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FOR ALL OF YOU WHO WILL FEEL A "WEE" BIT IRISH ON MARCH 17TH



AN IRISH WISH

May good luck be your friend
In whatever you do
And may trouble be always
A stranger to you.
May you have all the happiness
And luck that life can hold
and at the end of all your rainbows
may you find a pot of gold



FOR ALL OF YOU WITH SCOTTISH ROOTS

Remember to wear your clan tartan on April 6th - TARTAN DAY
in honour of your Scottish heritage



COVER POSTCARD:

The postcard on the cover of this issue of *Connections* is of St James Street, Montreal - circa 1907.

St James Street / rue St-Jacques, a main artery running through the heart of Montreal, was world renowned throughout the mid-nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as Canada's major financial district. It was first used as a main thoroughfare in the late 1600s when Montreal was still a fortified town under the French regime. With the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1763 British immigrants began arriving in Canada and within a century Montreal was the largest and most prosperous city in British North America. St James Street became the center of the financial district, home to the major banking institutions of Canada and the Montreal Stock Exchange. The tycoons running these institutions, mainly of Scottish ancestry, not only competed with each other in business but also in the architecture of their buildings. They built imposing edifices, each larger and more impressive than its neighbour, thus changing the face of St James Street and the surrounding areas forever. With the outbreak of WWI, followed by the Great Depression and then WWII Montreal's financial district suffered and some of the companies along St James Street closed. But it was not until the political unrest of the 1970s that St James Street lost its prestigious position to Bay Street, Toronto.

As you stroll along this section of rue St Jacques today you can enjoy the beautiful architecture of many of the historic buildings that are still standing and imagine the hustle and bustle of commerce that took place here and made Montreal the Great city it is today.

Dawn Ouellette

From The Editor

I would like to thank everyone for the varied and interesting articles and fillers that were sent to me for this issue of *Connections*. The success of *Connections* depends on the material I receive to work with. Please, keep sending articles about your ancestors, your research, your ancestral towns, villages or counties and any items of genealogical interest you may come across in your searches. Also, if you have any old photos or postcards of Montreal or other areas of Quebec that you would like to see on the cover of *Connections* send me a copy. If you use regular mail or leave material for me at the QFHS please also include a note with your name, phone number or e-mail address printed clearly on it. All e-mails or mail sent to the QFHS will be forwarded to me, just send them attention Dawn Ouellette

Articles In this Issue:

Forgotten Irish Women Found by a Priest was submitted by Kelley O'Rourke. It tells the story of old ledgers found in the vault of a church in Manhattan. These ledgers contain invaluable information on over 60,000 - of the more than 120,000 - young girls who were forced to emigrate from Ireland in the last century. Robert Wilkins' Montreal -1900 article, *Customs of Montreal Seventy Years Ago* was extracted from a 1903 edition of the Montreal Star. It describes some of the customs in the Montreal area almost a century before. It also recounts some of the population's fears during the cholera epidemic of 1832 and the 1837 Rebellion. In a follow-up to his article *Slavery with a Genealogical Twist* published in June 2005 *Connections*, Peter McLoughlin sent in a short write-up about *A Relative Residing in Westminster Abbey*. There is also a photo of Peter and his wife, Helen standing in front of the monument of his famous ancestor. *Sydney Bellingham - Eyewitness to History* by Isabel Bailly details the life experiences of this remarkable man. Confere to many great men of his generation, he was an active participant in many historical events taking place in Quebec throughout the nineteenth century. Pennie Redmile has been busy, as usual, at the Archives where she found three interesting tidbits: *Death at Sea* not only gives the names of three people who died at sea in 1896 but also some personal information on each; *A Marriage Not Performed*, which was translated by Sharon Callaghan, tells a tale of a man, his bride-to-be, and a woman scorned ... also an alleged child ! The third piece, *Children's Patriotic Fund* is a list of children and the amounts they collected for a Patriotic Fund Raising Campaign in aid of soldiers fighting in the Boer War. Apparently the newspaper, published in November 1900, has a photo of each child named.

Activities for your Spring Calendar:

The QFHS, once again, has a number of interesting and informative seminars planned for April, May and June. In April Commercial Photographer, John Fowler and his wife, Bonnie will give a comprehensive workshop on the use of photography in family history research. Also, in April, Lorraine Gosselin will give a seminar explaining the use of word processing. In May Gary Schroder will explore and explain the numerous databases now available at the QFHS library. In June Gary will be back again teaching how to find Irish ancestors with the help of resources at the QFHS, LDS Centre and on the internet. There is also a trip to Ottawa planned for early June and Public Lectures in Lachine in March and April. There will be no lecture in May - but a special lecture is planned for June, the date of which was not confirmed when *Connections* went to press. Check the QFHS website later this month for further details.

Dawn Ouellette ~ Editor

QFHS NEWS AND NOTES

QFHS EASTER HOURS

Please note that the QFHS Library and Office will be closed for Easter and Victoria Day.

EASTER: CLOSED from 3 p.m. April 13th to 10 a.m. April 18th, 2006

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AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

held at St Andrew's United Church, Lachine, Quebec on November 8th, 2005

The Directors for the year 2006 were confirmed by acclamation.

They are:

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QFHS FREE PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES

Held the second Tuesday of each month September to November and March to May - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: St. Andrew's United Church 75 - 15th Ave., Lachine, QC

Date: Tuesday, March 14th 2006
Time; 7:30 p.m. @ St Andrew's United Church, Lachine
Speaker:: Alan Hustak,
The author of several books on the history of Montreal
Topic: Montreal and The St Patrick's Society

Date: Tuesday, April 11th 2006
Time; 7:30 p.m. @ St Andrew's United Church, Lachine
Speaker:: Pepper Mintz
A "creative memories" consultant from Ottawa
Topic: Preserving photos, documents and scrapbooking.

SPECIAL LECTURE IN JUNE !!

NO lecture will be held in May.

A Special Lecture will be given in June - date, as yet unconfirmed.
Speaker will be Lucille H. Campey, a renown author residing in the UK.
Her new book: *The Pioneer Scots Lower Canada 1770-1855*
was published in May 2006 by National Heritage Books
For date and time please check the QFHS website in April or May

QFHS NEWS AND NOTES

2006 FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN:

The Quebec Family History Society is a non-profit, volunteer organization which depends on membership fees, book sales, seminars, fund-raising events and the generosity of members and friends to meet its monetary obligations. In 2005 it was necessary to purchase new microfilm imaging equipment, at a cost of just over \$5000. This Cannon Microfilm Scanner, which is equipped with three lenses, will ensure that all copies made of all microfilm and microfiche will be as clear and concise as the originals, regardless of size. *Our Fund-Raising Campaign for 2006* will be to raise funds to offset the cost of this new imaging equipment. Tax receipts will be given for any contributions made.

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QFHS NEW WEB SITE AND EMAIL ADDRESS

The Quebec Family History Society now has a new domain name. Please update your bookmarks and address list To reach our web site, the URL is: **www.qfhs.ca** To reach the QFHS offices the email address is: **admin@qfhs.ca**

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VOLUNTEERS !!

It is the Quebec Family History Society members working behind the scenes that help make our Society such a success. But more help is needed. If you are interested in volunteering some time to the QFHS for any number of interesting projects please contact QFHS Secretary, Joan Benoit by phone, e-mail or drop by the QFHS Library

MORE HELP IS NEEDED

One goal of the QFHS is to have a single index of Non-Catholic and English Catholic marriages for the province of Quebec. We do need more volunteers willing to work with Derek Hopkins to accomplish this goal. This can be done at home, on your own computer via e-mail.

If you are interested, please contact the QFHS at: **www_qfhs@cam.org**
OR contact Derek Hopkins directly at: **derek.hopkins@sympatico.ca**

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UPDATE YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS

To ensure that you receive all QFHS correspondence please send any changes in your e-mail address to: QFHS Secretary, Joan Benoit at: **www_qfhs@cam.org** with a copy to Sandy Brown, QFHS Public Relations at: **Sandrabrown@videotron.ca** Also, if you are not receiving e-mails about upcoming QFHS events and wish to please contact Sandy at the above e-mail address.

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A FRIENDLY REMINDER !!

PLEASE REMEMBER TO RENEW YOUR QFHS MEMBERSHIP BEFORE JULY 31ST 2006

QFHS Membership Renewal Forms for the year 2006 - 2007 will be sent out in the Summer issue of Connections. Anyone wishing to avoid the last minute rush before Summer holidays may fill out and return the Membership form immediately with your Cheque or Money Order - Postdated to July 31st, 2006.

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THE QFHS NOW ACCEPTS VISA ON ALL TRANSACTIONS OF \$10.00 OR MORE

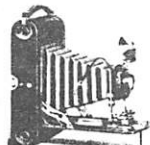
SEMINARS and EXCURSIONS

EFFECTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

This workshop will explore the ways of using photography to help in the use, preservation and dissemination of photographs, artworks, forms and other graphic material crucial to family history research. Topics covered will include the care and handling of archival material, duplication of archival material, use of photography to support field research, scanning and photographic copying and the great benefits offered family historians by the digital revolution, including selection and use of digital cameras, scanners and image editing software.

John Fowler is a commercial and stock photographer whose work is licensed for publication by a dozen distributors all around the world and through his own website at www.johnfowler.ca. He is descended from Henri (Henry) Martin and some of the earliest settlers and community leaders of Compton County, in the Eastern Townships. Bonnie Fowler, John's wife and a highly skilled family historian who traces her Canadian ancestors to Louis Hebert and the earliest French citizens of Quebec, will also participate in the workshop. A question and answer period will be included. To aid in providing the most comprehensive workshop possible, QFHS members are invited to submit questions in advance of the workshop to john@johnfowler.ca

Lecturer: John Fowler
Date: Saturday, April 8, 2006
Time: 1:00 to 4:30 pm at the QFHS Library
Fee: Members \$20. / non-Members \$25.



TAMING YOUR WORD PROCESSOR

Need tips to use Word or WordPerfect? Want to improve how you set up a business letter? Will include some functions common to most word processors, such as inserting text, moving single words or blocks of text, printing labels for your Christmas cards, inserting pictures, making your own stationery, printing special envelopes, etc, etc.

If there are specific tips or questions you would like addressed at the course, feel free to send me a note at computree@yahoo.com, and write *WORD PROCESSING COURSE* on the subject line. I'll try to include as many suggestions as possible in this course that will be given using the new projector, so you can see what happens, when it happens.

When you reserve with Susan, please tell her which word processor you are using and which version (ex Word 2003, WordPerfect 11, Notepad, etc). Please reserve early. Maximum 20.

Lecturer; Lorraine Gosselin
Date: Saturday, April 29, 2006
Time: 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., at the QFHS Library.
Fee: Members \$20. / Non-members \$25



SEMINARS and EXCURSIONS

The Black Swan

The purpose of this seminar will be to explore the numerous new databases available in our library that will help you to discover more about your North American and England and Irish and Scottish ancestors.



Lecturer: Gary Schroder
Date: Saturday, May 13th 2006
Time: 1:00 p.m to 4:30 p.m. at the QFHs Library
Fee: Members: \$20.00 - Non-Members: \$25.00

THE CELTIC HARP: IRISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

The purpose of this seminar will be to explore the resources that are available at the Q.F.H.S. Library, the L.D.S. Family History Centre, and on the Internet that will enable you to begin the process of trying to find your Irish ancestors.



Lecturer: Gary Schroder
Date: Saturday, June 3rd 2006
Time: 1:00 p.m to 4:30 p.m. at the QFHs Library
Fee: Members: \$20.00 - Non-Members: \$25.00

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

Date: Friday, June 9th 2006
Time: 7:30 A.M. "Sharp" [from: Q.F.H.S. Library - Pointe Claire]
Return: 6:00 P.M. [from Ottawa]
Fee: \$ 15.00 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: 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

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

FORGOTTEN IRISH WOMEN FOUND BY PRIEST

By Sean O'Driscoll

Submitted by Kelley O'Rourke, QFHS member 2646

This is an article from the Irish Voice

(Note that these records only go back to 1892.)

Father Peter Meehan opens up a giant ledger and peers down its pages. Mary from Co. Donegal, age 18, was going to a cousin's house in New York. Sheila from Cork was going to Brooklyn. Maire from Kerry is staying in the Bronx. One 8-year-old McCarthy girl was going to an aunt and uncle on Pearl Street in Manhattan. In the four ledgers he keeps at Our Lady of the Rosary church in downtown Manhattan are the lives of over 60,000 Irish women who were forced from poor houses and on to emigrant ships in the 19th and early 20th century. He found them in a vault in the church at the tip of Manhattan, where once an organization called the Our Lady of the Rosary for the Protection of Irish Immigrant Girls provided temporary shelters for young women to keep them from the pimps, thieves and sweatshop owners who lined the docks looking for easy prey. The ledgers are one of the most valuable records ever found of Irish emigration to the U.S., giving a far fuller picture of the women's lives than records at Ellis Island. Carefully turning the page on one of the ledgers, Meehan shows the handwritten entries with the name, age, county of origin and destination address of each of the 60,000 girls. (Some 120,000 women passed through the doors but only half the records have been found.) The potential of the find is enormous says Karen Aleta, a program director at Pace University's School of Education, which is using a team of volunteers to enter all the ledger's details onto a computer database. "We have far more data here than on Ellis Island - we know where these girls came from in Ireland and where they were going, we can follow it right through. It's so exciting," she said. The Pace group is hoping to cross-reference the volumes with Ellis Island records, creating a much more complete picture of the women's arrival into the U.S.

Father Peter Meehan with one of the Irish ledgers Meehan, a soft spoken man and one time liberal activist within the church, turns another page, showing the huge range of counties and destinations. "I found one for Oregon!" he says excitedly. "How on earth were they supposed to get there? If they wanted to sail there they'd have to go around the tip of South America." All the names recorded tell a painful story. All the women came from the poorhouses of Ireland, and most are from the traumatized generations that followed the famine, parentless and working for food in overcrowded government shelters across Ireland. As a way of depopulating the rural areas, the British government felt that it was best to send the young women to America before they started having children. They would ask the girls if they knew someone in America. If they did, they were sent on a ship. Many of them had nothing more than a slip of paper with the name of a relative they had never met," says Meehan. It is, historians say, a hugely overlooked part of Irish history.

Without economic or political power, the women simply disappeared in huge numbers, their names lost to history until Meehan made a chance discovery while examining the vaults of the church. The value of the ledgers has not been lost on genealogy groups that are eager to record their contents. The Mormon Church and other groups interested in genealogy have made "very generous offers" to be allowed to photocopy the records and put them online, says Meehan. But he turned down the offers, preferring to go with Pace University and hoping one day to create an internet database of the records, which date from 1883 to 1926. As he speaks, we can hear the

loud thumping of construction equipment outside. The church, just yards from where emigrant ships disembarked at the tip of Manhattan, is surrounded by looming office blocks and the muddy construction site of a new subway station. "These records are from a disappearing world," he says with a smile, pointing out where the construction work has damaged the interior of the rectory.

The records, he says, are only a small, linear recording of a vast emigrant story. "There would be guys waiting at the docks to take these girls to lodging houses but would disappear with their bags. Others were led up to Five Points and into vice," says Meehan. "Others were sent into terrible indenture ships. These girls would sign up as servants for twenty years and couldn't escape. The mission helped them to escape that. You don't see that in the ledgers. "The mission was very protective," he adds. "It wouldn't let anyone collect the girls unless they could show that their names exactly matched the relatives' names held by the girls." It was more than three years after discovering the ledgers that Meehan began to realize their true importance. After looking around for a sponsor to save the ledgers from rot, Meehan got limited funding from the Homeland and Hougouton Foundations as well as the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. After Pace helped design a system to preserve the records on computer, volunteers have been entering the records at weekends. A quick examination of the records finds names from every county in Ireland. Most of the girls appeared to be in their late teens, but some were as young as eight or as old as 40. "Unfortunately, our records only go as far as 1892," said Meehan. "We're not opening it to the public until we get it all on computer, but then it will be an amazing record for people." He sees the records as a reminder, in these scandal-hit times, that the church has done some good. "The church has got some real black eyes recently. It's sexist, it's authoritarian, it's had the terrible sex scandals. These books show that the church has done some good, and it's something we have to share," Meehan said. Before Meehan closed over the giant ledger, he takes one last look at names neatly arranged in lines down the page. He wants these names, he says, to be a reminder. "Now in America we have xenophobes who want to put barbed wired and machine gun towers to stop the immigrants," he said. "But I think that this place would serve as an inspiration to them all."

BOOK REVIEW: by J. L. Carson

Title: ***THE MOTHER TONGUE {ENGLISH AND HOW IT GOT THAT WAY}***

Author: Bill Bryson

QFHS ref: GN 000.01 B6 1990

ISBN: 0.888-07895-8

English Language History

Publisher: William Morrow & Co. Inc., New York, U.S.A.

Donated by: M. Toft

Pages: 270

Full of funny anecdotes and short accounts of how English 'got that way', this book presents a global view of comparative linguistics. An unofficial, encyclopedic, reference equipped with an interesting index, both biographical and subject based. The "Select Bibliography" is a great stepping-stone to other contemporary books written about English language. Whether you enjoy phonetics and dialectology or maybe you are a budding lexicographer or orthoepist, whatever your interest, this book is worth reading. The chapter on names maybe of special interest to QFHS researchers. A cheerful read for those rainy afternoons.

Montreal_1900

CUSTOMS OF MONTREAL SEVENTY YEARS AGO

extracted verbatim from the July 3, 1903 edition of The Montreal Star
by Robert N. Wilkins

The Montreal Star

JULY 3RD 1903

MONTREAL SEVENTY YEARS AGO

"The evening parties of Montreal seventy years ago were different in every way from the entertainments of to-day. They commenced at an earlier hour, and included the fathers and mothers and older members of a family, as well as the young, and all entered with spirit and zest into the amusements of the evening. The old ladies and gentlemen danced as much as the young people, and their presence and dancing were regarded with pleasure by the latter - a feeling of independence and equality existed, and the manners were natural, unaffected and dignified, and characteristic of well-bred people.

Many of dances were slow and stately, even the waltz was in slow time, but cotillions and Sir Roger de Coverley were also danced - particularly after supper. At these reunions there were always card tables for those who preferred this form of amusement, and whist was the game played. After supper the guests prepared for departure, and if it were winter the ladies put on their large padded hoods and cloaks, and the gentlemen their heavy coats and fur caps, and those who did not drive proceeded home with lanterns lighted.

I must here refer to an old custom, of French origin. I believe, called a charivari, which was practiced more particularly by the French-Canadian people. It was the levying of a tax or subscription for the poor on every widower who married a second time. A number of acquaintances, masked, and dressed in fantastic costume, with musical instruments, proceeded to the residence of the newly married couple, and after a serenade, a demand for the tax was made. The groom generally came forth and paid up, and the charivari was at an end, but if you were obstinate and refused payment the noise was kept up nightly until the demand was satisfied. In the earlier days these nightly serenades were carried on in a spirit of fun, and the bridegroom looked at it in that light, and, after paying the tax, he very often asked the crowd in and treated them. But as the town became larger the crowd who formed the procession was composed of a mob, and the unfortunate bridegroom, who was unable or unwilling to meet their demands, was subjected to nightly persecution. At the last charivari the crowd became so insulting that the bridegroom became exasperated and fired into it and killed one man and thus ended the custom here.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS

There was another and very pleasant custom, particularly appreciated by the French-Canadians, and which was adopted by every one, that of exchanging visits on New Year's Day. It was de rigueur to call on every one with whom you were even slightly acquainted. Visiting commenced at ten in the morning and continued till late in the evening, for three days at least - persons often had two hundred visits to make. It was rather trying on the ladies who were on duty during those days from morning until night. The custom had a good effect, however, and maintained a kindly feeling among all classes.

THE CHOLERA DAYS

In 1832 Montreal was visited by the cholera, a scourge so sudden and fatal in its effects that it resembled the plague of London. The number of deaths daily was very large, and to prevent contagion the bodies had to be buried immediately after death. A man was attacked by the disease in the morning, and within a few hours succumbed, and almost immediately the yellow cart for the collection of the dead called for the corpse, and the body, generally coffined or boxed up, was, with many others, put into the cart, and all were deposited in a very large excavation prepared for the purpose.

There was no laying out of the dead, no prayers, no ceremony. A man would meet a neighbour in the morning and learn in a few hours that he was dead and buried. Such was the haste for burial that some, it was averred, were buried before life was extinct. The inhabitants of the town were utterly terrorized. Every man feared his neighbour, and even the feelings of humanity seemed, in many cases, stifled, and business of every description was suspended.

It would hardly be possible at this remote date to give the names of some of the dead, and even if it were, it would serve no good purpose, as it would be painful to surviving relatives to recall the fact that members of their family were victims of this loathsome disease with it attendant horrors. At length the cold weather came, and the disease disappeared, and while those remaining congratulated each other on their escape few among them had not lost a relative or friend. It was a long time before Montreal recovered from this great shock and business was resumed, but the grief of those who lost members of their family was lasting, and intensified by the painful circumstances of their death and burial.

At this period the best of feeling existed between the French-Canadian and British-Canadian population. As an instance of loyalty, the gentlemen of the Seminary and other French-Canadians were subscribers to the monument to Lord Nelson, which is surrounded by French guns taken from the enemy, and I have been informed on good authority that a Te Deum was sung in the Notre Dame Church after the Battle of Waterloo. So Christian-like was the feeling existing that afterwards, when the Episcopal Church was burned down the Catholic hierarchy offered the Recollet Church for the Episcopal service, and we had for a time the extraordinary and usual sight of a Catholic Church used in the morning for mass and in the afternoon for the Church of England service.

In 1837 many French-Canadians, disapproving of the manner in which they were governed, determined to obtain what they considered their rights. These days were very anxious ones for the British-Canadian population - the men being obliged to leave their families and march long distances and suffer privations in order to meet the rebels, who had formed in large bodies in different localities. I have no desire to enter upon, or discuss, the subject so often commented upon; suffice it to say the rebellion was entirely quelled - and the rebels scattered. A few of the most prominent men were condemned to death, and others were exiled. Among the latter was the distinguished political leader, Sir George E. Cartier, who, during his exile, composed that well known song, *Mon pays, mes amours*."

Robert N. Wilkins is a Montreal area high school teacher and local historian. He is currently indexing deaths which appeared in the early 1900's in the now defunct Montreal Star. This data base now contains over 43,000 entries and covers the period January 1, 1900 through to February 1, 1905.

The index project is further described at http://www.geocities.com/montreal_1900

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Book Review - by Jane Atkinson

CYCLONE DAYS: PLOWING, PLANTING AND PARTIES.**THE JOURNALS OF SARAH ALICE MASON COPPING, 1899-1925.**

M. M. Polk, R. E. A. Mason and D. Parkinson (eds.). Map and photos. 374 pp. CD-ROM available for \$12 (US or CDN) from R. Mason, 117-2205 South Millway, Mississauga, ON. L5L 3T2

Cyclone Days is an annotated transcription of the journals kept by Alice Copping, wife of John Copping, a farmer in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. Her entries are factual, devoid of opinion, but they draw a vivid picture of the community and her own life. How they worked! In the early years of the 20th century, farm life was one of unceasing hard work, mostly without any of the labour-saving devices which we take for granted today, and there was no electricity. Their livelihood came from the sale of wood and maple syrup from their wood lot, butter, eggs, chickens, and calves from their dairy cows. Both Alice and John were born and married in Rawdon. In 1899 they moved to a farm in Compton then to Sand Hill in 1908, both near Lennoxville. Their extended families were numerous and somehow Alice welcomed endless visitors, many of whom stayed overnight, and in turn visited them. She churned butter, sewed, made their clothes, did the housework, painted rooms, made maple syrup and sugar, maintained a vegetable garden and cooked. Gradually some mechanical aids appeared – a cream separator, (1902), a washing machine (1910) and a car (1917) and bought groceries replaced some of the home-made ones. Alice's daily mention of the weather is interesting to read today – longer, colder winters, more snow (her husband was responsible for ploughing and packing the snow on the local roads with a horse-drawn roller), and frosts in June. Within the diary texts the editors have inserted helpful small boxes to explain either farming procedures and equipment, or giving the relationship of family members. The Coppings had a series of Home Children after the early years, but they were practically the only extra help they had. The huge number of friends and family mentioned will be of interest to anyone with roots in the areas where they lived. This handsome book is a model of how to make a journal interesting and it draws a fascinating picture of farming life in the early years of the last century. Alice Mason Copping died in 1960.



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QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY ACTIVITIES REPORT

By Bob Dunn and Derek Hopkins

Our goal at the QFHS is to keep our members informed about QFHS activities and projects. Our overall objective is to provide genealogists with all the resources they need for their Quebec research. The following information about our various indexes is intended to bring our members up to date with our progress.

We have a wide range of information databases that are searchable, at present only at our library. It is our intent to have these databases available both in our library and on the Internet. These will include indexes for:

non-Catholic marriages 1766-1996 (includes some Irish Catholic parishes);
non-Catholic baptisms 1776-1899;
non-Catholic deaths 1766-1996;
Land Grants of Quebec 1780-1899;
Quebec Cemeteries Headstone Inscriptions;
QFHS member Ancestral Surname Index;
1851 Census in Quebec.

Our goal is to make the QFHS a one-stop location for all Quebec research by having available a wide range of searchable databases. Of note is the fact that our indexes have been double-checked to ensure that the information is accurate and that data missing from the original microfilm index has been retrieved and included in our index. In many cases the index has been cross-checked against the church records. We are in the process of adding full dates in our indexes rather than just the year. Also, our indexes contain both spouses while some currently published indexes only contain the male names.

NON-CATHOLIC MARRIAGE INDEX

The QFHS has been busy transcribing marriage records of several regions of Quebec. Thanks to a group of dedicated transcribers we have made great progress in adding to our searchable database. Our index, available at the present time only at the QFHS library, is being continuously updated and made available as material becomes transcribed.

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All cities on the Island of Montreal, as well as Vaudreuil, Hudson and Montreal's South Shore
1767 - 1925 Complete
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Hull Area and Pontiac County
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THE RELATIVE RESIDING IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY !

By E. Peter McLoughlin

Last year I wrote an article for Connections about the Atlantic slave trade and the horrific abuse of black Africans that occurred over more than 450 years [vol: 27 - iss # 4 - pg 19]. As you know, this abuse led to the enslavement of some 14,000,000 people. Finally this human traffic came to and end in the Western world during the middle period of the Nineteenth century, though it is still a factor in parts of Africa and the Far East amongst women and children - the current key area of concern of Mrs. Roland Oliver, the wife of Professor Rolland Oliver the pre-eminent African historian we met in Florida, and the source of some of my material.

That article in Connections gave a major part of the credit for stopping the Atlantic slave trade to a distant cousin, William Wilberforce. William devoted the last forty years of his life to an unrelenting campaign to achieve that goal. He succeeded and on the 26th of July 1833 the British Parliament passed the Emancipation Bill together with the sum of twenty million pounds to pay off slave owners. Sadly, Mr. Wilberforce died three days later.

However, even though he received no title or other award, his confreres in parliament saw fit to insist that he be buried in Westminster Abbey as a reward, for that life long devotion.

On November the 3rd, 2005 my wife, Helen and I arrived in London. Suitably so, for the fifth of the month, was Guy Fawkes day, the 400th anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot [see Sir Everard Digby in Connections - vol: 23 - iss # 1 - Sept 2000 - pg 5]. Naturally, we visited the Houses of Parliament, the scene of the plotters crime, and examined all the exhibits commemorating this long ago event. Fascinating bit of history really, and it even included the replicas of the plotters' heads - grisly! That mission done, we decided to drop into the Abbey, which is next door, to see if we could find the spot where Wilberforce was buried.

After parting with twelve pounds, our seniors' admission rate, we ambled into this awe inspiring historical edifice which houses more than a thousand years of British history. It was truly a humbling experience to see all the tombs of the famous and notorious. Finally, we plucked up our courage and asked a finely robed gentleman, "Sir, I have a somewhat distant relative buried in the Abbey, I wonder if you could show me where he is?" "What is his name", was the reply to me. "William Wilberforce", I answered, expecting that he would direct me to some obscure spot down a dank corridor where I would find a 9 x 12 brass plaque.

The answer astounded me. "Just lift your heads and examine that fine marble fellow in front of you with a self satisfied look on his face."

My surprise must have shown. Nevertheless, we went over and examined the large, high tomb with the statue seated on top. Yes, it was a most impressive sight, taking up more space in the Abbey than almost anybody else except General Wolfe!

"Get over beside the monument and I'll take a photograph of you two" was his next instruction. As we thanked the staff member for this thoughtful touch, he said, "I suppose you realize that photographs are not allowed in the Abbey; but you two are special!" Which just served to further inflate my ego.

In parting I said, "You know that Mr. Wilberforce was not too popular in his day and he had a long hard fight to achieve his goal."

"Well, today it is very different, for he is very often quoted by the Archbishop in his sermons."



Peter & Helen McLoughlin at Wilberforce monument

SYDNEY BELLINGHAM ~ EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY

By Isabel Bailly

Adventurer, office clerk, bookkeeper, soldier, farmer, lawyer, editor, politician, author, businessman, Sydney Bellingham was all of these and more. He was an observer of and participant in Quebec's development for more than 50 years. He knew Louis Joseph Papineau, Georges-Etienne Cartier, John A. Macdonald, Wilfred Laurier, George Brown, Louis Panet, John J.C. Abbott and D'Arcy McGee. He witnessed the uprisings of the 1830's and argued for the building of railroads.

Sydney Bellingham was born August 2, 1808 in Castle Bellingham, County Louth, Ireland, the fourth son of Sir Allan Bellingham, a man of modest means. In the Spring of 1824, at the age of 15 and with his father's blessing young Sydney sailed from Dublin to Quebec. In his Memoirs he vividly described his voyage; the wretched seasickness, the many whales before he reached the banks, and, as he sailed up the Saint Lawrence the neat, prosperous farms, whitewashed barns and houses, the latter with red shutters. There was a village about every six miles and each had an attractive stone church with a tin roof that glistened in the sun. At Levis, the waters of the St. Lawrence were clean and drinkable. He observed that those on the docks were well dressed; there were no beggars, drunks or signs of poverty.

Young Bellingham looked up Dr. Holmes, a surgeon in Quebec who had served with his father in the Northumberland Fusiliers. After a short stay he took a steamer to Montreal, before traveling on to Lachine, Cornwall, Kingston, Cobourg, Rice Lake and Douro where he stayed with a settler family named Stewart. For the first time Sydney confronted the primitive life of settlers in the Canadian woods. He came to experience blackflies, sandflies and mosquitoes. He shared the family's limited diet of Indian meal twice a day with pork and pea soup at noon. He encountered bears and a fur-trader. He found jobs helping settlers select land and surveying new farms. He travelled a little in the York (Toronto) area.

In the Spring of 1827 Sydney Bellingham returned to Quebec City and accepted

employment with James Hamilton, a timber merchant. He later moved to Montreal to open an office for the firm. In 1831 he formed an import-export partnership with James Wallis in Montreal. Later that year on October 28, 1831 he married Arabella Holmes, daughter of Dr. Holmes and the widow of Dr. William Larue. His wife's money enabled Sydney Bellingham to enter politics at a most exciting time. About April 13 1837 he was appointed a Justice of the Peace. This brought him into contact with the 1837 uprisings. He served as aide-de-camp to Lt.Col. G.A. Wetherall. Sydney Bellingham and his trooper friend John Lovell were credited with getting resources to Wetherall to ensure a victory at Saint-Charles-sur-Richelieu. Bellingham scouted Patriote and loyalist troops in the Two Mountains area prior to the Saint-Eustache incident on December 14.

It is obvious from his writings that Bellingham was sympathetic to the French Canadian farmers. He tried to understand his fellow-citizens and learned to speak French. His wife had inherited 15,000 acres in Buckland Township and Bellechasse County. Bellingham travelled from Montreal by horse and sleigh to visit his wife's holdings and to collect the rents, about 25 shillings from each farmer. He agreed to a reduction of 5 shillings in recognition of the farmer's hard work which had added value to his wife's property. Although Protestant he attended Church with the farmers and joined in their Sunday night card games.

The Bellinghams had a comfortable home built on the north slope of Mount Royal; there the family enjoyed the spacious surroundings and had easy access to all that Montreal offered.

Having studied law from 1838 to 1840 with Alexander Buchanan, Bellingham was admitted to the Bar on March 23, 1840 and became the partner of William Walker. He was also a journalist and for a time edited the Canada Times and later the Times and Daily Commercial Advertiser. Politics kept tempting Bellingham. He worked against the union of the Canadas but supported Lord Durham's proposed reforms. Always interested in business, railroads attracted Bellingham and he promoted the Montreal and Bytown Railway. It went bankrupt after a section had been built between Carillon and Grenville. Having made no progress in building a political base in Montreal Bellingham did succeed in Argenteuil where he had met many inhabitants while promoting the railroad. He was first elected in 1854 but due to some perceived irregularities more elections were called and in May 1856 he was returned. His victory was not challenged. Always supportive of Argenteuil projects Mr. Bellingham secured a government grant of 75 pounds to go towards the establishment of Lachute Academy. In the election of 1857-58 Bellingham won over John J. C. Abbott only to have the victory overturned in 1860 and Abbott declared the winner. Bellingham plunged into farming operations in the northern part of Argenteuil. He helped establish French Canadian, Irish, Scottish and English settlers before selling out in 1869.

With the creation of Confederation in 1867, a Quebec provincial government was in place; Bellingham a Conservative ran and won in the riding of Argenteuil. He sat in the newly-formed Quebec Legislative Assembly as Argenteuil's first representative. He was re-elected in 1871. He promoted a railroad along the North Shore from Quebec to Deep River in Ontario. He lost out to Hugh Allan's Montreal Northern Colonization Railroad which had support from the parish priest of Saint-Jerome, François-Xavier Antoine Labelle. According to all reports Bellingham was deeply involved in the debates of the Assembly. He proposed publication of a

journal of the debates, opposed the double mandate and support to the North Shore Railroad. He was against the privatization of the treatment of the insane and spoke out for a better policy concerning juvenile delinquents. While representing Argenteuil, Sydney Bellingham became editor of the Montreal publication the Daily News owned by his friend and comrade-in-arms John Lovell. In 1877 he succeeded to the presidency of the Lovell Publishing Company. While still in the Legislature, Bellingham spoke out against the Conservative Party's "perverted use" of a pastoral letter telling Catholics how to vote. During his last visit to the township of Arundel, a post office that had been established, was, at his request, renamed Fitzallan in honour of his father Allan, the son of Allan Bellingham. Finally in 1878 Sydney Bellingham resigned his seat in the Legislature and returned permanently to Ireland where he had inherited Castle Bellingham. After more than 50 years in Quebec and Ontario and 14 hazardous return trips across the Atlantic Sydney began a new chapter in his life. His wife died in 1887 and he on March 9, 1900 but not before he had dictated his Memoirs to his nurse.

It is obvious that he held a deep affection for the citizens of Argenteuil. He expressed gratitude that they supported him politically. He wrote "I received repeated proofs of their kindness and generosity, of which I have a vivid recollection, and feel how much I owed to the good offices of Col. Pridham of Grenville, Mssrs. Barclay, Gaspard de la Ronde, Notary Public, Charles Burroughs of St. Andrews, Col. Barron, Thomas Christie M.D., Mssrs. Meikle and Boa of Lachute the MacArthurs of Dalesville and Col. De Hertel. "

A fellow journalist of Bellingham's day, one Auguste Achintre, described Bellingham as "thin and bony, Irish by birth and English by education. Man of rare intelligence. subtle nature, placed principles above party, defended his convictions tenaciously, even against friends. In a word he is independent. "

SYDNEY BELLINGHAM - EYEWITNESS to HISTORY

By Isabel Bailly

Sydney Bellingham was a man of many achievements but above all he was a survivor, a survivor of his new land's harsh wilderness, political intrigue, precarious business operations and rebel uprisings. Survivor and eyewitness indeed.

Memoirs: Bellingham, Sydney - Argenteuil Regional Museum
Dictionary of Canadian Biography ; University of Toronto Press, Vol. XII, 1891-1900

DEATHS at SEA

Submitted by Pennie Redmile

A list of a few names,
found in the Notre Dame De Montreal Church registers
of people who'd died at sea which someone sent to the church

Quebec, 11th Dec 1896

Hon'ble A. Turdotte, P.S.C., Montreal

Sir, I am directed by the Attorney General to inform you that A. Lentze, Esq., Consul for Canada of His Imperial German Majesty has forwarded to the Hon'ble the Provincial Secretary certificates and extracts of ship's journal relative to the deaths of:

1. Joseph Lambert, nommé Clalifoux, a catholic, 42 years old, shoemaker, of Montreal, Hochelaga, St Christopher St No 440, born at St Jérôme, Que.
2. James Jones, a protestant child, 6 months old, born at Bracon, England, son of Annie Jones a daughter of Samuel Jones, living lately at Montreal, Nazareth Street.
3. Emilée Canadé, a catholic child, one year old, born at Montreal, daughter of Nicholas Canadé, a farmer, lately of Montreal, who died on board the German steamship MORAVIA, Captain H Schmidt, on her voyage from Montreal to Santos, Brazil, on the 24th September, 27th September and 4th Oct last, respectively. Joseph Lambert is said to have left his wife and five children at Montreal.

You will please file this letter of record in your office in order to supply information to any interested parties who might apply for the same.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant,
L. J. Cannon, Assistant Attorney General

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 in court records 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 \$15 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

A MARRIAGE NOT PERFORMED !!
Translated by Sharon Callaghan
Submitted by Pennie Redmile

A weird "find" ... from the archives !! Found in the *tutorships* (in French), translated by Sharon Callaghan. A man and women were preparing for their upcoming marriage but the priest would not marry them as when the banns were read another woman came forward stating that the prospective groom was pledged to marry her ... AND they already had a child. Pennie will try to obtain the marriage of this man to see which woman eventually became his bride. If found I will publish it in a future issue of Connections. Editor

To the Honourable Judges of the Court of the King's Bench for the District of Montreal

Alexis Lefebvre, of full age and exercising of his rights, farmer living in the Parish of Saint Jean Chrisostome, in the said District of Montreal, by his present request, Account to Your Honours That your petitioner was about to contract marriage with Miss Henriette Robidoux, in the parish of Saint Constant, in the said District, which marriage should have been celebrated yesterday in this last mentioned parish, that the cure of it had already commenced the publication of bans of this projected marriage, when on Fourteen November instant, I made him aware, by the ministry of (Maitre) Metras, notary and (- ?-), an opposition on the part of Rose Boucher, of full age and exercising of her rights, resident in the said parish of Saint Jean Chrisostome, making it forbidden to Mr. Charles Leon Vinnette, priest and cure of the said parish of Saint Constant, to proceed with the previous publications and with the celebration of the said projected marriage of the said Alexis Lefebvre, seeing that the said Rose Boucher is expressly opposing it and this, as well she claims it in her said opposition, for several reasons that she will (describe) at a time and place, and among others :

1st because the said Alexis Lefebvre had really promised her to contract marriage with her;
2nd because she would have been pregnant, and that she had given birth on the Seventeenth day of June last, of a child baptized under the name of Marie Louise of which she claims that the said Alexis Lefebvre would be the father.

That these two alleged reasons specifically in the said opposition, are behind all foundation or other as to your petitioner the said Alexis Lefebvre. That in consequence to this opposition, the said Mr. Vinette suspended the publication of bans of the said projected marriage of your petitioner. That your petitioner is well-founded to ask and obtain, according the law, to be free of this opposition which is entirely unfounded and cannot be upheld. Why, Your petitioner, the said Alexis Lefebvre beseeches and concludes at what should be given him, freedom from this opposition made up by the said Rose Boucher to the publication of bans and to the celebration of the projected marriage of the said Alexis Lefebvre with the said Henriette Robidoux and it should be ordered to the said cure, the said Mr Charles Leon Vinette to go through with the said marriage, and as to the consequence the said Rose Boucher should be summoned before Your Honours in your chamber, at the court house of this City of Montreal, Friday the Fourteenth December next, at ten in the morning, to give her reasons in support of the said opposition, and show cause why the conclusion of the present request should not be accorded to the said Alexis Lefebvre; all with expenses against the said Rose Boucher.

Montreal 24 November 1840

Lafontaine Berthelot (- ?-) of the Requesting

In view of the above request and of other parts, we permit the said Alexis Lefebvre to summon the said Rose Boucher, as so requested, at the time and place specified in the said request, and we order the said Rose Boucher to appear there and therefore before us to respond to the content of the said request and to see orders and awards as to right; this summons will be given to her by the regular notification of a (-?-) copy of the said request and our present order. Mandated and given at Montreal this Twenty Fourth November, One Thousand Eight Hundred Forty.

(-?-) Monk & Morrogh (-?-).

CHILDREN'S PATRIOTIC FUND

Submitted by Pennie Redmile

Found in a Montreal newspaper [covered several days in Nov 1900] published under the caption of "Patriotic Fund for Friends of British Soldiers in the African Campaign Children's Patriotic Fund" we find photos of children along with their names and where they lived and the amount of money they collected for this fund. Further - in most cases it says the child's photo will be sent to the Queen (Victoria). Though I did not look for the original info that sparked this newspaper campaign in 1900 - the Boer War was raging in South Africa and many British and Canadian men fought in that war. (I had a great uncle who died in S Africa in that war - aged 17 yrs!!!) Pennie

Every child named has an accompanying photo. There may have been more entries in subsequent newspapers. A few of the photos appear to be adults ... but most were children

<u>COLLECTED</u>		<u>COLLECTED</u>	
Glass, Lizzie A - Roxham	\$5.65	Soule, Blanche V - Mansonville	\$5.60
Jacobs, R - Montreal	\$5.00	Rice, Robert Bain - Montreal	\$14.20
Moore, Ruthven - Montreal	\$10.00	Burland, Kathleen de Lara -5 yr St Lambert	\$8.15
Deuel, Frank L - Philipsburg	\$5.00	Parker, Mabel T & Ruby E -Montreal	\$40.50
Watson, Laura & Clara - Montreal	\$7.80	Thompson, Mary E & Edward -Montreal	\$11.10
Elms, Irene - Farnham - 4½ yrs old	\$6.00	Hoffman, Elsie - Montreal	\$7.20
Larner, Ray - Montreal	\$5.35	Vale, Eric - Montreal	\$5.20
O'Regan, Harold - Sutton	\$5.65	Harlow, F S - Montreal	\$5.00
Bovingdon, Jim & Mitchell -Grenville	\$10.40	Casers, R N - Ormstown	\$8.00
Broughton, George -Montreal	\$5.00	Brown, Perry - Montreal	\$5.10
Duffy, Charles F - Montreal	\$6.00	Kilgour, Florence M - Montreal	\$5.90
Willey, Hattie - Abercorn - 9 yrs old	\$10.00	Adair, Bernice Bertha - Citadel	\$8.70
Johnston, R (girl) - Montreal	\$5.00	Cuthbertson, Grace - Montreal	\$5.00
Knight, Olive - Riceburg	\$5.60	Driscoll, Pansey - Montreal	\$8.90
Lougheed, Albert - Sherbrooke	\$5.00	Lowey, Winifreda - Montreal	\$ 6.25
Weich, Mabel & Mildred - Farnham	\$5.25	Hayden, Mabel G - Westmount	\$16.00
Cowley, Helen -Granby - 4½ yr old	\$5.75	Tobin, Greta - Montreal	\$5.50
Anderson, Annie & Edward - Montreal	\$6.30	McDonnell, Isabel 4 yr old - Greenfield	\$5.10
Harris, Cecil Clayton- W Shefford	\$5.15	Smeadley, John M - Montreal	\$12.85
Jessop, Julia E - Newport Qc	\$6.00	Harris, Annie - Joliette	\$11.75
Rice, Flossie & Ellen - Valleyfield	\$5.00	Rye, Grace S & Annie M - Riverdale	\$5.10
Marsh, Bessie E - Dixville	\$5.55	McElrearey, Lena - 9 yr	\$5.75
Demick, Nancy A - Stanstead	\$8.16		

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MORE IRISH SITES FOR MARCH

Several Irish sites have been suggested for our traditional item in the March issue of *Connections*. Some of them are personal sites, so they may cover only a small territory or a limited number of families.

From Ireland site, sent in by Mike Howlett, at www.from-ireland.net. This site carries genealogical information and extensive explanations and should be of interest to anyone with Irish roots. Be sure to try the search engine on the site: a search for *Kelly* resulted in 400 references, including tombstones, birth, marriage, and census records.

The *Frampton Irish* site was launched by QFHS member Dennis McLane and can be found at www.framptonirish.com. The site is arranged more in book format than a traditional genealogical site, so you might like to use your browser's search facility if you are looking for a particular name.

Global Genealogy updated its Irish pages: all their articles, as well as the products they sell, have had their links updated. globalgenealogy.com/countries/ireland/index.htm

PASSENGER SHIP LISTS

HALIFAX, QUEBEC CITY, MONTREAL

This is the subject that comes up most often whenever I give a talk on genealogy, so Heather LeBlanc's contribution of the address for the Nanaimo Family History Society's passenger list indexing project is very welcome. See members.shaw.ca/nanaimo.fhs, where they are currently indexing ship lists from 1900 to 1921 for Halifax and Quebec (including Montreal).

CANADA BEFORE 1866

Passenger ship lists for Canada started in 1865, but there are earlier versions although not complete. If you are lucky, you might find something useful here, starting from the 1700's, www.theshipslist.com/ships/passengerlists/index.htm.

IRISH PASSENGER LISTS

A research guide to finding ship passenger and immigrations records for Ireland to North America can be found at www.genealogybranches.com/irishpassengerlists.

THREE RIVERS - HUDSON, MOHAWK AND SCHOHARIE

This site bills itself as history about "America's most famous valleys", and should be of interest to those who have Palatine roots from New York. A good place to start is the site map at: www.fortklock.com.

LOVELL'S DIRECTORY - MONTREAL AND VICINITY

Thanks go to both Heather LeBlanc and Mike Howlett for this very interesting link to *Lovell's Directory* at the Quebec National Archives. Directories for years 1842-1930 are at:

bibnum2.bnquebec.ca/bna/lovell/index.html

Note that once you get to the actual pages, only the top part of each one appears, so you have to click on the page number to see the whole page.

(Note the site was very slow when this was written).

INTERNATIONAL CENSUS REFERENCES

A directory of online census records for Australia, Canada, Ireland, Scandinavia and the United Kingdom can be found at www.genealogybranches.com/international.html.

BRITISH DEATH DUTY REGISTERS 1796-1811

These records hold details of wills and bequests for estates of England and Wales liable to death duties (from courts other than the Prerogative Court of Canterbury).

www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/documentsonline/death-duty.asp

BLACK HISTORY CANADA

From the Montreal Gazette comes an article on a new Web site that you can find at:

www.blackhistorycanada.ca. Dedicated to the history of people of African origin in Canada, you can explore by subject and by province. There is also a name search facility. The one for Nova Scotia enables "you to search for the names of about 5,000 early African Nova Scotians, most of whom came as American war refugees in 1783 or 1815-16."

PLAINS OF ABRAHAM VIRTUAL WEB SITE

Visit the Government of Canada's National Battlefields Commission's Web site of the Plains of Abraham at www.ccbn-nbc.gc.ca/_en/index.php.

NEW ENGLAND EARLY HISTORY ON LINE

Explore these history books at www.usgennet.org/usa/topic/newengland/savage/ and find error corrections at: www.usigs.org/library/books/ma/savage/savage.html

ONLINE US GRAVE SITE LOCATOR

The US Veterans Affairs Department has increased its online data base of grave sites. It recently added 2 million records for veterans buried in private cemeteries to its list of 3 million. Enter the family name at gravelocator.com.va.gov/j2ee/servlet/NGL_v1. The information includes birth and death dates, rank, branch of service and address and telephone number of the cemetery. Links to other military grave sites are included.

COUSINS EXPLAINED

Confused about family relationships? Bring this page to a family reunion.

www.obliquity.com/family/misc/cousin.html.

NEARLY 77 MILLION US SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS ON LINE

"RootsWeb offers access to the Social Security Death Index (SSDI), which includes deaths records through November 2005 [starting about 1962]. This free database contains several important bits of information on the" nearly 77 million persons "whose deaths are on file with the

U.S.'s Social Security Administration (SSA), including: social security number, date of issuance, state of issuance, date of birth, date of death, and last address of record." Go to: ssdi.rootsweb.com - if you click on the state where the person died, RootsWeb will present you with a list of related sites. You will find a guide to using the index at: rwguide.rootsweb.com/lesson10.htm.

MONTREAL'S GRANDE BIBLIOTHÈQUE

The Library awaits its 2 millionth visitor! The building has become so popular with Montrealers, it has surpassed all attendance projections. Initially, it was thought that the Grande Bibliotheque would serve up to 7,000 people a day. In fact, up to 12,000 use the facility daily. It was recently chosen by a panel of architectural critics in Toronto as one of the three best designed buildings to open in Canada last year. Even if you can't visit in person, the Web site has a great deal of information accessible on line. Click on English if this brings you to the French side. Go directly to the genealogy section of the Archives at: www.banq.qc.ca/portal/dt/genealogie/genealogie.jsp.

FAMOUS PEOPLE BURIED IN NOTRE-DAME- DES-NEIGES CEMETERY

Gary Schroder reports that the list of famous people buried in Montreal's Notre-Dame-des-Neiges cemetery is now available online, but on the French side of the site at the moment. Since the bios are restricted to one-liners describing their occupation, this should not prove to be a problem. Cemetery location is provided if you want to go to the actual grave. See: www.cimetierenddn.org/fr/le_cimetiere/personnages.asp.

TECHIE TIPS - FAMILY TREE MAKER

Here are several suggestions if you are using FTM:

Join a mailing list at www.bannerblue.com/contact.html; sign up for the digest version if you don't want to be deluged with messages.

Get more help for FTM and other genealogy programs, such as Brother's Keeper, Ancestral Quest, and Reunion at genforum.genealogy.com/general/#ftmmain.

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 or e-mail address.

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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 June issue by April 15th, 2006 to Nora Taylor Bernier, Queries Editor, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC. Canada H9S 4H9, or email: norabernier@yahoo.com

2130 **McCUTCHEON**, Arthur, born about 1830, probably USA, to Quebec about 1847, married Eliza ARTHURS 1849, Chatham, Ottawa District, Canada. They had a daughter (name unknown) and son, Joseph, born 1855, lived in Gore of Milles Isles and Argenteuil Co. Any information greatly appreciated.

Judy Youngman, 13316-23rd Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V4A 9S9.

Email: youngfam@shaw.ca

2131 **McMANUS/CROWLEY/O'LEARY**. James McMANUS and wife Nancy CROWLEY lived in Huntingdon Co. circa 1830-1865. Children were: John, Hannah, James, Rosy, Thomas and, possibly, Hugh and Barnabas. James and Thomas married sisters Hannah and Mary BEATTY. These two couples immigrated to Michigan along with their sister Hannah in 1860's. Looking for John, Hugh, Barnabas and Rosy (m. O'LEARY or ALSUP).

Any information would be appreciated.

Kathy McManus, 4025 Sargent Circle, Gainesville, GA... 30506 USA.

Email: THowell582@yahoo.com

2132 **MORRISSEY**. According to family legend, John Michael MORRISSEY arrived in Canada from Co. Kerry, Ireland in 1851-52 at the age of 12. They settled in St. Mary D'Ely, QC. (Maricourt). Does anyone have any information on this Morrissey family, for instance, what ship they came on, where they landed, who were their parents, etc.

Carolyn Parent, 24 Center, Stanstead, QC. J0B 3E0.

Email: carolyn.parent@sympatico.ca

2133 **ROSS**, Roderick. Known as *Roderick of the Sword*. Born in Scotland 1812, married Christina COMYN in Ontario. Was first Chief of Police in Ottawa, ON. Died in Eastern Townships 1870 but his funeral was held in Ottawa, Jan. 1870. Seeking place of burial.

Elizabeth Mitchell, 39 Rockfield Cres., Nepean, ON. K2E 5L6.

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Queries with e-mail addresses may be viewed on the QFHS webpage
home addresses appearing in *Connections* have been deleted
visit at: http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/srch_queries.html

The QFHS also offers genealogical research services conducted for a fee
For further information visit the QFHS webpage "Researchers" at:
<http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/srch.html#help>

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FEE FOR MEMBERS: \$ 5.00 PER SURNAME
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whether or not there is an entry found for the desired Surname/s is to be paid in advance. Each variant Surname spelling is considered a separate request. All data recorded will be included in our reply to your request.

(Please print in Capital Letters)

(If Known)

SURNAME	NAME	DATE of DEATH	AGE
1. _____	1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	3. _____	_____	_____
4. _____	4. _____	_____	_____

NAME OF CEMETERY 1. _____

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REQUESTED BY: MEMBER ID _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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John Suttle buried April 1, 1815 age 65 parish: Clare county, Suffolk

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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.

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(Unlisted counties did not have a participating society or group)

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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

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Montreal Judicial District Indexes

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Copy of most actual records up to and including 1882:

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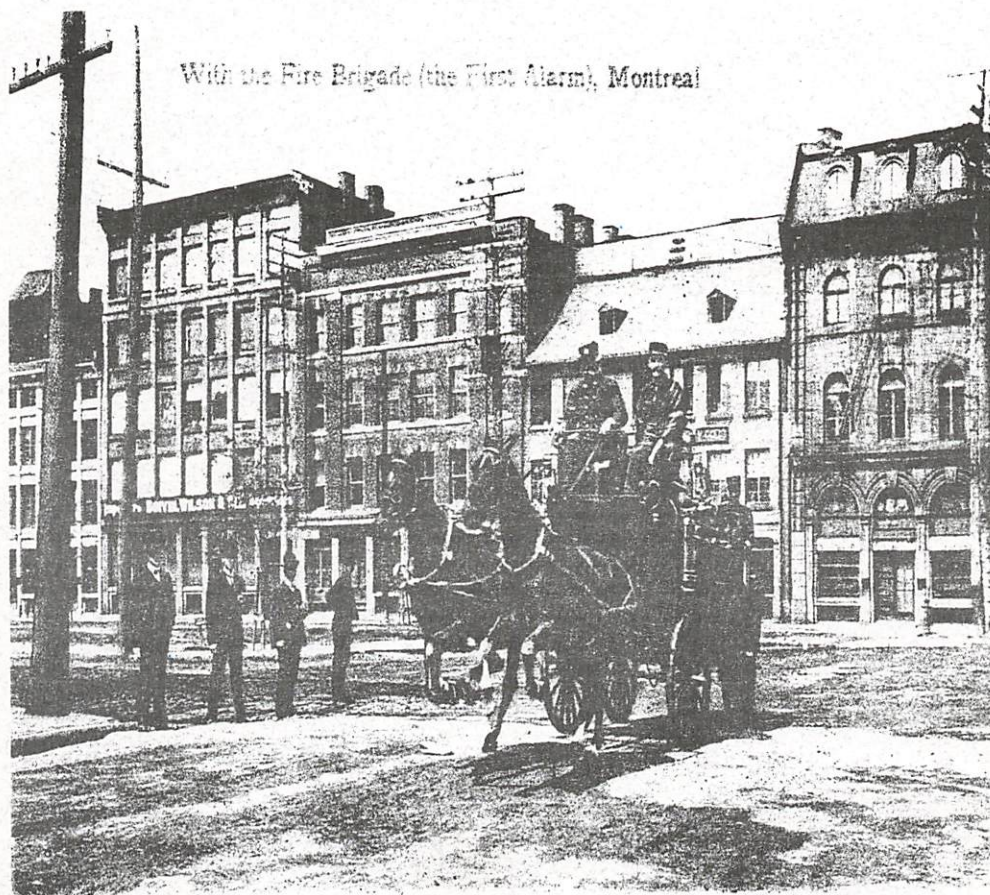
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MONTREAL FIRE BRIGADE - EARLY 1900s


MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

June 2006 marks the one year countdown to the celebrations for the 30th Anniversary of the Quebec Family History Society. To commemorate this milestone the Q.F.H.S. will be hosting an International Conference on Family History at McGill University in June 2007. The specific dates for the conference *ROOTS 2007* and the list of Speakers will be available in the Fall of 2006.

Due to rising fixed costs associated with the operation and maintenance of our library and office, rent, taxes, insurance, telephone, postage, equipment, etc., the Executive Committee of the Q.F.H.S. has had to raise the yearly fee for an Individual or Family Membership to \$55.00. We have to make sure that the Q.F.H.S. has the financial stability to celebrate our 35th Anniversary in 2012. *ROOTS 2007* will be an event open to the public so we hope to see a large crowd in attendance at our conference at McGill University in June of 2007.

Gary Schroder, President

On Behalf of the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors



**Join in the 30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS
of the QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
At *ROOTS 2007***

THIS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
ON FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH
WILL BE HELD AT MONTREAL'S,
MCGILL UNIVERSITY IN JUNE 2007

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Further details,
including dates, times, a list of speakers and topics, events and a registration form
will be published in future issues of *Connections* and on the QFHS webpage

**ROOTS 2007
30th Anniversary**

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

To all of our loyal members, the Quebec Family History Society would like to take this occasion to offer a token of appreciation. Your Chance to Win a QFHS Gift Certificate*

By now, we all know that Genealogy is fast becoming one of the world's favourite pastimes, with thousands of people deriving fun and satisfaction from tracing their family trees. Who do you know that would be interested in finding out more about how, where and when their ancestors lived but have no idea where to begin. Simply share this opportunity with a friend. Sponsor a NEW membership 2006/2007, with your name as the referral, and you will be eligible in the draw for a \$50.00 QFHS Gift Certificate* Print your name and membership number on the NEW membership 2006/2007 form as referred by, or simply email the same details to susangingras@videotron.ca please quote: *Membership Drive*. Deadline for entries- September 17th, 2006. The winner's name will be drawn in early Fall and announced in the Autumn Issue of *Connections* and on the QFHS Website.

*No cash value, redeemable within the QFHS Library.

Tip; always keep a membership form on hand !

Good Luck to all !!

Susan Gingras Calgagni, Public Relations

From The Editor

The Cover Postcard:

The photo on the cover of this issue of Connections shows firemen of the Montreal Fire Brigade racing through the streets of Montreal in the early 1900s. You can easily imagine the clanging of bells and the clatter of the horses' hooves as they gallop past in response to a fire alarm.

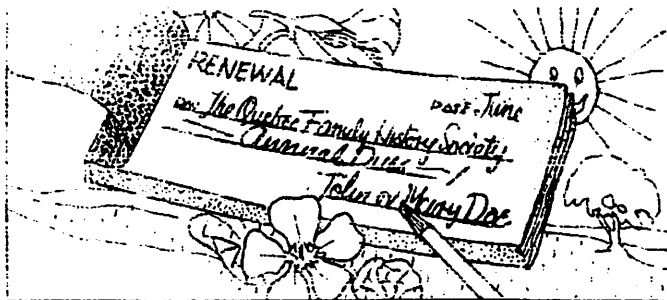
Articles in this Issue:

Do you know what a *Recusant* is ?

Find out when you read Peter McLoughlin's interesting article on page 4. Maybe you even have one or more in your own family tree. Robert Wilkins found an intriguing story hidden in the pages of old newspapers. He has compiled this information into a recounting of what happened to Mary Lalonde in Montreal in 1904. Was the detective involved somehow ? Was she married? If so, was her husband's mother *really* who she said she was ? I tried doing a bit of detective work myself using the IGI, but was unable to find any proof - Yet !! From another old newspaper Jacques Gagne submitted a short account of General Wolfe's thoughts on the eve of battle. Jacques also submitted a translated adaptation of Estelle Brisson's article on Gilles Hocquart, Founder of the Quebec Archives. In a follow-up to his article, *The Frampton Irish: A Study in Cultural Geography*, Dennis McLean has written *The Frampton Irish Strays*. Beginning on page 21 this article lists approximately nine pages of people, born in the Frampton area of Quebec, who emigrated to other parts of North America. It also includes the approximate year each emigrated and where they went. An amazing article for anyone researching families from the Frampton area.

As You will see on the preceding page in a message from QFHS President, Gary Schroder "ROOTS 2007" is being planned for next June. Many of you who attended Roots 2002, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the QFHS will remember what an interesting, enjoyable and informative week-end it was. Whether your ancestors came from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, Continental Europe, or other places in North America you will find this three day conference helpful in learning how to trace your roots. The date of "ROOTS 2007" will be published in a future issue of Connections. Remember to mark your calendars and join in the 30th Anniversary celebrations of the QFHS.

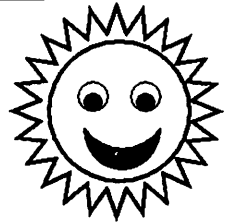
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The Membership Renewal Form for the year 2006 ~2007 will be found in the center of this issue of **Connections**

Dawn Ouellette ~ Editor

QFHS NEWS AND NOTES



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LOCATION: St. Andrew's United Church 75 - 15th Ave., Lachine, QC

SPECIAL LECTURE IN JUNE !!

A Special Lecture will be given in June

Date: Tuesday, June 13th 2006
Time: 7:30 p.m. @ St Andrew's united Church, Lachine
Speaker: Lucille H. Campey
a renown author residing in the UK.
Her new book: *The Pioneer Scots Lower Canada 1770-1855*
was published in May 2006 by National Heritage Books

ANY SUGGESTIONS ??

Now that the warm weather is finally here it is time to plan more outdoor activities. One such activity always enjoyed by QFHS members is recording headstones in cemeteries in and around the Montreal area. Jack Leclair, in charge of the QFHS Cemetery Collection, would like some feedback from members - suggestions of future cemeteries to be recorded. Please contact Jack at the QFHS - email: admin@qfhs.ca subject: "Cemetery Recordings". If you leave a note at the QFHS please include your name and telephone number.

QFHS NEW WEB SITE AND EMAIL ADDRESS

The Quebec Family History Society now has a new domain name.

Please update your bookmarks and address list

To reach our web site, the URL is: www.qfhs.ca

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QFHS NEWS AND NOTES

THANK YOU

As another membership year draws to an end, I would like to thank the twenty-three members who volunteer once or twice a month as duty librarians. The Q.F.H.S. library could not be open six days a week, plus one evening per week, if these dedicated volunteers did not give of their time, by opening the door to give our members and visitors an opportunity to use and explore the resources of our library. A special thank you is extended to Nora Bernier and Mary Ashley for the many years they served and who have decided to retire this year.

Joan Benoit, Executive Secretary

VOLUNTEERS !!

It is the Quebec Family History Society members working behind the scenes that help make our Society such a success. But more help is needed. If you are interested in volunteering some time to the QFHS for any number of interesting projects please contact QFHS Secretary, Joan Benoit by phone, e-mail or drop by the QFHS Library

MORE HELP IS NEEDED

One goal of the QFHS is to have a single index of Non-Catholic and English Catholic marriages for the province of Quebec. We do need more volunteers willing to work with Derek Hopkins to accomplish this goal. This can be done at home, on your own computer via e-mail.

If you are interested, please contact the QFHS at: admin@qfhs.ca

OR contact Derek Hopkins directly at: derek.hopkins@sympatico.ca

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PLEASE REMEMBER TO RENEW YOUR QFHS MEMBERSHIP BEFORE AUGUST 1ST 2006

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ANYONE WISHING ANNOUNCEMENTS TO APPEAR IN THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE

PLEASE SUBMIT THE MATERIAL BEFORE THE DEADLINE DATE

IS THERE A 'RECUSANT' IN YOUR FAMILY HISTORY ?

By E. Peter McLoughlin

Did your ancestors come from the U.K., or Ireland? Were they members of the Established Church (C of E or C of I) after the Reformation?? If they remained as Catholics, or belonged to other nonconformist Protestant religions, then there may be recusants buried in your genealogical trees.

What exactly is a 'Recusant' ?

It is defined as anyone who does not attend services, or recognize the newly established church as the one true religion.

When Martin Luther nailed up his 39 Tenets on the church door in Wurtemberg in 1521, he set off a fire storm across Europe that resulted in violent religious wars lasting, on and off, for more than 250 years. Those on the wrong side of the argument often suffered persecution, imprisonment, heavy fines and, yes, even death for their beliefs.

England in the mid 1500s was a virtual police state, swarming with spies and informers that could suddenly initiate midnight raids on the suspected Papists and enforce the new religious laws in merciless fashion. Those informers actually received a portion of the fine as a pay off. Every town and county had an extensive list of recusants that was constantly updated. This environment made the country not unlike Germany under the Nazis in the 1930s. In England the supreme arbitrator for the laws was the monarch.

When King Henry VIII came to the throne in 1509, he inherited a wealthy kingdom, but even that treasury couldn't withstand his profligate ways and the cash ran out by the 1520's. Henry was consumed by a passion for food and sex, plus possessing an all consuming determination for absolute power, which was the real cause for his break with Rome. At this stage of his life, Henry had ceased being a religious man and the formation of the Church of England was peripheral to this personal ambition for power.

However, his religious changes he initiated, caused turmoil throughout all classes of society, some with fatal consequences. For instance, Shakespeare's in-laws paid the ultimate price after his father-in-law was foolish enough, to stand up in a pub and say, "I'll have to go and kill this oppressive King", or words to that effect. The family were arrested, imprisoned and later executed. The two groups that had to be conquered for Henry's religious project to succeed, were the aristocracy and the church. They both stuck out in this whirling vortex, like ripe plums waiting to be plucked. Henry quickly liquidated the monasteries, sold the land to the old families and pocketed the revenue. Most of England's key families were asked to buy at least one monastery, or face the King's wrath; not something one would want to risk incurring. The Dormers, my maternal family, bought one such property and turned it into a refuge for priests and others fleeing persecution. The rest of the country was already controlled, because those in service (employed in the great houses), or in trades, were already subject to travel constraints enforced by the Government.

Henry, for all his evil actions, did manage to leave some positive heritage to England. Foremost of these was the establishment of the Royal Navy as a strong independent force, that grew to dominate the world until the emergence of the United States Navy in 1918. Before Henry's time, England was very much subject to ongoing raids from the unfriendly powers on the continent, as there was no navy to speak of. Starting with a fleet of 18 vessels, he built many formidable ships, such as the Mary Rose (the world's largest), creating a standing fleet of over 80. I might also add,

that almost 50% of the monies obtained from the sale of monasteries was used to establish fortified ports in Southern England.

The Tudor Reformation generated the first attack on our family in 1535, when Henry imprisoned Sebastian Newdigate, a Carthusian monk and the younger brother of my ancestor, Lady Jane Dormer. Sebastian had been a favourite of Henry's, whose lively personality shone at court. Unwisely, Sebastian, decided to take the dangerous step into religion and became a monk. His sister could not persuade him otherwise, "I am afraid I will next see you in prison or worse, lying in a grave", she exclaimed. His fatal mistake was made by joining a religious group that was absolutely incorruptible. As a result the King went after those monks with a vengeance. The Carthusians were like the palace guard of the Church, you simply had to eliminate them to win.

In early June 1535, the King visited his erstwhile friend and companion, Sebastian, in prison as he hung naked in chains from the walls and pleaded with him to give up this folly and recognize Henry as head of the new English church. There was a fearful row with Henry pleading on his knees, but it was to no avail as the response was steadfast, "Sire, you are my king, but I must answer for my soul to the supreme Maker." The King stormed out in a rage, and ten days later that young monk became the fourth person in England to pay with his life for that decision, by being hung, drawn and quartered. His severed head displayed on the monastery walls as a deterrent to others who might feel like disobeying the will of the King.

Henry VIII's religious crusade was a hit and miss affair, as you simply could not eliminate one thousand years of religious beliefs in a few decades. Even persecution took time to develop and it was well into Elizabeth's reign before the raids and fines became universal. Likewise, as a identifiable class of society, recusants were not recognized until the 'new religion' had become commonplace. Most of those who remained as adamant Catholics hoped that Queen Mary, on succeeding the short reign of Edward VI, would change things back to the old ways.

That is exactly what was attempted. Catholics were delighted when Mary became Queen in 1553 they looked forward to eliminating these recently introduced laws that fostered the present religious tensions. Unfortunately, she squandered all hope and goodwill in just five years by her harsh rule, thus earning the title of "Bloody Mary". Her persecution of the new Anglicans started at the top with Archbishop Cranmer, and those other religious figures appointed by Henry. They were tried and burned at the stake. Sadly this witch hunt broadened to include many of the general public, who had actively supported Henry's new religion. A total of almost 284 souls were burned leaving a legacy of martyrdom, amply illustrated in the popular historiography "Foxe's Book of Martyrs (*still easily available on the internet four hundred years later*).

This hatred of Catholics was deepened by the foiled Gunpowder Plot of 1605; the events in France on St. Bartholomew's day in 1572 when thousands of Huguenots(French Protestants) were massacred, and finally by the wide spread rebellions in Ireland in 1641/2, (See: *Connections* Vol# 25 - Iss # 4 - June 2003 *Lettice Fitzgerald, Baroness Offaley*) when Protestant settlers and Catholics peasants massacred each other in great numbers.

This anti-Catholic obsession remained imbued in the general English character right up to the late nineteenth century. Northern Ireland is an example of this unrest that still raises its ugly head today.

Queen Elizabeth inherited a kingdom on the edge of civil war. She was determined to continue the consolidation of the Protestant religion and to make the country non Catholic. Rome assisted in these efforts when Pope Pius V issued a bull of excommunication against her in 1570. If Englishmen obeyed the edicts of this bull it would allow for the cancellation of your oath of

allegiance to the Queen, for she was effectively a heretic. Government fear of an organized assassination of the Queen by disenfranchised Catholics, now became stronger. The end result of Rome's policy was disastrous for all English Catholics, because it implied that they were all potential traitors. The Catholics who remained went underground and became recusants. They could no longer practice their religion. Mass could not be said and harbouring a priest was treason punishable by death.

A further Catholic plot by Babington and six others, in 1585, including my ancestor Chedoke Tichborne, ensured that any climate for toleration virtually disappeared. This group had envisaged a plan to eliminate Elizabeth and put Mary Queen of Scots on the throne. The whole event was, as usual, orchestrated by Elizabeth's master spy Cecil, (now Lord Burghley), who followed the trail of the secret note placed in Mary's wine barrel (confirming her support of the plot), so making sure the Government got the damning evidence needed to convict The Queen of treason and ensuring her subsequent death.

Allow me to elaborate on the Gunpowder Plot, before we continue. This plan had been motivated by the refusal of King James I to lift, or ameliorate, the onerous restrictions placed on Catholics and their religion by Henry, Edward and lately Elizabeth. It was led by young hotheads from the old aristocratic families, who had given up hope of ever being able to have their religion back. (See: Connections vol 23 Iss # 1 Sept 2000 Sir Everard Digby). The Jesuits, incidentally, frantically endeavoured to stop these plans, which they had learned about through confessions, but to no avail. Fortunately, the whole scheme collapsed in a heap, for a number of reasons, the gunpowder had seriously deteriorated and would never have exploded; though if it had, the 36 barrels were enough to blow Parliament and everybody in it to smithereens. Secondly, Cecil, the ever fortunate spy, had been following the planning for months and was responsible for catching the plotters red handed. *It is a pity the CIA, FBI and RCMP are not as well organized in the 21st century!* However, remember this sobering fact that, should it have succeeded, history would have witnessed the mass killing of every Catholic in England as retribution. As a small aside, Guy Fawkes, the name associated with this plan, was employed in the early 1590's, as a footman in another ancestor's house (Viscountess Montague), to keep him out of harm's way until he could make his way to the Continent.

It wasn't long before many Catholics found themselves living the life of fugitives and attending mass furtively in secluded forest venues, or in lonely houses in the country. Queen Elizabeth's 1593 "Act against Recusants", created huge constraints on everybody's life. You could not own a horse; travel more than five miles from your home (without a permit), send your children abroad, pass property on to Catholic descendants, join the professions or the military. In fact, many young children were taken from their parents given to 'reliable' Protestant families to ensure they did not grow up as Papists! Yes, it was possible to work around these laws, but the penalty for discovery was severe.

Refusing, or failing to attend Church of England services, could leave you facing huge fines, the usual was twenty pounds (a labourer's annual income seldom exceeded five pounds in those days). In other severe cases the fines for being a convicted recusant could total many thousands of pounds and even if you were a wealthy family it was a king's ransom. It was estimated that during the reign of King James, sometimes as much as 50% of income of the national exchequer, was obtained from these religious fines. Families were decimated, often totally ruined.

In the early days of Protestantism, fines and the imposition of penal laws were not uniformly enforced. Why? Well the judges were friends and had neighbouring estates, besides liking the

people being charged, thus they all played the evasion game. Later on, it was a different story as the enforcers came from Government circles and disliked Papists, thus the laws tended to be applied rigorously.

To survive both the Catholic laity and the clergy needed to develop ingenious resources to stay ahead of the Government raiders. So "Priests Holes" or hiding places, were elaborately constructed in many of England's houses and are still undiscovered today in the 2000s. A very high percentage of these refuges were constructed by a single courageous layman, Nicholas Owen over a period of thirty years. Owen, no higher than a dwarf, went under the pseudonym of "Little John." To quote from *The Gunpowder Plot* by Antonia Fraser, "This inconspicuous lay brother actually held within his craftsman's hands all the vital secrets of the Catholic hiding places." Some priests on the run often had to stay hidden in these tiny chambers, where one could not even stand up, for more than a week until the hue and cry had died down sufficiently for them to emerge. In some cases, they lived in total blackness during all this time as they could not even be provided with a candle, as the smell of wax would have given away the secret. Feeding was accomplished by putting a tube through a tiny hole in the wall.

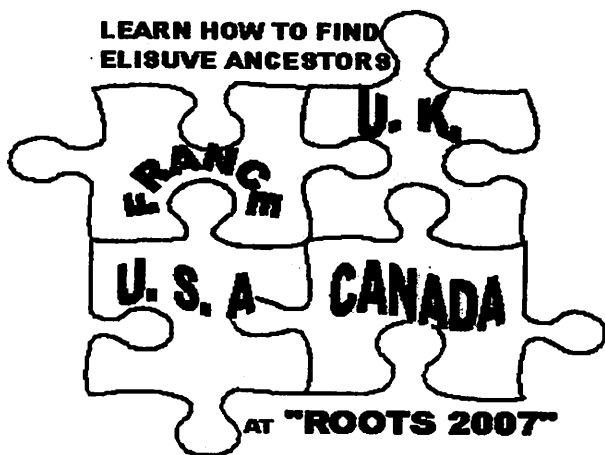
For one minute, stop and imagine the smell and claustrophobic atmosphere that this entombment must have been like. Could you have stuck it out? Yet hundreds upon hundreds did it over the years of persecution. A big country house might have actually held multiple hiding places; sometimes one would even be constructed as a 'sacrificial' chamber that could be accidentally discovered during a search to satisfy the baying pursuers. The risks entailed for all concerned, in this cat and mouse game, was a certain cruel and terrible death if you were discovered.

By the 1750's things started to ease up for recusants and the final restrictions on Catholics disappeared in 1829 with the Act of Emancipation.

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THE TRAGIC SUICIDE OF MARY E. LALONDE

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On the last day of August 1904, both of Montreal's principal English-language dailies ran the lamentable story of a young Prescott, Ontario woman who committed suicide in this city the previous day. The tale, tragic enough in itself, was further steeped in intrigue and uncertainty, particularly with regard to the entanglement of a Montreal police detective, one Charles Côté.

Mary E. Lalonde, the daughter of a highly respected Prescott family living on Edward Street in that community, had, like many, come to Montreal only a couple of years earlier, in all likelihood in search of the big city and the inherent job opportunities to be found therein. From August 1902 to January 1904, the youthful Ontarian worked as a maid at the Western Hospital (today the Children's) for the meagre salary of ten dollars a month. Nevertheless, she was at the time, according to newspaper reports following her death, "contented, industrious, honest, and apparently quite happy." In early 1904, she left the Western in order to work at a private facility - the Britannia Hospital - located at 156 Metcalfe Avenue

in Westmount. It's interesting to note that the building (which still stands today) is located right across the street from where the ghastly child-murder of little Eric Marrotte took place in the fall of 1901 (see CONNECTIONS, June 2002). She would earn five dollars a month more working in Westmount than at the Atwater Street institution. What she didn't know at the time, however, was just how fateful her decision to work there would prove to be.

Miss Lalonde (whose nickname was "Mamie" and whose family name in Prescott was written "Lalone") was just twenty years of age when she left the Britannia on March 12 after only a brief stint. A few months later, the young woman found employment at Scroggie's Department store on St.

Catherine Street. (The business stood on the same site where today is found the 1929 Eaton building.) Within a few weeks, she was suspected of pilfering money and goods from the outlet. Accordingly, the manager, Mr. John George Scroggie requested the intervention of the Montreal Police in the matter. Detective Charles Côté was dispatched around 5:00 P.M. to the shop to investigate. There, the two men confronted the employee about the issue and after "some sharp questioning," Lalonde admitted to the larceny.



A short time later, Monday evening, August 29, both Mr. Scroggie and Detective Côté arrived at the boarding house of the young woman in question. It was situated at 239 St. Urbain, just south of Ontario Street. In her room, they found goods valued at \$47.21 which were indeed the property of the department store. They also came upon \$23.54 in cash - also believed to be that of the haberdasher.

For one reason or another, Lalonde was not present during this initial visit (she stayed behind at the store) but she did accompany Côté and Scroggie on a second trek to her lodging

later that evening. She was fully cooperative with the two gentlemen in question and again confessed immediately to the thievery. Nevertheless, Mr. Scroggie refused to have the girl arrested but suggested that she drop by the business the following morning at 11:00 to meet with management. At that very moment, according to the opinions of the time, the involvement of Côté should have ceased.

But, as reported in the newspapers and Cote's later testimony before the Police Commission, Miss Lalonde, ostensibly too embarrassed to remain any longer at her boarding house, followed Detective Côté out of the building and into the street. He asked her where she was going, to which she rejoined that she wasn't tired and intended to "walk

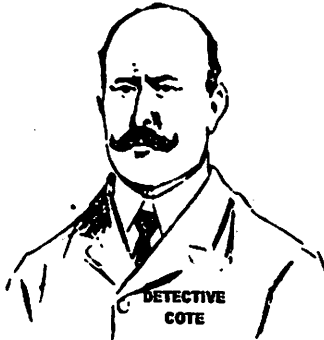
the streets all night." As stated by Côté, the young woman volunteered that she had no family or friends in the city and that she was also without any money. Touched by the pathos of her situation, the forty-three year old, married investigator informed the young Ontarian that he would procure a room for her at the Gervais Hotel on the east side of Place Jacques Cartier. (The building still stands today and was for the longest time in the latter half of the twentieth century known as the Hotel Nelson. Furthermore, according to a subsequent edition of *The Star*, the Gervais Hotel was raided by the Montreal police on February 23, 1905 and its owner charged for "keeping a disorderly house.") It was just after nine when Côté and Lalonde set off south along St. Urbain Street.

Before heading to the inn, however, the pair dined together (the detective also picked up that bill) at the Little Windsor, a popular restaurant of the day located on St. Lawrence Street, just south of Lagachetière, in what is today the heart of this city's Chinatown. They arrived at the restaurant sometime around 9:15 that evening and chose to eat in a private room on the second floor near the top of the staircase of the building in question.

According to later testimony before the Coroner's Inquest, both waitresses on duty that evening concurred that Miss Lalonde looked dazed and confused, even weak and ill, as if "the girl might have been taking drugs." She, as stated by one of the two waitresses, "toyed with her food, and at last gave up the attempt." The twosome was in the Little Windsor all of thirty minutes during which Lalonde wrote and sealed within an envelope at least one of her three suicide letters. Incredulously, this she did in the presence of the detective. She also placed one telephone call but it was never ascertained to whom.

Later that Monday night, by his own admission, Côté also accompanied the young woman to the hotel and acquired her accommodation. According to the night clerk, Philippe Beaudin, the "couple" arrived at the Gervais about 10:00 P.M. (although the name of Mamie Lalonde is the first in the hotel

register under the date of August 30, a Tuesday) and that Côté stayed in and around the hotel for about another four hours. To all appearances, the police detective loitered about the building because he wished to meet with its owner (whom he knew rather well) in order to obtain a better price for the room. In and out of her room, Côté easily observed Lalonde as she started writing her two remaining suicide letters. Indeed, it was he who requested and collected for her the stationery from the hotel lobby. Almost immediately thereafter, the young woman began to complain to Côté of a toothache. "If I only had some money I would go out and look for remedies." For that reason, the obliging policeman sent one of the hotel bellboys, a young lad by the name of Wilbrod Jodoin, to the nearby Robert Pharmacy (corner Craig and St. Lawrence) to purchase an appropriate "remedy." It was approximately 10:30 Monday evening. Regardless, whatever Miss Lalonde had the bellboy request of the pharmacist that evening, it was refused and the youngster returned with a small bottle of medicine "but not the stuff she had asked for," according to Côté. The young woman was adamant, however: she would return to the pharmacy herself in order to obtain that which she wanted.



That being the case, around 11:00 P.M. that night, Côté briefly accompanied the young woman to the nearby drugstore where Lalonde was sold, in the presence of the totally silent sleuth, a quarter of a gramme of collodion and an equal amount of laudanum, a solution prepared from opium. According to the deposition of the manager of the pharmacy, Edmond Vadeboncoeur, the dose was not in itself sufficient to cause death.

After the purchase, Côté escorted the susceptible young woman back to the hotel where he continued to dally for another couple of hours before finally leaving. Later that morning, between seven and eight, Lalonde had breakfast, left the hotel alone, headed up Jacques Cartier Square to Notre Dame Street, walked west along that thoroughfare, and returned to the hotel some twenty minutes later "with a small package in her hand." Around 8:30,

on her way back to her room, she asked Bertha Lasalle, a waitress in the facility, for a glass. She also informed her that she was not to be disturbed before 11:00 A.M.

A couple of hours later, she was found in her room by Côté who had returned to the hotel to accompany the troubled woman back to Scroggie's department store to meet with management. Suffering from the effects of having swallowed Paris Green (and perhaps not the poison which she had purchased only twelve hours earlier), Lalonde was rushed by cab (and not by ambulance as the case was first considered not to be grave) to the nearby Notre Dame Hospital. Emetics were administered immediately, and it was believed that there was some hope of saving her life. Nevertheless, around 3:30 P.M. August 30, despite a brief rally, Mamie Lalonde died suddenly, but not before telling the attending physician, Dr Ferdinand Fleury, that she alone was responsible for having ingested the Paris Green. "There is no one to blame. Leave me alone."

It was later discovered that the distraught young woman had left the following suicide missive which she had addressed to a friend of the family in Prescott:

Hotel Yvernia
Place Jacques-Cartier

Dear Mr. Elliott,
You no doubt will be surprised to receive a note from me but you will have a heavy task to perform. No doubt my body will be there at home the same time as my note but it is you I know will be good and kind to my mother. Explain to her that I will be far happier where I am

going than living. She has been a good mother to me. I can never explain my action. I am doing this in a very poor hotel so as not to disgrace my boarding house as any one else. Mr. Elliott, what I want you to do is - write down here to Mr. Goltman of the college. Some of his papers you will find in my trunk. Ask him to return the money Mother sent me. He will do it I am sure. I have never had a

lesson yet. I pity poor Mother and Father and my only sister. God help them in this trouble. My trouble, no one knows about.

Mamie Lalonde, Prescott

(The reference was to a Mr R. Goltman, and concerned money that the young woman's mother had sent to her in Montreal in order for her daughter to take a typing course at Goltman's Metropolitan Business College in King's Hall, situated on St. Catherine St between Drummond and Mountain.)

At the inquest which followed her suicide, Mr. J. G. Scroggie (owner of the department store) declared that after the goods had been recovered it was distinctly understood (as stated earlier) by Miss Lalonde and the detective that the young girl was not to be prosecuted. He swore that Detective Côté was well aware of that fact. However, the disgraced employee was to return to the store in the morning to meet once again with Mr. Scroggie.

Mrs. Moses Lalonde (nee Mary Thompson) of Prescott, Ontario, mother of the unfortunate young woman, solemnly declared that she could not swear that the suicide letters were written by her daughter but some of them, especially the signatures, appeared to be her writing. She further stated that she had never heard her child speak of suicide. Indeed, she had only learned of her daughter's death from Mr. Elliott.

Mrs. Alexander Wiggins (nee Annie Maher), 239 St. Urbain Street (where the deceased had her room), remarked before the panel that she had never told Miss Lalonde that she could not stay in the house that night because of the day's events. She further declared that Miss Lalonde had been a boarder with her for about three weeks, the last three of the young woman's life. Wiggins asserted unequivocally that Mamie Lalonde was of excellent character, "one of the quietest girls that I have ever had anything to do with. With the exception of the visits of the young man, who always remained outside, there was nothing unusual nor worthy of comment, in connection with her life at my home."

For his part, Chief H. Syllas Carpenter of the Detective Branch of the Montreal Police testified that Côté had been employed as an investigator in his department for some eight years. The only record the chief had of the whole Lalonde affair was when Côté filed his report about it that

Tuesday morning. He regarded Côté as a trustworthy man who had always performed his work in a conscientious and thorough fashion.

Nevertheless, Carpenter also commented that the moment that Mr. Scoggie declared that he did not want the young woman prosecuted, the duty of the detective and the Detective Branch ended. He further stated that the police headquarters was the proper place to bring parties suspected of crime. No officer should bring any party in their charge to a hotel.

Further investigation revealed that the cause of death was obvious: The young woman had died from taking Paris Green. According to Doctor Fleury, the action of the Paris Green might have been assisted by the laudanum if it had been absorbed in the system. If the coroners's jury thought that was likely it would be their duty to ask for the adjournment so that the viscera could be analysed. It was for them to decide, said Coroner Edmund McMahon, whether any one had helped the girl to procure the means whereby she had ended her life. It was clear, he continued, that Côté had taken the young lady to the Robert Drugstore to buy poison. Côté, as a detective, should have known that a girl in that position might possibly contemplate suicide and should not have been a party to procuring for her poison which could be used for that purpose. Côté was woefully lacking in judgement. He must have had, McMahon proffered, some suspicion of what might happen when e saw her writing so many letters and buying poison.

"I say squarely," the Coroner said at the time, "no police officer should do as Côté has done. If the jury thinks Côté's actions might have, in any way, contributed to the girl's death, they should say so in their verdict."

After only two minutes of deliberation, the panel returned a verdict of suicide and added that the reckless detective was not responsible for her death. Nevertheless, Chief McCaskill, "of the Provincial Detective Force," was heard to quip that "if we find that a crime has been committed, we will take whatever action may be necessary at once."

But Côté was not yet out in the clear. Some two weeks later, on the evening of Tuesday, September 13, the Police Committee met to deliberate on the detective's future, if any, with the force. There was such great interest that night in the committee's

work on this matter that the chairman, Alderman St. Denis, decided to hold the session in the Recorder's Court (Municipal Court) which had a much larger seating capacity than where the Police Committee normally met. Such was the curiosity that at one time no less than 160 people were jammed into the judicial chamber, half of whom were smoking. "The atmosphere was so dense," reported The Star, "that the commissioners could hardly tell who was speaking when aldermen arose and asked leave to put a few questions."

The investigation conducted by the Police Committee was, in many ways, quite similar to the Coroner's Enquiry. Indeed, Coroner McMahon himself appeared before Police Committee and declared that, "his opinion of the case was that a great deal of noise had been made for nothing," a statement for which the well-known official was roundly applauded. Later, however, McMahon startled committee members with the acerbic assertion that Charles Côté lacked the necessary "smartness" to be a detective. Under questioning, the coroner further stated that he did not know one detective in the Province of Quebec worthy of the title. "I may say that in my opinion all the detectives that we have in the entire province, and a little beyond, are not detectives." Later, under scathing questioning, McMahon wisely withdrew the comment, at least in so far as it may have applied to the head of the detective branch, Chief Carpenter!

According to The Gazette over a dozen witnesses, including Côté, testified before the Police Commission. They were essentially the same individuals who appeared before the Coroner's Enquiry. Little new was added.

In the end, Detective Charles Côté, who had been suspended ever since the Lalonde affair, was demoted by the Police Committee to the rank of constable for his myopic behaviour that tragic evening. From that moment on, however, his career with the police detachment took on the air of a dreadful farce. Later that fall, Côté was reassigned to the detective branch of the force only to shortly thereafter embroil himself in another controversy when he was found inebriated in a saloon using vile language in the direction of a waitress. As a result of this somewhat embarrassing tangle, Côté resigned from the corps

only to be re-instated once again just before Christmas. It seems that many at City Hall deplored the thought of the married father of nine finding himself unemployed during the holiday season.

By New Years' Day 1905, the Mamie Lalonde matter seemed to be fading into an uncaring history. However, one very important detail of the affair had been almost totally ignored by the very prudish media of the time.

OR NOT TO BE.....

Almost immediately after declaring the young woman dead on that bleak day in August of 1904, Dr. Ferdinand Fleury proceeded to perform the requisite autopsy, the results of which provided some considerable surprise.

In so far as Lalonde's digestive system was concerned, there was little that was unforeseen in that Paris Green was found throughout the tract. Considerable astonishment was created, however, when the good doctor examined the uterus; it revealed that the young woman was three months pregnant at the moment of her desperate act. It's interesting to note that for all its rather extensive coverage (including two editorials) of her suicide and its dramatic aftermath, The Montreal Star never once mentioned the fact that she was pregnant at the time of her death. The Gazette did mention it, but only once. La Presse gave the entire story very little coverage.

Nevertheless, after her death, both English-language dailies - especially The Star - reported extensively on the young woman's private life in Montreal.

Rumour had it that during her very brief stay at the Britannia Hospital she made the acquaintance of an American patient by the family name of Curtis who was under the care of Dr Austin D. Irvine. Little is known of their comings and goings within this city beyond the unquestionable fact that Mamie came to be deeply in love. "She went to the hospital (Britannia) about the middle of January. All went well for about two weeks, then Mrs. Pearce (the matron) noticed that Curtis began following the girl around. He was always at her shoulder. At first, Mamie seemed to resent this. Then, gradually he won her around and she presently seemed to become infatuated with him. Mrs Pearce at once warned both of them that there must be no intimacy. Mamie was the paid servant of the

hospital. Curtis was a patient."

Despite Pearce's warnings, Curtis became a somewhat attractive mystery for the smitten young woman. Hailing from Hartford, Connecticut, she knew he was married and apparently the son of a very well-to-do family yet he later worked as a salesman in the Boston Shoe Store on St. Catherine Street at the corner of Mansfield. He promised her that he would seek a divorce and then they could be married in this city. She believed him, and when he subsequently informed her that his divorce had "come through," she agreed to marry him. She later insisted to many that she was married to Curtis, and several even spotted her wearing her "wedding" ring.

However, after her death, the authorities looked "high and low" for the registration of their marriage in Montreal. They had narrowed down the event to March 12 or March 13 of 1904. All church records in the city were examined in order to find their marriage certificate, but to no avail. Neither was any document found in that regard in her personal belongings which were eventually packaged and forwarded on to her family in Prescott. Nor could Curtis be found, and he did not show up for the Coroner's Inquest into her death in September of that same year.

According to his employer, Mr. Frank (with whom Curtis was also sharing a room at 29 McGill College Avenue at the time), his enigmatic employee left town late in the summer of the year in question in order to take "a better position" elsewhere. Frank insisted that he was not privy to Curtis' private affairs and, therefore, could not add more.

However, earlier that same year, Curtis and Lalonde had lived together as "husband and wife" in a boarding house on St. Mark Street. The landlady of the establishment in question remembered the couple well and recounted their story months later in the September 9, 1904 edition of The Montreal Star:

"They seemed greatly attached to each other and made no secret of the fact that they had been lately married. Mrs. Curtis stated that the marriage had to be kept secret from her people as she was not yet of age. It would be made public the following September. Curtis seemed to have plenty of money. He was not engaged in any business. Each

week there came a cheque for him which he stated came from his mother. They lived thus for about a month."

Eventually, Mamie Lalonde informed the landlady that she was leaving for Prescott, Ontario in order to spend some time with her family. She further informed her that her husband would be staying on, alone in their room while she was away. This he did for about one month when he as well left - never to be seen again at the rooming house on St. Mark Street.

"I said at the time that I thought Mr. Curtis had perhaps married a little beneath him, but that was none of my affairs," the landlady remarked to The Star reporter. She further commented that it was obvious that Mamie Lalonde came from quite a different walk of life than that of her husband.

Lalonde returned to Montreal from Prescott on May 17 of that same year, ostensibly because she had received a telegram from Curtis. "Come at once, I have a good position for you," it read. Lalonde showed the missive to her younger, married sister Haqel Easter who had herself given birth just shortly before her sister's arrival in Prescott earlier that spring. "Don't go, Mamie. We are so happy together here."

Little is known of the period following the young woman's return to Montreal in May. She was not employed (despite Curtis' claim in his telegram) and there is no record of where she may have lived (with or without her husband) when she first returned to Montreal.

She was, however, seen in late July working in the whitewear department at Scroggie's Department store by a nurse who worked at the Western Hospital and knew Lalonde from that time. "The girl was looking wretchedly ill and on being questioned seemed eager to tell her story. She admitted she was ill, and also that she was doctoring herself. She was most communicative on the subject of her

marriage. She mentioned her husband's name and his nationality, described his personal appearance, and mentioned incidentally that he was employed as a clerk in a St. Catherine street boot and shoe store. She told where they were living on an uptown cross street, and where they took their meals in the neighbourhood of the Academy of Music." (The Academy of Music was located on Victoria Street, just north of St. Catherine.)

Nonetheless, in virtually the same breath, she confessed that she was not happy and wanted to work in order that she not be alone while Curtis was about his business during the daytime. That very day, according to Lalonde, her husband dropped by Scroggie's with his mother and sister. "I almost dropped dead this morning when he brought his mother and sister in to see me. The mother was beautifully dressed and wore a taffeta coat." The Star report continued: "A little later, when describing her meeting with her new relations, Mamie said her husband had told her that his mother was the sister of a very prominent American millionaire and mentioned his name (J. Pierpont Morgan). The fact of her repeating the story, proves her to have been either very unsophisticated or else to have had great faith in the word of the man she regarded as her husband."

So that is the tale of the sad death of young Mamie Lalonde and the woeful morass of a Montreal detective. In so far as her "husband" is concerned, the young woman may have answered our question herself: all three of her suicide letters were signed simply "Mamie Lalonde" and one, in fact, revealingly read Miss Mamie Lalonde.

Requiescant in pace.



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WOLFE'S LOVE OF POETRY

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General James Wolfe's love of poetry, even on the eve of battle, is recalled in an article published in the old Quebec Gazette. The article is as follows: From an admirable lecture on "The Romance of American History" recently delivered by W. B. Reed, Esq., at the Athen Institute, Philadelphia, we extract the subjoined following traditionary anecdote of General Wolfe the gallant conqueror of the less fortunate but not less gallant Marquis de Montcalm. The youthful General, wedded to glory, as he was and standing on the verge of fate, had yet, it seems, a full perception of the finest and most finished poem in the English language. "On the night before the battle of the Plains of Abraham, the young English General passed close to the French batteries in a boat, on a visit to one of the posts. The night was calm and serene, the crew plied their muffled oars as they passed, concealed by deep shadow which even at night, the Citadel of Quebec and the Castle of St. Louis cast on the placid waters of the St. Lawrence. In the stern of the boat, Wolfe and one of his aids, from close to them a young midshipman, the coxswain of the boat, from whom the legend is derived, an anxious listener for each word that might fall from the General's lips. And of what was he conversing, was it of the next day's doubtful conflict - was it of the prospect of victory or defeat - was it of peerage or of Westminster Abbey, was it of the foe within the reach of whose sentries they were stealthily passing? It was of none of these that the youthful soldier was speaking. His thoughts were of a distinct and gentler theme. He spoke of a new poem which had appeared in England just before he left there - he spoke of it as one might speak of any poem from the London Press, and reciting each stanza of "*The Elegy in a Country Church-yard*" explained when he had finished it "I would rather have written that poem than take Quebec tomorrow"

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By Patrick H. Erwin FH/167.99/I7/1997
3. Fife (Scotland) Family History Society Publication, #31,
Crail Burials 1855-1923 From The Sexton Book Volume 1 A-L
Edited by A J Campbell GS/455.4/C7/ 2006
4. Fife Family History Society, Publication # 32, I
Crail Burials 1855-1923 From The Sexton Book. Vol 2. L-Z
Edited by A J Campbel GS/455.4/C73/2006
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Submitted by Cecilia Karwowski Librarian

This is the final list of books that are missing, from the shelf list count done last August.
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Maybe "Spring Cleaning" will turn up these wayward tomes.

- 1) Genealogical Research Directory 2000
- 2) Genealogical Research Directory 2002
- 3) Ancient & Medieval World by L.B. Rogers
- 4) Reader's Digest Complete Atlas of the British Isles 1965
- 5) Village of Hawkesbury 1808-1888; The Era of the Hamilton Brothers
- 6) The Ancestor Trail in Ireland by Donal Begley (small book)
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- 8) Vital Statistics Index from Montreal Newspapers 1893-1921 (photocopy, 10 sheets)
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- 10) First Report of Archives of Prov. Ontario (UEL_REF)
- 11) Prendergast Family of Clarendon by Lloyd Armstrong (UEL-REF)
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SPECIAL LECTURE IN JUNE !!

Date: Tuesday, June 13th 2006
Time: 7:30 p.m. @ St Andrew's united Church, Lachine
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A0200	European Roots (Baxter)	\$ 15.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 20.00
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B3050	Index to Richford, Vermont Gazette 1880 - 1957 Quebec References (Simmons)	\$ 30.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 36.00

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B3090	Quebec City Gazette: Marriage Notices 1846 - 1855 (Smith)	\$ 18.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 23.00
B3100	Quebec Strays	\$ 10.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 14.00
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C4022	Dunham Twp. Book #1 (16 Cemeteries) Missisquoi County, Quebec (Birch)	\$ 30.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 37.00
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GILLES HOCQUART THE FOUNDER OF THE QUEBEC ARCHIVES

From an original text entitled "Ephemeride"
by Estelle Brisson, Senior Archivist at the Archives Nationales du Quebec
(Quebec National Archives in Montreal)

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Gilles Hocquart was the 14th Intendant of New France (1731-1748). He was born in Mortagne-au-Perche in 1694. From 1729 to 1731, Monsieur Hocquart held the post of Commissioner of Administration of the French colony in North America. In 1731, he was appointed by the King of France (Louis XV) as Intendant of Canada.

Under his guidance and leadership, Intendant Hocquart was instrumental in the recruitment of new settlers, the establishment of the first network of roads between the Capital enclave of Quebec and the flourishing town of Montreal, plus the strengthening of the various military posts through-out the colony.

But, his most important contribution was most likely the establishment of the Archives in French America.

On October 5th 1731, Intendant Hocquart would send a letter to Jean Frederic Phelypeaux, Sieur de Maurepas, Minister of the French Marine (the latter was responsible for the North American colony), in which letter, he would request the necessary funds in order to erect a permanent stone building in Quebec City to house the colony's documents.

Gilles Hocquart's letter read in part: Since my arrival in Canada, it has been brought to my attention that various documents such as deeds, state registers, justice proceedings and judgments, cannot be kept in a safe place, capable of resisting fire accidents.

These various legal documents are presently housed in homes of court clerks through-out the colony. The same documents are presently subject to house fires, thus the elimination of many of the colony's legal documents and manuscripts. And as such I hereby request that we erect a fire resistant building capable of safeguarding these precious documents.

Unfortunately, this first request, which was re-transmitted to the King of France was turned-down. But Monsieur Hocquart was a persistent individual.

On his own initiative, Hocquart would authorize the construction of a fire-proof building adjacent to the Palais de l'intendance in Quebec (the Intendant State Residence). Subsequently, many of the state documents which originated from the 17th and 18th centuries were transferred to the Archives in Quebec.

And as such, we can today declare that Gilles Hocquart was truly the driving force into the creation of one of America's leading Archives.

An exhibition at the Archives is presently on display featuring the life and achievements of this highly important figure of the French colony.

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ARCHDEACON GEORGE JEHOSHAPHAT MOUNTAIN

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La Chapelle de la Cove St. George

In her remarkable and invaluable book, *St. Matthew's Church, Peninsula*, published in 1979, the Gaspesian historian and author, Dorothy Phillips, has recorded in interesting detail the arrival in Gaspé of the Guernsey Methodist, Peter Simon, and of the building of the Methodist Chapel at St. George's Cove in 1819.

It was at St. George's Cove that Archdeacon George Jehoshaphat Mountain was invited to preach, in French, to the Guernsey Methodist Congregation on his second visit to Gaspesia in the summer of 1826, and where he baptized and married.

In Archdeacon Mountain, a descendant of a French Huguenot family that had found refuge in England from religious persecution, the Guernsey and Jersey Methodists found one who could understand, if not formally accept, their position as a dissentient minority. It is significant that in the decades following his visit to St. George's Cove it was the Anglican clergy resident in Gaspé that baptized, married and buried for the Methodist congregation of Gaspé Bay until there was a resident Methodist missionary.

The above text does explain why some microfilms of Anglican and Methodist congregations kept at the Archives Nationales du Québec on Viger street in Montreal, bear the description of Anglican / Methodist BMD's registers in the early years of Gaspesia.

The QFHS Library provides a wealth of information about Lower Canada, its people, its churches, its towns and villages and where to look for it. Simply ask, Joan Benoit, Pennie Redmile, Cecilia Karwowski, Jane Atkinson, plus many of our Duty Librarians, and you will be surprised at what you can find on Cartier street.

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 Québec (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 in court records often contain more family information than even a will. I have been building a database 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 \$15 per document (includes up to 10 pages) to obtain and mail a photocopy of the actual document.

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FRAMPTON IRISH STRAYS

by Dennis McLane

In my article *The Frampton Irish: A Study in Cultural Geography* I included a section on "where they went" in which I provided some information about the Frampton Irish families that left Frampton and the locations in North America they moved to. I have since conducted some additional census research, received some information from other researchers and analyzed what I have collected. I can now offer a more definitive list of persons who were born in Frampton and vicinity and strayed to other parts of North America.

There is little mention of the migration of the Frampton Irish from Quebec to other parts of North America in local histories in Quebec. I did find one source that mentions two distinct departures. In his 22 articles of *Historical Notes* published in the *L'Action Sociale* newspaper in 1914, Priest Theodore Gagnon reported the first out migration as follows: "The farmers who lived in misery here, had been speaking of the discoveries made in California and were leaving to go to search for gold. One counts among them: M. Murphy, Bulger, Miller, Sullivan, St. John, W. Fitzgerald, etc. etc." This was the Martin Murphy party that left Frampton in 1841 that was described in my last article. Please note, that Gagnon was incorrect in stating that they left to "search for gold" as they arrived in California in 1844 and the California gold rush did not occur until 1849.

The next wave of out migration was provided by Gagnon in a narrative of an 1854 report sent by Fr. Kerrigan of Frampton to the Bishop of Quebec, that stated: "Seven families have left the parish for California: those of W. Fitzgerald, F. Nash, the Widow Walsh, W. Miller and John Murphy. Twelve young people had also departed for the same place." I determined that the migration wave of the 1850s was much larger than that reported by Fr. Kerrigan. I have confirmed 16 families and approximately 96 persons that migrated to California. They left in several separate groups departing from 1851 through about 1875. Unlike the previous Murphy group, these groups traveled by ship to the Isthmus of Panama and then from there by ship to San Francisco. They settled basically in the same places as the Murphy group in either San Mateo County or Santa Clara County, California. These families were also mentioned in my previous article.

My previous article also mentioned the "colonies" of the Frampton Irish in Menominee County, Michigan; Door County, Wisconsin; and Clark County, Wisconsin and several others. The following is a list of those who strayed from Frampton, where they went and approximately when they left.

Name	Prior residence	Approx. year emigrated	Location emigrated to
John Ambrose	Frampton	1862	Moscow, Somerset, Maine
Mary Ann Ambrose	Frampton	1867	Bingham, Somerset, Maine
Sarah Bagley	St. Malachie	1885	Menominee County, Michigan
John Bagley	Standon	1882	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Isabella Bagley	Standon	1871	Wilson, Michigan
John Bagley	Standon	1875	Spaulding, Menominee, Michigan
Hugh Bagley	Standon	1875	Spaulding, Menominee, Michigan
Margaret Jane Bagley	Standon	1875	Spaulding, Menominee, Michigan
Eliza Marie Bagley	Standon	1875	Menominee County, Michigan
Barbara Sophia Bagley	Standon	1875	Spaulding, Menominee, Michigan
William Bagley	Standon	1875	Spaulding, Menominee, Michigan
Isaac Bagley	Standon	1882	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
J. Louise Bagley	Standon	1882	Door County, Wisconsin
George G. Bagnall	St. Malachie	1885	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Samuel Bagnall	St. Malachie	1883	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
John Tolerton Bagnall	St. Malachie	1870	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Mary Tolerton Bagnall	St. Malachie	1885	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Richard Tolerton Bagnall	St. Malachie	1885	Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin
Thomas Bagnall	St. Malachie	1885	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Anne Bagnall	St. Malachie	1885	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin

George Gatschall Bagnall	St. Malachie	1883	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Louisa Bagnall	St. Malachie	1883	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Mary Bagnall	St. Malachie	1883	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Joseph Wilson Bagnall	St. Malachie	1883	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
John Thorp Bagnall	St. Malachie	1900	Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin
Emma Bagnall	St. Malachie	1883	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Samuel Harry Bagnall	St. Malachie	1883	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Michael Beamy	St. Marguerite	1869	Skowhegan, Somerset, Maine
Ann Bety	St. Marguerite	1878	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
James Black	St. Marie	1874	Nevada County, California
Joseph Black	St. Marie	1874	Alameda County, California
Richard Black	St. Marie	1874	Riverton, Mason, Michigan
John Black	St. Marie	1874	Riverton, Mason, Michigan
Elizabeth Black	St. Marie	1874	Riverton, Mason, Michigan
Thomas Black	St. Marie	1874	Riverton, Mason, Michigan
Anna Black	St. Marie	1874	Manistee County, Michigan
Mary Black	St. Marie	1874	Manistee County, Michigan
Elizabeth Brennan	Frampton	1920	St. Paul, Dorchester, Massachusetts
George Brennan	Frampton	1888	Conrad, Porter, Pennsylvania
Michael Brennan	Frampton	1920	Blue Ridge, Alberta
Mary Bulger	Frampton	1841	San Joaquin County, California
Elizabeth Bulger	Frampton	1851	Alviso, Santa Clara, California
Thomas Butler	Frampton	1877	Skowhegan, Somerset, Maine
Daniel Joseph Byrnes	St. Malachie	1900	Seattle, Washington
Patrick Cahill	St. Malachie	1876	Moscow, Somerset, Maine
Bernard Cassidy	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Ellen Conroy	Frampton	1890	Montreal, Quebec
James A. Courtney	Frampton	1870	Maple Grove, Hennepin, Minnesota
Henry L. Courtney	Frampton	1870	Maple Grove, Hennepin, Minnesota
William G. Courtney	Frampton	1872	Forest City, Meeker, Minnesota
John Coyle	Frampton	1870	San Francisco, California
William Coyle	Frampton	1868	Newbury, Geauga, Ohio
James Cuddy	Cranbourne	1855	Mayfield, Somerset, Maine
Thomas Cullen	St. Marguerite	1868	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
John Cullen	St. Marguerite	1868	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Michael Cullen	St. Marguerite	1868	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Thomas Cullen	St. Marguerite	1868	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
James Cullen	St. Marguerite	1868	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Catherine Cullen	St. Marguerite	1868	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Lawrence Cullen	St. Marguerite	1868	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
William Cullen	St. Marguerite	1868	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Bridget Cullen	St. Anselme	1885	Mayfield, Maine
Bridget Cullen	Frampton	1922	Morinville, Alberta
Hugh Daly	Frampton	1840	Albion, Ontario
Winifred Daly	Frampton	1840	Albion, Ontario
Anne Daly	Frampton	1840	Albion, Ontario
James Dempsey	Frampton	1855	San Mateo County, California
Robert Stewart Dickson	Frampton	1882	Salem, Massachusetts
Mary Dickson	Frampton	1885	Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin
Martha Ann Dickson	Frampton	1882	Salem, Massachusetts
Thomas Dickson	Frampton	1879	Texas
Gilbert Dickson	Frampton	1900	Manitowoe, Wisconsin
Francis Doherty	Frampton	1853	Almonte, North Lanark, Ontario
William James Donahue	Frampton	1860	Rosalia, Washington
Thomas Donahue	Frampton	1860	Rosalia, Washington

Maurice Joseph Donahue	Frampton	1903	Galeton, Pennsylvania
Patrick Doran	Frampton	1900	Lincoln, New Hampshire
Michael Doran	Frampton	1865	Richmond, Quebec
William Doran	Frampton	1865	Richmond, Quebec
Mary Doyle	Frampton	1856	Searsville, San Mateo, California
John R. Doyle	Frampton	1856	California (returned to Frampton in 1862)
William R. Doyle	Frampton	1856	San Francisco, California
James R. Doyle	Frampton	1861	San Mateo, California
Bridget Doyle	Frampton	1840	Albion, Ontario
Maurice Doyle	St. Marguerite	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
John R. Doyle	St. Marguerite	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Mary Duff	Frampton	1861	San Mateo County, California
Patrick Duff	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Catherine Duff	Frampton	1850	Godmanchester, Huntingdon, Quebec
Michael F. Duff	Frampton	1862	San Mateo County, California
Patrick Duff	Frampton	1889	Taunton, Massachusetts
Miles Duff	Frampton	1868	Walla Walla, Washington
Patrick Duff	Frampton	1868	Ada, Michigan
Martin Duff	Frampton	1860	Augusta, Kennebec, Maine
Archibald Duncan	St. Malachie	1917	Springfield, Massachusetts
Elizabeth M. Duncan	St. Malachie	1917	Springfield, Massachusetts
William Henry Duncan	St. Malachie	1908	Barre, Vermont
Hugh Duncan	St. Malachie	1900	Monroe, New Hampshire
James Falls	Frampton	1900	Piercefield, New York
Edward Falls	Frampton	1900	Austin, Pennsylvania
Bernard J. Falls	Frampton	1900	Warrensburg, New York
Bridget Falls	Frampton	1915	Manchester, New Hampshire
Susan Falls	Frampton	1920	Maynard, Massachusetts
Bernard Falls	Frampton	1909	Riviere-Qui-Barre, Alberta
James Edward Falls	Frampton	1909	Boston
Daniel Joseph Falls	Frampton	1909	Riviere-Qui-Barre, Alberta
Barnard Joseph Falls	Frampton	1909	Riviere-Qui-Barre, Alberta
Ann Fitzgerald	Frampton	1909	Riviere-Qui-Barre, Alberta
Walter Fitzgerald	Frampton	1853	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Michael Fitzgerald	Frampton	1853	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Gregory Fitzgerald	Frampton	1853	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Ellen Fitzgerald	Frampton	1853	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Thomas Fitzgerald	Frampton	1853	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Mary Fitzgerald	Frampton	1853	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
William Fitzgerald	Frampton	1853	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Patrick Fitzgerald	Frampton	1851	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Helen P. Fitzgerald	Frampton	1851	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
James Fitzgerald	Frampton	1851	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
William Fitzgerald	Frampton	1851	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Mary G. Fitzgerald	Frampton	1851	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Anna A. Fitzgerald	Frampton	1851	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Marcella Fitzgerald	Frampton	1851	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
John S. Fitzgerald	Frampton	1851	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Patrick Fitzgerald	Frampton	1851	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
James Fitzgerald	Frampton	1900	Riviere-Qui-Barre, Alberta
Mary Ann Fitzgerald	Frampton	1900	Riviere-Qui-Barre, Alberta
Marcella G. Fitzgerald	Frampton	1900	Riviere-Qui-Barre, Alberta
James Fitzgerald	Cranbourne	1895	Barre, Vermont
John Fitzmorris	St. Malachie	1869	Moscow, Somerset, Maine
Maria Fitzmorris	St. Malachie	1869	Moscow, Somerset, Maine

James Fitzmorris	St. Malachie	1890	Bingham, Maine
Frank Fitzmorris	St. Malachie	1900	Milan, New Hampshire
Thomas Fitzmorris	St. Malachie	1900	Concord, New Hampshire
Lawrence Fitzmorris	St. Malachie	1900	Waterville, Maine
Joseph Fitzmorris	St. Malachie	1900	Rumford, Maine
Annie Fitzmorris	St. Malachie	1900	Waterville, Maine
Marcelline Fitzsimmons	St. Marguerite	1882	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
Mary Foley	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
John Franklin	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
James Franklin	Frampton	1855	San Mateo County, California
Ellen Franklin	Frampton	1870	Alameda, California
Ann Free	Frampton	1884	Sherbrooke, Quebec
John Free	Cranbourne	1877	Gallitzin, Cambria, Pennsylvania
Richard Free	Cranbourne	1877	Gallitzin, Cambria, Pennsylvania
Richard Free	Cranbourne	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Ann Free	Cranbourne	1880	Humboldt, Dakota Territory
Thomas Free	Cranbourne	1865	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Richard Free, Jr.	Cranbourne	1879	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
William Free	Cranbourne	1879	Hixon, Clark, Wisconsin
Thomas Garvin	Cranbourne	1852	Pine Valley, Clark, Wisconsin
William Garvin, Jr.	Cranbourne	1874	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Lucinda Garvin	Cranbourne	1874	Pine Valley, Clark, Wisconsin
Thomas Garvin	Cranbourne	1874	York, Clark, Wisconsin
William Garvin, III	Cranbourne	1874	Eaton, Clark, Wisconsin
Edward Garvin	Cranbourne	1874	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Albert Garvin	Cranbourne	1874	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Hannah Garvin	Cranbourne	1874	York, Clark, Wisconsin
John Garvin	Cranbourne	1874	York, Clark, Wisconsin
V. Arthur Garvin	Cranbourne	1874	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Sidney Garvin	Cranbourne	1874	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Joshua Garvin	Cranbourne	1874	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Mary Ann Garvin	Cranbourne	1882	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Margaret Gorey	Cranbourne	1882	York, Clark, Wisconsin
John Gorman	Cranbourne	1877	West Forks, Somerset, ME
Ann Harbisson	Cranbourne	1874	Camp Lake, Swift, Minnesota
Mary Harbisson	Cranbourne	1870	Forest Prairie, Meeker, Minnesota
Sarah Harper	St. Malachie	1880	Lowell, Massachusetts
Alicia Harper	St. Malachie	1900	Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin
Charles Harper	St. Malachie	1880	Helena, Antrim, Michigan
William Hayes	Frampton	1865	Richmond, Wolfe, Quebec
Sarah Jane Henderson	Cranbourne	1874	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Ann Henley	Frampton	1853	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Bridget Hennessey	Frampton	1880	Skowhegan, Somerset, Maine
Rose Hennessey	Frampton	1872	Augusta, Kennebec, Maine
James Hennessey	Frampton	1872	Augusta, Kennebec, Maine
Kieran Horan	Frampton	1840	Albion, Ontario
Thomas Horan	Frampton	1840	Albion, Ontario
Margaret Hossack	St. Malachie	1875	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
James Hughes	Frampton	1883	Grant, Clark, Wisconsin
William Hughes	Frampton	1883	Grant, Clark, Wisconsin
Patrick Hughes	Frampton	1883	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Catherine Humphreys	St. Malachie	1882	Faulk County, South Dakota
David Johnston	St. Marguerite	1878	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
Mary Jane Johnston	St. Marguerite	1874	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
Patrick Jordan	Frampton	1870	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California

Michael C. Jordan	Frampton	1870	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Patrick Jordan	Frampton	1870	Castroville, Monterey, California
Moses Jordan	Frampton	1885	Castroville, Monterey, California
John J. Jordan	Frampton	1890	Castroville, Monterey, California
Catherine Jordan	Frampton	1890	San Francisco, California
Sarah Therese Jordan	Frampton	1890	Mt. Vernon, Washington
Bridget Jordan	Frampton	1884	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Henry Joynt	St. Malachie	1882	Faulk County, South Dakota
Thomas Keenan	Frampton	1840	Albion, Ontario
Robert Kell	Frampton	1853	Alameda, California
Thomas Kell	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Mary Kell	Frampton	1854	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
John Kell	Frampton	1875	Wilson, Michigan
Joseph Kell	Frampton	1875	Wilson, Michigan
John Kell, Jr.	Frampton	1875	Wilson, Michigan
William Kell	Frampton	1875	Spaulding, Menominee, Michigan
Ann Kelly	St. Malachie	1910	Sillery, Quebec
John Kennedy	Cranbourne	1880	Kildare, Swift, Minnesota
Matthew Kennedy	Cranbourne	1880	West Forks, Somerset, Maine
Mary E. Kenny	Frampton	1865	Richmond, Wolfe, Quebec
Sarah Kingston	St. Malachie	1890	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Percival Stewart Kingston	St. Malachie	1890	Algoma, Wisconsin
Ann Jane Kingston	Standon	1900	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Johannah Lahey	Frampton	1872	Augusta, Kennebec, Maine
Sarah Laughry	Frampton	1853	Almonte, North Lanark, Ontario
Catherine Lightfoot	St. Malachie	1885	Jacksonport, Wisconsin
Anne Madden	St. Marguerite	1872	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Catherine Madigan	Frampton	1853	Almaden, Santa Clara, California
Bridget Madigan	Frampton	1851	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Mary Madigan	Frampton	1851	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Daniel C. Madigan	Frampton	1853	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Philip Mahoney	Frampton	1867	Bingham, Somerset, Maine
William Martin	Frampton	1841	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Elisabeth Martin	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Dennis Martin	Frampton	1841	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Patrick Martin	Frampton	1841	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Edward Manes	Frampton	1883	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
Robert S. Manes	Frampton	1883	PineValley, Clark, Wisconsin
Dudley B. Manes	Frampton	1880	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
William B. Manes	Frampton	1880	Loyal, Clark, Wisconsin
Joseph Manes	Frampton	1880	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
Ann Martin	Frampton	1841	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
William Matthews	Cranbourne	1874	Camp Lake, Swift, Minnesota
John Matthews	Cranbourne	1874	Camp Lake, Swift, Minnesota
Sarah Matthews	Cranbourne	1874	Camp Lake, Swift, Minnesota
Bridget Matthews	Cranbourne	1874	Camp Lake, Swift, Minnesota
Ellen Matthews	Cranbourne	1874	Camp Lake, Swift, Minnesota
Eliza Matthews	Cranbourne	1874	Camp Lake, Swift, Minnesota
James Matthews	Cranbourne	1874	Camp Lake, Swift, Minnesota
Margaret McCarthy	Cranbourne	1880	Kildare, Swift, Minnesota
Peter Francis McCarthy	Frampton	1890	Lancaster, New Hampshire
Michael McCarthy	Cranbourne	1870	Forest Prairie, Meeker, Minnesota
James McClintock	Cranbourne	1877	Whitefield, Coos, New Hampshire
Mary McLane	St. Marguerite	1877	West Forks, Somerset, ME
Catherine McLane	St. Marguerite	1879	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin

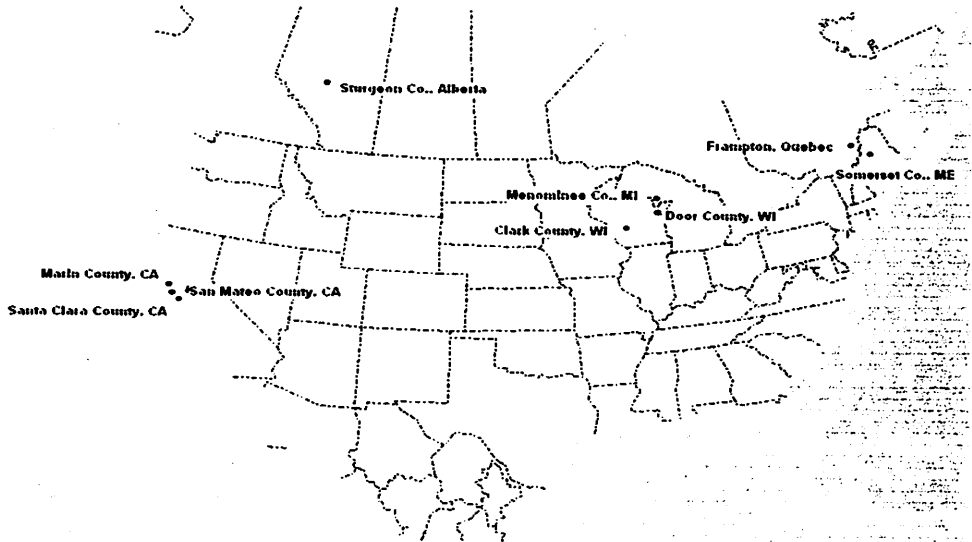
John McLane	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Anastasia McLane	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Bridget S. McLane	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
James E. McLane	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Miles J. McLane	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Elizabeth McLane	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
William J. McLaughlin	St. Malachie	1895	Springfield, Massachusetts
William McNaughton	St. Sylvester	1875	Inver Grove, Dakota, Minnesota
James McNaughton	St. Sylvester	1885	St. Paul, Minnesota
Robert McNeilly	Buckland	1881	Arundel, Argenteuil, Quebec
Robert McNeilly, Jr.	Buckland	1881	Grandison de Salaberry, Argenteuil, Minnesota
John McNeilly	Buckland	1881	Arundel, Argenteuil, Quebec
William McNeilly	Buckland	1881	Grandison de Salaberry, Argenteuil, Minnesota
Margaret Meagher	Frampton	1883	Grant, Clark, Wisconsin
Henry Miller	St. Elzear	1880	Providence, Rhode Island
James Miller	Frampton	1841	San Rafael, Marin, California
William J. Miller	Frampton	1841	San Rafael, Marin, California
Catherine A. Miller	Frampton	1841	San Rafael, Marin, California
Mary Annie Miller	Frampton	1841	San Rafael, Marin, California
Katherine Mills	Frampton	1856	San Mateo, California
Mary (Margaret) Mills	Frampton	1861	San Mateo, California
John Mills	Frampton	1861	San Mateo, California
Anne T. Mills	Frampton	1861	San Mateo, California
Katherine (Kate) Mills	Frampton	1861	San Mateo, California
Mary Mills	St. Marguerite	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Bridget Morgan	St. Malachie	1869	Moscow, Somerset, Maine
Martin Murphy, Sr.	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Margaret Murphy	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Johannah Murphy	Frampton	1851	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Mary Murphy	Frampton	1841	San Rafael, Marin, California
James Murphy	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Bernard Murphy	Frampton	1852	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Ellen Murphy	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
John M. Murphy	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Daniel Murphy	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Martin Murphy, Jr.	Frampton	1841	San Joaquin County, California
James Murphy	Frampton	1841	San Joaquin County, California
Martin Murphy	Frampton	1841	San Joaquin County, California
Patrick Murphy	Frampton	1841	San Joaquin County, California
Bernard Murphy	Frampton	1841	San Joaquin County, California
Andrew Murphy	Frampton	1890	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Ellen Murphy	Frampton	1885	Castroville, Monterey, California
Miles Murphy	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Elizabeth Murphy	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Michael Murphy	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
William Murphy	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Moses Murphy	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
John Murphy	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Margaret Murphy	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Mary Murphy	Frampton	1900	Malden, Massachusetts
Clement Murphy	St. Marguerite	1855	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Anna Murphy	St. Marguerite	1855	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
John Murphy	St. Marguerite	1855	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Nicholas Murphy	St. Marguerite	1855	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Mary Murphy	St. Marguerite	1855	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California

Thomas Nash	Frampton	1853	San Ramon, Contra Costa, California
M. V. Nash	Frampton	1853	San Ramon, Contra Costa, California
Edmund Nash	Frampton	1853	San Ramon, Contra Costa, California
Anthony Nash	Frampton	1853	San Ramon, Contra Costa, California
Mary Nash	Frampton	1853	San Ramon, Contra Costa, California
Anastasia Nelligan	Frampton	1890	Benson, Minnesota
Mary Ellen Nelligan	Frampton	1904	Cartier, Quebec
Ellen Mary Nelligan	Frampton	1910	Blue Ridge, Alberta
Martin Neville	St. Marguerite	1857	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
Michael Neville	St. Marguerite	1872	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Phillip Neville	St. Marguerite	1872	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
James Neville	St. Marguerite	1872	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Martin O'Brien	Cranbourne	1882	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Martin O'Brien, Jr.	Cranbourne	1882	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Thomas O'Brien	Cranbourne	1882	York, Clark, Wisconsin
Margaret O'Brien	Cranbourne	1882	York, Clark, Wisconsin
James O'Connor	Frampton	1854	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Mary O'Connor	Frampton	1854	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Elizabeth O'Connor	Frampton	1854	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Joanna O'Connor	Frampton	1854	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Matthew O'Connor	Frampton	1854	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Thomas O'Connor	Frampton	1854	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Patrick O'Connor	Frampton	1854	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Margaret O'Connor	Frampton	1854	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Anastasia O'Connor	Frampton	1854	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Catherine O'Connor	Cranbourne	1880	West Forks, Somerset, Maine
Mary O'Connor	St. Marguerite	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Susan O'Farrell	Frampton	1886	Littleton, New Hampshire
Christopher O'Farrell	Frampton	1894	Concord, New Hampshire
John Ogle	St. Elzear	1870	St. Sylvester, Lotbiniere, Quebec
William Ogle	St. Elzear	1870	St. Patrice, Lotbiniere, Quebec
Henry Ogle	St. Elzear	1881	Broughton, Megantic, Quebec
Catherine O'Toole	Frampton	1853	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Johannah O'Toole	St. Marguerite	1868	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Mary O'Toole	St. Marguerite	1855	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Lawrence O'Toole	St. Marguerite	1855	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
John O'Toole	St. Marguerite	1855	Alviso, Santa Clara, California
Mary Ann Paisley	Frampton	1883	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
Jane Parham	Cranbourne	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Andrew Redmond	Frampton	1853	Almaden, Santa Clara, California
Margaret Redmond	Frampton	1853	Almaden, Santa Clara, California
Daniel Redmond	Frampton	1853	Almaden, Santa Clara, California
Andrew Redmond, Jr	Frampton	1853	Almaden, Santa Clara, California
Hugh Redmond	St. Marguerite	1882	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
Richard Redmond	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Anastasia Redmond	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Catherine Redmond	St. Marguerite	1882	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Michael Redmond	St. Marguerite	1872	Jackman, Somerset, Maine
Peter Redmond	St. Marguerite	1849	Solon, Somerset, Maine
Samuel Rogers	Cranbourne	1846	Bangor, Maine
James E. Rogers	Cranbourne	1846	Bangor, Maine
Andrew Ross	Cranbourne	1874	Pine Valley, Clark, Wisconsin
John Ross	St. Marguerite	1874	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
Thomas Routh, Sr.	Cranbourne	1870	Moscow, Somerset, Maine
Thomas Routh, Jr.	Cranbourne	1870	Moscow, Somerset, Maine

James Routh	Cranbourne	1870	Moscow, Somerset, Maine
Elizabeth Routh	Cranbourne	1870	Moscow, Somerset, Maine
Margaret Routh	Cranbourne	1870	Moscow, Somerset, Maine
Sarah Rutherford	St. Malachie	1882	Salem, Massachusetts
Eliza Rutherford	St. Malachie	1870	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Martha Rutherford	St. Malachie	1890	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Anna Ryan	St. Malachie	1853	New York
Catherine Sample	St. Marguerite	1874	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
John Sample	St. Marguerite	1874	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin
William Sargeant	St. Malachie	1892	Verdun, Quebec
Barbara Sargeant	Standon	1875	Menominee County, Michigan
Maria Jane Sargeant	St. Malachie	1900	Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin
Hannah Priscella Sargeant	St. Malachie	1885	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
John Alexander Sargeant	St. Malachie	1885	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Louise Sargeant	St. Malachie	1885	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Marguerite Sargeant	St. Malachie	1885	Door County, Wisconsin
Ellen Shea	Frampton	1883	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Michael Sheehan	St. Anselme	1920	Maynard, Massachusetts
Patrick Sheehan	Frampton	1910	Riviere-Qui-Barre, Alberta
John Sinnott	Frampton	1851	Alviso, Santa Clara, California
Catherine Sinnott	Frampton	1851	Alviso, Santa Clara, California
Thomas J. Sinnott	Frampton	1851	Alviso, Santa Clara, California
Mary Sinnott	Frampton	1851	Alviso, Santa Clara, California
Patrick Sinnott	Frampton	1851	Alviso, Santa Clara, California
Ellen Sinnott	Frampton	1851	Alviso, Santa Clara, California
Alice A. Smith	Standon	1882	Door County, Wisconsin
Rebecca Smith	Standon	1882	Door County, Wisconsin
Eliza Smith	Standon	1882	Wilson, Michigan
William Smith	Standon	1882	Wilson, Michigan
John Smith	St. Malachie	1890	Kennebec, Michigan
Archibald Smith	St. Malachie	1910	Sillery, Quebec
Mary Ann Smith	St. Malachie	1910	Sillery, Quebec
Archibald Smith, Jr.	St. Malachie	1921	Kapuskasing, Ontario
Suzanne Smith	St. Malachie	1930	Montreal, Quebec
Anita Smith	St. Malachie	1930	Sillery, Quebec
Sophia Osburn Smith	Standon	1900	Wilson, Michigan
Joseph Smith	St. Malachie	1875	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Joshua Smith	Standon	1900	Wilson, Michigan
Amelia Lodge Smith	Standon	1900	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
John Smith	Standon	1882	Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin
Sarah Maria Smith	St. Malachie	1874	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
John Sullivan	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Robert Sullivan	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Michael Sullivan	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Mary Sullivan	Frampton	1841	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Patrick G. Sullivan	Frampton	1851	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Annie A. Sullivan	Frampton	1851	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
John C. Sullivan	Frampton	1851	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Michael R. Sullivan	Frampton	1851	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Katie A. Sullivan	Frampton	1851	San Jose, Santa Clara, California
Hugh Tackney	St. Marguerite	1879	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
John Tackney	St. Marguerite	1879	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Mary Ann Tackney	St. Marguerite	1879	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Benjamin Thomas	Frampton	1884	Grand Forks, North Dakota
James Walsh	Frampton	1885	Bingham, Somerset, Maine

Michael Walsh	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Patrick Walsh	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Catherine Walsh	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Mary Walsh	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Robert Walsh	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
William Walsh	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
David Walsh	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Eliza Walsh	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Edward Walsh	Frampton	1858	Searsville, San Mateo, California
Bridget Whelan	Frampton	1853	Gilroy, Santa Clara, California
Elizabeth White	Frampton	1900	Bear Lake, Michigan
Jane White	Frampton	1900	Pomona, Michigan
Ethel Margaret White	Frampton	1894	Chicago, Illinois
Marie Ethel White	Frampton	1890	Montreal, Quebec
Alice Anderson Wilson	St. Malachie	1883	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Margaret Forsythe Wilson	St. Malachie	1875	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Henry Forsythe Wilson	St. Malachie	1874	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
Margaret Hossack Wilson	St. Malachie	1874	Jacksonport, Door, Wisconsin
John Hossack Wilson	St. Malachie	1900	Garden City, Kansas
Elizabeth Wilson	St. Claire	1865	Weston, Clark, Wisconsin
Mary J. Wright	St. Marguerite	1857	Neillsville, Clark, Wisconsin

Dennis McLane is retired from U.S. Government Service and lives in Boise, Idaho. He is an avid researcher of the Frampton Irish. He is currently screening notary records in Dorchester County and indexing all those events that involve the Frampton Irish. He has developed a website for the Frampton Irish at www.framptonirish.com. He has developed a comprehensive index for the Irish community that lived in the Frampton vicinity in the 19th century. His indexes, maps and the *Historical Notes* from *L'Action Sociale* mentioned in this article are available through his website. He can be contacted at : dbmack11@aol.com or 10240 W. Pattie St., Boise, ID 83704, USA.



Map showing locations of significant Frampton Irish colonies



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

INTRODUCING A NEW CONVENIENCE FEATURE

Some of the addresses for specific areas of genealogy Web sites are becoming extremely long and complex, making it rather a nightmare to type (You can always go on the QFHS Web site and just click). Because of this, some of the longer addresses in this column were converted to tiny URLs. You can do the same for yourself by going to www.tinyurl.com. The real addresses are also provided; if they ever change, you will still have the basic site address.

CYNDI'S LIST IS NOW 10 YEARS OLD!

Celebrate the site of this indefatigable genealogy guru by looking up her new links at www.cyndislist.com. There are more than 250,000 links, which may sound overwhelming, but they are very well organized in many different categories. Some of the new ones include Googling for ancestors, and all you might want to know about Ancestry.com, which you have no doubt seen on many of the sites related to genealogy.

ROLL OF HONOUR - UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

Thanks to Heather LeBlanc for contributing the address of this beautiful site at www.archives.gla.ac.uk/honour. Recorded on this site are the details of alumni, staff and Officers Training Corps members who are known to have served in the First World War. You can search by name, but also browse the more than 300 pictures of those honoured here. There are options to print certificates, enlarge the photos, and order better quality photos.

ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS

Thirteen more newspapers were added to this RootsWeb site. They date from 1710-1773 -- and include London (British Apollo, 1710, Weekly Journal, 1720, London Gazette 1725, 1728, 1744, 1748), Somerset and Gloucestershire (Crutwell's Bath and Bristol Chronicle 1770; the Bath Journal 1773, Pope's Bath Chronicle 1761). The index is at: freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~dutilleul/index.html.

RAMPANT SCOTLAND DIRECTORY

Find out all about researching Scottish ancestors at *Rampant Scotland*. Explanations, links to databases, information listed by counties. All under one 'roof' at: www.rampantscotland.com/genealogy.htm.

TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN CANADA

A new version of this popular booklet is now available from the Canadian Genealogy Centre at: www.collectionscanada.ca/genealogy/022-607.001-e.html, or you can download a PDF copy from the site.

IN GENEAS DATA BASE NOTICE RE ADDITION OF NEW RECORDS

This site, which carries information from census, ship lists, and other records about Canadians born outside Canada, has recently added about 27,00 new burial, immigration, and passenger records, including Protestant burial records for Prince Edward Island, Toronto Emigrant Office Records, and Quebec Passenger Arrival Records (1872). Free browsing at:

www.ingeneas.com/ingeneas/index.html

CONVERSION TO DIGITAL RECORDS SPEEDING UP AT MORMONS

Genealogists hoping that more of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' records will be available on-line should enjoy reading the article '*Unlocking the Vault: Conversion to Digital Records is Progressing* at tinyurl.com/luc9g Real address is:

www.lds.org/library/display/0,4945,40-1-3384-9,00.html).

Basically, instead of taking 120 years to get all their material on line, it may take only 10!

THE SHAMROCK AND THE MAPLE LEAF AT ARCHIVES CANADA

Library and Archives Canada are presenting an exhibition of Irish-Canadian documentary heritage from their holdings. A wide variety of material is available on-line at:

www.collectionscanada.ca/ireland/index-e.html.

WAACS - BRITISH ARCHIVES

If you had family that served in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, you can search and download their service records from the UK National Archives. More than 7,000 women served in WWI. See: www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/documentsonline/waac.asp

EARLY CANADIANA ONLINE

Although this is basically a for-fee site, there are over half a million of the over two million pages accessible free of charge. The search engine is excellent, and you can find not only a particular document, but search inside all the documents for a particular word. For example, a search for 'Coaticook' resulted in links to 2406 pages in 684 documents, with pointers to the exact page within the documents. The ones accessible were histories, such as Mrs Day's book on the Eastern Townships, so there should be material of interest to genealogists.

www.canadiana.org/eco/english/about.html

CEMETERIES - CANADA**MONTREAL, QUEBEC**

Gary Schroder reports this Montreal East cemetery, *Le repos Saint-François d'Assise*, has a lot of Anglo names. You can search at www.rsfa.ca and also find a map of the cemetery. A quick search found 84 Kellys, 80 Johnsons, and 275 Smiths.

Editor's Note: click on "Recherche de defunt". "Nom du defunt" means *surname of deceased*

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO

Search one or all ten of these cemeteries, and view photographs of the gravestones at edrh.rhpl.richmondhill.on.ca/cemeteries.

MOUNT HERMON CEMETERY, QUEBEC CITY

Search the Register of interments for Mount Hermon Cemetery (1848-1904). Although the Overview is in French only, the Search Form is bilingual. See tinyurl.com/sxctn. The real address is:

www.banq.qc.ca/portal/dt/genealogie/inst_recherche_ligne/inst_recherche_ligne.jsp?bnq_langue=en

PIKE RIVER CEMETERY, MISSISQUOI COUNTY, QC

Also see article elsewhere in *Connections* - Quebec Missisquoi County: Pike River Cemetery at www.interment.net/data/canada/qc/missisquoi/pike_river/index.htm. I've found some of my *Besf* ancestors there. The interment site as a whole is an interesting one to consult, as there are always new cemeteries added; go to the main page at www.interment.net and check out country, province, or county. Note that many cemeteries are surveyed by volunteers in the summer, so it is worthwhile to bookmark the site and check it out in the fall and winter!

COWANSVILLE FAMILIES

For those with family in and around Cowansville, QC, this site has dozens of house histories, as well as those of the families who inhabited them. Search by family name or street address at: snipurl.com/n26r. Real address is:

freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~nancygcunningham/davis/cowanmain.htm

TECHIE TIPS - PRINT GETTING TOO SMALL?

If you have a wheel on your mouse, you might like to try this trick recently seen in a newsletter. Hold down the Ctrl Key on your keyboard and turn the wheel on your mouse away from you. As you turn, the print gets larger. Doing the opposite makes it smaller. It works on word processor text, and on most E-mail and Web sites

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 or e-mail address.

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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Send your genealogical computer questions/ tips/ reviews/ etc. to *Lorraine Gosselin*
c/o **CONNECTIONS** P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC, H9S 4H9
OR E-mail to computree@yahoo.com

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 Fall (Sept) issue by July 15th, 2006 to Nora Taylor Bernier, Queries Editor, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC. Canada H9S 4H9, or email: norabernier@yahoo.com

- 2134 **ANDREW.** Would like to communicate with David ANDREW, son of James Joseph ANDREW and Anita DUPUIS, and brother of Elaine. Please communicate with P.R. Andrews,
17 Sundidge, OFF Overdale Road, Dowend, Bristol BS16 2 RY UK
- 2135 **COBB, Helen.** I have the 1924 European travel diary of Helen COBB of Westmount, QC. and would be happy to pass it to anyone with an interest in this family.
Mark Gallop, 3939 St. Jacques, Apt. 3, Montreal, QC H4C 1H7.
Email markkg_mtl@hotmail.com
- 2136 **CLAPPISON, Thomas,** born 1779 Yorkshire, England, married Elizabeth SHAW, 13 Aug. 1808, England. He died 05 June 1832 at Montreal. Buried at Montreal (?) and if so would have been buried in a Protestant cemetery. Any relatives will be in Quebec (?).
Arlene Butler, 75 – 1 Ave. S, #112, Lethbridge, AB.
Email: abutler@telusplanet.net.
- 2137 **COMMON.** Four COMMON family photos, taken by Notman in Montreal about 1899: Ann COMMON née BORLAND (b. in County Tyrone, Ireland, about 1820, married John COMMON in Montreal, May 20, 1852); R. COMMON (probably Ann's son, Robert BARKER); Winnifred, daughter of Robert BARKER COMMON; W.J. COMMON (probably Ann's other son, William John); L. COMMON (may be W.J.'s wife, Elizabeth BREADON).
- These are in my possession because one of my gr. grandmothers is Mary BORLAND, sister of Ann. I would be willing to give these to a COMMON descendant in return for reimbursement of postage and handling. Information about the person's relation to the family is required; it is important to me that they remain in the family.
Marjorie Goodfellow, 2820 Ch. Des Ecossais, Sherbrooke, QC, J1H 5H1.
Email: marjorie@abacom.com
- 2138 **LANGLEY, Eliza Maud Mary.** Her remains are buried in Hawthorn-Dale cemetery, Lot 5 No. 2001. I would be eternally grateful if someone could manage to get me a photo of her tombstone. Email: sellison@tiscali.fr.
- 2139 **PEELER, John,** born Lower Canada c. 1790. How else could the last name have been spelled in French? Have been told that the last two letters of the last name were at one time "ar" with one or two dots above the "a.." Would appreciate receiving suggestions of variant spellings.
See query #2136.

2140 **WOOD (S).** George & Thomas (?) Same person (?) or brothers (?) married to Catherine FLYNN. They had three children born in VT; five born in Canada to Thomas, baptized in Hemmingford, Huntingdon County, Canada. Lived in St. Romain parish area in 1850-51. Any clues? Catherine later lived in Saranac, NY, without her husband. Nancy Wood 439 La Herran Drive, Santa Clara, CA. 95051 USA.
Email: bernard291@sbcglobal.net.

Queries with e-mail addresses may be viewed on the QFHS webpage
home addresses appearing in *Connections* have been deleted
visit at: www.qfhs.ca~srch_queries.html

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or e-mail: admin@qfhs.ca

DO YOU HAVE ANCESTORS BURIED IN THE PIKE RIVER CEMETERY?

Submitted by Lorraine Gosselin

The old cemetery just north of the Pike River village centre contains the graves of many early Loyalist, Scottish and American settlers. Since 1932 it has been managed by a company that was formed for that purpose. In compliance with Article 64 of the Quebec language charter, the Company recently submitted its request for a name change: "*Compagnie du Vieux Cimetière de Pike River*" with the English language equivalent of "*Pike River Old Cemetery Company*". Mr. Ross Howie, president, and the present members of the Company are seeking descendants of those buried in the cemetery to aid in the care, preservation and long term plans for the cemetery. Those interested should contact Mr. Jef Asnong at: asnongj@videotron.ca or David Ellis at: dr.ellis@physics.org for more information. Mr. Asnong has catalogued the existing graves and this information is available on the "Interment" web site at: www.interment.net/data/canada/qc/missisquoi/pike_river/index.htm

Note:

This cemetery is in Missisquoi County, QC.
The listing includes an historical description of the cemetery, and over 200 names.
The village is known officially as Saint-Pierre-de-Véronne-à-Pike -River.

TIME TO RENEW **YOUR Q.F.H.S. MEMBERSHIP**

Please remember to renew your QFHS membership by **AUGUST 1st**.
The Membership Renewal Form for the year 2006 ~2007
will be found in the center of this issue of *Connections*

SEARCH OF THE MONTREAL NON-CATHOLIC MARRIAGES INDEXES

**The QFHS has the most up-to-date, correct version of this index.
This complete cross-referenced index cannot be found anywhere else**

Search of the Non-Catholic Marriage Indexes for the Montreal Judicial Region Parishes will be carried out for the years 1760 through 1925 for a specific surname (male or female). 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

If you do find an entry of interest we can supply photocopies of the actual entries at a cost of \$3.00 for Members; \$5.00 for non-members for each entry. If you have an E-Mail address please provide for a faster response. Only Negative findings will be e-mailed. Proof of findings will be sent by regular mail.

FEE FOR MEMBERS: \$ 5.00 PER SURNAME

FEE FOR NON-MEMBERS: \$ 8.00 PER SURNAME

Membership Number		E-Mail Address	
Members Name		Requested Surname	
Address		Additional Name 1	
City		Additional Name 2	
Province / State		Additional Name 3	
Post Code / ZIP		Additional Name 4	
Country		Additional Name 5	

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:

Births: 1869-1906

Marriages: 1869-1921

Deaths: 1869-1931

A volunteer will search the Indexes for a stated five (5) year period for a given Birth, Marriage or Death

The Fee for a search of the appropriate index is:

Members: \$ 5.00 per surname

Non-members: \$ 8.00 per surname

**NOTE: NO refunds for entries NOT found.
Please write Ontario V.R.S. on the envelope**

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.

COST:

Members: \$ 5.00 per SURNAME per CEMETERY

Non-Members: \$ 8.00 per SURNAME per CEMETERY

whether or not there is an entry found for the desired Surname/s is to be paid in advance. Each variant Surname spelling is considered a separate request. All data recorded will be included in our reply to your request.

(Please print in Capital Letters)

(If Known)

SURNAME	NAME	DATE of DEATH	AGE
1. _____	1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	3. _____	_____	_____
4. _____	4. _____	_____	_____

NAME OF CEMETERY 1. _____

TOWN/TOWNSHIP _____

COUNTY/PROVINCE _____

RELIGIOUS DENOM. _____

REQUESTED BY: MEMBER ID _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

EMAIL ADDRESS _____

Send your prepaid Cheque or Postal Money Order and a Self-Addressed-Stamped Envelope (SASE) to:
THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
Attention: **“CEMETERY GRAVE LISTS”**

Indicate your preference of a response by email.

SEARCH OF THE NATIONAL BURIAL INDEX: ENGLAND and WALES

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 April 1, 1815 age 65 parish: Clare county, Suffolk

Fee Members: \$ 5.00 per surname per county

Fee Non-members: \$ 8.00 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 PURPOSE OF THE QFHS ANCESTRAL SURNAME LIST IS TO INFORM MEMBERS OF THE VARIOUS SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED. QFHS MEMBERS WISHING TO HAVE SURNAMES INCLUDED IN THE NEXT EDITION MAY SUBMIT UNLIMITED ANCESTRAL SURNAMES FREE OF CHARGE BY PHOTO COPYING AND COMPLETING THIS FORM.

PLEASE NOTE

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THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

ANCESTRAL SURNAMES

P.O. BOX 1026

POINTE CLAIRE, QUEBEC, CANADA H9S 4H9

MEMBER NAME			MEMBERSHIP #	
ADDRESS			CITY	
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E-MAIL ADDRESS			POSTAL/ZIP CODE	
ENTRY #	SURNAME	PERIOD	COUNTRY	COUNTY / PROV / STATE / TOWN
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visit us at <<http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html>>

Our volunteers will search the following QFHS Library resources FOR A FEE. This money helps to support the Quebec Family History Society. All research requests should be sent by regular postal mail with payment included. PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY THE SEARCH REQUEST therefore, e-mail requests for research will not be processed. When requesting research, please include a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) Canadian postage stamp, \$1.00 US, or IRC (International Postage Reply Coupons) with your request.

The QFHS now accepts VISA on all transactions of \$10. Or more

The address for all correspondence is:

Quebec Family History Society

P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire, Quebec, Canada H9S 4H9,

Write: "ATTN: Research" on your envelope.

Land Grants by the Crown from 1763 to 31 Dec 1890 - Lower Canada (Quebec).

Full name and county must be stated for a search to be made.

Fee: Members \$5.00 per name (one spelling).

Non-Members \$8.00 per name (one spelling).

N.B: Does not include certain lands held under Seigneurial Tenure.

Books containing alphabetical indexes of names of grantees of land may be purchased from *QFHS Book and Publication Sales* by either, Individual letters (e.g. A, B, C, etc.) or the complete set A -Z (unbound)

See: QFHS Publication Price List in each issue of *Connections*.

Montreal City Directories are available for searches for the following years:

1842 -1850; 1852 -1901/02; 1910/11; 1915/16; 1920/21; 1925/26; 1930/31.

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Non-Members \$8.00 per name per year (one spelling).

Cost for all Searches of Births, Marriages, Deaths Indexes

Are: Members \$5.00 per surname (one spelling), per event.

Non-members \$8.00 per surname (one spelling), per event.

Montreal Judicial District Indexes

Protestant Births 1760 - 1899; Marriages 1760 - 1899; Burials 1766 - 1899.

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