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From The Editor ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁

Winter is almost over and we all look forward to the warm, sunny days of Spring. Although that may only be wishful thinking on my part because as I write this editorial the snow, which started early this morning, has turned to sleet and freezing rain. Here, in La Belle Province - Quebec, we have spent the Winter months digging ourselves out from under a record amount of snow, while the Eastern Seaboard of the U.S and the Canadian Maritime Provinces have been inundated with blizzards and snowstorms. But, it will soon be over for another year and we can all start planning our Spring and Summer activities. This issue of *Connections* lists a number of interesting seminars, lectures and excursions to add to your calendar.

On Saturday, March 31st Lorraine Gosselin will be giving a repeat seminar on the use of the Internet in genealogical research. As the Internet is an ever-growing, ever-expanding medium this course is very popular and already had a waiting list of people who had wanted to sign up for the October session. Lorraine will also be giving an "Internet Basics" course on May 12th which will cover, among other things, sending and receiving e-mail attachments, security to protect your computer, how to use search engines and explanations of some of that confusing terminology. There will also be a question and answer period.

QFHS President, Gary Schroder, will give a two-part seminar on genealogical resources available to anyone researching English, Irish or Scottish ancestors. Including civil registration; church registers; census; land records and how to use the Mormon Family History Libraries. Another two-part seminar, given by Mimi Hayward, will explain the use of maps - old and new; and discuss the changes in place names, and borders in both Canada and Britain, and when these changes occurred. Your ancestor may not have moved the town, village or county may have changed name. It's always helpful to know the history and geography of where our ancestors originated.

H. Jean Morrison is an Oral Historian who has interviewed many prominent people in her long career. She will present a seminar on how to conduct an interview, concentrating on practical techniques and how to put an interviewee at ease. Each person attending this course will learn, through actual experience, how to conduct an interview. Mrs Morrison was a speaker at the QFHS Lecture session in November and gave a very interesting talk about the history of Oral History and some of her experiences with the people she has interviewed. The list of guest speakers for March, April, and May may be found on page 3.

The Spring trip to the National Archives and National Library of Canada, in Ottawa is scheduled for May 11th - see page 4 for details. ALL these seminars, lectures and excursions are an interesting and fun way to meet other Family Historians and discuss your genealogical research while learning innovative and updated methods of research.

I would like to thank everyone who submitted articles in 2000 or took the time to send in information they felt would be beneficial and of interest to fellow QFHS members.

The Deadline for June Connections is April 15th.

Dawn Ouellette / Editor

QFHS NEWS & NOTES

AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY held at Maison du Brasseur, Lachine, Quebec on November 14th, 2000

The Board of Directors presented the financial statement for the year ending July 31st 2000, which was unanimously approved. [see a brief summary on page 39]. The Directors for the year 2001, were confirmed by acclamation. They are:

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Guest Speaker for the evening was H. Jean Morrison, who gave an interesting lecture entitled, *Living the Good Life as an Oral Historian*, recounting many of her experiences while recording oral histories over the past few decades. She will be presenting a workshop seminar at the QFHS Library on April 2nd, 2001 on practical techniques of conducting an interview - see page 4.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

In December 2000 Connections QFHS President, Gary Schroder submitted a plea for help, it read: 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.

THANK YOU to those members who generously made donations to this fund.
We still have a LONG way to go and would appreciate any donation you are able to give

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The Executive of the QFHS wants to remind ALL purchasers of its vast collection of saleable items, that all orders are shipped only after payment is received. If there is a question about the amount, or the mailing charges, a quick e-mail or regular mail query (see e-mail and regular mail addresses elsewhere in this issue) will clarify the amount precisely. This will ensure faster turnaround of your purchases.

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QFHS NEWS & NOTES

SPEAKERS for the QFHS Monthly Lecture Series [February / March / April / May 2001]

The QFHS monthly lecture series is 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 - Bring a Friend !!

Tuesday, February 13th, 2001

Mark Vinet, Historian, Author and Lawyer, of Vaudreuil-Sur-la-Lac, Quebec discussed the topic: *Canada and the American Civil War; the Underground Railroad*. This was Mark Vinet second lecture at the QFHS Lecture series. In December 1999 he presented, *Prelude to War*.

Mr Vinet's new book, "*Canada and the American Civil War - Prelude to War*" was available for sale after the February meeting. Information on the book may be found on pages 23 and 24.

Tuesday, March 13th, 2001

Donald Pidgeon, Historian for the United Irish Societies
Topic: *St Patrick's Day Parades*

Tuesday, April 10th, 2001

Topic: *A "Meet the Experts" Panel*
A chance to ask advice on solving your perplexing genealogical problems.

Tuesday, May 8th, 2001

Eric Lalonde, keen genealogist of Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec
Topic: *The First Suburbanites - The Early Development of the West Island*
Note: Eric Lalonde published an article on one of his Family lines in the March 2000 issue of *Connections* [vol:22 / iss: #3 / pg 6] Titled *Newsy Lalonde (1887 - 1970)*. This meeting was scheduled for December, 2000 - but was cancelled due to inclement weather.

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QFHS Membership Renewal Forms for the year 2001-2002 will be sent out in June *Connections*. Anyone wishing to avoid the last minute rush before Summer holidays may fill out and return the Membership form immediately with your Cheque or Money Order - Postdated to July 31st, 2001.

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QFHS Secretary, Joan Benoit has asked me to mention that someone left a navy blue umbrella with a wooden handle at the Library. If you are the owner and wish to have it back please call Joan at 695-1502 during library hours.

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DEADLINE FOR JUNE CONNECTIONS IS APRIL 15TH 2001

Anyone wishing to submit Articles, announcements, advertisements, letters to the Mailbag, Computree, or Queries please mail, e-mail or fax the material to the QFHS Library on or before that date. If you are not using e-mail please send articles on disk with a printed hardcopy if at all possible and PLEASE PRINT your name and address or telephone number on ALL submissions.

SEMINARS AND EXCURSIONS

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: 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 !

A PRACTICAL, HANDS-ON SEMINAR ON THE TECHNIQUES OF ORAL HISTORY

This seminar will include a short history of Oral History, but will concentrate mainly on the practical techniques needed to conduct a scholarly interview. Topics to be covered will be: determining suitable interviewees; setting up the appointments; the choice and use of tape recorders; techniques to put the interviewees at ease and actually conducting an interview. The latter will be followed up with each participant conducting an interview in class. You are asked to bring along a tape recorder with a 60 tape.

Lecturer: H. Jean Morrison
Date: April 21st 2001
Time: 1:00 p.m to 4:00p.m.
Fee: \$15.00 per person

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

DATE: FRIDAY, MAY 11TH, 2001
TIME: 7:30 A.M. "SHARP" [FROM: Q.F.H.S. LIBRARY - POINTE CLAIRE]
RETURN: 6:00 P.M. [FROM OTTAWA]
FEE: \$ 10.00 PER PERSON TO COVER THE COSTS OF GAS / PARKING FOR THE VOLUNTEER DRIVERS
LUNCH: BRING YOUR OWN - OR - EAT AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES CAFETERIA
SUPPER: AS IN THE PAST, WE STOP AT AN INEXPENSIVE RESTAURANT IN OTTAWA BEFORE RETURNING TO MONTREAL.

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF RESEARCHING YOU CAN EASILY VISIT THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,
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

GEOGRAPHY for GENEALOGY: Canada and Britain

MAPS, old and new; changing PLACE NAMES; changing BORDERS; changed WHEN ???
This is a two-part seminar

Lecturer: Mimi Hayward
Date: April 28th and May 5th, 2001
Time: 1:00 p.m to 4:00 p.m.
Fee: \$ 25.00

SEMINARS AND EXCURSIONS

INTERNET BASICS

Need help with your E-mail? Confused by the million responses to a simple query? Worried about security? If you are just starting out, or thinking about it, or having problems with E-mail and searching the Web, this course is for you.

Among items covered: E-mail, including sending and receiving those pesky attachments, saving addresses, free E-mail. Security, and how to protect your computer. Research, including portals and search engines. Terminology. Sources for further information, both PC and Internet-related. Question period and handouts.

Lecturer: Lorraine Gosselin
Date: Saturday, May 12th, 2001
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fee: \$ 15.00 per person

NOTE:

This course is an improved and updated version of *Spider on the Web*, which has been given several times in the past.

THE SHAMROCK, THE THISTLE AND THE ENGLISH ROSE:

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

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

TOPICS COVERED WILL INCLUDE:

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

LECTURER: GARY SCHRODER
DATES: SATURDAY, MAY 26TH AND JUNE 2ND, 2001
TIME: 12:30 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
FEE: \$ 25.00 PER PERSON [SPACE LIMITED]

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
ON ALL SEMINARS and TOURS
PLEASE CALL SUSAN SANFORD
AT 482-3418**

The Boys from BICA

by Patrick Campbell

Exploration and genealogical research have something in common. In both cases one sets out from a known base, with some sort of a destination in mind, but no established route to get from the former to the latter. Along the way one can run into the most circuitous detours, some fruitful and some not, and some taking you into unknown fields with the most surprising results.

As an example of this, perhaps the following will be of interest.

In September of 1999 I joined a group of volunteers called the Canadian Aviation Heritage Centre, established with the aim of setting up an aviation museum and art gallery in what was known as The Old Stone Barn at Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. The barn, originally financed by Sir William Macdonald in 1908, had been found unsuitable for dairy cattle some twenty-five years ago, and it was now used only for storage. This meant that a major renovation was required before the building could be used as a workshop to build replicas of historic aircraft, and a place in which to exhibit artifacts and paintings, as well as a place where young students of John Abbott College could obtain practical training. Part of my task was to research the history of the barn, and of the aircraft we intended to build.

It was while I was engaged on this research that I received "Connections" [vol 22-iss: 4-June 2000] the journal of the Quebec Family History Society, of which I was a member. In this journal [on pg 3] there was an article by Marilyn Loma Hindmarch concerning the British Immigration and Colonization Association of Canada. This association, founded in Montreal in 1921 by three Protestant ministers, set out to bring boys, aged 14 to 18 years, from Great Britain to Canada, to be trained in agriculture, and then placed on farms in Quebec and Ontario. Now what interested me was that, as well as having a hostel in downtown Montreal, the Association had purchased a one-hundred acre farm at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, with a large stone barn where the boys could be trained with dairy cattle! Could this be our "Old Stone Barn?" The article stated further that the farm had been purchased by Macdonald College of McGill University when the BICA ran into financial difficulties in 1931. That seemed to make it even more likely, so I continued my investigation with two parallel lines of research, one on Macdonald College, and one on the BICA.

The first study revealed that Sir William had purchased the original land from Robert Reford, a Montreal shipowner, in 1904 to 1906. Thereafter, Sir William purchased, one by one, a series of farms right across the island, until he owned some 1600 acres. All this land is still owned by McGill, and it is occupied by Macdonald College, the John Abbott College, an agronomy research centre, a splendid arboretum, an ecomuseum, and other tenants, including our Aviation Heritage Centre.

A letter to Mrs Hindmarch resulted in a substantial reply, with a great deal of information on the BICA, and listings of some of the 5358(1) boys brought over from Britain during the years 1924 to 1931! Included were notes and information(2) on how the BICA got into financial difficulties, and finally sold off their assets.

The hostel, located at 87 Osborne Street, a corner lot, facing on to Osborne Street (now de la Gauchetiere) and Mountain Street, now a parking lot, and the old barn and the farm at Ste. Anne de Bellevue was first rented out, then put up for sale. To my delight, the papers included an offer to purchase for the farm from a Mr. Peter Williamson of North Bay, as well as a newspaper clipping of the Legal Notice, Tenders for Purchase of Farm, that gave the final vital piece of information; the farm was located on Lot No. 53 on the Official Plan in the Books of Reference of the Parish of Ste. Annes! The offer to purchase was from someone named L.H. Hamilton, from MacDonald College, bidding on behalf of Mr. Williamson.

Now by good fortune, I happened to have a copy of Henry Hopkin's 1879 map showing all the land holdings on the West Island, and there it was, Lot No. 53 owned (in 1879) by A. Robillard. Even better, the lot was located astride a road I knew well, Rang Ste. Marie(3) and quite close to my home. Fortunately, the lot was located at a point where the road takes a sharp change of direction, so I was able

to drive there with confidence. And there it was, the house and the barn, so I knocked at the door and introduced myself to the present tenant, who informed me that the owners, two sisters, one residing in Ontario and one in California, were the daughters of the Peter Williamson whose offer to purchase had apparently been successful!

With this established, it seemed that the information in Mrs. Hindmarch's article was incomplete, as the offer to purchase was not bidding for the College but was on behalf of Mr. Williamson, who became the successful purchaser.

A letter to the sister in London, Ontario, informed me that there was a strong possibility that the whole property was to be expropriated for the construction of a huge microchip factory, so I took the opportunity to photograph the property while it was still standing. (See Figs 1 and 2).

Among the data supplied by Mrs. Hindmarch were the passenger lists of some 117 boys brought over from Great Britain in 1928 and 1929, including a listing for the SS "Doric" which arrived in Canada on 5 March, 1929, bringing 36 boys, including Edward Hindmarch, the father-in-law of Marilyn Lorna Hindmarch!

Now it seemed to me that there must be scores, if not hundreds of descendants of all these boys, so, having no significant skill with computers, I called in Barbara Young, who took two of the passenger lists as examples and produced two charts

Fig 3 a) List of BICA boys aboard SS "Andazia," arriving in Canada 1 April 1928.

Fig 3 b) List of BICA boys aboard SS "Regina" arriving in Canada 6 April 1928.

An alphabetical listing of BICA boys and their birth dates, taken from Figure 3 could be extended, in time, to list all the boys of the BICA alphabetically to facilitate search of the archives.

The National Archives have all this information in Immigration Film C-4766, RG76, Vol. 1, File 16120 and we understand that a group is collating the data and preparing it for convenient reference. When this task is completed, and the material available, we will advise members in a later edition of "Connections".

So that is the story of a piece of research that didn't go according to plan, for the Old Stone Barn on the Macdonald Campus was not the barn that was used by the boys of BICA, but the trail led through some interesting areas, and identified a source that may prove fruitful for others.

More recently, I was able to meet Mrs. Barbara Langtvet, the daughter of Peter Williamson, when she visited her property, and learned that her mother, Laura Amy Young (Williamson) had received her training as a teacher at Macdonald College, and I also found that the son of Mr. Montpetit, the present tenant of Braerob(4) farm, had also been trained in agriculture at Macdonald.

So you see that it is sometimes best to keep following the trail as it twists and turns, and now and then you may find some interesting and productive, if unexpected benefits.

My most sincere appreciation for the help and encouragement I have received from Marilyn Hindmarch, Mr. Robert Montpetit and his son, Barbara Langtvet and Barbara Young; thanks to all of you.

Fig 3. Alphabetical listing of boys arriving in Canada, sponsored by the British Immigration and Colonization Association of Canada.

| Fig 3a). SS "Andazia" - Arrival 1 April 1928 | | |
|---|----------------------|------------|
| Name | Date of Birth | Age |
| Kirkpatrick, Robert | 24 September 1911 | 16 |
| Hare, Thomas W. | 27 October 1911 | 16 |

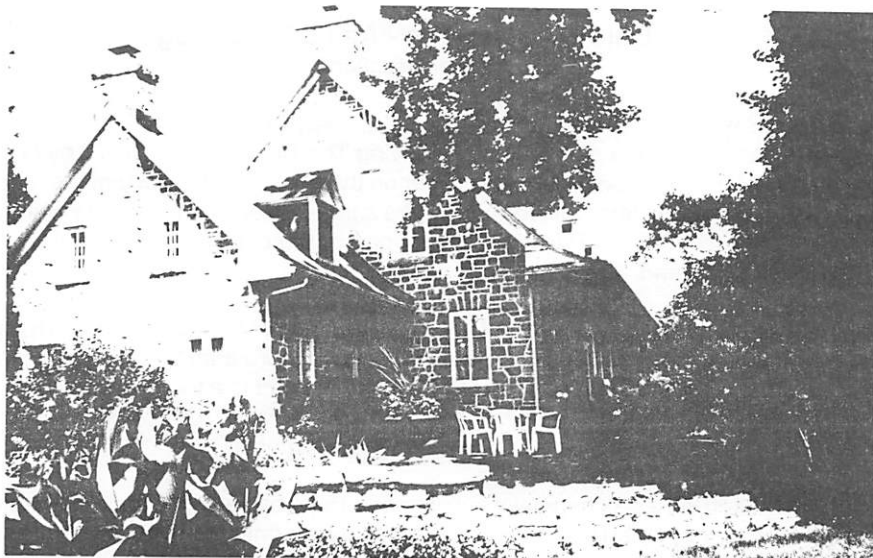
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| Leyland, Eric | 8 June 1912 | 15 |
| Meeson, Mark | 9 January 1912 | 16 |
| Price, James A. | 8 November 1910 | 17 |
| Simpson, Harvey P. | 3 May 1912 | 15 |
| Sleight, George D. | 16 August 1912 | 15 |
| Steenson, Samuel | 25 November 1912 | 15 |
| Taylor, Cyril | 6 March 1911 | 17 |
| Wray, John Jas. | 9 July 1911 | 16 |
| Fig 3b). SS "Regina" - Arrival 6 April 1928 | | |
| Bennett, Edward | 30 December 1910 | 17 |
| Cerrim, Frederick | 10 January 1913 | 15 |
| Cewell, William | 29 January 1912 | 16 |
| Curphy, Robt. J. | 12 November 1911 | 16 |
| De Leeow, Joseph W.L. | 30 January 1911 | 17 |
| Everest, Edward G. | 18 May 1910 | 17 |
| Everest, John A. | 7 December 1912 | 15 |
| Griffiths, Alfred H. | 20 April 1910 | 17 |
| Gude, Charles | 21 April 1912 | 15 |
| Harrison, Reuben | 26 June 1911 | 16 |
| Hodgson, Stanley | 1 June 1911 | 16 |
| Johnson, John S. | 4 April 1911 | 17 |
| Kewley, Robt. C. | 8 July 1912 | 15 |
| Lewis, Thomas | 27 March 1911 | 17 |
| Morgan, George R. | 4 June 1912 | 15 |
| Morrison, Arthur S. | 25 February 1911 | 17 |
| Stebbs, David | 3 June 1910 | 17 |
| Wharton, William | 16 November 1911 | 16 |

See photos and footnotes on the next page.

Fig. 1 The farmhouse with extension for boy's dormitory

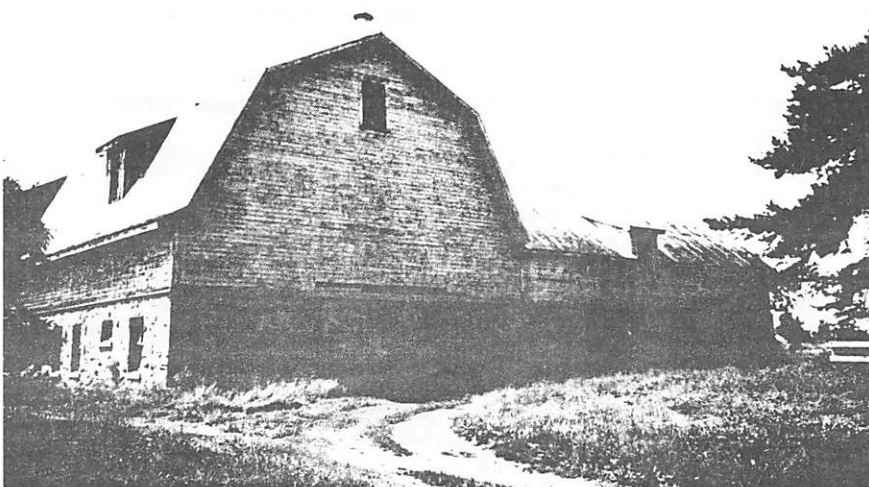
Fig. 2 The barn where the boys were trained

Figure 1



THE FARMHOUSE WITH EXTENSION FOR BOY'S DORMITORY

Figure 2



THE BARN WHERE THE BOYS WERE TRAINED

Footnotes:

(1) It may be of interest to note that of this group 246 boys were deported; 273 paid their own passage back to Britain; 199 were returned with passage paid as a charity; and 29 were deceased. The balance, one assumes, settled here in Canada.

(2) all this information is now available in the Quebec Family History Library, filed under British Colonization Association. Additional data exists in the National Archives in Ottawa.

(3) In Quebec "Rang" is a road that runs along a Parish boundary.

(4) Called *Braerob* to reflect the Scottish heritage of the Williamsons, there being a small "brae" or hill behind the barn and "rob" for the Robillard Family that had owned the land since 1739.

Ye Dole Of Tichborne - An 850 Year Saga!

By Peter McLoughlin

During the congress of the British Archaeological Society in 1855 at the town hall in Newport, there was a presentation of a painting called "Giving The Dole", done in 1670 by Giles Tilbury, a Flemish artist . This was a prelude to the paper on the origins of this custom. As a background to this story, the Tichborne family have lived on the same property in Hampshire since 200 years before The Conquest in 1066. This makes them one of the oldest resident families (if not the oldest) in today's England.

The original story occurred between 1154 and 1189, during the reign of Henry II. The simple fact that the dole tradition has managed to continue extant for more than 800 years is a remarkable achievement in itself, besides being an outstanding monument to a tough old lady who lay dying in those ancient times. I, as the current teller of this piece of history, can claim no miracle of great research, but simply interpretation and use of family documents.

The doggerel quoted here was originally published in 1871, by the 10th Earl of Westmeath , who had family connections to the Tichbornes. Of the 228 verses only some 38 are legible and the few quoted here are for flavour.

So lets set the picture. Old Lady Mabella has been bedridden for several years and is lying awaiting death in a cold primitive house (castle). No windows, maybe heat from an open wood fireplace, but she has a determination to ensure that the poor will, in future, be better off because of her schemes to leave them an ongoing bequest, if she can only get her devoted, but unwitting, husband to agree.

*"Come, vowe mee a vowe, my owne trewe lorde,
Ye oulde Ladye of Tichborne sayd,
Come, pledge mee ye faith of thy trustye worde,
As I lie onn my dying bedd".*

Her request was to grant the produce from the land she might encompass by crawling while a billet(brand) burned. A safe bet Sir Roger thought, because of his wife's weak condition, so he readily acceded.

*"Then loffed loud ye auncient crone,
On her deathbedd as she didd lie,
And marvayled her maydens everyche one,
For she loffed right merrilye*

Calling the leech - *"Then oute bespake ye Doctoure wight,
For a learned Leech was hee,
Nowe, e'er that thou dye, ye I rede aright,
Methinks thou mayst crawle steppes three".*

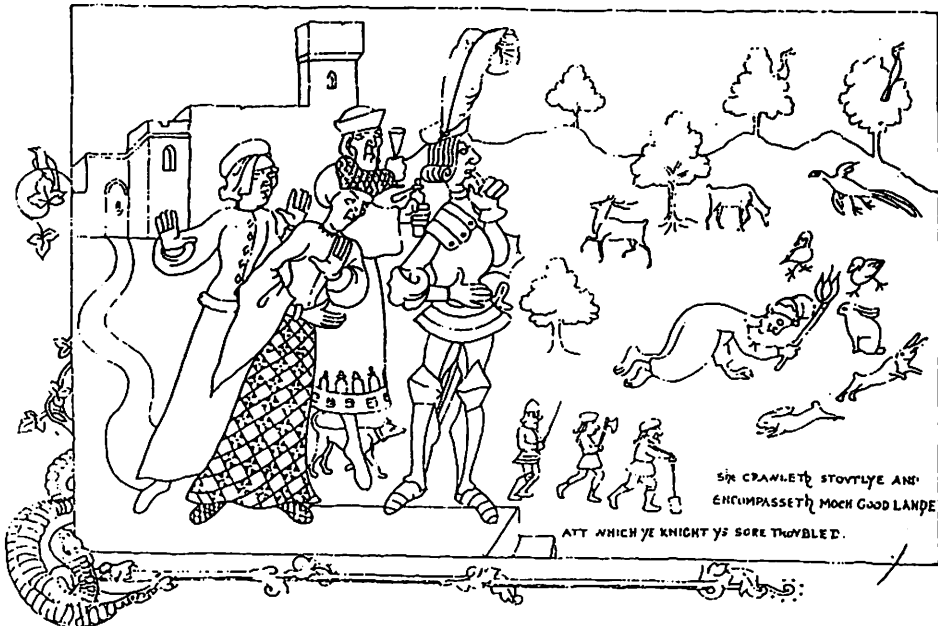
Then summoning her attendants she is carried outside to a corner of the park. There, to the great surprise and admiration of her husband, Mabella was rejuvenated and started to crawl vigorously on and on, with no sign of flagging strength. Poor Roger started to wonder what he had let himself in for - some of his best income was fast disappearing into charity!

*"And brighter and brighter burnd ye brande,
And more stoutlye crawled ye crone,
And she crawled around fourscore roode of lande,
Till she reached an oulde graye stone."*

After cover a total of 23 acres she collapses and throws the brand into the river, before being carried up to her bed chamber. The scene of this extraordinary feat is still called "The Crawls" almost one thousand years later and is situated near the entrance to the estate.

With a final effort, Lady Mabella summons her family, predicting prosperity for the family as long as the dole existed. Then, as a final admonition, Mabella stated that if, for any reason, this charity was stopped, those descendants who should be so mean, covetous or callous would suffer. The old house would fall down and the family would become extinct through the failure of a male heir. She foretold that that generation would produce seven sons and the following seven daughters but no son.

Thus, for centuries, on the 25th of March (feast of the Annunciation), the family gathered from far and wide to execute the grand dame's wishes. The distribution consisted of 1400 loaves (1 pound 10 ounces), plus 2 pence for all those who received no bread. The Tilbury painting, referred to earlier, gives an excellent picture of both the dole scene and the old house as it existed five hundred years later.



**Old Lady Mabella was rejuvenated and started to crawl vigorously on and on
And she crawled around fourscore roode of lande,**

However, all does not end well !!!



A line drawing of the Tichborne Family

Around the end of the 18th century, in 1796 to be exact, the custom was discontinued. As one might expect, such a popular event drew its share of ruffians, thieves and ne'er do wells, who created havoc on the countryside. To the extent that complaints from land owners and the law reached a sufficient intensity, that it was stopped. This action gave great offense to the large numbers used to coming yearly. The old house partly collapsed seven years later in 1803. The seven sons duly arrived, followed by the daughters. Fortunately for me, as it turns out, because the eldest daughter was Elizabeth, my great great grandmother. The prophecy was thus fulfilled. The name was changed to Doughty with the 9th Baronet.

However, during the 19th century the dole was reinstated. The latest relic I have in my hands is a newspaper photograph from 1914, showing a spry old lady receiving her share of 20 sacks of flour from the hands of a ten year old Doughty-Tichborne. The story says she and many others had been coming for over 50 years at that time.

The 14th and last Baronet died in 1968, so the title lapsed.

The Tichborne / Dormer association (my mother's family) was pretty close during the recusant times(the period of Catholic persecution in England). Another Tichborne story that interests me, is the split during the Civil War. One brother, Colonel Robert Tichborne fought with Cromwell and signed Charles The First's death warrant - found the signature myself in an English history book. His brother was a Cavalier and the doggerel shows him climbing a large oak tree while fleeing after the battle of Cheriton Down. I do not know why the family split - but it was common enough to separate sons to protect the family interests, in case the other side won.

My next research project!

REF: Ye Dole Of Tichborne. Lord Nugent. Bemrose & Sons, Derby. 1871

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MORIN HEIGHTS and DISTRICT SCHOOL REUNION: Organizing Committee.

A letter from Sandra Stock of the Organizing Committee, to thank QFHS for our participation in the Local and Family History Exhibits at this very successful and enjoyable School Reunion in August, 2000. The proceeds allowed the Committee to donate a total of \$600.00 to the Morin Heights School - \$500.00 for books and \$100.00 for schoolyard equipment.

SAINT POLYCARPE, QUÉBEC: EARLY SCOTTISH SETTLERS & LOCAL HISTORY

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St. Polycarpe is a small town in the Vaudreuil-Soulanges region of western Quebec, close to the border of Glengarry County [Ontario], where there has been major Scottish settlement since the early 19th century. Scots also settled in the St Polycarpe region, and in the neighboring communities of Vaudreuil-Soulanges County. Among these were ancestors of Patricia Bruyn-McDonald. Patricia would appreciate hearing from anyone who is researching their family in that area.

Contact by E-mail, or regular mail c/o Quebec Family History Society address and we will forward to her.

DOVER ANCESTORS IN CUMBERLAND. ENG: Eighty years of deaths in one family, 1762-1845.

*Bartram A. Tombstone lettering in the British Isles.
London: Lund Humphries, 1978.*

From a book recently added to the QFHS Library

... "this is not a book about epitaphs ... this is a book of lettering ... chosen to show the English lettering tradition." But --- a lucky find for anyone researching the name DOVER in Cumberland.

On a single tombstone, erected 28 March 1840: Joseph DOVER, Woolen Manufacturer, Keswick, died 24 Sept 1810, aged 85 years. Esther, his wife, died 21 June 1791, aged 70 years. Sarah, their daughter, died 18 July 1768, aged 17 years. John, their son, of Forge near Keswick, died 2 April

1859, aged 85 years. Ann, their daughter, died 1762, aged 5 years. Dinah, their daughter, wife of Christopher HODGSON of Caus???, died 12 Dec 1807, aged 46 years. Joseph, their son, died 29 March 1765, aged 1 year. Esther, their daughter, wife of William CHRISTOPHERSON of Keswick, died 8 Aug 1823, aged 66 years. Mary, their daughter, died 29 April 1803, aged 34 years. Daniel DOVER of Skiddare Bank, their youngest son & only survivor, caused this stone to be erected in grateful remembrance, 28th March 1840, died 20 April 1842, aged 70 years. Martha, his wife, died 31 Aug 1843, aged 59 years.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL, QUEBEC CITY:

Church Register, June-August, 1832:

BURIALS (excerpts)

Thanks to Joan Benoit (# 212)

This portion of the Register is headed "Account of bodies sent from Emigrant Hospital."

[Quarantine Station on Grosse Isle, which, in 1832, was in its first year of operation. The cause of death was not stated; it is likely that many would have died of cholera.] The officiating minister was, for most of the Burial Services, Reverend J. MOUNTAIN, Rector of Québec.

John McMULLEN from Ireland, 19 yrs; William HAND from England, 53 yrs; William KERNEY from England, 43 yrs; William BROWN from England, 40 yrs; John BYLE from Ireland, 50 yrs; Thomas THOMAS from Wales, 27 years; Patrick GAFFREY from Ireland, 32 yrs; William JONES from England, 24 yrs; Charles SINGLETON from England; John DRIVER from Scotland, 45 yrs; James GAFFREY from Ireland, 42 yrs; Ralph BELLINGHAM from England, 33 yrs; Samuel FAWCETT from England; John COOPER from Ireland, 20 yrs; William FAWCETT from Ireland, 9 yrs; William PHILLIPS from England, 19 yrs; Eliza PEACOCK from Ireland, 8 yrs; Sarah TAYLOR from Ireland, 30 yrs; James FERRIS from England, 19yrs; John FIRMAN from England 22 yrs; John CLARK from Ireland, 6 yrs; Ellen BATTERSBY(?) from Ireland, 60 yrs; Mary BOYATHY(?), Ireland 27 yrs; Fanny SKENE(?) from England, 27 yrs; John PENNY from England, 10 mos; Ann STEPHENS; Mary SEALMAN from

Ireland, 18yrs; James SHEPPARD from England; Alexander McMULLEN from Ireland, 51 yrs; Margaret CURRY from Ireland; Peter GRANT from Scotland, 18 yrs; Ann READ of Canada, 22 yrs; Catherine McKEON from Ireland, 18 yrs; William WHAY from Eng; Margaret GREEN from Ireland 16 yrs; Eliza SHADDOCK from England; Henry SPOTTEN from the County of Cavan, Ireland, 38 yrs; Elizabeth HUNT of the Parish of Québec, w/o Henry HUNT formerly of the City of Québec, Coachmaker, 56 yrs; William SMITH from England; George Henry s/o Thomas SILVERSON of the City of Québec, and of Charlotte his wife, aged 2yrs 2 mos; Elizabeth d/o William DAVIS of the City of Québec and of Margaret his wife, aged 9 weeks; James s/o Edward CLARKE of the City of Québec, deceased, and of Sarah his wife, aged 2 yrs.

UNUSUAL OCCUPATION: COINERS.

Family Tree Magazine, Feb 2000, R Stevenson.

Amongst her respectable ancestral farmers and weavers of Yorkshire, the author found a possible 4X-great grandfather who was involved with the Cragg Vale Coiners.

It took only a bit of research to establish that the "coiners" were counterfeiters. There were quite a few people in the gang and some of the local villagers were involved in passing the coins. Several books have been written about the 18th century Yorkshire coiners: *Clip a bright guinea: the Yorkshire coiners of the eighteenth century* by John Marsh; *The coiners of Cragg Vale*; *Coiners Chronicle* by Bruce Holdworth. Ancestors like these that add a little spice to the Tree!

SOME OLD and NEW PLACENAMES IN THE QUEBEC SOUTH WEST REGION:

"Including cities, towns, villages, hamlets, post offices, cemeteries, rivers, lakes, brooks, creeks, rapids, bridges, bays, points, etc, etc. The region covered to be all west of the Richelieu River (up to and including Laprairie Co but south of Chambly Co), and south of the St-Lawrence River as well as locations on the north side of the St-Lawrence and south of the US border that are mentioned in historical documents."

Thanks to Burt Lang for allowing QFHS to publish a preview of what promises to be a fully referenced, comprehensive and useful database (eventually to be available via the INTERNET).

"Draft working copy - don't complain about mistakes yet" [B.Lang]

Alburg(h) VT - An area (also called Grand Isle) and town on the peninsula that juts down from Canada into the north end of Lake Champlain.

Alexander's Corners - An early name for Herdman.

Allan's Corners - A hamlet on the north side of the Chateaugay River about 5.1 mi west of Howick, where a bridge now crosses the river. It was the general location of the Battle of Chateaugay in 1813 and now has a Parks Canada Historic Site nearby.

Annfield - The name given to the Seigniorship of Beauharnois by Alexander Ellice in honor of his wife Ann.

Ann(')s Mill - An old name for the village of Beauharnois during the early 1800s.

Annfield Mills - The Seigniorship mills at the village of Beauharnois.

Annstown - That area of the Seigniorship of Beauharnois bounded by the St-Louis River on the north, the Seigniorship of Chateaugay on the east, the Chateaugay River on the south, and North Georgetown on the west. Named after Alexander Ellice's daughter Ann..

Aubrey - a village on the west side of the English River close to the junction with Norton Creek. Originally named **California Village** until the Post Office opened in 1867. Locally known by some as **Peasoup**. Named after Edward Philip Aubrey, an early settler and son of the founder of Aubrey's Corners in Dundee.

Beauharnais - Spelling of Beauharnois in the old French.

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An introduction letter from the Parish Register Transcription Society (PRTS) states that: The PRTS was formed in April 1999, with the aim of publishing transcripts of Parish registers and/or other manuscripts and records which would be of use to researchers in Family History. The society does not have a subscribed membership as such, but consists of a very small group of volunteer transcribers who donate their work for publication. The Society is entirely non-profit making, with all proceeds from sale of published material used to fund further transcription and publication projects. The first publications were launched in November 1999, consisting of fifteen volumes covering parishes in North East Norfolk, published in microfiche format. This series now runs to forty nine volumes (ninety one parishes) and work still continues. The society is currently in the process of publishing the work of the late Mr R.M.B.H. Hackman, who transcribed almost all of the Hampshire Bishop's Transcripts. These mainly cover the period 1780 - 1812 with a few exceptions, where a much larger period survives. The "Hackman Transcripts" were purchased by the Institute of Heraldic & Genealogical Studies over twenty years ago, and they have kindly offered them to the PRTS for filming and publication. The Society is also working with the County Archivist in the West Sussex County Record Office, Chichester, to reproduce a number of modern transcripts of parish registers for publication, together with new transcription projects for the county. The ability to continue with these and other projects relies entirely upon the income generated from sales of our publications and also help and support of volunteers to transcribe material. Therefore, we are trying to make the PRTS and it's work known to genealogists / Family Historians worldwide. A catalogue of our published transcripts is available from the above address, or the latest information and developments can be found on our webstie at: <http://www.prtsoc.org.uk>

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INVITATION TO GENE-O-RAMA

The Ottawa Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society, will be holding GEN-O-RAMA on Friday and Saturday, March 30 - 31st, 2001 in the Council chambers of Ben Franklin Place (formally Nepean City Hall), 101 Centrepointe Drive, Ottawa (Nepean), Ontario. This year's keynote speaker is John P. Colletta, one of America's most popular and entertaining genealogical lecturers. There will also be Jim Brownell and world renowned Town Crier, Daniel Richer. The theme this year is: *Your European Ancestors*. Topics include: *Dream Catcher and the Wolf; Discovering and writing your immigrant ancestor's story; The 17,000,000 stories of Ellis Island; French ancestry; Preparing for European research*. Other attractions include: Copying old photographs; Family History competition; Ottawa Ontario Family History Centre and Computers and Genealogy. Some of the invited exhibitors are: BIFHSGO; The Quebec Family History Society; Historical Society of Ottawa; Grenville Township Historical Society; Huntley Historical Society; National Institute for Genealogical Studies and many more, limited space does not allow me to list them all. There will also be a banquet at the Wedgewood Dining Lounge, Best Western Macies Hotel, 1274 Carling Ave, where guest speaker, Jim Brownell will talk about *Tales of the Lost Villages, Then and Now*. For further information contact: The Ontario Genealogical Society, Ottawa Branch, at: P.O. Box 8346, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 3H8 or e-mail: geneorama@ogsottawa.on.ca. For more details visit their website at: <http://www.ogsottawa.on.ca> and click on Gene-O-Rama 2001.

Library Acquisitions - MARCH 2001

Submitted By PENNIE REDMILE - LIBRARIAN

New Books at QFHS - MARCH 2001

1. Men of Today in the Eastern Townships
by Erastus G Pierce REF/BG/150.4/P5/ 1918
2. Canadian Pulp & Paper Association
Technical Section Membership Directory AD/010.3/T4/1998
3. Descendants of Edward Turner/ Descendants of Ian Gillanders
by Lorne A Turner FH/100.4/T8
4. Canadian Pulp & Paper Association
Technical Section Membership Directory AD/010.3/ T4/ 1994
5. The Cottage Bible & Family Expositor
Containing the Old & New Testaments,
With Practical Expositions & Explanatory Notes. Vol 2
by Thomas Williams HG/000.9/W5/1853/v2
This Bible contains info on the Addie & Seiveright family names
6. Levi Baldwin of Rehoboth, Ma. & Barnston, Quebec, Canada 1753 to 1843, 2nd ed
His Ancestors & Descendants
by Bob Kitchen FH/010.9/K5/2000
7. A History - Manitoba 125 - Vol 2 - Gateway to the West .
Greg Shilliday - editor HG/170.99/S5/1994/ vol 2
8. The Canadian Oxford School Atlas 2nd ed.
EG Pleva- editor HG/100.8/P5/1963
9. An Introduction to.. Friendly Society Records (FFHS)
by Roger Logan GN/400.9/L6/2000
10. Specialist Indexes for Family Historians
by Jeremy Gibson (FFHS) GN/400.9/G5/2000
11. Administrative Records for Yorkshire Genealogists
by Stuart A Raymond (FFHS)
Yorkshire: Genealogists Library Guide 4 GN/438.5/R3/2000
12. On Stony Ground
by Brenda Lee-Whiting HG/166.99/L45/1985
13. Basic Approach to... Illuminating Your Family With Picture Post Cards (FFHS)
by Philip J Chapman GN/000.01/C5/ 2000
14. Yorkshire: Lists of Names
by Stuart A Raymond (FFHS)
Yorkshire: Genealogists Library Guide 3 GN/438.3/R3/2000
15. Information Sources for Yorkshire Genealogists
by Stuart A Raymond (FFHS)
Yorkshire: Genealogists Library Guide 1 GN/438.01/R3/2000
16. Woodside & the Victorian Family of John King
by Murray W Nicolson HG/163.9/N5/1984
17. Organizing a Family History Conference (FFHS) GS/000.01/2000

18. Buriton (Hampshire) & its People
by EM Yates HG/432.99/B8/1976
19. The Burning of the Valley -
Daring Raids from Canada-New York Frontier in the Fall of 1780
by Gavin G Watt HG/010.99/ W3/ 1997
20. The American Civil War
by Winston S Churchill HG/220.99/C5/1958
21. Army Catholic Register for Militia Battalions
Incorporated 1813 & 1814. GN/152.4/M5/1814
22. Computer Genealogy Update - 1997 ed
by David Hawgood GN/000.01/H3/1997
23. Quebec 1825 Census Index for
Compton Twp, Dunham Twp, Farnham Twp, Potton Twp,
Stanbridge Twp, St Armand Twp, Stukely Twp, Sutton Twp
by Leslie M Adams GS/152.4/A3/ 2000/c2
(these were on our REF shelves but a 2nd copy was made for circulation)
24. Quebec 1842 Census Index for Stanbridge, Missisquoi County
by Leslie M Adams GS/152.4/A32/1842/ c2
25. Quebec 1831 Census Index for Stanbridge Twp & St Armand twp
by Leslie M Adams GS/152.4/A3/1831
26. Basic Facts About ...
Using Record Offices for Family Historians (FFHS)
by Tom Wood GS/400.1/W6/1996
27. The Data Protection Act 1998 -
Guidance Notes for Family History Societies & their Members (FFHS)
By David Lambert
28. Chalk to Computers - Story of the Montreal Stock Exchange
by Edgar A Collard HG/150.01/C3/1974
29. Sebastien Provencher et sa Descendants
by Frère Jean-Paul Provencher FH/150.9/P8/1977
30. Un Dynastie Acadienne de Notaires Québécois
(les Doucet 1804 -1917)
by Jean-Jacques Lefebvre HG/150.33/L4/1956
31. Seal(es) Family History 1800-2000
Compiled by Donna Seal Cross FH/
32. Pulp & Paper Technical Association of Canada
Membership Directory 1999 AD/010.3/T4/1999
33. Historical Atlas of Canada
by DGG Kerr HG/100.8/K4/1961
REF/GN/160.01/W3
34. Wesleyan Methodist Baptism Register
(gives list of places & microfilm to find the info)
35. List of Constables in Quebec City Mercury Aug 1825 GN/156.4/C0/1825
36. An Introduction to ... Poor Law Documents before 1834
By Anne Cole (FFHS) 2nd ed GN/400.01/C6/1993
37. An Introduction to... British Civil Registration (2nd ed)
by Tom Wood (FFHS) GN/400.9/W6/1994

38. Marriage & Census Indexes for Family Historians (8th ed)
by Jeremy Gibson (FFHS) GS/400.5/G52/2000
39. La Politique Canadienne
de defense et la Developpement de la Nation Canadienne 1867-1917
by R A Preston MH/100.99/P7/1973
40. Photograph & Obituary for Joseph Vincent of Quebec City FH/156.88/V5/1920
41. Trueman Family Reunions 1875- 2000
Compiled by Jann Lavalley FH/130.9/L3/2000
42. Fife (Scotland) Family History Soc. Publication # 15:
Monument Inscriptions
Compiled by Scott Farrell GS/455.4/F3/2000
43. The Best of Britain
by Michael Leitch HG/400.88/L4/ 1978
44. Younie Family History
by Peggy Clark FH/000.01/C5
45. Canada's War -
The Politics of the MacKenzie King Government 1939-45
by J L Granatstein HG/100.99/G7/1975
46. Genealogy of the John Elliot Family
by R Edwin Elliot FH/152.01/E5/1971
47. Family History of David Marshall & his wife Margaret Russell
who Emigrated from Scotland to the Chateauguay Valley in 1833
by Isobel Mary Marshall McWhinnie FH/152.01/M4/1973
48. Maither Family History By JO Gamble HG/152.01/1936
49. The Family Tree & Descendants of Robert Templeton & Margaret Dickie
Compiled by Robert & Mary Templeton FH/152.01/T4/1971
50. Photo Restoration GN/000.01/P5
51. The Loyalist John Partelo of New York & Quebec
And Some of his Descendants
by Janet Partlow & Mary Malland FH/152.9/P3/1996
52. Adrien Legris dit Lepine (genealogy)
by Luc Lepine FH/150.9/L3
53. Colonial Archives - Miscellaneous Documents for New France GN/ 150.9/F7
54. Les Canadiens en Flandre Vol 1
by Sir Max Aitken, Bart. (Lord Beaverbrooke) HG/ 320.99/A4/1916/v1 (French)
55. Canada in Flanders Vol 2 -
by Lord Beaverbrooke HG/320.99/A4/1917/v2 (English)
56. The Northcliffe Collection
by Sir Leicester Harmsworth HG/100.9/H3/1926
57. Jane's Fighting Ships 1983-84
by Captain John Moore REF/AD/000.1/M6/1984
58. The Irish Volunteers 1715-1793 - (a list of the units)
by Pdraig O Snodaigh MH/460.4/S6/1995
59. Singer (Co.) Histoire Industrielle
by Guy Prud'homme (St Jean Sur Richelieu Qc) HG/152.99/P7/1995
60. Soldats - Miliciens 1754-1763 MH/150.4/S6/1998

61. Régiment de Berry (1755) - French Militia (list of soldiers) MH/150.4/B4/1998
 62. German Mercenaries
 in North America During the American Revolution: a case study
 by Stephen F Gradish MH/200.9/G7/1969

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Microfiche:

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| 1. Gray's Annual Directory Index 1832-1833 (Edinburgh Scotland) | 3 m/fiche |
| 2. GPO Whitsunday Directory Index 1822-1823 | 5 m.fiche |
| 3. East of London Family History Society- Members Interests | 3 m/fiche |
| 4. Leicester Marriages 1801- 1837 S-Z By Leicester FHS | 2 m/fiche |

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UPDATED RESEARCH SOURCE

Simon Retzold (QFHS Member # 2324)
 has submitted an updated research source for names in Sussex, England.
 They are as follows:

- East Sussex County Council Record Office in Lewes*
 Tel: 011-44-[0] 1273-482-349 / Tel: 011-44-[0] 1273-482-359 Search Room
West Sussex Council Record Office in Chichester
 Tel: 011-44-[0] 1243-753-600 Search Room [Mr Iden]
Parish Churchyard in Keymer
 Tel: 011-44-[0] 1273-842-579 [Sexton]
Parish Churchyard in Clayton
 Tel: 011-44- [0] 1273-845-158 [Church Warden - Mr Thompson]
Crematoria in Brighton
 Tel: 011-44-[0] 1273-604-020 [Woodvale]
 Tel: 011-44-[0]- 1273-601-601 [Downs]

BOOK REVIEWS

Browne, David J. *Index to Ontario settlement names resulting from the OGS Strays Project*. Toronto: OGS, 1998

This publication "is a result of researching Ontario settlement names and their respective counties for the OGS Strays Project. Settlement names catalogued for that project became the basis for this index of existing Ontario settlements, settlements that are no longer in existence and settlements whose names have changed over the years. Each settlement is listed with its modern day name for each county, district or regional municipality." "As early settlers often reported township of birth/ residence/ death; these township names have been included in this settlement list. Because of continuing amalgamation of communities, there is a mosaic of past and present day names. The index attempts to recognize these changes." (Introduction) It begins with a concise guide to interpreting the symbols and abbreviations, with useful examples. The *Help Wanted* list of settlement names thought to be located in Ontario, but lacking County, includes such names as Alsace, Frenchman Head, Glendenning, Homeville, Miemale, Onslow, Seabors Junction, and Tony Pane. Of the 4,708 settlements listed, a few examples of those that have *Vanished* from our current maps and atlases: Antrim, Kent Co; Ballycroy, Peel Reg Mun; Daventry, Nipissing Dist; Seldom Seen, York Reg Mun; Turners, Bruce Co; Worthington Mine, Sudbury Dist. *Former names* replaced by newer names (in brackets): Cartwrightville (Napanee), Lennox & Addington Co; Cummings Bridge (Vanier), Ottawa-Carleton Reg Mun; Kummer's Settlement (Willowdale), City of Toronto; King's Town (Kingston), Frontenac Co; Penetangore (Kincardine), Bruce Co; Ramsayville (Almonte), Lanark Co; Sandville (Catarauqui), Frontenac Co. Indispensable for Ontario research and a fascinating read!

Strays! An index to the British strays in Canada resulting from the OGS Strays Project: Volume I. Toronto: OGS, 1999.

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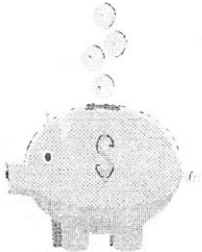
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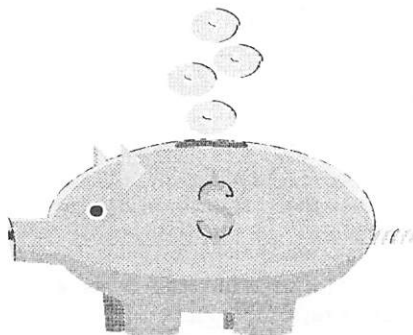
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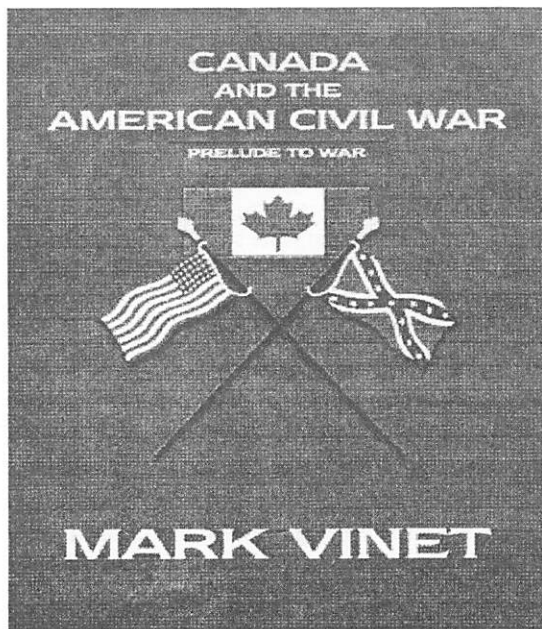
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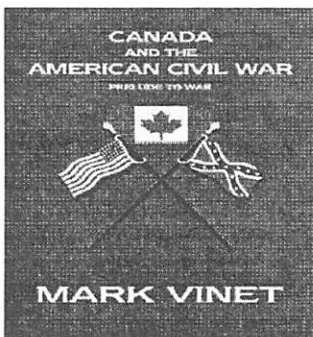
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CANADA AND THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR *Prelude to War* Mark Vinet

In April 1861 troops of the new Confederate States of America opened fire on Union-occupied fort Sumter and launched a bloody four-year war that killed at least six hundred and twenty thousand men including thousands of Canadians who fought in the War. In accordance with Britain's foreign policy towards the War, Canada was officially neutral. This, however, did not prevent approximately fifty thousand Canadian-born soldiers from serving in both armies. Four Canadians attained the rank of brigadier-general and twenty-nine were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Throughout the War, Canadian public opinion was divided for various reasons, including religion, language, culture, economic class, and moral background. The Civil War was the culmination of the reciprocal, sometimes parallel, but often intertwining influence of both the United States and Canada on each other's historical, territorial, political, economic, and social development. Following the War, two new nations emerged. *PRELUDE TO WAR* is the first in a series of books dealing with Canada and the American Civil War by Canadian author and historian Mark Vinet. It offers an in-depth study of the fiery issues that led to the War and dramatically unveils how both countries as neighbors dealt with the contentious issues of Sectionalism, Slavery, Slave Rebellions, Abolitionism, and the Underground Railroad. Mark Vinet's detailed book reviews the early pivotal causes that eventually led to War between the States. His work paints a canvass that illuminates the political, economic and social landscapes of both countries up to the beginning of the tumultuous decade before the Civil War. Canadian influence and participation in important events are explored and in turn set the scene for a look at Canada on the eve of the great American struggle. In order to understand both Canada and the United States in 1850, the author voyages back to earlier times and incidents that set in motion a series of events that help explain the Canadian and American relationship as neighbors prior to the Civil War. This fascinating historical journey follows an unavoidable path of exciting episodes led by people who at times reached beyond their grasp to touch a key moment in time. The work sweeps across the grand issues of the day and concludes on the eve of the Compromise of 1850 and the Border War in Kansas, an ominous sign of things to come and the Civil War's bloody preview.

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PRESENT VIEW ON A LOST PIONEER VILLAGE**
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Sincere thanks to the author, and to the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society, in particular Roland Greenbank, Past President, for permission to publish a slightly edited version of this article which first appeared in the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society Annual, 1997; Vol 30:46-54. The Chateauguay Valley Historical Society were joint collaborators in the 1996 field work. The complete article is available in the QFHS Library, as cited above, including maps, pictures, and complete references.

La Guerre/Godmanchester is in Godmanchester Township, Huntingdon County. QFHS Library has a partial transcription of Calvin Church Cemetery in La Guerre, done in 1970 by G.A.Rogers (14 p). The Parish Register of Calvin Presbyterian Church in La Guerre, 1856-1919, is listed but so far we have not been able to locate a copy. [Ed]

Introduction

Some of Ontario's oldest historic settlements, founded by United Empire Loyalists in the 1780s, were flooded by the waters of a man-made lake. Seven villages - Mille Roches, Wales, Moulinette, Dickinson's Landing, Woodlands, Farran's Point and Aultsville - lying west of Cornwall along the Long Sault Rapids were claimed by the construction of the Saint Lawrence Seaway. Some 40 years ago 20,000 acres of farmland and family farms were inundated leaving below the water surface an important part of history.

Apparently a somewhat similar event occurred, on a much smaller scale, a century earlier when a dam was built in 1849 at the foot of Lake St. Francis to correct low water levels at the head of the newly opened Beauharnois Canal. This construction brought about the creation of an artificial bay which in turn led to the establishment of a sawmill and gave rise to a settlement now known as Valleyfield. But the effects of the rising waters were felt upstream. They soon reached the village of La Guerre on the banks of the river of the same name, about 3.5 kilometres inland from the Bay of St. Anicet.

Today, the most vivid reminders of the village of La Guerre are the oddly dispersed fading tombstones of the La Guerre cemetery, the barely standing ruins of Calvin Presbyterian Church, a handsome structure built with roughly carved stones between 1847 and 1850, and the McDONALD mansion built around 1837. They were both spared from flooding because they stand on knolls. But there is more. Camouflaged beneath thick prickly ash bushes or half buried below the surface, there is much more.

This article gives a brief account of the work conducted at the village site during the summer of 1996. The main objective of the fieldwork was to establish the position of identified ruins for the purposes of historical cartography and archaeology. In other words, we wanted to know more about the actual lives of these pioneers by getting a glimpse into the physical remains of their village.

The Setting

The village of LaGuerre is located at the centre of the present municipality of St. Anicet which was formerly part of the Township of Godmanchester. It was settled at the junction of the two main branches of the La Guerre River, about 3.5 kilometres south of Lake St. Francis. The land is a plain interspersed with morain ridges and clay filled valleys, set approximately 11,000 years ago by the Champlain Sea.

Before the European settlers arrived, the ridges were dominated by hardwood forest of beech, birch, oak, elm, maple and ash. Towering pines were plentiful. The lower lands and swamps were principally timbered with tamarack, cedar and spruce. The forest was a formidable obstacle to agriculture. White pine and oak were felled first - great quantities were taken by Montreal and Glengarry merchants to the lumber camps established along the St. Lawrence River.

The village of LaGuerre takes its name from François **BENOIT** dit **LA GUERRE** who, at the turn of the 19th century lumbered along the banks of the river. The village, also known as Godmanchester, came to life through the lumbering business of Alexander **McBAIN**, an enterprising Scot from Glengarry [Ontario]. In 1820, he visited the place already named La Guerre and believed the forest, still rich in white pine and oak, held promise. Within a year or two, he started lumbering and established a store. The place became a thriving lumber camp and service centre with the addition of Alexander **OGILVIE** who also opened a store and a potashery. Both stores were, in 1833 and 1837, bought by John **McDONALD**. In the early 1840s he re-established the businesses in a new building on South Street.

By 1823 the area where the two branches of the La Guerre River meet had been surveyed by a government surveyor, Léon G. **LALANNE**. He surveyed it as a townsite of 160 acres containing 154 lots centred around a square [the future Elgin Square]. The plan shows twelve streets laid out on a grid pattern, called "Georgian New Town", typical of Canadian planning tradition of that era. Oddly, the grid was laid down on top of the two branches of the river, creating the need for an unusual number of bridges. The village was again surveyed in 1827 by J. **PLAMONDON**, and in 1847 by William **BARRET**. These surveys have provided much useful information.

During the 1820s and early 1830s, logs from the village were rafted down to the King's woodyards in Montreal and Quebec City, along with some firewood and potash. Durham boats traveled upriver bringing immigrants from Europe and goods from Montreal - clothing, kettles, stoves, spinning wheels, lard, hakes [food fish, similar to cod], bridles, etc, ending their journey at a wharf owned by Montreal merchant Stanley **BAGG** and another possibly owned by Alexander **OGILVIE**.

By 1827 the site had become the "service centre" for the Township of Godmanchester. The growth of the village prompted Alexander Ogilvie to initiate the building of a church. Twelve lots were selected on a small knoll, next to the land which had previously been used as the burying ground. Ogilvie put up the frame and provided the boards which he had brought from Dundee [an established community to the southwest, near the US border] However the prospective congregation showed little interest, and construction of the still-standing church did not begin for another 20 years.

A schoolhouse was built in 1829, on the west side of Elgin Square on a site known as School Hill, and reached by way of School Street. Unfortunately this school was destroyed by a hurricane in 1846.

One of the larger structures surveyed during the 1996 summer field work was the shop and dwelling of William **COLEMAN**, arrived from England, the local shoemaker. His property was Lot #127 which proved to be on low lying ground and frequently under water, so he built his quarters beyond the lot limits, on Elgin Square.

Seven small dwellings were identified on higher, dryer ground, all of similar construction, with side walls ranging from 12 to 20 feet in length; some with traces of a hearth, some with a small cellar. Sellar (p.395) provides an excellent description of a typical pioneer family's first home:

"... in front was the door, purposely made large to allow of big back-logs being hauled in. At one end was the fire-place; at the other the solitary window. When the walls were up, the rear one would be higher than the front, to allow of a slant for the roof, which was made either of basswood or elm bark or, what was better, basswood troughs, that is the rounded slabs split from basswood logs, which are curved, and when placed over-lapping shed the water perfectly so long as they remained sound. The openings between the logs and roof were packed with moss, as were also the interstices between the logs of the wall, which were afterwards plastered with mud. If the floor was dry and hard, it was left as it was; if not, planks split from straight-grained basswood logs were laid down and hewed as smooth as practicable. In many shanties, the only sawn boards used were those that formed the door and framed the window. One end of the shanty was devoted to a fireplace of flat stones. A wall, called a Dutch back, was built against the logs, ending in a frame of sticks, generally cedar poles, which formed the chimney and which, when plastered [lime plaster] inside and out, became perfectly fire-proof."

The People

A few years after the War of 1812, the Township of Godmanchester became the final destination of several hundred families, arriving mainly from the Scottish Highlands and Ireland, joining French Canadian families already settled along the lakeshore [Lake St. Francis], and American Loyalists along the Chateaugay River. The occupation of the Township rapidly moved inland and neighborhoods of similar cultural affiliation were formed.

From the length of the lots on the First Range, upwards of two miles, settlements were made at both ends. The southern one became known as the Scotch or Highland Ridge, angling westward from the La Guerre village along McDonald Road to Dundee.

At the La Guerre cemetery, some of the names are
McINTOSH; LESLIE; McKENZIE; CAMPBELL; McGREGOR;
ROSS; McPHERSON; McEDWARD; STEWART; CURRIE

The community particularly attracted Scots, culturally connected to those of Glengarry County [Ontario] across the lake, and who were encouraged by the economic activities of leading compatriots such as McBAIN; OGILVIE and McDONALD.

The fact that the early settlers of the village and area were predominantly of Scottish origin tends to overshadow the diversity of its occupants. For instance John HARRINGTON, a native New Brunswick Episcopalian, was the local cooper; John FREEB, an Irish Catholic tailor; Patrick CURRAN, laborer then farmer, and John DAVIDSON to whom he sold his half acre lot in 1833.

Local French Canadian families, living on adjoining farm lots, were also active in village life. Michel and Antoine BOUTHILIER, father and son, supplied firewood; the GENIER family was known for supplying rafts. Another important wood supplier was Jean-Baptiste LEBEAU dit CAZA who, between 1820 and 1835, sold approximately 3000 cords of firewood, 148,000 square feet of white pine and 1000 square feet of oak, much of which must have been stored at the village.

By 1830 the village population was "82 persons in 16 families" (Bouchette, 1832), at which time the village must have been at its peak. Lumbering was in full production and settlers were arriving steadily. But in July, 1830 the community lost its leading spirit. Alexander McBAIN was reportedly struck by lightning. The sudden and complete suspension of his business dealt the community a blow from which it never recovered.. After an interval of two years, his widow married John MacDONALD who did much to restore the prosperity of the community. However circumstances beyond his control led to the decline of the hamlet after only one generation.

The "inexhaustible" supply of timber intended for export began, in the mid-1830s, to be exhausted. Steamships were replacing the Durham boats, diverting traffic to other ports, notably nearby St. Anicet which could accommodate their deeper draft. The decline of the hamlet had, in fact, started long before the flooding that followed the construction of the dam in 1849. Why? Was it because it relied too heavily on the forest industry? Was it because it was too far inland and not directly on the steamship routes? Was it because the site never had enough water power to establish a gristmill thereby depriving the village of the opportunity to develop other agricultural activities? Was the site poorly chosen because of the low ground? Was there an absence of a firm will [a resolute leader] to establish a village, as there had been earlier for the building of the church?

But there was a village, if only for one generation. The need for a church and a cemetery was real but the need for a village may not have been. The site was favorable for potash-making, for storing and shipping timber and firewood, but when the local lumber industry collapsed, it was left only with the church, the cemetery and a store. The side road and range settlement pattern was probably sufficient to respond to the community's needs. Still, it appears clear that La Guerre (or Godmanchester), was a major centre of activity on the frontier of the wilderness during the first half of the 19th century, circa 1820-1850, at a time when very few hamlets dotted the Chateauguay Valley countryside.

GEOGRAPHY for GENEALOGY

For anyone interested in the study of geography, changing place names, changing borders and when these changes occurred, Mimi Hayward will be giving a two-part seminar entitled, *Geography for Genealogy: Canada and Britain* at the QFHS Library on Saturday, April 28th and May 5th. For details see page 4.

THE FIRST BARNABÉ FAMILY IN CANADA

submitted by Alfred Bérubé

Nicolas Barabé, son of the late Robert Barabbé and the late Marie Varou, was born around 1647, possibly in Quincampoix, in the diocese of Rouen in Normandy, where his parents lived. Shortly after arriving in Canada, he worked as a domestic for Étienne Seigneuret in Cap-de-la-Madeleine in 1666 and 1667. He married Michelle Ouinville, born around 1647, daughter of the late Pierre Ouinville and the late Antoinette Bonnard, of St Paul de Paris, and signed the marriage contract on November 21st, 1668, No 174 before Notary Séverin Aneau dit Saint-Séverin in Trois-Rivières, Québec.

On April 19th, 1670, he demanded before a Cap-de-la-Madeleine judge that Jean Buisson dit Le Provençal, master edge-tool maker, hand over to him the sum of 37 pounds, 10 sols of a debt, following an agreement between them. But, Buisson also produced an account detailing that he owed only 32 pounds, 19 sols and Barabé owed him 34 pounds, 19 sols. So the latter had to pay, besides the court costs, 2 pounds to Jean Buisson.

On May 29th, 1672, at an auction sales, he bought a lot in Trois-Rivières. A report by Mathieu Damours, Sieur de Chauffours, dated February 20th, 1673 shows that on February 6th of that same year Nicholas and a few accomplices broke into Notary Aneau's wine cellar at night using a forged key. After the matter was brought before the Sovereign Council, the Lieutenant General's sentence was to pay a 20 pound fine as an apology.

On February 21st, 1674, Aneau contract, No 2178: a sale from Nicolas Barabé to Jacques Duguay, Master surgeon, of a lot he had purchased in May 1674, on which was a house was built on half of the land that was ceded to Julien Trottier, with part of the tenement that Guillaume Pépin had sold to Jacques Fournier. Thus, Jacques Duguay, promised to pay 80 pounds, which was the buying price for the lot, and 10 pounds for the fee. Moreover, he agreed to supply 80 pounds and to give medical treatment to the Barabé family fo a year this last obligation on the surgeon indicates clearly that Nicolas Barabé was seriously ill, because he most likely died in 1675.

Michelle Ouinville, widow of Nicolas Barabé, then signed two notarized contracts before Arneau: on August 23rd, 1676, No 286, lease of livestock to Jeanne Cayer, wife of Jacques Pépin; on September 25th, 1676, no 257, summons to Sieur Godefroy de Vieux Pont regarding cattle.

Michelle was remarried twice, to Michel Lemay on April 12th, 167 [Adhémar contract], from whom she had two children, and to Louis Montenu on November 5th, 1685 [Duquet contract]. Michelle Ouinville and Marie-Madeleine (Phillip(au) who was also married in 1668 to Pierre Tousignan, in Quebec City, were both "Filles du roi" friends and fellow travelers. Both were on board the ship "La Nouvelle-France" which arrived in Canada on July 3rd, 1668. The Barabé and Tousignan families seemed to have remained in touch with each other. Both lived in Lobinière in 1681 and Noël Barabé, Michelle Ouinville's eldest son, contracted marriage before Gilles Rageot on November 6th, 1687 with Marguerite-Michelle Tousignan, Marie-Madeleine Philippe(au)'s eldest daughter, also in Lotbinière, where he was a churchwarden in 1721 and a beadle in 1729.

Finally Michelle Ouinville died at the age of 60 at the Hôtel-Dieu de Québec on November 20th, 1700. She bore five children to Nicolas Barabé, all baptized in Trois-Rivières: Noël about 1669 m ?? 1686, Marie-Jeanne Auskaskassivukoue, marr ct Gilles Rageot 06-11-1687, Marguerite-Michelle Tousignan, in Lotbinière; Jean on May 18th, 1671 m about 1692 Jeanne-Thérèse Bouvier, in Lotbinière, d...buried December 28th, 1729, in Lotbinière; Marie-Antoinette on October 15th, 1674 m about 1691 Louis Auger, in Lotbinière; Madeleine on May 5th, 1676, d...buried May 5th, 1676 in Trois-Rivières. The Barabé family later settled in Lotbinière, Québec as previously mentioned.

Names variants:

Barabbé, Barabé, Barabey, Barabez, Baraby, Barrabé, Barrabée, etc ...

Etymology: This name is probably that of an actor who played the part of Barabbas in a medieval passion play. From the chaldean word "Bar", son and "abba" (syriac), father, son of the father. Just as the name Barnabbas turned into Barnabé, Barabbas turned into Barabb. The name concealed itself into Bérubé in order to dissimulate a not well-liked connotation. Barabbas has never been a Christian name. A pejorative surname from the name Barabbas, a criminal pardoned in the place of Jesus, and symbolizing wickedness.

ANQ GN Ameau 21 Nov 1668; 21 Feb 1574; 23 Aug 1676; 25 Sept 1676, *Jugements et délibérations du Conseil souverain*, vol1, pp. 718, 725, 726, 727, 752 and 753;
Joseph-Edmond Roy, *Histoire du Notariat*, vol. 1, p.61;
Pièces détachées de la Prévôté de Québec 19 Apr 1670;
Collection de Pièces judiciaires et notariales, 21 Feb 1674;
ANQ GN Adhémar, 12 Apr 1677;
Duquet, 5 Nov 1685;
Hubert Charbonneau et Jacques Légaré, *Programme de recherche en démographie historique* (1991), vol 7, pp. 47 and 51;
Albert Dauzat, *Dictionnaire étymologique des noms de famille et prénoms de France*, pp. 24 and 27.

MONTREAL STAR

DEATH INDEX FOR THE YEAR 1900 - 1901

The Index currently contains over 15,000 death-related news items and obituaries extracted from what was, at the time, Canada's leading English language daily newspaper. It contains references to deaths which took place principally in Canada, although there are also several hundred or so American obituaries as well.

At present, the index breaks down into two parts: one-third Montreal deaths; and two-thirds out of city deaths. The latter contains references to deaths which took place in such Canadian cities as: St John, N.B.; Quebec City; Ottawa; Toronto; Hamilton; London, Ontario; Winnipeg; and Vancouver.

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CAMPBELLS - QUEBEC - COINCIDENCE

Submitted by Claire Nault

It started with a chance visit to the QFHS Library in early 1997. I was looking for a way to kill a few hours while waiting for my grandchildren to return from school. I asked QFHS Secretary, Joan Benoit if she needed any quick "Look-ups". Joan handed me a letter from Peter Engler of Lesmurdie, Australia. His request was somewhat vague, regarding references to Henrietta, Charles and Archibald CAMPBELL. I noticed an e-mail address and said I would take the letter and see what I could do.

This first e-mail began a correspondence and friendship that continues today, along with a new member for the QFHS ! Peter became more specific about what information he desired. These people became real characters through his letters. The big advantage to e-mail was that I could get an answer to a question I had for him and could share my findings without long delays and expense of the mail system. We all know what it is to write a letter and then wait perhaps months for an answer. Of course, the photocopies of birth, marriage and death certificates were eventually mailed to him for an official record.

Peter had emigrated from England to Australia in 1970. His Mother was Ursula Gryllis WILSON. She was the daughter of Stephen Gryllis WILSON and Granddaughter of Henrietta GRYLIS (Bedfordshire) and John Jowitt WILSON. Before that comes the Quebec Connection, Her g-grandmother, Henrietta CAMPBELL. It appears that the first Campbell came up from the u.S. and Colonel Charles Campbell eventually settled in the Eastern Townships, Megantic County. Through records in the QFHS Library and the National Archives of Quebec, it was relatively easy to obtain the documents, including land records, that Peter was requesting.

Peter and his wife, Tricia, had saved their pennies for ten years, planning a three month genealogy / family history / pleasure vacation, which included the United States, Canada and Europe. In April of 1997, the ENGLERS spent a few days in Quebec City, where Archibald Campbell had lived. Through cyberspace, we had made plans to meet at Lac William, St Ferdinand. At one time this was a very English-speaking area with villages like Maple Grove, Halifax and Ireland. Today is a different story. My husband served as translator for the very helpful residents who were impressed that this big, impressive Aussie, whom they couldn't understand, was looking for his Quebec roots. We managed to find Charles Campbell's home and some cemetery markers. It is a lovely area of Quebec and we all considered it a genealogical success.

Peter has written up his research and there is a copy in the QFHS Library. The following families are detailed: CAMPBELL, DOXEY, SAXTON and WILLIAMS. There is also an addendum, an extract from the publication entitled, *An Account of the History of the Families of NOBLE of Ardmore and NOBLE of Ardkinglas and Some Related Families* by Sir Andrew Noble, Baronety of Ardkinglas, a descendant of Archibald Campbell.

Peter's address is: 113 Lesmurdie Rd, Lesmurdie 6076, Australia.

His e-mail is: pengler@iinet.net.au I can vouch for him - he and his wife write wonderful letters. I also feel he got his money's worth when he first wrote to The Quebec Family History Society and I got a Great Friend !

How Cold Was It ??

by E. James Tarlton

One of my great great grandfathers was Adam Lymburner Macnider (1778-1840), a Montreal merchant born in Quebec City of a Scots father and an English mother. He served as an estate manager for the Seigneurie of Metis, near Rimouski, Que., that was purchased by his uncle, John Macnider (1760-1829), and settled by Scottish immigrants in the early 1800's (see *Connections*, Vol. 18, No. 2, December 1995).

A long letter, dated March 23, 1829, from Adam to his uncle tells the Seigneur of the state and progress at the Seigneurie and the conditions while staying in the stone manor house since February 20, after an arduous trip of 9 days from Quebec. Toward the end of the letter, it reads:

"I make no doubt but you feel surprised that this letter is not wrote by me, but I will explain. The wind and snow which has not been known to be equalled by the oldest inhabitant of Rimouski rendered your house so cold that it was impossible to be warm altho the stoves were red hot. I first took cold which produced a stiff neck, next the Rheumatism in my left shoulder and elbow which deprived me of the use of that arm altogether. I recovered a little from this, when that enemy the Gout attacked me in both feet, both knees, and to my astonishment every finger on both hands. Thus have I been thrown down the last two weeks, which has not only prevented me from writing, but prevented my proceeding to Quebec. I am however so far recovered that this day I have wrote a little and expect should the weather moderate to be able to walk in about two days - in addition to the above, the swampwater brought on so severe a Cholic that when I was a little easy in other respects, this was sure to be my companion. It is now a little better."

Then on Saturday February 28th 1829.

"I never in all my life past struck a night as the last; during the whole of the night the wind was from the Southwest, accompanied with the greatest quantity of snow I ever saw, in fact the Stable was completely buried, and I walked over it from one side to the other. Guillett cleared away the snow about 1/2 past 6 in the morning from the door, but before 12 there was no trace to the door nor could you discern any such a thing as a stable, stone house, or Bathing house. At this time one of the Chassers attempted to go up as far as Cavills, but after passing the first portage he was obliged to return, and expressed himself that he had never been in such weather before. About two o'clock the wind moderated a little, and to my astonishment discovered the bay from Little Metis Point to the Bull more than three-fourths clear of Ice. At 1/2 past 3, I attempted to go to Brock's with the view of hearing what he had to say respecting what he had taken from the Vessel, but the wind still continued strong, and the Ice so broke up that there was a channel of water just to the point where H. McM used to live, and the beach from that to Little Metis River completely freed of Ice. At 1/2 to 5, it required two men for 30 minutes to clear a passage to feed the cattle."

And I used to think that my Grandfather Tarlton exaggerated !!



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IT'S MARCH - NEED TO HAVE SOME IRISH SITES!

There are so many Irish sites on the Internet that it sometimes is quite confusing to navigate. Here is one where the links are presented in a very logical order (although there are some broken links) and a short explanation is provided for many of them. See *The Celtic Connection* at www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/8088/ire.html. You will find addresses grouped in a very logical order, starting with Irish Heritage Centers & Societies, Northern Ireland Resources, and progressing to more specific sources, such as Resources by County, Surname Pages, and Maps. Anyone doing Irish research may have visited many of these sites, but to see them arranged in a different order might point out a new way to search.

You might find something of interest on the *Relief Commission Papers 1845-1847* as many of our Irish ancestors came to Canada because of the conditions in Ireland at that time. It is a searchable data base at www.nationalarchives.ie/onlineearch.html. At this same address, you can also search the *Ireland-Australia Transportation Index 1791-1868*.

SOME SITES LISTED IN DECEMBER ISSUE APPEAR TO BE IN TROUBLE

Thanks to Fred Vickerson for reporting problems with two of the entries. The first, on modern names for diseases, appeared at www.genrecords.com/library/diseases2.htm. The site itself no longer exists, but the same or similar information can be found at www.genealogy-quest.com/glossaries/diseases.htm.

The other site, for Middlesex England Parish Records, at www.enol.com/~infobase/gen/parish, now seems to have moved (the site itself appears to have had some merger problems, while the transcriber, Sandy Coleman, is no longer at her E-mail address, and the many references to this site still point to the address. Investigation continues).

SUGGESTIONS ON FINDING LOST LINKS, AS WELL AS LOST RELATIVES

My favorite search engine, since a few months, is www.google.com. It is extremely fast and well organized. For lost links, if you enter the name of the site, or even the link itself, it will probably produce something, since it keeps some pages as they were when the Google engine explored the site - you can click on *cache* to find them.

CANADIAN PORTALS

QFHS Board Member Jim Tarlton mentioned that many sites seem to lead to US information, so I thought it was time to review some of the main sites that specialize in Canadian information. You can of course access great lists on www.CyndisList.com, but there are Canadian

specialists as well that are good points of departure for Canadian research. Of course, many will lead you to the identical places, but there is enough of a difference among them that you may find something new to help you over that brick wall.

At the National Library of Canada www.nlc-bnc.ca, you can browse their holdings, some of which can be borrowed via inter-library loans. To find the genealogical material, go directly to www.nlc-bnc.ca/services/genealogy/gnology-e.htm. In addition they have a list of other useful sites. Don't forget to click on *Bob's your Uncle, eh!* a guide to Canadian sources prepared by the Toronto Reference Library.

At the National Archives of Canada at www.archives.ca, go to *OnLine Research Tool: ArchiviaNet*. Among other items, you will find a searchable database on Home Children. "Between 1869 and the early 1930s, over 100,000 children were sent to Canada from Great Britain. . . . Members of the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa are locating and indexing the names . . . found in the passenger lists in the custody of the National Archives of Canada."

The Canada GenWeb project also will lead you to a great many sites in each Province and other Canadian lists of interest. See www.rootsweb.com/~canwgw

Canadian Genealogy and History at www.islandnet.com/~jveinot/cghl/cghl.html. The listings appear to be updated frequently.

CANADIAN MILITARY HISTORY: FROM COLONY TO COUNTRY

The National Library of Canada has grouped considerable information on a well-designed and informative site called *From Colony to Country; A Reader's Guide to Canadian Military History* at www.nlc-bnc.ca/milit/index-e.htm. It is divided into several sections: General, Northwest Campaign, South African War, and World War I. Each section has several subdivisions, with many references to texts, and for those of us working on the Internet, each section also points to 'web sites', with a description of each link. The explanations state that "The published literature on Canada's military history is extensive and much of it is held ...[in] the National Library...To improve awareness . . . and . . . access, the Library has prepared this bibliographical pathfinder. . . . material of interest to genealogists and family historians has also been included." This is a good site to bookmark, as we are told it is a work-in-progress.

UK: ESSEX RECORD OFFICE

You can search Essex archives online at www.essexcc.gov.uk/heritage/ero/seax You will be presented with choices such as Subject, Place names, Personal Names, etc. Be patient, there still seem to some glitches where nothing appears; just back out and re-enter, this seems to work.

MORE QUEBEC CEMETERIES

QFHS member Mike Howlett sends us these two addresses: several cemeteries in the Hemmingford area at members.xoom.com/dlmark/hemcem.htm and the Protestant Church Cemetery of Russelltown, municipality of St-Chrysostome (SW corner of Quebec) at www.rocler.qc.ca/burt/rus-cem/russel.html. This last has links from each name to the monument inscription and a map to locate the tombstones.

SAINT-EUSTACHE QC

The Société de Généalogie de Saint-Eustache has put together a marvelous site, with a richness of sources that is rather rare: it includes directories, census returns (*recensements*), an index of land (*terriers et cadastres*), parish and cemetery registers (*registres paroissiaux et cimetières*), miscellaneous lists (*autres listes et répertoires*), as well as maps (*cartes et plans*). The site is in French, but all you really need to know is the title of each section, which I have translated above. It is very well indexed and should prove a treasure of information for anyone who has ancestors in the area. www.infonet.com/gene/banques.html Thanks to Pennie, once again.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON SITE)

If you have not visited this site lately, you are in for a pleasant surprise, as many of the annoying features have been removed, while all the extraordinary good ones remain. See www.familysearch.org If you are new to the site, don't forget to consult the explanations.

On the software side, however, David McFall reports that the download of the new version of PAF, V 5.0, was extremely long and it still has various bugs. It is correct that it is never a good idea to be the first to try out new versions of software, unless you like to find bugs for the developers. Most of us prefer using something with relatively few problems.

ANOTHER WEB SITE REVAMPED: FRENCH CANADIAN SITE

It must be early Spring cleaning among the great sites. Go to www.francogene.com and see the new features, if you have not visited lately. French Canadian and Franco American information available on this great site that just keeps getting better. Don't worry, this is the English version.

BRITISH LIBRARY FINDS

QFHS President Gary Schroder has been exploring the British Library's Newspaper Library Catalogue at prodigi.bl.uk/nlcat. You cannot access the newspapers themselves, but there is a lot of information on their holdings, not only for England, but for Ireland and Scotland as well, and probably for many other areas. You can search by place, and see the name of the paper and the dates it was published; for example, a quick search for *Clare* brought up 22 items for County Clare. Another for *Scotland* found material as early as 1742.

It seemed appropriate to revisit the British Library's public catalogue at www.bl.uk (reviewed here previously). It was excellent in the past, and there is now a new version, launched January 29, 2001, that provides "Details of over 10 million books, journals, reports, conferences and music scores . . . since 1450". It claims searching is much easier, as "Guidance through the site appears automatically, courtesy of on-screen context-sensitive help."

FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES (UK) ANNOUNCEMENTS

The FFHS has just sent our Society several announcements of interest to genealogists. There is only place to explore and mention one of them at this time

An ENGLISH ORIGINS database at www.englishorigins.com has been made available by the Society of Genealogists. It is a fee-based research tool, very similar to the Scotland Origins one, that has been online for the past couple of years or so. There is a free surname search, a list of the type of records available, and a complete explanation on the site.

POST 1901 CENSUS INFORMATION

If you have not visited this site yet, go to www.globalgenealogy.com/census.

SUGGESTIONS AND REQUESTS

Please continue to send in any suggestions for subjects or sites.. 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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CORRECTION TO QUERIES [Vol: 23-issue #2 -pg 34 - December 2000]

- 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.
- 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.

The address on BOTH these *Queries* should read:

Elizabeth H. Stewart, 1570 East Ave., Apt. 810, Rochester, NY 14610 USA

WE GET QUERIES

Please limit queries to **50 WORDS OR LESS** excluding name and address. Members may submit queries free of charge; non-members will be charged \$5.00 per query. **PRINT CLEARLY; USE YOUR MEMBERSHIP NUMBER.** Send queries for the June issue by **April 15th, 2001** to Nora Taylor Bernier, Queries Editor, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC. Canada H9S 4H9, or email berni@cam.org.

- 1827 AKIN.** Looking for any information on Margaret BAKIN. Born abt. 1860 in Quebec, possibly the Quebec City Area. Died about Dec. 1939 in Summerstown, ON. She married John Henry HANDY of Indian Cove, Gaspé Bay, 5 Oct. 1885. Gary Derry, 155 Silas Blvd., Keswick, ON. L4P 2K2
- 1828 BUCHANAN-CORNELL.** Interested in any information re. Manly CORNELL, 1803-1972. 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 and Danville, QC). Robert Johnson, 2525 Cavendish Blvd., Apt. 409, Montreal, QC. H4B 2Y6.
- 1829 CHUBB.** Seeking birth, marriage and/or death information for Gladys Lillian Ethel CHUBB. Born 31 Jan. 1900 in Montreal, QC, died 12 May 1940 in Montreal. Married John Hall SQUIRES, 12 Dec. 1922. See #1827
- 1830 HANDY.** Seeking birth and marriage information on Hilda Jane HANDY. She was born 5 Sept. 1887 in Westmount, QC. She married Allen DERRY, possibly in Westmount, QC. or Lancaster, ON. about 1910. She died 16 Dec. 1966 in Lancaster, ON. See #1827
- 1831 HANDY/LEMESURIER.** Seeking birth and death information on John HANDY, born abt. 1821 in Jersey, Channel Islands. He married Jane LEMESURIER 23 Jan. 1854 in the Protestant Episcopal Church, Sandy Beach, Little Gaspé, QC. They had 8 children and his occupation was a fisherman. Jane was born abt. 1835 and died abt. 1905. See #1827.
- 1832 McANDREW.** Seeking ancestors/relatives of Michael John McANDREW, upholsterer, listed in 1851 census Montreal, St. Lawrence Ward. In 1894 he lived at 750-752 Dorchester St. He may have come from Ardagh, County Mayo, Ireland. Douglas Ryan, 289 Cote Royale Cr., Ottawa, ON. K1E 3L7. Email: douglasryan@home.com.
- 1833 McCASKILL, Margaret.** Born 1846 in Ontario (1871 & 81 census for Montreal) had brother, Donald, who emigrated to USA. She married 1867 Edward William THORNE (see Thome query #1840). She died 1899 and was buried Mount Royal Cemetery. Seek her parents and place of birth. Valerie Cole, 145 Cameron St., Thornbury, ON. N0H 2P0. Email: colebin@georgian.net
- 1834 McKENZIE, George** – 49 vet of Waterloo, wife Anne – 42, and children, Elspy, George and James not in 1842 census of Gore of Lochaber, Ottawa Co., as is his brothers, James and Donald. Where were they? Family at Gore of Lochaber in 1851 on. Leland H. Guest, P.O. Box 97, Comins, MI 48619-0097. Email: leeguest@i2k.com
- 1835 McKENZIE.** Seeking any info on Donald McKENZIE 1799-1845 or his wife, Isabella SUTHERLAND, 1800-1871. Family immigrated from Scotland. Both buried in MacGillivray Cemetery, Gore of Lochaber, Papineau Co. Quebec. See # 1834.

- 1836 McLEOR-McASKILL-ORGAN-BUFALIN.** Seeking information Malcolm McLEOD and Isabella McASKILL, married in Lingwick, Compton Co. Quebec, 16 Feb. 1852. Census listings through 1901. Desire ancestry and descendants. Need ancestral home area Joseph ORGAN and Anthony BUFALIN (various spellings) who resided Shaftsbury, Bennington Co., Vermont 1840, 1850. Daniel G. Webber, P.O. Box 699, Watonga, Oklahoma 73772, USA.
- 1837 PURCELL.** Seeking ancestors/relatives of Nicholas PURCELL, farmer, and wife Margaret COLLINS, listed in the 1851 census. Parish – St. Joseph de Chambly "hors limites du canton." See # 1832
- 1840 RYAN.** Seeking ancestors/relatives of William RYAN, farmer, listed 1851 census. Parish St. Antoine de Longueil (hors des limites de la paroisse). See #1832.
- 1841 SKAHEN-RYAN.** Seeking ancestors/relatives of Patrick SKAHEN (SKYNE) and Ann RYAN who were married 27 Nov. 1854 at Notre Dame Cathedral, Montreal. See # 1832.
- 1842 THORNE.** Edward William, born 1837 Wiltshire, England. He emigrated 1866 with Royal Welsh Fusiliers to Montreal, married 1867 here to Margaret McCASKLE (McCASKILL). Their children include Mary Ann (born USA), William and Henry, twins, James, Albert, Isaac. Wife Mary died 1899, buried Mount Royal Cemetery. Edward witness at her death; also son Albert's. He married again in 1901 to Emma Elizabeth McCARGAR. Edward died post 1901. When? No record found and is not buried with wife or children. Help needed. See #1833

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AS HOME ADDRESSES WILL NO LONGER APPEAR ON OUR INTERNET SITE.
BOTH ADDRESSES [HOME AND E-MAIL] WILL CONTINUE TO BE PUBLISHED IN CONNECTIONS**

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

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RE: A RECIPE FOR SUET PIE: [Connections - December 2000 - vol: 23 / issue # 2 / pg 35]

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

Responding e-mail from Martha Costello (QFHS # 2436)

Noticed, pg 35, Dec. Connections, the query re suet pie. Began to write to suggest it might have in fact been suet pudding vs pie - that's what my Gaspé g'mother / mother / aunts called 'plum pudding'- but thought to first check my copy of "A Taste of Old Quebec", Julian Armstrong, 1990, ISBN 0-7715-9434-8. Lo & behold, pg 160, "Tarte de Suif de Maman - Suet fruit pie". I'll p/copy & pop in snail mail for you to forward to Marilyn Hindmarch; too late for this year but in plenty of time for next!

Martha QFHS # 2436

QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

Statement of Operations and Net Assets - Year ended July 31, 2000

| | 2000 | 1999 |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| REVENUE | | |
| Membership fees | 32,402 | 32,697 |
| Donations | 603 | 3,832 |
| Seminars and tours | 4,760 | 4,723 |
| Publications (net) | 5,643 | 6,496 |
| Other income | 3,717 | 5,421 |
| Interest | <u>1,163</u> | <u>669</u> |
| | <u>48,288</u> | <u>53,838</u> |
| EXPENSES | | |
| Rent | 17,392 | 16,815 |
| Secretarial costs | 3,500 | 3,500 |
| Office expenses | 2,459 | 4,026 |
| Postage | 5,778 | 5,168 |
| Connections | 5,672 | 5,991 |
| Library expenses | 3,048 | 3,210 |
| Telephone | 1,538 | 1,759 |
| Insurance | 1,207 | 1,244 |
| Professional fees | 2,136 | 1,500 |
| Equipment purchases and maintenance | 6,779 | 10,195 |
| Other expenses | <u>1,922</u> | <u>1,688</u> |
| | <u>51,431</u> | <u>55,096</u> |
| EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENSES | <u>3,143</u> | <u>1,258</u> |

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REPORT TO MEMBERS

We have reviewed the statement of financial position of Quebec Family History Society as at July 31, 2000 and the statement of operations and net assets for the year then ended.

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these financial statements are not, in all material respects, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Signed:

Tretiak, Holowka

Comptables Agrees - Chartered Accountants

October 10, 2000

This Statement was presented and unanimously approved at the QFHS Annual General Meeting, held at Maison du Brasseur, Lachine, Quebec, on November 14th, 2000

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ie: McDonald / MacDonald; McCormick / McCormack; White / Whyte

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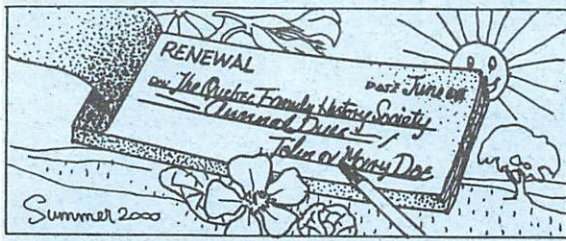
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QFHS LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS for 2001
WILL BEGIN ON: JUNE 25th ~ UNTIL: SEPTEMBER 4th
For full details see *News and Notes* on page 2

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From The Editor.....

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED

The Quebec Family History Society will host a genealogical convention to celebrate our 25th Anniversary. So, clear your calendar for the first week of June, next year, and join us at McGill University, Montreal for ROOTS 2002 !!

The QFHS is now offering a new search of the "National Burial index of England and Wales", see page 22 for details. Also, due to its immense popularity, Lorraine Gosselin will, once again, be giving the seminar "Mining the Internet for Genealogical Gold" on September 22, 2001. Details may be found on page 23.

On pages 6 and 7 you will find a copy of the Dormer Family Tree. The letters A, B, C, etc correspond with the letters in Peter McLoughlin's article of the same name. You will have to use a magnifying glass or enlarge it on a photocopy machine to read the names clearly, but I feel it is well worth the effort as it is an interesting tableau of historical names. This tree, as explained in the article, was reduced from a framed copy Peter has hanging on his wall. I then had to further reduce it and cut it up "jigsaw" fashion to be able to publish it in *Connections*. The stories Peter has submitted to *Connections*.- and hopefully will continue to do so - are about the people on this tree and other families he is researching. This document follows the trail of his ancestors from the 1300s to his own Grandchildren. For anyone interested in any of the names on this tree a copy will be filed at the QFHS Library, along with copies of the articles Peter has submitted. Also a copy of the earlier tree (mid-18th century) mentioned in the Dormer article.

Please remember to send in your Membership Renewal Form before July 31st. We always allow a 30 day grace period and this year we are offering a \$ 5.00 reduction to anyone paying their membership fees on time. So, any renewal **POSTMARKED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1st, 2001** pays only \$35.00. Also if you wish to receive a tax receipt please check the appropriate box on the Renewal Form, otherwise no tax receipt will be sent to you.

On this year's Membership Questionnaire there is a list of volunteer positions, with a short description of each. If any of these positions interest you or if you want to become more involved in QFHS activities please check one or more of the boxes and someone will contact you. Also remember to fill in your areas of research interest as these forms are used to decide what books, Cds, Microfilm, Microfiche, etc will be purchased in the coming year. And remember, we are always looking for articles for *Connections*.

The QFHS Summer hours are listed in "News and Notes" on page 2 and again after the Library Report on page 17. Please note that the Library will be open only three days a week during the Summer, commencing the week of June 25th. Also note that the Library will be closed the entire week of August 27th, up to and including Labour Day Monday, to allow for a thorough cleaning and Library inventory check. Normal Library hours will resume on Tuesday, September 4th, 2001.

Dawn Ouellette / Editor

Deadline for September Connections is July 15

HAVE A WONDERFUL SUMMER !!!

QFHS NEWS & NOTES

It is with deep regret that we report the recent death of
DOCTOR LESLEY GILL

Les Gill became a member of the QFHS in 1982. Very shortly after signing on the dotted line he volunteered as a duty librarian. He was the daily librarian every second Monday for over ten years. Les had a friendly nature and enjoyed meeting people. He was more than happy to help them find a missing piece in their genealogy puzzle.

Les became a member of the executive committee when he accepted the position as Editor of Connections in June 1989. A post that he held until June 1992. He was responsible for the changing of the format, from the 8 x 11 magazine to our present more manageable publication. He compiled the special edition of our June 1992 Connections commemorating the society's first international seminar held at McGill University and the 350th Anniversary of Montreal..

Argentueil County was a special interest. As a personal project Les indexed the 1851 Census for Lachute, St. Andrews, Grenville, Harrington, The Gore. Many researchers have been assisted by this resource tool. He also undertook to transcribe the headstones of some of the forgotten cemeteries in the County. He participated with the QFHS to transcribe the Lachute Protestant Cemetery, as well as other cemeteries the society recorded.

Les was a quiet, friendly, dependable person with a good sense of humour.
He will be sadly missed.

MEMO FROM QFHS SECRETARY- Joan Benoit

I would like to thank the 21 volunteers that serve as librarians. Without these people our library could not be open 6 days a week and Wednesday evenings. Each person gives one or 2 days a month. Summer is approaching and these dependable volunteers are taking time for holidays and enjoyment of summer activities. The library will be open as follows:

SUMMER HOURS:

Monday thru Wednesday ~ Commencing the Week of June 25th
thru to and Including Wednesday, August 22nd.

CLOSED: FRIDAY, JUNE 22nd

CLOSED: MONDAY, JUNE 25th

CLOSED: MONDAY, JULY 2nd

CLOSED: From Monday, August 27th thru to and Including Labour Day Monday.

NORMAL QFHS LIBRARY HOURS WILL RESUME ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 4th 2001

QFHS NEWS & NOTES

MEMBERSHIP & TAX RECEIPTS

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE DUE AUGUST 1ST.

Please note the question on the renewal form RE: INCOME TAX RECEIPTS. Each year we send out over 800 Income Tax Receipts. It is a very time consuming and expensive task. We have been told by numerous members they do not need the receipts, it has therefore, been decided to MAIL RECEIPTS ONLY TO MEMBERS WHO INDICATE ON THEIR RENEWAL FORM THAT THEY NEED AND WANT A RECEIPT.

PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO REPLY TO THE QUESTION.

A box that is not marked will be taken to mean that a receipt is not required.
All Receipts Will Be Mailed in February 2002.

WALKING TOUR - POINTE CLAIRE

The Pointe Claire Historical Society will be offering walking tours of Pointe Claire Village Sunday afternoons commencing June 24th thru to and including August 26th. Tours in English and French will be offered. Tours are from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.. Places of interest i.e. St. Joachim Church, Windmill, Crypt, Old Streets. Cost \$5.00 per adult; \$2.50 per child.

CORRECTIONS IN CONNECTIONS

When typing and proof-reading the QFHS Statement of Operations - year ended July 31, 2000 for March 2001 Connections [Vol 23-#3-pg 39] I inadvertently omitted brackets around "Excess Revenue over Expenses". A corrected copy of this statement may be found on page 11.

When typing and proof-reading the article, *The First Barabé Family in Canada*, [Vol 23-#3-pg 29] I made some errors and omissions which were pointed out to me by the author, the main ones being: the family name is Barabé - not Barnabé; Nicolas Barabé sold a lot to Jacques Duguay in 1674 which he had purchased in 1672 - not 1674; Michelle Quinville was married to Michel Lemay on April 12th, 1677 - not 1671; Marie-Jeanne on January 1, 1673, m about 1700 Jean Pérusse in Lotbinière. My apologies to the author, Alfred Bérubé. Mr Bérubé has submitted a copy of the of the marriage of Nicolas Barabbé and Michelle Quinvil dated November 21st, 1668. He has also sent answers to "Queries" which appeared in March 1997 *Connections*, see: 'Responses to Queries'.
Editor

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The QFHS is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering your time and expertise a list of positions, with a short description of each, is printed on the Membership Renewal Form Questionnaire in the middle of this issue. Please read it and make your choice.

QFHS FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN

The QFHS Fund Raising Campaign is progressing slowly. We have, to date, received just over 10 % of our projected goal of \$10,000. THANKS for your donations.
BUT we still have a long way to go !!! Any donation will be greatly appreciated !

Dormer Family Tree

by Peter McLoughlin

There are two editions of the Dormer family tree in my possession. One from the middle of the 18th century and one early 20th - updated to cover my family. For the purpose of this QFHS article, the latter should be fine. This tree had hung on my wall for over thirty years, before I became interested enough to examine its wealth of information. Going from the first entry shown, down to my grandchildren, there are 20 generations represented. Initially, when I asked my aunt for guidance with a query - 'Who are we related to?' 'Everyone!' Was the cryptic answer. However, one has to remember that this response does reflect the English reality of a small society, that greatly intermarried to protect their properties and families during those turbulent centuries introduced by Henry VIII's religious actions.

Lets begin with the etymology of the name. Our earliest records show that among the Norman gentlemen in royal favour, was one Thomas *D'Or Mer*, where, according to tradition, the name is contracted from - sea of gold. They initially came to England in the retinue of Edward the Confessor, when he was Prince Edward. And, like Sir Richard Whittington, who cast his chips into the fire, to show the amount of his loans to Henry V, the new King Edward made reference to his Dormer benefactor, in this fashion: "*Well may'st thou be called D'Or Mer, thou hast a sea of gold, doing what thou hast done*". Next, the son of this first Thomas, one William D'Ormer is now found by the side of The Conqueror when he enters England. And so on as we go down the years, until we get to the first Geffrey on this family tree- who, it is claimed, "valiantly served" King Edward III in 1350. (1) The family evidently, made their great wealth in the woolen industry, which undoubtedly explains the reason the sons were so sought after as marriage partners.

Well, what I have found out over my last five years of research, is that if one starts to look behind the names, you discover some fascinating stories. Today, in 2001, I am still only half way through this voyage of discovery. With your permission, let me take a few minutes and examine some ten such examples on this one tree:

A. The first member of note is Sir Michael, Lord Mayor of London in 1541. Then, secondly, I only found out this month, that the enclosed rubbing of Peter Dormer and his two wives and nineteen children, fits into our tree as Michael's brother - this rubbing was actually given to us by a Hudson neighbour after visiting a cemetery in England! I guess it is a small world.

B. Sir Robert. was initially engaged to Jane Seymour, until the Dormers decided to gave back the dowry because of her dangerous closeness to Henry VIII - in retrospect a very bright decision! He actually married Jane Newdigate - sister of Blessed Sebastian who was the fifth Carthusian monk Hung, Drawn and Quartered by Henry on June 19th, 1535. With Jane we also discover that we are direct descendants of The Woodvilles (on the Dormer side) - her grandmother was sister to Elizabeth - King Henry VII's wife. That lady in her turn was descended from John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster - Wars of The Roses. Fascinating research material to dig into.

C. Jane Dormer, Duchess of Feria. The most famous member in our family history. She was a very close associate of Queen Mary and many more besides - King Philip of Spain, Queen Elizabeth, Sir Francis Drake, Sir John Hawkins (had George Fitzwilliam, his right hand man, rescued from a Spanish prison, in 1571). Jane was also a cousin to Mary Stuart (through the Woodvilles) - she sent her 20,000 gold crowns when in prison, which may have made her feel better, but did not stop her execution. Material for a future Connections article.

D. Robert Dormer, Earl of Carnarvon. Divisional commander of Prince Rupert's cavalry during the Civil Wars - killed at the battle of Newbury 20 Sept. 1643 - by a pikeman on foot - the great social equalizer!

E. General John Dormer, Austrian Army (The penal laws forced English Catholics to take commissions overseas). He married Elizabeth, daughter of Gabriel Count von Buttlar. The Buttlar (various spelling variants) ancestors seemingly had to leave England in 1170, as they were involved in the murder of St. Thomas a Becket. This family appears to be part of the Irish Ormondes, as they have the same family crest. Elizabeth also had another ancestor, Walter Buttlar, a colonel of dragoons, who carried out the attack and execution of Wallenstein, Duke of Friedland in 1634 (a tyrant, so say my Friedland friends). Our last Dormer contact with this family was in 1945 when great aunt Geta visited Otto Buttlar, who was later murdered by the communists. Further research ongoing.

The Dormer Family Tree

F. Joseph, XIth Baron, married Elizabeth Tichborne in 1829 - source of the story in Connections XXIII, No 3. The most notable event in his life (for us as a family), was when Lord Dormer, together with the Duke of Norfolk and Lord Clifford became the first Catholic peers to reenter the House of Lords, since banishment in 1534, after Catholic Emancipation was enacted in 1829.

G. Hubert Francis married Mary Jane Digby descended from Sir R. Digby and heiress Lettice Fitzgerald (The Earls of Kildare and currently Dukes of Leinster). The source of my Digby story - Connections XXIII, No.2. An abundance of future research lies to be uncovered here, for so many fascinating people now enter the tree, including Sir Kenalm Digby, and The Dillons of Irish and French fame - Mme de la Tour du Pin - they also cover both the American Revolutionary War and the years of the French Revolution, etc.

H. Henry Edward Dormer - a young officer in the 60th Rifles stationed in London, Ontario. Died in 1864 tending the sick. His saintly cause has been introduced by the Knights of Columbus in London. General Vanier (Gov. Gen.) attended the centenary.

I. Sir Cecil Dormer. My key figure in the story in Connections Vol. XXIII, No.1, concerning the Norwegian gold and the Battle for Norway. A great character who deserves more study in his own right.

J. Hugh Dormer, a young World War II hero, who twice led an OSS operation into France to successfully blow up a Nazi synthetic oil refinery, before subsequently being killed in Normandy See - Hugh Dormer's Diaries, Jonathan Cape, 1947.

In all honesty, there are lots more of these personalities buried throughout those six / seven hundred years. But I hope the ten samples that I have used, illustrate the wealth of information that we can all find in a single family tree. Yes, I am well aware that in the Dormers I have a uniquely different genealogy history from most. But my point is, YOUR family tree is equally as unique - if only you look and search!

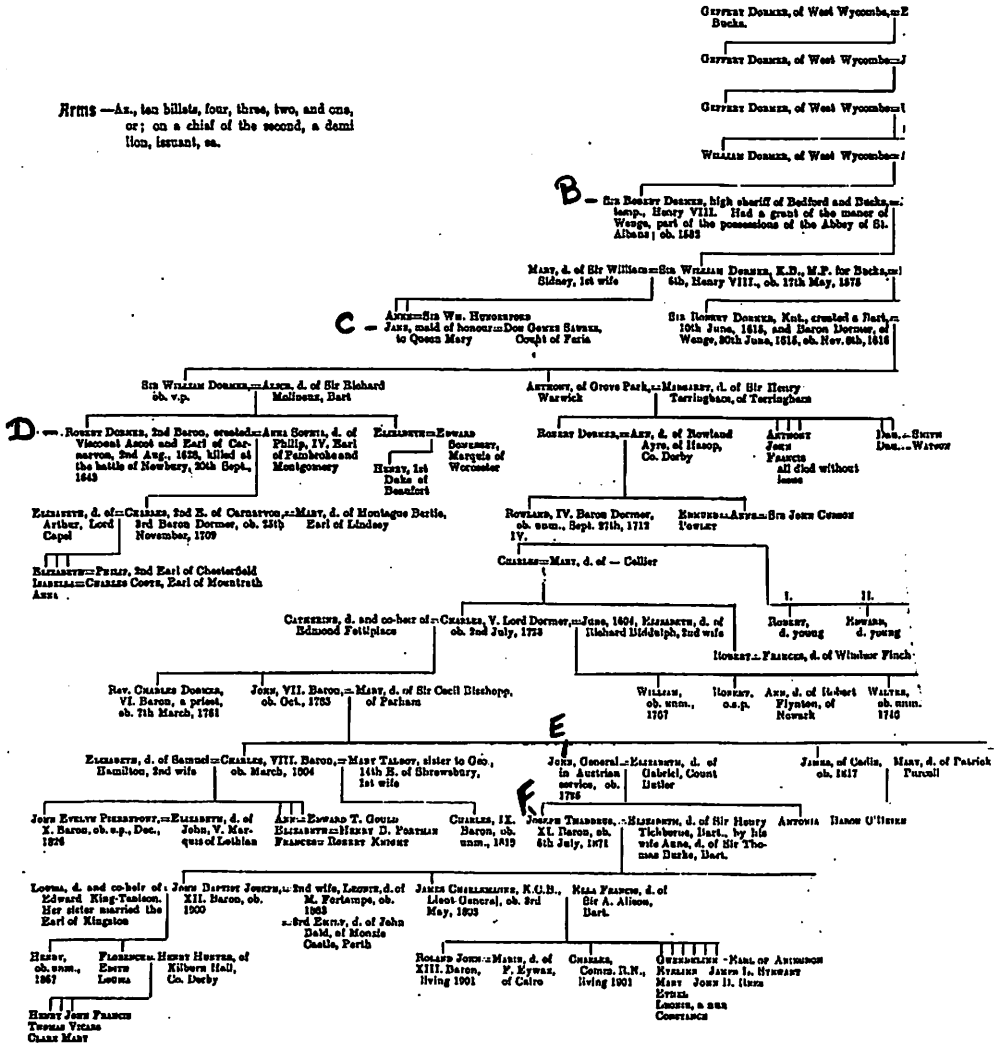
All references are from family records - BMD certificates, letters, diaries and a family history book, except for the one quoted (1) - The Lady Jane Dormer, Burlington Press, 1975.

Rubbing of Peter Dormer and his two wives and nineteen children



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DORMER.

Elizabeth, d. and h. of Thomas Dormer

John, d. of Robert Dodington, lord of the manor of Thame, Oxfordshire

Elizabeth, d. and h. of Bartholomew Collingridge, and heir-general of Arundel

John, d. of Sir John Lunsney, Knt. Sir Michael Dormer, Lord Mayor of London, 1641

John, d. of John Newdegate of Harfield, Middlesex, sergeant-at-law

Donover, d. of Anthony Catesby, of Whiston, Co. Northampton

Elizabeth, d. of Anthony Hovvay, Viscount Montague, K.G., by his 2nd wife Magdalen, d. of William, Lord Dacre, of Gilsland Catherine - John, Lord St. John MARY-ANNE BOURNE, and was mother of Viscount Montague MARRIAGE-SIR JOHN CROMWELL MARRIAGE-SIR JOHN CLARKE

Robert, of Peterley, Bucks. - Mary, d. of Edward Banester, of Ilworth, Southampton Elizabeth - Henry Hume-Croft, Esq. MARRIAGE-SIR JOHN CROMWELL MARRIAGE-SIR JOHN CLARKE

III. JAMES, d. young V. JOHN VI. WILLIAM VII. ANTHONY VIII. THOMAS Elizabeth - Wm. MARY - JOHN BOURNE ANNE - OSO. EYTON & dau., died young

MOORE, ob. unm. JAMES, of Antwerp JOSEPH, ob. unm. FRANCIS 1720 Wm. PROWSE, of Frowden ANNE ELIZABETH MARY HILLEN

Elizabeth GAGNE, 14th Earl of Shrewsbury DAMARA, unm.

JAMES, - Lect., d. of Thomas Fisherbert ob. 1817 ROBERT, - 1816, Elizabeth, d. and h. of Richard HILL, of Kilmee ob. 1823 ANNE MARY, ob. 1831

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Son Ferd Mary Charles Richard Pio Louise
died young n. s. R.J. McLoehlin

Eugene Peter June Mary Sylvia V.M.
n. 1829 1931 1936
Mary Lacy

Ursula Mary Eugene Guy Adold Marie Peter Helen
1954 1959 1962 1966
Mark Thompson Michael Pley
1984 1990

Aona Noelle Kallie David Melissa Matthew

**ARGENTEUIL REGIONAL MUSEUM
HONOURS THE OTTAWA RIVER
Pays des Portages - Portage Country
by Isabel Bailly**

Why the Ottawa River ?
Why the Argenteuil Regional Museum in Carillon ?
I say why not !

Beside the Ottawa River stand an impressive building which has witnessed the flow of this river's waters for almost two centuries; today that building houses the Argenteuil Regional Museum. The Ottawa River had been a highway for the Natives for hundreds of years before French explorers like Brulé, Champlain, Radisson and Dollard arrived on the scene; later fur-traders, soldiers, lumbermen and even the Prince of Wales took advantage of its waterways.

Arthur H. Moore wrote, " No student of history could possibly miss the significance of great rivers in a nation's growth." And the Ottawa River is indeed a *great river* or *kishespi*, so named even centuries ago by the Algonquins, long time inhabitants of its shores. Its 1270 km and 26 tributaries were the highways of the fur-trade, explorations and adventure. By following the Ottawa river to the Mattawa River, the French River, Georgian Bay and Lake Superior traders had access to the West, or they could travel along the Ottawa River to Lake Témiscamingue, the Harricana or Abitibi Rivers, then into James Bay or Hudson Bay and the North.

The Algonquins had already named this magnificent river Mahamoucébé or river of trade (commerce) for they well knew it had served as the highway for many indigenous people for thousands of years. The word Outaouais or Ottawa (men of the woods or those who trade) was used by the early French in Ville Marie to describe the North American Natives who arrived with flotillas of furs. How appropriate !

The Ottawa presented challenges to the early travelers going up river. There was an elevation of thirty metres from Carillon to Grenville, the well-known Long Sault Rapid. It consisted of three rapids, one at Carillon, another at Chute-à-Blondeau and the third at Grenville. There was a similar drop going down the river between Hawkesbury and Pointe-Fortune. Understandably these rapids necessitated challenging portages. With the growing concern for the defense of the colonies during the War of 1812 and the desire to expand the lumber trade to meet England's needs, changes were required.

In 1814 two companies of the Royal Staff Corp were dispatched from their headquarters in Chatham, England to undertake the building of canals to bypass the rapids. This work lasted from 1815 - 1833, and saw canals built at Carillon, Chute-à-Blondeau and Grenville. It was a remarkable engineering feat when one considers that there were no cranes, bulldozers or trucks. It was during the years 1830 - 1836, that the barracks, now the Argenteuil Regional Museum and a national historic site were built. The spacious, handsome building housed soldiers and sheltered their families during the 1837 - 38 Rebellion.

This summer a special exhibition, PAYS des PORTAGES will be set up in the River Room, the first room on the left of the main entrance of the Museum. A birch-bark canoe, along with two beautiful panels by the gifted local artist Pauline Brousseau will be the backdrops for the historic maps, archival pictures and artifacts. Maquettes of early steamboats will be displayed as well as astrolabe similar to the one used by Champlain. Early tools of the lumber industry and log drives will be on view. And there is more. Visitors may want to move on to the other areas of the museum. Of special interest is the ongoing exhibition AGE OF THE INFANT, 1890 - 1930 and a revamped dress exhibition featuring gowns of 1860 - 1920. Also, there is the Abbott Family Exhibit, the military kitchen, a Victorian living-room and bedroom.

Argenteuil Regional Museum Honours the Ottawa River

Along with fund raising, a dedicated group of volunteers does a remarkable job of keeping the museum's displays timely, historically accurate and attractive. They work year round caring for the museum and its contents. The museum belongs to Parks Canada, but is rented to the Argenteuil Historical Society which owns the collections and archives.

The museum will be open June, July and August, Tuesday to Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in September and October on weekends only. There is a nominal entry fee with special rates for children and seniors. The money collected go to the Argenteuil Historical society. The last Sunday of each month is free. Groups may be accommodated, but a phone call ahead is advised [450-537-3861 or 450-537-3657]. The museum, in the village of Carillon, can be reached by ferry from Pointe-Fortune or one may take the ferry from Hudson to Oka and follow the scenic 344 to St-André Est (St Andrews East). Still another way would be highway 13 North to autoroute 50 west past Mirabel and Lachute, watch for an exit sign for St-André and caserne de Carillon. In St-André Est you may pause a moment to look at Christ Church (1819) or detour on John Abbott Street to see St Andrews Presbyterian Church (1818); both these churches are now national historic buildings and were the home churches to hundreds of families in the 1800s. There are picnic grounds near the Carillon Dam and locks in the village of Carillon. While in the area, a visit to St Andrews East Protestant Cemetery, Christ Church Cemetery or Grenville's St Matthew's Church would "turn up" the graves of some Royal Staff Corps Members and early pioneers.

Do plan to visit the Argenteuil Regional Museum in the southwestern corner of Argenteuil, one of the Provinces's most attractive and historically significant areas.

RESEARCH TRIP TO LONDON, ENGLAND

Kathy Hartley, of the Ontario Genealogical Society, in co-operation with Marlin Travel - Newmarket, will be conducting her annual London Genealogical Tour from September 21st to October 6th, 2001. This genealogical / family history tour to London is an opportunity to visit England, and combine sightseeing with in-depth genealogical research, in the company of a congenial group of like minded travelers.

The trip has been planned to allow maximum opportunity for visiting the best of London's genealogical record offices and libraries. Also included in the price of the tour are a Sunday afternoon information session on resources available, on-site guidance at the record offices and individual consultations at the week's end.

The tour includes:

- * Group, two week round-trip airfare from Toronto to London on dates noted via Air Canada
- * Group airport transfer to the hotel on the day of arrival
- * Accommodations for 7 nights in London (September 22nd - September 29th, 2001) ~ including a full English breakfast and London Travel Card (Full Zone)
- * Services of Kathy Hartley and London based associates, Mrs Stella Stagg and Mr Harry Armstrong and access to Thomas Cook's Worldwide Visitors Centre.

For further information and full itinerary please contact:

Kathy Hartley at: stocks@interlog.com Or telephone: (416) 653-3901 OR

Alex Churchman, Travel Tour Co-ordinator at: Marlin Travel
e-mail: achurch@netcom.ca / Tel: (905) 853-6224 / Fax: (905) 853-5352

TOWNS and VILLAGES QUEBEC ~ MAINE ANCESTRAL TRAIL

by: Shelly Lunney

The Old Canada Road stretches from North Anson, Maine to St Georges-de-Beauce, Quebec. Surveyed in 1817 by James Irish, the only land route between Lower Canada began as an old Abenaki Indian trail eventually evolving into a rough cattle path. James Irish was engaged by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to map out a route from Jackman, Maine to the Canadian border. His twelve workmen spent four months crushing boulders with sledge hammers and cutting a 38 km path 4.5 metres wide through cedar, birch, pine, hemlock, maple and spruce forests dominating the hilly countryside. In 1818 another 75 km route south from Jackman to North Anson was finished.

At the same time the government of Lower Canada permitted the construction of the Kennebec Road from the Beauce region to the Maine border. This linked the Old Canada Road with the existing trail which ran south from Quebec City into the Beauce Region. Information on this road is vague at best.

From 1818 to 1832 the traffic flow was predominantly northbound with American traders driving sheep, horses and cattle to Quebec City. However, in 1832 a cholera epidemic gripped Quebec thus reversing the direction of travel. British, German, French and Irish fled Quebec to seek employment in New England's construction industry. Irish emigrants fleeing the famine often traveled south upon arriving in Quebec. The traffic remained steady until 1853 when the newly constructed Grand Trunk Railroad made the Old Canada Road a secondary route used mainly by area residents. Between 1870 and 1920, approximately 700,000 Québécois went south to earn higher wages in New England textile and shoe industries; later returning home to expand farms and improve housing with their earnings. The French Canadians were described as frugal and thrifty. Meanwhile, German, Irish and British migrants embraced farming throughout Maine.

The estimated 8,000 permanent Québécois settlers faced racial prejudice from the New Englanders and were pressured to relinquish their French language and culture. Violent Anti-Catholic clashes instigated by the radical "Know Nothing" movement occurred. Many simply renounced their Catholicism for more regionally popular religions due to a shortage of priests in Maine to attend to their needs. Assimilation began with intermarriages between settlers of differing cultures, while other families anglicized their surnames to fit in, ie: Poulin became Pooler; Plante was shortened to Plant.

Running parallel to Maine Route 201, the Old Canada Road has a collection of unique buildings. The Samuel Holden house (c: 1829) is the oldest existing frame structure on the route; the Otis Holden house (c: 1842) was used as a hotel until 1961 and has assumed a variety of uses since; Jackman Station (c: 1886) was constructed mostly by French Canadian workers when the Canadian Pacific Railway extended its rails through central Maine. Elisha Hilton's roadhouse and farm (c: 1831) was constructed to serve those traveling between Maine and Quebec City. The Pelotte Valley was settled predominantly by French Canadians, along with English and Irish immigrants during the late 1880's.

Historian / geographer / archeologist Barry Rodrique (earlier Roderick), in an attempt to piece together his own ancestral past, has been consulting records in museums, archives and libraries in Quebec and Maine to learn more about the Old Canada Road. Hoping to preserve the history of the road, he is combining computer assisted mapping techniques with oral and written histories to reconstruct its precise location. His own Québécois ancestors were forced to relinquish their culture and assume a Scottish background after settling in Maine just to fit in. During his formative years he believed his surname had been anglicized from an old Gaelic name. Upon learning his true ancestral identity, Roderick immediately reverted back to Rodrique. His research has uncovered the struggles and prejudices faced by ancestors and travelers alike during their time

on the Old Canada Road. Constructed to encourage settlement and permit farmers to supply the shipbuilding yards and British Garrison in Quebec City with goods, by the 1830s the Old Canada Road was utilized by all walks of life seeking greener pastures in the south. It is from travel on this road that many French Canadians and New Englanders can find their history on either side of the border.
 Source: Canadian Geographic, Jan/Feb 1996

JOURNEY TO THE PAST

The British Isles Family History Society - USA will be presenting an in-depth 3-day seminar on genealogical research in the British Isles - England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales and Colonial America. This 14th Annual Seminar will take place on board the legendary *Queen Mary*, in Long Beach, California on August 23rd, 24th, 25th 2001.

Speakers include: David Dobson (from St Andrews, Scotland); Michael Gandy (Editor of the Journal of the Society of Genealogists, London); Trevor Parkhill, Keeper of History, Ulster Museum, National Museums and Galleries of Northern Ireland; as well as authors and lecturers: Elaine Alexander, Nancy Carlberg, Jan Cloud, Annie Lloyd, Linda Merle, Barbara Renick, and Mary Russell.

For full details visit their website at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa>
 E-mail address: Dorothy Losee at: dotom2@aol.com

or write to:
 The British Isles Family History Society - USA
 2531 Sawtelle Blvd, PMB 134,
 Los Angeles, Ca, USA 90064 - 1324

QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

Statement of Operations and Net Assets - Year ended July 31, 2000

| | 2000 | 1999 |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| REVENUE | | |
| Membership fees | 32,402 | 32,697 |
| Donations | 603 | 3,832 |
| Seminars and tours | 4,760 | 4,723 |
| Publications (net) | 5,643 | 6,496 |
| Other income | 3,717 | 5,421 |
| Interest | 1,163 | 669 |
| | <u>48,288</u> | <u>53,838</u> |
| EXPENSES | | |
| Rent | 17,392 | 16,815 |
| Secretarial costs | 3,500 | 3,500 |
| Office expenses | 2,459 | 4,026 |
| Postage | 5,778 | 5,168 |
| Connections | 5,672 | 5,991 |
| Library expenses | 3,048 | 3,210 |
| Telephone | 1,538 | 1,759 |
| Insurance | 1,207 | 1,244 |
| Professional fees | 2,136 | 1,500 |
| Equipment purchases and maintenance | 6,779 | 10,195 |
| Other expenses | 1,922 | 1,688 |
| | <u>51,431</u> | <u>55,096</u> |
| EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENSES | <u>(3,143)</u> | <u>(1,258)</u> |

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**.

KINNEAR FAMILY in SCOTLAND:

see - Kinnear's Mills

(Connections 2000;23(1):9-10.

Written c1920 by William Bethune KINNEAR (1852-1932), a native of Edinburgh.

From the Fife Family History Society Journal 2001;13(2):54. Thanks to Dorothy Dunkley (#1321)

"I, William **KINNEAR**, was born in The Pleasance, Edinburgh, Scotland, 8 March 1852. My father, William Kinnear (1805-1865) was a shawl pattern maker. When he died my mother, Catherine **BETHUNE**, was left with 2 sons and 4 daughters; and with sufficient means to bring up the family. My father had 2 brothers in Canada, Robert and Ayton; he visited them before he was married, and used to interest us by telling of how it took him upwards of two months to sail to Canada, and about his travels while there. Robert was killed in the American Civil War. Ayton lived to a good old age; his address 40 years ago was Kinnear Mills, (County) Megantic, by Quebec, North America. My mother was born in Kennoway, Fife, 7 July 1828, the daughter of William **BETHUNE** (b 1798) and Agnes **ADAMSON** (1791-1856). She died 16 April 1888, and was buried in Newington Cemetery, Edinburgh, beside my father."

HISTORY and GENEALOGY from LOCAL and REGIONAL QUEBEC NEWSPAPERS:

Thanks to Mavis McArdle (#1509) for scanning her newspaper collection.

The [Huntingdon] Gleaner Archives:

9 Dec 1800: Stage Line:

A Stage Line between Huntingdon and Valleyfield, connecting at Valleyfield with the steamer, C. Anderson leaves Huntingdon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m.

Returning, it will leave Valleyfield Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, after the arrival of the stage from St. Dominique at 12 o'clock noon. Freight of all kinds drawn at reasonable prices. F.B. Schuyler.

25 Nov 1880: New Bell:

On Saturday evening the tones of the bell of the new Methodist church awakened the echos for the first time. It was made by the Troy Bell Company, weighs 909 lbs., and cost delivered \$340. It is pitched at B-flat, and its tone is deep and far-reaching. Evidently an excellent selection has been made. The contractors are pushing on the task of finishing with much energy.

25 Nov 1880: Railroad building:

The Grand Trunk surveyors reached this place yesterday and will shortly complete their line by joining the line run by the Frontier Company

6 Jan 1881: Ice Cutting:

An ice-cutting machine is at work at Dundee, which is an improvement on hand-cutting. It consists of 6 or 7 knives about 6 inches deep and about as wide, placed in line and guided with handles like a cultivator. It cuts the ice to the depth of the knives, and about 22 inches square. A guide on one side runs in the cut previously made. It is drawn by a horse. After the ice is thus tracked out, it is broken off with an iron spud [a spade-type implement with a chisel-shaped blade]. For cutting and hauling out on the ice, the cost is 25 cents per cord.

Stanstead Journal: Your Ancestry:

a regular column for **Genealogical Queries**; answered by other readers or by members of the Stanstead Historical Society or, in fact, by anyone with knowledge of the family sought. All of the back columns are kept in the SHS Archives. The current *Your Ancestry* columns are available online

3 Sept 2000: [Gaspé] SPEC, New Carlisle: BROWN Family actually Jersey LeBRUNS. by Romilly LEBRUN BROWN. [Summary]

"My great-grandfather, Guillaume LeBRUN, came from Jersey Island to New Richmond in 1832. He married a New Richmond girl, daughter of José CORMIER. They settled in Dimock Creek where Guillaume was a cabinet maker. His daughter, Mary married Richard LeBUFF. His son Georges, a mason, married Agnes MacGREGOR. They lived in Casca-pedia. His second marriage, in 1890, was to Marie LeBLANC of New Richmond.

Lisa LeBuff, d/o Richard, married Andre LeBlanc, my maternal uncle, thus the LeBrunns are related on both sides. My father Georges LeBrun, Junior, commonly called Sonny Brown, farmer, woodsman and riverman, married Gertrude LeBlanc of New Richmond."

According to Marion G. Turk in *The Quiet Adventurers in Canada*, 1979:78-83, around 1770 Jerseymen began to settle on the Gaspé. Among the Gaspésians of Channel Island descent are the surnames: AHIER; ALLEYRE; BECQUET; BOSSY; CADORET; COUSTANCHE; DE BOIS; DE CAIN; DE GRUCHY; DE LA HAYE; DE LA PÉRELLE; ELLIS; FAUVEL; GODFRAY; HACQUOIL; HARQUAIL; HOTTON; LAFFOLEY; LE BLANCO; LE COCQ; LE GALLAIS; LE GRESLEY; LE GROS; LE MARQUAND; LENFESTÉY; LE SCELLEUR; LE SUEUR; LUCAS; MORIN; NOEL; PIQUET; RENOUF; SYVRET; TAPP; TOUZEL; TUZO; VARDON; VIBERT; WEARY

With the arrival of the Loyalists in Gaspé, from about 1780, came such surnames as: ALLEN; ANGLEHART; ASTLES; BALSTER; BANNETT; BARTLEY; BEEBE; BETTS; BILLINGSLEY; BROOKOFF; BROTHERTON; CALDWELL; CASS; CHISHOLM; DALEY; DOBSON; FERRIS; FLEETWOOD; FLOWERS; GARRETT; GILKER; GOODWILLIE; HARLOW; HUBERT; IVES; JONES; KEYS; KILLEY; LAW; LESTER; MANN; MASH; McADAM; McKILLIPP; McLEOD; McMAHON; McNEVEN; MORIN; MUNRO; PAMPHREY; PERRY; PRITCHARD; PURCELL; REID; RESTLE; RITCHIE; STONE; TEAGUE; TUTTLE; WILLETT; VON DEN VELDEN;

[Gaspé] SPEC, New Carlisle, 5 Feb. 2001: Earlier this year a new organization was born, dedicated to Gaspé history and heritage - *The Societe gaspésienne du patrimoine.*

The founders of this non-profit organization are Normand Desjardins, head of New Carlisle's Heritage Committee; Jean-Marie Fallu, Heritage Consultant, Gerard Gagnon, CEGEP Professor, and Archivist Micheline Roy."

One of their first tasks is to record the stories and histories of the area's older citizens. Mr. Fallu noted that "The problem in Gaspé is that there are not a lot of the old families left. Although there is a very rich history, there is not a strong sense of belonging."

THAT WAS THEN; THIS IS NOW: *Old and New Placenames in South West Quebec, compiled by Burton Lang, 2001.*

Burt Lang has donated a copy of this book (see Connections, March 2001) to the QFHS Library, and in mid-April 2001 sent out an announcement that he has uploaded the files to the Huntingdon County GenWeb site at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~gchuntin/location/names.htm>

The announcement continues "...If you notice any errors or have any names that are not entered, let me know. If you have any place name that you are looking for and cannot find in the list, I may be able to help locate it. And if the name is within the SW region it will be added to the list." "I drew the line at listing farm and residence names. However I realize that such names often appear in newspaper reports and church records, so I have started to collect a list of Chateauguay Valley farm names. Contribute any that you know of for the list, along with an identifying location and/or owners name. The list may be published next year with the second edition of the place name book."

NEW HERITAGE WEB SITE:
Matthew Farfan, Coordinator,
<Townshippersheritage.com>
Townshippers Association: Tel: (819) 876-5987

"Please help the Townshippers Association

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spread the word! In an effort to foster greater awareness of Eastern Townships heritage, the Association is pleased to announce the launch of its new bilingual Web site, "Townships Heritage / Patrimoine des Cantons." The site is a major collaborative effort and contains individual pages for some fifty museums, interpretation centres, and historical and genealogical societies all around the Eastern Townships. The site features maps and articles, photographs, an interactive quiz, and more. Ever wondered why covered bridges are covered, where you can see a display of ancient tractors, where you can satisfy your curiosity about round barns, stagecoaches, Loyalists, Abenakis, the state of our early 19th century roads, and so on ? Then explore this exciting new site at:
<Townshipsheritage.com>

CANADIANS in AUSTRALIA: INDEX to MISSING PEOPLE, VICTORIA POLICE FILES, AUSTRALIA:

Ruth Anderson
<ruth.anderson@sympatico.ca>

Ruth Anderson sends word of a Website of interest to those whose ancestors may have had Australian connections. There are a few Canadian names mentioned and one in particular caught her eye:

ARNOLD, George, Point St. Charles, Montreal Canada, conductor on the Grand Trunk Railway; wrote in 1893 seeking family. George was a son of James, grandson of Robert and Harriet LONG, etc. etc.

The site address is:
www.ozemail.com.au/~hdharris/index.html

LE CIMETIÈRE DES PICOTÉS:

*Le Boreal Express, 1713:186.
Journal d'Histoire du Canada, 1524-1760,
Regime Francais. 2^{ieme} ed.
Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada
Thanks to Sylvia Green-Guenette.*

During the terrible smallpox (vérole) epidemic of the winter of 1702-1703, 350 people died in Quebec City alone. In the effort to keep the very contagious disease from spreading, a new cemetery was established next to the Quebec Seminary. Approximately 100 victims of the flu epidemic of 1705-1706 were also buried here. The cemetery became known as Le Cimetière des Picotés.

[We would appreciate receiving any information about these burial records from the early 1700s - if any still exist and, if so, where are they kept? Ed.]



CONGRATULATIONS to QFHS Member, Barbara Robertson Young on the publication of her book CHASING GRANDMA

Ten years of research finally unravel the story of the author's grandmother, Kathleen (Katie). Katie, much beloved but silent about her past, is revealed as a Home Child, sent to live in Ontario. This family project traces Katie's path from Scotland through her long, fascinating life in Canada. A treasure for genealogists.

A review of Barbara's book will appear in a future issue of *Connections*

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Submitted By PENNIE REDMILE - LIBRARIAN

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1. For God and Country: History of the Canadian Knights of Columbus Catholic Army Huts
by Rev. I.J.E. Daniel HG/100.9/D3/1922
2. Le Guide du Canal de Lachine HG/151.9/S5/1986
3. Journal of the War of 1812: editions: Spring 1996
Fall 1997, Winter 2000 (one binder) MH/010.9/ W3/1996
4. Bury, Quebec 1836 - 1986
5. French Military Treated at Hotel Dieu Hospital Montreal 1755 - 1760 MH/151.4/S6/1912
6. Descendants of William Moseley 1605-1655 of Norfolk, Va. - 2 vols.
by Warren L Forsythe FH/220.9/F6/2000/ v1 & v2
7. We Stand On Guard For Thee (illustrated history of the Canadian Army)
by John Marteinson MH/100.99/M3/1992
8. The Second World War
by John Keegan MH/000.99/K4/1989
9. Dunkirk 1940 WW2 (miscellaneous articles) MH/310.9/D8/1940

- Cadastrs Abrégés des Seigneuies de District de Québec
6 books listing all the seigneuries & residents in Quebec district.
10. Book 1 REF/AD/156.4/1863/1
11. Book 2 REF/AD/156.4/1863/2
12. Book 3 REF/AD/156.4/1863/3
13. Book 4 REF/AD/156.4/1863/4
14. Book 5 REF/AD/156.4/1863/5
15. Book 6 REF/AD/156.4/1863/6
- Cadastrs Abrégés des Seigneuries-a la Courone (Crown Lands)
16. Book 1 Vol 1 REF/AD/150.4/1863/v1
17. Book 2 Vol 2 REF/AD/150.4/1863/v2
- Cadastrs Abrégéges des Seigneuries du District de Trois Rivières
18. Volume 1 #1 REF/AD/157.4/C3/1863/v1
19. Volume 1 #2 REF/AD/157.4/C3/1863/v2
20. Volume 1 #3 REF/AD/157.4/C3/1863/v3
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24. Volume 2 #1 REF/AD/151.4/C3/1863/vv1
25. Volume 2 #2 REF/AD/151.4/C3/1863/vv2
26. Volume 2 #3 REF/AD/151.4/C3/1863/vv3
27. Volume 3 #1 REF/AD/151.4/C33/1863/v1
28. Volume 3 #2 REF/AD/151.4/C33/1863/v2
29. Volume 3 #3 REF/AD/151.4/C33/1863/v3
- note: a complete list of contents has been pasted inside each book.

30. Irish Family History Society: Directory of Parish Registers,
Indexed, in Ireland 4th edition GS/460.4/I6/2000
31. List of Burials in Lachute Protestant Cemetery REF/CL/157.4
32. House of Willock (large genealogy chart) FH/000.8/W5/ 1974
33. History of St Matthew's Presbyterian Church and the Ramsden Family
by Marilyn Ramsden Hindmarch HG/151.9/H5
34. Tombstone Lettering in the British Isles
by Alan Bartram GN/400.01/B3/1978

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35. New England Historic Genealogical Society-sales catalogue AD/210.01/N4/1993
36. London (England)
by Aubrey Menan HG/433.9/M4/1977
37. Family History - Backup Papers
(includes Christie, Crysler, Cook, Ker, Corrigan, Pill/e/ar, Dow, Helmer, Johnston)
by Dorothy Jackson FH/152.01/C5/c1
38. LaGuerre, Qc. Presbyterian Church Registers 1851 -1911 REF/GS/152.4/1911
39. LaGuerre, Qc. Presbyterian Church Registers 1911 -1918 REF/GS/152.4/1918
40. Dundee Center Zion Church Parish Registers 1902 -1938 REF/GS/152.4/D8/1938
(Presbyterian)
41. Dundee Center Zion Church Parish Registers 1939-1972 REF/GS/152.4/D8/1972
42. Guide to the Parish and Non-Parochial Registers of Devon & Cornwall 1538-1837
by Hugh Peskett-compiler AD/431.4/P4/1979
43. Motoring Atlas of Great Britain REF/HG/400.8/B7/1983
44. London (England) A-Z Guide REF/AD/433.8/L6
45. Along Lasalle Boulevard (suburb of Montreal)
by Lasalle Historical Society HG/151.88/L3/1984
46. Coaching Days & Coaching Ways
by Woartram Tristram HG/400.9/T7/1914
47. Strays - An Index to the British Strays in Canada
Resulting from the O.G.S. Project Volume 1 REF/GS/160.3/O6/1999
48. Index to Ontario Settlement: Names Resulting from the
O.G.S. Strays Project by David J Browne REF/GS/160.3/O6/1998
49. Lemoyne d'Iberville: Soldier of New France
by Nellis M Crouse BG/010.99/C7/1954
50. American Loyalists in the Eastern Seigneuries and
Townships of Province of Quebec UEL/REF/GN/150.99/L6/1913
51. Stormont, Dundas, & Glengarry 1945 - 1978
by Clive and Francis Marin UEL/REF/166.01/M33/1 979
52. Hochelagans & Mohawks: A Link to Iroquois History
by W.D. Lighthall UEL/REF/HG/010.01/L5/1899
53. A Synopsis of American History
by Charles Sellers UEL/REF/HG/200.99/S1/1927
54. Additional Loyalist Claims,
Montreal, Quebec, Kingston, etc 1777 UEL/REF/GN/100.4/L6
55. Loyalist Lists
by E Keith Fitzgerald UEL/REF/GS/100.4/F5/1984
56. The Legacy of the American Revolution to the British West Indies & Bahamas
by Wilbur H Siebert A.M. UEL/REF/MH/200.1/S5/1913
57. Genealogical Research Sources
by James Hay UEL/REF/GS/150.4/H3
58. Canadian Maps: Upper & Lower Canada UEL/REF/HG/100.8/1802
59. American Loyalists: Exiles & Refugees - The Loyalist of Quebec UEL/REF/HG/150.99/R6
60. Father William Doyle S.J.-A Spiritual Study
by Prof. Alfred O'Rahilly BG/000.99/O7/1930
61. American Revolution Bicentennial "let it begin here"
UEL/REF/MH/200.9/A2/1976
62. The Picturesque St Lawrence River
by John A Haddock UEL/REF/HG/166.9/H3/1895
63. United Empire Loyalist Settlers
in Kingston Ontario & Aadjacent Townships UEL/REF/MH/166.99/K5/1785
64. Kingston Before the War of 1812 UEL/REF/HG/166.99/K5/1959
65. Highlights from the History of Christ Church, Sorel, Qc.
by Rev. Gerald Tulk UEL/REF/HG/53.44/T8/1966

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66. I.R.E.P. (Institute interuniversitaire de recherches sur les populations) AD/150.1/R4/2000
67. Péron Family - In The Footsteps of Our Ancestors (French & English text)
by François Péron & Daniel Péron dit Suire FH/150.9/R4/2000
68. Buck Family History
by Donald Buck FH/152.9/B8/2001
69. List of all Officers of the Army, & Royal Marines on Full & Half Pay 1815 MH/000.3/B7/1815
70. The Loyalists of Sorel
by Walter S White UEL/REF/MH/153.9/W5
71. Les mouvements Patriote et Loyal dans les comptés
de Missisquoi, Shefford et Stanstead 1834-1837
par Denyse Beaugrand-Champagne MH/153.99/B4/1990

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- M.312.17 - R. Catholic civil registers: St-Vincent-de-Paul 1889-1899
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Ste Anne, Montreal 1883-1886

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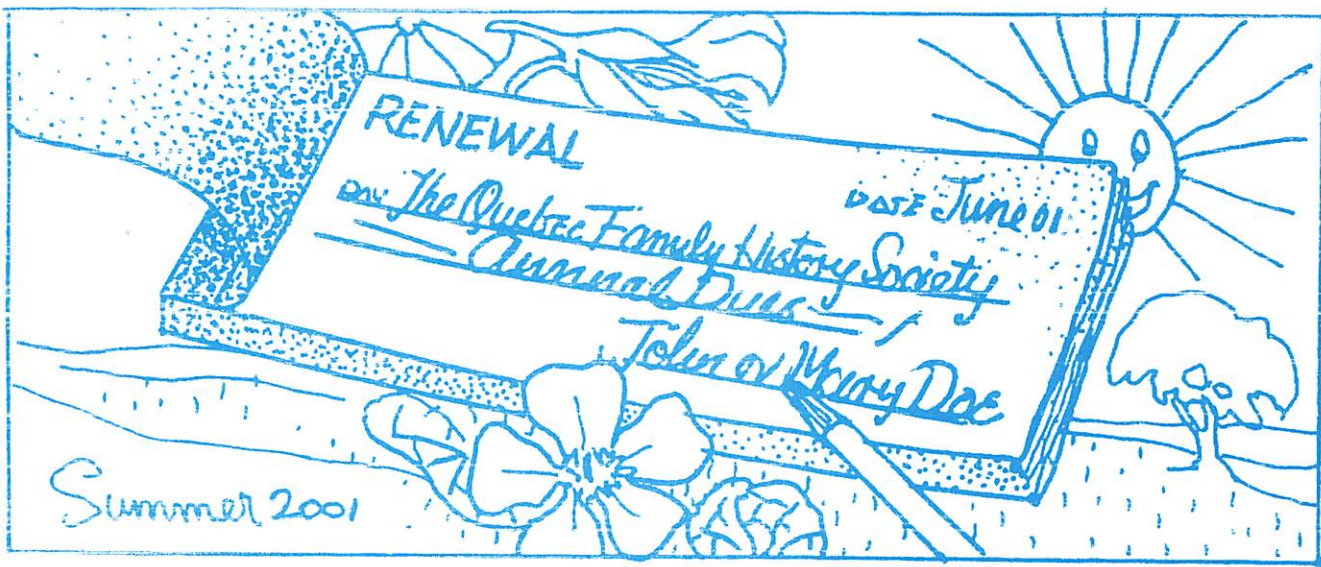
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TO CELEBRATE IT'S 25 ANNIVERSARY,
THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
will be presenting it's third International Genealogical Conference
in June 2002.

This conference will, once again, be held at McGill University in Montreal.
A full schedule of events and registration forms will be available on or before January 1st, 2002

Further details and registration forms will be published in future issues of *Connections*

PLEASE NOTE

Because The QFHS will be hosting "ROOTS 2002"
NO seminars or courses will be given in the Spring 2002

A UNIQUE FAMILY PROJECT FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM

by Isabel McQuat Bailly

In late 1999 while walking through the Lachute Protestant Cemetery, John Rodger remarked that the gravestone of his great grandparents, William Rodger and Anne Robertson Rodger was in a sorry state. He contacted all the living descendants of this courageous couple and suggested that the gravestone be restored.

He was promptly and generously supported in this undertaking; August 20th, 2000 was the agreed upon date for a family gathering. After meeting at the Lachute United Church, thirty-two descendants of William and Anne proceeded to the cemetery where they were piped to the newly-restored stone by Ian MacDougall. Janice MacKane spoke movingly of her great grandparents.

"Anne Robertson and William Rodger were our great grandparents. We can only wonder what their personalities were like, what their joys, hopes, aspirations and fears were. Certainly, they had to be descendants of people of steadfastness, courage, purpose and initiative and were endowed with the same characteristics themselves. Years before William's parents, David and Jane had left home and family to establish a life far across the sea. We can imagine that they were strong and healthy to have withstood the perils of the long ocean voyage, the infectious diseases prevalent at that time, and the hazards of giving birth at a time when medical help was minimal and many died in childbirth. Anne Robertson made that journey herself and her mother died during their voyage, as did many others."

Three great granddaughters, Ruth Spalding-Shaw, Jean MacAdam-MacRae and Shirley Rodger-Warwick unveiled the restored stone and Ian MacDougall played the Lament. After the unveiling everyone present looked around the cemetery at other family stones. It was noted that of the nine children born to Anne and William only one, Dr David Rodger is not buried in the Lachute Cemetery.

Following the cemetery tour the family group proceeded to the old Woodlea Farm in East Settlement. This homestead had been in the family since 1857, when William bought it from his sister. It stayed in the family until 1969 when it was expropriated from Erskine Rodger for Mirabel Airport. Fortunately, Gordon McGibbon was able to purchase back the land from the Airport Authority and he graciously allowed the Rodger gathering to enjoy a picnic provided by the United Church Women of Lachute. There was picture-taking and a viewing of family memorabilia in the spacious Woodlea setting. John Rodger who was born and raised in the house conducted a tour of the beautifully restored home, originally built in 1878.

Everyone present could not help but admire the hardiness of William and Anne and their children for surviving in a shed and root cellar while their new home was being built. The day was special, moving and memorable for everyone present.

The words of the late Edgar Andrew Collard, written about six years ago are all too appropriate. He wrote: "After half a century of exploring the past, I can truly say that such researches will bring anyone very close to the wonder and mystery of life; for history constantly reminds us that those who lived in the past were once as real as we are. Before long we shall be the shadows they seem to us now. We are all, the living and the dead, bound together by the same ultimate mystery - the mystery that gives life its depth, its wonder and perhaps even its hope. To have touched the past even in fragments, is to have touched something immense in its intangible meaning."

Indeed for one brief moment the great grandchildren of William and Anne tried to touch the past.

See also: "Rodger Family Reunion" by Isabel Bailly in Connections - Dec. 1999 [vol 22 iss: #2-pg 33]

In the March 2001 issue of *Connections* we printed an article entitled, *The First Barabbé Family in Canada* [vol 23 iss: # 3 pg 29]. Mr Bérubé, the Author of that article has transcribed and submitted a copy of the marriage contract of Nicolas Barabbé and Michelle Ouinvil. It reads as follows:

Act # 174

November 21, 1668

**Marriage of Nicolas Barabbé
and Michelle Ouinvil**
before Severin Ameau, notary royal, Trois Rivières,
undersigned

The promise of marriage, which by God's good grace shall be celebrated and solemnized before our mother the Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church, between Nicolas Barabbé of Quinquenpois in Normandy, son of the late Robert Barabbé and the late Marie Varou, his father and mother, of the first part, and Michelle Ouinville of the Parish of Saint Paul in the City of Paris, daughter of the late Pierre Ouinville and the late Toinette Bonnard, her father and mother, of the second part. In the presence of their relatives and good friends, the said Michelle Ouinville, of her own free will, promised fidelity and loyalty in marriage to the said Nicolas Barabbé, who likewise, of his own free will, promised to take in marriage the said Michelle Ouinville, as soon as possible, by the grace of God and Holy Mother Church .for the benefit and increase of the said marriage, the said spouses to be Nicolas Barabbé and Michelle Ouinville, have consented and agreed to live together in community of property forthwith after the marriage is performed and consummated. The said Barabbé has endowed and endows the said Ouinville, his future wife, with the customary dower for the City, Provostry and Viscounty of Paris. If he dies without issue and is survived by the said Ouinville, he has bequeathed and bequeaths to her all of his goods both movable and immovable, acquets and conquests, acquired both before and during the future marriage. Likewise, if the said Ouinville, his future wife, dies without issue and is survived by her future husband Barabbé, she has bequeathed him all of her goods as aforesaid. If God grants them issue, both have promised to abide by the uses and customs of Paris, subject to the articles heretofore mentioned. This agreement was covenanted between the contracting parties at Trois-Rivières in the afternoon of this 21st day of November 1668, in the presence of their relatives and good friends. The witnesses for the said bride-to-be Ouinville were René Gaultier, Esquire and Sieur de Varenne, Governor of Trois-Rivières, and Dame Marie Boucher, his wife. The witnesses for the said Barabbé were Jacques Michel Leneuf, Esquire, Sieur de la Potterie, and Dame Marguerite Le Gardeur, his wife; Michel le Neuf, Esquire, Sieur de la Vallière, and Dame Marie Denys, his wife; Louis de Godefroy, Esquire, Sieur DeNormanville and procurator of the said locality, and Dame Marguerite Seigneuret, his wife: Estienne Seigneuret and Magdelaine Benassis, his wife; Michel le Neuf, Sieur du Hérisson, Civil and Criminal Lieutenant of the said locality; Noël Cardin; Jeanne Godein; and Marie Magdelaine Philippau, friend of the said Ouinville. The said Barabbé declares that he brings to the said community the sum of six hundred livres, and the said Michelle Ouinville declares that she brings to the said community the value of the sum of four hundred livres, without regard to any other effects, the whole as esteemed by the witnesses.

Mark of the said Barabbé
Mark of the said Ouinville

p. 294 De Varenne; H. J. Leneuf de la Poterie; M. LeGardeur; Marie Boucher;
M. Leneuf de Lavalliere; L(oui)s Godefroy DeNormanville; Marie Denis
Marguerite Seigneuret; Mark of the said Seigneuret;
Magdelaine Benassis; Mark of the said Cardin;
Mark of the said Godein; Marie Madellenne Phillipau;

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Transcribed by Alfred Bérubé

LAC MAROIS UNION CHURCH

by: Marilyn Lorna (Ramsden) Hindmarch

In 1890 the C.P.R. reached Shawbridge and later in the 1890's railway extension made the Laurentians accessible to Ste. Agathe. Departing from the C.P.R.'s mountain branch line at Mile End Station, Montrealers began to explore the Laurentians more fully and the Ste.-Anne-des-Lacs area was soon discovered. Lac Marois, largest of the many lakes of the area (about 1-1/2 miles long and 3/4 of a mile wide), already had a long-established resident population of industrious French Canadian farmers. Now the lake also attracted English-speaking Montrealers, many of whom discovered the mountains as a winter wonderland of skiing, and more who came for the summer. Soon land was being purchased and cottages were built. The first year-round house to be constructed by one of these seasonal residents was built around 1914 by Harold Crabtree on lakefront property he acquired from George Hall, Emma Ramsden's older brother.

Union Church began to serve summer residents with an outdoor service in 1903. The first church was erected in 1911 on land donated by F. Raphael to the people of the lake on condition that services be held every summer. When the church was under construction, two of the original members, Messrs. Charlton and Copland, were delegated to find a bell. They located a locomotive bell in a pawn shop in Old Montreal which, after some conversation, the pawn broker gave them as his gift to the new church. Union Church flourished and a new building was constructed in 1939 and enlarged again in 1958.

The Ramsden and Hall families began attending Union Church soon after it was constructed. Emma Ramsden's brother George Hall, had bought lakefront property in 1913, and his parents moved there in 1915 to live year round (which they did for about ten years until failing health necessitated their return to the city) in an existing French Canadian wood frame house. Emma and her children, of whom my father was one, vacationed in this house for part of each summer and attended Union Church during those periods. In 1950 she, her son Bill and daughter Margaret, purchased their own property at Lac Marois, their church attendance now growing more regular throughout the summer months. I recall attending Sunday services with them and my father when I was a child vacationing at their cottage with my parents. We walked from my grandmother's house, down the gravel road, meeting friends and neighbors along the way. I remember looking out the church window at the lake, quiet and undisturbed because at that time there existed an unwritten rule that recreational activities be ceased during divine services. After church visiting continued outside on the lawn and across the road at Alexander's store (a landmark no longer there) where I was sometimes allowed a Coke. If the Halls were at the lake my cousin Kathy and I would plan to meet for an afternoon swim out to the raft off their dock, where we could catch up on each other's news.

Union Church is non-denominational, it's services conducted by visiting ministers and priests, assisted by members of the congregation. Visiting clergy are also hosted to a swim and lunch by families around the lake. Summer services begin at 10:30 with an 'all-comers' choir which assembles at 9:30. On special occasions other groups, eg. children, are also requested to attend an hour early to prepare short drama presentations to be included in the service. As well as providing regular summer services, the church is also a popular choice among members for weddings and baptisms, and the Christmas Eve service has become a favorite and well attended event. Over the years, a portion of church collection has been used to help support various charitable organizations.

The church has been the hub of social and sporting activities as well as spiritual interests. Tennis courts were built on church property and activities including a regatta, socials, and a "fête de nuit" are held each summer. The Lac Marois Country Club began in the 1920's and it's request to construct a clubhouse on church property was happily granted. Church members contributed money to build the clubhouse and the two organizations have enjoyed a friendly association ever since. I recall once as a young child attending a costume party at the clubhouse dressed as a

Lac Marois Union Church

"babe in the woods". My costume, a diaper fashioned from a pillow case and some cedar boughs on my head, was too simple to win a prize, some costumes being quite elaborate, the obvious result of much planning. However, I enjoyed myself which was the whole point of the event.

The Ramsden and Hall families have been involved with Union Church, attending weekly during summer months as well as the occasional Christmas eve service, for over eighty-five years now. Most recently, Doug Hall, George's grandson, married Christine Laberge at Union Church in a 1998 candlelight service and their daughter was baptized there at Thanksgiving, 1999.

In 1998 Union Church celebrated it's 95th Anniversary season with commemorative events. This summer will mark it's 98th year of service to the seasonal community. With so many urban churches forced to close their doors because of dwindling membership, it is encouraging to see this little lakeside church continue to thrive. I eagerly await news of centenary celebrations.

Visitors are always welcome at Union Church and are encouraged to sign the guest book at the back of the church. Lac Marois can be reached by taking Exit 57 off the Autoroute to Ste.-Annes-des-Lacs. Union Church is on the lakefront below the tennis courts, easily visible from the road which is now paved and well-lit.

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REPEAT SEMINAR

MINING THE INTERNET for GENEALOGICAL GOLD

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Date: Saturday, September 22nd 2001
time: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fee: \$ 15.00 per person

NOTE:

This is a REPEAT Seminar which was presented by Lorraine on October 28th 2000 and again on March 31st 2001. If you are interested in attending Please reserve early as there is already a waiting list of more than six people.

For further information and reservations please call Susan Sanford at 482-3418

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MONTREAL NEWSPAPERS

B-M-D 1864 - 1902

submitted by Bev Sherwood
who is currently indexing births, marriages and deaths
which she found in Montreal Newspapers

Found in the pages of the Evening Star Montreal, Que, June-July 1876 ~ Deaths:

JUNE:

McEVOY - In this city, on the 5th inst., Bridget Clarke,
widow of the late Fergus McEvoy, aged 74 years,
a native of County Cavan, Ireland.

MURTEGH - In this city, on the 19th instant, Ann Doyle,
beloved wife of Andrew Murtegh, a native of Kildare, Ireland.

FORD - At Cold Springs, Ont., on Thursday June 15th, James Ford, Sr.,
late of Tullyarion, County Tyrone, Ireland, aged 74 years.

JULY:

LAWLOR - In this city, on the 1st July, Mr. Michael Lawlor,
aged 73/78 years, a native of Queens County, Ireland,
deeply regretted by all his friends.

CARTER - On July 2nd, at Bond Head County Simcoe, Ont., William Carter,
aged 80 years, a native of Queen's County, Ireland.

QUINN - In this city, on the 15th instant, Michael Quinn,
aged 66 years, late of Flagmount (?) County Clare, Ireland,
and for 23 years a constable in the Haymarket.

GAVIN - In this city, on the 18th inst., Philip Gavin,
aged 78 years, a native of County Kildare, Ireland. New York papers please copy.

Deaths recorded in the Evening Star 1875 (Montreal) of Irish Canadians:

GOOLEY - On Sunday, 23 inst, (Jan) James Gooley,
aged 92 years, a native of County Kilkenny, Ireland.

CLARK - In this city, on the 24th inst. (Jan), Mary, relict of Michael Clark,
aged 61, a native of County Galway, Ireland.

BÉRIGAN - On the 25th instant, (Jan) in this city, Mary, Berigan,
aged 40 years, a native of County Westmeath, Ireland. (Brother-in-law K. Duggan).

ROLSTON - In this city, on the 26 th (Jan), Robert Rolston,
aged 86 years, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland.

MCLAUGHLIN - At Quebec, on the 24th inst, (Jan), Miss Mary McLaughlin,
aged 79 years. native of the County Westmeath, Ireland,
and sister of the late Thomas McLaughlin, teacher.

FEBRUARY 1875:

AGAR - At Norwich, Ont., Captain Joseph Agar,
native of Waterford, Ireland, aged 75 years.

BRADY - In this city, on the 15th instant, John Brady, aged 45 years,
a native of County Clare, Ireland.

BURNS - In this city, on the 17th instant, Joseph Burns,
native of the County Tyrone, Ireland, aged 69 years.

ROWLAND - In this city, on the 20th inst., Patrick Rowland,
a native of the parish of Adragoole, County Mayo, Ireland, age 37 years.

PURTILL - In this city, on the 28th inst., John Purtill, aged 66 years,
a native of County Tipperary, Ireland.

MARCH 1875:

WICKSTED - In this city, on the 1st inst., Jeremiah Wicksted, aged 24 years and 2 months, a native of the County Tipperary, Ireland.

CORCORAN - In this city, on the 21st inst., Bartholomew Corcoran,

COOPER, aged 86 years, a native of County Sligo, Ireland.

GRAHAM - On the 28th inst., Mrs. Rebecca Graham, aged 60 years, a native of County Fermanagh, Ireland.

SULLIVAN - At Toronto, on the 24th March, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, ages 78 years, a native of the Parish of Shanagolden, County Limerick, Ireland

Found in the pages of the Evening Star 1876 Aug-Sept, deaths :

AUGUST:

DOROLENX - In this city, on the 14th inst., John Doroleux, of congestion of the brain, of the Town of Fermoy, County of Cork, formerly of Her Majesty's 20th Regiment, aged 49 years.

KENNEDY - In this city, on the 14th inst., Michael Kennedy, native of Tipperary, Ireland, aged 38 years.

MCCONNELL - Drowned, at Quebec, on the 11th inst., John McConnell, aged 41 years, a native of Belfast, Ireland.

MCCANN - On the morning of the 7th August, Wm. McCann, aged 72 years, a native of Co. Cavan. Ireland

SEPT:

MCCAFFRY - In this city, on the 5th inst., Francis McCaffry, aged 63 years, a native of Killashandra, County Cavan, Ireland.

KINERY - On the 8th inst., Ellwn, beloved wife of P.J. Kinery, late of Garrycloyne, Co., Waterford, Ireland, aged 50 years.

KILGALLEN - In this city, on the 10th instant, Patrick Kilgallen, formerly of Rosa's Point, Sligo, Ireland, aged 26 years. Boston papers please copy.

PURSELL - In this city, on Monday, the 11th inst., Mr. Philip Purcell, a native of the County Wexford, Ireland aged 60 (?) years. son-in-law-Michael Doyle.

DAVENPORT - On the 15th inst., Mr. William Scott Davenport, aged 63 years, a native of Londonderry, Ireland, son of the late Wm. Davenport, Esq., merchant of that place.

KELLY - On the morning of the 26th, Catherine Hayes, widow of the late William Kelly, a native of the County Wexford, Ireland, aged 80 years.

DUFF - On Tuesday, 26th inst., Ann Morgan, widow of the late Patrick Duff, of the Queen's County Ireland.

CONLEY - At Hamilton, on the 22nd inst., Margaret, the beloved wife of John Conley, aged 58 years, a native of County Antrim, Ireland.

KENNAN - On the 28th Sept., Mary Keenan, widow of the late Peter Keenan, Adaire, Co., Limerick, Ireland.

Found in the pages of the Evening Star, Montreal, Quebec Dec 1876 ~ Deaths:

DEC:

DUNLOP - At Toronto, on November 28th, John Dunlop, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, aged 66 years.

TIERNEY - In this city, on Saturday morning, 9th inst., of croup, William Patrick Tierney, son of James and Anne Tierney, natives of Cavan, Ireland.

DUNN - Suddenly, in Montreal, on Sunday morning, the 17th, onst., of disease of the heart, Patrick Dunn, a native of Droghed ?? County South, Ireland, and formerly of Toronto.

Chicago papers please copy.



The Computer Page is researched and edited from your queries and suggestions
by QFHS member Lorraine Gosselin
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MIDDLESEX PARISH RECORDS HAVE REAPPEARED

This web site, mentioned in the December 2000 issue of *Connections*, had disappeared without a trace. It has now reappeared, not at one, but at two addresses, so for all of you who missed it, see: www.angelfire.com/fl/Sumter/Middlesex.html or pages.britishlibrary.net/eddie.bennett

NEWSPAPERS - HUNTINGDON GLEANER

Thanks to Jim Tariton, who spotted this at www.rootsweb.com/~qchuntin/gleaner. The site has a searchable list of newspaper extracts running from 1863 to 1908. Interesting for researchers are that many of the birth, marriage, and death notices carry locations outside the immediate area. Examples are Saskatchewan, Iowa, New York. Note that all the text is searched so for queries of names such as 'Martin', you will obtain all the first names as well as the Martin family names, and the references to Martin street.

MORE NEWSPAPERS WITH GENEALOGICAL COLUMNS

Sandra Devlin's Genealogy Column appears in 14 Atlantic Canada newspapers.

Family researchers can post free queries. Instructions at sites.netscape.net/devlinsandra/missinglinks.

This was seen on the Quebec Eastern Townships Anglo list - (subscribe to the QC ET Mailing List at www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/3500/et.html) for all those interested in Eastern Townships research. (Note that this site bills itself as an Anglo-Protestant exchange/site, but in reality there are also French and Catholic research being done by English speakers outside the Province.)

1901 CENSUS - MANITOBANS BORN OUTSIDE CANADA

The editors of the InGeneas data base advised that they have completed entering the information from the 1901 census of Manitoba residents who indicated they were born outside Canada. Quebec, PEI, and parts of Ontario and Alberta are already there. Free consultation at www.ingeneas.com

MCGILL UNIVERSITY'S DIGITAL COLLECTIONS PROGRAM

I was invited to a demonstration of several new sites developed at McGill University. As the main site states at imago.library.mcgill.ca 'The Digital Collections Program has been created to digitally capture and provide electronic access to [its] rare and special collections . . .' At least two of these are of definite interest for genealogists. Click on 'Collections' and select:

'*In Search of your Canadian Past: The Canadian County Atlas Project*'. Explore the site for excellent documentation, sources, current status, etc. You can search by 'People' or by 'Maps'. With this type of site specific search engine, the best method is usually to enter as little as possible on your first effort, ie only the family name; be more restrictive if there are too many answers. Information about the owner and location of the property will appear, along with a picture of the relevant map. For the map search, there is a colourful map on which you can select the county, or you are provided with ways to search by township or town. For the moment, only Ontario atlases are included, but Map Curator Lorraine Dubreuil kindly replied to my query that there are plans to add the Quebec atlas information, possibly by July 2001. Unfortunately she

writes that these do not carry all the owners' names, only the subscribers, while the Ontario county atlases are fairly complete.

The other site will be of interest to those with ancestors in the fur trade. Click on '*In Pursuit of Adventure: The Fur Trade in Canada and the North West Company*'. 'At the core of this site are the full texts of thirty-eight manuscripts that are known collectively as the Masson Papers and cover the period ca 1790-1820'. There is also much additional material, most interesting of which are the maps. The documents are fully searchable and you obtain both the transcribed page and a view of the original document. If you search for a term or name, it will be highlighted in the document text, as an example try searching for 'voyager'. The site is bilingual, with many illustrations and explanations. One warning however, this is a new site, with a few growing pains that may be solved by the time you read this. Nevertheless, it is a beautiful and fascinating site both for those whose ancestors participated in the Western exploration of Canada, and those who are interested in exploring our history in more detail.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS HERITAGE

Sylvia Green-Guenette sent a note about this site by the Townshippers Association. This beautifully designed site can be found at www.townshipheritage.com. Be sure to read the instructions carefully to find all the information that appears here. Or go directly to the site tree to see everything at a glance: www.townshipheritage.com/eng/tree.html

ELLIS ISLAND RECORDS

The June 2000 *Computree* column reported on this site, with the news there were plans to digitize the actual records. This has now happened and you can search the database at www.ellislandrecords.org. Thanks to Editor Dawn Ouelette's husband who spotted the announcement on CNN. The site had an extraordinary number of visitors when this was written (April) but access might be easier by the time this issue of *Connections* appears.

DIFFICULTY USING CYNDI'S LIST?

Several people have mentioned that they had difficulty finding information via the ever-popular Cyndi's List with its more than 95,000 links (www.cyndislist.com). At first, I found this surprising, but after thinking it over, my guess is that it is very easy to be distracted and try to follow several leads when entering this portal to genealogy. This will result in only going from link to link without reaching a site that carries the desired information. A suggestion is to try and picture this site as a great tree that you see from the top, and that the information you seek is at the roots. So you must go down the branches as directly as possible, without taking any side paths. For example, if you are looking for something military, either start at the country concerned and go down until you find the military data for that country, or the alternative, start with the country and choose the military sites for that country. This should bring you to a site with data by the shortest route. In other words, you have to stay focussed and not get distracted by all the other interesting 'branches' you pass on the way. You can always go back later and explore these. If someone has other ideas or can explain the problems they have in another way, please write to me. Note that there is now a search engine at the beginning of the list that should also expedite searches.

USING CYNDI'S LIST TO FIND HELP READING OLD HANDWRITING

Here is an example that should also help with a problem brought forward by one of the attendees at our last 'Expert Panel' at the QFHS Public Lecture Series in April.

Use the site's search engine (on the first page) and enter '*handwriting*', this will bring you to another list; choose *1. Handwriting & Script*, this will bring you to another panel where you should select *General resource sites*. Now you will of course see references to many books, but more important are old style handwritten samples of proper names, places of birth, and occupations. You will also find samples of 16th and 17th century English handwriting, and other helpful items.

There are also tips on how to make microfilm/fiche clearer and easier to read. This is not as perfect as having an expert interpret your document, but it might make a good start in sharpening your deciphering skills.

EVERYTHING ON HISTORY?

Consult the History Central Catalogue at www.ukans.ecu/history/VL. This virtual library catalogue is organized by subject and geographical area, and in chronological and topical order. If you click on the Canadian section, you will find such interesting pointers as sites with on-line texts and documents, and several versions of Canadian time lines.

ABOUT SCOTTISH GENEALOGY

Consult scottishculture.about.com/aboutuk/scottishculture/cs/genealogy/index.htm. Thanks to David McFall for pointing out this site. You will find links to regional and family history societies (Glasgow, West Scotland, Lennox, Tay Valley, Aberdeen, North East Scotland, Angus), clan location maps, non-profit research societies, professional genealogists, and many others. You will also find the standard links to research in Scotland gathered in one place: the General Register of Scotland, the Church of Latter-day Saints, GENUKI for Scotland, the GenWeb project for Scotland, the Public Record Office, and of course links to sponsors: books and gifts related to Scotland.

POST 1901 CENSUS PROJECT

If you have not visited this site yet, go to www.globalgenealogy.com/Census/Index.htm and see how your MP is responding to this project. Better yet, send him/her a letter with your opinion and seek approval for the new private member's bill C-312.

ELLIS ISLAND ` A POPULAR SITE

time Magazine reports that there were eight million visitors to the Ellis Island website in its first few hours of operations, and that 85% were turned away after the site nearly collapsed. There were 22 million people who passed through Ellis Island between 1892 and 1924. [Time, April 30th, 2001). However, some keen QFHS members managed to get through and obtain information about their families.

SUGGESTIONS AND REQUESTS

Please continue to send in any suggestions for subjects or sites. 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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WE GET QUERIES

Please limit queries to **50 WORDS OR LESS** excluding name and address. Members may submit queries free of charge; non-members will be charged \$5.00 per query. **PRINT CLEARLY; USE YOUR MEMBERSHIP NUMBER.** Send queries for the September issue by **July 15th 2001** to Nora Taylor Bernier, Queries Editor, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC. Canada H9S 4H9, or email berni@cam.org.

- 1843 **ARCHAMBAULT/MOORE.** Seeking marriage info approx. 1870-1872 for Julie ARCHAMBAULT (1840/50-1914 approx.) to James MOORE (1847-1906, could be Canada or USA. They had following children: Mary Maude (1873); John Alfred (1874); William James (1875); Richard Stephen (1877); George Joseph (1881); and Melville Gordon (1884). Mary Maude and John Alfred could have been born in the USA. Any information on these would be greatly appreciated. Also seeking parents of Julie ARCHAMBAULT. Pearl (Moore) Beausoleil, 2314 Elmira Dr., Ottawa, ON. K2C 1H4. E-mail: pearldan@magma.ca.
- 1844 **BROWN.** Seeking information on my grandmother's brother, Edwin Wetherell BROWN, born 1841 Middlesex, England, son of Thomas and Mary BROWN. Last sighted 1861 Census Grantham Township, Drummond County, with his parents, eight brothers and one sister. Also seeking marriage of another brother, Owen Campbell BROWN of Actonvale to Georgiane T. HARWARD, 1879-1874. Dorothy Brown Beckel, 3884 Lewister Road, North Vancouver, B.C. V7R 4C3. E-mail: dkbeckel@telus.net
- 1845 **BULL.** Seek information on family of Charles A. BULL (1867-1943) from E. Farnham, Brome Co., Quebec to Montreal. He married Alice PARTRIDGE and had: John G. (1903-) married Helen BAYFIELD; Lillian I. (1905); Phyllis (1912) married Robert ROSS; Leslie married -BEMONT. Is there any connection between this family and the family of Gerald BULL, founder of Space Research Corp. in Highwater, Brome Co., Quebec? James M. Holmes, 244 Flanders Rd., Wesborough, MA 01581 USA. E-mail: iimholms@cs.com
- 1846 **DEMPSEY/MURPHY.** Seeking information on Bernard DEMPSEY, born Ireland, and Ellen MURPHY DEMPSEY born Ireland-1840. Emigrated to Canada approximately 1850. Catholic marriage in Canada (?) Quebec (?). Son Thomas born Canada 1860. Emigrated to Naugatuck, Conn. 1860's then Yonkers, N.Y. 1870. Seeking their marriage and son's birth and baptism records. Ellen Moore Shanahan, 62 Douglas Ave., Yonkers, NY 10703. E-mail: Irishrep@aol.com.
- 1847 **FRASER, Susan Ann or Sozane.** Born c1829 (?) in Quebec, married James NORRIS, 1844-49 (?) in Quebec. First child was Ann Mariah, born in Quebec C1847 (?). Anyone seeing these births or marriages please contact Beatrice Martingale, 1624 Trossacks Ave., London, ON. N5X 2G4.
- 1848 **HOTTE/CHARBONNEAU.** Am looking for information on Sophie Amable HOTTE who married Jean Baptiste CHARBONNEAU after 1839. I believe she was born abt. 1816. Who were her parents, etc.? Albert Hotte, R.R.2, Thessalon, ON. P0R 1L0. E-mail: a_shotte@onlink.net
- 1849 **HOTTE/LEHOUX.** Am looking for information on Adelia HOTTE who married Jean LEHOUX. Have no dates or locations. Who are parents of Adelia, birth, etc.? See #1848
- 1850 **HOTTE/TRUDEAU.** Am looking for information on Francois HOTTE, born abt. 1843, married Aurelie TRUDEAU, Sept. 18, 1866, St. Jerome, Terrebonne, QC. Who were his parents, etc? Any children? See #1848.
- 1851 **KYLE, Agnes, born 1814, married James THOMPSON, trader, at Montreal May 27, 1833, lived at Sault au Recollet before marriage. Seek info on Agnes and James and also on KYLE family. Siblings Hugh, Sarah, Margaret, Robert, James, John. Parents possibly Robert and Elizabeth KYLE. Elizabeth Waymann, 30 Lawrence Cres., Brampton, ON. L6W 2P3. E-mail: aeway@interlog.com**

- 1852 **McINDOE.** Looking for descendants of Robert McINDOE and Elizabeth NEWMAN:
 1) Ashburnham (or Ashburn) Cecil McINDOE, b. 1846, married Eliza THOMAS 1871;
 2) Frederick C.A. McINDOE, b. 1851, m. Marion BARRETT, Nov. 1882;
 3) Elizabeth R. McINDOE, b. 1853, m. James DAVISON June 1875;
 4) Susan McINDOE, b. 1855, m. T.L. CLARK June 1879;
 5) Isabella McINDOE, b. 1857, m. Henry MORGAN. All of Montreal.
 Geoffrey R. Newman, 13 Scott Cres., Perth, ON. K7H 3J4
- 1853 **MOORE.** Seeking information on parents of James MOORE (1847-1906), who apparently owned a mill in St-Edouard, QC; due to conflicting sources mother was either Susanna or Rosena or Marguerite, unsure of last name. See #1843.
- 1854 **MORRISON, Samual Archibald.** Born Nov. 1873 Quebec (?) Montreal area, second generation Canadian married Christina Robb Anderson NELSON, Scottish immigrant abt. 1900. Samual worked for C.P.R. as one of the first telegraph operators, and retired as Station Master of Montreal West station (?) 1938. Last known address Broughton Ave., Montreal, QC. He died early 1952. I would appreciate any help researching Samual's parentage. I am willing to help anyone needing research in British Columbia. Virginia Morrison, D107-4845-53rd Street, Delta, B.C. V4K 2Z3
- 1855 **NICHOLSON, Irwin.** Married to Margaret McDONNELL at Christ Church, Coteau du Lac 1834. He was a witness in 1847 at the baptism of Barbara HOLMES, daughter of William & Barbara JACKSON HOLMES at Christ Church, Coteau du Lac. Any information concerning where he settled after living in Coteau du Lac, where he died please contact Elizabeth Moyer, P.O. Box 42, 1 James St. Delaware, ON N0L 1E0.
- 1856 **RYAN.** Seek marriage and death info on Thomas Henry RYAN, born 12 Dec. 1825, Sabrevois, QC., son of Thomas RYAN and Anna SPOOR. Married Sarah Anne BASSETT of West Chazy, NY. Was still living in Sabrevois in 1891. Possibly died and buried in West Chazy. See # 1851.
- 1857 **RYAN, Robert,** born 12 Sept. 1859, Sabrevois, QC., son of Thomas H. RYAN and Sarah (Sally) Anne BASSETT. Married Caroline ROY 25 April 1882 at Clarenceville. Seek info on death, place of burial, possibly West Chazy, NY. Alive in late 1920's. See #1851.
- 1858 **SCHRADER.** Mary Alexandra THOM married George Paul SCHRADER 1882 in Montreal. Children all born in Montreal: John Henry m. Katie JOHNSTON, Mary Alexandra m. Harry ABEL, Sarah Victoria Amelia m. George WENDT, Cecil Arthur William m. Mabel BAKER, Annie Irene m. Jim MICKLESON. Seek information on descendants. Vera R. Weaver, 734 Clark Crossing SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506-3309 USA.
- 1859 **WIGHT.** Looking for descendants of James WIGHT and Isabella NEWMAN. 1) Susan WIGHT, b. 1853; 2) George Leach WIGHT, b. 1853; 3) Cecil WIGHT, b. 1855; 4) James (?Willis?) WIGHT, b. 1857; 5) Robert Ernest WIGHT, b. 1859 m. Elizabeth Ellen DUKE in 1880; 6) Norman WIGHT, b. 1861. All of Montreal. I have extensive info on NEWMANS to offer. See # 1852
- 1860 **WILSON, Andrew** married Jane MIDDLETON. Children are: Charles, b. 1836, m. Rebecca CONBOY; Catherine, b. 1840, m. William HAWKINS; Richard, b. 1843, m. Catherine MERCHANT; Jane, b. 1845, m. Wm. GEEN; Andrew, b. 1855, m ? USA; Ann, b. 1834, m. a McILRAITH; Thomas, b. ? m.? USA. Above children were born in Montreal except Charles and Ann who were born in Ireland. Marg. MacMillan, Box 1407, Uxbridge, ON. L9P 1N6.
 E-mail: georgemacmillan@sympatico.ca.

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- 1390 (March 97) **ELLIOTT, Robert.** descendants - Lse-Elis. SAVOIE (Louiseville et Maskinongé) - Catholics.
 Contact: Al Bérubé, c/o QFHS
- 1394 (March 97) **GAGNE/TESSIER.** "William" GAGNE, (s/o Edouard et Marguerite FAUTEUX)
 m. Elise TESSIER, (d/o Joseph et Julie HURTUBISE) 22 Feb 1886, Bourget, ON. See. #1390
- 1415 (March 97) **TAVERNIER/CADIEUX.** François TAVERNIER (Antoine et Josephite MAURICE)
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