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From The Editor



As I write this editorial the hot, humid days of Summer seem to be over for another year. There is a cool, refreshing breeze in the air and soon the countryside will be ablaze with the brilliant colours of a Quebec Autumn.

The QFHS is offering a number of seminars and excursions in September, October and November which you may want to add to your calendar of Autumn activities. Starting with a REPEAT seminar, *Mining the Internet for Genealogical Gold* given by Lorraine Gosselin on September 22nd. This will be the third time that Lorraine has given this extremely popular internet research seminar. A new two part workshop will also be presented by Lorraine on October 13th and 20th which will be of interest to anyone writing - or planning to write - their Family History. You are encouraged to bring samples of your work. Special guests will include a published author and a publisher. QFHS President, Gary Schroder will be giving a very informative two part seminar November 3rd and 10th on how to research your English, Irish and Scottish ancestors. Gary will also be conducting a "FREE" tour of the Mount Royal and Notre Dame des Neiges Cemeteries on Sunday, October 14th. The Autumn visit to the National Archives and the National Library of Canada, in Ottawa is planned for Friday, October 25th. This is a very popular trip with QFHS Members, so reserve your place early. There is also a very interesting line-up of guest speakers for the QFHS Lecture Series held the second Tuesday of each month at Maison du Braiseur, in Lachine. The Curator of the Argenteuil Regional Museum will be the first speaker on September 11th. In October QFHS member, Peter McLoughlin - who has written a number of articles for *Connections* - will talk about many of the interesting things he has found in his genealogical research. Professor Desmond Morton will discuss *Soldiers' Wives of WWI* in November and would like to hear from anyone who has material related to this topic. On December 11th QFHS member, Barbara Young will discuss her recently published book, *Chasing Grandma*, the story of a Home Child from Scotland. The Jewish Genealogical Society of Montreal has also extended an invitation to all QFHS members to join them at a lecture on *Canadian Immigration: Landing and Naturalization records and holdings of the National Archives in Ottawa* to be given by Lorraine St. Louis-Harrison of the National Archives of Canada on October 15th. If you just want to relax in the comfort of your own home or at the QFHS Library we have, in this issue, published the current list of Periodicals available to QFHS members. Like *Connections*, these magazines are filled with interesting articles and information ~ from Australia, New Zealand, England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the United States and other parts of Canada. Also numerous new books, microfiche and microfilms have been added to the Library collection over the past few months, including the National Burial Index for England and Wales. This index includes information on over 5,000,000 burials, primarily for the period 1813 ~ 1850+. To get an early start on Christmas shopping check the Mail Order Booklist in the center of this issue. Or order a copy of Barbara Young's book, *Chasing Grandma*, it is an extremely interesting story of how Barbara traced her family roots and contains a great deal of useful information about genealogical research. Also Polo shirts with the embroidered QFHS logo are now available for sale. Other items, containing the logo, will be for sale in November. If you have any suggestions for other goods, wares, products, or gadgets please send a note to the QFHS mailing address. These items will be sold as promotional products at ROOTS 2002.

Dawn Ouellette / Editor

QFHS NEWS AND NOTES

QFHS MONTHLY LECTURE SERIES

are 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 corner of 29th Avenue and the Lakeshore. The Public is Welcome to attend

SPEAKERS FOR SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER and DECEMBER ARE:

On September 11, the speaker will be Evelyn Payton Taylor, Curator of the Argenteuil Regional Museum. His topic will be "The Historical Society of Argenteuil - A Multifaceted Window on our Past."

On October 9th, the speaker will be Peter McLoughlin, a QFHS member from Rigaud, Quebec with extensive U.K. genealogical ties (see "*Dormer Family Tree*" in Connections, June 2001). His presentation will be titled, "*A Thousand and One Years in the Life of One Family.*"

On November 13th, we will have a presentation by Professor Desmond Morton, noted history professor and author who has recently retired as head of the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, at McGill University in Montreal. Prof. Morton has written several books dealing on Canada's military history and the history of the Canadian labour movement. His topic will be "*Soldier's Wives in the First World War,*" an appropriate topic after Remembrance Day.

Prof. Morton sends this challenge to all our members: "I am looking for people who have material related to these women. Many corresponded faithfully with their husbands but, unlike the reverse flow, their letters have virtually all disappeared. How could a soldier in the field in 1914 -18 store even cherished letters? However, something MUST have survived, even unsubstantiated memories. That is the invitation to your members." Anyone interested in contributing to this topic should drop a line to the Speakers Program, QFHS Library/Office, 173 Cartier Avenue, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire, Que. H9S 4H9.

On December 11, the speaker will be Mrs. Barbara Young, a QFHS member of Pointe Claire, Que. who has recently published a book titled "*Chasing Grandma.*" Her presentation will bear the same name and deals with her search for a family member, on her genealogical tree, who was a Home Child living in "Quarrier," a home in Bridge of Weir, Renfrew, Scotland. Copies of her book will be available for sale.

Jim Tarlton / Speakers Program

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POLO SHIRTS with embroidered QFHS logo and QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY, now available! Just in time for Christmas giving and as we approach our 25 year anniversary next spring! Shirts are available in adult sizes S-M-L-XL; White, Navy or Black.

[White w/ Forest Green embroidery; Navy and Black with Taupe].

Each shirt is \$28.00 CAD (incl. taxes). Each sale benefits the QFHS.

Coming by November - pencils, pens, key chains, fleece tops (?)

Let us know what you'd like to see with the QFHS logo on it. Support your society!

QFHS NEWS AND NOTES

THE JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF MONTREAL

Extends an invitation to Members of the Quebec Family History Society to join their members at a lecture to be given by Lorraine St Louis-Harrison, National Archives of Canada. She will talk on *Canadian Immigration, Landing and Naturalization records and holdings of the National Archives in Ottawa*. No charge to QFHS Members

Date: Monday, October 15th, 2001

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Gelber Centre, of Federation CJA, 1 Carré
5151 Cote Ste Catherine Road, corner of Westbury Avenue, Montreal

ROOTS 2002

As stated in June *Connections*, the Quebec Family History Society will be hosting an international Genealogical Convention in June 2002. The purpose of this convention is to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the Quebec Family History Society. It will be the largest conference ever held on family history research in Quebec. The location will be McGill University in Montreal. The dates are May 31st, June 1st and June 2nd, 2002. There will be over 20 speakers; a Genealogical book Fair; and computer demonstrations. As the QFHS is the largest, English-language Family History Society in Quebec ALL presentations and lectures at this conference will be conducted in English.

All events are OPEN to the PUBLIC. A full schedule of events, a list of Speakers and Topics and Registration forms will be available on or before January 1st, 2002. Further details and a copy of the Registration Form will be printed in future issues of *Connections*.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOVEMBER 13TH, 2001

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
WILL BE HELD AT THE MAISON DU BRASSEUR
2901 ST. JOSEPH BLVD, LACHINE, QUEBEC
ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 2001
AT 7:30 P.M.**

**FOR THE PURPOSE OF:
PRESENTING THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS' REPORTS
AND THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
ELECTING THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE YEAR 2001 - 2002
PRESENTING ANY OTHER BUSINESS DEEMED APPROPRIATE**

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SEMINARS AND EXCURSIONS

MINING THE INTERNET for GENEALOGICAL GOLD

REPEAT SEMINAR

This is an advanced Internet research seminar.

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, 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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NEW WORKSHOP: WRITING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

A workshop for all those interested in taking the next step after genealogical research.

This workshop will:

- Demonstrate the many ways a family history can be presented, and how to go about it.
- Help you decide how *you* want to write your family history, based on your interest and talents.
- Include a peer review of your material and plans.
- Provide information, techniques, and sources for you to continue your project.

You will also have the opportunity to question special guests - a published writer and a publisher. You are greatly encouraged to bring samples of the material you already have prepared.

Workshop leader: Lorraine Gosselin
Date: Consecutive Saturdays, October 13th and 20th, 2001
Time: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Fee: \$40.00 per person

Note the attendance at this workshop will be limited to 12 participants.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED.

Contact Susan Sanford at (514) 482-3418 for further information and reservation.

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

SEMINARS AND EXCURSIONS

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, November 3rd and Saturday, November 10th, 2001

Time: 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fee: \$ 25.00 per person [Space limited]

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**ADVANCE PAYMENT AND RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED
AS SPACE IS LIMITED**

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

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A "FREE" TOUR OF MT ROYAL CEMETERY and NOTRE DAME des NEIGES CEMETERY

This "FREE" tour of both cemeteries will be conducted by QFHS President, Gary Schroder on Sunday, October 14th, 2001, starting at the gates of Mount Royal Cemetery at 10 a.m.

**VISIT TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA
and NATIONAL LIBRARY OF CANADA IN OTTAWA**

On Friday, October 26th, 2001 there will be a tour to the National Archives of Canada and the National Library of Canada in Ottawa. Departure time from the QFHS Library in Pointe Claire is 7:30 a.m., returning from Ottawa at 7:00 p.m. Cost per person is \$10.00.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON BOTH THESE TOURS PLEASE SEE PAGE 8

FINDING LOST PETITIONS FOR LAND

by Mary Burbidge Helleiner

I knew that my gt-gt-gt grandfather Francis Coulson had arrived in Quebec City in 1777, as a private in the British army. I also knew that he had left the army in 1784, that he had sold land in 1793, and that he had lived in Quebec City for the rest of his life. The document of sale, dated 18 June 1793, shows that Francis Coulson and his wife Mary sold land "granted unto him the said Francis Coulson and family being entitled to such by his Majesty's instructions to the Governor of Canada consisting of...Lot Number Nine in the first and second concessions in the said Seigneurie of Number Second Grand River". The buyer was Henry Sweetland of Montreal; the price four pounds.

Thus it was apparent that Francis Coulson had received a grant of Crown land sometime between 1777 and 1793; however, his name did not appear in QFHS index to Crown land grants in Quebec 1763 to 1890. I was anxious to find his petition, knowing that these petitions frequently give the place of birth and details about the petitioner's family.

I pursued this on a visit to the Archives Nationales du Québec at Ste. Foy. There I found (actually the staff of the Archives found) a document which made it all clear. This was "The further report of the Committee...to whom the petitions for Lands are referred", dated at Quebec (City) 21 November 1788. This report could be helpful to other searchers for lost land petitions.

At this committee meeting "A number of petitions were read from people who are pressing for grants of the waste lands of the Crown, considering themselves to be entitled to His Majesty's bounty." The committee divided them into six classes:

1st Loyalists who have suffered from their attachment to the King's Government.

2nd Discharged soldiers.

3rd Artificers discharged from the King's works after the War.

4th Sailors and others who served on the Lakes etc.

5th Men who bore arms in the winter of the Blockade.

6th Petitioners who have no particular pretensions to the King's bounty, but who pray for the Crown lands as faithful subjects wishing to make immediate settlement on the lots that may be granted to them."

The first class (loyalists) contains twenty three names; the figures following some names show the number of acres requested and sometimes the size of the petitioner's family. The grant requested varied from 100 to 2000 acres, and in some cases depended on the number in the petitioner's family. (100 acres per man and 50 acres each for wife and children seems to have been the norm.)

The second class, discharged soldiers, contains nineteen names, some with the numbers of their regiments. My ancestor, Francis Coulson, 8th regiment, is one of these and this is all that his petition amounts to.

About these two classes, "The Committee...report...that no reason appears to them why the petitioning Loyalists and discharged soldiers may not be put into immediate possession of lots in the Townships laid out last summer". No further information was given about these petitioners, so that the information about them was minimal. In fact this was a cheap way for the government to reward these men and most of them, Francis Coulson among them, probably had no intention of taking up the grant but sold the land to a speculator. The result was that in many of the areas

where the grants were made settlement was delayed for as much as twenty years, since the land was not cleared and roads were not made.

The third class, artificers, shows fourteen names, and the fourth class, Men who served on the Lakes, only five. Two of those who had served on the lakes had commanded vessels; one had been a midshipman. The fifth class "British Militia who bore arms during the blockade" contains sixteen names. The committee decided that "The Artificers, and likewise the men discharged from the Lake service may be settled in the new Townships, as also the petitioning individuals of the British Militia who bore arms in Quebec in 1775 that intend to make immediate settlement on such lands as may be allotted to them". This qualification for the members of the militia seems to make it clear that others did not intend to "make immediate settlement". Interestingly, Henry Sweetland (presumably the same Henry Sweetland of Montreal who bought Francis Coulson's property for four pounds), was listed among the artificers.

The sixth class, "Petitioners...who pray for Crown lands...wishing to make immediate settlement on the lots that may be granted them" is the most interesting. The petitioners are discussed individually and various details appear.

JAMES WALKER, "surgeons Mate of the late 24th Regiment" claims 2000 acres; Lieutenant Lewis Foy prays for land on the south side of the Grand River; LIEUT. JOHN STAGMAN, "late of the Hessian Regiment of Lossberg" wanted land in the Township of Oznabruck; CHARLES THOMAS "late Judge advocate of the Brunswick troops ...prays for ...land on the Ottawa River opposite the lands laid off for the 24th Regiment"; CHARLES REAUME of Montreal petitions for land "at Toronto near Mr. Rocheblau's tract"; "JACOB BOBB a loyalist from Philadelphia, brickmaker, prays for a small lot of ground at the Wind-mill point in William Henry...the clay on that spot being good for making bricks." The committee were of the opinion that "a brickmaker will be a very useful person at William Henry..."; ANTOINE BISTEDEAU, a butcher, asked for twenty feet on the beach behind his house on St. Peters Street in Lower Town [Quebec] on which to build a quay. He had served "in Quebec as a Militiaman in 1775 and was wounded in the attack of the 31st Decr."; CAPTAIN J. WALTER MYERS wanted 15 acres on "the stream called Joqudywitoheron [?] for the purpose of erecting grist and sawmills for the use of the settlement on the Bay of Quinté"; JOHN EMERSON was obliged to leave his property in Worcester, Massachussets in 1775 and followed the British army to Halifax, New York, Jerseys and Pennsylvania, afterwards becoming a storekeeper in St. Lucia. He asked for 2000 acres on the south side of the Grand River. BENJAMIN BETTS asked for lands in Chaleurs Bay "now considered as the property of the Richtigouche Indians. This ..cannot be granted as these lands are in possession of the Micmacs." JOHN DUTHIE and fifty other merchants and settlers on the Bay of Chaleurs were not granted the restrictions they requested concerning the salmon fishery.

Several petitions were read in favour of inhabitants "at the Grand River, all of Chaleurs Bay." Several other petitions were read, including one from Louis Valle requesting land "from the great Ste. Anne's River on the south side of the St. Lawrence above Cape Cat to the little river of Ste. Anne...he represents that a settlement there would be of utility to the Province in rendering the communication by land between Quebec and the Bays of Chaleurs & Gaspé easy..."

This document, and possibly others like it, could be of assistance to other researchers who have met with frustration in trying to find petitions for land from the last part of the eighteenth century. Even though the information is sparse, the number of a soldier's regiment can be a good starting place for a search of army records in London, the place of origin of a loyalist in the United States can be extremely useful, and even the knowledge of the number of children in a family can be helpful.

From the notarial records of Charles Stewart (Quebec City), 1779-1801, found through the *Index des lieux et des notaires* compiled by Jean-Marie Laliberte (Montreal, 1991).

Public Archives of Canada, Lower Canada Land papers: Minutes and reports of land; Minutes and reports of land Committee, 1766, 1788. RG 1 L 3L. Vol. 10.

QFHS EXCURSIONS

MONTREAL'S MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY & NOTRE DAME DES NEIGES CEMETERY

During the "FREE" four hour tour you will visit the resting place of more than 50 famous people including Thomas D'Arcy McGee and Mrs. Anna Leonowens [the real Anna of "The King and I"] and victims of the *Titanic*. The tour will be conducted by QFHS President, Gary Schroder

Date: Sunday, October 14th, 2001
 Time: 10 A.M. - Tour Starts at The front gate of MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY
 1297 Chemin de la Foret, Outremont. Duration of tour: 4 hours
 This is *not* a walking tour as the cemeteries are among the largest in Canada

THIS TOUR IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. PLEASE BRING A LUNCH

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

Date: Friday, October 26th, 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 and parking for the Volunteer Drivers
 Lunch: Bring your own - or - eat at the National Archives Cafeteria
 Supper: As in the past,
 we stop at an inexpensive restaurant in Ottawa before returning to Montreal.

If you are tired of researching you can easily visit the Parliament buildings, 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

Lucy

The Blood Sister Who Escaped The Guillotine

By Peter McLoughlin

Every morning in September 1793 was the same. After a sleepless night, the dawn brought the depressing rumble of the tumbrels carrying the next batch of unfortunates to their fate in Bordeaux's Place Dauphine. A drum roll and another life was blotted out. Lucy was holed up with her two very small children in a damp apartment in a poor area of the city, hoping not to attract the attention of the revolutionary council. Her husband Frederic had left one hour after the birth of her second child and had managed to bribe a locksmith to give him shelter in a windowless alcove. She would not see him for the next six months. Her father was in prison, as was her father-in-law. So, at the ripe age of 24 her life seemed over. How could they escape during the height of the terror?

To make matters worse, the previous week, Lucy had terminated an interview with M. Tallien, who jointly headed the revolutionary tribunal with an ex-priest - Jasbeau. He had advised her to abandon her husband and father-in-law, as they were enemies of the state: "I have not come here, citizen... to hear the death sentence of my relatives... I will not importune you further." Though she did not know it at the time, her boldness had impressed Tallien. Bold was a mild statement - their daily execution toll was often above 20. Jasbeau even complained to Paris that Tallien was too easy on the aristos. In four short



years, her life had gone from being a pampered aristocrat enjoying every possible luxury, to having to scramble to live on the dregs of what was available. This is just a snippet of the tremendous story of a young woman who through sheer dint of courage, clear thinking and determination managed to live through the terror of those times, until she could engineer the escape of her family to Upper New York State. However, Lucy was different from most of her class, in that she saw the flaws in the

Ancien Regime and managed to adapt. She also had a fine common touch and made friends at all levels - revolutionaries, American Indians, Negro slaves, as well as a cross section of French society, which enabled her to survive without losing her head. Yet, she frankly admitted to dancing to the edge of the precipice without a care in the world that a thunderbolt was about to strike. In fact, French historians acknowledge that Lucy de la Tour du Pin, was one of the best chroniclers of the revolution.

Born Henriette-Lucy Dillon, she was part of a famous Irish family who was barred from Ireland after the defeat at the battle of the Boyne on May 12th, 1690. Some 20,000 left for France to join the French forces. Then, for more than a hundred years they fought as the Irish Brigade. In 1794 the remnants of those regiments crossed back to England to join the British army. The Dillon regiment fought so

well during those years, that Louis XIV decreed that it should always be headed by a blood Dillon. Lucy's father, Arthur (a Lt. General), was the last Dillon to head it in France. He fought in Barbados (he was also Governor), then against the British at the battle of Savannah, GA, in 1779, where he commanded the joint French and American forces they lost!

To give you some idea of the convoluted complexities of 18th century society, let me say that Arthur Dillon was an Irish peer, a French Viscount and a general in the French army. In addition, he had to return to his estates in Ireland every few years, or he risked losing them to the penal laws. Neither British nor French authorities seemed worried by these conflicting loyalties. Unfortunately, he served Louis too well and he was guillotined in 1794.

Family Connection

My relationship to those in this story, stems from the fact that Lucy was descended from the first Viscount Dillon (1621). Our family originates through his brother Edmond, which produced my great, great grandmother Jane Mary [see: *Connections* vol. 23, iss# 4, Pg 5] These French, Irish and English families remained close throughout the next two hundred years.

At sixteen, Lucy married and became the Marquise de la Tour du Pin. A year later she entered the service of Marie Antoinette as Lady of the Bedchamber, on the death of her mother, the previous holder of this office. What more could you ask for yourself, but a veritable ringside seat for all the upheavals about to begin – as you might expect, it turned out to be a dangerous life! Again, to quote Lucy - "This spoiled group continued to enjoy their protected pleasures in an unreal world right up to the 13th of July – the word revolution was

never uttered and anybody bold enough to pronounce it would have been taken for a madman!"

Shortly after the Bastille was destroyed, life began deteriorating in steady steps, as political chaos and lack of food put their lives in danger, which was often unrecognized. On one outing, Lucy was stopped by a mob and dragged off with the cry - "Here's the Queen!" fortunately, one laborer collapsed in laughter and retorted "That's not the Queen, she is twice her age and double her weight", so she escaped.

The Tour du Pin family were now even more heavily involved in the Regime, as her husband was Commander of the Guard looking after the King and Queen at Versailles and her father-in-law was Louis' Minister of War.

On the 5th of October things came to a head, with the plot by the Duc d'Orleans to stir up trouble against the Queen by inflaming the Paris revolutionaries. Keys to the gates of Versailles and the royal quarters were slipped to the great mob of women from Paris who were demanding bread and other Government changes. After taking over the chateau and assembly in the evening, they stormed the royal suites at six in the morning, killing the individual Swiss guards and sentries - cutting off their heads and mounting them on pikes which preceded the path of the King's coach. Lucy and her aunt, Princess Hellin, senior advisor to the Queen, escaped through a hidden passage at the urging of Marie-Antoinette and using a small coach, got to an apartment that the Queen suggested in Paris. From then on Versailles was abandoned by all for Paris.

After several months of near escapes, captures and releases, Lucy went to Holland

with her husband as France's new Minister, which let her escape the domestic turmoil until 1792. The French officer corps now became rather corrupted by revolutionaries, so it became somewhat unstable. Later a further change in Government saw Frederic's position cancelled and they returned to France. It was the beginning of the end.

Another cousin, General Theobald Dillon made the mistake of taking off his army jacket, after a battle with the Prussians on the 29th of April 1792 and was seized as a traitor. Then dragged to the local tribune in Lille, where he was promptly stabbed 17 times, before having his leg hacked off, as a trophy! The rest of his body was thrown on a huge bonfire in the city square. This killing accelerated the degeneration of the old general staff, which emigrated to England and Switzerland, leaving everything ripe for Napoleon to re-invigorate the army in 1796

The execution of Louis XVI, on 21st of January 1793, also has further family ties. Louis' rosary beads were the treasured possession of my Dillon ancestors - given to my ancestor, Jane Mary by L'Abbeye Henri Edgeworth de Firmont, Louis' personal confessor. During those last dreadful hours, Firmont persuaded the King to act like Jesus and submit to the demands of the Commune, which he did. Firmont was from an Anglo/Irish family and a blood relative - exact relationship not known at this time.

The La Tour family fled Paris in the early summer of 1793, as Lucy was expecting her second child. They felt detection would be harder if they went to a country chateau near Bordeaux. This they abandoned just ahead of the sealing of the estate by the revolutionaries (it became a crime to go into the building after that), a week after the birth of her daughter.

Now, virtually imprisoned in Bordeaux - so what's next? Mme. DeFontenay, the mistress of the infamous Tallien, suddenly appeared in Bordeaux.

Lucy had met her once in Paris, now she was Citizeness Theresa Cabarrus a revolutionary. Lucy then made a momentous decision - escape to America. She had read of the release of an American ship, the Diana, which had been embargoed. A luncheon was arranged and Mme. De Fontenay appeared on the arm of Tallien (who seemed determined, for some strange reason, to make amends for his previous callous behavior). - "I would like a passport to visit my estates in Martinique", was Lucy's demand. Within two hours a secretary arrived with a directive to issue a passport for Citizen La Tour and his family. Her nerve paid off in spades.

The locksmith who had been hiding her husband in that windowless closet, happened to go down to the square one morning, just before that, and asked who was climbing the ladder to the guillotine - 'an aristocrat'. Well, that's OK, I suppose, thought he, but on asking the same question about an obvious peasant climbed up next, he got the answer, " Oh, that is the man who was hiding him - they both have to share the same fate!" The poor fellow was petrified and with his brother got Frederic La Tour out of the house that night and hidden in a cart under hay. After a few days the family was finally reunited, just as the skipper of the Diana brought in his dinghy to pick up his cargo. The Diana was a small 150 foot long ship, with no cargo except the 25 cases of family goods that Lucy and her devoted blackamoor, Zamore, put on board.

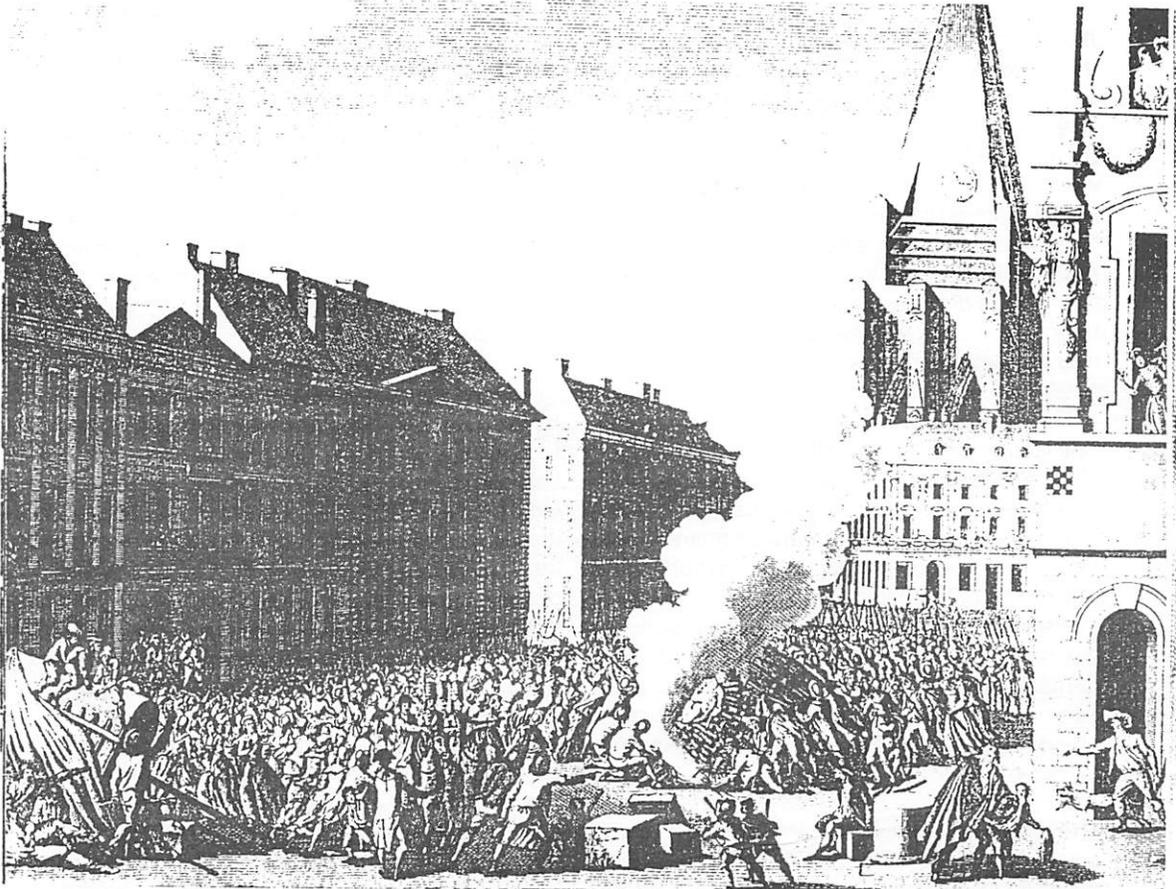
Note: - many French families seemed to employ these North African black men, who were combinations of 'butlers and jack-of-all-

trades' at that time. Zamore, was with the La Tours for some 20 years.

There were also other dangers. One such ship, leaving like the Diana, had been stopped by a French warship which arrested the passengers and had them all guillotined. However, they made it out and cleared France for Boston. By

leaving her country with a legitimate passport, Lucy was not liable to have her estates sequestered and sold off by the state. This was the fate of those emigres who just quit and ran away.

TO BE CONTINUED



THE MURDER OF
GENERAL THEOBALD DILLON
ON APRIL 29TH 1792
IN LILLE

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**.

BRITISH BONUS ALLOWED

Thanks to Shirley Lancaster, OGS

Question:

*My family immigrated from Liverpool, England, March 23, 1911 to Toronto, Ontario. They arrived 31 March 1911 at Halifax on the ship Corsican. The passenger ship list states that they (and many others) received a **BRITISH BONUS ALLOWANCE**. Can you tell me the meaning of this and what it might have entailed*

"The British Bonus" was a commission paid by the Canadian government's Immigration Branch to steamship agents in the United Kingdom and in European countries for each suitable immigrant who purchased a ticket to sail to Canada. The immigrants themselves did not receive the bonus, although those who settled on western homesteads did receive a separate monetary bonus upon proof of settlement.

As such, the "British Bonus" was a subtle marketing tool used by the Canadian government, it served to encourage steamship booking agents to recruit desirable settlers (farmers, domestics, etc.). The laws of the time in many European countries forbade open encouragement of immigration to any foreign country. The British Bonus came into effect through the passage of an Order-in-Council on September 27, 1890. It provided the following provisions:

1. To pay a limited amount, not exceeding in any case \$50.00, to the class of "returned men" to Europe, (not exceeding fifty), toward recouping their expenses, on sufficient proof furnished of success in bringing immigrants to Canada.
2. To pay a bonus to Steamship Agents in the United Kingdom, of \$5.00 for each adult settler, of 18 years or over, on certificate of booking and shipping such settler to Manitoba, the Northwest Territories of British Columbia, such certificate from a Dominion Lands Agent, to be furnished as proof of such settler.
3. To pay a bonus of \$10.00 to each homesteader, the head of a family, and \$5.00 for each member of such family at the adult age of 12 years and over, with an additional \$5.00 to any such family member who might within 6 months after arrival in Canada, become a homesteader on settlement land in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories of British Columbia, proof of settlement being furnished by a certificate of the Dominion Lands Agent. While the above arrangement was in place, many suggestions were received by the Department that regulations be altered so that a bonus would be payable when the immigrant arrived in Canada instead of when he took up land. It was finally agreed to pay a bonus of \$1.75 on adults and half that amount on children from the British Isles arriving in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

This system remained in effect until 1 April 1906 with the exception that in later years it applied to immigrants to Eastern as well as Western Canada. In 1904-05, 146,266 immigrants arrived in Canada of which the British Bonus was paid on 28,835.

The stamp "**British Bonus Allowed**" was stamped against the names of applicable passengers on manifests. Other similar notations included "**C.G.E.A.**" - **Canadian Government Employment Agent**. These agents received a commission for placing newly-arrived immigrants with employers who were seeking labourers or domestics; The "**Continental Bonus**" which was established in 1882 was similar to the "British Bonus" but applied to immigrants from the European mainland.

The National Archives of Canada has **Ship Manifests** for the following ports during the year ranges specified:

Quebec City - 1865-1919
 Halifax, Nova Scotia - 1881-1919
 Saint John, New Brunswick - 1900-1918
 North Sydney, Nova Scotia - 1906-1919
 Vancouver, British Columbia - 1905-1919;
 and Passengers proceeding directly to Canada from U. S. ports - 1905-1921.

These passenger lists served as official records of immigration during this period. They typically contain information including name; age; occupation; intended destination of passenger. Depending on the specific year, they can also include such information as place of birth; religion; any previous time in Canada. It is important to note that these manifests are arranged by port, by date and are not indexed. This means that without a probable month and place of arrival and/or vessel name, a search for a particular passenger is a very daunting task.

For instance, the arrivals at the port of Halifax for 1910 take up two complete microfilm reels. It typically takes 3 to 5 hours to review a complete reel. Should you wish to do so, you can arrange to borrow any of the available passenger manifest reels from the National Archives of Canada through Inter-library Loan.

**QUEBEC STRAYS
 FOUND IN EASTERN ONTARIO:
 The Ontario Register 1982;6(4):213-8.
 Wilson TB, Editor & Publisher.
 [QFHS Call No. GS/ 160.4/ W5/]**

**Marriage Registers of the Ottawa District;
 Counties of Prescott & Russell:**

"... the district bordered by the Ottawa River, opposite the province of Quebec, then known as Lower Canada and subsequently as Canada East. "Registration of marriages began in 1816 with provision for recording marriages of an earlier date."

James AMERY & Mary DAVIS, both of Argenteuil (Quebec), 22 June 1816.
 John H HAMILTON & Mary SMITH, both of Chatham (Quebec), 29 Sept 1816.
 Joseph VALLEY & Ann MILLER, both of Longueuil 11 Aug 1816.
 John PRICE & Rose CORRIER, both of the parish of Rigaud, York Co, Dist. of Montreal, 10 Oct 1817.
 Paul CAMERON, of the Seignior, Lower Canada, and Mary McMILLAN, of the 14th concession of Lancaster, in Glengarry Co.
 Tiberius WRIGHT and Nancy CHAMBERLIN, both of Hull Tp, York Co, L.C., 9 April 1810, in Longueuil [sic]
 George S. LeROY and Asenatha BAIN, both of Argenteuil, York Co., L.C., 7 Oct 1817.
 Daniel DEHARTEL & Lydia BROWN, both of the Seignior of Argenteuil, L.C., 21 May 1818.
 John VALLEY and Elizabeth ARNOLDI, both of Longueuil, 23 Feb 1819.
 Ruggles WRIGHT and Hannah CHAMBERLAIN "both of the township of Hull in the township of Nepeen" Upper Canada, 25 March 1815.

These Marriage Registers of the Ottawa District are continued in this and subsequent issues of *The Ontario Register*; and include Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal congregations in Eastern Ontario. Many of the Brides and/or Grooms are from Quebec..

Beware the changing boundaries and changing place names! It helps to have at hand a good map of both Upper and Lower Canada, c1790 to 1820.

Why were so many of the brides and/or grooms from Longueuil? When, if ever, was Hull Tp. in York Co. in L.C? Hull Tp. is also stated as being in the Tp. of "Nepeen"? If these were your ancestors, where would you decide that they were living at the time of their marriages?

We will continue with these registers in the next issue.

In the Ontario Register 1983;7(4) series of transcribed marriage registers - a Mystery Name: BATTISTE ? DEGOMAIGERMAN (?)

married SIMON MANSEAU, 6 June 1835, at St. Andrews Church, By Town [Ottawa] What IS the bride's surname? Any suggestions?

RETURN of DISBANDED TROOPS and LOYALISTS, SETTLED on the SEIGNIORY AT SOREL: Mustered out the 12th day of September, 1784.

Report on Canadian Archives, 1892.
Thanks to Sylvia Green-Guenette

ANSURM, John H.; ARMSTRONG, Jesse; BEATTY, David; BILBY, Michael; BLASS, Peter; BROOKS, widow; BROWN, Jesse; BROWN, widow; BRYAN, John; BUCK, Daniel; BUCK, Samuel; BUCKLEY Matthew; BULL, Aron; BUSH,

Julius; CAMERON, Dugal; CAMPBELL, George; CASTLE, David; CLAW, John; CLOSIER, widow; CLOWS, Nicholas; COLE, John; COOK, Philip; COOK, Philip; COOK, Philip Jr.; CRAMER, Peter; DAWSON, John; DELLENBACH, Henry; DIES, Jacob G.; DOBBS, Michael; DORGE, Samuel; DOTY, Rev. John; DRIVER, John; ELSWORTH, Joseph; FIELDING, Chas.; FOEDLE, George; FORRESTER, Andrew; FREEMAN, Thomas; FRENCH, Graham; FRIOT, Isaac; GALLOWAY, Benjamin; GILLIS, John; GRAY, John; GREERS, Jos.; HALL, John; HAMLIN, Silas; HARE, George; HARRIS, Richard; HAWLEY, Reuben; HELEAKER, Abraham; HELEAKER, Jeremiah; HELEAKER, John; HOGLAND, Henry; HOGLE, M. Francis; HOLMES, Elias; HOWE, Amasiah; JESSUP, Joseph; JESSUP, Major; JONES, John, Barrack Master; KENNY, John; KLENK, John; LIGHTHEART, Daniel; McKENZIE, Alex; McNEIL, Alex; McPHERSON, widow; MYERS, Felix; MILLER, Grant; NERTHROP, Azor; NERTHROP, Elihu; NUGENT, Patrick; OUTERHART; Ezkel; PARADERCE, Argentine; PHELPS, John; POOVIS, John; ROBIN(T?)SON, John; ROGERS, David; ROGERS, John; ROGERS, widow; ROGERS, Wm.; ROSE, Samuel; ROWE, George; SCOTT, Danl.; SCULLY, John; SEA, Heman; SEA, James; SEA, John; SIBERT, Godfrey; SMITH, Patrick; STEWART, Danl; SUTHERLAND, James; SUTHERLAND, Joseph; TENNEY, Simpson; THORNE, John; TRINE, Cato; TOMPKINS, Israel; UPTON, Wm.; VASSEL, Stafford; WALKER, James; WHITE, M. Alex.; WILMENT, Anthony; WILLIAMS, Fred.; WILSON, John; WILSON, John

MOUNT HERMAN CEMETERY
Sillery, Quebec. Founded 1848.

From a leaflet researched and prepared by Hilda Stephens and Arian Treggett on the occasion of the 350th Anniversary of Sillery, June 1987.

"The first general meeting of the Quebec Protestant Cemetery Association was held 11 February 1848. Twenty-six acres of property

were purchased from Judge Edward **BOWEN** outside the old city, in what was known as the Fief and Seigniorship of St. Michel - today in the city of Sillery. This new cemetery was named Mount Herman from the mountain of that name in the Bible, which in Hebrew refers to a consecrated place - a sanctuary. Nine prominent gentlemen of the community made this purchase and became the First Directors of the cemetery. These were:

George **OKILL STUART**, Mayor of Quebec; Henry **S. SCOTT**; John **GILMOUR**; Jeffery **HALE**; James **DOUGLAS**; Robert **CASSELS**; John **MUSSON**; James **GIBB**; Christian **WURTELE**"

The first caretaker, Robert **WATTS**, was succeeded by William **TREGGETT**, Royal Engineers, in 1865. He was succeeded by his son James, his grandson Harold, and his great-grandson Brian in 1965.

"A tour through the cemetery takes us into history, for here are some of the people who built Quebec "Les Battisseurs".

A few were selected for this leaflet:

Saint Andrew's Society Lot;

P. GREGOIRE;

Alfred **HAWKINS**, 1792-1854,

Wrote History of Quebec, 1834;

George J. **MOUNTAIN**, 1790-1863,

3rd Anglican Bishop of Quebec;

William **PRICE**, 1790-1867;

Founder of Price Brothers Ltd;

STAVELEY Family, Prominent architects of 19th century building in Quebec;

George **OKILL STUART**, 1807-1884,

Mayor of Quebec 1846-1850, Founder and 1st President of Mount Herman Cemetery;

Robert **CHAMBERS**, ~ d. 1888

Mayor of City of Quebec in 1878.

BURSTALL, Timber merchants

William **TREGGETT**, 1827-1908,
Supt. M. H. Cemetery, 1865-1908;

John G. **CLAPHAM**, 1792-1874,

Well known Notary in 1850s;

William **SEMPLE**,

Bought farm in Quebec (City) in 1843;

Bertram **SEMPLE**,

President of Cemetery in 1987.

HATCH Prominent Builders & Contractors in the 19th century;

Robert **CHRISTIE**, 1788-1856,

1st Historian of Lower Canada;

James **DOUGLAS**, 1800-1888,

Scottish Physician, his descendants became benefactors of Quebec;

Henry **LEMESURIER**, 1819-1871, Member of the first Municipal Council of Sillery, 1856;

SEWELL Family, Prominent U.E L family;

John Henderson **HOLT**,

Founder of Holt Renfrew Stores;

Edward **BOWEN**, 1780-1866, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, 1849-1866,

Last owner of cemetery land;

John **COOK**, 1805 -1892,

Minister, Saint Andrew's Church, 1836 -1884,

1st Chancellor of Queen's University;

George T. **DAVIE**,

Founder of Davie Shipbuilding;

Christopher **FERGUSON**,

Captain of the Brig Transit, First burial Mount Herman Cemetery, 15 June 1848;

Saint Georges Society Lot;

John T. **BREAKEY**, d. 1911;

Founder of John Breakey Company in 1878,

Lt. H. E. **BAINES**, Royal Artillery,

died in Saint Roch fire, 1866;

Major **SHORT** and Sergeant **WALLICK** who

died in the Saint Sauveur fire 16 May 1889;

Thomas J. **MOORE**, ~ d. 1935;

Founder of T.J. Moore Co. 1884;

Canadian Military Section;

A. T. **LOVE**, 1st Minister called to Saint Andrew's Church, 1884-1930;
John **GILMOUR**, 1812-1877, Timber merchant / Ship Builder, 1st Municipal Council of Sillery

United States Memorial;

George **POZER** U.E.L., 1753-1848,
Wealthy landowner and merchant;

Empress of Ireland; 29 May 1914;

David **MARSH**, Founder and 1st Minister of the Baptist Church, 1845;
Daniel **WILKIE**, One of the ablest preceptors of youth in 19th century Quebec;
Joseph **MORRIN**, M.D., ~ d 1861;

Founder of Morrin College 1862,
Mayor of Quebec 1855-1856 & 1857-1858,
Lt-Col. J. **NAIRN**, 78th Fraser's Highlanders, with Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham in 1759;
1st Seigneur of Murray Bay;
James McPherson **LEMOINE**, ~ d. 1912,
"The historian of Quebec"
Joly **DE LOTBINIERE**, ~ d. 1908;
Quebec Premier from 1878-1879;
and Lt.-Gov. of British Columbia;
William **HOSSACK**, Merchant, ~ d. 1908,
Mayor of Quebec, 1869-1870;
J. K. **BOSWELL**, Founder of Brewery;
2nd Mayor of Sillery, 1860-1866,
George Wilfred **ARCHER**, ~ d. 1982,
founder of Archer florist.

NOTARY DATABASE - PLUS !

As researchers into our roots, we delight in the moments when we catch a glimpse of the way our ancestors lived. In Quebec the notary documents contain a wealth of information. Each branch of the Archives nationales du Quebec (ANQ) houses the records for their region - up to about 1899. The notary was an important person, handling various contracts of the day, including wills, marriage contracts, indentures/apprenticeships, land transactions....including rental fees, estate inventories, and protests - to name a few. On a smaller scale we also will find renunciations of estates, contracts by people for specific work, rentals of everything imaginable - from homes to horses.

In future issues of CONNECTIONS, I will endeavor to include examples of some of these documents - to show the type of records that do exist. Information about tutorships (court records) will also be addressed as these documents often contain more family information than even a will.

I have been building a d/base index of notary and tutorship documents for about three years now. The majority cover the notaries who practiced around the Richelieu River through to Montreal. It costs nothing to ask if I have anything for a specific name.. but I charge a small fee of \$12 per document (includes up to 10 pages) to obtain and mail a photocopy of the actual document.

I can be reached at predmile@total.net

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Submitted by PENNIE REDMILE - LIBRARIAN

New Books at QFHS - SEPTEMBER 2001

1. The United Empire Loyalists Association of Ontario - Annual Transaction - 1899
Post Settlements in Canada UEL/REF/MH/160.7/O6/1899
2. American Revolutionary War:
Treaty of Paris: Sep 23, 1783 UEL/REF/MH/200.01/T7/1783
3. Church Registers,
Huntindon County 1879-1901: St. Anicet & Dundee GS/152.4/H8/1901
4. Belden Atlas, Huntingdon County - Townships REF/HG/152.48/H8/1881
5. T. B. Macaulay and Mount Victoria Farm [Hudson Qc.]
by Roderick L. Hodgson HG/152.99/H6/1997
6. Missisquoi Historical Society; Eighth Historical Report -
Illustrated 1965 HG/152.9/M5/1965
7. Russeltown Church Cemetery: 1826 - 1988 - Franklin Twp. CL/152.4/H8/1988
8. Articles from Ontario Historical Society UEL/REF/HG/160.99/1924
9. Descendants of John Campbell and Mary Munroe [Orms town, Qc.] FH/152.9/C3
10. Mohawk Valley Historical Information
compiled by Lewis G. Decker UEL/REF/ HG/220.9/D4
11. 1851 Census, Niagara Twp, Lincoln county, Ontario
m/film # C 111736 UEL/REF/GS/162.4/N5/1988
12. Family Genealogy of James Rogers [Roger's Rangers] UEL/REF/FH/152.99/R6/1926
13. Monumental Inscriptions in N. Perthshire, Scotland
by John Fowler Mitchell C.I.E. REF/CL/454.4/M5/1975
14. Monumental Inscriptions [pre 1855] in South Perthshire, Scotland
by John F Mitchell , C.I.E. REF/CL/454.4/M5/1974
15. Monumental Inscriptions [pre 1855] in West Fife, Scotland
by John F. Mitchell, C.I.E REF/CL/455.4/M5/1972
16. Lambs of the Lower Ottawa - Scotland to Canada
by Helen Lamb Shearman FH/157.9/S5/2 001
17. Fife Family History Soc (Scotland) publication # 16 : Monumental Inscriptions
compiled by Stuart Farrell GS/455.4/F3/2000
18. Old and New Placenames in South West Quebec
compiled by Burton Lang GS/152.4/L3/2001
19. Early Canada: A Collection of Historical Photographs
by Officers of the Geological Survey of Canada
compiled by E Hall HG/150.88/H3/1967
20. 2000 - Index to Articles:
Chateauguay Valley Historical Society Journals GN/152.4/C5/2000
21. Harrison Family (Bury, Qc.) FH/153.4/H3
22. Up The Hill 1939 University of New Brunswick (yearbook) AD/130.1/U6/1939
23. Bartholomew's 1900 Touring Atlas & Gazetteer of the British Isles
by John Bartholomew REF/HG/400.8/B3/1897

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24. Cassburn Cemetery, Longueuil Twp, Prescott County, Ont
compiled by Margaret Mooney REF/CL/167.4/M6/1999
25. McIntosh Cemetery 1823-1905 (Compton County, Qc.) REF/CL/153.4
26. The Scenic St Lawrence: The Story of America's Most Historic River
by Philip Mason HG/150.88/M3/1968
27. Mouille Pieds (St Lambert, Quebec) # 1-4 (1980,1981, 1982, 1984)
4 booklets in one binder ~ Articles are in English and French HG/152.9/M6/1984
28. Quebec Histoire Vol 1 #1 Feb-Mar 1971
(contains article by G Rogers about the Battle of Chateauguay) HG/150.9/Q8/1971
29. New Brunswick: Information Guides for the Counties
Provincial Archives of N.B. REF/AD/130.5/N3/1994
30. Hudson, Quebec History: Protection of its Architechure Heritage and A Goodly Heritage
(2 booklets in 1 duotang) HG/152.9/H8/1981
31. Canadian Medical Dictionary -1997
(gives listing of all the Drs in Canada) REF/ AD/100.1/S5/1997
32. Historical Sketches of Appleton (Ont): A Lanark County Village
by Jack Brown HG/167.9/B7/1973
33. The Social Register of Canada 1st ed 1958 AD/100.3/C3/1958
34. Genealogy of the Guy family of Megantic, Quebec
by Gwen Barry FH/154.01/B3/2001
35. The Descendants of Moses Aldrich and Abigail Williams
of Scituate, Rhode Island, St Johnsbury, Vt., & Inverness Twp, Megantic County, Quebec
by Gwen Barry FH/010.9/B3/2001
36. Oxford Guide to Family History
by David Hey GN/000.1/H4/1996
37. St James Anglican Church Cemetery Inscriptions and Memorials,
Ormstown, Chateauguay County, Quebec
by Thomas A G Daly, Ruth Daly & Sylvia Green-Guenette
QFHS publication REF/CL/152.4/D3/2001
38. Genealogical Research Directory: National & International - 2001
by Keith A Johnson & Malcolm R Sainty - editors REF/GS/000.3/G46/2001
39. Bolton Twp Cemetery Index (Brome County)(includes names & cemetery.. no dates) **
by Lorna Rhicard REF/CL/153.3/R5/2000
40. Sutton Twp Cemetery Index (Brome County)(includes names & cemetery.. no dates) **
by Lorna Rhicard REF/CL/153.4/R5/ 2001

CORRECTION:

Last issue we made a mistake. We regret the error. .

The correct title should have said: In the Footsteps of the Ancestors François Péron & Daniel Péron dit Suire :A glance at the Past A look at the Future by René Péron. FH/150.9/P4/2000

VERTICAL FILE:

Booklet - 1875 - 1910 - Richford, Vt

Booklet - Old Montreal - etchings

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BOOKS WERE KINDLY DONATED TO QFHS BY THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE:

Gwen Barry, Allison Connolly, Dorothy Dunkley, Jacqueline Jacques, Shirley Lancaster, Burt Lang, Gwen Leavitt, estate of the late Phyllis Owen, René Péron, Editors of the GRD, estate of the late Gerry Rogers, Helen Lamb Shearman, Carol Truesdell, Vicky Wolvin.** QFHS purchases,

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MICROFICHE:

Tay Valley Family History Society Group Sheets Index 2000 (Scotland) - 3 microfiche

MICROFILMS:

QFHS has now purchased all the Protestant church registers on microfilm for the Beauharnois and Quebec City Districts up to 1899. Here is a list of the newly acquired films.

- M333.1: Ormstown Methodist 1858-1899
Ormstown : St Paul's Presbyterian 1835-1899
- M333.2 Ormstown Anglican 1837-1899
Durham Ormstown Presbyterian 1861
Huntingdon Anglican 1841 -1893
- M333.3 Huntingdon Anglican 1894 -1899
Huntingdon Methodist 1849 -1899
Huntingdon - American Presbyterian 1852-1862
Huntingdon - St Andrew's Presbyterian 1834-1878
- M333.4 Huntingdon - St Andrew's Presbyterian 1879-1899
Huntingdon - Second Presbyterian Church 1838-1894
Evangelical Union Church 1863-1868
Hemmingford Methodist 1855-1899
- M333.5 Hemmingford Anglican Church 1838-1899
Hemmingford - St Andrew's Presbyterian 1836-1899
Hemmingford and Hinchinbrooke Associate Presbyterian 1852-1855
- M333.6 Sherrington and Hemmingford United Presbyterian 1853-1854
Hudson Methodist 1855-1879
Hendersonville Methodist 1885-1900
La Guerre Presbyterian Church 1847-1856
Athelston and Elgin Presbyterian 1864-1898
Russeltown Presbyterian 1853- 1872
- M333.7 Russeltown Presbyterian 1873- 1899
Rockburn Presbyterian 1863- 1897
Chateauguay Presbyterian 1860- 1864
Beauharnois and Chateauguay Presbyterian 1834-1899
- M333.8 Beauharnois Trinity Anglican 1899
Chateauguay Congregational 1842-1848
Beauharnois Methodist 1856-1857
Chateauguay, Beauharnois and Ormstown Anglican 1842-1843

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MICROFILMS ~ cont'd:

- M333.8 Beech Ridge Presbyterian 1837- 1890
Covey Hill Methodist 1896-1897
Dundee Presbyterian 1833-1899
Franklin Center Anglican 1840-1865
- M333.9 Franklin Center Anglican 1866-1899
Franklin Center Congregational 1857-1899
Franklin Center Methodist 1838- 1899
Edwardstown Anglican 1858- 1866
- M333.10 Edwardstown Anglican 1867-1899
English River Presbyterian 1848-1899
Georgetown Presbyterian 1832-1879
- M333.11 Georgetown Presbyterian 1880-1899
St Louis de Gonzague - Church of Scotland 1850-1872
St Louis de Gonzague Presbyterian 1852-1899
Valleyfield Anglican 1895- 1899
Valleyfield Baptist 1885-1886
Valleyfield Methodist 1879-1899
Valleyfield Presbyterian 1877-1898
- M138.15 St Andrew's Presbyterian - Quebec City 1820-1838
- M138.16 St Andrew's Presbyterian - Quebec City 1839-1854
- M138.17 St Andrew's Presbyterian - Quebec City 1855-1882
St John's Presbyterian -Quebec City 1831-1835
- M138.18 St John's Presbyterian -Quebec City 1836-1863
- M138.19 St John's Presbyterian -Quebec City 1864-1882
St Andrew of Melbourne Presbyterian 1800-1857
St Andrew's Presbyterian - Levis - 1855-1882
Valcartier and Stoneham Presbyterian 1833-1862
- M138.20 Valcartier and Stoneham Presbyterian 1863-1871
Portneuf Presbyterian church 1846-1847
St Sylvester Presbyterian - Lotbinière - 1857-1879
Wesley Methodist church - Quebec City - 1831-1859
- M138.21 Wesley Methodist church - Quebec City - 1860-1882
Kensington & Athelstan Methodist - 1906-1941
Congregational Societies - Quebec City - 1838-1861
- M138.22 Congregational Societies - Quebec City - 1862-1881
Garrison Anglican - Quebec City - 1797-1832
- M138.23 Garrison Anglican - Quebec City - 1833-1865
- M138.24 Garrison Anglican - Quebec City - 1866-1871
Rivière du Loup en Bas Anglican - 1840-1875

COMPACT DISKS:

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TOWNS and VILLAGES of QUEBEC DOUGLASTOWN BEFORE 1800:

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In: A Collection of Essays on Gaspé History.

Researched, written, and compiled by

David J. McDougall in collaboration with his late wife, Doris Evelyn Ascah.

*"The majority [of these essays] were written during the 1970's and early 1980's and published in either the Gaspé coast English-language newspaper **SPEC** or the **Loyalist Gazette**. Others were either read at conferences or are unpublished and cannot be found elsewhere. By depositing these typescript copies in the Library of the Quebec Family History Society it is hoped that they can be of future use to individuals researching the genealogies of Gaspé coast families." An extensive list of **References and Sources** appears at the end of **A Collection of Essays on Gaspé History**.*

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PART I

"The earliest mention that we have found of the name of an inhabitant at what is now Douglastown is a William **LE PATOURAL** who had settled on the south side of the Barachois of the River St. John in 1783. The only indication of any earlier habitation is a notation on Collin's 1765 map of Gaspé Bay of an Indian "Hutt" on the north side of the Barachois but subsequent maps in 1773 and 1780 show no buildings

The first reference to the establishment of Douglastown appears in a letter from Nicholas **COX**, Lieut.-Governor of Gaspé to Governor **HALDIMAN** at Quebec in 1784. In it Cox stated that after the Loyalists were settled at what was to become New Carlisle he planned to lay out a town on the River St. John. He thought it would be a most suitable location for artificers (skilled tradesmen) and those not intending to be fishermen.

In this connection, there is an apochryphal story of a surveyor named **DOUGLAS** who laid out the town for Loyalists and named it after himself. Several versions of this story have appeared in print over the last hundred years and although repeated publication may seem to have given it the appearance of truth, it is a myth of dubious origin and little or no basis in fact.

In the first place, Cox did not intend that the town should be specifically for Loyalists. Even at that date the term "Loyalist" (they were sometimes called Royalists) was restricted to refugees from the American colonies to the south. All the other loyal subjects, including those who had fought against the Americans, were neither given the designation nor were they entitled to as much assistance in settling. Secondly, the surveyor was not named Douglas. For this we have as witness a Loyalist named Robert **SIMPSON** who made a sworn deposition in 1801 which included the following:

"That in the said year 1784, to the best of the Deponant's recollection, when the several lots were laid out by Mr. O'HARA the Surveyor, the Deponant was the principal person who attended and assisted Mr O'Hara in chaining and marking all the Country Lots about the said Town of Douglas"

From more of Cox's correspondence we know that Felix O'Hara had finished laying out New Carlisle about August 10th 1784 and one of O'Hara's letters mentioned that he was engaged in the Douglastown survey in September. Two other men, **TUTTLE** and **CASS**, (whose names appear in the list of Loyalists who had come to New Carlisle, that summer) were also assistants to O'Hara, but it is not clear if they worked only at New Carlisle or at both New Carlisle and Douglastown.

The settlers who came to the Gaspé coast immediately after the American Revolution - Loyalists and recently discharged men of the Royal Highland Emigrant Regiment, the British and Canadian Militia and the Provincial Navy (all of which had been raised in Canada) as well as the regular Army and Navy - still had vivid memories of the parts they had played in the conflict with the Americans. As might be expected, they named their new towns and townships after people who had won their respect in the recent war. Some examples are: Carleton and Haldimand, both of whom had been Governor and military commanders in Quebec; Maria, Governor Carleton's wife; Cox, the Lieut-Governor of Gaspe and a military Commander; and Hamilton and Hope, both military commanders and Lieutenant-Governors of Quebec.

Most appropriately for the community of sea-farers that Douglastown was to become in the 1800's, it was named for a British Admiral - **Sir Charles DOUGLAS**. Confirmation of this can be found in a report to the government of Lower Canada on the exploration of the interior of the Gaspé Peninsula by Lieut. **BADDELEY** in 1832. In addition to information about the interior, this report includes numerous comments on the communities along the coast, agriculture, fishing, transportation, etc.. besides the information he collected by talking with the local inhabitants, he was familiar with Quebec's civil and military history and very probably was personally acquainted with Douglas' son, who at about that time was Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick. Baddeley's statement can be taken as accurate because, among his other qualities, he did not hesitate to say when he was unfamiliar with something or when he did not believe a story he was told.

Douglastown's namesake, Sir Charles Douglas, was probably most widely known for having been in command of Admiral Rodney's flagship in 1782 when a French fleet under De Grasse was decisively defeated near Martinique in the West Indies. However, the exploits in Canada which would have made him a hero in the eyes of both the old and new settlers was his command of the British fleet which broke the American Blockade of Quebec in the spring of 1776, and which, for the following year, was part of their defence against raiding American privateers.

PART II

Unlike the Loyalist settlers who came to New Carlisle in 1784, there was no roll of the first arrivals at Douglastown. The first nearly comprehensive list was not until thirty-five years later in 1819, and by that time many of the original settlers had either died or left. Some of the names of men who arrived before 1800 can be assembled from scattered sources but there were undoubtedly others for whom we have not yet found any references or for whom no records survive.

As we mentioned previously, William **LE PATOURAL**, with his wife, were settled on the Barachois the year before Douglastown was surveyed. They continued to live there until 1799 when they moved to Seal Cove. However, except for the probability that he was a Guernseyman,

nothing more is known about him. Only two men are known to have come to Douglastown the next year when the town was founded. One of these was Robert **SIMPSON**, who was granted land as a Loyalist. Thirty-five years later, although he still owned land in Douglastown, he was living on the north side of the North West Arm of Gaspé Bay and had been there for twelve years. The other was Thomas **MORRIS** who had served as an officer in the Provincial Navy during the American Revolution. His sons were there in 1819 and he may have died about 1810. He appears to have had some connection with the **O'HARA** family since his sister Lizette was Felix O'Hara's god-daughter.

The following year, two more Loyalists came to Douglastown for whom there is a considerable amount of information. One of them was William **KENNEDY**, who had come from what is now Montgomery County in the central part of the state of New York. Many Loyalists had suffered financial losses, personal indignities and physical dangers. As appears in a memorial he wrote to the Governor-in-Council at Quebec in 1801, the **KENNEDY** family had their tribulations:

"That your memorialist had been an Inhabitant, In the State of New York & County of Tryon when the Rebellion Began and as I would not Join the Americans in their war they called me a Disaffected Tory. and put me in Johnstown Goal where I remained for a Season. I would not Join them, They after a While let me out. The year following they Alleged Against me that I was there upon Secret Service in Government Employ. They took me and hanged me and cut me Down for dead to Confess the Truth. I still kept the Secret. The year following I was suspected to Harbour, Succor & Entertain their Enemy that was Scouting Partys from Canada upon Secret affairs.. They sent me to Albany Goal, I was after a while tried for life, They could not prove me Guilty, Though Truly I wasn't. After I came out of Goal, In a few days they plundered me of my Cattle, Horses, Household furniture, house and Lands. They said it was by order of Colonel **WILLET**. They Turned me and wife & six children, with nothing but Bear life alone. I then came to Canada & took protection under General Haldimand till the Time he went home. Then at my request General **ST. LEGER** Who Then commanded the District Recommended me to Governor **HAMILTON** & General **HOPE** to Quebec where I was recommended to the Honb^l Felix O'Hara as a Lo(yali)st. At Douglastown he put me in possession of One Acre of Land as a Town Lot N° 58. I improved it, also my Three Sons, John, Thomas & Isaac having drew One Hundred Acres of Land N° 22 betwixt the Three"

His son John left Douglastown about 1800 and died a few years later but Thomas and Isaac were residents for many years. The other Loyalist who came the same year as the Kennedys was Daniel **McPHERSON** who operated one of the few fishing establishments which was able to compete with the Channel Island firms. He was born in Scotland but at the time of the American Revolution was in Philadelphia. By 1781 he was at the Loyalist refugee camp of William Henry (Sorel) and came to Douglastown after the war. In 1803 he purchased the Seignory of Ile aux Grues in the St. Lawrence River near Monmagny (then called St. Thomas), and turned his Douglastown fishing business over to his son John and a son-in-law, Henry Johnston. In addition to his Johnston descendants, who carried on the fishing concern, he could number among his grandchildren some of the **PATTERSON** family who are the ancestors of many Gaspé residents, and James **McPHERSON LEMOINE**, a thoroughly bilingual author who wrote voluminously, and not always accurately about ornithology, the fisheries, travel, popularized versions of Canadian history and legendary stories of the St. Lawrence river and the Gaspé peninsula.

During the next five years there were several other arrivals, many of whom had gone again by 1800. William **CARROL**, an ex-private in the 84th Regiment (The Royal Highland Emigrants) came in 1786 and left in 1800, apparently to settle in the Eastern Townships. John **ROSE**, a Loyalist, arrived in 1787 and left for parts unknown in 1788. Robert **TRIPP**, who was from Rhode Island and had been a private in a Loyalist regiment (Jessups Corps), came to Douglastown from New Carlisle in 1789 and left in 1800 with the intention of settling in the Ottawa river valley (his son Samuel came back to Gaspé a few years later). John **McCRAE**, who had been a non-commissioned officer for 15 years in the 21st Regiment (Royal North British Fusileers) and had also served as a sergeant in the British Militia at Quebec, arrived with his two sons in 1789. He had probably come from Riviere Ouelle where family tradition says that his wife had died. He was in Douglastown, 82 years old, and still active in 1826. Jacques **CHEVRIER** came from Ste. Anne in 1790 and left again in 1795, apparently in company with an **N. SAMSON**. Peter **BUTLER** asked for a grant of land in 1790 and had the support of Edward **O'HARA** in his request.

In addition to these men, John **ROBINSON** was a resident of Douglastown when he drowned in Gaspé Bay in 1787. He had been in the British Militia during the blockade of Quebec by the Americans and was shown as a resident of Percé in 1777. George **THOMPSON** also appears to have been a resident of Douglastown when he died at Quebec in 1795. At some point in time, he owned land and his widow died there many years later. He, too, had been in the British Militia at Quebec and previously had been the bailiff at Mount Louis. Two other men named **SMITH** and **DAWSON** left in 1797, but nothing is known of them except that they held land by virtue of location certificates. Thomas **WALSH** aquired land in 1798 but may have been an old resident since there were **WALSHs** in Percé in 1777. Henry **JOHNSTON** also aquired land in 1799 as a gift from his father-in-law, Daniel **McPHERSON**.

Finally, to end the list of known settlers in the 1700s, there was Etienne **MORIN** (or **MORAN**), an ex-private of the Royal Highland Emigrants, who arrived in 1799 from Seal Cove where he had first settled in 1783. He may have died in 1801 because his property was sold by a Stephen **MORAN** who was probably his son. However, in the interval, he was at the center of a controversy over the ownership of his land which generated a flurry of lengthy claims and counter-claims. Now, nearly two centuries later, the grounds for the dispute are both difficult to understand and of no great consequence, but the letters, petitions, sworn declarations and other documents are a remarkable source of information about Douglastown's first citizens.

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Recently (1999) inaugurated journal, available in print from Al White (address above); and via the Internet. Contributions and comments are invited. The intent is to cover Douglas Township which includes Sandy Beach, Seal Cove, Haldimand,, L'Anse-à-Brillant, Bois Brute and of course Douglastown - history; social history; family histories, schools; churches; vignettes that open a window on the past of Douglas Township.

QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE
DEATH NOTICES
1846 ~ 1855

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- MCALLISTER**, Alexander d. Aug. 20, 1851 at Trinidad.
- MCALLISTER**, James d. Feb. 24, 1846 at Mount Pleasant, C.W., age 96 years.
- MCALLISTER**, Patrick Eugene, d. Apr. 25, 1850, age 3 years, son of late John McAllister of Diamond Harbour.
- MCANDREW**, Robert d. Mar. 17, 1854 at Montréal.
- MCARTHUR**, James d. Sept. 14, 1853 at New Orleans, age 29 years, native of Port Glasgow, Scotland.
- MCARTHY**, Catherine d. Jan. 16, 1855 at Hamilton, wife of David Spence of New York
- MCASKILL**, John, d. Nov. 9, 1847 at L'Original, Ottawa District, age 35 years, late of Liverpool, England.
- MCARTHUR**, Angus d. Aug. 21, 1848 at West Gillimbury, age 53 years, late of Nairnshire, Scotland.
- MCAULAY**, Ann, d. Jan. 20, 1850 at Kingston, age 80 years, relict of Robert McAulay, native of Yorkshire, England.
- MCBEAN**, Neil d. June 18, 1848 at St. Stephen, N.B., age 95 years, native of Invernesshire, Scotland.
- MCBEATH**, Andrew, d. Aug. 3, 1847 at Lanark, age 103 years, born 1745 in Sutherlandshire.
- MCBLAIN**, David d. Mar. 31, 1854 at Dundall, age 65 years, father of Henry McBlain of this city.
- MCCALL**, Jane, d. Oct. 23, 1850 at Charlotteville, age 71 years, relict of Col. McCall.
- MCCALLUM**, Arthur Williams, d. Dec. 26, 1853, age 2 years, son of J.W. McCallum of this city.
- MCCALLUM**, Daniel d. Dec. 31, 1853 at Dundas, C.W., son of late James McCallum of this city.
- MCCALLUM**, Henry McCallum Sr., d. Feb. 26, 1848 at Newcastle, Miramichi, N.B, age 88 yrs.
- MCCALLUM**, Janet. d. Oct. 9, 1854, age 90 years, relict of James McCallum of this city.
- MCCALLUM**, Rev. John d. Oct. 5, 1849 at Red River Settlement, Prince Rupert Island.
- MCCALLUM**, Mary McCallum, d. Nov. 7, 1852, age 80 years, relict of late David Douglas.
- MCCARTHY**, Sarah d. Aug. 20, 1847 at Kingston, age 45 years.
- MCCARTNEY**, William H. d. Oct. 7, 1851 at Hamilton, age 40 years.
- MCCAULEY**, Helen, d. Nov. 2, 1846 at Kingston, age 40 years, wife of Hon. John McCauley.
- MCCAWE**, Ambroise, d. Aug. 4, 1846 at Pointe Lévi, age 1 month, son of J. McCaw.
- MCCAWE**, Ann Henrietta, d. May 27, 1851, age 1 year, daug. of James McCaw.
- MCCAWE**, Isabella, d. Sept. 16, 1851 at Acton, age 64 years, relict of late William Dunn.
- MCCAWE**, Marcella, d. Oct. 2, 1850, age 24 months, daug. of Thomas McCaw.
- MCCCLINTOCK**, John McClintock Sr., d. Dec. 13, 1854 at Durham, Ormstown, age 87 years.
- MCCCLORY**, Mary, d. July 29, 1854, age 4 years, daug. of Mr. McClory.
- MCCCLUSKY**, Elizabeth McClusky, d. Nov. 18, 1853 at Etchemin, New Liverpool, wife of J.D. Lefurgy.
- MCCOLL**, John , d. Dec. 16, 1854 at Esquesing, age 74 years, native of Appin, Argyshire, Scotland.

- MCCORD**, Anne, d. Aug. 21, 1847 at Toronto, daug. of A. McCord of that city.
- MCCORMICK**, Augusta, d. Mar. 15, 1848 at Niagara, wife of Thomas McCormick.
- MCCORMACK**, William, d. Jan. 2, 1848 at Côte des Neiges, age 58 years.
- MCCORMICK**, Sarah McCormick, d. Mar. 31, 1854 at Montréal, age 24 years, wife of H. Samuel.
- MCCOUGHEY**, Honoria, d. Feb. 10, 1851, age 47 years, native of Co. Athlone, Ireland.
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- MCCOWAN**, Samuel d. Oct. 30, 1847.
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- MCCRONE**, Hugh, d. Feb. 5, 1855 at Montréal, age 68 years, native of Ayrshire, Scotland.
- MCCUAIG**, Julia Isabella, d. Apr. 9, 1848 at Kingston, age 21 years, wife of James S. McCuaig.
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- MCCULLOCH**, Joseph, d. Oct. 31, 1846 at Toronto, age 28 years, son of William McCulloch of Montréal.
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- MCDONALD**, Alexander Walter, d. Sept. 12, 1854, age 4 years, son of J.B. McDonald, formerly of this city.
- MCDONALD**, Archibald, d. Jan. 15, 1853 at Carillon Bay, Ottawa, age 62 years.
- MCDONALD**, Catherine, d. Oct. 18, 1847 at Falmouth, age 39 years, wife of Donald McDonald of Dutch Village.
- MCDONALD**, Catherine McDonald, d. Oct. 11, 1850, age 14 years, niece of M. Moodie.
- MCDONALD**, Catherine, d. Sept. 21, 1851 at Montréal, age 15 years, daug. of Donald McDonald of Cornwall.
- MCDONALD**, Donald d. Oct. 6, 1850 at Township of Lochiel, age 84 years, native of Invernesshire, Scotland.
- MCDONALD**, Edward McDonald, M.D., d. Nov. 24, 1853 at St. François, age 29 years.
- MCDONALD**, Elizabeth McDonald, d. Aug. 23, 1854 at Lacolle, wife of Robert Gibson.
- MCDONALD**, Frances Ann McDonald, d. Jan. 6, 1855 at Melbourne C.E wife of James Atkins
- MCDONALD**, Hannah McDonald, d. July 8, 1847 at Montréal, age 74 years, wife of Lewis Chisholm.
- MCDONALD**, James , d. Jan. 16, 1851, age 47 years, native of Co. Fermanagh, Ireland.
- MCDONALD**, James B. Forsyth d. Apr. 13, 1851 at Gananoque, age 14 years, son of Hon. John M. McDonald.
- MCDONALD**, John d. Nov. 27, 1847 at Halifax.
- MCDONALD**, Margaret McDonald, d. Jan. 27, 1855 at Montréal, age 70 years, wife of John McDonald, formerly of Halifax, N.S., mother of Mrs. Hugh McCulloch of Montréal.
- MCDONALD**, Mary Agnes McDonald, d. Aug. 15, 1847, age 20 years, daug. of late Andrew Skene McDonald.
- MCDONALD**, Nicholas, d. Dec. 1, 1850, age 42 years, native of Clanagill, Co. Carlow, Ire.
- MCDONALD**, Patrick, d. Nov. 25, 1848 at St. Roch, age 75 years.
- MCDONALD**, Penelope McDonald, d. Sept. 14, 1849 at Beauharnois, relict of late John Nicolson, of Gairloch, Rosshire, Scotland.



The Computer Page is researched and edited from your queries and suggestions
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TEMPERING EXPECTATIONS: GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH ON THE INTERNET

New users of the Internet may have unrealistic expectations of what they will find, as they have heard and read about the millions of records available. There is in truth a lot of information, but realistically you cannot expect to find your entire family tree ready to download. More experienced researchers know that the Internet is a tool, and a very handy one, but there still is a lot of work to do, using the Internet and also the more traditional tools. You will find very interesting articles on the subject by two writers experienced both in genealogical research and Internet resources. Good advice is provided by Gary B. Hoffman in *The Use and Abuses of Online Genealogy*, an article of interest especially for those starting out on the Internet and are accessing and loading GEDCOM files. A few of the points he makes are: 'Know your source. Who submitted the information? . . . Check the documentation. Are there references for the "facts"? . . . Never import a GEDCOM into your main data . . . Use the data from a repository not as authority but as a clue to evidence of a theory . . . Develop a skeptical approach towards downloaded data . . .'
(Citations used with permission). The full article merits reading, and can be found at: GlobalGazette.net/gazrr/gazrr67.htm.

More good advice, from a different viewpoint, is provided by Internet guru Cyndi Howells of Cyndis List fame. It appeared in *Family Chronicle*, and you can also read it on their web site at www.familychronicle.com/internet.html She points out that since the Internet does not contain a scanned image of every document that pertains to each one of your ancestors, 'you will still need to use traditional offline research facilities and methods.' The Internet is 'merely a tool that you add to your already existing set of tools.' She praises it for its role as a global meeting place for researchers, for its 24-hour accessibility as a reference facility and library.

'WHAT IS THE BEST GENEALOGICAL SOFTWARE?'

Since there is no single nor simple answer to this much-asked question, you might like to visit a site found by QFHS member David McFall. *The Genealogical Software Report Card* can be consulted at www.mumford.ab.ca/reportcard/index.htm It is based on a Scorecard of more than three hundred items. An interesting aspect of this site is that it attempts to define the level of experience/expertise required for each software package.

MARRIAGES IN ONTARIO, 1840-1917

The marriage transcriptions are arranged in several different ways and sources are given. In addition there are links to other sites containing similar data. Considerable information is carried for each marriage; for example, in the 'counties' by year section, one can find the bride and groom's residence, birth place, parents' names, as well as witnesses and the marriage date.

The introduction can also be of interest to those having difficulty deciphering handwriting of the period, as it lists several different possible transcription errors. Thanks again to David McFall. Go to homepages.rootsweb.com/~maryc/ontmarr.htm.

PLACE NAMES IN SOUTHWEST QUEBEC

Burton Lang sends this site he has developed and you will surely find its list of both old and modern place names useful in your genealogical research. The names of small towns, villages, and hamlets that have disappeared or been modified over the years can be a mystery to researchers. This site shows locations related to modern roads and towns. Included are cities, towns, villages, hamlets, post offices, lakes, rivers, brooks, points, bridges, rapids, roads, cemeteries, etc. Much useful information is included for each place with help finding it, including latitude/longitude coordinates. English and French variations over the years are also listed. Browse at www.rootsweb.com/~qchuntin/location/names.htm

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE OF NORTHERN IRELAND (PRONI)

Thanks to Jim Scott, who suggested the *Geographical Index Northern Ireland* on this site, which you can look up by Counties, Baronies, Poor Law Unions, Dioceses, Parishes, Townlands, and Glossary of Terms. Go directly to the index at proni.nics.gov.uk/geogindx/geogindx.htm As an example, if you choose 'Counties', you will be presented with a coloured map of the six counties, and a clickable index. Select County Armagh to see a detailed county map, with a keyed list of the Parishes; select a parish, such as Kilclooney, and its location on a map of County Armagh appears, along with a list of all the townlands in the parish, the Divisions to which they belong, and a map reference. There are other points of interest on this site. Go to proni.nics.gov.uk/records/records.htm to find *Tracing your family tree*; this section has a long list of documents to guide you in your research of Irish ancestors.

MORE HISTORY WITH THE 24 HOUR MUSEUM

If your main interest is the UK, visit this museum at www.24hourmuseum.org.uk. There is a museum finder with a clickable map; you can also search by collection type. The map includes England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, and Wales; England is searchable by region. For a broader view, click on 'historyworld', or go directly to www.historyworld.net. If you want to put your family history in context, this site is a good place to visit. You can choose time lines by subject or era, customize them, expand them to get a description of each item. There are virtual tours and a who-what-where section to discover what was going on at any moment. Currently, there appears to be more British and European items, but the site is still being filled out. The timelines section seems to have the widest scope at the moment.

CHARTS FOR REFERENCE IN GENEALOGY RESEARCH

Charts prepared by Daniel Burrows appear on many sites. This one was forwarded by Mike Howlett and includes not only the usual Disease Chart, but also a Glossary, an Occupation Chart, and a War Chart. This last deals mostly with which North American area was impacted during various wars. The name of the war and the years over which it extended are indicated; the range of the chart is 1565-1902. See www.members.tripod.com/~Silvie/charts.html

GORDON HIGHLANDERS

Thanks to Editor Dawn Ouellette for this Scottish site. You can read all about the Gordon Highlanders and consult the first recorded Muster Roll, ca 1794, to see if your ancestor's name is there at www.thegordonhighlanders.co.uk. There is also a link to the Gordon Highlanders' Museum in Aberdeen.

DEVON - 1891 CENSUS

The transcription of the Devon Census for 1891 is being used as a pilot project for the FreeCEN project; this will eventually include other counties and other census years. If you have ancestors from Devon, go to www.cs.ncl.ac.uk/genuki/DEV and click on 'Census' and you will find it. Thanks to Mike Howlett for sending this in.

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE LEAFLETS

The British Public Record Office has dozens of information leaflets. They have selected those helpful to the Family Records Centre for listing at www.pro.gov.uk/research/leaflet.htm. You will find them grouped under Census, Wills and Probates, Tracing Missing Persons, and Other. Thanks to Gary Schroder.

COMPENDIUM OF THE SETTLERS OF NEW FRANCE

The *Origine* file contains information on the first people who crossed the Atlantic to live here for at least one year. Contrary to many 'first name' sites on the Internet, this information is based on primary source records and is a joint project of researchers in France and Quebec. It contains a majority of French names, but there are others also, as you will see at:

www.genealogie.com/fichier.origine/index.html click on the first 'Accès au Fichier...', then select 'English Version'. Note that you will be presented with an index, so for example if you want to see the names O'Neil, O'Reilly, or O'Sullivan (yes, they are there), you should click on item 2701-NOIRCLAIR to PANIE. Then click on the desired name for more detailed information.

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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- 1861 **BISHOP/WEBB**. Seeking other relatives of Robert BISHOP b. March 5, 1791, Laxton, Yorkshire, d. Dec. 21, 1862, Montreal; wife Mary PARKIN b. Dec. 25, 1792, Whitgift, Yorkshire, d. Nov. 19, 1875, Montreal, buried St. Stephen Anglican Church. I am descended from the fifth child, Thomas Parkin BISHOP who married Emma WEBB (1830-1860), Portneuf County, parents John and Elizabeth WEBB, grandparents John WEBB, senior, born Feb. 6, 1776 and wife Priscilla SANSOM Jan. (?) 26, 1774, both Plymouth, England. June Johnston, 109-345 Lonsdale Ave., North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 3M9. E-mail: johnston@netidea.com
- 1862 **DAVIES**, Samuel, wife Emma, son Percy, dau. Frances (?), 1b Turgeon Street, St. Henri, Montreal, 1916-20. Francis married whom ? (dau. Alice). Resident Little Woody, Saskatchewan, 1911. Probably left Hyde, Cheshire, England after March 1907. Sam, Emma and Percy returned; Frances stayed Canada (died 1931, St. Ignace, MI, USA). Any family information welcome. Duncan Backhouse, 55 Kirtle Road, CHESHAM, Buckinghamshire, HP5 1AD England. E-mail: duncanbackhouse@cwcom.net
- 1863 **IRWIN**, Nicholson. 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 and 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.
- 1864 **McCALLUM/CALLUM/KALLUM** family that settled in St. Jacques-de-LEEDS, QC., circa 1840. If you have Irish descendants that settled in St. Jacques-de-LEEDS, Inverness, or Ste. Agathe Quebec, I would like to hear from you. Jon Aspinwall, 370 Seabreeze Dr., Stratford CT 06614 USA. E-mail: Jon-370@att.net.
- 1865 **McINTYRE**. I am looking for the McIntYRE family that settled in Inverness, QC, circa 1840. If you have Irish descendants that settled in St. Jacques-de-LEEDS, Inverness, or Ste. Agathe, Quebec, I would like to hear from you. See Query #1864
- 1866 **MORRIS**, Michael, b. ca. 1820, marr. Mary Bridget JORDAN, ca. 1839. In Ireland: John b. ca 1840, Mary b. 1844, and Sarah b. ca 1845; emigrated to Me. & C. E. Two children born at Wakefield: Thomas, 1 Jan. 1847 and Denis, 5 May 1848. Other children born at Farrelton, C.E.: William, 5 May 1851, Michael, 7 Feb. 1854, Pat, 15 Jan. 1856 and Antoine (?). In 1864 siblings Mary and Sarah marr. FOLEY brothers, Dan and Denis; John marr. Ann CORRIGAN; Denis marr. Mary Ann BRADY. Mother, Mary Bridget, R.C.

bapt. Witness 6 Jan. 1865 at Gracefield, QC, where husband was dying there May 1898.
 J. Kevin McKinney, 21 Eastwood Place, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 5T5.
 E-mail: kmckinne@powersurfr.co,

1867 **ROBICHAUD.** Seeking connection between Joseph ROBICHAUD (1694-1768) who is buried in L'Assomption, Canada, and Joseph ROBICHAUD who lived and died in L'Assomption in 1877/88. Also interested in the village and the College of L'Assomption in preparation for a visit to the area in October 2001. James McLane, 108 Paseo Airosa, Ridgecrest, CA 93555 USA. E-mail: jmclane@ridgenet.net

1868 **ROUTHIER/BEAUSIJOUR/BERTRAND.** Pierre ROUTHIER born c1791 Quebec (where?), married Mary Louise BEAUSIJOUR, born c1795. Seek birth places/dates/parents' names. Their daughter, Mary Louise born 1817, Frontenac County, QC., married Joseph BERTRAND (b. 1804 Quebec) and had 14 children, mostly born in North Gower twp. in eastern Ontario. Mary Louise BERTRAND died when (?). Is buried in Elphin, Frontenac County, QC. Valerie Cole, 145 Cameron St., Thornbury, ON. N0H 2P0.
 E-mail: colebin@georgian.net.

1869 **SAWYER.** Seeking information on parents of David SAWYER, born Quebec 1815, died Ontario 1892, and his wife, Eliza HARTFORD, born 18?? Quebec. married Quebec, had Christopher, b. 1846, Henry, b. 1847, George, b. 1850, Margaret, b. 1851, Charlette, b. 1853, Samuel b. 1856, Jane Agnes b. ???. They were possibly all born in Quebec. Many descendants still living in Haliburton County, Ontario. Parents may have emigrated to Huntington, QC. from Penn., USA. Any and all family information appreciated. G.M. Samells, Box 703, Minden, ON. K0M 2K0. E-mail: gms@interhop.net.

1870 **SAWYER.** Seeking information on parents and marriage of Benjamin SAWYER, born Que. 1816, died and buried Minden, ON. He married Catherine BARNHART who was also born in Que. and last recorded in Ontario census 1881; they had Asa, b. Que. 1835 who married E.E. EVANS (b. Que.1835) on Sept. 28, 1861 d/o Wm. DUGAY & A. McCORMICK; Hiram David b. Que. 1838 marr. Eliza Jane REDNER (1842-1918) died Ontario; Mary, b. 1842; Ellen b. 1841; William b. 1843, Aurilla b. 1843; Catherine b.1847; Rebecca b. 1850. All the children may have been born Quebec (?). Any and all information appreciated. See. Query #1869

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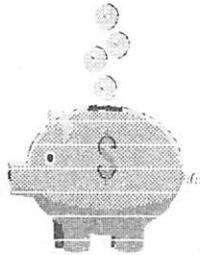
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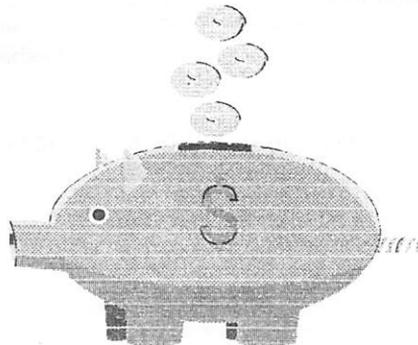
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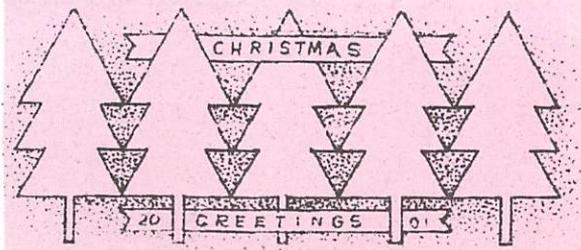
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From The Editor

THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY will celebrate it's 25th ANNIVERSARY in 2002. To commemorate this event the QFHS will host a Gala Celebration titled *ROOTS 2002*. This will be the largest, English language Genealogical Conference ever held in Quebec. A detailed brochure with registration form is printed as a pull-out pamphlet in the centre of this issue of *Connections*. All lectures, computer demonstrations and the Genealogical Book Fair will be held at the McGill University Campus, in the heart of Montreal. There will be over seventeen well-known speakers, discussing all aspects of genealogical research. The Opening ceremonies, on Friday night and the gourmet Anniversary Banquet on Saturday night will both be held at Montreal's prestigious Ritz Carlton Hotel. The Honorable Senator, Lorna Milne will be guest speaker at the Opening ceremonies. Hotel or room accommodations can be arranged at Royal Victoria College - McGill student campus residence or at the nearby Hotel Le Cantile Suites. The dates are: May 31st, June 1st and June 2nd 2002.

Montreal is a beautiful city to visit, especially in the Spring. Two walking tours have been arranged for anyone interested in a guided tour of the "Golden Mile" or "Dorchester Square" Or plan your own site-seeing tour of the *City* and surrounding area. There is always so much to see and do in Montreal !! *ROOTS 2002* gives a unique opportunity to spend time with other Family Historians in one of North America's oldest cities - learning more about genealogical research. ~ Join us at *ROOTS 2002* ~

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who works behind the scenes to make *Connections* such a fantastic success. **Mimi Hayward**, who compiles, researches and types the *Mailbag* and many of the articles for the *Towns and Villages of Quebec*. **Lorraine Gosselin**, who spends hours checking and re-checking sites for *Computree* then typing an interesting write-up for each. **Nora Bernier**, who edits and compiles *Queries* - many times from illegible scribbled notes. **Doug Cooke**, who is always willing to go *Browsing* through back issues of *Connections* and type up a synopsis of the articles. **Pennie Redmile**, for her comprehensive quarterly *Library Report*. **Les Coppold**, for his artistic *cover graphics* every issue. **Charlie Morton**, for organizing the *Mail Room Volunteers* and the thankless job of labeling, sorting, and putting in boxes almost 1000 copies of *Connections* every three months. And to **ALL the QFHS** members and friends who submit such interesting articles and filler for each issue. **THANK YOU !!**

Dawn Ouellette / Editor



**SEASON'S GREETINGS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
2002**



QFHS NEWS AND NOTES

QFHS HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

CLOSED FROM DECEMBER 20TH 2001 ~ TO JANUARY 7TH 2002

The Quebec Family History Library and Office will CLOSE on

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Have a safe and enjoyable Holiday Season.

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THANK YOU to ALL THE QFHS VOLUNTEERS

THANK YOU ALL for your hard work, dedication and the many manhours you have spent volunteering your time and expertise to The Quebec Family History Society. Your support and assistance throughout the year is very much appreciated.

THANK YOU also to all those people who volunteered to be duty Librarians. Your names have been put on file and you will be called as the need arises. And, THANK YOU to the Telephone Committee. We appreciate all the telephoning you have been doing over the past years.

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SPEAKERS FOR JANUARY and FEBRUARY, 2002 ARE:

Jan. 8, 2002: Martha Langford,

An art historian and independent curator in Montreal, who has recently published a book titled *Suspended Conversations, The Afterlife of Memory in Photographic Albums*.

Feb. 12, 2002: Raymond Baillie,

History teacher, author and former professional Canadian football player of the Town of Mount Royal will give a slide presentation titled *Imprints - Discovering the Historic Face of English Quebec*.

Jim Tartton / Speakers Program

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POLO SHIRTS

Polo shirts with embroidered QFHS logo and QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY are now available! Just in time for Christmas giving and as we approach our 25 year anniversary next spring! These shirts are available in adult sizes S-M-L-XL; White, Navy or Black. (White w/ Forest Green embroidery; Navy and Black with Taupe). Each shirt is \$28.00 CAD (incl. taxes). Each sale benefits the QFHS.

Coming soon - pencils, pens, key chains, fleece tops (?)

Let us know what you'd like to see with the QFHS logo on it. Support your society!

QFHS NEWS AND NOTES

ROOTS 2002 ~ CELEBRATING THE QFHS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Quebec Family History Society will be hosting an international Genealogical Convention in June 2002. The purpose of this convention is to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the Quebec Family History Society. It will be the largest conference ever held on family history research in Quebec. The location will be McGill University in Montreal. The dates are May 31st, June 1st and June 2nd, 2002. There will be over 20 speakers; a Genealogical book Fair; and computer demonstrations. As the QFHS is the largest, English-language Family History Society in Quebec ALL presentations and lectures at this conference will be conducted in English. All events are OPEN to the PUBLIC. See the full schedule of events, a list of Speakers and Topics and a Registration form in this issue of *Connections*.

To benefit from the EARLY REGISTRATION DISCOUNT your registration form must be Postmarked ON or BEFORE April 1st, 2002 and BEFORE May 1st, 2002 to guarantee room reservations.

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NEW CEMETERIES

a NEW Cemetery Inscription Search Request form now appears in *Connections*. See page 30 of this issue. Sylvia Green-Guenette, who is in charge of Cemetery List Sales has also submitted a list of 'new' cemeteries which can now be either purchased through the QFHS or searched for a fee. See pages 28 and 29.

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E-MAIL REMINDERS

Sandy Brown, QFHS Publicity, has now updated the QFHS e-mail list for the Montreal / Ottawa area, from the 2002 Membership Renewal Forms. This list is used to send reminders of upcoming events - such as seminars, excursions and the monthly lecture series, etc ... She sent out an e-mail on November 20th to everyone on this list entitled: QFHS-UPDATED E-MAILING LIST. If you did not receive it and wish to be reminded of upcoming events please send your e-mail address to Sandy at: sandrabrown@videotron.ca.

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PLEASE NOTE !!

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

All these activities will resume in Autumn 2002

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THE DEADLINE FOR MARCH CONNECTIONS IS JANUARY 15TH 2002

Lucy

The Blood Sister Who Escaped The Guillotine™

By Peter McLoughlin

The La Tours were alive but very much on the run in June 1793. With Lucy's husband hidden in a windowless room and her father in prison, life in Bordeaux was dangerous – 20 to 50 victims were executed each day by the revolutionary Tribunal. Lucy discovered that a small American boat of 150 tons was about to leave for the States, after being embargoed for a year. She chartered the Diana for her family. You must wonder,



when reading these lines, whether I am exaggerating the difficulties? Not so, life was as dangerous then, as it was in the 1940's under the Nazis. Friends, and those you aided, betrayed their associates right and left; you did not know whom to trust. Betrayal was, as you might guess, a death sentence. The passport she had inveigled out of Taillien, through his mistress, needed a visa. Using one of her father's names(Leo), to minimize exposure, they arrived as the tired clerk was closing. Bonie, a friend and revolutionary impersonator, leaped over the counter – "If you are tired citizen, I'll do the writing". Agreed to. But the necessary signing authority on the visa, would have to be Jasbeau's (Taillien was recalled to Paris) – the renegade priest, who would certainly condemn them. However, Taillien's old secretary was still around and slipped all the papers to Jasbeau at 10:30 at night after the theatre, when he was dead tired – so they were signed without being looked at! The next morning, the replacement sent by

Robespierre arrived, Jullien de Paris, an extremely cruel 18 year old. He was so furious at finding out that the LaTours had escaped the previous evening, that he literally tore his hair out! One day did make the difference between life and death. Even the trip down river to the sea, involved two warship inspections and a further encounter, on the high seas, with a French frigate, the *Atalante*, who they gave the slip to during the foggy night, after being ordered to follow them to France.

Boston was an enormous breath of fresh air. Here was the liberty and friendly society they so yearned for in France. Since French money and troops had been a major factor in helping Americans win independence, the family reveled in their new found freedom. However, M. de la Tour du Pin wanted to get up closer to Canada, so they got an introduction to General Schuyler (one of those who helped defeat Burgoyne's Canadian army corps during the Revolutionary war), through his daughter and to a second related family – the Rennslears in Albany. The down to earth nature of America in those days was exemplified by the inns they stayed in – no fresh sheets (don't ask, it was a no-no!), and if you had a double bed, a stranger would likely hop in during the night (same sex, of course), much to the consternation of the aristocratic French. Albany had been burnt down two years earlier in 1792 in a slave's revolt, and the whole town had been rebuilt – brick and stone this time.

This area of Upper New York was all old Dutch country – so when Rennslear petitioned the Prince of Orange for land after his military service, he was granted a section of 42 x 18 miles around Albany as his seigneurie, giving him immense land wealth, even in those days. To illustrate that she had moved on from her old court life forever, Lucy cut her elaborate coiffure during the voyage on the *Diana* – much to the anger of her husband, who was less able to recognize that life had changed. Having sold almost everything in Boston and getting some funds sent from France, they were now ready to start a new life, even if they were somewhat poor. Their Albany hosts were very generous and it was not long before they found a 300 acre farm (Van Buren's) on the West side of the Mohawk river at Troy, on the main road going to Canada.

Ramshackle and broken down maybe, but a home that the Latours could throw their energies into. Adopting the plain Dutch farming dress, Lucy fitted in well with the local society. However, working a farm required that they buy some slaves, which they found a troubling experience. But as Lucy had a reputation for being a very fair person, this turned out to be a minor problem. Shortly, with 8 cows, 4 slaves, a house and a going concern farm, their life styles settled into the regular 18th century American rural life. Her butter (with family crest embossed!) was so good it sold out in minutes, as did the rather unique (undiluted) cider, which was matured in Cognac casks. Winter came earlier in those days, and by the first of November, you had to have everything winterized as the river froze over and could only be crossed by following the implanted pine trees – Ottawa River 2001. Likewise, as with current day Skidoos, they also lost settlers who roared down the river on horse drawn sleds that often went too close to weak spots on the ice. Looks like little in winter life has changed in 200 years?

Lucy made herself close friends with the local Indian tribes, who worked for her on many farm projects. Here we can illustrate the rigidity of the French 18th century class system. One of her husband's regimental officers came visiting and when riding with him, Lucy found she had forgotten a crop, and called to an Indian – who was virtually naked- and asked him to cut one. The Frenchman was so horrified to see the familiarity and easy relationship between Lucy and this naked savage that he vowed, then and there, never to come and live in this wild country! He returned to New York. On another day, as she was cutting up a leg of lamb in the yard, a deep voice sounded over her shoulder "I have never seen a carver wielded by such an excellent hand". It was Maurice Talleyrand (Prince Cardinal) who was following up on his old friends. He was also surviving in The United States until the terror ended. The friendship and respect shown by the longest serving 'eminence gris', and renowned rake, of French politics, played a major role in the rest of the La Tours lives, throughout the regimes of revolutionary France, The Napoleonic era, and the two restoration periods. In fact, as their Boston banker was about to declare bankruptcy, and disappear with all the La Tour's savings, it was only the strong threats of exposure from Talleyrand that saved the day. This happy life was saddened by the news that her beloved father had been executed in April. The end of the terror came just too late. It ended with the guillotining of Robespierre and his crew of Jacobins on 9 Thermidor. A second disaster, was the death of her two year old daughter in 1795 from intestinal fever. Of her six children, only the last, a son, outlived her. Throughout these memoirs, one is struck by the transitory aspect of life, which was often so short – no matter what the social strata.

In 1796, they decided to return to France and recover their estates – the Government had given all emigres one year of grace to return,

or their properties would be sequestered by the State. The stakes were too high, and though they loved America, they had to return. Everything was sold, then as a parting gift, she decided to free her slaves, much to the annoyance of Rennesleair's Dutch Patroon. This ceremony was done very formally at the City Hall by the act of 'manumission' exactly as in the days of Rome, which involved putting your hand on their heads and telling them they were free, all carried out in front of the whole Negro community.

A hectic trip through Spain followed – it was dangerous to return directly to France, for military courts were executing returning emigres. Here they were met by old friend Bonie, who had saved them from the Tribunal in Bordeaux. In France, Talleyrand was now Foreign Minister, thanks to the influence of Mme. De Stael, an old Lucy associate who was at the centre of the political and social scene. However, life in France was unstable and they were stoney broke. So they sojourned to England, to see if they could recover some of their finances from Dillon relatives. Indifferent results met this effort, plus they found all the émigré infighting hard to bear. Reflected in Lucy's comments on this group after the Restoration – 'they remember everything and have learnt nothing'. So, the family returned to France.

Napoleon ushered in another chapter. The Empress Josephine's mother was Lucy's aunt. It is really incredible to look at the connections the Dillons and La Tours had on both the

French and English side – they knew everybody. As an aside, while in England, she was the witness to the secret wedding of the Prince of Wales and Mrs. Fitzherbert (a Catholic), which was subsequently disallowed and only acknowledged recently.

Lucy refused to wait on Josephine's court, a very rare show of independence in that society. However, Napoleon respected her judgement and ordered Josephine to cultivate her cousin. They even had to play backgammon in the evenings! M de la Tour du Pin now got the plum job from Talleyrand as Prefect of Brussels. Her half-sister, Fanny, had to marry General Bertrand, Napoleon's favourite aide at the Emperor's insistence. From the tone of the Memoirs, Lucy was a great admirer of the Emperor.

The revolutionary story of Lucy and her saga of courage, determination and creativity is really over with Waterloo - would you believe she had been a childhood friend of The Duke Of Wellington and now introduced this famous man around Paris society at Mme. De Staels! They continued to lead active lives as Ambassadors and Ministers around Europe for the subsequent regimes. Her husband died in 1832. Her favourite son, Humbert, was killed in a an unnecessary duel when only 26 and Lucy lived to write her memoirs - dying in Piza at 83 in the year 1853. Truly a remarkable woman, by anybody's standard.

Family relationship to the author is explained in *LUCY ~ Part I Connections* Vol. 24 Issue 1.

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THE RAINER ARCHIVE AND ITS AFFILIATION TO CANADA

By Shani Cassidy

I am a researcher working on a rare collection known as the Rainer Archive for the Nottingham Trent University at the Galleries of Justice in Nottingham. The collection contains material from numerous philanthropic institutions and covers the period 1820 to 1997. I have found several references to girls from a school in Fulham being sent to Westmount, Quebec in early 1900's. I'm afraid I don't know the married names of these girls as they were sent out to Canada in their teens and the records we have in the archive only relate to their time at the school in London. I feel that many may have remained in the area and I'm hoping that their families may read this article and make a connection - a long shot I know. I appeal to the descendants of these ladies to get in touch with me as I would love to hear anything about the lives of these girls after they arrived in Canada, and in exchange I will gladly provide more information on the school from which they originated. The names are listed at the end of this article. If anyone has information that they wish to share please contact me at the address or e-mail address below.

Many criminal justice agencies are able to trace their origins back to the growth of philanthropy in the nineteenth century. The modern English Probation Service for example is said to have been founded in 1876 when a journeyman printer named Frederick Rainer donated 5/- to the Church of England Temperance Society (CETS) to arrest the inevitable downward spiral of those "...whose foot has once slipped". Inevitably the society changed over time, and although it still exists today it has altered considerably. Fortunately though the evolution of this organisation (now known as the Rainer Foundation), and others associated with it, has been preserved, and the collection has come to be known as the Rainer Archive.

The archive is being held at the Galleries of Justice in Nottingham, and is presently undergoing an extensive research and cataloguing process, made possible by the partnership that has been developed between the Galleries and Nottingham Trent University. The collection is at first glance merely a set of boxes containing an apparently disparate set of notes, books, photographs and records between the periods 1820 to 1997, however it has quickly become evident that the archive is not only extensive but also exceptional, and once the research and cataloguing process is complete it will be a new and highly significant resource with national appeal and widespread accessibility (possibly as an internet resource). It should be noted though that the development of the Probation Service is only one facet of the archive, although it appears that all of the organisations represented in the collection have in some way contributed to the evolution of philanthropic endeavour: The London Female Preventive and Reformatory Institutions, various boys' homes, Associated Societies for the Protection of Women and Children, Midnight Meeting Movement, and numerous Christian associations.

At least one such organisation has strong links with Canada. The House of Discipline (also known as Elm House School and later as Burford House), was created by Elizabeth Fry in 1825. She was appalled to find several young girls in Newgate Gaol awaiting the death sentence for theft and set about finding suitable premises to house children such as these. Fry and her fellow philanthropists thus began a school, the aim of which was to procure the reformation of girls between the ages of 7 and 13 who were guilty of theft or who's characters were otherwise

doomed. Over the years the school sent several young girls to Canada under migration schemes run either by the Waifs and Strays Society or the British Women's Emigration Society. Invariably these girls went into some type of domestic situation, however for reasons that are unknown at this stage, the majority of the migrants were sent to Westmount.

The archive has already been able to reveal some personal stories and this is an area that will be developed. It is possible that families of those associated with these societies have retained some of the letters, diaries, photographs and personal reminiscences, and these would certainly add a personal dimension to this unique collection. Therefore any assistance in locating these important 'pieces of the jigsaw' would be most gratefully received. In particular we are hoping to trace the descents of the following people who left England after being in the care of Elm House School:

M. Sarah Lloyd left for Canada 1905

Kathleen Neale left for Canada in June 1906 via British Women's Emigration Association

Minnie Gray known to be at 7 Cunningham Street Toronto Ontario on 16.6.1904

Harriet F Coles via the British Women's Emigration to 446 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Westmount Montreal Canada circa 1902

Florence Lander at 4246 Boulevard Westmount, Montreal Canada on 6.4.1905 sent by British Women's Emigration Association

May M... Davis sent to Montreal via Waifs and Strays Society on 5.7.1908

Eleanor May Hill reported in Canada on 29.08.1911

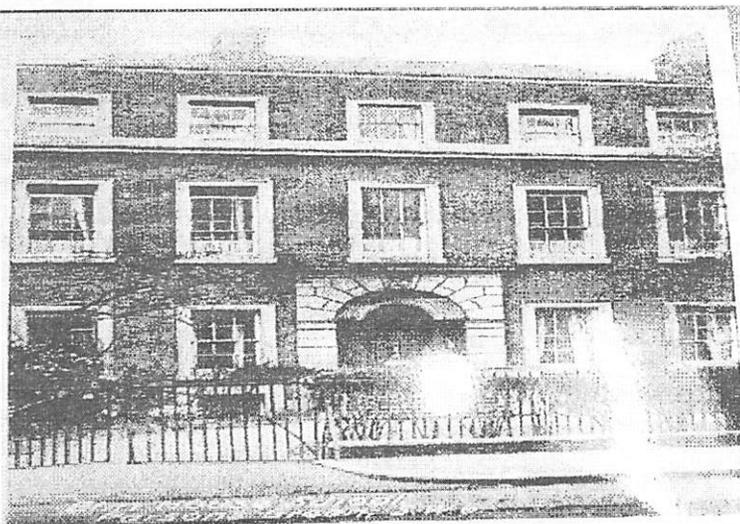
Kate Louisa Higgins went to Canada on 12.3.1919 with her husband Private George Springer of the Canadian Engineers

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The Mailbag

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

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In a memo to members of Genealogical Societies Re: Proposed Cemetery closure by the Corporation of St James' Cathedral, Toronto, Marjorea Roblin states: Attached is a flyer outlining the proposed closure of part of the cemetery adjacent to St James' Cathedral. The Decision of the Registrar of Cemeteries is still pending and there is no time limit for this. However, it is expected that the decision will be challenged before Government Tribunal. With this in mind, we are actively searching for descendants of those buried in the burial ground at St James' Cathedral. Since descendants of those buried at St James' Cathedral have moved about in the intervening years, we ask that you alert your membership to this appeal in the hope that we will reach some who might have located in your area. We gratefully appreciate any publicity that you can give our appeal for descendants.

THE FLYER READS:

St James Cathedral Cemetery, Toronto. ARE YOU A DESCENDANT? Check the *Burial Register* which covers the periods 1807~1812, 1824, 1835~1850. An index to the Burial

Register is on the Toronto Branch web site at: www.rootsweb.com/~onttbogs/torbranch.html

A transcript of the *Burial Register* is available at the Toronto Branch Places of Worship table. Register at the Toronto Branch Places of Worship table your family information will be of assistance at a possible Tribunal. Volunteers will advise what is required.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED ? The Corporation of St James' Cathedral has applied to the Ontario Registrar of Cemeteries to close and move a portion of the cemetery (see map at web site or Places of Worship table). The proposal is to remove a possible 3000 remains to St James' Cemetery on Parliament Street, where very little space remains. The Registrar's decision is pending.

WHY HAS THE CATHEDRAL TAKEN THIS STEP ? The Cathedral has a Letter of Intent from Context Development Corporation to purchase the property where part of the cemetery is located and to construct a 34 storey luxury condominium. The Cathedral expects to receive approximately \$ 7.5 Million which will be used:

a. to defray the cost of disinterment and re-interment of a possible 3000 bodies at an estimated cost of \$1 Million.

b. to provide funds to completely rebuild the Parish House and Diocesan Centre and to construct an addition south of the present Parish House.

HISTORY OF THE CEMETERY

Established in 1797 by the Hon Peter Russell as a burial ground and church for the Town of York. Only burial ground available within the Town of York until the establishment, in 1818, of St Paul's Roman Catholic Cemetery and, in 1822, the Presbyterian Burial Ground. Granted by Crown Patent, in 1820, "for the sole use and benefit of the parishioners and inhabitants of the Town of York, forever as a churchyard and burying ground." Used continuously by residents of the Town of York until c 1841. These included first settlers, cholera victims, War of 1812 casualties. Tombstones were removed c. 1920. Some were placed within the Cathedral.

REACTION:

shock and outrage by parishioners, descendants, residents of Toronto and other parts of Ontario as well as across Canada and internationally. Those in opposition also include members of the First Nations and heritage and historical societies.

For further information or if you have a family connection please contact Diane Glendenan at: dclenden@netrover.com OR The Ontario Genealogical Society at: (416) 489-0734.

PLEASE ASSIST IN FINDING DESCENDANTS OF PEOPLE BURIED IN ST JAMES

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Further to the above information, Brenda Dougall Merriman writes:
The Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) has committed its opposition to the proposed cemetery closure at the Cathedral Church of St James in downtown Toronto (along with many

other heritage groups). Detailed information about the controversial plan to exhume and remove thousands of churchyard burials to build a condominium tower immediately behind the cathedral can be found at:

www.savestjames.com
and the Toronto Branch OGS site:
www.rootsweb.com/~onttbogs/torbranch.html

The Ontario Registrar of Cemeteries will make a decision about the cemetery closure, either way, the decision will be appealed.

Descendants of people still buried there have a personal stake in whether they wish to have their ancestors removed. Or not. OGS is seeking descendants who may not know of this issue, descendants who may have spread across North America. Of course, we prefer those who support our position, but we also want the information to reach more people. We hope our friends in QFHS can assist if you know of any members or other people with ancestors buried in the old town of York. A specific case is our attempt to contact descendants of Sir William CAMPBELL, at one time the Chief Justice of Upper Canada. He was buried in January 1834 in St James' churchyard in an impressive funeral befitting his station. We know only a little about his six children so far, all of whom were born in Nova Scotia, and who had a tradition of marrying into military families. The second-third generations were associated with Toronto, Niagara, Montreal, and England. Known surnames to date are :

* Daughter, Elizabeth Amelia CAMPBELL married William ROBERTSON, MD (1806 Cape Breton) and they finally settled in Montreal. Two of their daughters married Lt Francis Thurlow CUNNINGHAME (1830 in Montreal) and Robert Ogilvy ROSS (1845 in Montreal).

* Daughter, Christiana CAMPBELL married Colonel ZUHLCKE and one of their daughters married cousin Maria Louisa ROBERTSON (1845 in Montreal).

* Daughter, Mary Anne CAMPBELL married Robert Roberts LORING (1814 York). One of their daughters married Capt. Walter William Beaujolais CAMPBELL of Skipness House, Argyllshire, Scotland (1838 in England).

* (Son ?), William Alexander CAMPBELL married Harriet Grace FOOT (1834 in York). Five children were baptized to this couple at St James in York 1837~1845.

Another family with Montreal connections is Anne RIDOUT who married in 1922 John SPOONER of Montreal.

Please send any information or clues to Brenda Dougall Merriman at the above address.

CENTRAL ENGLAND FAMILY RESEARCHER

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I am sending this letter, hoping that I may be of some help to your society members with family links in the U.K. I have been researching family history for friends in and around Central England for five years. I can only do this in my spare time as I am a West Midlands Paramedic Instructor full time. With the family histories that I have researched I have always included photographs of the locations, these include the family church (inside and out) and gravestones of the ancestors, and other places of interest within the area, plus anything else that the family wish me to include. I have found that this idea is a great success, it

somehow brings the family history more to life by having these photographs included and not just the individual family photos that they may have. The reason I am writing is that if any members of your society have family connections within the U.K. I would like to offer the same service by taking photographs of their ancestor's location. But, it must ONLY be within the ENGLISH and WELSH county areas. Obviously there will be a small charge for my services, also including the fuel for the distance I travel. Very often I do find other items connected to the location such as booklets, brochures, maps and postcards or anything else I may find will also be included - thus making the family history more complete and interesting to see. I must make clear at this point that I am not doing this on a commercial basis. It is something that I enjoy very much in what spare time I have away from my ambulance commitments. For anyone interested in this service please contact me specifying the places you would like to have photographed and I will do my utmost to fulfil your wishes. My son has allowed me to use his company fax number: (U.K.) 024 76638444 OR you may write to me at the above address. Although we are some distance apart I hope that I can provide this service on your behalf

A Speedy Recovery to MIMI HAYWARD

Mimi Hayward, who compiles, edits and types *The Mailbag*; is QFHS e-mail co-ordinator; researches and types many of the articles in our *Towns and Villages of Quebec series*; and is involved in many, many other volunteer services for the Quebec Family History Society has recently undergone surgery. By all reports she is doing very well and I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of all QFHS members to wish her a speedy recovery.

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TO CELEBRATE IT'S 25 ANNIVERSARY,
THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
will be presenting it's third International Genealogical Conference
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This conference will, once again, be held at McGill University in Montreal.
Further details and registration form are published in this issue of *Connections*

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



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by Bill Davis REF/GN/460.1/D3/2001
2. Identifying Your WW1 Soldier from Badges and Photographs
by Iain Swinnerton REF/MH/400.1/S9/2001
3. Family History on the Web: An Internet Directory for England & Wales
by Stuart A Raymond REF/AD/400.4/R3/2000
4. Basic Facts About Using Colindale & Other Newspaper Repositories
by Audrey Collins REF/GS/433.4/C6/2001
5. Basic Facts About Research in London : Part 1 : Researching London Ancestors
by Lillian Gibbens REF/GS/433.1/G5/2001
6. Bishop's Transcripts & Marriage Licenses, Bonds, & Allegations
by Jeremy Gibson REF/GS/400.1/G52/2001
7. History of Simon Fraser, Tom Moore House, Ste Anne de Bellevue (Qc.) HG/151.9/F7
8. Londoner's Occupations: A Genealogical Guide
by Stuart A Raymond REF/GS/ 433. 2/R3/ 2001
9. Mildred Minturn: A Biography
by Leslie Minturn Allison BG/220.9/A5/1995
10. ***Chasing Grandma by Barbara Young*** FH/160.99/Y6/2001
[Barbara is a longtime QFHS volunteer and her book describes
the effort it took to locate the origins of her grandmother, a home child]
11. Girl in a CBC Studio
by Mary Peate BG/151.9/P4/1999
12. Highlights of Montreal: The Graphic Digest for Travellers HG/151.9/M6/1948
13. Les Ramezay et leur château
by Victor Morin LL.D
De Ramezay Family and Chateau
by John D King B.Sc. BG/151.9/R3/1995
14. A Gentleman and a Scholar (Don Barnes)
by Sharon McDonald BG/151.9/M3/1996
15. Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue: An Architect's Perspective
by John Bland HG/151.99/B5/2000
16. *East Farnham Twp Cemetery Index (Brome County)
by Lorna Rhicard REF/CL/153.4/R5/2000
includes the following cemeteries: Quaker Meeting House, Friends (aka Bull) Cemetery
Jewell Burial Ground, Adamsville Protestant & Roman Catholic cemeteries, Riverside
cemetery, Farnham Center cemetery, Farnham Glen cemetery, Brigham cemetery.

**NB: Mrs Rhicard's cemetery lists are sold by Brome County Historical Soc
and include the names and cemetery where each person is buried.....
but do not include the dates.**

17. Potton Township Cemetery Index (Brome County)
by Lorna Rhicard REF/CL/153.4/R5/2000
includes the following cemeteries:
Blanchard, Potter cemetery in Dunkin, Mansonville Protestant, Gilman cemetery in Highwater, Mansonville Roman Catholic, Orcutt, Miltimore, Chappel Hill cemetery in Mansonville, Highwater, Ruitter Settlement cemetery in Dunkin, Elkins, Skinner, Province Hill in Highwater, Leadville, Owl's Head, Jones, George, Vale Perkins, Burbank cemetery in Knowlton's Landing
18. * Brome Twp Cemetery Index (Brome County)
by Lorna Rhicard REF/CL/153.4/R5/2001
includes the following cemeteries:
Brome aka St Johns Anglican, Iron Hill Trinity, Iron Hill Union, Brome Congregational, Fulford, Gimman Corner, Hastings Memorial, Knowlton Protestant, Knowlton Roman Catholic, Pettes & Sweet cems. in West Brome,
19. Vail Cemetery, Cowansville Quebec
by P Redmile & S LeRossignol REF/CL.152.4/R4/1992
20. The Robson Family
by Charles R Barr FH/000.9/B3/1999
21. Abbott's Corner Cemetery # 1, Frelighsburg, Qc
by Brenda Wilson Birch REF/CL/152.4/B5/2001
22. The Irish Nation: It's History and it's Biography Vol 1
by James and Freeman Wills HG/460.99/W5/1875
23. Abbott's Corner Cemetery # 2 (aka Fay Hill Cemetery)
by Brenda Wilson Birch REF/CL/152.4/B5/2001
24. Monumental Inscriptions: Auchtermuchty, Collessie, Monimail
by Mark Bon throne, Henry Rae-Amot, AJ Campbell GS/455.4/B6/2001
25. Johnson Cemetery, Spencer Rd, Frelighsburg, Qc.
Compiled by Brenda Wilson Birch REF/CL/152.4/B5/2001
26. Frelighsburg, Qc. Anglican Cemetery
by Brenda Wilson Birch REF/CL/152.4/B5/2001
27. Great Canadian Disasters
by Frank Rasby HG/100.9/R3/1961
28. Enosburg Falls, Vt. Cemetery List (not complete)
by P Redmile & S LeRossignol REF/CL/210.4/R4/1992
29. Meig's Corner, Missisquoi County, Qc. Cemetery List REF/CL/152.4/M4/1990
30. *Brome County: Adventist & Anglican Births & Deaths
by Lorna Rhicard REF/GS/153.4/R5/2001
31. Lem Merrill: Surveyer-Conservationist 1865- 1947
by Marjorie L Porter BG/220.9/P6/1971
32. A Frontier Woman: The Epic Life of Betsy Munro Fisher
by Harriette B Davis BG/220.9/D3/1985
33. Little Audrey
by Audrey Henders BG/151.9/H4/2000

34. Ship's Manifests - Quebec , Halifax, St Johns (gives NAC reel #s) GS/100.4/S5
35. Return to Orrock (NB)
by Wilhelmina Fair Hayes FH/130.9/H3/2000
36. Presbyterian Riverside aka McLean Cemetery, Richmond, Qc
by Jean-Marc Fredette REF/CL/153.4/F7/2001
37. Jewell Burial Ground, East Fasnham, Qc
compiled by Brenda Wilson Birch REF/CL/153.4/B5/2001
38. Edina Cemetery, Chatham Twp (Argenteuil)
by Clarence X Dodd REF/CL/157.4/D6/1980
39. Dalesville Public Cemetery List (Argenteuil County) REF/CL/157.4/D6/1980
40. Perry Family History
compiled by Beth Perry FH/153.9/P4/2001
41. Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid - User's Reference
by Ron Demaray REF/CL/160.4/D4/1996
42. Arnold's Expedition to Quebec
by John Codman II UEL/REF HG/150.99/C6/1901**
43. Hingston Family History FH/ 150.01/H5 **
44. Strays: An Index to the OGS Stray's Project Vol 5 REF/GS/160.4/O6/1999
45. Strays: Married Name Index to Vol 1-3 - OGS Strays
edited by David J Browne REF/GS/160.4/O6/1999
46. First Report of the Bureau of Archives for the Province of Ontario - 1903
by Alexander Fraser UEL/REF/AD/160.9/F7/1904**
47. Debrett's Illustrated Guide to the Canadian Establishment
Peter C Newman - General Editor HG/100.9/N4/1983
48. The LeMoynes: Longueuil, Kingston & Wolfe Is land
by Wallace G Breck BG/100.9/B7/1979
49. Strays: An Index to the OGS Strays Project - Vol 3 REF/GS/160.4/O6/1998
50. The Atlantic Bridge to Germany Vol 2 -
Hessen Part A, Rhineland-Pfalz Part 8, (the Palatinate)
by Charles M Hall UEL/REF/GN/300.4/H3/1976
51. Forgotten Leaves of Local History - Kingston (Ont)
by Dr H C Burleigh HG/166.99/B8/1973
52. Kinnear's Mills
by James G Kinnear UEL/REF/HG/153.9/K5/1971**
53. The Ottawa (Ottawa River history)
by William E Greening UEL/REF/HG/160.99/G7/1961**
54. Missisquoi Bay - Philipsburg, Qc
by George H Montgomery UEL/REF/ HG/152.01/M6/1950**
55. The History of Brome County Vol 2
Rev. EM Taylor UEL/REF/HG/153.01/T38/1937**
56. Historic Houses of Canada
by Katherine Hale UEL/REF/HG/100.01/H3/1952**

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Microfiche:

Buckinghamshire (England) FHS Member's Interest & Information
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St Margaret's Marriage Register & Index Vol 9 1867-1871 - 2 microfiche
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Notary document for Alex ESDON

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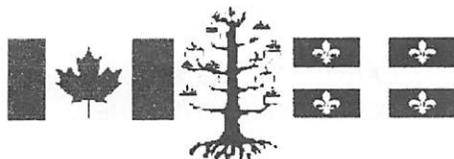
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HONOURS FOR BARBARA YOUNG'S BOOK: *CHASING GRANDMA*

Barbara Young's book *Chasing Grandma* (Shoreline, 2001), has been nominated for two prizes by the Quebec Writers' Federation: McAuslan First Book Prize and Mavis Gallant Prize for Non-Fiction. Congratulations, Barbara, win or lose, this is quite an accomplishment!

Note that Barbara was a guest speaker at the QFHS *Writing Your Family History* course in October, along with her publisher, Judith Isherwood; Barbara will also be the guest speaker at the QFHS' Public Lecture Series on December 11th, 2001. She has some very interesting and motivating tales for us, so be sure and come.

Submitted by: Lorraine Gosselin

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NEW !!!

QFHS FOUNDING WRITERS' GROUP

By Lorraine Gosselin

On October 13 and 20, twelve writers and aspiring writers - the maximum accepted - gathered in the QFHS Library for a course on *Writing Your Family History*. The first session was set up as a course, covering several subjects, among them the many ways a family history can be published, how to select the one best for you, good and bad examples, various techniques, and reference sources for writers.

Thank you to Barbara Young, QFHS member who recently published *Chasing Grandma*, for accepting my invitation to be a guest at this session along with her publisher Judith Isherwood, of Shoreline. They had some interesting words of encouragement for all of us.

Most of the second week's session was set up as a workshop, where the participants were divided into groups of three. Everyone had the opportunity to present a project (research, book, article, poems) for the comments and advice of the two other persons in the group, and in turn, make suggestions on the efforts of the others. The final activity was a gathering of the whole class for final questions and comments.

Evidently, they found the exercise fun, useful, and encouraging as they decided to meet again in one year's time - the date has already been set for October 19, 2002. They plan to continue the mixture of encouragement, cajoling, and just plain pressure, to motivate each other in their work.

A second *Writing Your Family History Workshop* is also being planned for sometime in the Autumn 2002. Details on how to register for this interesting and informative course will appear in future issues of *Connections*.

THE WELL-TRAVELLED CORPSE OF DR CHARLES BLAKE

By Robert N. Wilkins

Dr Charles Blake was a late 18th early 19th century Montrealer whose life in this city was of considerable interest. The same can also be said of his death for it was especially in death that the good Doctor Blake became noteworthy because of the number of times his corpse was moved about.

Born in Bath, England in 1746, Dr Blake arrived in the Province of Quebec in the Spring of 1776 as part of a British contingent to fight the American Revolutionary War. Upon his return to Montreal in 1777 from an unsuccessful expedition at Fort Stanwix (Rome, N. Y.), Dr Blake was appointed to the position of Royal Surgeon at the General Hospital. Two weeks later he was given the commission of Surgeon to the Montreal Garrison, a position which he held until December of 1783. He subsequently retired from the military, settling in this city for good. He mixed medicine and business in a successful private career, a career which only ended with his death in Montreal in 1810.

Dr Blake's name appears in many legal documents in the Province of Quebec, later Lower Canada. One of the more fascinating of these is from one of the early murder cases tried before the Court of King's Bench. After a guilty verdict had been rendered against one Ignace Vaillancourt, Chief Justice Monk pronounced: "That the prisoner being taken hence from the Common Gaol of the District from whence he came, and from thence, the day after tomorrow, that is to say on the ninth day of March instant, to the common place of execution: and that he then and there be hanged by the neck till he be dead, and that his body immediately afterwards be delivered to Charles Blake, Esq., of Montreal, Surgeon, to be dissected and anatomized."

Dr Charles Blake married twice and by latter marriage there were two daughters: Mary Harriet Blake, who died at the age of 20; and Ann Blake who married Justice Thomas Cushing Alywin (after whom the east end city street is named). It was Ann Alywin who became very much pre-occupied with the eventual fate of her father's corpse.

For one reason or another, when Dr Blake died in 1810, his widow decided not to bury him in either of Montreal's principal Protestant cemeteries of the time: St Mary's New Burial Ground [today Parc des Vétérans, near Papineau Metro station] and the Old Protestant Burial Ground [today Complexe Guy Favreau]. Instead, Dr Blake's corpse was placed in a burial vault on land which the Blake family owned near Champlain and Dorchester Streets in the city's east end. For over 35 years Dr Blake rested in this remote place of repose, joined as the years passed by his daughter, Mary Harriet and two others.

However for some unknown reason, on May 23rd 1845 the four bodies were removed from the vault and taken elsewhere [probably the nearby St Mary's Cemetery] only to be returned to the vault with a fifth body, Sarah Ann Lane, on August 21st 1852 ! In the interim, a quarter of the city had burnt to the ground in the great fire of July 8th 1852. Lost in that fire was St Thomas Anglican church, which had been built by the Molson family on the land of the famous brewery for the spiritual well-being of their employees and the surrounding community.

The loss of St Thomas created an Anglican void, so to speak, in the east end of the Town of Montreal. Accordingly, it was decided to proceed quickly to the construction of a replacement church, this time to be named St Luke's. The land upon which St Luke's was to be constructed was donated to the Bishop of Montreal by Dr Blake's daughter, Mrs Ann Aylwin, provided that the chancel of the church be built over the burial vault. St Luke's was so constructed and held it's first service on June 17th 1854.

Initially St Luke's did quite well, but by the mid-middle of the 1870's the church fell upon difficult times. Fearing the eventual sale of the church building, Mrs Aylwin obtained a special act of the Provincial Parliament which permitted the transfer of the bodies in the Blake vault to some safer venue. As her husband [who had died in 1871] was already buried in Quebec City's Mount Hermon Cemetery, this seemed the ideal and most logical location.

Accordingly, in the middle of May 1875 by special act of parliament, Dr Blake's body was removed from its "FINAL" resting place for the *fourth* time and transferred to Quebec along with the bones of more than a dozen others who had come to rest over the years in the Blake family vault. They were buried for the final time on May 25th 1875 in Mount Hermon Cemetery. Mrs Aylwin joined her husband and father in 1881.

As for St Luke's, it survived for another half century at the same location when, finally, about 1925, the church building was sold to the Russian Orthodox congregation of St Peter and St Paul. St Luke's Anglican Church is today found in Rosemount.

So ... that is the story of "*The Well-Traveled Corpse of Dr Charles Blake*"
Are there any descendants out there?

Mr Robert Wilkins is a Montreal high school teacher and local historian.
He is currently indexing turn of the century death announcements
as they appeared in the now defunct MONTREAL STAR.
He can be reached by e-mail at:
montreal_1900@hotmail.com OR by telephone at:: (514) 524-5247.

Say That Again ! ! ! !

I married a widow who had a grown up daughter. My father visited us often, fell in love with my step-daughter and married her. Thus he became my son-in-law and my step-daughter became my mother, because she was my father's wife. Soon after this my wife gave birth to a son, which of course was my father's son-in-law and my uncle, for he was the brother of my mother. My father's wife also became the mother of a son. He was of course my brother and also my grandchild, for he was the son of my step-daughter. Accordingly, my wife was my grandmother, because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's husband and grandchild at once, and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather I became my own grandfather !

Submitted by: Betty Dreimanis of Green Valley Ont
Sister of QFHS member, Jim Tarlton

TUTORSHIP DOCUMENTS

Submitted by Pennie Redmile

Have you ever heard of the TUTORSHIP RECORDS we have here in Quebec Province?

These were court documents - drawn up when a parent (could be either sex) died leaving minor children. Basically they provided two caregivers for minor children - a tutor/tutrix & a sub tutor. & if anything happened to the former, the latter was legally responsible to assume immediate care of the children. Unlike most other records, the tutorships often give us the names of maternal family members. Often we see the mothers of children becoming "tutrix" to her children. Since Montreal District covered a very large area..up until the other Districts were formed.. all the early tutorship records were carried out here in Montreal. I believe the only other Districts were Quebec City and Trois Rivières (Three Rivers) up until about the 1830s. Sometimes the children's birth dates are listed..as well as the date & place of the parent's marriage. In with the tutorship records we find various other documents, such as "absents" - which are curatorship records and someone petitions the court to appoint someone as curator to look after the affairs of a person who is "absent" from Quebec. These usually occur when someone dies, leaving adult children who've moved to USA, & they have a claim against the estate. Sometimes we find tutorships for young people who came here from elsewhere (Ireland- England etc) and they want to learn a trade, but being minors, they require the consent of a guardian.. so they petition the court for a tutor - who can legally act in their behalf. One found - that really was interesting, concerned a young man aged 20 yrs of age who wanted to get married. His Father was incapacitated (mentally) & this boy had the full responsibility of caring for his father's minor children - but he wasn't old enough to get married without permission, so he requested a Tutor. The legal age was 21 years.

The following example is an actual tutorship from 1845
These usually appear in the language of the petitioner



District of Montreal} Be it remembered that on this 27th day of October one thousand eight hundred and forty five Personally Came and Appeared before me John Samuel McCord, Esquire, one of the Circuit Judges of and for the District of Montreal. Elizabeth Sharpley, widow of the late James Seath, in his life time of the City of Montreal, builder & contractor. Who by virtue of the fiat upon the petition presented to me, this day, for the purpose of appointing a Tutor and a Sub-Tutor to Mary, aged twelve years and Ellen, aged nine years Minor children, issue of her marriage with the said late James Seath hath caused to be cited before me, a competeant number of the relatives and friends of the said minor children viz. Abraham Sharpley, of the Parish of St Constant, farmer, Maternal Grandfather, David Seath of Montreal, Paternal Grandfather, Thomas Seath of Montreal, stone cutter, Paternal Uncle, Robert Seath of Montreal, tailor, Paternal Uncle, Thomas Byron of Montreal, friend, James Wark of Montreal, carpenter & joiner, friend, Robert P Isaacson of Montreal, hotel keeper, friend of the said minors for want of more relatives present.

Who having heard the said petition read, and being duly sworn to give their advice on the premises, unanimously say that they are of the opinion the said Elizabeth Sharpley be and remain Tutrix to her said minor children and the said Robert Seath Sub-tutor, and they have signed

Abraham Sharpley , David Seath, Thomas Seath, Robert Seath, Tho's Byrne, James Wark, R P Isaccfon.

Whereupon the said advice is by me the said Judge, ratified and confirmed, and it is ordered in consequence that the said Elizabeth Sharpley be and remain Tutrix to her said Minor children and the said Robert Seath Sub-Tutor , which Tutrix and Sub-Tutor, being now personally present, have voluntarily accepted of the said charge, promising upon oath faithfully to discharge the trust in them and they have signed

Elizabeth Seath Robert Seath

JS McCord

NOTARY DATABASE - PLUS !

As researchers into our roots, we delight in the moments when we catch a glimpse of the way our ancestors lived. In Quebec the notary documents contain a wealth of information. Each branch of the Archives nationales du Quebec (ANQ) houses the records for their region - up to about 1899. The notary was an important person, handling various contracts of the day, including wills, marriage contracts, indentures/apprenticeships, land transactions....including rental fees, estate inventories, and protests - to name a few. On a smaller scale we also will find renunciations of estates, contracts by people for specific work, rentals of everything imaginable - from homes to horses.

In future issues of CONNECTIONS, I will endeavor to include examples of some of these documents - to show the type of records that do exist. Information about tutorships (court records) will also be addressed as these documents often contain more family information than even a will.

I have been building a d/base index of notary and tutorship documents for about three years now. The majority cover the notaries who practiced around the Richelieu River through to Montreal. It costs nothing to ask if I have anything for a specific name.. but I charge a small fee of \$12 per document (includes up to 10 pages) to obtain and mail a photocopy of the actual document.

I can be reached at:
predmile@total.net



The Computer Page is researched and edited from your queries and suggestions
by QFHS member Lorraine Gosselin
E-mail computree@yahoo.com

BROTHER'S KEEPER UPDATE

Many QFHS members use this shareware programme. Past President Hugh Banfill has kindly sent in upgrade information. Version 6.0 for Windows (95 or higher) is now available on CD-ROM, in English only, with or without a manual. More fields, longer fields, a modified edit screen, and a conversion routine are all included.

The web site at ourworld.compuServe.com/homepages/Brothers_Keeper/ posted a note on Oct 24th that all registered owners would receive information in the mail, but it would take some time to contact the many thousands. In the meantime, you can download from the site.

MONTREAL CHURCHES AND THEIR RECORDS

This address was forwarded by Sylvia Green-Guenette and discusses the pre-1900 BMD index of baptisms, marriages, and deaths for non-Catholics of Montreal and rural parishes. You will find more information at www.rootsweb.com/~qcmtl-w/ChurchesIntro.htm. Names of churches and location of records are provided. There are a few early transcriptions also, such as the marriages 1779-1791 of the 84th Regiment of Foot.

USING YOUR CAMERA FOR PRESERVING YOUR GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL

QFHS Member Ken Watson, who lives near Elgin, Ontario, placed some very interesting information on his home page for those contemplating the purchase of a digital camera. See www.rideau-info.com/genealogy/digital for such items as storing digital photos, making copies of old photographs, and a digital genealogy project.

HUNTINGDON, BEAUHARNOIS, AND CHÂTEAUGUAY WEB SITE

Both Burt Lang and Jim Tarlton have forwarded this information; it will no doubt be of interest to several members. You can find Pioneer families of the Early Châteauguay here of every religious persuasion, as well as the Protestant parish registers; the database now has over 30,000 records. Do your research at websites.epidirect.com/~chateauguay/default.htm. This has evidently been put together by a very involved and active team. A nice added touch - you can find where the original records are located.

1881 CANADIAN CENSUS PROJECT

Track the progress of this interesting project designed for genealogical and historical research at www.uottawa.ca/academic/arts/cdn/imag/1881.html. It is 'a collaboration between the Institute of Canadian Studies and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to prepare a 100% sample of the 1881 Canadian census.' The project is not finished, but the 1881 database will cover the entire Canadian population of 4.3 million residents.

CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL PROJECTS REGISTRY

After reading the *Computree's* item about Bill Mumford's Genealogical Software Report, Nancy Carson, a QFHS member from Calgary, sent a note about this project. It should be of interest both to those who have worked on a genealogical project, such as transcribing headstones or indexing a census, and those who are researching. Read how to submit a project and who can do it at www.afhs.ab.ca/registry/index.html

DICK EASTMAN'S GENEALOGICAL NEWSLETTER

Ms. Carson also reminds us about this excellent - and free - electronic newsletter. You can consult past issues at www.ancestry.com/library/view/columns/eastman/eastman.asp You can also subscribe to it by sending an E-mail to newsletter@rootscomputing.com with the subject SUBSCRIBE.

CHINESE ROOTS

An announcement out of Singapore says a company is helping people with Chinese ancestry trace their roots as far back as 1,100 years. Visit www.chineseroots.com even if you have no Asian ancestors, as it is an interesting site.

THE ENGLISH SETTLERS OF LACOLLE, QUEBEC

Editor Dawn Ouellette sends this entertaining site - it not only has information about settlers, but music to scroll by - at www.fortunecity.com/millennium/rose/1328.
[Note: it crashed my computer, but maybe it does not like Netscape.]

CROMWELLIAN ADVENTURERS FOR LAND IN IRELAND - 1642-1648

Long lists of surnames in another site contributed by Dawn Ouellette.
See more details at: www.exis.net/ahd/monaghan/advntrs/.htm

INGENEAS DATA BASE STATUS

Over 42,000 Ontario marriage records 1858-1869 and 1901 census records have been added to the data base. There are now over 641,000 records at: www.ingeneas.com/ingeneas/index.html
If you had unsubscribed to their mailing list because of the virus that was spread from that source, you can relax, all has been fixed, and you can subscribe again.

RARE AND OUT OF PRINT BOOKS

Thanks to Pennie Redmile who forwarded this site where you can obtain out of print books on Cds; should be of interest to UK researchers. All details available at Archive CD Books www.archivecdbooks.com

NATIONAL REGISTRATION - CANADA 1940

Again from Pennie Redmile, this site at www.statcan.ca/english/IPS/Data/93C0006.htm provides information about the National Registration File of 1940; this resulted from the compulsory registration of all persons, 16 years of age or older, in the period from 1940 to 1946. What is available, how to obtain it, and the cost, are all detailed on the site. Note that information for anyone dead more than 20 years is not considered personal and can be disclosed in this particular case.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

If you have relatives who were members of the Canadian Parliament go to their site at www.parl.gc.ca/common/SenatorsMembers.asp and click on 'Historical' under Cabinet, Senate, or House of Commons. Various search menus are presented. I found my GreatUncle Louis Gosselin, with photograph, place and date of birth. All this, with election and political details are there, ready to be downloaded or printed. Of interest for anyone with relatives in the Canadian Government or simply for political junkies, as the site also presents information and statistics in many different ways.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA SITES

Please note if you look at old *Connections* or old course handouts to get Government addresses, these may no longer work, as the Canada site has been completely revamped. Visit the home page at canada.gc.ca to be directed to the site you want. If you select 'Departments and Agencies', this should bring you to an alpha list; remember to look under 'National', and not just 'Library' or 'Archives'.

BURKE'S LANDED GENTRY

As a curiosity, this site might be of interest at www.burkes-landed-gentry.com, a chronicle of Scottish landowners and their family histories, first published in 1826. Beware, however, that this is a site that charges - a lot, and that it is no longer owned by the same ancient company. As *The Montreal Gazette* puts it 'Burke's Landed Gentry joins Wb riffraff!'

ELECTRIC SCOTLAND

If you are interested in clan information and history of Scottish and Scots Irish ancestors, go to www.electricscotland.com. There is a lot of varied information available at this address.

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.

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The Computer Page Editor

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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 MARCH issue by **January 15th, 2002** to Nora Taylor Bernier, Queries Editor, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC. Canada H9S 4H9, or email berni@cam.org.

- 1871 **CARSON, nee HUGHES.** Born 17 Mar. 1824 (location not known). Died 24 Aug. 1885, L'Avenir, Quebec. Buried in Holy Trinity Anglican, Kirkdale, Quebec. Married 9 March 1847 in St. Paul's Anglican, Kingsey, Quebec to John CARSON. Any information about Jane would be welcome, as I do not know anything about her Hughes family. I do have information on Jane and John's descendants. Nancy Carson, 47 Woodfern Way SW, Calgary, AB T2W 4Y7. E-mail: carsonne@cadvision.com
- 1872 **ELLER, Mary Anne,** born 1810 Quebec (no idea where). She was married in York (Toronto) in 1823 to Allan GRAY in an Anglican Church. Subsequently they belonged to the Primitive Methodist Church. She may have had a brother, Lancelot ELLER. Does anyone know of any ELLERS or have any idea which area I should be researching? Helen L. Jamieson, 6 Baskerville Crescent, Etobicoke, ON M9C 1T7.
E-mail: helen.jamieson@sympatico.ca.
- 1873 **LANGEVIN/CITOLEUX.** Seeking names and information on sons of Charles CITOLEUX born 1855, married October 14, 1879 in St. Polycarp to Celina ROBILLARD born 1855? One son is Wilfred, or Wilfrid, born September 12, 1880 and married to Clara PHARAND. Claire Sopczak, 92 Queen Alexandra Close SE Calgary, T2J 3P8.
E-mail: cmsopcza@calcna.ab.ca
- 1874 **McLELLAN, Peter,** born approx. 1855 in Quyon, QC, married Sarah NICHOLS (married first to a Mr. MULLINS), date unknown. Peter died August 31, 1917 in Pembroke and was buried in the Presbyterian cemetery in Rapides des JOACHIMS, QC where he lived with his family. Daughter Harriet, born 1888, plus two or three boys, Hugh and Tom. Any information on Peter or Sarah appreciated. Beth Farrar, 27 Ch. des Pionniers, Lakefield, QC JOV 1K0. E-mail: bethfarrar@aol.com
- 1875 **McQUILLIN/McQUILLAN.** Looking for descendants of John McQUILLIN, born in Ireland abt. 1801, resided in Quebec, St. Bernard-de-Lacolle 1861. John was a farmer and Methodist. Also looking for his death and place of burial. Lois Magahay, 1 Heritage Way, Suite 112, Lindsay, ON K9V 5P9. E-mail: Imagahay@nexicom.net.
- 1876 **PARENT/LEWIRE.** Seeking information on our great grandparents Edward PARENT and Margaretha LEWIRE (b. 1851). Margaretha is listed in Wisconsin 1900 Census as Maggie PERRENT. She emigrated from Canada in 1855 and married Edward PARENT c1882 who was also a Canadian emigrant. Their child Eugene PARENT married Katherine PAPER (PEFER, PFEFFER, PFIEFFER) Aug. 8, 1899 in Wisconsin. Would like to know from which province Edward PARENT and Margaretha LEWIRE came from before emigrating to Wisconsin. Vern and Pat Parent, 3312 Freeland, Central Point, Oregon, USA 97502

MONUMENT INSCRIPTIONS
~ NEW CEMETERIES ~

Submitted by
Sylvia Green-Guenette

Cemeteries in book form for Sale

St-Anne's Cemetery Richmond, Cleveland Twp., Richmond Co. Que by Ray Woods (1993)	\$15.00 P&H \$ 2.00
Greenwood Cemetery Vankleek Hill, W. Hawkesbury, Prescott Co. Ontario by Cotton and Belanger ~ 82 pages	\$17.00 P&H \$ 3.00
St James Anglican Church Cemetery Ormstown, Chateauguy, Que by QFHS (2000) ~ 37 pages	\$10.00 P&H \$ 2.00

Newly Acquired Books re: Cemeteries for Reference Only

Brome County Cemetery Indexes ~ by Township
By the Brome County Historical Society (BCHS) 2000 / 2001
Bolton Township
Brome Township
East Farnham Township
Potton Township
Sutton Township

St Paul's Presb. (United) Church Cemetery
(Old Burying Ground)
Ormstown, Chateauguy Co.
Compiled by Burton Lang (Sept 2001)

Newly Acquired Cemetery Lists for Sale

Chapel Corner United Church Cemetery Dunhams, Dunham Twp, Missisquoi County Compiled by Brenda W. Birch (Sept 2001) ~ 11 pages	\$ 6.00
Frelighsburg Anglican Church Cemetery Ch. Garagona, Frelighsburg, St Armand Twp, Missisquoi Co. Compiled by Brenda W. Birch ~ 22 pages	\$ 10.00

Jewell Burying Ground
 East Farnham, Farnham Twp, Missisquoi County
 Transcribed by Mrs Hope Jenne
 Compiled by Brenda W Birch (Aug 2001) ~ 2 pages \$ 2.00

Meigh's Corner
 Missisquoi County
 Donated by Ann Tarassy (1990) \$ 2.00

Miltimore Cemetery
 Hwy 243 N, South of Mansonville, Potton Twp, Brome County
 by Graeme Miltimore
 donated by Myra Anderson (1999) \$ 2.00

Pearceton Cemetery
 1st Range Road, Stanbridge, Stanbridge Twp, Missisquoi County
 Compiled by Brenda W. Birch ~ 6 pages \$ 4.00

Newly Acquired Cemetery Lists Not for Sale [ie: for Consultation Only]

- Abbott's Corner # 1 Richford Rd, Frelighsburg, St-Armand Twp, Missisquoi Co.
- Abbott's Corner # 2 (Fay Hill Cemetery) Missisquoi County
- Brown-Bryant Family Cemetery Shuttleworth Rd, Bolton Twp, Brome Co. Compiled by Ron Allen
- Cassburn Cemetery Longueuil Twp, Prescott Co. (1991) Kingston Branch - OGS
- Cimetiere des Picotes Quebec, Que. From: "Le Boreal Express" 1713
- Dalesville Public Cemetery Chatham Twp, Argenteuil Co.(1980) donated by A.C. Goldup
- Douglas Cemetery St-Cyprien de Napierville donated by D & R Peron
- Edina Cemetery Chatham Twp, Argenteuil Co (1980) Compiled by Clarence X Dodd
 donated by A.C. Goldup
- Enosburg Falls Protestant Cemetery Missisquoi St. Enosburg Falls, VT (1992) Partial List
- Johnson Cemetery Spenser Rd, Frelighsburg, St-Armand Twp
 Missisquoi County donated by Pennie Redmile
- McLean Cemetery of Richmond Windsor Twp, Richmond Co (1998) Compiled by
 [Presbyterian Riverside Cemetery] Jean-Marc Fredette
- Russelltown Church Cemetery Franklin Twp, Chateaugay (1826~1988) by Burt Lang
- Vail Cemetery Corner Vail Rd & Fitchett Rd
 Cowansville, Quebec (1992) Compiled by
 Pennie Redmile
 and S. LeRossignol

CEMETERY INSCRIPTION – SEARCH REQUEST

A search for **Specific Surnames** can be requested in one or more of the many Cemetery Listing holdings of the QFHS Library.

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(Please print in Capital Letters)

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NEW SEARCH

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For members who can't visit the QFHS Library in person.

This index includes information on over 5,000,000 burials, primarily for the period 1813 - 1850+

Typical entry: John Suttle buried Apr. 1, 1815 age 65 parish: Clare county, Suffolk

Fee: \$ 5.00 per surname per County
to cover the cost of copies, postage and handling.
This fee includes copies up to 5 pages.

If you wish to have a common Surname searched please indicate the first name also, as in:
"George Smith". Let common sense be your guide.

The following is a list of how many entries are included for each county.
The three ridings of Yorkshire will be considered as one county.
(Unlisted counties did not have a participating society or group)

Bedfordshire	52,075	Herefordshire	41,603	Oxfordshire	256,235
Berkshire	50,645	Hertfordshire	78,749	Radnorshire	4,168
Buckinghamshire	80,564	Huntingdonshire	58,081	Shropshire	84,684
Cambridge	97,016	Kent	15,653	Staffordshire	13,613
Cardiganshire	6,000	Lancashire	28,978	Suffolk	435,600
Cheshire	255,058	Leicestershire	576	Surrey	119,991
Derbyshire	29,238	Lincolnshire	609,004	Warwickshire	469,809
Dorset	1,031	Middlesex	11,149	Wiltshire	145,831
Durham	170,342	Monmouthshire	323	Worcestershire	490,415
Essex	22,305	Norfolk	73,467	Yorkshire	19,042
Glamorganshire	248,909	Northamptonshire	79,254	Yorkshire East Riding	28,811
Gloucestershire	151,106	Northumberland	105,778	Ykshire North Riding	307,961
				Ykshire West Riding	674,396

Please write "NATIONAL BURIAL INDEX" on the envelope

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THE QFHS needs your help
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Microfilm / Microfiche Reader / Printer.



This purchase was necessary due to persistent, serious problems with our older microfilm / microfiche printers. This is the largest capital expenditure for the QFHS since the 1980s and has severely depleted our bank account. The new Reader / Printer will mean clear and precise paper copies of QFHS collections and less money spent on repairs to the older machines. But it will also mean less money for the purchase of new CDs; books; microfilm and microfiche until this amount is recovered.

PLEASE HELP !!! Any amount will be greatly appreciated.

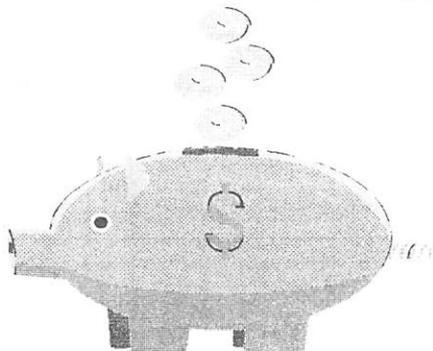
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SEARCH OF THE NON-CATHOLIC MARRIAGES INDEXES

Search of the Non-Catholic Marriage Indexes for the Montreal Judicial Region Parishes will be carried out for the years 1760 through 1899 for a specific surname. The search will be made on both partners of a marriage (i.e. Husband's Surname and Spouse's Surname), for the requested Surname and all matching entries will be given (this will include both maiden and current names for widows and for alias names when they were given). Variant of any surname is considered a new surname -

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

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

If you have an E-Mail address please provide for a faster response.

This search will be done for a fee of \$5.00 per surname.

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ONTARIO VITAL RECORDS SEARCH

We have obtained Indexes of Civil Registrations of Births, Marriages and Deaths for the Province of Ontario for the following years:

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Marriages: 1869-1917

Deaths: 1869-1927

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RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES ENGLAND and WALES 1881 CENSUS INDEXES

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

**ALL COUNTIES FOR ENGLAND AND WALES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED
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A volunteer will search the Surname Index for each county. The Surname Index provides for the full name, age, sex, occupation, place of birth, name of head of household and correct census address for all individuals listed on the census.

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