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From The Editor

Maybe because of a cool, damp summer in Quebec and elsewhere around the world QFHS members seem to have spent some of their time in search of genealogical information and, fortunately, many have sent their finding on to use in *Connections*. Along with some very good articles, I have received many interesting tid-bits that will be used in this and future issues. Peter McLoughlin has submitted a fascinating tale about life in the 1600s and the part his family played in it. He has an extremely interesting Family History and had agreed to write more articles for *Connections*. Marilyn Hindmarch has written an informative history about St Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Point St Charles and of her family's involvement with it. Mimi and Lorraine have outdone themselves, once again, with the information they have compiled for *The Mailbag* and *Computree*. And Mimi also researched and wrote another article on the *Towns and Villages of Quebec*, this one is on Kinnears Mills and St-Jacques-de-Leeds.

As the cold days of Winter descend upon us remember there are numerous books, periodicals and journals that members can borrow from the QFHS Library, see *Library Acquisitions* in this and past issues of *Connections*. On page 19 Pennie has listed more Family Journals [B thru J]. Doug Cooke's column, *Browsing in Connections* on page 27, reviews the articles in Volume 19 [1996 - 1997], these and other back issues may also be borrowed. Nora did not receive many *Queries* over the Summer, if you have not already found that elusive ancestor why not submit a Query for December - the deadline is October 15th. John Hayes-Molloy, Ancestral Surname Co-Ordinator and Karen Ross, Publication Sales have both asked me to mention that the Ancestral Surname List - edition 2000 is now on sale from the QFHS Bookstore. this edition contains almost 5000 listings. There are also many other books for sale that would make great Gifts for any Genealogist or Historian on your Christmas List.

For your Fall Calendar

The QFHS has planned some interesting and informative Seminars and Excursions for Autumn 2000. On September 29th QFHS President, Gary Schroder will conduct a guided tour of McGill and Concordia University Libraries. Gary is very knowledgeable about what these libraries contain and I am sure that anyone joining this tour will find it an enlightening experience. In October, Friday the 13th to be exact, another trip to the National Archives and National Library of Canada has been planned. This is always a popular outing with QFHS members as it gives them a chance to socialize, work on their Family Histories and discuss their favourite topic ... *Genealogy*. Seminars start on Saturday, October 14th with a detailed explanation of the 'Griffith Land Valuations' and 'Tithe Applotment Books' given by Mimi Hayward. For anyone doing Irish genealogy this course is a *Must!* For those of you who have just bought your first computer OR are thinking of buying one, Jack Leclair and Jim Scott will be giving a basic introductory course on "The World of Computers" on October 21st. And ... for the more advanced computer user, Lorraine Gosselin will teach you how to find "Genealogical Gold on the Internet" on October 28th. In November Gary Schroder will give a two part seminar on "Military Records", where to find them and how to glean the information. The first guest speaker for the 2000-2001 'QFHS Lecture Series' will be H. Jean Morrison, discussing her life as an Oral Historian. In November Professional Genealogist, Kyle Betit of Salt Lake City will return to give a special presentation on "*Ireland's Heritage Centres*". Kyle is a well-known genealogist and travels extensively in Ireland. He will discuss, among other things, how to utilize these centres while researching your Irish Family History from this side of the Atlantic. Dawn Ouellette / Editor

SEMINARS AND EXCURSIONS

HOW TO USE THE LIBRARIES OF CONCORDIA AND MCGILL UNIVERSITIES FOR FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH

THE PURPOSE OF THIS TOUR WILL BE TO OFFER PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AT THE ABOVE MENTIONED LIBRARIES. [SPACE IS LIMITED TO 10 INDIVIDUALS].

YOUR GUIDE WILL BE GARY SCHRODER, PRESIDENT OF THE QFHS

DATE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH, 2000

TIME: 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

LOCATION: PLEASE MEET AT THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
[ON MCTAVISH, JUST ABOVE SHERBROOKE]

FEE: \$ 10.00 PER PERSON

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

DATE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 2000

TIME: 7:30 A.M. "SHARP" [FROM: Q.F.H.S. LIBRARY - POINTE CLAIRE]

RETURN: 6:00 P.M. [FROM OTTAWA]

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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,
THE BYTOWN MARKET AREA, AND OTHER PLACES OF HISTORICAL INTEREST
AS THE ARCHIVES ARE LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN OTTAWA.

MINIMUM TWO [2] VOLUNTEER DRIVERS ARE NEEDED

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IRISH GENEALOGY

WHAT ARE '*THE GRIFFITH'S VALUATION OF LAND*' AND '*THE TITHE APLOTMENT BOOKS*'
AND HOW DO I USE THEM ? ?

DUE TO THE DESTRUCTION OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY IRISH CENSUSES

THE RESEARCHER HAD TO USE CENSUS SUBSTITUTES.

THE MOST COMMONLY USED CENSUS SUBSTITUTES ARE

'*THE TITHE APLOTMENT BOOKS*' FOR THE PERIOD 1824 - 1838 AND

'*THE RICHARD GRIFFITH PRIMARY VALUATION OF LAND*' FOR THE PERIOD 1848 - 1864

THE PURPOSE OF THIS SEMINAR WILL BE TO EXPLAIN HOW THESE VALUABLE RESOURCE TOOLS ARE USED IN
FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH.

LECTURER: MIMI HAYWARD

DATES: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 2000

TIME: 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

LOCATION: QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY LIBRARY - 173 CARTIER AVE., POINTE CLAIRE

FEE: \$ 15.00 PER PERSON

SEMINARS AND EXCURSIONS

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE WORLD OF COMPUTERS

THIS SEMINAR IS A BASIC INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS FOR THOSE INDIVIDUALS WHO NEVER USED A COMPUTER OR WHO ARE JUST BEGINNING TO LEARN THE BASICS OF COMPUTER OPERATIONS. TOPICS COVERED WILL INCLUDE HOW TO USE A MOUSE; WHAT ARE WINDOWS PROGRAMS; HOW TO PRINT AND SAVE FILES; HOW TO INSTALL NEW PROGRAMS; WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN PURCHASING A NEW COMPUTER; AND WHAT SHOULD ONE EXPECT IN ROUTINE MAINTENANCE.

LECTURERS: JACK LECLAIR AND JIM SCOTT
DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 2000
TIME: 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
FEE: \$ 15.00 PER PERSON

MINING THE INTERNET FOR GENEALOGICAL GOLD

CONFUSED BY 5.5 MILLION PAGES DEVOTED TO GENEALOGY? OVERWHELMED BY 73,000 LINKS ON CYNDI'S LIST? COME AND LEARN HOW TO MAKE EFFECTIVE SEARCHES ON ANY SUBJECT, INCLUDING GENEALOGY, AND HOW TO ISOLATE THE GOLD FROM THE DROSS !!

LECTURER: LORRAINE GOSSELIN
DATE: OCTOBER 28TH, 2000
TIME: 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
FEE: \$ 15.00 PER PERSON

THE VALOUR AND THE GLORY: MILITARY HISTORY RESEARCH FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS 1800 - 1945

THE PURPOSE OF THIS TWO PART SEMINAR WILL BE TO EXAMINE THE WAYS IN WHICH YOU CAN DISCOVER IF YOUR ANCESTORS SERVED IN THE MILITARY AND WHAT TYPES OF RECORDS ARE AVAILABLE TO FAMILY HISTORIANS. EMPHASIS WILL BE ON THOSE INDIVIDUALS WHO SERVED IN THE BRITISH AND COMMONWEALTH ARMED FORCES TOPICS COVERED WILL INCLUDE:

- 1: 20TH CENTURY CANADIAN MILITARY RECORDS
- 2: THE COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVES COMMISSION
- 3: PENSION RECORDS
- 4: MUSTER ROLLS AND PAY LISTS
- 5: MILITIA RECORDS
- 6: OPERATIONAL RECORDS

LECTURER: GARY SCHRODER
DATES: NOVEMBER 18TH AND 25TH, 2000 [2 PARTS]
TIME: 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. EACH SATURDAY [DURATION OF THE SEMINAR IS 6 HOURS]
FEE: \$ 20.00 (MEMBERS) / \$ 25.00 (NON-MEMBERS)

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QFHS NEWS AND NOTES

SPEAKERS FOR SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER and NOVEMBER 2000

Tuesday, September 12,

Guest speaker will be H. Jean Morrison of Pointe Claire, an Oral Historian and a QFHS member, whose topic will be "*Living the Good Life as an Oral Historian*"

Tuesday, October 17,

The QFHS will present a special presentation on Irish Genealogy by Kyle Betit, professional Genealogist of Salt Lake City. The topic will be "*Ireland's Heritage Centres: How to Utilize Them Wisely*," and will cover all aspects of how to utilize the services of these Centres for research from this side of the Atlantic. Please note that this date is on the third Tuesday of October rather than the second Tuesday. For this special meeting, we will ask everyone that attends to contribute \$5.00 to help defray the expenses of the speaker.

Tuesday, November 14,

The Annual General Meeting of the Quebec Family History Society will be held on Tuesday, November 14th, 2000 at 7:30 P.M.

at The Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St. Joseph Blvd, Lachine, Quebec

For the purpose of: Presenting the Board of Directors' Reports and the Financial Statements

Electing the Board of Directors for the year 2000-2001; Presenting any other business deemed appropriate. Nominating Committee: Hugh Banfill and Patrick Campbell

Speaker to be announced

The QFHS monthly lecture series, held on the second Tuesday of each month from September to May at 7:30 p.m. at Maison du Brasseur, 2901 rue St-Joseph, Lachine, Quebec.

The Public is Welcome to attend

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DUTY LIBRARIANS NEEDED ! ! !

THE QFHS NEEDS YOU !!

If you are available one or two days a month on a regular basis and would enjoy spending that time at the QFHS Library as a DUTY LIBRARIAN ... OR... would like to become a substitute

please contact QFHS Secretary, Joan Benoit at the Library - telephone: 695-1502

Training IS provided. The hours are: Daily - Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or Wednesday evenings 6:30-9:30 p.m. Responsibilities include: overseeing the use of the library; signing books in and out; completing inter-library loan requests and answering the phone.

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ANCESTRAL SURNAME LIST SEVENTH EDITION NOW AVAILABLE

The Summer 2000 edition of the Ancestral Surname List, which contains almost 5000 listings, is now available from The QFHS. This edition includes both new and old submissions from those who have been a member in any of the last three years. The edition is available for \$8.00 plus \$3.00 p+h.

John Hayes-Molloy, Ancestral Surname co-ordinator

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DEADLINE for DECEMBER CONNECTIONS is OCTOBER 15TH ! !

Sir Everard Digby
Hung Drawn & Quartered, 8 A.M., 30 January, 1606
By Peter McLoughlin

"Tell your children and let your children tell their children and their children another generation" Joel 1:3

The quotation from *Joel* illustrates why many of us take an interest in our family histories. Much of it comes our way by accident - casual reference from a relative. Hard, painstaking work. Or, in my case, one pearl set off a chain of events that after twenty years of poking around has filled in many of the gaps. Relatives and ancestors are like dandelions. They pop up all over the place and once they show, it is hard to stop them spreading. Digby is a case in point, which was brought to mind by the June 1996 issue of *Connections* [vol. 18 #4, pg 17] listing him at the head of a list of 'executions'. My connection comes with Mary Jane Digby, on my mother's Dormer tree, she was married to my great-grandfather Hubert. Ah, so I surmised that he was descended from Everard who was a conspirator in the Gunpowder Plot. So, I have a notorious ancestor at last! Not true. At that time, I did not know the difference between a relative and an ancestor. Well, my research continued and by January 2000 I had finally got the picture. So, for better or worse, here are the historical facts.

Our branch of the Digby family is descended from Sir Everard Digby, High Sheriff of Warwick who was killed on a cold, snowy, Palm Sunday on the 29th of March, 1461 at the Battle of Towton (Wars of the Roses). Probably the bloodiest battle of those wars - 28,000 were killed of The 100,000 who took part. (1,2). Nine sons fought alongside their father and six were lucky enough to survive and escape to France. They returned in 1485 to reap great rewards after the battle of Bosworth Field. All fighting, naturally, on the romantic Lancastrian side. One of those sons was Sir Simon, my ancestor and another was Everard, great great grandfather of the unfortunate plotter. No, not a close relative by any means - just A 17th cousin. I think, though, that is close enough for me.

The two main families, on my mother's side - Dormer and Digby, were heavily involved in the religious turmoil that evolved from Henry VIII's amorous desires that created the Church of England in 1535. And believe me it was a time of turmoil. Remember you are talking about a small society, where most families were connected. So, how involved were we? Well, the fourth person King Henry HDQ'd, on June 19th, 1535, was the brother of my direct ancestor, now known as Blessed Sebastian Newdigate, a Carthusian monk.(3,4) The Carthusians were to the Church, what the Guards are to the Army. To win, you either won them over, or you eliminated them. Before he Was finished Henry HDQ'd four more, hung two in chains and starved nine to death in Newgate goal. But he got rid of the monasteries and grabbed their wealth. Bloody Queen Mary reversed this trend by burning Protestants (some 220) at the stake. Her constant companion was another close relative - Jane Dormer, who played a major part in saving hundreds of Catholics after Elizabeth ascended the throne. Well, with the advent of Elizabeth life became very tough for Catholics. If you attended mass, you were fined 20 pounds - two year's salary. Harboring a priest was a capital offense. So, it was into this pleasant climate that Everard Digby's branch of the family decided to re-convert to being Catholic in 1598.

At 18 Everard married a wealthy heiress, Mary Mulsho, which made him The richest man in Buckinghamshire, having also inherited large estates when he was only 14. Knighted in 1603, he was one of the few in 16th century England living an ideal life. But, unfortunately, he was a close friend of Robert Catesby, the chief plotter to blow up Parliament and King James.

Catesby's influence was so great that Digby was prepared to risk estate, life, family and his good name. The belief of a fanatic. He was drawn in late in the game, only a month before the plot was exposed - the plotters needed a country estate and lots of horses. Plus Catesby was broke. Also, Everard was upset that James had broken his promises to ease life for Catholics (5). Initially, Digby was horrified - mass murder? So, conveniently Catesby twisted the truth to convince a wavering Digby - by telling him that Fr. Garnet (head of the Jesuits), knew and approved of the plans. Sadly, being a sort of religious sentimentalist, his better judgement was overcome and he joined the plotters.

At midnight on the 4th of November, The Gunpowder Plot was discovered as history tells us. By the 9th, three of the plotters were dead and the pursuit was in Warwick. Digby was cornered and captured by one of his groomsmen and his son, after a battle that saw Catesby killed. Then on to the Tower. Digby and his fellow prisoners were transported in late January 1606 on a river-barge to Westminster for the trial, where Queen Anne and Prince Henry watched from a niche(5). Everard pleaded guilty but sought clemency for his wife and children as the crime was strictly his. For in cases of treason, property was seized and the family left poverty stricken. He even requested beheading and bowed to the judges and jury begging forgiveness - "if I am forgiven I would go to my execution with better heart". The response - "God forgive you, and we do". However, they did not grant his request to be beheaded.

The eight condemned men were put to death in two batches on consecutive days. On a bleak cold Thursday, the 30th of January, the first batch, Digby, Wintour, Grant and Bates were drawn on hurdles(a wooden contraption made of big sticks with the back end dragging on the ground) to the western end of the churchyard at St. Paul's. There is a story that one little Digby boy, called out a sad goodbye, "Tata, Tata", as his father was drawn by. Everard was the first to mount the scaffold. He said goodbye to all his friends and courtiers. What followed next was the horrific sentence of being hung, drawn and quartered. Digby was hung from a halter for a very short time before being cut down alive. No relatives were there to pull on his legs to make sure he was dead, or shouts of "hold, hold" from the crowd again to let the poor fellow die. Having cut off his genitals, the executioner plucked out his heart and held it up to shout "here is the heart of a traitor" Sir Everard made answer - "thou liest". Even if such a riposte was anatomically possible, the story shows proof of the esteem in which Digby was held by the public at that time(7). After cutting the body into quarters, the head was placed over the gates to the city - This actual story was recorded by Francis Bacon who was present. There are also details of Digby's death that were, evidently, used by Shakespeare's characters in Macbeth.

I suppose one could say that ending was not so bad - the family kept their estates and their son, Kenalm, was knighted at 23 and became a famous scientist and chancellor to Queen Henrietta. He even merits a full column in the Encyclopedia Britannica!



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TOWNS and VILLAGES of QUEBEC

Submitted by Mimi Hayward

KINNEARS MILLS

LEEDS (Saint-Jacques-de-Leeds)

Special thanks to Marie-France Delaporte of the Historic Site at St-Jacques-de-Leeds for her gracious welcome, and for sharing her extensive knowledge of the history of Leeds Township.

From the *1832 Emigrants Handbook for Arrivals at Quebec*:
"Routes to the principal settlements in Lower Canada:

From the market-slip, in the lower town of Quebec, ferry-boats go daily as the tide suits, to St. Nicholas, 12 miles up the river on the south side, where Craig's Road begins. 42 miles from Quebec, the new road passes through the flourishing township of Inverness. The inhabitants are from various parts of the United Kingdom - those from England are principally from Yorkshire; those from Ireland mostly from the Northern Counties; and those from Scotland are chiefly Highlanders from the Island of Arran. The township of Leeds through which Craig's Road passes, lies to the left of Inverness [Township], 50 miles from Quebec. Inhabitants are Scotch, Irish and English."

Craig's Road had been built, by the decision of James Henry Craig, the Governor General of Lower Canada, in 1810 by the British Military, to facilitate commerce with the Americans and to encourage American emigrants, the most of whom were "late Loyalists", and emigrants from Britain to settle the Eastern Townships as a bulwark against the always perceived threat of American invasion. The road was completed in 3 months - 75 miles long and 3 meters wide, through the thickly forested, high rolling foothills of the Appalachian Mountains. More than 100 bridges were constructed, over the major rivers, and over the countless streams, marshes and bogs. It was only useable in colder weather, when the ground was hard-packed and when there was ice and snow, not during rainy and run-off seasons. Until the War of 1812 the road carried immigrants and goods. A Stagecoach line was established in January, 1811. Sleighs left Quebec City on Mondays, crossed the Townships and arrived in Boston the following Saturday. During the War the road was left to fall into disrepair to discourage its use by possible American invaders. The lack of maintenance caused serious inconveniences in the already difficult lives of the settlers, distant from the most basic services - doctors, merchants, churches. Nevertheless it was this road that brought the first immigrants to the townships of Megantic County.

The Gosford Road was opened up about 1832, to continue the more passable northern section of the Craig Road across the St Francois River to Shipton. This road was built by the men of the communities through which it passed, and these towns had the responsibility to maintain it.

LEEDS TOWNSHIP

The township system was started in 1791, to replace the seigneurial system. Leeds Township, of more than 63,000 acres was established in 1802. In 1829 it became part of Megantic County (previously within Buckinghamshire Co. - note for the 1825 census).

LEEDS VILLAGE (since 1832 Saint-Jacques-de-Leeds)

The first settlers in Leeds were Archibald MacLEAN, and his brother, Malcolm from the Isle of Mull. They landed at Quebec City in 1809. Archibald had served with the Argyle Fencibles, and soon had his "Location Ticket" and Letters Patent, the system under which much of the land of Leeds was granted. Over the next few years he helped the newly arrived Scottish settlers, including in 1829, the large group

from Arran Isle who settled in Inverness Township. With this group was Mary **McKILLOP**, whom he married in 1832. They settled in Leeds Village and had 4 children Archibald, John, Mary and Neil. Archibald (father) died in 1863 and is buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery of Leeds. Mary died in 1880, buried in the Leeds Methodist Cemetery.

Soon other pioneer families arrived in Leeds - among them **ALLAN, ARTHUR, BURRAY, CAMERON, CHURCH, COCHRANE, CRAIG, CRUIKSHANK, CUMMINGS, DONALDSON, DUNN, FORTIER, FRASER, GOFF, GOULD, GULLEN, HALL, HUME, JAMIESON, KINNEAR, LAMBIE, LAMBLY, McINTOSH, MOORE, OADS, OLIVER, PATERSON, REID, ROSS, THOMPSON, WATKINS, WILSON, and WOODINGTON**. Sadly, one of the earliest families to arrive after Archibald MacLean, the **FERGUSONS** with their 4 children were all massacred during the War of 1812.

In 1821 the population of Leeds Township was 23, by the 1825 census it was 160, by 1831 - 754; and by 1870 - 3000 people. They were Scots, Irish, and English; the majority of Scots settled in Inverness Township.

Following John Lambie's lumber mill in Lambies' Mills (later Kinnear's Mills), a flour mill was built in Leeds Village by Zacharias Goff and Alexander Hall. Retail businesses were established to meet the needs of the settlers - a general store, blacksmith's forge, carpenters and woodworkers, dressmakers and milliners. An inn, the Palmer House, owned by Lt. Col. John **PALMER**, at the Craig Road and Palmer River, opened in 1811. It was not long in business; perhaps it was poor management and inadequate service, though there were those who told stories of seeing the ghosts of "Cavaliers" who had been murdered in the inn, then buried somewhere between the inn and the river.

"The first discovery of copper was made in Inverness Township between 1845-1850, followed by a second discovery in 1856 in Leeds Township. Mining operations commenced in 1858, especially at Harvey Hill where large quantities of high quality copper were mined. The mines were owned and operated by The English and Canadian Mining Company of London, England and Swansea, Wales. Experienced miners were sent over from England, Scotland and Wales. Some of the miners brought their families but most were young single men. They were the last large group of British emigrants to arrive in Megantic County, and the only settlers who did not come to farm. Some married local farm girls and became members of the local community. Others moved on to some other copper mine among the many that dotted the Eastern Townships.

Sumames of the Local copper miners at the Harvey Hill Mines, Leeds Twp., 1858 into the 1860s: **SCOTT, HARVEY, HARWOOD, KEENAN, Sophia O'BRIEN, Ann DOYLE, CRAIG, CRYAN, NUTBROWN, HEARN, BEATTIE, GILLANDER, McDONALD, McTAIG, DAVIDSON, ROUSSEAU, O'GRADY, McGEE, McCULLOCH, O'DETTE, MONAGHAN, MARTIN, DALY, LAPPAN, PENNY, DONNELLY, HOGAN, HOPKINS, FOX, YOUNG, NOLAN"**
(Adapted from Barry, 1999:143, 244, 276, 358)

The CHURCHES:

Before 1830 the growing community was visited by the circuit ministers. In 1831 the newly-ordained Reverend James L. **ALEXANDER**, b. 1801 in Glenhead, Ireland, established the first Anglican mission. Work was begun on St. James Anglican Church and completed in 1834, the first in Megantic County. He had earlier supervised the building of the first school, opened in 1829.

Catholic missionaries had been visiting the region since 1829, and in 1855 a permanent mission, Saint-Jacques, was established in Leeds; the charge of Abbé Francis **McDONNELL**, b. Dingle, Ireland. The first permanent Catholic church in the town of Leeds dates from 1896.

Methodist missionaries had been visiting Leeds since 1830. In 1859 the first permanent Methodist Church was built. Reverend John **BORLAND**, a native of Yorkshire, England, became the first Methodist minister. Presbyterian circuit ministers had been visiting Leeds since 1833. The first permanent church was built in 1869 with James **McCONECHY** as the first permanent pastor.

The RECORDS : **BMD/BMS** on Microfilm: **(some missing years in all)**
Anglican: 1830-1952
Presbyterian 1831-1939
Catholic 1829-1990
Methodist 1877-1909

Cemetery Transcriptions:

Baptist Chapel (QFHS)
Goff Cemetery (QFHS)
Ferguson Private (Salle Gagnon)
Methodist (QFHS)
St. James Anglican (QFHS)

KINNEARS MILLS (formerly LAMBIE'S MILLS):

Joseph Frobisher came to Canada c1768 from Yorkshire, engaged in the fur trade and became one of the founding members of the North West Company. With other wealthy merchants, he engaged in land speculation and became one of the owners of large land tracts along the Craig Road.

John Lambie, a millwright, was in Leeds Township in the early 1820s, one of the earliest settlers. He erected a small sawmill on the Osgood River. In 1823 he applied for a Location Ticket - the lands were not occupied but they were part of the Frobisher land holdings. One of the conditions for permanent ownership of the land was that he must erect another, larger sawmill, which he did as well as a grist mill. One of the last lots that Lambie acquired, Lot 5, 4th Range, became the site of the town of Lambie's Mills (later changed to Kinnears Mills)

James Kinneear, son of Ayton and Ann Boyd, was born in Edinburgh in 1818, and came alone to Canada, c1827-1831, aged 8 or 12 years. He stayed for a few years in Quebec with his aunt, Mary Fraser, then went to apprentice with millwright John Lambie, his uncle. He often travelled with the itinerant Presbyterian ministers who visited the surrounding districts. His name appears as witness in many marriage and baptism records in their registers. On one of these trips he met Harriet Wilson, daughter of William and Eleanor Chapman, whom he married in 1842 at the Anglican Church at Leeds. James and Harriet had fourteen children; ten lived to adulthood. Harriet Wilson Kinneear must have been a remarkable woman, even among the many outstanding pioneer women of Canada. Her father died in 1847 leaving her a small legacy. There was no general store, in fact no store of any kind. She decided to use the money to stock a small general store - it was an immediate success. Someone, however, had to travel to the city (Quebec) to deliver produce to market and return with merchandise for the store. There were no travelling salesmen, no order catalogues, no free delivery of goods. The only route was the Craig Road, on foot or by horse or ox cart. To Harriet, the store was her decision and her responsibility, her husband could not leave the mill, her children were too young; so she made the trips. She carried two 7-inch pistols tucked into her belt.

The Craig Road was passable, through 40 miles of dense forest, crossing rivers and streams, to the ferry at St. Nicholas, then to Quebec. The round trip was done in 3 days, including one day in Quebec to purchase goods and staples, and visit the mills and warehouses.

FIRST SETTLERS: - between 1809-1832; most of Irish or Scottish origin:

BURRAY, CAMERON, CHURCH, COCHRANE, CRAIG, CRUIKSHANK, DONALDSON, DUNN, FERGUSON, FORTIER, FRASER, GOULD, GULLEN, HALL, HUME, LAMBIE, McINTOSH, McLEAN, OLIVER, REID, ROSS, WATKINS, WILSON, WOODINGTON.

The CHURCHES:

Kinnear's Mills is called "the village of spires", with 4 churches at the centre of the village.

The first church, shared by the **Presbyterian** and **Methodist** congregations, was built in 1842. Before this time, since 1833, services had been held in the old mill. The first Presbyterian Minister, appointed in 1833 was Reverend Duncan **McAULEY**. The **Presbyterian** church was built in 1876, on land given by James Kinnear, as was the land for the **Methodist** church, and for the first school.

St. Mark's **Anglican** was built in 1855.

Until 1896, when a mission was established at Kinnear's Mills, the **Catholic** population was served by the parishes of Leeds or Invermess. A permanent **Catholic** church was not built in the village until the 1950s.

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| <u>The RECORDS:</u> | BMD/BMS | on Microfilm | (some missing years) |
| Presbyterian | BMD 1876-1939 | | |
| Anglican, St. Mark's | BMD 1903-1954 | | |
| Methodist / United | BMD 1926-1991 | | |

Cemetery Transcriptions:

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|-----------------------|--------|
| Saint Mark's Anglican | (QFHS) |
| Riverside Memorial | (QFHS) |
| Ewert Hill, Private | (QFHS) |
| Ross, Private | (QFHS) |

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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.

CELTIC CROSS DEDICATED at SAINTE AGATHE de LOTBINIÈRE:

*Thanks to Cecella Fowler Karwowski (#1209),
Pennie Redmile (#1224), and to Jon Aspinall for
his photos of the Celtic Cross and permission to
use them.*

On July 1-2, 2000, a Celtic cross was dedicated at Ste. Agathe de Lotbinière, to honor the memory of the Irish immigrants who settled that area. The ceremony took place during a weekend Reunion of about 600 of the descendants of those whose names are inscribed on the monument. All the families were represented. Guests of honor were Clive Kiley, Mayor of Shannon and Shirley Kiley, his wife. Congratulatory letters were read from Mary McAleece, President of Ireland, and from Jean Chretien, Prime Minister of Canada. During the dedication ceremony, Anne Marie Powell called each name on the monument, and a child of that family came forward and laid a rose at the base. The roses were then gathered into a single large vase, a bouquet of 173 roses placed in front of the monument.

Cecelia's FOWLER family was represented by 4 generations. She was kept busy creating pedigree charts from her database of 12,000+ names of the *Irish of Ste-Agathe* compiled over the last 15 years

The dedications in Gaelic, English and French, and the names inscribed on the monument follow:

"Igcúimhne ar ar sinsur Eireannacha a thainig slán
on mbab ban sa tír seo."

"Dedicated to the memory of our ancestors and
the brave journey that brought them to this land"

"À la mémoire de nos ancêtres irlandais et du
voyage audacieux qui les a conduits vers ce
pays."

ANDERSON, BARDEN, BEATTIE, BIGGER,
BLANEY, BOYCE, BOYD, BOYLE, BRADY,
BRIGHTON, BRITTON, BROWN, BRYNAN,
BURKE, BURTON, BUTLER, CAMDEN,
CAMERON, CAMPBELL, CARROLL, CAREY,
CASSIDY, CHADWICK, CHOICE, CLOUSTON,
COGAN, CONNELL, CONWAY, CORRIGAN,
COSTELLO, COTTER, CROKE, CROSS,
CROZIER, CRYAN, CUMMONG, CUSICK, DALY,
DELANEY, DENERY, DONAHUE, DONOVAN,
DOOLEY, DOONAN, DOYLE, DUFFY, DUGGAN,
DUNN, DWYER, EGAN, FAHEY, FALLS,
FANNING, FEENEY, FITZGERALD,
FITZPATRICK, FLANNAGAN, FLAVIN, FLYNN,
FOWLER, GALLEHER, GAVIN, GILMORE,
GOODSPEED, GORMAN, GRIBBON, GROVES,
HAGAN, HALE, HANDLEY, HARNEY,
HENDERSON, HENEY, HILL, HILLIARD, HOGAN,
HORAN, HODLEY, HUGHES, HUTCHISON,
INSLEY, JOHNSTON, KALLUM, KAVANAGH,
KEATING, KEENAN, KELLY, KERNEY, KIELLY,
KILEEN, LANGAN, LARGEY, LAUGHREN,
LEEDS, LENNON, LYNCH, MAGUIRE, MALONE,
MALONEY, MARTIN, MATHESON, MCGUIRE,
McCABE, McCAFFREY, McCAM, McCANNEY,
McCAULEY, McCORMICK, McCOURT, McCREA,
McCULLOUGH, McDONNELL, McGINLEY,
McGOLRICK, McGRAIN, McGRAVE, McINNELLY,
McKINNON, McKIVERY, McMANUS,
McNAMARA, McNAUGHTON, McVEY, MEANEY,
MEEHAN, MELROSE, MIMMINAUGH,
MONAGHAN, MOONEY, MOORE, MORAN,
MORIARITY, MULLEN, MULLOY, MURPHY,
MURTAGH, NELLIGAN, NOLAN, NUCKLEY,
NUGENT, NULTEY, NOONAN, O'DONNELL,
O'HARA, O'MALLEY, O'MARA, O'NEILL,
O'REILLY, PEARGY, PENNY, POUND, POWELL,
POWERS, QUINN, RAMSEY, RICHARDSON,
ROACH, ROONEY, RUMNEY, RYAN, SCALLION,

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SHEA, SHEEHY, SHORTELL, SMALL, SMITH, SULLIVAN, TERRELL, TIMONY, TRAVERS, TUTE, WALLACE, WHELAN.

ORMSTOWN CEMETERY ADVENTURE:

Thanks!

*Sylvia Green-Guenette and Ruth Daly,
QFHS Cemetery List Committee*

On behalf of the Quebec Family History Society, we would like to extend our sincere thanks to all those who participated in the Recording of Monument Inscriptions at the St-James Anglican Church Cemetery at Ormstown, Quebec on June 21st, 2000. We were greeted cordially by Mr John Whitehead and Mr Jim Peters, caretakers of the Cemetery, who had prepared materials that were most helpful to us in our endeavors. The weather was changeable throughout the day, but with faith and endurance, we were able to complete the transcriptions.

We would like to thank our QFHS members who assisted in deciphering and recording, namely Tom Daly, Jane Atkinson, Connie McClintock, Mimi Hayward. Others who came ready to record were Martha Peters and Judy Hooks. We must thank Tom Daly, especially, who not only helped to clean monuments for easier reading, but also assisted in lifting some of the stones that were buried in the ground, and recorded the Memorials within the Church walls. We enjoyed a picnic in the Church hall, were treated to a visit inside the church, and looked at historical articles and minutes that are being preserved. All in all, the day was a complete success, and we look forward to planning another similar event!

It will be some time before the information is compiled for publication, as it is done strictly by volunteers. Thanks again for all your help.

BROWN / BRYANT FAMILY CEMETERY:

Bolton Township, Brome County

Ron Allen, Transcriber

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Thunder Bay ON P7C 5V5

Thank you, Ron for sending a copy of the transcription of the Brown/Bryant Family Cemetery.

"It is issued for the use of persons interested in the history and genealogy of the Eastern Townships" [Introductory page]

It has been added to the QFHS Cemetery Lists Collection and will no doubt be referred to often, by the many members interested in Eastern Townships research
Sylvia Green-Guenette
Cemetery Lists Coordinator

CANADIAN STRAYS In ENGLAND:

*From: Midland Ancestor 1999;12(5), & 2000;12(8).
Further details from David A. Hollick,
E-mail: hollick@one-name.org*

MARTIN John m. **GADSBY** Mary at Polesworth, 1774.

WOODWARD Henry s/o Thomas & Esther **HAYNESS** b. 31 July 1821 at Bordesley, War.

WHEELER Burt s/o Richard & Sarah **BROWNNETT** b. c1871 at Rugby (Siblings: Harry, Clara, Emily, Walter, Albert, Rose, Alice) Emigrated to Canada before 1900.

MARTIN, MARTYN, MARTINE, MARTYNE, MARTEINE, MERTON:

Year 2000 Gathering of MARTINS:

The United Kingdom Family History Society of Martins, and all the surname variants, announces the Year 2000 Gathering to take place at the LDS Meetinghouse, Station Approach, Orpington, Kent, on Saturday 14 October 2000. The location is immediately adjacent to Orpington Railway Station. Anyone who has the surname, or any of its variants, in their ancestry is invited to attend and meet others sharing this name. A full day's activities are planned.

Admission is £7.00, which includes lunch.

For further information, travel direction. etc., please contact the Gathering Organizer, Adrian Martin, 56 Beeches Avenue Birmingham B27 6LP
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E-mail: adrianjohn.martin@virginnet.co.uk

**ENGLISH GRAVEYARDS VANISHING In
QUEBEC: Toronto Star 11 Oct 1999,
by Robert J Galbraith.**

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Thanks for the clipping to Shirley Lancaster of OGS.

"Clarenceville, Que. -- In the dank crawl space below St. George's Anglican Church in the Eastern Townships village of Clarenceville, rest more than 100, 19th century tombstones, stacked like cordwood and all but forgotten by time. The Anglican Church removed them from St. George's Cemetery more than 40 years ago, to protect them from vandalism and theft. Many have ended up as paving stones, or simply disappeared. It is the oldest surviving church constructed of wood in Quebec.

According to Reverend Ian Liversuch, the former rector (1992-1998) of St. George's, vandalism of the stones began in the early 1960s. St. George's could not keep up with the destruction so it hid the stones. The graveyard contains the remains of more than 300 people, and there is no cemetery plan of where the graves were actually located.

The Tomto Star article goes on to cite other towns in which the congregations have dwindled, the Anglican church is unused, and some of the cemeteries threatened by the bulldozers of development.

[Notes on the positive side - St. George's Anglican Cemetery, Clarenceville has been transcribed; a copy of the transcription, which lists approximately 300 names, is available for consultation at the QFHS Library, and - in some of these areas, local volunteer groups are working hard to preserve and maintain the cemeteries.]

COLCHESTER, N. S. GENEALOGY:

Thanks to Edith Ritchie

"The Colchester Museum and Historical Society now have the 1871-1901 census and some vital stats on-line. I found the site quite user friendly. Anyone looking for family in Colchester County in Nova Scotia might enjoy it." The address is: <http://www.genealogy.net.com/Colchester/>

OFFICERS of the MONTREAL BRITISH MILITIA BATTALION, 1787-1829

by Luc Lépine

In a future issue, we will publish further details -

years, rank, occupation, some names of wives, parents etc; and the same for the Argenteuil Battalion.

AHERN, Thomas Bird, **ALLISON** Alexander, **ARMOUR**, Robert, **AULDJO**, Alexander, **AULDJO**, George, **BADGLEY**, Francis, **BETHUNE**, Norman, (son of John **BETHUNE**), **BLACKWOOD**, Thomas, **BLACKWOOD**, William, **BLAKE**, Charles, **BLEAKLY**, Josiah, **BLEAKLY**, William, **BUSBY**, Thomas, **CALDWELL**, James, **CRUIKSHANK**, Robert, **CUVILLIER**, Augustin, **DAVID**, David, **DESRIVIÈRES-TROTTIER**, Amable-Francois, **DESRIVIÈRES**, Francois, son, **DESRIVIÈRES-TROTTIER-BEAUBIEN**, Pierre-Charles Robert, **DOWIE**, Alexander, **DUNLOP**, James, **EDWARDS**, Edward, **ERMATINGER**, Frederick, **FORSYTH**, John, **FORSYTH**, Thomas, **FRASER**, James, **FRASER**, Joseph, **FROBISHER**, Joseph, **FROBISHER**, Joseph, **GARDEN**, George, **GERRARD**, Samuel, **GILLESPIE**, George, **GILLESPIE**, Robert, **GRAY**, John, **GRAY**, Edward William, **GRAY**, John Obiah, **GRAY**, Jonathan Abraham, **GRIFFIN**, Robert, **HALLOWELL**, William, **HARKNESS**, Peter; **HART** Benjamin; **HENRY** Alexander; **HUNTER** William; **KAY** Mungo; **LESLIE** James; **LOGAN** Hart; **MacCORD** John; **MacCUTCHEON** (McGILL) Peter; **MacGILL** James; **MacGILLIVRAY**, D; **MacGILLIVRAY** William; **MacKENZIE** Alexander; **MacKENZIE** Alexander; **MacKENZIE** Rodrigue; **MacTAVISH** John; **MAITLAND** William; **MICHAEL** Myer; **MOFFAT** George; **MOLSON**, John (son); **MOLSON** William; **MOUNTAIN** Jehosaphat; **OGDEN** David; **OGILVY** John; **PATERSON** Andrew; **PORTEOUS** Andrew; **PORTEOUS** William; **RICHARDSON** John; **ROBERTSON** Patrick; **ROSS** David; **SELBY** George; **SEWELL** Stephen; **SUTHERLAND** Daniel; **THAIN** Alex; **THAIN** Thomas; **TODD** Isaac; **TURNER** Thomas Andrew; **WEBSTER** Arthur, **WOOLRICH** James; **YEOWARDS** Thomas

ANDERSONS - ANYWHERE in CANADA?

Inquiry from John Anderson, Connections, June, 2000 Looking for 3 siblings of his ancestor James Anderson who emigrated to Canada - where? Found in Quebec.

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Connie McClintock of QFHS, found correspondence with Eleanor and Bill Brady, in the files of the late Gerry Rogers, now in the Archives of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society of which Connie is an active member. One of the siblings of James Anderson was Eleanor Brady's great-grandmother! The Bradys write that " they have extensive data on the families in Canada and quite a lot on those in Scotland but have lost touch with most of the present day relatives in Canada. They have already written to John Anderson to establish contact. Connie's husband, John Wilson is also a descendant of this Anderson branch, but she was not aware of that." Thanks, Connie, Eleanor and Bill!

NOTARIAL RECORDS: PROTESTS as SOURCES of Names, Dates, Places of residence, Relationships:

Thanks to the observant eyes of Pennie Redmile(1224)

Protests were delivered, on behalf of the complainant, by the Notary or his Representative, to the accused, following an unsatisfactory response to a legitimate complaint. (The outcome of the Protest is not recorded.) Aside from genealogical information, they provide a glimpse into the ordinary lives of the not so rich and famous, in the early 19th century..

These examples are from the Greffe (collected files) of Notary Joseph-Edouard Faribault, District of Montreal, Province of Lower Canada, 1826-1832

5 June 1826.

Protest at the request of D. **SALMON**, Esq, of Montreal vs John **GRIFFIN**, also of Montreal: Livy **GRIFFIN**, wife of John Griffin refused to return to Daniel Salmon Esq. the following items which she had, from him, "obtained in a fraudulent manner for washing: 3 new linnen shirts, 3 old linnen shirts, 3 cravats of figured muslin, 3 other cravats of plain muslin, 2 silk pocket handkerchiefs, 3 paires of woolen socks". Her answer was, "I will deliver none of the articles I have in my possession belonging to Mr. Salmon without I am paid for my labour."

4 August 1826:

Protest at the request of Thomas **BURT**, of Montreal, watchmaker, vs Charles D.S. **LOVIS** of Montreal, watchmaker for the return of a box of Watchmaker's tools which Thomas Burt "has put under the charge of Charles Lovis 3 months past, and which he promised to return when Thomas Burt would return from Quebec, to all which the said Charles Lovis replied that "I have nothing in my possession belonging to Mr. Burt, except what did belong to him but which he sold me & for which I got receipts for."

23 February 1827:

Protest at the request of Alexander **MACFIE** vs Margaret **REKELL** alias **STROTHERS**. Alexander Macfie, of the Seigniorie of Noyan, farmer, purchaser named in the Deed of Sale, from Walter **BRUCE** of Caldwell Manor, a certain lot of lands, Lot Number 7 in the 10th Concession in the Seigniorie of Foucault containing about 100 acres of land, bounded in front to the East by Missiquoy [sic] Bay, in rear to the West by lots 7 or 8 in the ninth Concession. We have requested the said Margaret Skekell alias Strothers to quit, abandon, and deliver the immediate peaceable possessor of this lot of land.

She gave us for answer "That she will not deliver the said possession of said premises." We have most solemnly protested against the said Margaret Skekell alias Strothers that she may not pretend ignorance in the matter.

4 June 1827:

Protest at the request of Robert **JONES**, Esq, of the Township of Stanbridge, merchant, vs Michel **BOUCHARD**, yeoman, of the Seigniorie of Sabrevois; Stanislas **VASSEUR**, yeoman, of the Seigniorie of Noyan, and Michel **DANDURAND**, yeoman, (he being absent, his wife Metheride **VINCELET**) of the same place, for having not fulfilled an agreement to deliver timber, the quantity, quality and dimensions specified, and the place of delivery. All having given insufficient reason, we have delivered this solemn Protest.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

- 2827 RUNCIMAN Mr Robert 1845 Beique Lasalle Quebec CANADA H8R 2C2
2828 GASCON Mrs Mary Jo 75 Ballantyne Terrace Dorval Quebec CANADA H9S 3E4
2829 LEGUYER Mr Richard R.R. @ Tara Ontario CANADA NOH 2N0
2830 KORB Mr John 1160 Gohier St. Laurent Quebec CANADA H4L 3J8
2831 PROULX Mrs Dora M. Box 2551 Invermete B.C. CANADA V0A 1K0
2832 GREAVES Mr Robert G 4103 Snake Island Road Sturgeon Bay Wisconsin USA 54235-8429
2833 BROCK Mrs Marsha 244 Hollis Road Beaconsfield Quebec CANADA H9W 2M7
2834 BURNS Ms Patricia 2416 Mariette Montreal Quebec CANADA H4B 2E6
2835 DECKERS Ms Carol Box 81 5 Stewart Street E Beeton Ontario CANADA L0T 1A0
2836 DALY Mr Thomas A.G. 4665 Grand Blvd Apt 4 Montreal Quebec CANADA H4B 2Y1
2837 KIDD Miss Evelyn 5 Queensgrove Road Scarborough Ontario CANADA M1N 3A9
2838 McCREA Ms Ellie 1065 Rue Pesant Laval Quebec CANADA H7X 3M5
2839 MILLER Mrs Jane Gordon 1053 Lombardy Street Kingston Ontario CANADA K7M 8M6
2840 ROY Mrs Barbara 4598 Lafontaine Street Hanmer Ontario CANADA P3P 1K6
2841 SMITH Miss Donna 40 West Street North Apt. 3 Orillia Ontario CANADA L3V 5B8
2842 WALKER Mrs Linda 238 Bayview Road Pincourt Quebec CANADA J7V 3W9
2843 WYATT Mrs Patricia Kathleen 1141 De La Poterie Cap Rouge Quebec CAN. G1Y 2E2
2844 BEST Ms Thelma 20 Cavalier Kirkland Quebec CANADA H9J 1M5
2845 GRAVEL Ms Naomi 225 Mcdiarmid Drive Brandon Manitoba CANADA R7B 2H3
2846 HOLDEN Mr John E 1276 Maple Crossing Blvd. #412 Burlington Ontario CAN. L7S 2T9
2847 JEEWEK-TAYLOR Ms Mary 7685 Holly Drive Mentor Ohio USA 44060
2848 O'NEILL Mr Terry S. 27 Auburn Gardens Fenham, New Castle Upon Tyne ENG. NE4 9X9
2849 WHITEHEAD Ms Kathie 34 Tunstall Ave Senneville Quebec CANADA H9X 1T2
2850 WATSON Mr Kenneth K. R.R. 1 91 Walnut Point Road Elgin Ont CANADA K0G 1E0
2851 WERNER Mrs Susan 2127 Nova Scotia Ave Port Coquitlam BC CANADA V3C 5M9
2852 VANKOUGHNETT Mr Robert M 8 Hoeschen Cres Saskatoon Sask CANADA S7J 2T1
2853 DUNN Mr Robert 4230 Pinewood St Pierrefonds Quebec CANADA H9H 2W2
2854 BELL Mr Grae 165 Vanguard Ave Pointe Claire Quebec CANADA H9R 3T4
2855 McCRACKEN Mrs Marlene A. 325 Centrum Blvd Apt 203 Orleans Ontario CAN. K1E 3W8
2856 O'SHEA Ms Sharon R.R.2 Grand Valley Ontario CANADA L0N 1G0
2857 SEMIT Mrs Geraldine 319 E. German St Herkimer NY USA 13350-1121
2858 HENDERSON Mr Robert M. Carol P.O. Box 4785 Dowling Park FL USA 32064
2859 GREGORY Ms Carolyn 1944 Dumfries Ville Mont Royal Quebec CANADA H3P 2R9
2860 McGERRIGLE Mr Graeme 1325 Denman Street Victoria BC CANADA V8R 1X4
2861 SPRAGUE Mr Arthur William 216 South Park Road La Grange IL USA 60525-2125
2862 TROUP Mr Robert E. 19 Maple Ave Camp Hill PA US 17011-4119
2863 LUNNEY Miss Shelley 1039 Afton Road Peterborough Ontario CANADA K9J 8L1

"REEL" FRIENDS NEEDED

The Quebec Family History Society would like to purchase the 1871 Census for the Province of Quebec which consists of 103 reels of microfilm at a cost of \$ 40.00 per reel. And we need some "Reel" Friends to help with the cost of this project. Anyone wishing to make a donation to this fund please send a check or money order payable to the QFHS and please write: "*Donations to the 1871 Census*" on the envelope. The QFHS is a register non-profit charitable organization, therefore donations are tax deductible.

***Library Acquisitions* - SEPTEMBER 2000**

Submitted By **PENNIE REDMILE - LIBRARIAN**

Correction: An error in last issue should read as follows: (new acquisition)
The Family of Hezekiah George **BURBIDGE** & Sarah Jane **DEAN**

New Books at QFHS - SEPTEMBER 2000

1. Dalesville Baptist Church, Chatham Township, Argenteuil,
Recorded by Rev John Edwards Jr. GS/157.4/E3/1843
2. Davington Parish & People. About Faversham # 52 (Kent, England) HG/433.9/M4/1996
3. The Life of Hugh Hogg I (c 1774-1867)
and the Genealogy of his Descendants of Megantic County, Quebec
by Gwen Barry FH/154.01/B3/2000
4. The Evans and Colton Families of Shropshire & Nottingham, England
and New Rockland & Sherbrooke, Quebec
by Gwen Barry FH/000.9/B3/2000
5. Dobie: Descendants of James Dobie & Agnes Brown
by L.J.D Shermerhorn FH/100.9/S5/2000
6. The Fighting McGaws
by Walter J McGaw MH/150.99/M4/1998
7. Index of Sumames for Vol 6 of Missisquoi Historical Society Reports
by Leslie Martindale Adams HG/152.3/A2.1995/v6
8. Index of Sumames for Vol 7 of Missisquoi Historical Society Reports
by Leslie Martindale Adams HG/152.3/A2/1995/v7
9. Index of Sumames for Vol 8 of Missisquoi Historical Society Reports
by Leslie Martindale Adams HG/ 152.3/A2/1965/v8
10. Index of Sumames for Vol 9 of Missisquoi Historical Society Reports
by Leslie Martindale Adams HG/152.3/A2/1967/v9
11. Germanic Genealogy & German Auxilliary Troops 1800 UEL/REF/HG/150.9/G3/1800 **
12. Historical Atlas of Grenville & Leeds , Ontario REF/HG/167.8/144/1862/c2
13. A Genealogical Handbook of German Research
by Larry O Jensen UEL/REF/GN/310.1/J46/1946**
14. Living Gold: A History of the Rural Municipality of Roland, Manitoba 1876-1976
ed. by Evelyn Mullin HG/170.01/M8/1978
15. Genuki: UK & Ireland, Genealogy on the Internet
by David Hawgood. GN/000.01/H3/2000*
16. Yorkshire Occupations
by Stuart A Raymond GN/438.4/R3/2000*
17. Yorkshire Family Histories & Pedigrees
by Stuart A Raymond GN/438.4/R39/2000*
18. Yorkshire Parish Registers, Monumental Inscriptions & Wills
by Stuart A Raymond GN/438.01/R39/2000*
19. History of Walter & John Butler House, Switzerhill, Fonda, NY UEL/REF/HG/220.7/1971**
20. Canadian Participants in the American Revolutionary War 1774-1783
by Virginia Easley DeMarce UEL/REF/100.9/D4**
21. The Palatine Migration
by Jeanette Scriver Burch UEL/REF/HG/300.99/B8/1975**

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22. Christian Messenger:
Births, Marriages, Deaths Jan 1872-Feb 1873 (Ontario) UEL/REF/GS/160.4/O6/v7**
23. Christian Messenger: Births, Marriages, Deaths 1870-1872 (Ont) UEL/REF/GS/160.4/O6/v8**
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THE HISTORY OF ST MATTHEW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH and THE RAMSDEN FAMILY

by Marilyn Loma (Ramsden) Hindmarch

The original ST. MATTHEW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH was built on Congregation Street, in Point St Charles (Montreal), officially opened 8 April 1860, and formally named in 1861 with Reverend William Darrach as Minister.

The church began three years earlier, in December 1857, when the Presbyterian community of Point St Charles had grown sufficiently large that a Sunday School was organized under the auspices of the Church of Scotland. The Sunday School opened with three teachers and seventeen students in the Grand Trunk Railway ticket offices at Wellington and Congregation Streets. Fortnightly, church services also started at about the same time as a Mission of St Paul's Presbyterian Church and Reverend William Snodgrass was Minister. In the Fall of 1858 the congregation purchased a plot of land from the Nuns of The Congregation of Notre Dame and the building process commenced.

St Matthew's congregation expanded rapidly and in 1873 the members voted to enlarge the building to seat 420. The expansion cost \$4,700. of which \$1,200. was subscribed by the congregation, now numbering 160 families. With help, Rev. Doudiet raised \$1,600. from friends outside the congregation leaving a debt of \$1,900. Also in 1873 St Matthew's became self-supporting, prior to that time, a portion of the Minister's stipend was paid by the Mission Board.

In 1878, the congregation voted to purchase an organ and although it passed, the majority was sufficiently slight that members decided to continue using a precentor with tuning fork. This method continued for almost another fifty years until 1926 when the church was rebuilt following a fire.

The RAMSDEN Family was active in St Matthew's Presbyterian almost from it's inception. Reverend W.R. Cruikshank married Richard Ramsden and Mary Elizabeth Miller there in 1881. Mary Elizabeth and her parents had come to Canada from Glasgow where they had been members of Anderston United Presbyterian Church. They transferred their staunch Scottish Presbyterian allegiance to St Matthew's and Mary Elizabeth's devotion influenced the religious life of her husband, their children and grandchildren.

Reverend W. R. Cruikshank began a lengthy ministry at St Matthew's in 1879, during which time the congregation continued to enjoy impressive growth. In 1890 the members undertook to construct a new, larger church on Wellington and Bourgeois Streets. Reverend W. R. Cruikshank dedicated the new St Matthew's on Sunday, 21 June 1891. On this occasion the Methodist church on Charon Street withdrew it's service and worshipped with St Matthew's, an act which was reciprocated later in 1891 when St Matthew's worshipped with the Methodist congregation at the dedication of their new building, known as Centenary Methodist Church.

Between 1883 and 1893 reverend Cruikshank baptized Richard and Mary Elizabeth's children: John, George, William, Florence Jean (Jennie), and Ethel. All attended Sunday School and later regular Sunday services at St Matthew's. He also conducted burial services for Hannah Estelle, their first born who died November 22nd 1883 at age 22 months. Mary Elizabeth became active in St Matthew's Women's societies and Beaver Rebekah Lodge.

During Reverend Cruikshank's ministry St Matthew's Sunday School grew to be the largest in Canada with more than 1200 students and many teachers. In the 1890s, and again in 1950, the Chinese Presbyterian congregation also held their Sunday School at St Matthew's. In 1950 when that community dedicated a new church on Chenneville Street, Rev. Edwin J. White, of St Matthew's gave the sermon.

St Matthew's Presbyterian Church and The Ramsden Family

St Matthew's Missionary spirit flourished during Reverend Cruikshank's ministry. In 1890 the Women's Missionary Society began and the Christian Endeavour Society, organized in 1888, was recognized as the Missionary Society of the church with the stipulation that disposal of funds would be decided by the congregation. The first recorded Social Evening took place February 28th, 1898, sponsored by the CES. Also in 1890 the Session of St Matthew's resolved to begin a weekly service in Victoria Village. An evening service was successfully maintained by two elders and on December 22nd, 1891 a congregational meeting held in Victoria Mission unanimously decided that the mission become a church and that it be named Victoria Church. In 1890 St Matthew's sponsored the St Gabriel mission as well with a mission Sabbath school on St Albert Street, and in 1891 mission services on Centre Street. this was know as the St Charles Mission.

St Matthew's has always been prominent within the larger Point St Charles community. Reverend Cruikshank was known to sometimes serve as judge at Grand Trunk Boat Club regattas and in 1888 the Sunday School room was used by the GTBC for its annual general meeting. such community involvement served the congregation well. When a com laint was lodged with the street railway because of noise during the church service, the company was understanding and compliant. The hotel liquor license was also withdrawn when the applicant learned of the strong sentiment against it by the churches of Point St Charles.

St Matthew's continued to flourish during the decades of the 1900s and the balance of the \$4,000. mortgage was paid during that time. In 1903 MacVicar Hall was built adjacent to the church to house the large Sunday School population with a tunnel joining the hall to the church. The "Cradle Roll" Department was organized that year as well to record the names of all babies baptized by St Matthew's, to visit these children, and to send them birthday cards until they were old enough to attend Sunday School. The Cradle Roll continued until early 1990s, the first superintendent of this department having retained her position until 1946 when she resigned because of poor health. Once in Sunday School, each child was honoured on his/her birthday by being permitted to add a penny to the Cradle Roll bank to support St Charles Mission.

In 1910 the congregation voted in favour of individual communion cups and five hundred were subsequently purchased. By March 1915 a record attendance of 598 members partook of communion.

Richard and Mary Elizabeth Ramsden's children continued their involvement in St Matthew's and raised their families in that church. Their son George, married Normanda Anderson in St Matthew's on 29 June 1910, Reverend J. K. MacDonald officiating. Three years later, on 20 June 1913, their daughter Norma Jean was baptized by Reverends L. D. Gibson and George E. Ross. Their other children : George, Mary, and Robert were likely baptized there too. All attended Sunday School in that church, as did Jennie's daughter Florence, until her death in 1931 at age 13. It is probable that Jennie married Frank Flynn in St Matthew's as well.

John Ramsden's children were baptized at Maisonneuve Presbyterian which was closer to their residence at the times of their births. However, they soon relocated back to Point St Charles and the family joined St Matthew's. The children: Kenneth, Lome, Margaret, and William (Bill) attended Sunday School there.

In 1912, 1915 and again in 1924 St Matthew's voted on Church Union, ie: whether or not St Matthew's Church should enter the union of churches provided for by the United Churches of Canada Act. In each instance the congregation overwhelmingly voted to remain Presbyterian and no further votes were taken after 1924.

St Matthew's Presbyterian Church and The Ramsden Family

St Matthew's suffered several fires over the ensuing years, the first of which on January 4th, 1926, destroyed the church. A new structure was soon erected in its place, this one housing an impressive Cassavant organ with pipes to the right and left of the chancel and a large stained glass window entitled "The Light of the World". The church was dedicated on Easter Sunday, 1927 and because of continued fund-raising efforts, the mortgage on the new church was paid by May 1949 despite recession constraints. One successful fundraiser was the "one-cent-a-meal" campaign. Art Fuller, President of Gurney Foundry, was also Chairman of the Board of Managers at St Matthew's at that time. He had church-shaped banks made at his foundry - one per member -, so all congregants could contribute. My Uncle, Bill Ramsden gave me one of these banks which I cherish as a memento of my family's Presbyterian commitment. In 1950 a fire of undetermined origin damaged this church. Repairs were immediately begun, during which time the congregation worshipped at Main Memorial United Church. In January 1953 fire damaged MacVicar Hall, but once again repairs were quickly made.

When my Grandfather, John Ramsden, died April 25th, 1939, his funeral service was conducted in St Matthew's and my Grandmother, Emma (Hall) thereafter immersed herself in St Matthew's.

John and Emma's son, Lorne and Ann Morgan were married by Reverend Edwin J. White, September 27th 1941 and I, Marilyn Lorna, their only daughter was baptized by that same Minister April 1st, 1945. I have the birthday card sent to me by the Cradle Roll Department on the occasion of my first birthday.

George Ramsden's daughter, Norma married Ralph Rawlins in St Matthew's September 19th, 1942, Reverend Edwin J. White officiating. He baptized their only daughter, Sandra in 1947. It is probable that Norma's sister Mary was married at St Matthew's and possibly their younger brother Robert, was married there as well.

Sandra attended Sunday School in St Matthew's and she married Peter Oliver, another congregant with a lengthy family history in the church, June 20th 1970. Reverend D. R. MacDonald presiding. They were present at the closing service preformed by Reverend Harry Kuntz in 1999.

Margaret and Bill Ramsden continued their involvement with, and support of St Matthew's Presbyterian until its demise in 1999.

Several improvements were made in the 1950s, beginning with the renovation of the manse in 1951. In 1953, when the manse debt was repaid, the congregation installed a set of Maas chimes dedicated to the memory of the men of St Matthew's who died in the two World Wars.

St Matthew's Presbyterian Church was the centre for social as well as religious life for four generations of the Ramsden family. John's wife, Emma and George's wife, Normanda, became active participants in various women's groups, encouraged by their Mother-in-law, Mary Elizabeth, a strong woman and staunch Scottish Presbyterian. As well as Sunday School, their children were involved in the church choir under the direction of Mr Hunter, Organist and Choir Director. A 1929 photo shows Lorne Ramsden, his sister Margaret, and their cousin Norma Ramsden in the pageant, *Princess Chrysanthemum*, that year's annual performance by the children's choir. In 1940 a Dramatic Club began, possibly because of this earlier successful project.

I never attended Sunday School at St Matthew's but did attend occasional special events held by the church. One that I vividly recall was a Robbie Burns service and dinner which I attended with my cousin Sandra, and her family around 1955 when I was about ten and she age nine. The church was full to capacity for the celebration and enjoying the procession of the haggis, steamy hot on large silver platters

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borne on the shoulders of three members. One elderly member of the Session could not sustain the hot and heavy haggis to the end of the precession up the aisles and down to the altar and it crashed to the floor moments before completion of the route. The congregation sighed collectively, the mess was cleared and the remaining haggis was blessed. I do not recall there being insufficient portions at the meal which followed.

The first captain of St Matthew's Boy's Brigade was Douglas Oliver, Sandra's Father-in-law, who along with three friends had introduced the organization to Canada from Britain. Bill Ramsden learned to play the bugle for the Boy's Brigade marching band and recalled practicing in the church boiler room which could absorb the sound. Bill also learned to swim with this group and was the first Montrealer to become a certified lifeguard following this training. The Boy's Brigade disbanded during World War II because most of its members had enlisted. It was reorganized in the 1970s and flourished until 1982. St Matthew's also began a Girl's Brigade in 1978. Earlier they had been home to a Canadian Girls in Training (CGIT) group to which Sandra belonged.

The Presbyterian Sunday School Association hosted sports teams in which St Matthew's was actively engaged. In the 1940s St Matthew's had a team registered in the Church Hockey League and in 1945 their swim team won senior relay. My Aunt, Margaret Ramsden, and her cousins, Norma and Mary Ramsden, were each active in sports, especially basketball and baseball, their interests having begun at St Matthew's where my Grandfather, John Ramsden, coached girl's hockey and baseball.

In 1977 another fire inflicted greater damage that the congregation could sustain. St Matthew's was destroyed in a 5-alarm, four hour blaze May 19th, 1977 in which, despite the effort of nearly 150 fire fighters, nothing could be saved. The Cassavant organ, valued at \$200,000. and reputed to be among the finest in Montreal, was lost. The congregation was unable to recover from this total disaster and it was subsequently decided to renovate MacVicar Hall to serve as the new church home. The rubble was bulldozed into a hole where the church had stood and then asphalted over. The renovations to MacVicar Hall were done in the winter of 1980 during which time the congregation worshipped across the street in Centenary United Church. The congregation moved back to the building that had once been MacVicar Hall, now officially St Matthew's Presbyterian Church in 1981.

The Ramsden family's membership in St Matthew's Presbyterian Church was lengthy. In 1971 Emma Ramsden donated a hymnal to the memory of Ralph Rawlins, Norma's husband, following his death March 7th of that year. My Grandmother, Emma Ramsden, died September 6th 1975. Her children dedicated a stain glass window to her memory June 7th, 1981, following the renovations to MacVicar Hall. Norma (Ramsden) Rawlins served as church secretary for approximately twenty years and was a member of the Session until she moved from Point St Charles because of age-related infirmity. Margaret Ramsden took over some of Norma's record keeping duties at that time. Margaret had joined the Board of Managers in the 1980s and continued that involvement, along with three other members, until the demise of the church. Bill Ramsden became a member of the Board of Managers in 1956, a position he held until the church closed in 1999. He also sat on the financial and maintenance committee for several years and passed the collection plate at Sunday services.

From the mid-1970s onward the congregation of St Matthew's gradually diminished and MacVicar Hall, once vibrant with assorted activities became quite inactive. In the 1980s, with the church building gone for some years and no hope of rebuilding, MacVicar Hall became home for services for the 30 dedicated members and Sunday School for three young members.

By the mid-1990s, because of ever-decreasing operating funds, the Presbyterian diocese began plans

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to close St Matthew's and sell the property while it was still self-supporting. At a special congregational meeting, held on Palm Sunday, March 28th 1999, it was decided to close the church at the end of June of that year. Three special events were planned to commemorate the unfortunate occasion and celebrate the history of the church. First was a dinner to honour all Ministers and former congregants, to be held the evening of Tuesday, June 15th, another dinner for current congregations only was held Saturday, June 19th, and on the afternoon of Sunday, June 20th a closing service was to be held with a reception following to which all the churches in Point St Charles were invited. All events were catered. Bill Ramsden researched the Sessions records to complete the list of ministers who had served over the hundred and thirty-eight history of the church. He also constructed a plaque to contain the bronze name plates of those ministers who had served the church up until the 1977 fire. [The bronze plates had survived the fire and Bill cleaned, then mounted them on wooden plaques he had made].

The planned events were well attended and a fitting tribute to a church which had for so long been the centre of spiritual and social life for so many Point St Charles residents. The Board of Managers hosted a successful dinner for former ministers and congregants with eighty-four people in attendance and a buffet for the current parishioners also attracted a full turnout. The closing communion service attracted fifty-four, among whom Sandra (Rawlins) and Peter Oliver who were celebrating their 29th Anniversary that day. Each had grown up attending St Matthew's and were married in that church. The Board of Managers hosted a final dinner for the ministers at the long-standing Manions Restaurant at the corner of St Patrick and Charlevoix Streets. Fifteen people attended.

The Korean Presbyterian Church are the new owners of St Matthew's land and buildings. They plan to keep the stain glass windows, pictures and plaques that provide the history of the church and a sense of it's former glory.

In January 1999 a long-time parishioner willed her \$70,000. estate to the failing St Matthew's Presbyterian Church. Upon the demise of the church, the Board of Managers donated these funds to two worthy and needy organizations, St Andrew's Presbyterian Home for the Elderly (\$52,500) and Grace Field Camp for underprivileged children (\$17,500). Bill Ramsden reported that the donations were most appreciatively received. He had sent the donations with covering letters by registered mail. Grace Field Camp personnel initially were fearful that the registered mail contained bad news regarding the possible loss of their land. Their director was summoned back from holidays to open the envelope. Imagine their relief ! Along with thanks, St Andrew's responded that they plan to establish a resident care fund with the gift and will invest in GICs to ensure it's continuance.

St Matthew's had a lesser fund to dispose of after the invoices for closing events - caterers, printers, accommodations, etc, had been paid. The amount totalled \$1,100. the Board of Managers had previously made a \$500. donation to Share the Warmth, a community-based food bank serving the Point St Charles area. they chose this occasion to make a final donation of \$1000. to this non-profit group. That left \$100. which Bill Ramsden suggested be made a gift to Catherine Sheer's baby daughter, Sarah, the last child to be baptized in St Matthew's. along with this monetary gift he also presented her with the Cradle Roll Birthday Bank. this was a glass church with a bell on top. bill recalls it from the time he began Sunday School in St Matthew's at the age of four. Each child, upon the occasion of his/her birthday could put a penny in the bank and ring the bell, a special treat. It is hoped that this young recipient will cherish the bank and come to know and appreciate the history behind it.

Margaret and Bill Ramsden now attend First Presbyterian Church in Verdun along with eight other former members of St Matthew's Presbyterian. First Presbyterian also has a small and aging congregation so that it's days too, may be numbered.

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MINISTERS of ST MATTHEW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH [POINT ST CHARLES]

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| 1861 - 1865 | Rev. William Darrach |
| 1865 - 1872 | Rev. Joshua Frasier |
| 1872 - 1876 | Rev. C. A. Doudiet |
| 1877 - 1878 | Rev. S. Somerville Stobbs |
| 1879 - 1899 | Rev. W. R. Cruikshank, B.A. |
| 1900 - 1905 | Rev. E. A. MacKenzie |
| 1906 - 1911 | Rev. K. J. MacDonald |
| 1911 - 1916 | Rev. L. B. Gibson, B.A., PhD. |
| 1916 - 1925 | Rev. George E. Ross |
| 1926 - 1935 | Rev. W. R. Williman |
| 1936 - 1938 | Rev. Gordon Rintoul |
| 1939 - 1941 | Rev. James Milroy |
| 1941 - 1950 | Rev. Edwin J. White |
| 1951 - 1957 | Rev. C. L. Mitchell |
| 1958 - 1961 | Rev. L. DeGrout |
| 1961 - 1964 | Rev. S. McBride, Interim Moderator |
| 1961 - 1964 | Gordon Matheson, Student of Divinity |
| 1965 - 1968 | Rev. W. K. Pottinger |
| 1969 - 1972 | Rev. D. R. Macdonald |
| 1972 - 1973 | Rev. C. E. Cochrane |
| 1973 - 1977 | Rev. J. Van der Wal |
| 1977 - 1979 | Mel Fawcett, Student of Divinity |
| 1979 - 1986 | Rev. Shirley Herman |
| 1987 - 1988 | Scott Emery, Student of Divinity |
| 1988 - 1991 | Rev. Brian Sharp and Rev. Alison Young |
| 1991 - 1993 | Rev David Howes, Interim Moderator |
| 1993 - 1994 | Wayne Menard, Student of Divinity |
| 1994 - 1998 | Rev. Wayne Menard |
| 1998 - 1999 | Rev Harry Kuntz, Interim Moderator |

FROM THE BOOKSTORE

The Ancestral Surname List - edition 2000 is on our September book list. This book contains a list of numerous surnames which members of the Quebec Family History Society have been researching. If you wish to submit names you are researching and have not already done so please fill in the form at the back of this issue of Connections and sent it to the QFHS. These names will appear in the next edition of the Ancestral Surname List in 2001. Of other interest and new to our list is the Church Register for *Christ Church Anglican, Coteau du Lac*. this new register contains births, baptisms, marriages and death/burials for the period 1829 - 1857.

Karen Ross / Book Sales and Publications

BROWSING IN CONNECTIONS

By Douglas Cooke

A review of essays and articles previously published in Connections.
Copies of Connections Volumes 1-22 are on file in the Quebec Family History Library
They are also available for purchase or on inter-library loan
See the complete Abstracts and Index to Connections
Volumes 1 through 17 [1978 - 1995]
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PROTESTANT REGISTERS OF QUEBEC

Gilbert R. Bosse outlines some of the requests and the legal Acts which permitted non-Catholics to legally list births, marriages, and deaths in Lower Canada-Quebec. The first request came from the Quakers, in March of 1793, to the House of Assembly praying for certain indulgences. In May 1795, an Act to establish the form of Registers of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials for the Protestant Congregation of Christ Church received Royal Assent. Unfortunately, the Act was repealed shortly after this date. The fight to persuade the Government continued for another thirty-five years. This information is from a more detailed unabridged collection of petitions, bills, acts, royal assents etc. called Twists and Turns of the Protestant Registers 1795-1835 which is available in the Library.

REMEMBERING FAMILY ROOTS AT GRANDE FRENIERE

There are numerous small country churches throughout Quebec where the original congregations have dispersed. Yet, each year, a service is conducted to which many relatives of the original members attend. Such is the case with the Presbyterian Church at Grande Freniere, built and paid for by the original Scottish settlers. The building is still useable after 141 years. The churchyard, with headstones for Agassiz, Anderson, Campbell, Carmichael Clark, Cockburn, etc. attracts the visitors to recall their connections with this Lower Laurentian Church and settlement.

OLD DISEASE NAMES AND THEIR MODERN DEFINITIONS

Dawn Ouellette, our editor has included an article which is extremely helpful in regards to the names applied to various forms of disease. (Many of the names are really descriptive). The information was obtained from a thirty-two page commentary by numerous people. There is also dialogue regarding genetics, hereditary or congenital defects. Sounds like a very modern topic of importance.

SOME SMITHS OF ORMSTOWN

Most of us are blessed with less common names than Smith. Gina Smith recounts some of the joys and problems of searching for Smith families in this area of Quebec. She not only lists some of the Smiths but provides reference material to assist in your Smith research.

SEARCHING FOR GERMAN ANCESTORS

Lorraine Gosselin provides information which will assist anyone searching for German ancestors in Quebec. She lists the reference material by WILHELMY Jean-Pierre, ROBERT, Normand, United Empire Loyalists Assoc., LEPINE Luc, LEHMANN, Heinz, GRENKE, Arthur, QFHS. Books and periodicals.

WEE WILLIAM WHERE ARE YOU ?

Have you ever given a pet name to an ancestor you cannot seem to find. Virginia Bell recounts a story of searching for a William and finally finding him in the other side of the family. We have to be good detectives in our searching.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS

Was your male relative a member of a Lodge or an Association. Hugh Banfill has produced a short article with the Minutes of Faith Temple No. 55. Many of the immigrants formed Societies such as St. Patrick's, St. Andrews to offer assistance to immigrants from the Old Country. The records can offer assistance to you today.

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THE LOYALISTS OF QUEBEC

Gerry Rogers provides an enlightened view into the background of the Loyalists who came to Quebec from New York and New England. The hardships were many and suffered by most. In some situations, there were two or more moves to stay under the aegis of the British Crown. The first notable influx was led by Col. Guy Johnson, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the northern Department. He brought the majority of the Indian Dept. from the Mohawk Valley, amounting to 1500 people. The King's Royal Regiment of New York, The King's Loyal Americans, The Queen's Loyal Rangers all raised from Loyalists, were quartered in Montreal, Lachine, St. Johns, Chambly, St.Ours, Sorel and Vercheres. When Burgoyne was defeated at Saratoga there were at least 1000 loyalists in his army. Gerry mentions the names of many of Loyalist families. If you have ancestors in the Townships this is an article well worth reading for the background it provides.

HISTORICAL INSIGHTS TO HELP WITH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN QUEBEC.

A very long title but a very concise time-line dealing with the colonization of New France-Lower Canada-Quebec. This presentation first appeared on the QFHS World Wide Web Pages. A very helpful instrument to direct your research.

LAND RECORDS - QUEBEC

Where and How to conduct your research in a Province that uses different terms (French Civil Law). North Americans are more used to working with terms from English law. This material, from Claude Montpetit, and it's accompanying Bibliography is most helpful. This material, like the previous one, first appeared on the QFHS Web Pages.

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MILITARY SERVICE AND FAMILY MEMBERS

Researching World War One (1914-1915) can be a very fruitful task. Capt. Andrew B. Godfroy's presentation begins with the Canadian Military at the beginning of the 1900s. He provides statistics about Canadian enlistment in the Army for the War period. He offers a method of research and what one might expect to find. He, also, lists the names of Quebec Regts..An important portion of the material is the individual Service record. This information will form a base for further exploration.

QUEBEC VITAL STASTICS

A very brief write-up of Quebec Vital Stastic and denotes the latest change (1994) as to where researchers may look for assistance.

DORVAL ISLAND

A tiny island in the St. Lawrence, 900 meters from the shore, seems to have changed little in the last 75 years. Yet what a tale it could tell of intrigue and industry. Named Peace Island by the Indians, used as a resting place before the attack on Lachine; a voyageurs training site, visited by the Prince of Wales (Edward VII) and still a quiet summer haven.

No. 4 June 1997

IN MEMORY OF GERALD ALEXANDER ROGERS

The Quebec Family History Society and numerous other Societies lost a great friend and supporter in the passing of GERRY ROGERS. Okill Stuart pays homage to a man who was so vital in preserving the history of not only his own family but the history of the Chateauguay and Mohawk Valleys. Gerry will be missed.

THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Margaret Turner, Joan Benoit and Dawn Ouellette present a synopsis of the Q.F.H.S. from inception, June 1977, to our present position as one of the dynamic English speaking genealogical societies in Quebec. From a group of 10 meeting, in the Beaconsfield City Council Chambers, we have grown to a national and international membership which is increasing annually. We are indebted to the work of our past and present executives for their dedication and hard work.

MONTREAL DEMOGRAPHY

Mimi Hayward outlines the development of Montreal from an Indian village to Montreal the 19th century financial capital of Canada. From the early days as a mission settlement followed by the development of the fur trade, the changes to the waterfront, the presence of Scots and English traders, the American invasion, the Irish migration all are part and parcel of the history of Montreal as an industrial force in Canada. The Lachine Canal, railways and bridges, mills and factories all played their part in providing work for newcomers. The expanding City passed the original stone walls to form the sections known as Pointe St. Charles, St. Henri, St. Jacques and of course the Golden Mile. An important summary of Montreal for those unfamiliar with our great City.

NEW ENGLAND CAPTIVES CARRIED TO CANADA

This is a reprint of an article written by Gerry Rogers for the December 1983 Connections. It covers the time period from 1675 until the end of the Seven Years War 1763. The chronology of the Mission settlements of the Mohawk and the Abenaki and the adopting of English captives into the various tribes, are related. The progeny of these mixed relationships became important personages in New France.

FROM IRELAND TO QUEBEC CANADA
TO THE COUNTIES OF MEGANTIC AND LOTBINIERE

The influx of settlers into Megantic and Lotbiniere began in 1809 with the arrival of a few Empire Loyalists and by 1828 was approximately 60 souls. By 1831, through land grants there were 2200, of which 85% were Ulster protestants. The Seigneurie of Lotbiniere was long established and contained 22 French parishes. Irish settlement was confined to the most southern parishes. Large migration of Irish Catholic immigrants arrived between 1847-55. However, a decision by the Catholic Church to move French city dwellers to the farms changed the religious and linguistic make-up of the area permanently. The soil, poor and rocky, encouraged a steady stream of migrants to the States and other parts of Canada. A large list of family surnames is included.

MONTREAL NEWSPAPERS [B / M / D] 1864 - 1902

QFHS Librarian, Pennie Redmile, has forwarded to me e-mails which she received from Bev Sherwood who is currently indexing births, marriages and deaths [circa 1864 - 1902] which she found in The Montreal Daily Star. In this and future issues of Connections I will publish some of this information. Dawn Ouellette / Editor

Bev Sherwood writes: *I was born in Montreal, attended Montreal West High School, worked for Bell Telephone, and The Montreal Daily Star. My family moved to B.C. in 1968, and later I enrolled at the University of Victoria (as a re-cycled student) where I found the 1000 + films of The Montreal Daily Star. I began to browse the paper in hopes of discovering more Sherwoods and ended with several boxes of b-m-d announcements for 1864-5, and 1869-1902 which I am currently indexing.*



Irish-Cdns listed in the Evening Star April 1875:

MCDOWELL - On the 1st of April, Thomas McDowell, aged 55 yrs, native of Co. Sligo, Ireland.
GALBRAITH - At Toronto, on the 28th March, Jane, beloved wife of W. Galbraith, native of Tyrone, Ireland, aged 66 years.

DAVIDSON - In this city, on the 3rd instant, at the residence of his brother-in-law, John McDonald, 595 St. Joseph street, William Davidson, eldest son of Thos. Davidson, County Tyrone, Ireland, in his 48th year.

MOONEY - In this city, on the morning of the 20th instant, James Mooney, aged 51 years, of the Queen's County, Ireland.

HARPER - In this city, on Sunday, 23rd, inst, George Harper aged 48 years, a native of the County of Armagh., Ireland, after a lingering illness which he bore with fortitude.

BADHAM - At Drummondville, L.C., on the 27th ult., Susan Ridley, wife of the late Thomas Badham, aged 75 years, from Ross, County of Wesford, Ireland. Much regretted by a large circle of friends and relations in the County.

GOWLEY - In this city, on the 24th inst., John Gowley, aged 59 years, a native of Ross, Killala, County Mayo, Ireland.

Found in the Evening Star Montreal 1875 Deaths

MURPHY - In this city, on the 30th ultmo, Mr. James Murphy, of the County Fermanagh, Ireland, aged 85 years.

O'BRIEN - In this city, on the 8th instant, John O'Brien, aged 24 years and 6 months, a native of Ballyneety, County Limerick, Ireland.

MAHEARN - At Coaticook, Que, on the 2nd instant, after a long and painful illness, John Mahearn, a native of County Galway, in the 63rd year of his age. Troy, N.Y. and Hartford, Conn, papers please copy.

TANSEY - In this city, on Wednesday, the 17th, inst., Anna Connaughton, beloved wife of Patrick Tansey, and mother of Denis, Bernard and Owen Tansey, aged 74 years, a native of the Co. Roscommon, Ireland, and a resident of the city 30 years.

RYAN - On Monday 22nd, Mrs Johanna Ryan, native of Ulla, County Limerick, Ireland, aged 73.



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by QFHS member Lorraine Gosselin

ENGLISH WILLS

There is always something interesting on the GENUKI site (UK and Ireland) and Editor Dawn Ouellette discovered lists of English wills from the Commissary Court of London. Check if your ancestors left traces at www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/Wills/Wills1.html; this will bring you to 1629-1634 list. However, if you change "Wills1" to "Wills2" and then "Wills3", you will find two additional lists, one for 1621-1630 and the second for 1644/5-1646. Each list is in alphabetical order, and there is also a locality index provided.

ONTARIO PLUS!

Thanks to Pennie Redmile for forwarding Bill Martin's notice about a book he has added to his site at freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~wjmartin/supplndx.htm: *An Emigrants Directory and Guide to Obtain Lands and Effect a Settlement in the Canadas* which was published in 1833 and printed in London, Edinburgh, and Dublin. You will find descriptions of Lower and Upper Canada, roads from Quebec, Three Rivers, William Henry (Sorel), and Montreal. The extensive descriptions and conditions will help to understand the life of our ancestors in that period.

When you finish exploring this book, click on *My Main Site* for many other interesting references, mainly but not exclusively about Ontario. If you now click on *Early Ontario Records*, you will find other gems, such as marriage registers and several documents on Loyalists (found my ancestor Christian Wehr on one of the military lists) and other historical documents. Here are a couple of examples: *The Quinte Loyalists of 1784* by P. H. Bryce (1931), and *Cadillac's Village or "Detroit under Cadillac," with list of property owners and a history of the settlement 1701 to 1710*, compiled by C.M. Burton, 1896; this last gives considerable information about the residents. For example, under Paul Chevalier, it states: "Came July 12, 1702. His wife was Agathe Campau. They lived on St. Paul street, Montreal. Paul, Jean and Robert were brothers." There is a wealth of genealogical information and leads to further research in this short paragraph.

MORE TIDBITS FROM GRIFFITH'S

If you have consulted the *Index to Griffith's Valuation of Ireland* at the QFHS Library, you are already aware that it is much more than just an index. In addition to the usual search for ancestors, there are many possibilities for a quick check of information. You can see if your ancestor's family name appears in one or several counties, you can check for other people in the same townland, as many emigrated in groups from the same locality, or you can check other facts that can help in furthering your research.

Here is one example: as far as I knew my Kelly ancestors always spelled their name "Kelly" both in Canada and the U.S. Yet, I could not find them in the Lowell cemetery where I knew some of them were buried. To my surprise, they were registered as "Kelley"; this was also the case for the state vital records and newspaper notices of the time - early 20th century. Wishing to know what was common in Ireland, the Griffith's turned up only two Kelleys, all the rest were Kelly. The Canadian Genealogy Index (see below) on the other hand, had many Kelleys. I still do not know the reason for this change, but it was easy to confirm that the spelling "Kelly" was the typical one in mid-19th century Ireland.

CANADIAN GENEALOGY INDEX, 1600s - 1900s

This is also available for researchers at the QFHS Library. It contains information from all regions of Canada, including early Alaska. The information is easy to obtain and the method is very similar to the *Index to Griffith's Valuation*, if you have tried this one out. Complete references are given to the books from which the information was extracted, so if you find something interesting, you can look up the original text for more information. Note that when the Search Expert appears on the screen, the proper answer is *Search this archive for Someone NOT from your Family File...* This may appear confusing, but your own family files are not on the QFHS computer and this is what you must tell the system.

U.S. BOOKS AND PERIODICALS FROM THE 19TH AND EARLY 20TH CENTURY

Cornell University has made available nearly a million pages of digitized books and journals as part of the *Making of America* project; some of the material is quite interesting for genealogists. Explore at library5.library.cornell.edu/moa. The search engine is a bit awkward, but once you find the right book, it is very easy to navigate the text itself. Since the address of specific books is much too long and complex to list here, click on *Search*, enter "marriage licenses" and find a 480-page text: *Names of Persons for whom Marriage Licenses were issued by the Secretary of the Province of New York previous to 1784*. Marriages are listed alphabetically both by the husband's and wife's names, year and date of marriage are provided. Do another search to find information about Palatine Germans who came to America: enter the search term "palatin" and a list of about forty books on the subject will be presented for further exploration.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA

A new database is accessible on the Web: *Immigration Records (1925-1935)* on the Archivia site. Unfortunately, this is another site where the names are very long, so go to the archives main site at www.archives.ca, click on *English*, then on *Online research tool: ArchiviaNet* then on the specific data base. If you find a name that matches your search, please note that clicking on the left symbol will bring up more detailed information. There are other data bases currently accessible only on-site in Ottawa, but keep an eye out on the National Archives' site as they are eventually made available for on-line search. (By the way, the exact address for the Immigration Records is www.archives.ca/exec/naweb.dll?fs&020118&e&top&0 but I hate to submit this for anyone to type!)

NEED HELP WITH SEARCH ENGINES?

Jim Tarlton recommends a visit to searchenginewatch.com. You will find explanations on how to search, as well as the features of many search engines.

EXECUTIONS IN ENGLAND FROM 1606

A thirty-two page list extracted from *Haydn's Dictionary of Dates*, published in 1895 can be found at the Australian site www.alphalink.com.au/~isanders/sub_pages/executions.htm (note the underline). The first listed is for 1606, and the last for 1895. You may find information on an ancestor on a list that includes Capt. William Kidd, executed for piracy, the Duke of Monmouth, for treason, and many others, sometimes for crimes that barely merit a stay in prison in our times. Name, date of execution, charge, name of victim, and location of the trial are given, and sometimes other bits of information. The trial locations include some in Scotland and Ireland. The names are listed by date of execution; you can use the "find" facility on your browser to go directly to a name.

GERMAN PIONEERS TO PENNSYLVANIA

A researcher has placed three versions of the passenger list for the ship *Loyal Judith* on her site at www.ristenbatt.com/genealogy/shplst36.htm. The spellings are sometimes different, which may be

helpful for further research; for example, my - possible - ancestor is listed as Simmon Wehr on one version and Simon Vear on the other. Men's names and ages are provided. The ship sailed from Rotterdam and Deal in November 1740.

FAMILY GROUP SHEETS

A commercial data base owned by an old genealogy publisher carries submitted family group sheets. Try it out at www.sanbachs.com/cdi.html It can be searched by surname. Pennie Redmile found that there are a lot of names, and if you find a match, you may be able to contact the contributor directly.

SOREL AND ST-OURS MARRIAGES

Both can be found on the Sorel region list at www.rootsweb.com/~qcrichel/DEFAULT.HTM The list is in French, but since it consists mostly of names and dates, this should be no problem. Thanks again to Pennie for forwarding this information for the benefit of all our readers..

NEWSPAPERS WITH GENEALOGICAL COLUMNS

The *Mobile Genealogical Society* has compiled a list of genealogical columns that appear in newspapers and accept announcements and/or queries. Links are grouped into the following categories: Australia, Canada, Ireland, Northern Ireland, and United States. Consult their guidelines before submitting at www.siteone.com/clubs/mgs/newstand.htm

GENEALOGY SCAM WARNING

Apparently Halbert's is at it again. The Geocities site has posted a warning that this Bath, Ohio company is using a new name: *U.S. Information Bureau - NUMA, of Washington, D.C.* Refer to Geocities at www.geocities.com/Heartland/Estates/9785/Scam.html for more information and details of a Cease and Desist order.

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.

Note also that not all material can be used, and that we reserve the right to edit submissions. Please accept my apologies if I forget to give credit to a contributor: in the three-month period between issues, it is easy to forget the source of the contribution.

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- 1795 **BOLAND-MCHARRIE.** Seeking marriage record or any other information (i.e. Residence or Parish) for John Anthony Ebons BOLAND (Catholic, b. 1895 in Trinidad, BWI) and Jane Parker MCHARRIE (probably Presbyterian, b. 1892 Scotland); married 11 September 1910 in Montreal. They probably arrived in Quebec in 1910. They moved to Ontario before 1914. George C. Hewitt, 2035 Laurel Street, Napa, California, USA 94559-32153. Email: ghewitt@napanet.net
- 1796 **CAMPBELL,** Maria Jane, b. 1809/16 in Belfast, married Thomas GOLDFINCH, 14 May 1833 at Christ Church, Montreal. James CAMPBELL witnessed the ceremony. Remarried in Kingston, Ont. to Joseph TAYLOR c1852. Interested in any details of the 20-year period re: Maria and Thomas. Helen Green, 3715 Brooklyn Cres. N.W. Calgary, Alberta T2L 1G9.
- 1797 **CAMPBELL.** Samuel CAMPBELL arr. Canada in 1823 from Ireland. Wife Nancy McLEAN died on arrival leaving: James b. 1823?, Joseph b. 1815 (my g. grandfather), Catherine Mary b.1820?. Samuel's 2nd md. Elizabeth ROWE (ROE) produced: Samuel b.16 July 1835; Jane b. 2 Jan. 1836; Margery b. 24 May 1837; Agness (Nancy) b. 22 Dec. 1839; John b. 12 Apr. 1842; Ann b. 15 Dec. 1844; all b. in Argenteuil Co., Quebec. Need information re. 2nd family. Laurie Connon, 75 Duke Street Unit 515, Hamilton, ON L8P 1X4.
- 1798 **CAMPBELL,** James Jr. Was James who married Mary MENCILY (?) 22 April 1828 at St Andrew's East the son of James CAMPBELL Sr. both from Ireland 1823(?). 1881 Census for Grenville Village has James, 60, b. Ireland, wife Mary Ann, 50, and Malcolm, 19yrs; Emma, 17; Robert, 15; George, 12; and Edward, 7; Any information re. this family welcome. See Query #1797.
- 1799 **FOSTER,** Benjamin. Seeking information on Benjamin FOSTER of Montreal and his wives. First marriage in 1870 to McADAM, Mary Muir b.? d. 1872. Remarried in 1875 to WESTGATE, Agnes b.? d.? Stuart Foster, #305 329 18th Avenue, S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2S 0C4. Email: sfoster@mediaseed.com
- 1800 **FOSTER.** Seeking information on Benjamin Franklin FOSTER of Montreal b. 1872 d. 1951 who is the son from first marriage of Benjamin FOSTER Sr. to Mary McADAM. Also seeking information on his wife Lillian Maude McGINNIS of Iberville b. 1879 d. 1950. See Query #1799.
- 1801 **McINTYRE.** Seeking parents of Guy C. McIntYRE, born 4 July 1820 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Virginia (Kosht) Starks, 73 Stoneridge, Ponca City, OK 74604 USA. Email: c.marron@poncacity.net
- 1802 **O'CONNELL (CONWELL).** Timothy O'CONNELL (CONWELL) wed Ellen DORE, Ireland. Both born 1864, possibly Limerick, District Abbeyfieale, union of Newcastle (?). Ellen DORE had a brother Walter James and a sister Mary (Pat MORIARTY). Mary Timmons 4370 Eastview, Pierrefonds, QC. H9H 2G5.

1803 **ROY, Eloi.** Eloi ROY married Marie LORD in Clarenceville, QC on 25 December 1855. This marriage is listed in *Protestant Marriages of the District of Bedford, Quebec*. Does anyone know of any of the children of Eloi and Marie, or any other knowledge of this family? Charlie King, 133 Jenkins Rd. Burt Hills, NY 12027-9776 USA. Email: king133@juno.com.

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O'MAHONY

A "O'Mahony" get-together will be held at the Marriott Courtyard, Dalhousie Street, Ottawa, October 13th - 15th, 2000. For further information please contact Chairperson, Alexandra de Grandpré at: grandpre@global2000.net

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
NOVEMBER 14TH, 2000**

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
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**LORRAINE GOSSELIN
CORPORATE & RECORDING SECRETARY**

WRITING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY?

by Lorraine Gosselin

I am contemplating presenting a course on writing your family history, in the Autumn, 2001. Since this involves lengthy preparation and considerable work, I am now enquiring if there is any interest out there for this type of course.

It would be aimed at anyone planning to publish a family history, whether now or in the future. Material would cover any type of publication: for the immediate family, wider publication to all members of a particular family, and even submission for professional publication.

Here is how I currently see this course: two three-hour sessions, combining both teaching and workshops. Subjects covered would include all aspects of data gathering, including genealogical and historical information, how to cite sources, writing tips, how to make the material interesting for readers, how to include documents and photos. References would also be available, including good and bad examples of various types of family histories. We could probably also obtain some books for sale at the Library, as well as some that could be borrowed.

Samples of materials that can be used for low-cost publishing and contacts for more professional self-publishing would be available. Internet and library resources would also be cited, and examples of how genealogical programmes can help.

There would be an opportunity to bring in the material you have already compiled for comments by the other participants in a workshop atmosphere. This exchange of information could provide helpful advice and insights for all, especially on how to get started and what approach to choose.

The cost of this course would probably be \$50.00 per student; couples would be charged \$40 each but share one set of course material. As usual, the fees would go to buy Library books, Cds, Microfilm, etc.

If you would be interested in a course of this type, have suggestions for course content, or are interested in giving a course on genealogy please photocopy this page, complete the form below and send it to: Lorraine Gosselin c/o the QFHS (please write **Family History Course** on the envelope).

Or send me an e-mail at: computree@yahoo.com.

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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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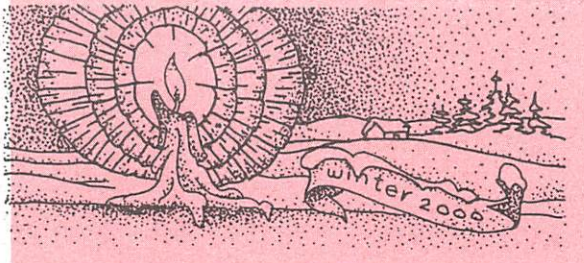
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From The Editor

As the year 2001 dawns and the Holiday rush of shopping, family gatherings, huge Christmas dinners and New Year's celebrations is once again behind us, we can look forward to another year of solving genealogical mysteries and uncovering family secrets as we continue to seek that elusive ancestor. If you have hit a brick wall and aren't sure which way to turn maybe Peter McLoughlin's one page article *How Did You Trace Your Family Tree Back So Far* on page 21 will give you some fresh ideas. Peter is working on a Family Tree that goes back an incredible 930 years !

Also in this issue of *Connections* is another article by Peter McLoughlin, on page 3, about an Uncle who helped in *Hiding the Norwegian Crown Jewels from the Nazis - June 1940*. For anyone interested in the Eastern Townships there are two articles about *Towns and Villages of Quebec: Baldwin Mills* in Stansted County by Greta Nish on page 6 and *History of Bury, Quebec*, in Compton County by Don Hopkins on page 10.

The Mailbag, as usual, is full of interesting and informative information. Derek Hopkins has written two articles of interest to those researching in England and Wales. One on *The Abney Park Cemetery Project* on page 27 and the other about the FreeBMD Project, *Births, Marriages and Death Index - England and Wales* on page 28.

Lorraine, once again, keeps us well informed about computers, genealogy and the Internet in her column, *Computree*. She is also giving a REPEAT course on *Mining the Internet for Genealogical Gold* on Saturday, March 31st, 2001 - see page 2 for further details. And ... she is planning a course for the Autumn of 2001 about *Writing Your Family History*. This should be a very interesting seminar for anyone who eventually wants to see their Family History in print. It will be both a teaching and workshop course, where you can bring in YOUR Family History to discuss how best to present it, whether it's just for your immediate family or for publication. Lorraine would like some suggestions and feedback about this course before she makes final preparations. So, if you are interested in this type of a workshop please take a few minutes to read page 36 and send Lorraine your comments. Also if anyone is interested in giving a course please send her a brief outline, giving details of what you would like to present.

And Remember the success of CONNECTIONS depends on Your articles ! !

Deadline for March 2001 Issue is: JANUARY 15th.

Dawn Ouellette / Editor



**HAVE A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A**

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

QFHS NEWS and NOTES

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS:

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And will reopen January 3rd, 2001 at 10 A.M.

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SPEAKERS for the QFHS Monthly Lecture Series [December / January / February]

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The Public is Welcome to attend - Bring a Friend !!

Tuesday, December 12th, 2000

Eric Lalonde, QFHS Member from Pointe Claire

Topic: "*The first Suburbanites - The Early Development of the West Island*"

Note: Eric Lalonde wrote the article "*Newsy Lalonde, Montreal Canadiens 1918-1919*"

See: Connections [March 2000 vol: 22 Iss: #3 page: 6]

Tuesday, January 9th, 2001

Myriam Cloutier, Director of Communications, Mt Royal Cemetery, Commemorative Services

Topic: *Mount Royal Cemetery*

Tuesday, February 13th, 2001

Mark Vinet, of Vaudreuil

Topic: *Canada and the American Civil War - Part 2*

Note: Mark Vinet presented Part I of this interesting lecture, *Prelude to War* at the QFHS Lecture, December 1999 to the enjoyment of all who attended.

Submitted by Jim Tarlton

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LECTURER: LORRAINE GOSSELIN
DATE: SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST 2001
TIME: 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
FEE: \$ 15.00 PER PERSON

NOTE:

THIS IS A REPEAT SEMINAR AS THERE WAS A WAITING LIST WHEN THIS SEMINAR WAS PRESENTED BY LORRAINE ON OCTOBER 28TH 2000. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING PLEASE RESERVE EARLY. (514) 695-1502 !!

QFHS NEWS and NOTES

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to Persistent Serious Problems with Our Older Microfilm / Microfiche Printers it Was Necessary to Purchase a Modern *Minolta Rp605z Microfilm/microfiche Printer*. This is the same type of machine that is used in major archives and universities across North America. The new printer will enable those members who visit the QFHS Library in person or those members who correspond by mail to have access to clear and precise paper copies of our collections of microfilms and microfiches. In order to pay for the Minolta printer we will have to raise \$10,000.00. This will be our largest capital expenditure since the 1980's. The Quebec Family History Society has started a pledge drive to help pay for the cost of this new printer. Last year the QFHS had nearly a 1000 individual and family members so that if a small donation was made by various members the funds for the machine could be obtained and then The Society could once again focus on obtaining new books, microfilms, microfiches and C.Ds for our library. Any donations would be greatly appreciated.

Submitted by QFHS President, Gary Schroder

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VOLUNTEER NEEDED

A Volunteer is needed to alternate with Margaret Marshall as "Refreshment Person" for the QFHS Monthly Lecture Series at Maison du Brasseur in Lachine the second Tuesday of each month from September to May. Duties would include setting up the coffee and cookies, bringing the milk and cleaning up afterwards. Anyone interested in volunteering please contact

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Last copies for sale:

1. *Family Histories Index*, by Francine Fortin (13 copies)
A guide to numerous family histories in various archives and libraries in Quebec.
2. *Guide to Quebec's Parishes and Civil Registers 1621-1992*, by Francine Fortin (7 copies)

We have been advised that our agreement for printing the above books has come to an end. Once our supply is exhausted we will be removing them from our list

Karen Ross / Jack LeClair - Book Sales and Publications

HIDING THE NORWEGIAN CROWN JEWELS FROM THE NAZIS - JUNE 1940

by Peter McLoughlin

At 0325, on April 9, 1940, the German war machine started a massive invasion of a totally unprepared and pacifist Norway. Yet, this was the start of a savage little war that is virtually unknown by anybody outside Norway. Remember that Denmark capitulated in a day, Belgium in two weeks and Poland only lasted a month, but Norway managed to delay the inevitable for three months. This was an amazing example of improvisation, tenacity and courage carried out in the light of little or no support by their allies Britain & France. Both of these countries landed forces to battle the Germans, but while British fighting ability was hindered by Chamberlain's indecisiveness and France was suffering under Dalladier's inert war policy, Norway started developing forces that would provide the best underground resistance Hitler faced anywhere during the war.

Shortly after 0400 on the 9th, the invaders suffered a serious reversal - their new battle cruiser, The Blucher, pride of the German navy, was sunk by a single salvo from two antique 1890's cannon situated on an island where the Oslo fjord is a mere 1000 metres wide. The casualties were enormous and included the General Staff, The Gestapo units and a military band. This feat provided the three hours needed for King Haakon V11 and his cabinet to flee Oslo. Included in that group was Sir Cecil Dormer(my grand uncle), the British Minister. Incredible as it may seem today, these two septuagenarians provided a core of the leadership that conducted the war and helped fill the vacuum that existed in Norwegian politics. Haakon, a naval officer, had been modern Norway's first king since they separated from Sweden in 1905. Much beloved by all his people, he refused to be browbeaten by the Germans and would not appoint Quisling(the head of the pro-Nazi party) Prime Minister. So the die was cast for a fight to the finish. Cecil Dormer's career was also almost as unique. He was the first career Catholic in the Foreign Office since the Reformation in 1535 and his career had spanned the globe. Norway was a final post before retiring - and he hardly expected to help conduct a savage war!

At that time, two of the most significant groups in Norway, were those who believed they should work with the Nazis, headed by Quisling(who had the close support of the Nazi party) and those who were communistically inclined and favoured Russia. In an all out war who could King Haakon turn to? On April 11th, after two days of fighting, the Cabinet, the king and his staff were holding an early morning conference in a snowy village called Nybogsund, when three horn blasts were sounded on a car in the courtyard below and all the residents took off as fast as they could go into the forest. Two minutes later six Heinkels appeared over the horizon and started strafing the buildings with explosive bullets. In the next pass they dropped bombs. This onslaught continued for a solid hour - the pilot of one of the bombers wrote in his log(found when he was shot down the next day) -" have just finished killing the King, his Cabinet and most of the General Staff!" According to my uncle, they avoided bullets and bombs, at one point, by diving into a pile of pig manure!

Towards the end of April the diplomats, military and Royal party were evacuated to England from Molde. My aunt writes that she vividly recalls running down a flaming dock with bombs crashing all around, her fur coat flapping around her, as she headed for the British cruiser and safety. Not a bad bit of activity for a 70 year old daughter of a belted earl!

Or that is story that I always thought took place, until a few years ago. In truth, on arriving back in England, Sir Cecil was met by the Foreign Minister - "You have to return and get the King and Queen to come to England - without them we have no focal point for the continued armed resistance for all the Norwegian forces here". It seems King Haakon simply would not go, as he insisted his place was with his people. So back Cecil went landing on the 19th of May, to link up with the General Staff, and King Haakon.

The fighting continued, but it was a losing battle. On June 5th, two days before the King and his family were to be evacuated to England from Tromso, Dormer received a note from Haakon - "I have decided, upon reflection, to stay with my people". Sir Cecil grabbed a transport and headed over the muddy tracks to where the Royal party were conducting Norwegian affairs, to try and change this disastrous decision. The next morning at 0600, Haakon appeared at my uncle's door - "Cecil, get on your old clothes we have a job to do". Outside was a large truck, containing, so the British Minister found out, the Norwegian crown jewels and much of the country's gold. With the King driving, this unique duo headed off towards the fjords. Because of the political chaos, the bombing at Nybogsund, etc., who could the King trust? Dormer was an old friend, so he was chosen. They searched until they found a suitable cave and then the pair started digging! Crazy! The King of Norway and the British Minister, burying gold and the crown jewels - NOBODY else knew the secret. The Crown Jewels must not leave Norway, was Haakon's view. By the way, the balance of the country's gold also evaded capture by coming in fishing boats across the Atlantic to Nova Scotia. Imagine the call to Ottawa - "Sir, the Norwegian central bank's gold has just arrived in the village by fishing boat, what do I do??"

Our adventurous pair of 70 year olds completed their job and both departed at 2000 hours from Tromso on the HMS Devonshire for England. I am told that Cecil Dormer told none of this adventure until he was 92 and on the verge of dying, when he passed it on to my aunt. Why? Well, he did not want to hurt King Haakon's family, because by choosing Cecil Dormer, an Englishman, the King was indicating that there were no Norwegians that he felt he could trust in this important venture - a terrible dilemma for a fiercely proud and loyal man. So, you will have to accept my anecdotal evidence. Most of what I relate is in an excellent book - *Norway 1940*, by Dr. Francois Kersaudy, St. Martin's Press, 1991.

Is that the end? No way. In late May, 1945, my uncle received a phone call - "Cecil, would you and Mollie come for a cruise in my yacht? We cannot find the jewels or the gold!" After a pleasant month of cruising (and digging) all was solved and jewels and gold were safely recovered to give you an end to this remarkable saga.

The Norwegian war did have one good result - Chamberlain was forced to resign and Churchill took over.

Editor's Note: Peter McLoughlin, author of the above article and the article *Sir Everard Digby, Hung, Drawn and Quartered*, which appeared in September *Connections* [vol. 23 issue #1 - pg 5] is often asked, *How did you trace your Family Tree so far back?* For his answers to this question see page 21.

TOWNS and VILLAGES of QUEBEC

BALDWIN'S MILLS

by Greta Nish (#678)

One cannot travel much further into the Eastern Townships than Stanstead County and not much deeper into this county than the little village of Baldwin's Mills. Unless you had a specific purpose to visit this village you are not likely to come upon it; as a matter of fact, that is exactly how the locals like it to be. The road to Baldwin is not on a direct route to anywhere else and it is only the local residents who know all the shortcuts to Vermont or Coaticook.

This lovely little village is nestled beside a deep, pristine and very cold little lake called Lyster and is surrounded by the mountains of Vermont, its own small mountain range and a pinnacle whose sheer drop meets the water's edge.

As one would expect, a village so close to the United States has a long history of settlement dating back to the American Revolution when this area was opened up as farmland for not only the Loyalists, but for all those who were in search of new land.

Of course long before Europeans ever arrived, this area was the home of the Abenakis Indians who roamed this rich land but left few reminders of their existence. A local legend that has always fascinated many is that there exists a large cave in Baldwin Mountain that runs almost its entire length and contains some interesting artifacts of earliest times, but most locals do not believe this because hunters have travelled every inch of the big and little mountains and have never found a trace. It makes a good story, something like the Loch Ness Monster, but it has never been proven.

The original site of settlement was not Baldwin's Mills but Barnston Corners which was first settled by a Capt Joseph **BARTLETT** in 1796, on Lot #12, 8th Range. Mr. Bartlett was originally from Danville, Vermont and walked to his new homesite to claim it and to start clearing his land. The story of the Bartlett family is a fascinating one of struggle and survival in this wilderness. The Bartletts were not to be alone for long; in 1798 Levi **BALDWIN**, who was born in Rehoboth, Massachusetts in 1753, the son of Thomas Baldwin and Deborah **VICORY**, arrived with his wife Experience **GOFF** and settled on Lot #15, 16th Range.

These earliest settlers were soon followed by the **BUCKLAND, PARKER, CONVERSE, CLEVELAND, BARTHOLEMEW, DAVIS, NORTON, CUTTING, WHITE, and BELLOWS** families. In 1804 a small path was cleared to the Stanstead Plain but it wasn't until the 1820s, with more roads, that more families arrived - **HUMPHREY, DAMON, CUSHING, JENKS, WHITE, REMICK, JUDD, COOK, ADAMS, THORNTON** and **SHOREY** arrived and turned this village into a thriving community, with an Academy, a Baptist Church, a Wesleyan Church, a tavern, two stores, a Post Office, (John **MANSUR** was the first Postmaster, appointed in 1832), a telegraph office, a cabinet maker and wheel-wright's shop, a blacksmith shop and a boot and shoe shop.

With the growth of the settlement, professionals and businessmen arrived such as: M.T. **CUSHING**, Dr. N. **CLEVELAND** and Dr. N. **JENKS**, Eli S. **WHITE**, Page **REMICK**, Francis **JUDD**, William **COOK**, A.A. **ADAMS**, John **THORNTON**, S.B. **HUMPHREY** and Hollis **SHOREY**.

It may appear that I digress from the history of Baldwin's Mills but anyone doing research in the area should be aware that the Village of Barnston Corners, which you would hardly notice today, was a major settlement area and its large Protestant Cemetery holds a wealth of information for anyone researching the names mentioned above.

Baldwin's Mills lies about six miles south of Barnston Corners and it was a natural progression for the children of settlers to spread out in the area. The major lure toward Baldwin would have been the Niger River which became a great source of power for the mills that sprung up on it. There were several small hamlets such as Heathton, Ladd's Mills, Collis' Mills and Terrill's Mill. Do not try to find these places on a map of today because they exist only in the memories and traditions of the old families.

The name Niger River itself is an interesting one because I was raised with a more unpleasant name for it, the Nigger River, and so in researching the source of its name found that it was originally called the Negro River after a Black American family by the name of **TATTON** who lived by the river. A search of local established graveyards has not shown a trace of this or other black families that could have resided in the area, but it makes sense that black slaves escaping the United States would cross the border in this area. This would definitely be another line of interesting research.

The following is quoted from the records concerning the land in Barnston Township:

*"The letter patent for the Township of Bamston was issued by Robert Shore **MILNES**, Esq., in the city of Quebec the 11th day of April, 1801 with letter patent granting said 22:51 Township to Robert **LESTER** and Robert **MORROUGH** and associates in free and common soccage. Registered at Stanstead the 30th day of April 1833, 64580 acres of land divided into 200 acre lots, regardless of whether the said block fell across lakes, rivers or land. There was no reserve of water by the Crown or with the beds of lakes and rivers in said Township. Thus all the water and beds of the lakes and rivers in the Township of Bamston are privately owned."*

The mill in Baldwin was sold to the Honorable James **McGILL** of Montreal for the sum of 125 pounds in 1810. His son-in-law Francois **DES RIVIERES** inherited it and passed it on to his son Henri **DES RIVIERES** It was purchased in 1854 by Abra **STEMPSON** for 350 pounds, and it eventually came into the **BALDWIN** family in 1855, although it is believed they had a lease on the land for several years prior to its purchase.

The history of Baldwin's Mills is that of the mill itself. John Percival **BALDWIN** constructed first a gristmill and then a sawmill to take advantage of the 5,240 acres of timber land surrounding the lake which he owned. The history of the area then became that of the families who moved into the area, first to work at the Baldwin mills and then to clear the land and farm.

The Baldwin family would later open a general store to serve the needs of the local people. This store was in operation until the 1960s. Also with the assistance of the Baldwin family, a Church, which still exists today, and a one-room schoolhouse which was closed in the 1950s, would be constructed.

About the other settlers to this area there is a long and interesting history. A road, called the Holland Road was built from Baldwin to Vermont, and it was along this path that many American families travelled to take up new land and work in the mills. The border lines were never very clear in those days and therefore many farms were built straddling the border of the two countries. When the importance of the border became of interest, many farmers found that they could have dual citizenship and many of their children took advantage of this and settled on whichever side of the border they wished. Today it is not uncommon to have brothers, sisters and cousins living close to each other but having some regarded as American and some Canadian.

The name of one of these early American settlers was John **WASHBURN** who died in 1892 and whose son, Charles, married Matilda **CHAMBERLAIN**. Charles and Matilda had six children; four sons, William, Arthur, Orange and Leslie, and two daughters. William, married Etta **TWFOOT** and had a farm bordering the lake, Arthur married Carrie **TWFOOT** and lived on the Holland Road, Orange married Lydia **ASHMAN** and lived in Baldwin beside his brother Leslie. Leslie had built a large stone house with pillars in the shape of men, as his front porch. One sister was married to Adam **GOLDIE**; they had a son, Charlie. The other sister, Sadie, married Edwin **DAVIS** and lived near Heathton.

Charles **LYON** owned a farm on the border and his five children, Alexander, Jed, Clarence, Harold and Pert, took up land on both sides of the border.

Another well known family in the area was the **BELKNAP** family who were among the earliest settlers. In their old stone cemetery there are graves dating back to the early 1800s. Obadiah Belknap, the first white male born in Lisbon, New Hampshire in 1774, moved to Barnston and settled on Lot #12, 8th Range. This family had a long history of being builders and mechanics. They built local roads, barns, sawmills and houses throughout Stanstead County.

Another farmer in the area was Levi **SMITH** who was able to cut granite on his land to use in building his barns; today his farm is on the local golf course; the last 9 holes sit on the Canadian-American border.

Other settlers were Thomas **BLAKE**, Carl **PERKINS**, the **HILLS** family and the **TWO-FOOT** family, of native extraction.

Most of the first farmers settled at the edge of Lake Lyster and claimed land back to the mountains. Since that time the level of the lake has been raised and it is possible to see their old rail fences quite far out into the lake.

To study any of these families one should visit the family cemeteries that lie scattered throughout the area. Local historical groups help maintain ninety or more graveyards throughout Stanstead County.

Another aspect of this village that people have learned to live with and possibly ignore over the years, is the smuggling. Living so close to the border, it is a natural that these activities have

gone on for many years. I was told of some men who, during Prohibition, would steal a car locally, fill it with alcohol and travel down the Holland Road. If they were intercepted they would head for the woods and abandon the vehicle.

The village of Baldwin's Mills is a place that has had to adapt to changes but has tried to retain its quaintness and solitude. From a logging and milling hamlet it became a farming community, and when the farms could no longer support families, it became a place of leisure.

In 1944 the Provincial Government sent Alvah Patterson from Gaspé to Baldwin's Mills to start the construction of a fish hatchery which benefitted from the cold clear waters of Lake Lyster. For many years this hatchery provided much needed jobs to the region. The hatchery has also attracted many visitors and at one time supported a small zoo. This fish hatchery is still in operation and raises trout which are used to stock local lakes.

Lake Lyster is now surrounded by homes and cottages of the people who have come here to find a peaceful place to live. There is very little space on the lake for building; any that remains is guarded by the Baldwin family who have a long tradition of preserving natural sites and have kept the land in its natural state, protected by a family trust.

A few years ago a member of the Baldwin family who owned the pinnacle, deeded it to Barnston Township on the condition that it would always remain a green space and a place for hikers and nature lovers. Barnston has established wonderful hiking trails and picnic areas that are accessible to all visitors.

There are two pieces of advice for family researchers who may want to travel to this area. The first is to tread lightly in an area where people guard their privacy; and the second to question people of many backgrounds because everyone sees their history differently.

One point on which everyone agrees is that you will never see a more beautiful spot than this little hidden gem in the Townships.

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TOWNS and VILLAGES of QUEBEC
HISTORY of BURY, QUEBEC
by Don Hopkins (#1865)

The town of Bury, Quebec (pronounced "berry"), is located just off highway 108, about 30 kilometers east of Sherbrooke. The township of Bury in Compton County was originally surveyed in 1803. It remained unsettled until 1831 when a few squatters moved into the area and of those, only two remained, Moses **POST** and a man named **WAITE**. In 1832, the British Land Company purchased nearly the whole district and this led to the organized settlement and establishment of the village, which was originally called "Robinson".

In 1835, Lemuel **POPE**, son of John and Fanny Pope from Hereford, Quebec arrived in the area. At one time he owned most of the area which is now the village. Pope was a key person in the building of Robinson, a sawmill was built, a store opened and dwellings established. In 1836, the British land Company encouraged about 2000 settlers to come to the area. After a ten week trip across the ocean in sailing ships, they arrived in Quebec city. From here they embarked on a grueling overland trek by cart via Three Rivers to Sherbrooke to Cookshire and from there on foot to the present site. Conditions were so difficult that many of these settlers left the area.

Among the earliest settlers to the area were: **ALLISON, ASKER, BARTER, BENNETT, BERWICK, BOWN, CHAPMAN, CLARK, COWLING, CRAWFORD, DORMAN, DUFFIELD, ELLIS, FISHER, GOODIN, GROOM, HARRISON, HAWLEY, HEPBURN, HERRING, HUNT, MCCLINTOCK, MCIVER, PARSONS, POPE, REED, REEVE, RUDD, SHERMAN, STOKES, TAMBS, WARD and WRIGHT.**

Money was very scarce for these early settlers and one of the only sources of income was the production of pearl ash. A pearl ashery was located in the Hunt Hollow below McIver's Hill. Farmers brought their ashes and received five dollars per hundred weight. The pearl ash was sent to Port St Francis and from there to England.

One of these early pioneers was Thomas Stokes Sr and his wife, Sarah **DOVE**, who came from England and settled in Robinson in 1836. In 1865, their son, Thomas Stokes Jr, established a well known carriage building shop in conjunction with James Hunt. Thomas Stokes Jr's son, George, became the third postmaster in 1908, the first being Lemuel Pope who passed it on to his son-in-law, Edmund **LOCKETT**. A Stokes family descendant has held the postmaster position in the village up to 1974.

School houses were built soon after the arrival of the early settlers. The first Protestant school board being formed in 1842. At one time there were 12 schools in the area. By 1926, all these schools were closed and replaced with 2 Consolidated schools as well as the village school. In 1953, a new school, Pope Memorial, was built on land donated by the Pope's.

By 1864, the population was 180 and there were 2 churches, a Town Hall, the Model School, a grist mill, a doctor (Benjamin **WALES**) and several sawmills. By 1897, the population had grown to 333 and there were 4 churches, 1 hotel, 3 stores, 2 sawmills, a doctor (G. J. **BOMBAS**) and a sash and door factory.

In 1875 the CPR rail line reached Robinson. Up to then, a daily stage coach line was the principle commercial mode of transportation to the larger centre of Sherbrooke. On July 5, 1877, to celebrate the completion of the rail line, a huge picnic was held which included guests Sir John A MacDonal and the Honourable John Henry Pope. In 1908, the name of the village was changed from Robinson to Bury, after the name of the CPR train station which had been named by immigrants from the village of Bury in Lancashire. Bury was noted as an important agricultural centre at this time.

In *Men of Today*, Bury is indicated as having a population of 1000 in 1911. In Planche's road guide of 1915, the population was is indicated as 300, which is probably the village population excluding the outlying rural farms. The guide notes there are 2 hotels and 2 garages.

In 1913, an armoury was built on main street to house the 7th Hussars, which originally were the 58th Battalion formed in 1866 by Col. F. M. Pope. The 7th eventually joined with the Sherbrooke regiment and are now known as the Sherbrooke Hussars.

Today, Bury remains as a quiet, pretty village in the Eastern Townships. Farming, sawmilling and trucking are evident as the principle economies of the town, as well the area is noted for it's crafts, antiques and historical projects. Each year, the town comes to life with it's July 1st celebration. Complete with parade and many events, this tradition has carried on since the Bury Athletic Association was established in 1927.

Don Hopkins is a native of Bury and lived there until age 14.

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The Mailbag

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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.

BIRTH, MARRIAGE, BURIAL REGISTERS, 1813 -1814: MILITIA BATTALIONS of LOWER CANADA

*Archives Nationales du Québec,
Montreal Branch, Viger East.*

These 2 small Catholic registers, found at the Archives, have not been microfilmed and are not easily located through the holdings catalogue, PISTARD. The old handwriting is sometimes difficult but well worth a try for an elusive military ancestor of this period.

The **1813 Register** contains 50 baptisms, 4 marriages, 1 burial. Some of the surnames are: **AMELOT, BENJAMIN, BENOIT, COTE, CONNOLLY, CHEVALIER, DUNCAN, DRAGON, GAGNON, GUBBY(?), JOUBERT, KELLY, HERMAN, HOLLOWAY, LAPLANTE, PLAMONDON, MENNARD, MACKAY, NOLIN, ST. FRANÇOIS, DENEHEY & PALMER (m), LAVOYE & CHOUINARD (m), MURPHY & TULLY (m).**

The **1814 Register** contains 34 baptisms and 5 burials. Some of the surnames are: **DRAGON, DOUCET, CHRETIEN, GOULET, JACOBSON, KELLING, MAILLOUX, PICARD, PENKEY(?), ROBIDOUX, WILSON, WARD, CHALIFOU, DUFFY, NADEAU, ST. LAURENT, TURCOTTE.**

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**"RED PEOPLE'S HOME": Where was it?
Was it known by another name?**
Marilyn Thompson (#2719)

Marilyn's great-grandfather died in 1915. His funeral service was from Verdun Presbyterian Church - the record states that he resided at the "Red Peoples Home", and since his wife died in Chateaugay Basin just 3 years earlier, our assumption is that this was a nursing home in the region of Chateaugay, Chateaugay Basin, or Kahnawake. Chateaugay Street is in Point St. Charles (near Verdun). However we have not found any mention of this institution in directories, regional histories, etc. We (Marilyn and the QFHS researchers) would be pleased to hear from anyone who has any information on the "Red Peoples Home" - by e-mail or regular mail, c/o the MAILBAG editor.

HISTORICAL NOTES

from THE MONTREAL STAR, 1925:

*From The Montreal Star January 2, 1925.
Thanks to Joan Benoit (#212)*

VITAL STATISTICS IS SET IN FORCE:

"The Vital Statistics Act passed at the last session of the Quebec legislature, went into effect yesterday. It provides that all clergymen entrusted with the care of registers under the Civil Code must fill in on forms supplied, every birth, death or marriage registered, and forward the form to the Director of the Provincial Bureau of Health by the 15th of each month. Special provisions are made for illegitimate births, the name and address of father and mother not being entered unless specially requested by the parents. Previously reports were made annually. Further provisions are made to ensure that all births, deaths and marriages will be reported, even in cases where there is no entry in any church register."

TO OPEN RODDICK GATES IN SPRING:

"Formal opening of the Roddick Memorial Gates and Clock Tower, presented by Lady Roddick to McGill University in honor of her

husband, the late Sir Thomas Roddick, will take place in the spring, according to an announcement made yesterday at McGill University. The central gateway will be kept closed and will only be opened on special occasions, such as Convocation Day, Founder's Day and other special occasions in the university year. It will not be available as a driveway, and automobiles will be compelled to enter the university grounds by the Milton Street entrance to the university."

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF WILLIAM PLATT and his son, JOHN JAMES PLATT: IRELAND to CHATEAUGUAY, NY and HUNTINGDON, QC
Jim and Ethel Platt, budding genealogists

Jim and Ethel Platt have provided QFHS with copies of their PLATT research. These will be in the Pedigree File. What follows is a summary. William Platt was born in 1802 probably in Ireland, Town of Ture, County of Donegal. He immigrated to Canada in 1844 with John Platt, who is thought to have been a younger brother. There are also several other Platts who immigrated from Ireland into the Huntingdon-Malone area at about the same time. From their birthdays, they may have been members of the same family: Robert B., b. 1792; Fisk, b. 1796; William*, b. 1802; John, b. 1804; Matthew, b. 1808. William married Martha **McCORKILL** in Ireland c1834. She died 25 Oct, 1856 and is buried with William in the cemetery adjacent to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Herdman, QC. Martha and William had 9 children: John J., b. 1836, Ireland; Henry, b. 1839, Ireland; Martha, b. 1841, Scotland; Walker, b. 1843, Ireland; Thomas, b. 1846, New York; Catherine, b. 1848, NY; Sarah, b. 1850, NY; Jane, b. 1852, NY; Georgina, b. 1855, NY.

Noting the dates of the children's births and their places of birth, it becomes evident that the move to Canada came in 1844. At that

time, it is likely that their debarkation point was Quebec City; from there they proceeded west to the Huntingdon area and then over the border to Chateaugay, New York. At that period a railroad was being built from Lake Huron to Burlington, Vermont to connect the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean at Boston. Most of the laborers were Irish immigrants and the central part of the project was in the town of Chateaugay [NY]. The only church they are known to have been associated with is the Anglican Church in Herdman so they probably lived in a rural area near the Canadian border. They are listed in the 1850 census of New York. William died 28 Oct 1870, aged 68 years. John James married c1859, Rosanne **HENDERSON** of Hinchinbrook, QC, d/o William & Elizabeth **HART**. John James was a farmer in the Hinchinbrooke area, probably living on the First Concession Road, between two **RENNIE** farms. Jim Platt has included a list, arranged by family groups, of **PLATTs** known to have lived in the Huntingdon area. As Jim says, this is a "work in progress" and they would be very pleased to hear from others interested in this Platt family. Please correspond via e-mail or regular mail, c/o QFHS, Mailbag Editor..

UNDERSTAND YOUR GENEALOGY

Thanks to Sylvia Green-Guenette

"When my granddaughter, Ann, was 9 years old, she was given an assignment by her teacher to write a story on "Where my family came from. The purpose was "**Understanding your genealogy**".

I was not aware of her assignment when she asked me at the dining room table one night, "Grandma, where did I come from?"

I responded quite nervously because my son and daughter-in-law were out of town and I was stalling until they returned home,

"Well, honey, the stork brought you."

"Where did Mom come from then?"

"The stork brought her, too."

"OK, then where did you come from?"

"The stork brought me too, dear."

"Okay, thanks, grandma."

I did not think anything more about it until two days later when I was cleaning Ann's room and read the first sentence of her paper, "For three generations there have been no natural births in our family."

CATHCART NEW CEMETERY, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND - a QUEBEC STRAY:

Catherine St. John

Mississauga ON

While on a visit to her native Glasgow a few years ago, Catherine visited the "New" Cathcart Cemetery, a large public cemetery that, she observes, looks much the same today as it did in her childhood in the late 1920s. As a long time OGS member, Catherine well knows the value of both headstones and Strays. She has sent us the following:

"Captain Charles Bowers **FARWELL, R.E.**

born Sherbrooke Quebec 6 October 1868

died in Glasgow 13 August 1906

after 16 years of service in India

Husband of Margaret J. P. **McLAREN**

(died 28 April 1962)

[Ed: R.E. stands for Royal Engineers?]

EMIGRATION OF PAUPER CHILDREN, 1878

Thanks to Bev Sherwood.

From the pages of the Montreal Star, 15 April 1878. "By the first mail steamer leaving Liverpool for Quebec, on the 13th inst., a large number of fine healthy children of ages varying from 14 are to arrive here in the charge of Mrs. Birt. These orphan children are gathered by the above lady into the sheltering homes for destitute children, Byron Street, Liverpool, and after a certain time are brought to Canada to be distributed from the Distributing Home at Knowlton."

**ANGLICAN PARISH RECORDS
OF WESTERN QUEBEC: available at the
ANGLICAN DIOCESE of OTTAWA:**

*In: BIFHSGO Anglo-Celtic Roots
2000;6(4):89-90*

John D. Reid and Fred Neal.

Excerpt, with permission.

The Anglican Diocese of Ottawa has administrative jurisdiction over all Anglican congregations in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. It includes a mix of urban and rural communities along the Ottawa Valley Records date from the 1790s to the present. As they are privately owned, certain restrictions apply. Parish register entries for baptisms, marriages and burials have been indexed to 1960. Better yet, computerized searches can be conducted on the index at the Archives. Parish boundaries may have changed from time to time, and a parish often comprises more than one church. For early periods, in particular, searchers may need to consult records of several parishes. The complete baptism records normally include the name of the child being baptized, the names/ occupation/ residence of parents, dates of birth/baptism, names of sponsors and name of clergy. Confirmation records list name and age of the person, date, church, and the name of the bishop. Marriage records usually include names of groom and bride, place of residence of both, date of wedding, names of witnesses and officiating clergy. Burial records provide name and age of deceased, date of burial and name of officiating clergy. In some cases records will include additional information. The listing includes the years for which each type of record is available.

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**WHAT'S IN A NAME? Examples from
PARISH REGISTERS of ENGLAND:**

Collected by John Tifford.

In: Family Tree Magazine 2000;16(4):48.

Someone's ancestors, lost in anonymity:

John, son to whom we cannot tell, baptised ...
1717 [St. Andrew's, Newcastle]

A soldier, a young man with a red coate and
black hayrd of Norfolk, died and was bur 22
Dec 1644. [Bassingbourn, Cambridge]

Will^m Washington wedded 5th February 1560.
[St. Bridget's Chester](*Nice for him, but to whom?*)

Dr Bowlton's cousen was buried in the chancel
July 16, 1693 [Trinity College, Cambridge]

Snow's wife, buried 30th March 1584.
[Burnham, Buckinghamshire]

And the following motley collection from
burials at various places: A Runagate Wench;
A Mayde from the Mill; A Tinker of Berye in
Suffolk; Black John; Old Megg; Old Half
Head; the cobler's chrisom child; Seven Poor
Things out of the Warden Close. Finally, a
surrealist entry from a Stepney register tells
of the burial of William, a dumb man, who died in
Ratcliffe Highway, buried Sep 24, 1628, a
fortune teller. (*How's that, again?*)

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2864 REIMER Mrs Eva Helen Box 5252 Lacombe Alberta CANADA T4L 1W9
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2866 GOETZ Mrs Susan 540 Scarlett Cres Burlington Ont CANADA L7L 5M2
2867 PERRY Mr Wayne 67 Grenview Blvd N Toronto Ont CANADA M8X 2K3
2868 WAYMANN Mrs Elizabeth 30 Lawrence Cres Brampton Ontario CANADA L6W 2P3
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2872 SZCZEBLEWSKI Mrs Shirley 3856 Park Street Road Mulkeytown Illinois USA 62865
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2880 CRAWFORD Beth 300 Lanthier Apt. 305 Pointe Claire Quebec CANADA H9S 5K5
2881 HALVORSEN Ms Rosalind 14 Weredale Park Apt. 12 Montreal Que. CANADA H3Z 1Y6
2882 MACDONALD Miss Sheila 17 Ottawa Avenue Barrie Ontario CANADA L4M 2W6
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2884 QUINN Mr Murray Emmett Leo 47 - 202 Avenue St. Hippolyte Que. CANADA J8A 1Y8
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compiled by AJ Campbell.
Fife Family History Society Publication # 4 GS/455.3/F5/2000
4. Neither Waif Nor Stray: The Search for a Stolen Identity
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5. Old McGill - 1966 (yearbook) AD/151.88/M4/1966
6. St Thomas High School - Pointe Claire - 1962 Yearbook AD/151.88.S7/1962
7. The Porcupine # 3 July 1999 -
article about Cote St Gabriel HG/157.9/N5/1999
8. Genealogical Research Directory: National & International
by Johnson & Sainty REF/GS/000.3/2000
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compiled by Leslie M Adams HG/ 152.3/A2/Vol 11
10. Index of Surnames for Missisquoi Historical Society's Vol 4
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Note:

François Davignon excitedly met me one day at the Montreal Archives, to reveal a wonderful new "find" he had discovered (with help from the Archives staff) in the form of two (small) books of church registers for militia around St Johns (St Jean sur Richelieu) and Isle aux Noix (1813 and 1814). Mimi Hayward has generously donated photocopies of these to the library - and as I write this (early Oct), they have not been catalogued but will be made available in the circulation section. They are very difficult to read (illegible handwriting) - some of the names are Irish.

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Pennie Redmile / Librarian

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Recently I was asked the question, " **HOW DID YOU TRACE YOUR FAMILY TREE SO FAR BACK ??**" My answer: -- Going back to rather ancient times, say a millenium, needs three things in my experience.

FIRST, and foremost - family trees.

In those days, society was very small and tightly interwoven. A solid tree from a well known family gives you the essential details - Debretts or Burkes are the usual sources. Personally, I find the fun and challenge in genealogy is fleshing out those names so you can see, feel and understand what made them tick.

SECONDLY, you must be an avid reader.

Grab hold of every book or article that relates to those you are searching for - I am getting close to 100 books on family members now. As an example - The Daughters Of Henry V111 - caught my eye at an English book sale - low and behold almost a whole chapter on the relative I was researching. Last March in Savannah, Georgia, I took in a history lecture on the 1779 Battle Of Savannah and I discovered that an Irish cousin had brought his regiment over from France and was the deputy commander of the defenses against the British. Now, I have to find out what other actions he took part in before returning to France and ... unhappily, the guillotine. By the way, the Americans and French lost that very bloody action.

THIRDLY, talk genealogy to all and sundry - might not make you very popular, but it works!

Here are two more examples. In September, I was having dinner with an old friend in Victoria, an old navy type. I discussed Trafalgar. He said he thought he had a relative who fought there and gave me his name. Yes, subsequently this week, my research showed that this medic was the assistant surgeon on the same ship commanded by my relative - *The Africa* all of 64 guns. Not a bad coincidence, eh? Here's an even better one - while celebrating our anniversary, a few years back, in Vermont we went to stay in one of those lovely old ancient inns that dot the landscape. The owner was Irish and his wife from California - I told the lady that my great, great, uncle was Martin Murphy Jr., who led the first wagon train across the Rockies into California in 1845. She left the table. Returning a few minutes later I was presented with a book on this character, written by a nun in 1975 - it gave me his whole history in a way I could never have achieved in ages by myself!

PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER:

Tracing the exact relationship with Sir Everard Digby (Connections Vol: 23 /#1 - pg. 5) is a good example of pulling the pieces together. The Dormer family tree shows Kenalm Digby entering it four generations back, with a notation that he was descended from R. Digby and Lettice Fitzgerald, Baroness Offaley. That was all. I heard that Everard was an ancestor - almost all generations had a Kenalm or Everard. In 1992 the *Memoirs of Kenalm Digby*(my direct ancestor) were republished. He had been a significant factor in 19th century religious movements and in politics - so I now learned. There I found the reference to the 1461 death at Towton and to Lettice Offaley, but nothing to bridge the big gaps from 1461 to 1600's, nor on to my Kenalm of the late 1700's. Finally, in 1996 the Dulwich Gallery in London had an exhibit of Van Dyck's paintings of Venetia Stanley (wife of Sir Kenalm, the son of Sir Everard of the Gunpowder Plot). To go with the exhibit, they published an illustrated book which gave all the missing details of the family history I was looking for. Sorry to say, I was remiss in not getting around to reading it until 1999! As a result of this very lazy research, I was thus able to go back 18 generations. In fact, to top this off, a few months ago I came across the oldest Digby family tree that went back 10 more generations to 1070. Fantastic in my biased opinion. However, the real nugget lies more in the incredible lives so many of them had throughout those 930 years, that often read like today's thrillers. No, I am not a good genealogist, just a lucky one, who is having one heck of a lot of fun exploring the past.

Submitted by Peter McLoughlin

FINDING THE BURBIDGES

By Daniel Parkinson

The Burbidge brothers, Hezekiah and Elias originally of Keevil in Wiltshire, arrived in l'Assomption County, Lower Canada(1) in the middle to late 1820s. My friend Mary Burbidge Helleiner of Halifax has been trying to figure out where they settled and for a number of years I have tried to help her. The toponymy (study of place names), geography, history and politics of the area have been the cause of great confusion for us.

We knew that Hezekiah, the elder brother, born 10 May 1799, was married at Rawdon's Christ Church on October 8, 1829 to Mary Manchester of Rawdon. The Manchesters had been at Rawdon since at least 1824 when a ticket of location was issued (2). They appear to have been in Canada for several years before that(3). At Rawdon, the Manchesters were near neighbours of the Kites, another Wiltshire family(4) and brother Elias appears to have purchased his property from them. Hezekiah was named as being of St-Sulpice in the register when he wed and again when his first born son (born on October 21, 1830) was baptized with his father's name on March 6 1831.

Elias, the younger of the brothers was born April 10, 1805. He shows up at Rawdon when he married Sarah Macklin on Nov. 18, 1830. From the 1831 Rawdon census, it appears that he was living at Lot 18 North in the Third Range of that Township on land that he likely purchased from John Kite to whom title was granted in 1834.

Our confusion was partly of our own creation because we thought of the Burbidges only as Rawdon people. But some of it stemmed from local politics - the changing of borders which created new municipalities and the changing of place names. We assumed that both brothers were at some time residents of Rawdon but this was not so. Here is what we found.

Hezekiah was a resident of St-Sulpice at the time of his marriage and the register specifically states his residence as the Seigneurie of St-Sulpice when his child was baptized in 1831. Mary tried to contact the Sulpician Order to find out if he was one of their tenants but was unable to have an answer to her question. I looked at the census for St-Sulpice but found no one of that

name and furthermore all those listed were French speaking and Roman Catholic which made me think it unlikely that an English emigrant would have settled there(5).

The matter was made more confusing to us because in 1853 the southern ranges or concessions of Rawdon Township were annexed to the neighbouring parishes of Ste-Julienne and St-Ligouri. So, on the census of 1861, we find that Elias Burbidge was living at Ste-Julienne; he hadn't moved - the boundary had changed. Hezekiah was at St-Ligouri. Because at this point we had not located Hezekiah's farm, we were of the impression that he moved up to St-Ligouri from St-Sulpice into the area that had formerly been Rawdon Township. The matter is further muddled because Hezekiah's name was still being rendered by the enumerator as Isaac.

Mary had a researcher looking for Hezekiah and I received a message that she had located an Isaac Barbitch at Lac Waro. "Never heard of the place," I replied! However, I hastened to the library only to find that there was no place of that name indexed. The Ouareau River runs through Rawdon and south through St-Ligouri so I took the 1831 census for l'Assomption (microfilm C722) to have another look. There were only five districts and I had already looked at Rawdon and St-Sulpice, Repentigny seemed too far away and so I chose to examine St-Jacques. There, on page 1105 line 48, was Isaac Barbitch "cultivateur", "proprietaire de biens fonds" and his wife, belonging to "l'Eglise d'Angleterre". They are the only Anglophones and non-Catholics in the district. Their infant son had died on June 22, 1831 prior to the enumeration and their daughter, Mary Jane, was born October 28, 1831 so the enumerator is correct in showing that they had no children.

I have a book on the history of St-Ligouri called Sous Le Clocher de St-Ligouri written by Jean Gagnon. It was published and printed at Joliette in 1979. Mr. Gagnon explains that around 1815 Surveyor Bouchette mapped the area along the Ouareau River and through a misunderstanding

placed a lake on his map where there was none. Once this was done, it became a virtual lake and the area was known for many years as Lac Ouarréau or, as designated on the St-Jacques census, Lac Waro. This area was immediately south of the old First Range of Rawdon Township and would have been very close to Elias Burbidge at Lot 18 North in the Third Range.

A further confusion is added by the sketchy information from the 1851 census. St-Ligouri was not yet established and it appears that Hezekiah's family was enumerated on the Ste-Julienne census this time. Only a scrap of that census survives.

It names:

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| Joseph Burbidge | 2 years |
| Ezikkil Burbidge | 1 year |
| Mary Manchester | 90 years a widow born in Canada |

From a comparison to the 1861 census and to family records we established that the two infants are children of Hezekiah and Mary Anne - Joseph and a second Hezekiah, a name that was once again beyond the spelling ability of the enumerator. The interesting feature is Mary Manchester. Who is this woman? Is she a relative of Hezekiah's first wife? But why would she be living with the Burbidges and not with the Manchester family? She is too old to be Mary Manchester Burbidge's mother (see footnote 2). Could she be her grandmother? But born in Canada in 1761?

It gradually became clear that Hezekiah had not moved. In the records his name was rendered in different ways and his address given as St-Sulpice, Lac Waro / St-Jacques, St-Julienne and St-Ligouri.

The family seemed to co-exist comfortably with their Francophone and Catholic neighbours. Mary Jane Burbidge was named schoolmistress for the second season of the school in the second

arrondissement probably in the late 1850s. Instruction was given in both languages(6).

There are still questions not answered. Why and how did Hezekiah end up at what must have at one time been part of the Seigneurie of St-Sulpice? When did he receive clear title as the 1831 census indicates he held? We have yet to find his Letters Patent for the property at St-Ligouri. Was Elias with his elder brother at "Lac Waro" before moving up river to Rawdon? Did the Burbidges know the Kites in Wiltshire or was their acquaintance forged in the New World?

We know that Mary Manchester Burbidge died sometime after the 1831 birth of her daughter Mary Jane because Hezekiah married for a second time on March 17, 1834. This time to Mary Anne Pearen at Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal. Her brothers Joseph and John were blacksmiths and her brother Henry was a wagon maker. They had arrived at Montreal from Devonshire about 1832 at the time of the cholera epidemic. They lived there briefly and Joseph Pearen managed to find a job as a smith casting a bell for a Montreal church before all three moved on to Peel County, Upper Canada. They provided a focus for some of their Burbidge nephews who later settled in the Brampton area(7). It is unclear how Hezekiah and Mary Anne became acquainted. Perhaps he left the farm and spent time in Montreal after the death of his first wife. There is no evidence that the Pearens were at Rawdon or its environs.

One also wonders if there was an additional connection to the Manchester family. As with all genealogical searching the speculations and possibilities keep drawing one on to try to understand why and how. One series of mysteries is resolved and several more are discovered.

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Note: Footnotes to this article may be found on page 26

BROWSING IN CONNECTIONS

By Douglas Cooke

A review of essays and articles previously published in Connections.
Copies of Connections Volumes 1-22 are on file in the Quebec Family History Library
They are also available for purchase or on inter-library loan
See the complete Abstracts and Index to Connections
Volumes 1 through 17 [1978 - 1995]
Now available through the QFHS

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THE ABBOTT FAMILY

Elizabeth Abbott writes lovingly of her relations who were instrumental in the actual binding of the Eastern Canada to Western Canada. John Abbott and his brother Harry are among the leaders in the construction of the C.P.R. John wrote the contract with the Government of Canada and Harry was the General Superintendent for the Pacific Division. Both men were born in Western Quebec to Joseph Abbott an Anglican minister from Westmorland. The Rebellion of 1837-38, the establishment of McGill, the building of the C.P.R. and the construction of stone churches are all part of Joseph's legacy.

THE ABBOTT FAMILY

Elizabeth Abbott writes a second article for us regarding Maude Abbott brought up by her grandmother as great tragedies had removed most of the other members of her family. Maudie of McGill and Maude Abbott are two of the books written about this remarkable woman of St. Andrews, Quebec. She and William Osler were world figures in medicine. She was the first woman laureate to be inducted into the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame.

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MARY SECORD

David Cooke and June Exelby have written articles about Mary Secord. They provide a list of families with direct connections to the Secords. Mary Secord an aunt by marriage, to the famous Laura, was an Empire Loyalist from New York and Pennsylvania. When her second husband and eldest son joined Butler's Rangers she and the remaining children moved to Niagara. Upon the death of her husband she moved to Three Rivers and the Yamachi refugee camps. She met a widower Christopher Pearson who became her third husband. The family moved to the Gaspé Peninsula, New Carlisle, and lived to the ripe old age of 103. A list of family connections are listed.

THE MONTREAL WEEKLY WITNESS March 31, 1908

An alphabetical chart of deaths as printed in this issue of a Montreal newspaper. The list shows crimes and particulars of some of the persons involved. Great assistance for anyone looking for information about persons living and dying in the Montreal area.

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ON THE TRAIL OF ANCESTOR ANTOINE

Adrienne Leduc, a World War II Dutch war-bride, shares her feelings of coming to the new world much like the wife of Antoine Jeanne Fauchoux who came 300 years earlier. Jeanne, a fille de roi had her fare to the new world paid for by the government just as Adrienne's fare was paid by the Canadian government. She locates and traces the activities of Antoine upon his arrival and life in New France in 1666. Adrienne found her information at the Univ. of British Columbia, Archives National du Quebec and notarial records. Her search was fruitful and noted that Antoine, as a fur-trader passed near her former home on the Humber River 300 years earlier.

**THE MEDICAL STAFF OF THE LOWER-CANADA MILITIA
DURING THE WAR OF 1812**

Luc Lepine, an authority on the Militia in Lower Canada, presents another look at members of the Militia. He names 37 Surgeons attached to various Militia units. Not only does he provide names but very specific personal data, birth and death dates, some wedding dates and place of work prior to enlistment. If you have a doctor in your past this article is for you.

HAUNTED BY AN ANCESTOR...HELP

A one page call for assistance by Isabel Bailey seeking that ancestor that each of us becomes infatuated with and cannot seem to find.

THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF JACQUES MENEUX DIT CHATNEUF

David Cooke writes a brief account of the possible murder of an ancestor at Fort Ste. Anne on Hudson Bay (renamed Fort Albany by the British). He resolves one death only to find a time problem with the death of the ancestor's wife. Isn't it always the genealogist's affliction--solve one question and raise another?

No. 4 June 1998

THE MONTREAL PRISON

We always hope to find ancestors' names in some official records. Gary Schroder has listed names found in a book called "History of the Montreal Prison from 1784 to 1886 written by the Rev. John Douglas Borthwick, a prison chaplain. Names, dates and crimes are listed with the accompanying sentences. Hanging was often the sentence, lashing and branding also played a prominent role. Prisoners were not kept at the public expense for very long. It was a harsh system for a harsh time and we hope that our ancestors were not included.

SEARCHING FOR FRENCH CANADIAN ANCESTORS

Lorraine Gosselin has the privilege of having ancestors of German, Irish, French and even some Scots in her extended family tree. She writes about the French records which are predominantly Catholic records. The various Indexes are based on the marriage records of the Church. Lorraine warns us that families were not always Catholic or Protestant. On many occasions the nearest church became the church of record. Although many French-Canadians have many cousins, the chances of finding a Royal ancestor are extremely low. Nobles came to the colonies for only a few years before returning to France.

SURPRISE

in the previous article Lorraine warns against being too certain about a relatives religion and Church of marriage. Hugh Banfill, in this article, indicates that a Protestant male married a Catholic female in Rouses Point, New York. Cross faith marriages could not be preformed in Montreal. In his continuing search, Hugh found the records of a court case where a relation sued the Royal Victoria Hospital for negligence. The court decision went against the plaintiff. It is amazing how records dealing with court and financial records are stored away somewhere. How do we find such records?

A SUCCESSFUL FISHING TRIP

Gloria Tubman relates her very successful fishing trip, when she sent letters to ten Costello families in Manitoba. She received positive responses from two and the forwarding of a third. As a result, she attended a family reunion in Alberta and filled in many of the empty spaces in her family tree. Well worth the effort of sending the letters.



FINDING THE BURBIDGES - Footnotes

1. The county was previously and later called Leinster and after that Montcalm. The area is known today as Lanaudière.
2. NAC Microfilm C-2515, p. 29,103-7 "List of Settlers who received Permits of Occupation & Location Tickets in the Township of Rawdon by Captain Colclough, agent commencing 24 May 1823." and submitted by Guy C. Colclough on 10 October 1825.
#57 David Manchester NE 1/2 lot 17 Range 4 100 acres on 3 August 1824.
3. NAC Microfilm C2554 p. 77974-5 An undated document listing settlers arriving at Terrebonne that includes David Manchester 33, Mary Manchester, 29, Esther 5, Mary 4 and David Jr. 2 years. David Manchester, junior, was 42 in 1851 and claimed to be Canadian born. This would date the family's arrival there at Terrebonne at around 1811 and in Canada in 1809. The Mary who was 4 years old in 1811 became Mrs. Hezekiah Burbidge.
4. In the register of Christ Church Rawdon, one of the earliest recorded events is the baptism on December 25, 1822 of "Jane daughter of John Kite and his wife Mary of 10 [sic] the Third Range Rawdon Township." One of the sponsors is Mary A. Manchester of Lac Ouarreau. This could be either the mother or the 15 years old daughter and locates the family prior to settling at Rawdon in 1824.
5. The previously mentioned baptism of Jane Kite on Christmas day 1822 records as sponsors in addition to Mary A. Manchester of Lac Ouarreau, William and Helen Tillett of St-Sulpice which indicates that there were in early days other English Protestants living there.
6. P.124, 125 Sous Le Clocher de St-Ligouri by Jean Gagnon.
7. Mary Burbidge Helleiner says that "Ezkill" from the 1851 St-Julienne census was her grandfather Hezekiah George Burbidge who had moved to Peel County and joined his older brother, John Pearen Burbidge who had learned wagon making from his uncle, Henry Pearen. H.G. specialized in trimming which seems to have been mainly upholstery.

Abney Park Cemetery

PART THREE - "USING THE REGISTERS"

By Derek Hopkins

Previously we talked about the Project and how it got underway and where we were going. This article will look at where we are now, and where we are going in the project.

Current Status - The detail registers are still being added to the database and we are down to 30,000 burials to go of the 196,000 burials in this Cemetery. There are also some 2,500 entries that have been flagged, this is where the page was missing on the microfilm or the entry was unreadable. These records will have to be checked in Hackney archives from the original registers ledgers.

We are doing about 250 records a day. There are a few requests for information coming in, these are being handled by either the staff at the Cemetery or Myself. As first line, we use the current database, if the data is not complete (part of the 30,000 or one of the 2,500) we have to reference the microfilms for the information. This has been made much easier by the database. Before it was not always shown in the registers who else had been added later to a grave. This is when you were looking at the original burial entry. If you were looking at a later burial that was an addition, then the reference to the original grave was shown, but still not others in that same grave. The database has enabled all later burials to be associated with the original burial.

Information Validity - The information currently recorded is being validated, as we are finding that the accuracy of the registers is leaving something to be desired. Firstly differences between the Indexes we transcribed first and the detailed Registers has been corrected to the Detailed Registers as the master. The grave that a person is shown as buried in does not always make sense. These show up as a non existent Graves. These can be identified as we have also listed all the graves from the Site Maps. Again a clerical error in the registers or the transcription can often be solved, as there is a family grave involved and the correct number can be determined from that.

The Future -- Where common internments were made, the picture is not so bright. Here most were not identified on the site maps by number. So the actual location is in some doubt. There is however a relative location shown in the registers. In the future we have to resolve these relative locations into actual grave sites. This is like finding the right place for a piece in a jigsaw puzzle. It can be done but it will take time. This Jigsaw has 30,000 pieces!

The WWW Site - Just recently I have changed the site to use "Frames" and changed the Page sizes. The site had, as it grew become hard to navigate and very slow for those who did not have fast modems. Cable, Satellite or "Bell High Speed Edition" they are nice but most do not have this luxury. This site may be found at <<http://www.cam.org/~hopkde/abney.html>>.

Note: Other articles about Abney Park Cemetery published in Connections are:
Part I - The Cemetery [Connections March 2000 - vol: 22 # 3 / pg 28]
Part II - The Indexing Project [Connections June 2000 - vol: 22 # 4 / pg 28]

Birth, Marriage and Death Index **England and Wales**

[The following is printed with permission of the organizers of the FreeBMD Project]

FAMILY HISTORY MADE EASY!

Ever toiled through indexes of births, marriages and deaths, dreaming of a better way of finding your ancestors? 'Course you have, you're a family historian! But dreams can come true - and there's a world-wide bunch of volunteers working on that better way right now. The FreeBMD project group is transcribing all the births, marriages and deaths indexes for England and Wales from 1837 to 1899 to create a free, searchable database of those records and make them available world-wide through the Internet.

Visitors to the FreeBMD site can already search over 3 million of the 100 million births, marriages and deaths recorded between 1837 and 1899. Searches can target all of England and Wales or focus on specific districts, events and dates. BUT - unless the project gets many more volunteers, it could be years before the database is complete. If you have a computer, with an Internet connection and can spare even half an hour a week, FreeBMD needs you! You don't need to be a computer whizz or even a good typist - just accurate! If you have your own fiche to work from, great; if not, you can work from photocopies at home, typing details into the SpeedBMD program (easily downloaded from the FreeBMD site) which does most of the thinking for you. Working off line, you can often just press a single key to enter names and districts - it suits one finger typists perfectly! When you've completed a page of records, you can either upload them to the database yourself, or email them to a co-ordinator who will do it for you. And, there's a mailing list for extra support!

FreeBMD is also keen to hear from any one name studiers who have copied births, marriages or deaths from the indexes, to include those in the database. If you have such records to submit, check out the website to find out how, or contact our volunteer co-ordinators by emailing vol-coord@freebmd.rootsweb.com FreeBMD can be found at <http://freebmd.rootsweb.com/> where you'll also find joining instructions (click the FreeBMD link) or contact our volunteer co-ordinators by email as above.

If you don't have your own computer, but know someone who does, please, please encourage them to sign up. With 97 million records to go, FreeBMD needs your help!

submitted by Derek Hopkins

ANCESTRAL SURNAME LIST SEVENTH EDITION NOW AVAILABLE

The Summer 2000 edition of the Ancestral Surname List, which contains almost 5000 listings, is now available from The QFHS. This edition includes both new and old submissions from those who have been a member in any of the last three years. The edition is available for \$8.00 plus \$3.00 p+h.

John Hayes-Molloy, Ancestral Surname co-ordinator



The Computer Page is researched and edited from your queries and suggestions
by QFHS member Lorraine Gosselin
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A SPECIAL THANK YOU

The information in this column comes not only from sites I find doing my own research or read about in various publications, but many of them are suggestions from QFHS members. However, a very special thanks goes to Pennie Redmile, who is always willing to pass on anything she finds might be of interest to you from her large circle of contacts. So a big thank you, Pennie, and please keep it up.

FAMILY HISTORY COURSE - STATUS

As mentioned in the September issue, I am planning a *Writing your Family History* course next year if there is enough interest. Details reappear elsewhere in this issue. Several people have expressed interest, and if it appeals to you, please send a note; there is no obligation, but enough people have to show interest in order for us to plan courses.

PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU'S GENEALOGY

If you participated in any way in the recent celebrations of Pierre Trudeau's life, you might like to look at his family tree at www.genealogie.com/politiciens/trudeau.html. Family trees of other Quebec-born politicians are featured on this site.

On a similar theme, Parks Canada has placed the grave sites of Canadian Prime Ministers on-line at parksCanada.pch.gc.ca/pm/english/GraveSites_e.HTM

REVISITING SITES

The *inGeneas* folk have advised that more than 162,000 records have been added to their database, now holding more than 475,000 records. Additions include Ontario marriages, 1851 census for some Ontario counties, 1901 census for Prince Edward Island (for those giving a place of birth outside Canada), 1901 census for some Ontario counties (immigrants only), 1875-1881 land grants for parts of Quebec, Ontario, PEI, and Nova Scotia, and Loyalist land grants for Nova Scotia. See complete information at www.ingeneas.com.

IF YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT CAUSED YOUR ANCESTOR'S DEATH . . .

For unfamiliar words, see the following site, where you will find listed the modern name or definition of diseases: www.genrecords.com/library/diseases2.htm. For example, ship fever is typhus; winter fever is pneumonia; and rose cold is hay fever.

To find explanations for other unfamiliar words, you can also browse a *Glossary of Genealogical Terms and Abbreviations* at www.genealogy.com/Glossary/glossary.html.

IRISH CEMETERIES

If you visit www.interment.net/ireland/index.htm, you will find a list in the process of being built on Irish cemeteries. So far, the counties represented are Clare, Donegal, Kerry, Leitrim, Limerick, and Mayo. All the counties are listed, and the ones with information are highlighted, therefore it is easy to watch the progress on this site.

QUEBEC CEMETERIES - CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY

Jim Scott sent in another interesting contribution: Riverfield cemetery site, which is very well designed and fast loading. You can find it at www.rocler.qc.ca/burt/riv-cem/rivfield.html. It has some features other similar sites should imitate. Names are provided in alphabetical order by family name (male and female) and there is an additional list by maiden name. A detailed layout of the cemetery makes it easy to locate a specific plot. The site is well-illustrated and provides considerable information on the area. Worth a visit just to see how well this can be done.

HUNTINGDON AREA CENSUS TRANSCRIPTIONS

One of Pennie Redmile's contacts reports you will find new census transcriptions for Hinchinbrooke Township (1851), Dundee Township (1881), and Huntingdon Village (1881) at www.rootsweb.com/~qchuntin/Default.htm

SHIP ARRIVALS INTO THE PORT OF QUEBEC IN 1908

Another tip from Pennie: see Data Treasure Trove at mykinfolk.accessgenealogy.com. The source of the information, as noted on the site, is work by Dennis Seher and George Dorscher, in 1995. There is also some Somerset, England, information on this site.

DROUIN GENEALOGICAL INSTITUTE

The 'Inventory of Quebec Vital Records on microfilms' accessible at drouininstitute.com should not scare you off with its high prices! Rather, use this list to learn what churches existed and for which years in the various cities and towns of Quebec. As an example, for Coaticook (Stanstead county), there are records for three Catholic churches, and Adventist, Baptist, Church of England, Methodist, and United churches. The dates for each are shown, along with a reference to the microfiche reel.

MIDDLESEX ENGLAND PARISH RECORDS

Editor Dawn Ouellette came across these records that range from 1563-1895 and have an index of Marriages by name of the groom. There is also a list of the locations from which the records came and a search facility. Look it up at www.enol.com/~infobase/gen/parish

PASSENGER AND SHIP LISTS

Here is another site that appears quite extensive at www.netmender.net/genology/passlist.html (yes, genology). There are references to Palatine ships, Irish passenger lists, several other German related immigration and passenger lists, such as the much awaited Hamburg Passenger Lists. Note that not all actually refer to the lists themselves, but sometimes to indexes of microfilm copies.

The really professional site on this subject was mentioned here before, but is worth listing again, as it grows steadily both in data and information helpful to the researcher. Sail away to the *Immigrant Ship Transcribers Guild* at istg.rootsweb.com. Sounds of the sea, as well as many useful links.

GLOBAL GAZETTEER

This site bills itself as a 'directory of 2880532 of the world's cities and towns, sorted by country and linked to a map for each town.' Start by selecting a country - from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe - at www.callc.com/world/index.html. Once you select the city or town, you will find a variety of information. For example, selecting Coaticook, QC, produces latitude and longitude, a Mercator map projection, weather information based on the nearest source, and dozens of links based on a *Google* search of the word 'Coaticook', and more . . . (Warning: this site was accessible on Oct. 21, but unavailable - 'under construction' - on Oct. 23; it is being left in on the assumption it will be available by the time *Connections* is issued.)

FINDING MORE INFORMATION ON A RECOMMENDED SITE

When you enter the address of a new site, there might be more information than the subject that caught your attention. Explore the site by going to '*home*' if there is such a provision; if not, you can also remove part of the address to reach other pages on the site. For example, the Irish cemetery page mentioned above is on a site that has listings for cemeteries around the world - you probably can guess this because the word 'interment' appears in the address. If you remove the end of the address and leave simply **www.interment.net**, you will find a list of cemetery records online.

TRANSCRIBED, SCANNED, DIGITIZED

You have probably noticed the great increase in the full text of books available on the Internet and on CDs. There are advantages and disadvantages to the different methods of getting original material onto the Internet and onto CDs. It might be useful to examine the differences in the various processes, as these will help you evaluate the trustworthiness of what you are examining.

TRANSCRIBED copied from another document; can be handwritten, typed, or entered on a computer. The advantages are that if the original document is handwritten, poorly printed, or deteriorated, the work of deciphering the meaning has been done for you. The disadvantage is that there might be transcription or interpretation errors or omissions. Another disadvantage is that this is a slow process.

SCANNED: The text - book, journal, letter - a handwritten or typed document has been read by a scanner, much as if it were photographed. The advantages are that the result is much closer to the original and thus provides greater accuracy. Whole volumes can be processed relatively quickly. It can be easier to go back to the original text as even the page numbers appear, along with title pages. The disadvantage is that it will carry all the flaws of the original, such as unclear printing or faded handwriting; the scanning process might increase these problems.

Note that a document might be transcribed, then scanned, as is the case for old transcriptions done on a typewriter, and later scanned in. Then, of course, it will have the advantages and the errors of both methods. It is thus worthwhile to examine whatever notes or cautions appear with the document in order to ascertain its relative accuracy.

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- 1804 **ANDREWS/ELLIOTT/MIMEE.** Seeking information on Frederick William MIMEE, b. 1816 and emigrated from the U.K. He married Mary Ann ANDREWS, b. circa 1835, possibly in or around Quebec City. One of their children was Valentine Edmund MIMEE, b. 1869 in Quebec City. Valentine married Susan ELLIOTT in Montreal. Edward A. Jones, 5 McGregor Drive, Ajax, ON. L1T 3W8.
Email: eajones@interhop.net.
- 1805 **BRADLEY,** John Thomas, veterinarian, married to Christina ANDERSON, probably 1870's, Province of Quebec.
Rosemary Bradley, 4265 Cavendish Blvd. Apt. 18, Montreal, QC.H4B 2N4. Email: grannyb@total.net.
- 1806 **BUCHANAN/CORNELL.** Interested in any information re. Manley CORNELL, 1803-1872, wife Susan SMITH, 1805-1879; Manley CORNELL. 1838-1882, wife Margaret ANDERSON, 1840-1940; James BUCHANAN Sr. 1809-1889, wife Ann VITTY, 1801-1859; James BUCHANAN Jr., 1838-1903, wife Isabella McCANDLISH, 1836-1915 (Montreal & Danville, QC.).
Robert Johnson, 2525 Cavendish Blvd., Apt. 409, Montreal, QC. H4B 2Y6.
- 1807 **CAMPBELL,** John Seeking information re my great grandfather, John CAMPBELL. Found in 1851 census for Ste. Georges de Clarenceville (Henryville) aged 14, born Ireland. Worked for Levi Mandigo.
Reg. Parker, 1212 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay, B.C. V8M 1E2.
- 1808 **CLARK(E)/NOEL/REED/WILLIAMS.** Seeking information on Samuel NOEL, b. 1875 in U.K. or Harbour Grace, Newfoundland. He moved to Montreal where he married Phoebe WILLIAMS (adopted name REED) b. 1876 Lancaster, England. Samuel' parents were Joseph NOEL and Alfreda CLARK(E). See query #1804.
- 1809 **COWAN,** William. My great-great grandfather William COWAN immigrated to Covey Hill, QC. with his family in 1828 where he resided until his death in 1862 and was buried at the Anglican Cemetery, Franklin Centre, QC. He married Alice M. MOSGROVE on 3 Feb. 1842 in Covey Hill and they had six children:
Thomas, David, Mary Frances, William, Richard and Alice, all born in Covey Hill. Would like to trace William' ancestry, his father and mother, back to Ireland. They emigrated from County Armagh, Ireland. Any dates, names or resources would be most appreciated, as well as inquiries from genealogical researches.
Dorothy I. Theye, 3130 Westpark Lane, Rapid City, SD 57702. USA
Email: danddap@rapidnet.com

- 1810 **CULLETON/BROWN.** Michael CULLETON and Margaret BROWN were married in 1855 and resided in Chapeau Village. They had 12 children between 1855 and 1883. They were all raised and many married in Chapeau. They are my great grandparents via Maria, born 12 June 1872. Requesting information on both. Dennis M. O'Hara, 4070 E. Kimmich Ct., Clinton, WA 98236 USA.
Email: ohara@whidbey.com
- 1811 **FOSTER (PORTER?), A.I. (or F?).** I am seeking information on a 19th century resident of Longueuil. I have an antique revolver inside the grips of which are written in black ink. "A.I. (or F?)" FOSTER (or PORTER?). It is difficult to tell the exact name due to ravages of time.
Arthur Tobias, 2519 5th Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90018 USA.
Email: Harvart@primenet.com.
- 1812 **GORDON.** I am trying to find where brothers, James and William GORDON, and possibly a brother, Alexander, came from in Scotland. When did they arrive in Canada? James was married to Catherine McMARTIN in 1827. William was married to Isabella BLECK in 1835. James lived in St. Andrew's and William lived in Argenteuil Co., both in Province of Quebec. Do hope someone can shed some light. Gwyneth Moreside, Site 11, Box 7, R.R.1, Chase, B.C. V0E1M0. Email: gwynles@mail.ocis.net.
- 1813 **HEATH/HARTWELL.** Seeking information on Alonzo HEATH, b. 20 July 1820, died 16 June 1866 and Sibbel HARTWELL, 1826-1923. They might have had following children but I have no proof: George R. HEATH, b. 1842 and Abiah HEATH who married Azariah BUZZZEL 6 June 1862, Derby, VT. Abiah HEATH and A. Burt BUZZELL are in the 1871 Stanstead census with their children Hattie C. age 7 and Andrew L. age 5, who was deaf and dumb. Alonzo's father was David HEATH and his mother Rhoda MERRILL. I would appreciate hearing from anyone researching these families.
Mary Leapley, HC74, Box 22, Cody, NE 69211 USA.
- 1814 **HOTTE/PAQUET.** I am looking for information on Theotiste HOTTE who married Louis PAQUET, Nov. 12, 1844, Ile Jesus, St. Vincent de Paul, QC. No information on her birth. Who were her parents?
Albert Hotte, R.R. 2, Thessalon, ON. P0R 1L0. Email: hottes@ssm.ca.
- 1815 **HOTTE/TRUDEAU.** Seeking information on Francois HOTTE (don't have birth date), who married Aurelie TRUDEAU, Sept. 18, 1866 in Ste. Jerome, Terribonne, QC. Who are Francois's parents, etc. See query #1814.
- 1816 **JONES/LANDRIGAN (LUNDRIGAN, LANDRIGUN).** Seeking information on Nathaniel JONES, b. 1830-1845, who came from Newfoundland to Quebec. I don't know if he emigrated from the U.K. or was born in Upper Island Cove, Newfoundland. His father was Solomon JONES. Nathaniel married Mary Ann LANDRIGAN (LUNDRIGAN, LANDRIGUN) in Pt. St. Charles area of Montreal. See query #1804.

- 1817 **JONES/VIBERT.** Seeking information on Leander JONES, b. 1870 and lived in Upper Island Cove, Newfoundland. I don't know if he was born in Upper Island Cove, Newfoundland or the U.K. He moved to Montreal where he married Louisa Elizabeth VIBERT, b. 1865 in Cape Cove. QC. See query #1804.
- 1818 **KIMBALL.** It is believed that a David KIMBALL married Mary ANDERSON (daughter of Francis and Margaret ANDERSON) in Grenville, Argenteuil County, QC. between 1825 and 1835, probably in a Methodist setting. Looking for information on both families known to have lived in Grenville at that time.
Jack Anderson 37 Melrose Ave., Leamington, ON N8H 2J1.
Email: andersonjf@yahoo.com.
- 1819 **LANGVIN dit CITOLEUX,** Jean-Baptiste married Marcelline LEROUX July 23, 1849 at St.-Ignace de Coteau-du-Lac. Seeking name of parents, location of birth, birthdate and siblings of Jean-Baptiste. Claire Sopczak, 92 Queen Alexandra Close S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2J 3P8. Email: cmsopcza@calcna.ab.ca.
- 1820 **McCORMICK.** Seeking information on Barbara McCORMICK, died 19 Jan. 1918, buried Gore United Church Cemetery near Thurso, QC. Was she a McKENZIE and daughter of whom? Leland Guest, P.O. Box 97, Comins, MI 48619 USA Email: leequest@i2k.com
- 1821 **McGINN.** Looking for ancestors of Thomas McGINN, born 29 July 1808 Sligo, Co. Ireland, came to Canada 1831; also, his father James McGINN, born 1700s (?), a land bailiff in Sligo Co., Ireland, came to Canada 1848; also for articles about life of Thomas in Montreal as contractor and government official.
Elizabeth H. Stewart, 1570 East Ave., Apt. 810, Rochester, NY 14610 USA
- 1822 **PHILBIN** Looking for ancestry of Richard PHILBIN of Templemore, Tipperary Co., Ireland, and his wife Abastenia Elizabeth ST. LEGER of Doneraile, Co. Cork, Ireland. Thought to have come to Canada around 1815-1817 with children Richard Jr. and Abastenia. Also for articles about Richard Sr.'s life in Montreal.
See query # 1820.
- 1823 **RENNIE.** Can anyone tell me where to find a copy of the RENNIE family history? Family lived in the Ormstown area. Ken Steffenson, 1565 Mileva Lane, Victoria, B.C. V8N 2V6.
- 1824 **RIEL,** Auguste/Augustine. Seeking information on Auguste/Augustine RIEL, his father, mother, sisters and brothers. Any help would be most appreciated.
Shirley Szczeblewski, 3856 Park St. Road, Mulkeytown, ILL 62865 USA.
- 1825 **SYLVAIN,** Joseph, b. about 1857 in St. Chrysostome. Seeking contact with descendants. Three marriages: 1) Rose de Lima Malvina DUBOIS, Churubusco, N.Y. 1875; 2) Zoe LANCTOT, St. Chrysostome 1883; 3) Rachel BRASSARD, St. Remi, Iberville 1891. Children of the first marriage were Joseph, Delor, Gilbert and Malvina. child of the second marriage, Zenon; child of the third marriage, Oscar (living in Montreal in 1950's, possibly

a policeman). Wayne Peebles, 4274 King St. Pierrefonds, QC. H9H 2E4.
Email: CWP1939@aol.com.

1826 **SYLVAIN**. Looking for descendants of:

- 1) Hector SYLVAIN, m. Amanda ARCHEMBAULT 1887 Sacre Coeur, Montreal.
- 2) George SYLVAIN m. Delia TRUDEL 1895.
- 3) Louis SYLVAIN m. Adele GAUDRY 1915.
- 4) Arthur SYLVAIN m. Antoinette VEZINA 1919.

All married Ste. Brigide, Montreal. Direct Ancestry available back to 1720.
See query #1824.

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A RECIPE FOR SUET PIE

The other day someone of French extraction asked me, as a Quebecer, if I had a recipe for Suet Pie. Apparently his grandmother made it at Christmas when he was young. It sounded as if it was a sweet treat, but not sugar pie. It is something I am totally unfamiliar with and when I asked friends I got everything from a mincemeat pie (sweet) to a tortiere-type pie. So, the QFHS came immediately to mind. Does anyone know what this confection is? Do you have a recipe you could share? I appreciate any light you can shed on the mystery.

Submitted by QFHS Member, Marilyn Hindmarch

CHRIST CHURCH WILL LIVE ON !

Earlier this summer the Department of Cultural and Communications Quebec awarded \$380,000 for the restoration of Christ Church, built in 1819 in St Andre Est (formerly St Andrew's East) Argenteuil. M. Henri Hamel of this department took considerable responsibility for this project and has handled it with understanding and sensitivity. It is expected that work on the church's restoration will begin in the Spring of 2001. The Diocese of Montreal has agreed to handle the financial services required for this undertaking. There is to be a minimum of one service in Christ Church until such time as a long term use can be found for it. The Rev. Garth Morrill has agreed to oversee this project in all its complexities. All who are interested in historic Christ Church maybe assured it will continue to witness albeit to a larger and changing community.

"The Past is approved, the Future is open."

submitted by Isabel McQuat Bailly (#1223)

WRITING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY?

by Lorraine Gosselin

I am contemplating presenting a course on writing your family history, in the Autumn, 2001. Since this involves lengthy preparation and considerable work, I am now enquiring if there is any interest out there for this type of course.

It would be aimed at anyone planning to publish a family history, whether now or in the future. Material would cover any type of publication: for the immediate family, wider publication to all members of a particular family, and even submission for professional publication.

Here is how I currently see this course: two three-hour sessions, combining both teaching and workshops. Subjects covered would include all aspects of data gathering, including genealogical and historical information, how to cite sources, writing tips, how to make the material interesting for readers, how to include documents and photos. References would also be available, including good and bad examples of various types of family histories. We could probably also obtain some books for sale at the Library, as well as some that could be borrowed.

Samples of materials that can be used for low-cost publishing and contacts for more professional self-publishing would be available. Internet and library resources would also be cited, and examples of how genealogical programmes can help.

There would be an opportunity to bring in the material you have already compiled for comments by the other participants in a workshop atmosphere. This exchange of information could provide helpful advice and insights for all, especially on how to get started and what approach to choose.

The cost of this course would probably be \$50.00 per student; couples would be charged \$40 each but share one set of course material. As usual, the fees would go to buy Library books, Cds, Microfilm, etc.

If you would be interested in a course of this type, have suggestions for course content, or are interested in giving a course on genealogy please photocopy this page, complete the form below and send it to: Lorraine Gosselin c/o the QFHS (please write **Family History Course** on the envelope). Or send me an e-mail at: computree@yahoo.com.

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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.

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