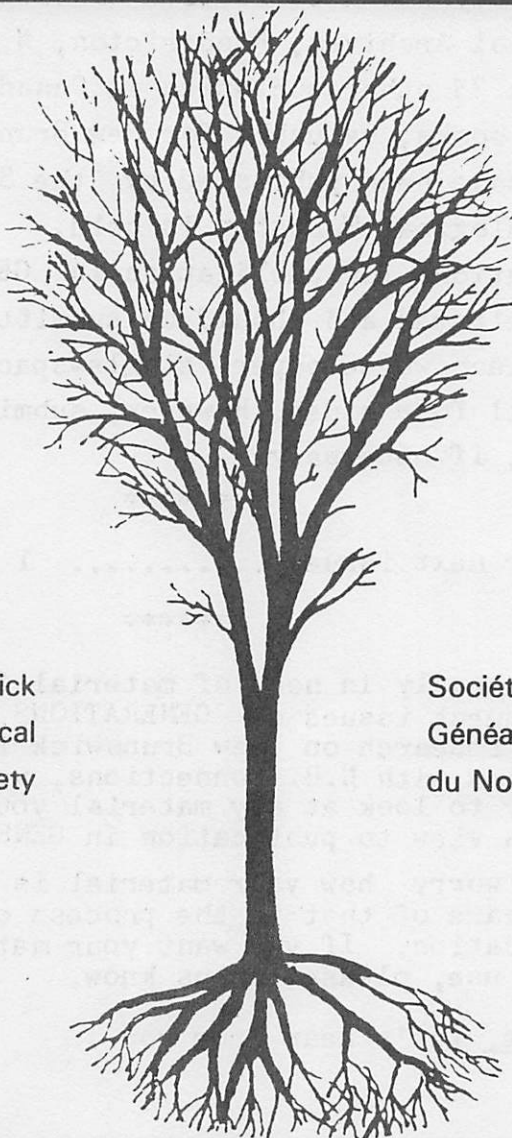


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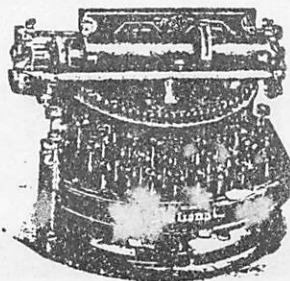
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Please, let's hear from you !

-Editor-



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Letter To The Editor:
"Generations"

Dear Sir:

The 5th Annual International Genealogical Workshop was hosted by the Saint John Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Workshop. The conference was highlighted by a tour of Partridge Island in the Saint John Harbour noted as a Quarantine Station during the years of Irish emigration. The tour was coordinated with a number of ceremonies and dedications by other groups. The Workshop committee chaired by Peter Gillies blended informative speakers at the New Brunswick Museum with cultural activities involving Irish Dancers and Delancey's Brigade.

At the dinner, following a "show and tell" display, two worthy members, Elizabeth (Mrs. Herbert) Sewell and Julia (Mrs. Earl) Walker of the Capital Branch were awarded Life Membership Certificates to the New Brunswick Genealogical Society in recognition of their contributions to the progress of Genealogy in New Brunswick. As founding members of the N.B.G.S., both were actively involved in launching "Generations" and have participated in International Workshops. Mrs. Sewell is accredited with assisting many of the regular genealogical researchers at the Provincial Archives in developing their skills. She inspired a number of programs from which we benefit today. Mrs. Walker's contribution "behind the scenes" has included literally thousands of hours in volunteer work indexing many collections at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton. Just one collection of court records took five years. When you visit the Provincial Archives and browse through their handy index files, you may appreciate the contribution of both of our fellow members.

The New Brunswick Genealogical Society sponsored a booth at the Irish Festival held in Chatham, N.B. this past summer. It is recommended that the same be continued next year with the participation of all branches. If possible similar exhibits could be arranged at other affairs ie. Loyalist Days, Saint John, or festivals at Moncton, Fredericton, Sussex, or Woodstock. If interested, please contact me.

Yours truly,

Daniel F. Johnson

The Fanjoy Story

1650 ~ 1984

The Province of New Brunswick was 200 years old in June, 1984. William Fanjoy arrived there eight months before the province was created. This is the story of William, his ancestors and descendents. It is the first time the framework of the Fanjoy history has been documented. It is also the story of the unusual and rare surname, probably fewer than 1,000 persons having it. The stories will interest people in, and associated with, the family. They will interest researchers of families linked to the Fanjoys, and of the areas where they lived. I hope the stories will quicken the interest of the youth of the family about history.

Fanjoy roots go back 201 years in Saint John, N.B., 181 years in Kings Co., N.B., 150 years in Queens Co., N.B., about 135 years in Carleton Co., N.B. and Aroostook Co., ME, and 90-100 years in southern Maine and Massachusetts. The earlier history is in London and France.

On 30 July 1983, over 500 Fanjoys gathered at Fanjoys Point, Queens County for the first-ever general family reunion. People came from 12 states and provinces, many to New Brunswick for the first time. They celebrated the Bicentennial of William Fanjoy's arrival in the province, explored their personal histories, and met familiar and unfamiliar relatives. The balance of the funds from the reunion have been used to assist in the cost of producing and distributing this document. The assistance is appreciated.

The document is organized in three sections:

1. The historical story and associated information
2. A chart of 269 people of the earliest known five generations
3. A report on the 1983 family reunion

A 2-digit family branch code will be noticed throughout this document. Family members will also notice it on their mailing label. It is used to identify and link the branches. Each number represents generally an ancestor born in the 1840-1875 period, the fifth generation from the earliest known Fanjoy in direct line. Each person and his/her code is listed on the chart. They would be grandparents to most people in middle age today. In some cases the code was applied to the 4th generation, but the next generation is also presented on the chart. If you think your code is wrong, please let me know. People who have code 68, 69, 89, 98, and 99 should contact me anyway because they are not linked to the family tree. When writing, please include all information possible on parents, grandparents, children, etc. The document has been distributed to those who registered for the reunion, and to archives and museums in places where there would be an interest in the Fanjoy family. It is available to others on request at a charge of \$5 per copy to cover costs. Copies to family members are unbound to facilitate copying and using personal preference in binding.

This personal Bicentennial project is dedicated to my grandfather Walter Leslie Seely, who pioneered the genealogy of his family, to his son Harold and my parents for their inspiration, and to my family, Nan, Steve, Bruce, and Andrea for their cooperation, encouragement, and sense of humour.

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THE STORY

FANJOY: ORIGIN OF THE NAME The name is rare and unusual. Probably fewer than 1,000 persons living in North America today have it as their surname. Very few, if any, live on other continents. Oral history in several branches of the family suggested it was a Dutch name, based on a theory that the first syllable may have been "Van". It has been impossible to find evidence to support that theory.

Knowing now that the name was FANJOUX (fän zhōō) in the 18th century (see section on William), a new theory is suggested. There was a Roman village in Languedoc, France, some 28 km west of Carcassonne, called FANUM JOVIS. The words mean "Temple of Jupiter", after the supreme deity of ancient Rome. The village is now called Fanjeaux (fän zhō). There is learned support for the transition of the Roman name over 1,000+ years to "Fan" and to "joux", as in the village of Montjoux. The 1983 Paris phone book has three "Fanjoux" and one "Fanjeaux" entries. There are also a few other variations of the name.

The earliest known date on which the name "Fanjoy" was used was on 20 February, 1698, when Susan¹ Fanjoy (Susanne Fanjou in 1696) married John Philip Charls at St. Pauls Church, Covent Garden, London. It has not been found in a recent search of English phone books of major cities.

The origin of current names is not easily deduced. The above theory should be tested further, and others not rejected. However, research to date has been encouraging.

THE FAMILY IN FRANCE Mathew Fanjoux was sad; sad for his family and friends, and sad for his country, France. And he and his wife Katherine were frightened. The tolerance toward Protestants that had been normal during his youth and his father's lifetime had been replaced by persecution and hatred. Since the Edict of Nantes in 1598, Huguenots like the Fanjoux' had enjoyed relative peace. Mathew's home, Tours, in the valley of the Loire, prospered. The silk workers, glass-workers and sculptors were busy, and ready markets awaited their products.

Many of the citizens were Huguenots. Throughout France, their numbers had grown to some 2,000,000 by 1670, one-tenth of the population. They were industrious and ambitious. But their Catholic neighbours and countrymen had become openly hostile again from the mid-1600's until the whole nation determined to crush the religious heresy. It did so ruthlessly, putting a blot on the nation's record, and weakening the country seriously for many decades. Several hundred thousand Huguenots left their homeland, taking only the clothes they wore, their skills and their indomitable spirit. They went to Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, and England. Most of the latter settled in London.

Mathew and Katherine had two sons, Mathew and Paul, and perhaps more. Our first record of the sons was in London in 1688. Jean (a male), Susanne and Catherine were there also about the same time. Were they brother and sisters of the first-mentioned? Where were they born? Did the parents remain in Touraine or another part of France or did they accompany their children to England? There are many questions to research.

The French Protestant movement started in the early 1500's, spurred by the writings of John Calvin and by mass printing for a literate populace. It thrived in the cities and towns of certain provinces, including Normandy, Touraine, the mid-west coast, Guyenne, Gascony and Mediterranean Languedoc. Fanjeaux is in Languedoc, a province known for

heretical leanings back to the Middle Ages. Those times and the place are brought to life in the 1983 best-seller The Name of the Rose¹, set in Italy and Mediterranean France in 1327 A.D. Fanjeaux is mentioned on page 395.

Returning to more contemporary France, Georges Fanjoux (1822-1884) is the subject of an entry in the *Dictionnaire de Biographie Francaise* (1975). He was born at Moulins. He was a senior civil servant in the French government.

A rigorous search of 1973 phone books of several departments of France, including all major cities and the former Huguenot regions, uncovered only three entries of the name.

WILLIAM: FROM LONDON TO NEW BRUNSWICK Research of publications of the Huguenot Society of London, parish registers from London and Middlesex, and microfilm of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (the Mormons) has uncovered 27 entries involving Fanjoux (by nine spellings) in England. All entries were within the period 1688-1773. All were around the heart of London in areas inhabited by Huguenots, and with one exception were from records of the churches of the French Protestants. The 1981 International Genealogical Index of the Mormons contains about 15,000,000 English entries for the 17th - 19th century, covering the country. It contained only 5 of the 27 entries. One can conclude that the name was very rare and was almost certainly confined to London.

London during this period was the leading city in a country experiencing great growth and change. Technology was leading to the new products and processes of the Industrial Revolution; distant lands were opening for exploitation; books and newspapers were spreading ideas and visions among the population; traditions and attitudes were encouraging initiative, entrepreneurship and independence; and people were migrating to the towns and cities at a rate that created great social stress. The famous novels about Tom Jones, Fanny Hill and Moll Flanders all come from this period and place.

The Huguenots adapted gradually to the new culture and language. The authorities encouraged their integration into English society but did not force it. Mathew and Paul Fanjoux were naturalized (given citizenship) in 1697. They and the few others with the name, Susanne, Jean (male), Catherine, James, Ann and William were probably among the thousands of poor folk who eked out an existence under challenging conditions in a foreign society.

William and Elizabeth Fanjoux would have been happy at the birth of their son, William, in May or June 1755. It helped erase the memory of the loss of their other son, also William, who died the year before at age five. The father might have been the son of Paul and Mary Fanjoux or of Jean and Ester Fanjoux, or of Mathew, if he married. If so, William Senior would have been a grandson of Mathew and Katherine of Tours. The dates fit for that to be plausible.

Was their son the William Fanjoy who was caught stealing on 29 August 1773? Considering the rarity of the name, chances are that it was him. The charge, read at the Old Bailey, was:

Trial No. 540, 541. (M) ROBERT DALE AND WILLIAM FANJOY were indicted for breaking and entering the dwelling house of Elizabeth Hunter, widow, about the hour of ten in the night, and

1. Umberto Eco, The Name of the Rose, Warner, 1984.

stealing fourteen pair of leather breeches, value 30s, part of two pair of other leather breeches value 5s and three pieces of buckskin leather, value 8s. The property of Thomas Leveridge in the said dwelling house.

Fanjoy pleaded not guilty, but the judge disagreed. He was sentenced to "Transportation for Seven Years". If the son of William, he would have been 18 years old, and now to face life alone in very unfamiliar surroundings. (The "(M)" in the charge refers to Middlesex.)

Transportation was used in the 17th century to rid the country of "rogues and vagabonds". The practice boomed after passage of an Act in 1717 "for the further preventing robbery, burglary and other felonies, and for the more effectual transportation of felons". In all, about 30,000 persons were transported to America to serve for seven years. William probably crossed on the ship (name not known) captained by Finlay Gray that departed England in January 1774, and likely landed in Virginia or Maryland that March.

A considerable number of reference books have been searched for evidence of emigrants to America that might have been the ancestor(s) of Fanjoys here today, books listing people from Germany, France, Holland, Britain, etc. Only Passenger and Immigration Lists Index edited by P. William Filby offered the clue to William Fanjoy. His books list 700,000 names. That single entry is almost certainly the family link to Europe.

William would have been sold to work on a tobacco plantation as an indentured servant, presumably in Virginia. But these were turbulent times. Revolution was in the air. Powerful people had much to gain or lose, depending on how events turned. William would have had little bargaining power with his master. He became a private in the 2nd Virginia Regiment of 1775 of the Continental Line, formed that June. Was that a voluntary move, or was he coerced? This short phase of his still-young life will be researched. It might uncover a wealth of human-interest dividends.

But then he disappeared. He next shows up in Philadelphia as William Fanjoux (surely it's the same person), where on December 23, 1777 he enlists in Captain Joseph Swifts company of the First Battalion of the Pennsylvania Loyalists. Why did he leave the Revolutionary Army? Were these considered decisions, or impetuous moves by a carefree young man? Did he change his name to cover his tracks after leaving Virginia? In any event, it was "Fanjoy" again by the next July. He travelled with the battalion to New York, Halifax (September 1778) and Jamaica (December 1778), before reaching Pensacola, Florida the next month. Their main action was the bloody Battle of Pensacola in May 1781. Of 28 men in William's company, 11 were killed and the rest became prisoners of the Spanish. That earned him a short stay in prison in Havana, and then he and his company were paroled to New York.

The company remained around New York for the rest of the war, during which time he married and became a father. He, his wife Isabella and their new son William left America on board the "Bridgewater" in mid-September 1783, landing at Saint John on October 13th. William Jr. was to return some 75 years later and live his last years in eastern Maine.

What would be going through William "the Traveller's" mind as his ship sailed that passage? He was now 28. His life had been turned upside down more than once. And yet, here he was again embarking toward the unknown, to a life different than that of London, Philadelphia and New York. He had a choice. Many soldiers stayed in America. But he must have felt an urge to remain under the Crown. Might it have been because England had been good to his ancestors? Might it have been in part because the France of his sad family history had sided with the American rebels? Or was his wife Isabella, the new stabilizing influence in his life, the one that tilted the decision to move? It was a fateful decision.

Saint John. October, 1783. The rocky windswept hills on the edge of the deep forest were alive with action. Thousands lived and toiled where a few had been the year before. The Fall Fleet, as the September/October arrivals were called, had an especially difficult time. There was no habitation for them. Supplies were inadequate. "We have had a great confusion among the troops in having small hatchetts issued them in lue of axes", says a dispatch from Lt. Col. Richard Hewlett to Sir Guy Carleton on October 14th. That was what the last arrivals were given to build shelter from the snow, wind and cold of a Saint John winter. William's promotion to corporal when his battalion was disbanded must have been little consolation.

William and nearly all of his companions rejected the offer of land for the Pennsylvania Loyalists in Northampton Parish on the east side of the St. John River above Nackawic. He was made a freeman of Saint John in 1795, working there at labour of all kinds. He stayed until 1803, when he settled on unclaimed land on Milkish Inlet, a picturesque small inlet off Grand Bay, a few miles north of the city. He and Isabella by then had five other children who survived--Joseph, Thomas, Samuel, Eliza and Rebecca. They worked together, clearing 30 acres of the 550 acre properties, and gradually became more comfortable. The children married in the 1808-1820 period. Isabella died. William cared for his old age by a condition in the deed of sale of his main lot of 270 acres on December 26, 1820:

"Subject however to the condition and agreement...William Fanjoy being an aged man and being unable to take (care) of and provide for himself, for the said John McDougald his heirs and assigns, executors and administrators are to provide for him a comfortable livelihood. That is to say decent clothing, bedding, washing, lodging, victuals and drink such as is meet and proper for a freeman in his situation in life, and to take care of him in sickness and in health in all respects during the remainder of his life, and on his death to have him decently interred."

William died the next year, his travels ended.

About a year before he died, William and his son Thomas signed an agreement with regard to William's possessions. It is an interesting inventory after a lifetime:

"one yoke of oxen, one cow now on the -- with two cows one yearlin, one calf and one pig...two axes two hoes, one churn one spinning wheel two pots, one bake pan, one teakettle one feather bed, one straw bed four blankets and a rug, and one bedstead and a chest and cloths and two two gallon jugs, two crocks a -- two pails and a grain chest, and sythe and tackling and -- hooks and a grain riddle, one chair, one bench..."

(Note: The document is difficult to read. The missing words were not legible. Spellings and punctuation are as shown.)

William ended his life in humble circumstances as it almost certainly began. One would hope that he was content. His legacy to his sons was little in a material sense, but they would have gained an attachment to the land and right of citizenship, a capacity for work and a desire to improve. These traits come through in the future generations, including the deep affection for south central New Brunswick.

The St. John River is renowned for its scenery. A beautiful, peaceful, intimate area near its mouth is the common ancestral home in North America of all Fanjoys. That is the

available land found by William in 1803 that goes by the name The Milkish. It comes from the Maliseet "Amilkesk", a "preserving place" for fish and meat. We can only imagine the sweat and toil of William and Isabella to clear 30 acres, plant crops and raise their "heavy family".¹ By 1841 the original 550 acres had been sold, the additional 300 acres acquired on the west side of The Milkish had been sold, and the second generation had moved a few miles away for other opportunities. Our only reminders of The Milkish are some documents and the probable but as yet unknown burial spots of the first two settlers.

THE DESCENDENTS OF WILLIAM AND ISABELLA² We know something about the lives of the four sons, William, Joseph, Thomas and Samuel; that of the daughters, Eliza and Rebecca, and any of their descendents, remain a mystery to be solved. The male branch that stayed closest to the family home and life-style was that of Thomas. After a period in St. Martins about 1810, where he probably met and married Lucy Vaughan, evidence points to Thomas settling on The Milkish and dying in that vicinity. Although his three sons spent a period working in Saint John, only James (47) remained there. He was a carpenter and then a grocer in his later years. Thomas, Junior (46) moved, in about 1850, to the new region being settled in the eastern part of Kings County with the Irish names of Donegal and Waterford. He farmed there, and his descendents still do. Many others are in Sussex. Charles (48) had moved to the south shore of Grand Lake by 1861, and became a well-known tailor and grocer. He also farmed. The family name died out in Charles' branch, but there are a considerable number of descendents on the female side, including quite a few still living in that area. Fanjoys Point on Washademoak Lake is thought to be named after his son Thomas Wilmot, who farmed and was buried there.

The eldest son, William, with his wife Eliza Vaughan was also in the growing community of St. Martins in 1810. She must have died, for he was in Hampton, Kings County in 1815, where he met and married Ann Benson. They were at The Milkish by 1820, and in Saint John by 1825, where he was a labourer. He was still there in 1835, but shows up next in the Hodgdon-Union Corners region in 1851 as an active member of the small Baptist church. It is likely that he and Ann followed five of their children to this newly-opened area, rather than the other way around. They were living in Hodgdon with their son Joseph on his farm at the time of the 1870 U.S. census. Within one generation, many of his descendents had moved to farms and new factories south and west of Bangor. The town of Dexter became, and still is, home to a considerable number of Jeddy's (81) and Isaac's (86) descendents. One of Isaac's great-grandsons returned to New Brunswick and lives outside Fredericton. William's two eldest sons, William and James (51-54), settled on Grand Lake near their Uncle Joseph in the late 1830's and married Farris sisters. In 1839, they built the "Favourite", a woodboat registered at 52 tons. William's son Abel (53) is linked to 55 addresses on the mailing list, including most of those now living in California. Virtually all persons in William Senior's branch are of Baptist persuasion.

Joseph married Eleanor Bunnell in Kingston in 1816 and shortly thereafter was registered as a voter in Saint John (1820). He was a labourer. His family likely was living at Purdys Point on the Long Reach, Kings County, in the late 1820's, and then at what was to be called Fanjoys Point on Grand Lake by 1834. By 1851, they were back on Long Reach, where Joseph built boats. That nautical interest continued in their sons Edward,

1. From William Fanjoy's petition for the land on October 16, 1808.

2. Vital statistics on the persons mentioned in this section are on the chart. A map that follows the chart will aid in locating the place-names mentioned.

William, Joseph, Thomas and George, and some of their children. Joseph and Eleanor were buried near the shore in a secluded Fanjoy family cemetery of 8 gravestones at what is called Fanjoys Point, just north of Crystal Beach and south of Purdys Point. They had eleven children, and their descendants represent 50 percent of those on the mailing list. Of the males, the five above stayed around Saint John and the lower Kingston Peninsula. They were boatbuilders, captains and mariners. William (15-18) and Archibald McLean (42) built the "Guide", a two-masted 82-ton schooner in 1855. Edward (14, 21-28) left boatbuilding to become a hay dealer (1876) and commission merchant (1890's). Benjamin (1-11) and Simeon (32, 33) remained near Grand Lake as farmers, with descendants of Benjamin still living there. Other descendants have spread to Nova Scotia (22, 24), Massachusetts (several), North Carolina and nearby states (25, 33), northern New England (several), plus smaller groups in many other states and provinces, to say nothing of the largest group in New Brunswick.

Least is known about the life and descendants of Samuel. He married Mary Holder in 1815. In 1816 he was a labourer, and became a freeman in Saint John. He was still there in 1832, when he married Eliza Fullerton. He lived in Washington County, Maine from 1834 to 1843, and then he seems to have disappeared. John (71), Joseph and Samuel (72) were ship's carpenters in Saint John in 1840. John Frederick and Wellington (71) went to Chicago. A few descendants of Rebecca (73) and Eliza (74) are in southern New Brunswick.

The current generations cover the occupational spectrum--a judge, doctors and nurses, lawyers, educators, a minister, engineers, entrepreneurs and business managers, white and blue collared workers of many types, farmers, homemakers, elected persons and government officials, the military, etc. It is indeed a handsome bounty from William the Traveller's humble beginnings in London in 1755.

NOTE: Matters stated as facts in the above story are so intended, and can be supported. Aspects of individuals' lives that are uncertain are so indicated. Future research will expand knowledge of the family in France, England, America and Canada in years past.

WHERE DO WE LIVE NOW! A mailing list was put together in 1983 for the reunion and for uses such as this and future mailouts. It contains 522 addresses, and the names of 830 persons, all Fanjoys by descent or marriage. The surname "Fanjoy" is on 216 of the addresses.

The distribution of addresses reflects the settlement of families over the generations. Of the 292 Canadian addresses, 213 are in New Brunswick (73 in Greater Saint John, 37 in rural Kings County, 53 in Queens County, 31 in and around Fredericton, and 19 elsewhere), 13 in Nova Scotia, 2 each in Québec and Prince Edward Island, 48 in Ontario (17 in and around Toronto), 3 in Manitoba, 6 in Alberta, 4 in British Columbia and 1 in the Territories.

Of the other 230 addresses, 227 are in the United States; 64 in Maine (24 around Dexter, 12 around Houlton), 40 in Massachusetts (20 around Boston), 27 in New Hampshire and 19 in the remaining New England and Mid-Atlantic states. Fifteen are in California, 8 in North Carolina, 7 in Minnesota, 5 in Ohio, Maryland and Florida, and lesser numbers elsewhere. Eighteen other states are included. Only three are overseas.

OF GEOGRAPHIC INTEREST At the time of the 1983 reunion, two spots on the globe were known to use the name "Fanjoy". One was Fanjoy's Point on Grand Lake, Queens County, New Brunswick, the site of the reunion. It was named for Joseph Fanjoy, the son of the Loyalist, who settled there in 1834. The other is the village of Fanjeaux in France.

Since then, two others in New Brunswick have been located. The Canadian government identifies on recent maps a Fanjoy's Point on Washademoak Lake, Queens County, about 30 kilometers east of the first one. It is named presumably for Thomas Wilmot Fanjoy (48) who lived and is buried there. The other is also Fanjoy's Point, just above Crystal Beach on the St. John River in Kings County. The Joseph, mentioned above, his wife and several of their family are buried there, almost certainly accounting for the local usage of the name. The site is less than 15 kilometers from his father's homestead at The Milkish.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR HISTORY RESEARCH Several persons have been particularly curious, persistent and hard working in researching the history of the family over many years, and have been generous in passing their information to others. Four deserve mention: Bill (39) of Peterborough, Ont. aroused my interest in the early 1960's; the late Percy (33) of Raleigh, NC did great work consolidating branches; Ollie May (Burgess) (25) of Clinton, TN has enthused many people on the subject even though she has never been to Canada; Edith (Watters) Ring (26) of Ottawa, Ont. is developing methodically a detailed record. Others too numerous to mention in every branch have pitched in to fill out the picture. Gratitude is owed to the pioneering work of these people.

RESEARCHING AND INTERPRETING GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL Family history research can be confusing; spelling, dates, etc. not accurate, limited and conflicting clues about persons or relationships, repetition in use of Christian names, and so on. A good rule is to trust nothing one sees, reads or hears. That is always so in genealogical research, but especially for evidence before 1880-1900. Accuracy was not always important to the church, media and family long ago, and governments had limited desire or ability to record information on their citizenry.

This record was compiled from census, land, church and other records, from oral and written family histories, and by analysis of names, dates, locales, religion and other information susceptible to correlation tests. Some of it may prove to be erroneous as more data becomes available. No evidence in genealogical research is unimportant. An obscure comment, a piece of paper or a photo may reinforce or challenge existing evidence, or offer a clue for a new path of investigation.

Comments on this report and new information about the family and associated families would be welcomed.

MISSING PERSONS/CHANGES IN CIRCUMSTANCES/ERRORS Did you get your copy of this report directly? If not, you may not be on the mailing list and perhaps not even in the family tree being developed. This is particularly likely for descendants of females whose names were changed from Fanjoy at any time in the last 200 years, and for the young adult generations as they leave the family home. I am trying to keep the mailing list and history records current. It can only be done with your help.

CHART OF FIVE EARLY GENERATIONS OF FANJOYS

as of December 1984. Produced by

Emery Myles Fanjoy (10)

This is the first-ever comprehensive chart of the early generations of Fanjoys in North America. It will form a useful base for future research on the family and associated families, as well as meet the personal needs of family members. A good way to view the chart is to reproduce the pages and join them one under another. A map, notes and abbreviations for the chart are included at the end.

The chart is based on interviews of older family members commencing in 1966, research in the Maritime provinces, Ontario, Maine and Massachusetts over 15 years, and on information received from other amateur genealogists within the family. Every attempt has been made to be accurate, but in many cases original data was incomplete, unreliable and contradictory. People's names were spelled differently, even on a single document. Dates of birth varied by up to 12 years, etc. Judgment was used in deciding what best to record.

The chart starts with the supposed parents of William the Traveller, the only person with the surname Fanjoy known to have come to North America. That linkage has not been confirmed. The chart is sequenced by the birthdates of William's four sons, William, Joseph, Thomas and Samuel, followed by his two daughters Eliza and Rebecca, for whom birth dates are not known. The first four generations are identified by Roman numerals, while the fifth generation is given a two-digit number generally (see note 2).

- I William (-) mar Elizabeth (-). Surname FANJOUX. Adults in mid-1700's. Probably spent life in London, possibly within two-mile radius of St. Pauls Cathedral. Link to earlier generations not known.
- II William (1749-1754).
- II William (1755-1821). Probably William the Traveller (see below).
- II Elizabeth (1758-). NEK

- II William (1755-1821) mar Isabella (-). Called "Traveller" for his wanderings. Mar New York or New Town (now part of Brooklyn) about 1781. Settled in StJ 1783. Freeman 1795. Settled The Milkish 1803. Probably buried there. Had 4 sons and 2 dau. Surname was interchanged between FANJOUX and FANJOY up to 1778, then latter used.
- III William (1782-1870) mar (1) Eliza VAUGHAN (-), probably of St. Martins, and (2) Ann N. BENSON (1790-1881) in 1815. William and brother Thomas lived in St. Martins in 1810, possibly married sisters. Lived StJ area 1820-1835. Freeman 1825. Old age around Hodgdon. Deacon of Hodgdon and Richmond Baptist Church 1858. Buried Union Corners.
- IV William (1809-1854) mar 1839 Jane FARRIS (1817-1900). He moved to SSGL, possibly following Uncle Joseph. Her father was Loyalist from NY. Her brother, Hon. John Farris, was prominent politician. William and brother James built ships SSGL 1840±. Couple buried in Farris Cemetary at Whites Cove, SSGL.
- Amy (1843-1917). DNM. Buried Farris Cemetary.
- Jane (1845-) mar 1873 Simeon FANJOY (1831-). 1 son. She 3rd wife of Simeon. He a son of Joseph. See that entry for more info.
- 51 Mary (1847-) mar 1868 Thomas Arthur FERRIS (-). 2 sons, 2 dau. SSGL. NEK.
- William (1850-1911). DNM. Drowned skating Grand Lake. Buried Farris Cemetary.
- 53 Abel John (1852-) mar Frances SPRINGER (-). 4 sons, 3 dau. SSGL
- 54 Melinda Ann (1856-) mar 1873 Charles SPRINGER (-). NEK
- IV52 James (1818-1850's) mar 1841 Matilda FARRIS (1826-). His dates indefinite. She sister of Jane. Bought land from John Farris in 1854. Sold it 1856. NEK
- Duncan (-). NEK
- James W. (1847-) mar 1884 Sarah BOYD (-). Fredericton. NEK
- Archibald (1850-). NEK
- Amy Anne (1851-) mar 1873 James A. WASSON (-). NEK
- Isabella (1852-). NEK
- Leebunda (1854-). NEK
- IV Sarah H. E. (1822-1910) mar Lodewic SYPHER (1810-1900). Active members Hodgdon and Richmond Baptist Church from 1851. Miles and William of Hodgdon, ME may have been sons. Five other offspring buried with the couple at Union Corners. NEK
- IV Mary Jane (1824-) mar George ELSWORTH (1822-). Settled in Hodgdon/Richmond area in 1858. Three infant children buried Union Corners. NEK
- Norris (-). NEK
- IV Charles (1825-1866) mar Sophia E. FOSTER (1835-1903). His dates approximate. Have found no primary information on his existence. Oral history has his son and Isaacs six as siblings. More info required to clarify confusion.
- 84 Charles Alvin (1859-1944) mar (1) Sylvia ESTABROOK (-) and had 2 sons, and (2) mar Ella CEROW (1873-1935) and had 1 son 3 dau. Buried Hodgdon.

- IV Isaac (1827-1874) mar Sophia E. FOSTER (1835-1903). Members Hodgdon and Richmond Baptist Church 1851, both single. No record of marriage. He owned property at Union Corners 1858-1867. Probably moved to Maine around 1852. He buried at Union Corners. She buried Hodgdon. Those below are children. Confusion re nephew Charles above.
- 87 Jeremiah Boardman (1853-1927) mar 1898 Ella BLACK (1874-). "Jerry" 5 sons, 1 dau. All in ME.
- 81 Sidney Judson (1855-1909) mar 1883 Mary MURCHIE (1868-1891). "Jeddy" 2 sons, 2 dau. In ME.
- 82 Emma (-). Went to California. NEK
- 83 Annie (-) mar WILLIAMSON (-). Went Hermosa Beach, CA. NEK
- 85 Melvina (-) mar GRITMAN (-). Went Hermosa Beach, CA. NEK
- 86 William Ernest (1863-1937) mar (1) 1891 Addie LIBBY (1873-1899), the mother of 3 sons, 1 dau, then (2) 1907 Annie SMITH (1856-1918), then (3) Fanny . Lived just south of Houlton, and ran dairy business.
- IV Joseph B. (1829-1876). DNM. Property at Union Corners 1852-1858, and around Hodgdon 1867 to death. Lived in Maine later years. His parents listed with him 1870 census. Buried Union Corners. Left will that links parents, Sarah, Mary, and Lydia (surviving siblings).
- IV88 Lydia V. (1835-1913) mar William BENSON (1830-1912). He executor of Joseph B's estate. 6 sons but 4 died young. They and parents buried Union Corners.
- Alvin V. (-) mar Janey DUFF (-). 8 children.
- Alton (1875-). NEK
- IV Eliza (-) mar 1845 Nathan PARKS (-). Both of St. Martins. No confirmation she dau of William. NEK
- III Joseph (1785-1860) mar 1816 Elenor BUNNELL (1797-1856). She dau of Benjamin Bunnell, a Quaker and Loyalist from Conn, who settled Hardings Pt., Kings Co. Freeman StJ 1820. To SSGL early 1830's. Fanjoys Pt. named after him. Buried in family plot at other Fanjoys Pt. near Crystal Beach, Kings Co. NB.
- IV42 Isabella (-) mar 1836 Archibald F. McLEAN (-). Lived Westfield, NB, 1855. NEK
- IV Benjamin Bunnell (1818-1900) mar 1844 Margaret Phoebe SLOCUM (1825-1915). Lived SSGL. Original settlers of Bagdad. She great g-dau of Col. Ebenezer Slocum, a Loyalist from RI, and buried at Fanjoys Pt., SSGL. Couple buried Waterborough Baptist, SSGL.
- 01 Mary Eleanor (1845-1937) mar 1864 Thomas Gilbert THORNE (1842-1904). 3 sons, 7 dau. SSGL
- 02 Joseph Albert (1847-1910) mar (1) 1873 Mary Jane (BARTON) WELTON (1845-) who had 2 sons and 1 dau, and (2) 1883 Sarah Olive (CLARK) HARTLEY (1852-1920). Had 3 dau. Lived SSGL.
- 03 Hamiah Adelia (1849-) mar (1) 1874 William McCaw (-) had 2 sons and 1 dau, and (2) Capt. Isaac WORDEN (-). NC.
- 06 Sarah Ann (1851-1889) mar Charles CLARK (-). 1 child.
- 09 Simeon Wellsley (1853-1934) mar 1877 Charlotte Ann STILLWELL (-). 4 sons, 3 dau. SSGL
- 05 Daniel Slocum (1857-1930) mar 1884 Inez Lenora COLE (1864-1947). 4 sons, 2 dau. SSGL
- 08 Almira Augusta (1858-) mar 1874 David STILLWELL (1851-). 2 sons, 4 dau. Lived NB.
- 04 Esther Jane (1859-1886) mar George Bond WATSON (-). 1 son. SSGL
- 07 Albina (1863-1962) mar Charles William FANJOY (1864-1929). He g-son of Thomas (III). 1 dau. SSGL
- 10 Benjamin Arthur (1865-1938) mar 1893 Ann Elizabeth Calvin MYLES (1873-1954). Had 8 boys and 7 girls. Lived Bagdad, Queens Co. Bur. Youngs Cove, SSGL.
- 11 William (1868-1895). DNM. Drowned.
- IV43 Rebecca Jane (1820-) mar 1844 John WATSON (-). Buried family plot near Crystal Beach.
- James E. (1845-). NEK
- Sarah (1849-). NEK
- Archibald (1851-). NEK
- IV Edward Albert (1822-1909) mar (1) 1847 Catherine Ann WHELPLEY (1826-1878), mother of 12 children and (2) Pamela (-). Changed name from James Edwin before 1851. Lived StJ area. Entrepreneurial. Buried Fernhill, StJ.
- 20 George E. (1849-1932) mar Helen LINGLEY? (1850-1937). NC. Buried Sagwa, Kings Co., NB.
- 26 Emily Sarah (1852-1929) mar 1873 Abraham Thompson WATERS (1848-1910). 2 sons, 4 dau.
- 22 William T. (1854-1935) mar Sarah Florence EAGLES (1850-1945). 2 dau. Buried Sydney, NS.
- 28 Mary Ellen (1855-1935) mar George E. FINLEY (1852-1920). 2 sons, 2 dau.
- Fred (1857-1857).
- 27 Amanda (1861-) mar Edward W. BROWN (-). 2 dau.
- 23 Hedley V. (1863-) Mar (1) (-), then (2) mar Maud (LINGLEY) FANJOY (-). She widow of Frank M.
- 21 Jesse W. (1864-1911). DNM. New Glasgow, NS.
- Duncan (1867-). DNM
- 25 Albert Arnold (1871-1937) mar 1895 Viola White WELDON (1876-1946). 4 sons, 2 dau. Lived Ont., Mass., NC/USA. Buried Statesville, NC.
- 14 Frank M. (1874-1904) mar Maud LINGLEY (-). 2 sons, 1 dau. StJ and Mass.
- 24 Burpee Edward (1878-1937) mar 1898 Mabel McDONALD (-). 1 son, 2 dau. New Glasgow, NS.

- IV44 Sarah Ann (1822-1849) mar 1838 George McLEAN (-). SSGL. Buried Fanjoy family plot near Crystal Beach. NEK
- IV William James (1828-1902) mar 1864 Cecelia Olivia LINGLEY (1838-1916). Lived StJ area. Buried Woodlawn, Everett, Mass.
- 18 William Vivaldi (Val) (1865-1950) mar Roberta HUEY (1872-1930). 3 dau. StJ.
- 17 Woodman (1871-) mar (1) Annie CORBETT (-), had 2 sons, 2 dau, and mar (2) (-). Perhaps 5 offspring. Also called Woodford.
- 15 Mabel (1873-) mar (1) Joe GRANT (-) had 1 dau, and (2) Winthrop BUTLER (-) had 2 sons.
- 16 Viola (1875-) mar (-) WANAMAKER (-). 6 children min. NEK
- IV Simeon Bonnell (1831-) mar (1) 1855 Eleanor McLEAN (1838-1860), had 2 sons, 1 dau; then (2) 1868 Betsy WIGGINS (-), had 1 dau; then (3) 1873 Jane FANJOY (1845-), had 1 son. Wood boatman. Lived SSGL and StJ.
- 32 Wallace Deforest (1857-1926) mar 1886 Margaret Jane PIERCY (1861-1912). 1 son, 3 dau.
- Charles (-). Died young.
- Elizabeth Ruth (1861-1937). DNM. Lived Mass. Buried SSGL.
- Olive (-). Died in childhood.
- 33 Carey West (1874-1943) mar (-) Avalena Margaret CORBETT (1876-1948). 2 sons. Went to Mass. Bur. Malden, Mass.
- IV Joseph (1831-1868). DNM. Hit by boom of boat at Reversing Falls, StJ. Died.
- IV45 Eliza Ann (1833-1893) mar 1852 William A. WHELPLEY (1828-1904). Eliza and 2 infant dau buried Fanjoy plot near Crystal Bch, Kings Co. NEK.
- IV Charles Thomas (1835-1907) mar 1863 Elizabeth Ann GORHAM (1847-1918). Sherbrooke, Qué. NEK
- 37 Eleanor Levinia (Nell) (1864-1912) mar (-) Garfield HAYES (-). NC.StJ. His name may have been STEPHENS.
- 39 Dan Hartley (1866-1942) mar (-) Harriet BARLOW (1873-1969). 1 son 3 dau. Que.
- Fred Thomas (1869-) mar (-) CASSIE (-). NC. Conn.
- 34 Howard John (1870-) mar (1) (-) Eva Mae TULLAR (-), had 3 dau; then (2) Martha MUNZER (-) had 2 sons, 1 dau.
- Ida Roxanna (Dot) (1872-1927). DNM. Lived StJ.
- Joe Alfred (1874-1886). Drowned in a stern-wheeler.
- Clara B. (1876-) mar (-) John ERB (-). NC. Lived StJ.
- Charles B. (1878-) mar (-) Fannie MORRISON (-). NC. Mass.
- IV19 George Allen (1839-1909) mar 1862 Delia Maria WHITTAKER (1836-). Lived Kingston Peninsula, NB.
- William Byard (1862-) mar (-) Alice Lovina RYDER (-1909). 2 sons, 2 dau. Mass.
- Hedley (1863-). DNM. NEK
- Charles (1865-). DNM. NEK
- Simon (1867-1917). NEK
- Thomas Scott (1869-1944) mar (-) Mary Elizabeth MILLS (-1953). 6 sons.StJ. Bur. Cedar Hill StJ.
- Hester (1874-) mar (-) George WAYCOTT (-). NEK
- Annabel (1876-) mar (-) George WATTERS (-). NEK
- III Thomas (1788-1841) mar (1) (-) Lucy Ann VAUGHAN (-), had 3 sons, then (2) mar 1835 Mary HAGERTY (-), NC, then may have mar (3) 1840 Gilles Buckley JILLOT (-), NC. Last wife may have mar Thomas' son Thomas. Lived The Milkish. Died Westfield Parish. Burial site unknown.
- IV46 Thomas (1816-1889+) mar (-) Jane BUCKLEY (1821-). She from Buckley Mountain. Original settlers Donegal area south-east of Sussex 1850±. Descendents generally stayed east Kings Co. Bur. Baskin Cem., Kings Co.
- Emily (1840-1933) mar (-) RICHARDSON (-). Benjamin and Abigail were her children.
- David (1843-1840's).
- Georgeanna (1851-1923) mar 1881 Edmund KEIRSTEAD (1844-1925). 3 sons 1 dau.
- Mary (1853-1930's) mar (-) Robert KEARN (-). NC. NEK
- Lucy Ann (1855-). NEK. Lived Sussex area.
- IV47 James William (-) mar 1841 Caroline KIMBALL (-). Lived West Kings Co. and St Stephen NB (1830's). NEK
- IV48 Charles Henry (1823-1883) mar 1854 Mary Jane CARTEN (1837-1911). He owned land Charlotte, ME 1840's. Lived SSGL. He bur. St. Lukes, she Waterborough Baptist SSGL.
- Alice May (1855-1927) mar 1873 Isaac STARKEY (1846-1910). 5 sons, 3 dau. SSGL
- Douglas Weldon (1860-1944) mar 1885 Ambrozone PARKS (1857-1949). 5 dau. SSGL
- Georgina Mary (1862-) mar (-) Robert JEFFERY (-). 3 sons, 5 dau. SSGL
- Charles William (1864-1929) mar (-) Albina FANJOY (1863-1962). She g-dau of Joseph. 1 dau. SSGL
- Alburn Cyrus (1867-1911) mar (-) Ella PARKS (-). SSGL. NEK
- Arthur Herbert (1870-). DNM. Moved to ME by 1900. NEK

- Thomas Wilmot (1872-) mar (1) Winona HETHERINGTON (-), then (2) Mary STARKEY (1883-1973). NC. Fanjoys Pt on Washademoak Lake, NB named after him. Lived and buried there.
- Bessie Ethel (1877-) mar Alfred STILLWELL (1876-1955). 5 sons, 3 dau. Queen's Co.
- III Samuel (1792-) mar 1815 Mary HOLDER (-), had 4 sons min plus 0 dau min (names unknown); then mar (2) 1832 Eliza FULLERTON (-), had 1 son, 3 dau min. Lived Carleton NB. Freeman StJ 1816. Charlotte, ME in 1830's, then unknown after 1843. Burial site unknown.
- IV71 John Holder (1816-) mar 1847 Eliza VAIR (-). Freeman StJ 1839.
- John Frederick (1850+-1920) mar (1) 1880 Henrietta KINDRED (1850+-1887), 1 son, 1 dau; then mar (2) after 1887 Agnes Amelia MILLS (1850+-1930+), 2 sons, 2 dau. Lived and buried Chicago. Check Mt. Hope Cemetary.
- Wellington (-1885+) mar 1877 Agnes Amelia MILLS (1850+-1930+). NEK. Chicago.
- IV Joseph (1817-). He and brothers John and Samuel worked Carleton 1841. NEK
- IV72 Samuel (1820-1854) mar 1846 Sarah Harriet KENNEY (1821-1884). Lived Carleton. He died of knife wounds after a fight with Robert REYNOLDS, who served 14 years for it. Buried Cedar Hill, StJ.
- Charles F. (1851-). Lived Carleton. NEK
- Georgianne (1851-). NEK
- Caroline (1852-). NEK
- IV William Henry (1822-) mar 1850 Elizabeth A. (-1890). Carleton. Freeman StJ 1846. NEK
- IV73 Rebecca Jane (1832+-1878) mar 1852 William Henry PERRY (-). Lived Carleton and buried Cedar Hill, StJ. No confirmation she dau of Samuel.
- William H. (1853-). Went to Boston. NEK
- Tobias W. (1855-). NEK
- Jack Melvin (1858-). Sea captain. NEK
- Sarah (1861-). NEK
- Minnie (1864-). NEK
- Annie (1870-). NEK
- Frank Leslie (1873-1939) mar Mary Blanche McLAREN (-). 1 son min.
- Harry Douglas (1874-). Went to Boston. NEK
- Fred (-). StJ all life. NEK
- IV Eliza (1834-1835). First of the children born in Charlotte, ME.
- IV74 Eliza (1837-1911) mar (1) 1854 Samuel JONES (-1866+), 4 sons; then (2) Daniel Brundage LORD (1834-1919), 1 son, 2 dau. Lived Carleton. Bur. Cedar Hill StJ.
- Alfred Ernest (1860-) mar Ellen (-). NEK
- Allan Corey (1862-1938) mar 1889 Janet McKEE (1872-1951). 2 sons, 2 dau.
- Daniel B. (1865-). NEK.
- Edward A. (1866-) mar 1888 Bertha KINDRED (-1959). 1 dau.
- Annie (1868-) mar John BEATTY (-). NEK
- Mary G. (1870-) mar James ARMSTRONG (-). NEK
- Leonard W. (1884-) mar Florence (-). NEK
- IV75 James William (1839-1910) mar 1859 Margaret DUKE (1841-1887). Grocer. StJ.
- William H. (1859-). Worked StJ until 1890's.
- IV Lydia Adelia (1841-) mar 1860 John BELL (-). Carleton. NEK
- IV76 Adelaide (-1862+) mar 1859 Daniel Brundage LORD (1834-1919). StJ. He later mar his sister-in-law. Possibility Adelaide dau of Mary.
- Catherine H. (1860-) mar (1) CAIRNS (-); then (2) Samuel GALBRAITH (-). 2 sons, 4 dau combined. NEK
- Janet Margaret (1862-) mar HARRIS (-). NEK
- III Eliza (-) mar Thomas BURRASS (-). NEK. His surname has not been found in NB records search.
- III Rebecca (-) mar 1819 John BUTLER (-). Both StJ. NEK after considerable search.
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NOTES

1. The following abbreviations are used:

NEK - Nothing else known about the person, couple or their offspring

DNM - Did not marry

mar - married

NC - No children

Dau - daughter

g-dau - grand-daughter

bur - buried

NB - New Brunswick

StJ - Saint John, NB

SSCL - South shore of Grand Lake, Queen's County, NB. The land between Grand Lake and Washademoak Lake

+ - the number or greater

± - approximately

ME - Maine

RI - Rhode Island

NY - New York

NC/USA - North Carolina

2. A two-digit code is used to identify branches of the family. It is assigned to the fifth generation generally, those born in the period 1840-1875. In some cases it is assigned to the fourth generation.
3. Mention of a community associated with each person indicates that the person or couple lived and/or were buried there.
4. When a second Christian name is underlined, it means that that name was the one commonly used.
5. Blank spaces are left to facilitate making additions of missing names and dates.
6. When the word "Hodgdon" is used, it refers to Hodgdon, East Hodgdon or Hodgdon Corner, ME. These communities and Union Corners NB are within a five-mile radius.
7. Carleton is the oldest part of Saint John west of the river. It was settled by Loyalists.
8. It has not been possible to link the following Fanjoys to the chart or descendants of persons on the chart:

George H. (1822-1883). Died at home at Union Settlement.

Hiram, born 1838. Mariner. Baptist. Married Mary M. MILLS 1863. In 1861 census of Waterborough Parish, Queen's Co.

Duncan, shown owning a farm in Waterborough in 1861 census. Whites Cove.

Elizabeth, widow, who married Elliott McCULLUM on Nov. 3, 1858.

Delia (1860-). Born in NB. Living "at home" in Linneus ME in 1870.

Thomas (1875-). Born in ME. Living Benton Twp, Kennebec Co. in 1900.

Hosea (1877-). Born in ME. Living Benton Twp, Kennebec Co. in 1900.

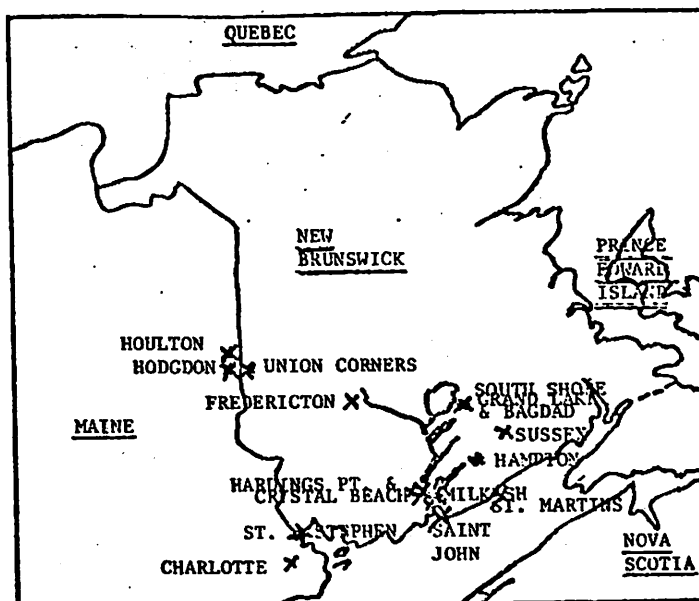
Agnise (1883-). Born in NB. Living Fairfield, Somerset Co. ME in 1900.

William Albert. Died 1890. Might have been 1 year old.

Joseph and Isabell of Mass. Baptised 3 children at Westfield, Kings Co. in 1903.

9. General map of key locations in Fanjoy family history. The Long Reach is the stretch of St. John River running northeast from Hardings Point. St. John, Kings and Queens County in New Brunswick run from south to north between Saint John and the north shore of Grand Lake, and are on a northeast-southwest axis. Fanjoys Point and Purdys Point, Kings County are two kilometers up-river from Hardings Point. Kingston is about 30 kilometers up-river from The Milkish by road.

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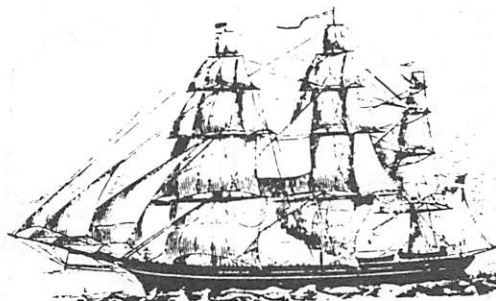
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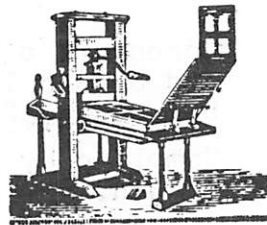
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Point La Nim Families

(Provided by Earl MacNeish, of Campbellton for Mary Young's "What's In a Name" column).

Application by John MacNeish:

To His Excellency Major-General Mr Archibald Campbell, Baronet, G.C.B., Lieutenant Governor and Commander-In-Chief of the Province of New Brunswick.

"The Petition of John McNish of the Parish of Addington and County of Gloucester in the Province of New Brunswick Humbly Sheweth: That he is a British subject and is desirous of obtaining a patent for Lot No. Seventy-Eight situate in the Parish of Addington about two miles above Dalhousie and fronting the River Restigouche bounded on the west by land granted to John B. Placide and on the east by the Lot No. 7 granted to John Montgomery

"That he never received any land from Government and has not bargained for the sale or transfer of that now applied for. And prays that a patent may issue to him for the said lot according to the new regulation.

" And he in duty bound will ever pray.

John McNish.

"Personally appeared before me, William Fleming, Esquire, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the county of Gloucester, the within named petitioner who made oath to the truth of the statements set forth in the said petition.

William Fleming, J.P.

Dalhousie
6th March 1832"

The following document, from the archives in Fredericton, is an application for land by fourteen settlers in Point La Nim in 1820. It reads as follows:

"To His Excellency, Major General George Stacey Smith, Lieutenant Governor and Commander-in-Chief, under-mentioned subjects... Humbly Sheweth:

"That you memorialists are desirous to become settlers in the Province in the following lots as stated below, laying or immediately on said lots and improve the same according to Royal instructions, That they have not bargained for the sale or transfer of the undermentioned lots and have never had any grant of land from the Crown.

"That Your Excellency may be graciously disposed to grant us said lots we, as in duty bound, shall ever pray:

Peter Fortune, Irish, 35 years of age for Loy 64.
 Lachlane McLachlane, Scotch, 35 years of age, for lot 65.
 William Flemming, Scotch, 30 years of age, for lot 66.
 John Currie, Scotch, 24 years of age, for Lot 67.
 Arch. Currie, Scotch, 22 years of age, for lot 68.
 Peter McKensie, Scotch, 21 years of age, for lot 69.
 James Nicole, Scotch, 23 years of age, for lot 70.
 John Hunter, Scotch, 23 years of age, for lot 71.
 David Henderson, Scotch, 22 years of age, for lot 72.
 John Campbell, Scotch, 24 years of age, for lot 73.
 Neil Currie, Scotch, 26 years of age, for lot 74.
 James McKinnon, Scotch, 36 years of age, for lot 75
 Barclay Maher, Irish, 25 years of age, for lot 76.
 John B. Placid, Canadian, 28 years of age, for lot 77.

Ristigouche, N.B., June 19, 1820.

"Personally came and appeared before me, Robert Ferguson of H.M. Justice of the Peace, the several people mentioned in the annexed page and do severally make oath and sayeth that what is set forth aforesaid memorial is just and true.

Robert Ferguson, J.P.

Statement of residence of the undersigned people
for the last five years up to 12th Dec. 1820.

"Peter Fortune, labourer, 5½ years in this country,
Ristigouche, N.B.

Lachlane McLachlane, labourer, 2 years in this
country, Ristigouche, N.B.

William Fleming, Farmer, 7 years, Ristigouche, N.B.

John Currie, farmer, Isle of Arran, N. Britain, 4
years, Ristigouche, N.B.

Archibald Currie, farmer, Isle of Arran, N. Britain,
3 years, Ristigouche, N.B.

Peter McKensie, farmer, Isle of Arran, N. Britain,
3 years, Ristigouche, N.B.

James Nicoll, farmer, Isle of Arran, N. Britain,
3 years, Ristigouche, N.B.

John Hunter, farmer, Isle of Arran, N. Britain,
3 years, Ristigouche, N.B.

David Handerson, farmer, 8 years, Ristigouche, N.B.

John Campbell, farmer, Isle of Bute, N. Britain,
2 years, Ristigouche, N.B.

Neil Currie, farmer, Isle of Arran, N. Britain,
1½ years, Ristigouche, N.B.

James McKinnon, farmer, Kyntore, Argyleshire, 3
years, Ristigouche, N.B.

Barclay Maher, labourer, Newfoundland, 2 years,
Ristigouche, N.B.

John B. Placid, labourer, 6 years, Ristigouche, N.B.

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lots are in width fifteen chains and containe 150 acres each."

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B The Ontario Genealogical Society has recently
O published its latest edition of "Library
O Holdings", edited by Barbara B. Aitken.

K The O.G.S. library is housed with the
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W and gazeteers, heraldry, Scottish cemeteries,
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Ontario history and approximately 12 pages
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Most of the miscellaneous material deals, as
is to be expected, with Ontario, with only a
smattering from six other provinces and none
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"Tomsons of Perthshire"

(The following is an excerpt from material supplied by Ms. Tory Tomson, of Toronto, Ont., based on a family history written by Ernest Green, F.R. Hist.S., in the 1930's. He was a family historian and descendant of the Loyalist Tomsons who came to New Brunswick after the Revolutionary War. After a relatively short stay here, the family re-migrated to Ontario where male members participated in the War of 1812-1814. Mr Green's history was published by the Ontario Historical Society but the portions used here deal mainly with the family's New Brunswick connections)

-Editor-

A LITTLE STUDY IN LOYALIST GENEALOGY.

"Tomsons of Perthshire"

By Ernest Green, F.R.Hist.S.

Historical records of the Province of Ontario are regrettably weak in respect to genealogy. This would not be the case had the plans and instructions of the great governor who laid the foundations of its settlement been carried out. In the same Order-in-Council by which Dorchester's "Mark of Honour" was placed upon the United Empire Loyalists, it was directed that *"the several Land Boards take course for preserving a Registry" of the Loyalists "to the end that their posterity may be discriminated from future settlers, in the Parish Registers and Rolls of the Militia of their respective Districts, and other Public Remembrancers of the Province."*

But the Land Board records were little more than registers of land grants (which, indeed, was their most immediately necessary service), and before the sons and daughters of Loyalists grew up to claim the honors and benefits decreed to them, the Land Boards had been abolished and their functions absorbed by the Executive Council of the newly-created province of Upper Canada. Then came an era of almost indiscriminate land-granting and of names "put on the U. E. List" whether their bearers had a right to the proud title of "U. E." or not. The old Roll of Honour was prostituted to the purpose of granting lands to favorites and became a mere property-record. Later, there was a reaction against such abuses and the "U.E. List" was "purged," but by that time Dorchester's high purpose had been nearly forgotten and his Mark of Honour had almost ceased to be a *"distinguished benefit and privilege"* to those entitled to bear it.

Now, a century and a half after the coming of the Loyalists, we lament the paucity of our information concerning them. The last Loyalist has long since passed to his great reward, as has also the last child of a Loyalist. Even the grand-children of Loyalists are now few, and within a few years none will remain alive that saw and conversed with any of those who *"joined the Royal Standard in America before the treaty of separation in the year 1783."*

It therefore behooves us to be diligent in the work of genealogical research and record, for, as each year passes, old people die, old documents are lost or destroyed and old traditions pass into the darkness of forgotten things.

The following little family study is offered as a small contribution to the great work that awaits doing in every locality of the older-settled portions of Ontario.

John Tomson had a grant of land in Monmouth county, New Jersey, in 1667, but settled elsewhere. A Cornelius Thomson is said to have been one of the earliest settlers in the neighborhood of the town of Freehold, in that county, and to have been the builder, in 1702, of a stone house, lately still standing, on the Mount Holley Road, about four miles South-West of the town. Cornelius was a grand juror of Monmouth county in 1711 and is named in various records in connection with the opening of roads and business transactions. Evidently he was a man of substance. His will, dated August 14, 1727, mentions his wife, Mary, four sons and four daughters.¹ The line of descent is not clearly established in the next generation, but the Christian name "Cornelius" was a mark of the family for two centuries.²

Thomas Thompson, living near Freehold, had a son, Lewis, born in 1754, and another son, Cornelius, born April 9, 1756. The latter was the founder of the Canadian family with which this memoir will deal.

When the Revolution broke out, the younger Thompsons strongly supported the Loyalist party, but their father may be identical with one Thomas Thompson who was a "rebel," "Whig," or "patriot"—according to the point of view. When the brigade of New Jersey Volunteers was raised to aid the Royal forces, Lewis and Cornelius were both given commissions. Lewis was an ensign in the 3rd Battalion and served for three years. Cornelius was appointed ensign in 1776, promoted to a lieutenancy, served as paymaster, was adjutant of the 3rd Battalion from June 29, 1780, to September 7, 1783, and was placed on half-pay when the Loyalist volunteer troops were disbanded.³

Lewis and Cornelius Thompson both joined the migration of the Loyalists to New Brunswick and were allotted lands on the St. John river near Fredericton. Lewis was a member of the jury empanelled by a Commission appointed in July, 1785, to inquire into the state of the land grants in Sunbury township, where there was a dispute between Loyalist grantees and pre-Loyalist claimants. In the autumn of the same year both Lewis and Cornelius were signatories to a petition from the disbanded officers of his Majesty's British North American regiments asking, on behalf of themselves and the non-commissioned officers and men of such regiments then settled in the township of "Fredericktown," that the government issue of rations to them be continued during the ensuing Winter, as the produce of their lands was yet insufficient to support them.

Lewis Thompson married Anna, daughter of Jacob and Maritje

¹Salter: History of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, N.J.

²My thanks are due to Miss Margaret Hackett, librarian of the Monmouth County Historical Society, Freehold, N. J., for valuable assistance in securing records of the Thompson family in New Jersey.

³The New Jersey Volunteers formed a brigade of six battalions which was commanded by Brig.-General Cortland Skinner, the last Attorney General of the Colony of New Jersey. They wore tunics of green cloth and were popularly dubbed "Skinner's Greens." A large number of officers and men of this brigade settled in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Tomsons of Perthshire emigrated to America about the middle of the 17th Century. Within a generation or two they acquiesced in the change of the family name by popular usage to *Thomson* and finally to *Thompson*—but they were still of *Perthshire*, and this distinction (for so they deemed it) was still tenaciously preserved by the generation of the family that saw the early years of the 20th Century.

(Schenck) VanDorn — whether before or after his migration to New Brunswick is now unknown — and at least one of their eight children was born in either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. Lewis returned to New Jersey prior to 1802, resided near Freehold, and died prior to 1820. William, the son born in British territory in 1799, became a prominent lawyer in Somerville, N. J., and died on March 4, 1857. A daughter, Mary, married William Stewart. There are many descendants of Lewis Thompson in New Jersey.¹

Cornelius Thompson was a bachelor when he migrated to the St. John valley, but back in New Jersey there was a girl who joined with him in laughing at Revolutions, international boundaries and Northern Winters. In the Spring of 1785 Cornelius made a trip back to the State of his birth and on May 15th was married to Rebecca, destined to be the ancestress of the Thompson family in Canada, but whose maiden surname does not appear in the family records. Of Cornelius and Rebecca there were born (all in New Brunswick) seven children—William, Augustus, Frederick, Amelia, Mary, Cornelius Oliver, and Sarah.

The land records of York county, N. B., show that Cornelius Thompson, "gentleman," lived on Lot No. 10, Kingsclear, having there a property of 700 acres with a frontage on the river St. John of 100 rods. This land was just above Spring Hill—about six miles above Fredericton. He also owned St. Don's island (53 acres) opposite, and some lots in the parish of Prince William as well. In Fredericton he received Lot No. 17 on the river between Governor Carleton's farm and the Lower French Village. New Brunswick, like Upper Canada, had its group of citizens known as "the family compact" and with this party Cornelius Thompson was popularly identified.

When his elder sons were attaining manhood, Cornelius Thompson realized that New Brunswick, already overpopulated for its stage of development, offered them but few opportunities, and he decided to move to Upper Canada, which was said to be going ahead much more rapidly, and whither a number of Loyalist families had already removed from their original locations in the Maritime colonies. The Niagara district attracted him, and he chose Grantham township, in Lincoln county, as the place of his new abode. The date of the removal of the Thompsons to Grantham is not recorded, but it was probably about 1807. Some of his lands in New Brunswick had been disposed of before Cornelius left that province, and in 1809 the Kingsclear estate, with St. Don's island, was sold to Samuel Hart of Sheffield.² Close social communications between the Thompsons in Upper Canada and their kinsfolk and friends in New Brunswick were maintained for several generations.

¹"The Loyalists of New Jersey": E. Alfred Jones, F.R.H.S. (Collections of the New Jersey Historical Society, Vol. X.)

²For particulars regarding the residence of the Thompsons in New Brunswick I am very much indebted to Mrs. J. B. Maxwell, Mr. R. P. Gorham and other members of the York and Sunbury Historical Society of Fredericton.

C O R R E C T I O N

Dr. Esther Clark Wright has asked us to point out that in D.G. Bell's article on the St. John Valley pre-Loyalists (Issue # 24), two of the books mentioned are available from her and not from Lancelot Press. The publications in question are "Loyalists of New Brunswick and "Planters and Pioneers". Dr. Wright's address is Box 710, Wolfville, N.S., Canada, BOP 1X0.

-Editor-

Established in Grantham, Cornelius Thompson addressed the following petition to the executive of the province:

To his Excellency Francis Gore Esq.,

Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Canada, &c., &c.

The Petition of Cornelius Thompson
of Grantham Esq.

Humbly sheweth

That your Petitioner is his Majesty's natural born loyal subject, and has come to the Province of Upper Canada for the sole purpose of locating lands, prays that your Excellency in Council will grant him a tract, under the present mode of paying the accustomed fee.

And your Petitioner in duty bound will ever pray.

C. Thompson

York August 15th
1808.

The endorsement of this document shows that it was "referred to the Executive Council by Order of the Lieut-Gov., the Petitioner and his family having been for some time resident in this Province." It was read in Council on August 17, 1808, and a grant of 1200 acres recommended. There was the customary deferment for a year before completing a grant, and some further delay, for it was on August 17, 1810, that Cornelius Thompson paid £41 16s. patent fees and £7 8s. surveying fees, and Warrant was authorized on the following day for his patent to the land.

Where this grant was located is uncertain, but the subsequent removal of some of the family to the Western part of York county may have been due to the family lands being located there.

Few Canadian families took a more active part or suffered more during the war of 1812-14 than did the Thompsons of Grantham. Cornelius was fifty-seven years of age when the war began; he was in very poor health and exempt from military service. All adult males were required to go to Niagara town to take the oath of allegiance, but Cornelius Thompson was too sick to make the journey. His disability, as well as his willingness to go if able, are certified to by Captain George A. Ball of the 1st Regiment of Lincoln militia in a report dated at Louth, September 16th, 1812. Though a non-combatant, Cornelius did all he could to assist in preparing the country for defence, and by over-exertion depleted his small remaining strength.

All four of the sons of Cornelius and Rebecca Thompson were in the militia. William was a captain, and is apparently identical with the officer of that name and rank who was on the establishment of the 2nd York regi-

ment as from April 16, 1812.¹ He is known to have held a captaincy in that regiment from July 10, 1816.

Augustus Thompson, enrolled in Captain John McEwen's flank company of the 1st Lincoln, was commissioned lieutenant in that company on July 14, 1812, but from September 14th of the same year was attached, by order of Sir George Prevost, governor-general and commander of the forces, to the 49th Regiment of the Line as a gentleman volunteer, or "cadet," as such attachees were sometimes called. He is also mentioned in the old records as "Adjutant Thompson," probably referring to a militia appointment.

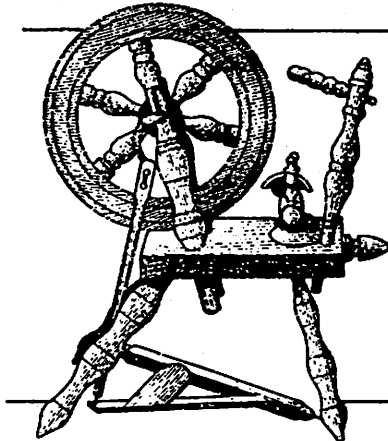
Frederick Thompson is on the roll of Captain James Crooks' flank company of the 1st Lincoln. The flank companies of each regiment of militia were made up of volunteers from the whole unit of men who were willing to undergo extra training in order to increase their military efficiency. The "flankers" were the elite of the militia of that day.

Oliver Thompson, though but in his sixteenth year when the war broke out, was in Captain Andrew Heron's company of the 1st Lincoln.

Rebecca Thompson lived until 1828. Her burial is recorded in the register of St. Mark's, Niagara, on September 6th of that year. The place of her interment is unknown.

Only through William, the eldest son of Cornelius and Rebecca Thompson, has the family name been perpetuated in this province. Born in New Brunswick in 1786, William married Jane, daughter of William Garden, a Loyalist pioneer of Fredericton and commissary of the garrison there. On coming to Upper Canada they lived for a time in the Niagara district but subsequently removed to York county, where William attained considerable local prominence.

William Thompson died in Toronto township on January 18, 1860. His wife predeceased him, dying at Woodstock, N.B., in 1848.



CORNELIUS THOMPSON, Born at Freehold, New Jersey, April 9, 1756.
Died in Grantham township, Upper Canada, August 7, 1814. Married
at Freehold, May 15, 1785, **REBECCA**, who was born
May 3, 1769, and died September 4, 1828.

His Children:

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| I. WILLIAM . Born in New Brunswick, June 17, 1786. Died in Toronto township, Upper Canada, January 18, 1860. Married <i>Jane Garden</i> , who was born in New Brunswick, 1786, and died at Woodstock, N. B., 1848. | —11. William John Augustus
—12. Alfred Andrew
—13. Frederick Alexander
—14. James Garden
—15. Oliver Corneliuss
—16. Henry Horace
—17. Eliza
—18. Cornelia Ann
—19. Ellen |
| II. AUGUSTUS . Born in New Brunswick, March 20, 1788. (*) | |
| III. FREDERICK . Born in New Brunswick, April 19, 1790. | |
| IV. AMELIA . Born in New Brunswick, May 3, 1792, died in Toronto, January, 1864. Married, March 29, 1813, <i>Alexander Garrett</i> , who was born in Ireland, in 1785 and died in Niagara, July, 1858. | —41. Henry Augustus
—42. Edwin Lionel
—43. William Alexander
—44. John E.....
—45. Amelia Maria
—46. Louisa Augusta
—47. Emma Harriett |
| V. MARY . Born in New Brunswick, December 17, 1793. Died in Stamford township, Ontario, June 18, 1880. Married, May 16, 1820, <i>John Campbell Garden</i> , who was born in New Brunswick, 1784, and died in Stamford township, September 15, 1860. | —51. William Nelson
—52. Mary Caroline
—53. Sophia Louisa
—54. John Augustus
—55. James Henry
—56. Frederick Oliver
—57. Arthur |
| VI. CORNELIUS OLIVER . Born in New Brunswick, February 17, 1797. Died near Niagara, Upper Canada, June 4, 1813. | |
| VII. SARAH . Born in New Brunswick, January 27, 1800. Died at Galt, Ontario, March 19, 1880. Married <i>Edgeworth Ussher</i> , who was born in Ireland, 1804, and died in Willoughby township, Upper Canada, November 16, 1838. | —71. John Frederick Campbell
—72. Mary
—73. Emily Augusta
—74. Edgeworth Victoria |

(*) War Office records make 1793 the year of his birth. In some records he appears as "Augustine" Thompson.

Historians record the deeds of the mighty;
Gene-logists search out the common folk.

Shake the family tree and all the nuts fall out!

OCCUPATIONAL SURNAMES

USING THEM TO FURTHER RESEARCH

BY HEATHER HOBBS

M.G.S. #502

Do you know the occupations of your ancestors seven or eight hundred years ago? No, I'm not kidding! The answer could be right in front of your eyes – in their surnames. A large percentage of our ancestors had surnames reflecting their occupations (after all, is there anyone who doesn't have a friend or two named SMITH?) and much can be learned about their way of life if we know what those trades or duties were.

Besides being able to imagine your ancestor's day to day life from knowing his occupation, this type of name may provide you with research clues. Take, for example, a GOLDSMITH. You can search for guild or apprenticeship records that may give you additional information on your ancestor, perhaps even several generations, since occupations tended to be hereditary.

Another clue that names can give you in research is the area of origin, especially if you don't have any idea where your family was from. Don't look for your ancestor with the mariner's name (e.g. ZEEMAN) in the middle of Holland; look in the port areas. This won't always work, of course. No such luck could be had with the name FARADAY, which was a name for an itinerant worker travelling around the country!

Some names are a "cinch" to figure out. BAKER, TAYLOR, or BUTLER are easy because they are occupations that still exist today. But what about a COOPER or a LORIMER? Since surnames have now been with us for several centuries, progress has left us with ones adopted from occupations that may be obscure or even extinct. A COOPER made the iron hoops that were used to hold wooden barrels together. A LORIMER made bits for horses. As well, not only the occupations but dozens of this type of surname have already disappeared. Just in case you find a HARYNG BREDERE, he was a "roaster of herrings."

This aspect, then, is a major clue if you suspect a surname is occupational in origin. You must think of jobs that were common a very long time ago: building, farming, etc., and the terminology of an older time period. Also look for certain suffixes: "er", "man", "monger" (seller), "ward" (guard), "maker" (in English and Dutch), "macher" (in German) and "ier" (in French).

Here, then, are some common older occupations and examples of the surnames they produced. There are dozens more that you may find. Also remember that, while some immigrants changed their first names to the English equivalent, the same thing happened to surnames. Maybe a great grandfather was a SCHAEFFER in SHEPARD's clothing if he came to Canada during a period of anti-German sentiment. If you can't find him in the usual places, try looking for the equivalent name.

A language barrier may mask non-English occupational names. You may know that your ancestor came from Germany or Austria, but if you don't know the language, will you realize that a SCHLOSSER was a locksmith at some point? It's a worthwhile idea to take a dictionary to your list of names you have accumulated. I found a brewer, a boatswain's mate, an archer and a blacksmith in my own list of Dutch ancestors, which immediately made them seem to be a much more fascinating lot! I hope you have some similar luck.

<u>Type of Occupations</u>	<u>SURNAMES</u>			
	<u>English</u>	<u>Dutch</u>	<u>German</u>	<u>French</u>
Wheelwright		RADEMAKER Vander WEIL(E)	RADMACHER	CHARRON
Teamster	WAGGONER WAINMAN	WAGENAAR	WAGNER	CHARRETIER
Butcher	BUTCHER	SCHLACHTER SLAGER	FLEIS(C)HER FLESchMAN(N) METZGER	BOUCHER
Baker	BAKER BAXTER also WHITBREAD	BAKKER	BACKER BAECKER BECKER BECKERMAN(N)	BOULANGER FOURNIER -ovenworker
Clothing: tailor	TAYLOR TAILOR also TUCKER FULLER WEBBER WALKER	KLEERMAKER	SCHNEIDER	TAILLEUR
Horseman	HORSEMAN HORSMAN	RUITER RUYTER	REITER	CHEVALIER
Hunting	HUNTER FAULKNER -the falconer	JAGER WEIDMANN	JAEGER	GROSVENOR -from "grosvenor" (great huntsman)
Shoemaker	SHOEMAKER COBBLER	SCHOEMAKER SCHOENMAKER	SCHUMACHER SCHUSTER	CORDONNIER CHAUCER - from chausseur
Smiths - metalworkers	SMITH SMITHEE SMYTH(E)	SMID SMIDT SMET SMIT(S)	SCHMID SCHMIED SCHMIDT SCHMIDKE SCHMIT	FORGERON FERRIER FARRAR
- knifsmith	NESMITH		MESSERSCHMIDT	
- ironsmith			EISENZIMMER	
- brassworker	BRAZIER			
- locksmith			SCHLOSSER	
Miller	MILLER MILLAR MILNER MILLWARD	MOLNAR MULDER Vander MEULEN	MUELLER	MEUNIER
Building: - carpenter	CARPENTER	TIMMERMAN TEMMERMAN	ZIMMERMAN(N)	CHARPENTIER
- mason	MASON	METSelaar	MAURER	MACON
- "wrights" (woodworkers)	WAINWRIGHT - wagons ARKWRIGHT CARTWRIGHT JOYNER SAWYER WALLER THATCHER	STEENMAKER - brickmaker	TISCHLER DOBERMAN	

<u>Type of Occupations</u>		<u>SURNAMES</u>			
		<u>English</u>	<u>Dutch</u>	<u>German</u>	<u>French</u>
Brewer		BREWER BREWSTER	BROUWER	BRAUER	BRASSEUR
Marine		FISHER MARNER -from mariner	VISSER VISSCHER ZEEMAN	FISCHER SËEMANN	PECHEUR
Clerk		CLARK(E) LATIMER -from "Latiner" or scribe SCRIVENER	CLERK	SCHREIBER	de CLERC
Domestic:	cook carver steward	COOK CARVER STUART KITCHENER -kitchen helper LANDRY LANDER -washerwoman SPENCER -from "dispenser"	KOK	KOCH SCHNITZLER HOFMEISTER KELLNER -waiter HAUSMAN -servant	
Farming		FARMER ACKERMAN	de BOER	BAUER	FERNIER
Livestock		CALVERT -calfherd FOWLER -kept fowl WARNER - kept rabbits CONSTABLE - "stable fellow" MARSHALL - from mare-stall (a groom) . BEAMAN - beekeeper		SCHWEITZER -dairyman STALLMEISTER BIENER	VACHER VACHON(?) OSLER -bird catcher
Sheep		HIRD HURD SHEPERD SHEPARD also: SHEARER SHERMAN	HERDER deSCHAPER de SCHEPER	HIRT HURT SCHAFFER SCHAEFFER SCHAEFFER	BERGER
Archery		ARCHER FLETCHER ARROWSMITH BOWMAN	Vander PEIJL		
Weaving		WEAVER WEBSTER SPINNER			

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FITCHBURG, MA — The Acadian Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. (AGHA, Inc.) today became the successor to the Acadian Genealogical & Historical Association (AGHA), and has relocated to Fitchburg, MA. The changes were enthusiastically approved at a membership meeting earlier today at Waltham, MA.

President Lillian G. Leger summed up the incorporation and relocation by saying: "Today's actions make AGHA, Inc. a stand-alone association -- no longer subsidiary of the American-Canadian Genealogical Society. We can now better serve our members' interests with a clear focus on Acadian genealogy and history". Ms. Leger noted that these structural changes were prompted by the Association's explosive growth to more than 700 members in 35 states and 10 Canadian provinces.

AGHA, Inc. will continue to help Acadian descendants to learn of their rich heritage through genealogy. Anyone interested in receiving membership information is warmly encouraged to contact: AGHA, Inc., P. O. Box 2631, Fitchburg MA 01420.

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Harvey Corner	16	Harvey	" (Rte. 915)
New Horton	12	"	" (")
Peck Family (Private)	16	Hopewell	"
<u>Carleton Co.</u>			
Upper Kent	5	Kent	Rte 105, N. of Bath
Victoria	2	Wakefield	" 103, S. of Florenceville
<u>Charlotte Co.</u>			
St. Paul's	5,6	Grand Manan Is.	Grand Harbour area
<u>Kent Co.</u>			
St. Alban's	5,6	Dundas	Village of Cocagne (Rte. 11)
<u>Gloucester Co.</u>			
Anglican	22	City of Bathurst	Douglas Ave.
<u>Kings Co.</u>			
Brundage	23	Westfield	Village of Westfield
Day's Corner	14	Greenwich	Rte 102, E. from Nerepis
Kennebecasis Is.	10	Westfield	Millidgeville ferry
St. Paul's Anglican	4	Kingston	Whitehead/Kingston
Smithtown Loyalist	5	Hampton	Hampton/Smithtown
White's Point	4	Kingston	White's Point

Northumberland Co.

Boiestown*	2	Ludlow	Rte 8, 40 mi. N. of Fredericton
Howard's R.C.	8	Blackville	Across river from Blackville
Renous "	8	"	Rte 8.
Wilson's Point	16	Derby	" West of Newcastle

Restigouche Co.

New Mills United Church	14,16,17, 18,19	Colborne	Village of New Mills Rte. 11
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Saint John Co.

Ryan Settlement	22	St. Martins	N. of St. Martins, off Rte 111.
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Sunbury Co.

French Lake	7	Sheffield	Lakeville Corner, Rte 690.
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Queens Co.

Bostwick (Private)	21	Wickham	Otis Bostwick farm, Wickham
Carpenter	21	"	near Robert Carpenter farm, Wickham
Watson	21	"	Donald Carpenter farm.
Wickham	14,15	"	Wickham area

Victoria Co.

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Westmorland Co.

Fowler	21	Botsford	Fowler's Hill, Aulac.
Bayfield	22	"	N. of Cape Tormentine
Trenholm	22	"	Port Elgin area
Fernwood	22	"	NE of Port Elgin, on Rte 955
Murray Corner	22	"	"
Pioneer Spence	22	"	Bayfield area

York Co.

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Acton	18	Manners-Sutton	Harvey Sta., Rte 3.
Bloomfield Ridge U.C.	3,6	Stanley	off Rte 8, Boiestown area
Brockway	22	Manners-Sutton	Rte 3, E. of Harvey Station
Cardigan	3,7	Douglas	Stanley area
Cherry Hill	7,9	Manners-Sutton	Harvey Sta. area
Cork Settlement	10	"	Rte 645, E. of Harvey Sta.
Hawkins	11	Douglas	Rte 105, N. of Fredericton
Harvey Sta.	10	Manners-Sutton	Harvey Sta.
Hurlett Road	9	Douglas	off Rte 8, Taymouth area.
Lake George	12	Pr. William	Rte 635, W. of Kings Landing
" " U.C.	13	"	"
Magaguadavic	16,23	"	Rte 635, W. of Harvey Sta.
Magundy	1,9	"	"
Micmac	9	"	Lake George area
Naskwaak Village	6	St. Mary's	Rte 8, N. of Fredericton
" Bridge	3	"	"
Newmarket	9	Kingsclear	Rte 3, E. of Harvey Sta.
North Cardigan	3,7	Douglas	Stanley area
Old Bloomfield	6	Stanley	off Rte 8, Boiestown area.
Palmer Family (Private)	6	"	Hayesville, near Boiestown
Parkers Ridge Pentecostal	6	"	off Rte 8, Boiestown area.
" U.C.	6	"	"
Penniac	2	St. Mary's	Rte 8, N. of Fredericton
Pokiok	12	Dumfries	30 mi. W. of Fredericton, (Rte 2)
Pr. William Community	18	Pr. William	Pr. William
Robison (Private)	9	Manners-Sutton	Harvey Sta.
Taymouth Community	13,14,15	St. Mary's	N. of Fredericton, on Rte 8.
Zionville	22	"	off Rte 8, Taymouth area.
42nd Regiment	8	"	"

Three new publications of the Ontario Genealogical Society were recently donated to N.B.G.S. They are:

"Loyalist Lists: Over 2000 Loyalist names and families from the Haldimand Papers" (\$8.00) (By. E.K. Fitzgerald).

"Genealogy in Ontario; Searching the Records" (\$10.00).
By Brenda Dougall Merriman.

"Surrogate Court Records at the Archives of Ontario" (\$3.00) By Catherine Shepard.

"Loyalist Lists" will probably be of greatest interest to N.B.G.S. members. It is Mr Fitzgerald's memorial project, marking the 200th anniversary of the Loyalist landing. The work is divided into four parts:

1) General return of refugee Loyalists in the Province of Quebec (which, in 1784, included present-day Ontario).

2) Roll of King's Rangers, sometimes called "Roger's Rangers".

3) Return of the 1st battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York.

4) Return of Loyal Rangers, company of pensioners (more commonly called 'Jessup's Rangers' .

The alphabetical index may turn up some names with New Brunswick Loyalist connections.

Sir Frederick Haldimand, from whose papers this material was drawn was governor of Quebec (and Ontario) during most of the period of the Revolutionary War. There was no legislative assembly or substantial civil service at that time, so citizens, by and large, had direct access to Governor Haldimand. His purview even included the re-settlement of displaced persons, hence the material in "Loyalist Lists".

"Genealogy in Ontario" is a handbook designed to help the Ontario genealogical researcher. In addition to the regular subject matter, the booklet also contains a list of genealogical societies in Ontario, with addresses.

"Surrogate Court Records" will assist researchers in finding and understanding Ontario Surrogate Court records. The history of these records is divided into three chronological periods: pre-1793, 1793 to 1858 and post-1858. A list of the court offices is included plus a glossary of court record terminology.

These books are available from: Ont. Gen. Society
Box 66, Station "Q"
TORONTO, Ont., Canada
M4T 2L7

BOIESTOWN GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL BRANCH

The Boiestown Genealogical and Historical Branch, of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, held their first meeting on March 2, 1985. Following is a list of members and the surnames they're researching:

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| 1. Donald Ramsay
General Delivery
Boiestown, N.B.
EOH IAO | Ramsay, Rice, Robichaud |
| 2. Margaret Morris
RR # 2, Boiestown
N.B., EOH IAO | Morris (Australia) |
| 3. Vernon Dunphy
Boiestown, N.B..
EOH IAO | Dunphy, Foreman, Hanson |
| 4. Flora Green
RR # 2, Boiestown
N.B. EOH IAO | Morris (Australia) |
| 5. Wilmot Ross (President)
RR # 1, Nashwaak Bridge
N.B., EOH IRO | Ross (Nashwaak), MacDonald
(Woodstock) |
| 6. Stella Austin (Treasurer)
RR # 1, Nashwaak Bridge
N B., EOH IRO | Austin, Hazlett |
| 7. Gail Austin
RR # 1, Nashwaak Bridge
N B. EOH IRO | Austin, Hazlett |
| 8. Laura Austin
RR # 1, Nashwaak Bridge
N B EOH IRO | Austin, Hazlett |
| 9. Elizabeth Saunders
RR # 1, Ludlow (Vice-Pres.)
N.B EOC INO | Saunders, Fairley, Sullivan,
LaPointe, Shannon, LaViolette,
Corrigan, Craig, Coy, Parent,
Whitehead, Kierstead, Shaw,
Titus, Weeks, Turney, Mott,
Morehouse, Hanson, Fowler,
Foran, Vincent, Worden, Williams,
Carpenter, Clark(e), Blakeney,
Howes, Curtis, Thomas, Marr,
Griffith, Rouse, Crow, Stewart,
Burling, Barnes, Guillot,
Arseneau, Cormier |
| 10. Julie Saunders
RR # 1, Ludlow
N B EOC INO | Researching same families as
Elizabeth |

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| 11. | Aaron Hovey
Ludlow, N.B.
EOC INO | Hovey, Pond |
| 12. | James R Hovey
Ludlow, N.B.
EOC INO | Hovey (Pre-NB), Scott, Taylor |
| 13. | Clinton Norrad
Box 297
Boiestown, N.B.
EOH IAO | Norrad |
| 14. | Leslie Palmer
Box 20,
Boiestown, N B.
EOH IAO | M(a)cLellan (McClelan(d)),
Parker |
| 15. | Annie C. Price
RR # 1, Ludlow
N.B , EOC INO | Price, Power (NFLD) |
| 16. | Erma K O'Donnell
RR # 1, McNamee
N.B., EOC IPO | M(a)cLellan (McLelan(d)) |
| 17. | Carolyn Palmer
Ludlow, N.B.
EOC INO | Palmer, Dudley, Price, Hovey,
Pond, MacKay, Green |
| 18. | Andrew Stillman (Secretary)
273 Woodbridge St.
Fredericton, N B
E3B 4R4 | Palmer, Dudley, Price, Hovey,
Pond, MacKay, Green, Stillman
(N.S), Smith (Pugwash, N S.) |
| 19. | James Wilson
Ludlow, N B.
EOC INO | Avery, Carroll, MacKinnon,
Wilson |
| 20. | Lloyd Pond
RR # 1, Ludlow
N.B., EOC INO | Pond |

Newsmakers

All of us are born.

Most of us are baptised, married, buy or sell property
and are taxpayers.

We sometimes appear in court, join clubs and sign petitions.

We are recorded in the census, write last wills and
testaments, and eventually, become the subject of an obituary.

That's Life !

IRISH FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

New Brunswick Genealogical Society,
Box 3235,
Station B, Fredericton,
New Brunswick E3A 5G9. Canada.

Please reply to:
The Secretary
Michael J. Byrne,
Convent View,
Tullamore,
Co. Offaly,
Ireland.

Re: Irish Family History Society

A new society to be known as the Irish Family History Society was formed at Tullamore, County Offaly, Ireland on Saturday 22nd September, 1984.

The objects of the society include the promotion of Irish family history through the indexing of parish records and census returns, the collection of old wills, estate rentals, the compilation of tombstone records and other genealogical sources.

Through its membership throughout Ireland, comprised of local historical societies, institutions and individuals, the society will assist the public especially those overseas, in tracing their ancestors. In regard to family history queries please state the county of origin clearly so that your enquiry can be sent to our member best placed to deal with it. At least two international reply coupons should be included to cover postage. All enquiries will be dealt with.

A newsletter dealing with the activities of members of the society is now being prepared. This will include reports on parish register indexing projects in upwards of ten counties. Work on the indexing of the Catholic parish registers in Tipperary, Clare, Laois and Offaly is nearing completion while substantial progress has been made in counties Westmeath, Longford and Carlow. Indexing of Catholic registers has commenced in counties Wexford, Louth and Monaghan. Some members of the society also hold indexes for Church of Ireland and Methodist registers.

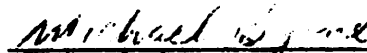
In addition members of the society have copied tombstone inscriptions from graveyards, prepared indexes to trade directories and collected genealogical material from provincial newspapers.

The new society is endeavouring to agree on a standard approach to the indexing of registers and other sources. In this regard advice is being sought as to the best available computer programme. Some members have successfully used computer programmes to index marriages by date and by spouse.

Finally, members of the new society are keen to "repatriate" information from overseas on Irish emigrants to fill in the gaps in Irish genealogical material. This would allow us to follow a family in an Irish parish register to their new home overseas and possibly to establish more detail concerning the family when they lived in Ireland from the overseas sources.

Information regarding overseas sources and advice on indexing and computer procedure would be welcome. All enquiries regarding membership of the Irish Family History Society or genealogical queries should be sent to the Secretary. The current membership fee is £5 per year.

Yours faithfully,


Michael Byrne
Secretary

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Speaking of, and with, relatives

In his "Searching for your Ancestors", Gilbert Doane says "...Listen carefully and attentively to what your elderly relatives pass on to you...Many old people talk more or less at random, skipping back and forth as the wheels of memory begin to turn more easily.

Doane suggests you might want to go back to Aunt Hettie a second time. This has a double advantage--your own recollections may be clarified and she may, by that time, remember names and facts she left out in her earlier account.

He further says: "...it is always an advantage if you can get two independent accounts and check to see if they tally. One cousin, aunt or uncle may remember what another does not recall. The mind of one may retain details which didn't interest the other and were not remembered..."

St. Lawrence Valley Genealogical Society



Post Office Box 85
Potsdam, New York 13676-0085

Hello,

If you have ancestors who have lived in the St. Lawrence River Valley area or have an interest in genealogy, consider joining the St. Lawrence Valley Genealogical Society. The SLVGS was organized in March 1983 to bring together genealogists, family historians and interested people to further our knowledge and enjoyment of this rewarding hobby.

Our society meets regularly on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Potsdam Public Museum on Park Street in Potsdam. We have guest speakers and hold workshops on genealogically-related topics.

The society also publishes two newsletters, the quarterly SLVGS News which contains meeting announcements, items of local, state and national genealogical interest, and prints information about St. Lawrence Valley families extracted from a wide variety of original documents and other sources. In addition, the newsletter contains book reviews, notes from other societies and up-coming conferences, and descriptions of recent acquisitions to our expanding library of resources.

Our second publication, the SLVGS Query Quarterly, is devoted to printing the many queries we receive concerning early valley families and residents. There is no charge for this service and our distribution is nation-wide through our membership list and to other societies on our exchange list.

Membership is available in three separate categories and commences immediately upon membership for one year. Come to a meeting; submit a query; become a member. We exist to help you discover more about your family tree which may have roots here in the St. Lawrence Valley.

ANNUAL DUES:

Individual/Family: \$7

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Organization: \$10

Dues must accompany application

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ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY, West Saint John, N.B. (formerly Conway after the Conquest of the French, 1758 and Carleton, with the arrival of the American Loyalists, 1783). A 1979 update by B. Wood-Holt of the Hannay Report of 1908. This area faces Lancaster Avenue.

- ALEXANDER, James, d. 10 April 1879, ae. 56: His Wife Mary A. d. 18 Oct. 1902
ae. 80
- ARMSTRONG, James F., 2 June, 1824 - 12 July, 1902: His Wife Mary J. 6 June, 1825
- 2 March, 1899: Mary E. 19 Nov. 1850 - 19 Feb. 1851 - 2 March 1899
Thomas, 7 Oct. 1854 - 27 Aug. 1855: Robert 13 Jan. 1859 - 17 Feb. 1859
Children of James F. and Mary J. Armstrong
- AVERY, Richard and Joanna, his wife. Joanna departed this life Jan. 1847
Richard Jan. 1852. The above emigrated to New Brunswick from
England with their two children.
- BARNE S, Frances, wife of Daniel, d. April 1852, ae. 31. Their son, Isaac,
d. Jan. 1849, ae. 6: also, Infant Son of Daniel and Harriet Barnes,
Daniel Barnes, d. 1902 (illegible).
- BEATTEAY, Abraham (illegible)
- BEATTEAY, Father and Mother: William, born at Carleton, St. John, N.B.,
April 10, 1808 - 14 May, 1877. His Wife Mary Ann, d. 29 May, 1886,
ae. 77 years and 4 mos.
- BELYEA, George W., d. 17 May, 1895, ae. 82. Robert E. 1888 - 1942.
Margaret, Wife of Geo. W. d. 31 March, 1873, ae. 54.
- BELYEA, James, d. 29 May, 1906, ae. 79: Eliza A. His Wife, 7 March, 1911, ae. 75.
Elizabeth J. Wife of James Belyea, d. 1 May, 1856, ae. 26.
- BELYEA, John, d. 5 Aug. 1903, ae. 82: His Wife Martha, d. 18 April, 1912, ae. 84.
- BELYEA, Samuel W., 17 Oct. 1823 - 23 Sept. 1902: His Wife Isabella, 12 July, 1821
- 3 Aug. 1894.
- BENTLEY, Elizabeth, who resided on this Side of the Vale 78 Years And then
took her departure For the Spiritual World (Never to return)
on the 30th March 1864. "Not here but risen"
- BENTLEY, John, d. 1887 in 83rd year: Elizabeth, consort of Mr. John Bentley,
d. 1837 in her 58th year
- BOGGS, Joseph, d. 11 Aug. 1856 ae. 68: His Wife Isabella, d. 10 Apr. 1891, ae. 91:
Snn Robert, d. 6 Feb. 1878, ae. 45: Elizabeth, d. 23 Mar. 1849, ae. 23:
Jane, d. 27 Sept. 1851, ae. 22.
- BOND, George, Masonic Emblem, d. 4 Jan. 1852, ae. 62
- BOND, Mary, Relict of George Bond, Esq. d. 26 July 1854, ae. 74
- BOWES, Matthew, W. d. 19 July 1872, ae. 78: His Wife Mary, d. 26 Apr. 1841, ae. 42
Their daughter Margaret, d. 27 Apr. 1835, ae. 8 Years 9 Mos.

BOWES, Matthew, W., d. 19 July, 1872, ae. 78: His Wife Mar, d. 26 Apr. 1841, ae. 42
 Their daughter Margaret, d. 27 Apr. 1835, ae. 5 Years 9 Mos.

BRITTAIN, Alfred, d. 19 Dec. 1895, ae. 38 Yrs. 9 Mos. Son of S. L. and E. A. Brittain:
 His Wife Dora J. 1861-1941: Jessie A. Brittain, 1892-1971:
 Mary Jane, d. 25 March 1853, ae. 3: Leonard Wetmore, d. 28 May 1877,
 ae. 6 Yrs. 5 Mos.: Susan Letitia, 1847-1927 Children of Samuel, L.
 and Elizabeth Brittain

BRITTAIN, James Moody, d. 29 Sept. 1889, ae. 78: Elizabeth His Wife, d. 25 June 1868, ae. 83: Also Catherine Thorn His First Wife, d. Dec. 1811. In
 Memory of Samuel L. Brittain 3 Nov. 1820-2 June, 1905: Elizabeth, Ann
 His Wife 2 May 1821 - 2 Feb. 1900

BRITTAIN, Robert T. d. 24 Feb. 1895, ae. 88: His Wife Mary A., d. 30 Sept. 1897,
 ae. 86: Kate H. 1852-1935

BROWN, Francis, d. 22 July, 1910, ae. 83: Margaret Kenny, His Wife, d. 24 Aug. 1898,
 ae. 75: Emma G. 1867-1948: William G. d. 16 March 1890, ae. 33, Son
 of Francis and Margaret Brown

BROWN, William, d. 21 Feb. 1875, ae. 77: His Wife Elizabeth, d. 8 July 1865, ae. 58.

BRUNDAGE, John, Native of St. John, d. 6 Sept. 1861, ae. 36

BUIST, James, d. 10 June 1847, ae. 78: His Wife Helen, d. 8 Jan. 1883, ae. 91. Natives
 of Scotland: Daughter Agnes Andrew, d. 13 Apr. 1919, ae. 89

CAMERON, Matilda Wife of Daniel S. (Masonic Emblem) 25 March 1876, d. 18 Nov.
 1886

CHRISTOPHER, Angelina, d. 12 July, 1845, ae. 26 Yrs. 4 Mos.

CHRISTOPHER, Deacon Hohn, d. 14 March 1880, ae. 79 (Stone now missing)

CHRISTOPHER, Mary Wife of John, Jr. 1812-1850: Mary J. 1831-34: Elizabeth
 1839-43: Amelia 1846-1846: E. Blair 1921-23, Son of Edgar
 and Ella Christopher

CLARK, John 27 Sept. 1806-15 May 1880: His Wife Hannah Hunter 25 Jan. 1806 -
 3 July 1888: Ellen Smith HUNTER 22 July 1814 - 20 Apr. 1876

CLARK, John, d. 13 Jan. 1843, ae. 70: His Wife Rebecca, d. 28 March 1851, ae. 77.

CLARK, John Saunders (Masonic Emblem) Born in Yarmouth N.S. 30 March 1778
 d. in Carleton 21 Jan. 1867: His Wife Catharine Wetmore, d. 19 March,
 1849, ae. 65

COBHAM, James, d. 28 June 1877, ae. 68, Also his eldest son James, d. 27 July, 1871,
 ae. 19

COLWELL, James, Justice of the Peace, d. 20 March, 1873, ae. 63: His Wife Susan,
 d. 28 Aug. 1875, ae. 62

COLWELL, John (Masonic Emblem) 2 Feb. 1837 - 17 May 1875

COLWELL, Levi 1839-1924: His Wife Deborah 1836-86: Their Children, Helen, R. 1867-78: Ernest Wm. 1866-1939: Mary 1806-83, Wife of Levi, Sr.
Footmarker Nettie

COOK, John of Hamilton, Scotland, d. 26 Nov. 1875, ae. 71, a resident of New Brunswick for 53 years: His Wife Eliza J., d. 6 March 1877, ae. 66, a Native of Londonderry, Ireland: Piercy, Robert, d. 29 July 1845, ae. 7 mos. Piercy, Godfrey, d. 15 Aug. 1852, ae. 14 mos., Sons of John and Eliza J. Cook

CORAM, Joseph (Masonic Emblem) 1779- 1 Nov. 1848: Also Mary Ann His Wife, 1787 - 13 Aug. 1850. Born in Doncashire, England

CORRELL, Samuel, d. 16 June, 1894, ae. 71. A Native of Co. Waxford, Ireland: Dorothea, his wife, also of Co. Waxford, Ireland: Also John Correll, d. 1857, ae. 8 Days

COSTER, Albinia, Only Daughter of Revd. Frederick Coster, formerly Rector of St. George's Church, Carleton, 26 March 1828 - 8 March 1909

COSTER, Revd. Frederick, Canon of Christs Church Cathedral and Rector of St. George's Church, Carleton, N.B., d. 12 Dec. 1866, ae. 70: Frances, Widow of Rev. Frederick Coster, d. 22 Jan. 1898, ae. 94:
J. Arthur, 1859- 1958.

CUNNABELL, Edward S.G. : His Wife Lydia Hunt 1782 - 1856

CUNNINGHAM, To the Memory of My Husband James, d. 23 Apr. 1880, ae. 61:
Maria, Eldest Daughter of James and Hannah Cunningham

DAMERY, Thomas 1820-83: Eliza 1831-1918: JAMES 1851-54: George 1853-1931

DANFORTH, B. M. d. 4 July 1861, ae. 45

DAVIS, Daniel G., d. 14 May, 1892, ae. 73

DEVENNE, Lena May, Beloved Wife of Hugh, d. 6 Aug. 1888, ae. 27: Hugh, d. 7 Feb. 1919, ae. 43: Hugh, d. 24 Oct. 1896, ae. 68: William 1860-1932: Alex. d. 14 Feb. 1921, ae. 64: Susan His Wife, d. 8 June 1942, ae. 88

DICKSON, Hannah, Morrison, Beloved Wife of Joseph, d. March 1881, ae. 45:
Joseph, 1821-98

DRAKE, Walter, Esq., d. 1854, ae. 64: His Wife Sarah, d. 1861, ae. 66

DRYDEN, Mary, Wife of Joseph, d. 1871: Also, daughter Mary E., d. 1864, ae. 11:
Her Son John: Also, Joseph 1822-1915: Also, Sarah, d. 1871 (illegible)

DUNHAM, Edwin H., d. 22 Sept. 1885, ae. 35

DUNHAM, Joseph C., d. June 1888: His Wife Mary, d. April 1875

45. DUNHAM, Joseph O. 31 March 1810-2 Jan.1885: Elizabeth Wife of J.O. (dates illegible): Alberta Wife of Whitney D. Dunham, d.9 Aug.1893: Maggie H. Wife of Whitney D., d.25 Jan.18??, ae.27: Mary, d.15 Dec. 1840, ae.1 Yr.5 Mos.: William, d.2 July 1842, ae.6: Walter, d.11 Oct. 1842, ae.2 Yrs.6 Mos.: John Rice, d.15 March 1849, ae.10 Children of Joseph O. and Elizabeth Dunham
- EARLE, Thomas, d.25 Feb.1880, ae.63: His Wife Rhoda A., d.27 Aug.1902, ae.75: Wm.T. 22 Dec.1850-20 Oct.1853: Mary E. 12 Jan.1853-20 Jan.1853: Wm.F. 10 Dec.1855-21 Aug.1857: Frances M. 26 July 1861-20 Aug.1861: Isaac M. 4 March 1863-4 Nov.1894: Edward C. 11 Dec.1866-28 March 1903
- ERVIN, Margaret Wife of James, d.3 Nov.1858, ae.48: James 1812- 1884
- FAIR, Robert, d.3 Aug.1901, ae.77: Rebecca His Wife, d.28 Jan.1899, ae.68
- FAIRS, In Memory of Louisa Wilkins Wife of James Fairs, d.25 April 1876, ae.55. Erected by her Son George
- FANJOY, S., d.16 May 1856, ae. 13
- FRADSHAM, Henry, d.17 July 1855, ae.45: Also, his Son John H., d.18 Aug.1860, ae.19
- FREEMAN, Anna Correll, formerly Wife of the late W.Axworthy Freeman, d.18 June 1869, ae.52
- GOLDSWORTHY, Richard, d.28 Nov.1872, ae.68: His Wife Elizabeth, d.16 May 1874, ae.67
- GRAHAM, Margaret Wife of Thomas, d.1 Apr.1877, ae.70
- GRIFFITH, James 1823-99: His Wife Joanna 1822-96: Edward W. 1854-1928: Clair J. Tabor 3 Sept.1867 - 8 May 1909: J.R.Tabor, ae.5 Mos.
- HAMPTON, Lewis 10 May 1800-17 Apr.1862: Edwin L. 20 June, 1840-5 Sep.1900: Mary E. 1844 - 1936
- HARDING, George J. (M.D.) d.6 May 1874, ae.66: James M., Died at Sea 7 Jan. 1866, ae.28: George J., died (no date) ae. 6 Mos.
- HARDING, John, d.11 Sep.1861, ae.70: His Wife Mary d.May 1840, ae.50: Their Children, Betsey, d.Oct.1830, ae.12: Richard, d.Feb.1842, ae.19: Ann, Wife of William DUNHAM, d.1870, ae.71
- HARDING, Thomas, d.17 Oct.1863, ae.80. A Native of Whitby, Yorkshire, England: His Wife Mary d.4 Ap.1851, ae.46. A Native of Manchester, England: Wm., Lost at Sea Dec.1850, ae.15: Edwin, ae.5 Days: Edmond, ae. 3 Wks. Children of Thomas and Mary Harding
- HARDING, Wm. d. in Westfield, Kings Co., N.B. 12 March 1841, ae.49: His Wife Jane d.16 March 1867, ae.67: Charlotte d.1848: Sarah J. d.1888, ae.44
- HARTLEY, Valentine A. 1809-1880: Charlotte F. 1814-75: George Adkin 1831-1903
- HAWKES, John of Donegal, Ireland d. 21 May 1854, ae.55
- HEUTIS, John H. d. 7 Sept. 1873, ae. 56
- HICKSON, Rachel T. Wife of Rev. E. Hickson, M.A., d.5 March 1889, ae.67: Rev. Edward, d. 2 March 1898, ae. 74

HOEY, John, d.3 Oct.1875,ae.65: Mary 1820-1907: John,d.18 Aug.1862,ae.9 Mos.
 Thomas A. d.27 Ap.1888,ae.6 Yrs.8 Mos. Sons of John and Mary Hoey:
 James R. Hoey 1858 - 1912

IRVINE, Sarah Wife of Richard, d.3 Nov.1853, ae. 64

JOHNSTON, Capt. Nicholas, 9 Sep.1801- 5 Ap.1855,ae.53 Yrs.7 Mos.
 Catherine Olive 25 Ap.1805 - 3 Nov.1885

JOHNSTON, Rachel, Wife of Charles, d.13 Feb.1848, ae. 20 Yrs.5 Mos.

JONES, Levi H. d.9 June 1862,ae.53: His Wife Caroline d.27 Dec.1872,ae.67th

KERR, Samuel. A Native of Moniaive, Dumfriessh., Scotland,d.16 Jan.1872,ae.93
 His Wife Helen Fulton,d.7 Aug.1854,ae.82: Their Daughter Isabella
 Wife of George McDonald, Feb.1808- Sep.1860: Ann,d.9Aug.1813,ae.52

KNOX, Ellen, Relict of James. Native of Co. Down, Ireland,d.9 Ap.1867,ae.85
 L - See page 6 below and some "M" and "N"
 MAXWELL, William, d. 24 Jan. 1880, ae. 66

McGEOCK, Nancy, Wife of Robert,d.7 March,1874, ae.45

MITTEN,d.30Dec.1896, ae.63 (Just bare ground now with mound for grave)

NICE, Mary Jane Wife of Asa,d.25 May 1852,ae.32 (Empty space now)

OLIVE, Hannah Wife of William,Esq. d.1 Ap.1853,ae.65 Yrs.6 Mos.

OLIVE, Isaac. A Native of Carleton 16 May 1788-25 Aug.1880: Catharine W.
 Wife of Isaac Olive. Sen.d.5 Oct.1837, ae. 43

OLIVE, William, Esq. d.25 July 1863, ae.77 Yrs.2 Mos.

LAMOREAU, Charles Aug.1814-28 Ap.1841: Elizabeth 4 Feb.1807- 8 June 1809

LAWSON, Ebenezer, d.1 July 1858 in 54th Yr.

LAWSON, Mrs. Margaret P. d.7 Feb.1857,ae.49 Yrs. 7 Mos.

LEE, John d.14 Nov.1852: Elizabeth Ann d.1850?: Ann d.1847 ae.89:
 Emma d.22 Dec.1890 ae.65 (Very worn stone)

LITTLEHALE, John C. 29 July 1808-23 Feb.1891: Hannah K.1811-98: Wm.M. d.2 Aug
 1842 ae.3: Margaret d.9May1844 ae.1Wk. Children of John C.
 and Hannah H. Littlehale

LOWE, Robert. A Native of Perthsh.Scotland d.10 Jan.1887 ae.77:His Wife
 Ellen d.30 Jan.1981 ae.74: Archibald McLACHLAN d.31 Aug.1868 ae.84
 His Wife Ann d.16 Dec.1860 ae.78. Natives of Scotland

LOWRY, Wm. d.22 May 1858 ae.69: His Wife Jane d.10 Nov.1878 ae.86. Also,
 Their Children, James H. d.8 Sep.1882 ae.53: Mary Y. d.11 June 1856
 ae. 28

- MACE, George, d. 28 Oct. 1864 ae. 45: Elizabeth Suttan His Wife d. Dec. 1905 ae. 83
His Daughter Georgiana d. Ap. 1903 ae. 47: George Henry and Almira,
Infant Children of George and Elizabeth Mace
- McKAY, Roderick P. d. 29 Aug. 1855 ae. 34, Son of the late James McKAY
- MILLS, Barry a Native of Cork Co., Ireland d. 3 Oct. 1855 ae. 11
- NICE, Asa d. 1 May 1856 ae. 35 Yrs. 1 Mo. (Mary Jane, see page 5 above)
- NICE, Cornelius d. 2 Nov. 1871 ae. 67
- PIDGEON, David M. 1817-1903: His Wife Mary Jane 1827-99: Their Daughters
Bessie Anne 1860-1919: Mary A. Smart 1862-1941
- PIGEON, Charles 1813-70: His Wife Frances L. 1819-1900: George W. 1855-1904
His Wife Naomi Lane 1856-78: John H. 1841-42: Abram W. 1849-49:
Catherine M. 1842-85 Children of C. and F. Pigeon
- PONSFORD, Joseph d. 31 Aug. 1854 ae. 65: His Wife Elizabeth d. 4 May 1871 ae. 77
George Son of Joseph and Elizabeth Ponsford d. 27 May 1865 ae. 27
- RETALLICK, John born at Devonshire England 27 Feb. 1818 d. 12 May 1892:
Sarah His Wife d. 18 July 1910 ae. 84: Frederick W. Son of John
and Sarah Retallick d. 14 Sep. 1872 ae. 15: Willie S. born 8 Nov.
1861. Lost at Sea 1891
- RING, T. Bernard, d. 10 Aug. 1879 ae. 64: His Wife Elizabeth Buchanan d. 30 Aug
1905 ae. 88 Yrs. 7 Mos.
N.B: Zebedee Ring was included in the Conway Census 1 August 1775.
- RING, Wellington d. 2 May 1876 ae. 58: His Wife Jane d. 30 Oct. 1883 ae. 66
John Wightman ae. 9: Robert Salter ae. 6 Sons of W. and J. Ring
- ROBERTSON, George H. d. 13 Nov. 1900: Susan Theall d. 3 Ap. 1872 ae. 74 Yrs. 3 Mos
- ROBERTSON, Elizabeth, Relict of Donald d. 21 Jan. 1852 ae. 73: James M. d. 11 May
1857 ae. 43: His Wife Amelia J. 1827-1915: Children Samuel d. 1849
ae. 10 Mos.: John R. d. 1862 ae. 10 Yrs.: John H. d. 18 July 1867 ae. 61
Alexander d. 13 March 1847 ae. 31
- ROBERTSON, George H., d. 25 March 1861 ae. 65 Yrs. 2 2 Mos.
- ROBERTSON, Susan H. Theall, Wife of Thomas Robertson d. 29 Dec. 1850 ae. 72
- ROBINSON, James Sep. 1824-Oct. 1903, Who for 36 years was Coroner of the Co.
of St. John: Also His Wife Jane Feb. 1830-27 March 1912: Robert
John 24 May, 1868-2 Feb. 1873: Lilly Annie 2 March 1870-19 Jan. 1873.
Children of James and Jane Robinson
- ROSENELL, Margaret Wife of John d. 16 Jan. 1860 ae. 80
- SELDON, Charles d. Jan. 1883 ae. 58: His Wife Eliza (no data)

SEWELL, Edward d. at Carleton 4 June 1883 ae.61: His Wife Mary A.
d. at Sommerville, Mass. 6 Aug.1895 ae.66
SHARP, Elizabeth Wife of Isaac d.8 Ap.1861 ae.54
SMITH, Mary Wife of Wm. M. d.25 Sept.1843 ae.24

SMITH, Mary Wife of James H. d.10 March 1861 ae.57

SPRAGG, Gideon d.5 March1890 ae.68: His Wife Hannah d.13 Aug.1901 ae.78:
Elijah d.24 Jan.1853 ae.68: Malghia d.9 March 1883 ae.50: Also
His Daughter Susan A. d.30 Dec.1871 ae.12

STACKHOUSE, James, 1 Oct.1810-22 Ap.1884: His Wife Ann W. 15 May 1814-28 Ap.
1885: Phebe 22 June 1845-21 Mar.1849: Griffith S.3 Aug.1849-
4 Oct.1850: Joseph D.31 Aug.1856-12 Sep.1856 Children of
James and Ann W. Stackhouse

STACKHOUSE, Mary Wife of James Stackhouse, Senr. d.7 Jan.1857 ae.68

STACKHOUSE, Robert (illegible); Louisa and John (Children) Charles (illegible)

STEEVES, John d.27 June 1903 ae.74

STRANGE, Samuel, d.29 Sep.1868 ae.83: His Wife Margaret d.29 Nov.1878 ae.89

STUBS, Peter, Esq. (Masonic Emblem) d.28 June 1864 ae.60: His Son Henry
Drowned Nov. 1863 ae. 29

TAYLOR, Richard, d.18 Nov.1882 ae.74: His Wife Martha d.29 Ap.1882 ae.76

TENNENT, John d.22 Ap.1846 ae.83

THEAL, Samuel, Esq. Born in New York 25 Sep.1765. d.4 July 1832: Maria
Relict of the late Samuel Theal, Esq. Born in New York 28 Dec. 1782
Died 14 May 1871

THEALL, Sarah Wife of Tertullus d. 1860 ae. 89?

THEALL, Tertullus d.29 Sept.1840 ae.73

THEALL, Wm. Son of Thomas d.1Dec.1852 ae.24: Thomas F. d.25 Aug.1882 ae.82
His Wife Elizabeth d.20 May 1884 ae.79: Augusta A. Wife of Samuel
ae.67: Samuel 1883-1913: Tertullus 1840-1929

THOMPSON, Isabella Wife of Robert d.10 July 1875 ae.80 Their Son Capt.W.J.
d. at New Orleans 2 Sep.1867 ae.38

THOMPSON, Margery Ann, Wife of John d.8 Aug.1859 ae.27: John d.30 Mar.1900
ae.75

THOMPSON, Capt.R.G.W. Died on Board Ship J.W.Scammell and was Buried at
Sea Feb.1890 ae.31

THOMPSON, Robert (Masonic Emblem) (illegible)

VAIL, Jacob d.15 June 1890 ae.88: Rebecca, Wife of Jacob, Sr. d.12 Aug.1878
ae. 73

VAUGHAN, John S. d.7 Ap.1845 ae.43: Sarah J. Daughter of John S. and Mary A. d.16 Aug.1847 ae.5 Yrs.

WALLACE, Harriet, Wife of Wm. d.5 Sept.1874 ae.55

WARNOCK, Walter 10 May 1807-11 Dec.1879:His Wife Jane 15 May 1809?-8 Jan.1880

WARNOCK, Wm.5 May1825-28 Dec.1902:His Wife Margaret d.22 Aug.1910 ae.82
Margaret 20 Dec.1850-15 Oct.1856: Mary A.20 Oct.1854-10 Mar.1858
John T. 1 Dec.1871 - 20 June 1874

WATERS, Benjamin d.1 Aug.1898 ae.77:His Wife Ellen d.12 July 1901 ae.75

WESTAVAR, Daniel d.28 Sep.1873 ae. 46

WETHORE, Jesse L. d.27 Feb.1856 ae.66

WHEATON, Ephriam, d.16 Nov.1890 ae.84: His Wife Margaret d.29 Jan.1889 ae.64

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WHIPPLE, Charles J. d.30 Sep.1875 ae.53:His Wife Mahala J. d.4 July 1899
ae.71

WHIPPLE, Joseph B.,29 Dec.1794-5 Feb.1886: His Wife Sarah 9 Sep.1801-
2 June 1892: Sarah J. 26 May 1834- 30 May 1838: Frances A. Jackson
1841-1910

WHITE, Esther,d.24 May 1860 ae.68 (Empty space now)

WHITE, Jacob D.(M.D.) 6 Sep.1827-4 Jan.1908: Maria Peavey 9 Feb.1827- 24 Jan.
1894: Frederick J. 1862-1928: Charles Peavey d.27 Oct.1860 ae.
1 Yr.9 Mos.: Willie d.8 Jan.1868 ae.13 Yrs. 6 Mos.

WILLIAMS, Edwin (Masonic Emblem) d.30 Jan.1865 ae.47

WILLIAMS, Robert C. 30 July 1820-13 Nov.1865: His Wife Charity F. 30 May
1822- 29 June 1912: Robert S. 4 Nov.1854-2 Nov.1855: Idora J.
4 Nov.1854-12 Nov.1905: S.Robert 8 Nov.1858-19 Aug.1859:
Albinia H. 19 Sep.1861 - 10 July 1863

WILSON, Wm. d. 14 March 1897 ae. 75: His Wife Susan S. d. 17 March 1900
ae. 70.



From the Treasurer

We need to apologize for the trouble we have caused some of our members by asking for payment in Canadian funds. This request was made because our bank was charging a considerable sum for exchange on American cheques. This problem has been solved by depositing cheques once a month only, since the bank has agreed to charge by the transaction rather than per cheque. Some American members have worked out the equivalent of the Canadian money in U.S. funds and have sent this, but we still have to pay some bank charges plus a larger mailing fee for the Newsletter, so that the equivalent of \$10.00 Canadian does not cover the costs for outside Canada. Please continue to send the required fee in American money, the added value of exchange will cover the additional costs.

We have not been sending receipts as the small fee does not give us enough money with the increased postal rates. If you wish a receipt and membership card, please enclose a self addressed envelope with your membership fee. Canadians should include a stamp, the exchange will cover the cost for American members.

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Q1079. ANDERSON. James 1742 - 1797, buried Enclosure. He was father of Margaret Anderson, first wife of Joseph Saunders, of Northwest Miramichi, North. Co. Seek info on desc. and anc. /Mrs. Frances L. Keough, 171 North St., Warwick, Rhode Island, USA 02886

Q1080. ANDERSON. John b. ca 1771 St. James. Wish to know his birthplace and wife's full name and birthplace. Believe it to be Mary Henderson. They had a large family, including my grandfather, Robert, b. in Baillie Skiff. /Ruth Anderson Milk, 54 Old Post Rd., E. Walpole, Mass. 02032 USA

Q1081. BEGLEY: James Burrows b. New Ross, Ireland m. 1833 in Louisville, Ky., to Frances T. Milliken. Was James in NB with the Millikens in 1830? What ship did he leave Ireland on? Need confirmation of birthplace. /Dr. E.L. Richard, 3201 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, LA 70115 USA

Q1082. BROWN. Mary Ann b. 10 June 1814 Frederickstown, NB d/o Moses Brown of Sutton, Mass. and (?) Estey, m. Jeremiah Moore of North Yarmouth, Maine April 1832. First child, Moses Tobias Moore b. 20 Dec. 1832 "at sea". Third child, Samuel Elias b. 10 April 1836 in NB. Were the Browns and Esteys Loyalists? Did Mary Ann have brothers and sisters? Who stayed in NB? Where/when were her parents married? Seek correspondence with desc. / Mrs. Lorin S. Scott, 2360 Congress Ave., Clearwater, Florida 33519

Q1083. CAMBER. Need info re anc. Charles Judson Camber b. 2 Aug. 1826 in Kingsclear, N.B. He moved to Maine and married Eliza Billington in 1853. /Mrs. W.F. Winslow, 36 Bodge St., South Portland, Maine 04106 USA

Q1084. CAMBER. Need anc. John Camber who m. Mary Campbell 30 Apr. 1833 in Kingsclear, York Co., N.B. She was 3rd dau. of John Campbell. Who was her mother? / Mrs. W.F. Winslow, 36 Bodge St., South Portland, Maine 04106 USA

Q1085. CHURCHILL. Israel M. b. 1827 in England m. to Eleanor Williams. Seeking his d. and m. dates and county or city of birth. / Kenneth Coburn, Box 1266, Vanderhoof, BC V0J 3A0

Q1086. COBURN/COCKBURN. Seeking d. date for William Coburn - changed name from Cockburn between 1871 and 1881, b. 1822 in England m. Jane Robinson. Need his county or city of birth. / Kenneth Coburn, Box 1266, Vanderhoof BC V0J 3A0

Q1087. DOUGAL. William of Portland, Saint John, listed in 1881 Census, age 84. Any info welcome. /Donald B. Stevens, 25 Gardner Ter., Delmar NY 12054 USA

Q1088. DRAKE. Peter b. in England June 16, 1739 m. June 14, 1760 in New Jersey to Abigail Woolsey of NY. They settled first near Harlem Ferry, NY. In 1783 Peter, Abigail, and 7 of their children and families came to NB and settled at Springfield, Belle Isle, Kings Co. Abigail d. 1836. One son, John Jr. and his sister stayed in US. Need d. dates for Peter and Abigail, and Peter's birthplace in England./Harold Drake, 922 S. Fifth St., Watseka, IL 60970 USA

Q1089. DUKE. Jepston Jones m. at "Retreat" Carlton Jan. 1838 by REV. F. Coster to Margaret, 2nd d/o Joseph Wiley. Duke listed as Freeman of Saint John in Register of Voters 1841. Any info re family or desc. much appreciated./Joan Gilday, 3460 Peel St., Apt. 404, Montreal, Quebec H3A 2M1

Q1090. GALLOP. Deborah b. ca. 1810 Wakefield, NB d. 1842 - 51 NB m. James Barlow Shaw. Were her parents Benjamin Gallop and Lydia Shaw, Mary Burpee or Elizabeth?/ Thomas Shaw, P.O. Box 2002, Waterbury, CT 06702 USA

Q1091. GODSOE. William age 20 or 21, left Newburyport, Mass. in 1765 to work for Simonds & White at Saint John, N.B. Need info on whether he was married at time of arrival or soon after. William m. for 2nd time in 1784 to Huldah Thomas buried in Loyalist Cemetery./Mrs. E.V. Conlon, #609 DeWitt Clinton Apt., Albany, NY 12207 USA

Q1092. HEWITT/HUIT. George, UEL in Kings Orange Rangers and grantee at St. Martins, St. John Co. NB. He d. by 1822 leaving widow, Mary "of Saint John", and children. William m. Barbara (?), Ann m. Joshua Mercer, George, Helena m. William Mercer, Catherine m. Charles Short, Lucy, James and Robert. Did they also have a dau. Rebecca who m. Aaron DeLong? Any other children? How was Margaret Hewett related? She m. 1810 to Benjamin Baxter, widower./Bill Tufts, 1500 Lassiter Terrace, Gloucester, ONT K1J 8N4

Q1093. HOLMES. Seek anc. of Mary Holmes b. 17 Feb. 1832 in Apohqui, NB m. John Samuel Wanamaker 29 Dec. 1849. She d. 25 Nov. 1878 in Norton, NB./Mrs. W.F. Winslow, 36 Bodge St., South Portland, Maine 04106 USA

Q1094. HOYT. Samuel Edwin b. 1826 Norton Parish, Kings Co. m. ca 1852 to Harriett Bostwick. Seven children: Maria m. George Dixon, James Edwin, George, Charles Arthur, Fanny, Charlotte, Clarissa. Need info on children. Samuel d. around 1872. When did Harriet die?/ Sharon M. Dubeau, 96 Ranstone Gardens, Scarborough, ONT M1K 2V1

Q1095. HUSTON. John Huston d. in Saint John ca. 1862. Need info on d. and place of burial./Donald B. Stevens, 25 Gardner Ter., Delmar, NY 12054 USA

Q1096. McMULLIN. Mary Isabella b. ca. 1822 d. 22 Nov. 1915 m. William Carruthers 8 Feb. 1843. She came from Ireland in 1841 and lived at Magundy, York Co. Have children. Need her parents and siblings./Wanda A. Rodney, #6-260 Ave. Rd., Richmond Hill, ONT L4C 5G6

Q1097. MILLER. Seek info on the family of James Miller and Margaret McGrath, where born and where the family emigrated from. Margaret d. 1874, age 74, St. Peters Rd., PEI. A son, George Whitfield Miller b. ca. 1825 York Co., NB baptised Georgetown, PEI m. Jane Acorn b. 1838 Pownal, PEI, and raised a large family. Info on James and Margaret, their parents, brothers and sisters, and other children besides George, will be very much appreciated and acknowledged./Mrs Dorothy Hemmingsen, 3948 14th Ave., Port Alberni, BC V9Y 5C3

Q1098. MILLIKEN. Frances (Allen) of Waterford, Ireland. In NB in 1830, with Leo, and children - Richard Allen and Frances T. They resided in Louisville, KY in 1831-32. In New Orleans, LA in 1839. Need info on when they arrived in NB, ship or passenger listings, and confirmation on place of birth in Ireland. How many in the Milliken family lived in NB?/Dr. E.L. Richard, 3201 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, LA 70115 USA

Q1099. MONK. Adelaide and Thomas Tweedie, both of Dumfries, NB, were m. there 28 Apr. 1842, witnessed by Benjamin Monk. Would like to learn anything about Monk family./David Dobson, 8 Burnham St. # 12B, South Portland, Maine 04106 USA

Q1100. MURRAY. Daniel b. 1817 d. Mar. 1867 m. July 23, 1853 to Mary Ann Glenn. Had land grant in 1862 at Salmon River, Queens Co. Children: John b. 1854, Edward b. 1855, Isabel b. 1857, Daniel b. 1859, Matthew b. 1861, William b. 1863, Isaac b. 1867, and George b. 1865. Seeking info on ancestry of Daniel, Sr. Any info welcome./Douglas Murray, 376 Tozer Ave., Newcastle, NB EIV 1A4

Q1101. NEVERS. Suzanne (Susan) b. 1837/8 m. 12 Nov. 1866 to Charles Lotrup Estey d. 25 Dec. 1910. Was she d/o John and Jane Nevers listed in 1851 Carleton Co. Census (Wakefield), as Sarah Elizabeth? Would appreciate any data on Nevers family or suggestions on how to determine if Susan and Sarah are same person./Wanda A. Rodney, #6-260 Ave. Rd., Richmond Hill, ONT L4C 5G6

Q1102. PACE. George E. b. Saint John, Fredericton or Springhill, NB. His wife Sarah Hyde b. Liverpool, England. They migrated to New Hampshire prior to 1895. Had 12 sons, 1 dau. all b. in Canada. Known ch.: Harry, Charles b. ca. 1868, George, Robert, Jack and Emily. Need George's ancestry and info on children./J.R. Pace, 3107 Belva Ct., Archdale, NC 27263 USA

Q1103. PITT. Edwin R. of NB m. Mary Elizabeth Archibald, and returned to US. Edwin granted school license in Fredericton, NB in 1897. He taught in Mass. school system. Any info gratefully received. Will exchange info./Pamela Lawson, 1216 Raymond Ave., McLean, VA 22101 USA

Q1104. PITT. William, Loyalist, served with General Oliver Delancey's Brigade during American Revolution until 1783. Awarded land in Saint John near Long Reach. Family history identifies his father as James Pitt, nephew of Earl of Chatham. This information states he came to Virginia as a surveyor, then moved to New York area and married Marie De Latour, a French Huguenot, and fathered six children including William. There is also mention of William

having been a dispatch carrier during the war, and at the evacuation of New York he climbed to the steeple of Trinity Church affixing the British Flag there. At Library of Congress, Wash., he is listed as a drummer and then a driver. Need info on place of birth or original residence of William and his parents. Any Pitt family records in WB?/Pamela Lawson, 1216 Raymond Ave., McLean, VA 22101 USA

Q1105. PRINCE. William Lawton b. ca. 1838 s/o George and Ann. He m. Susanna Bostwick in 1864 and lived in Hampton Parish, Kings Co. Did he have any children? When did he die?/Sharon M. Dubeau, 96 Ranstone Gardens, Scarborough, ONT M1K 2V1

Q1106. RAYMOND. Isaac B. b. ca. 1809 m. ca. 1846 to Eliza Smith. Lived Norton Parish, Kings Co. in 1851. Two children: George b. ca. 1847 and John b. ca. 1849. When did Isaac and Eliza die? What became of George and John? Any other children?/Sharon M. Dubeau, 96 Ranstone Gardens, Scarborough, ONT M1K 2V1

Q1107. ROBINSON. Jane b. 1827 in England m. to William Cockburn/Coburn. Need her place of birth and d. date./Kenneth Coburn, Box 1266, Vanderhoof, BC V0J 3A0

Q1108. SAUNDERS Alfred b. Nelson NB before 1824, son of Joseph Saunders and Mary Willis. Seek desc. and places of residence. Did he leave colony?/Mrs. Frances L. Keough, 171 North St., Warwick, Rhode Island 02886 USA

Q1109. SAUNDERS. Edward b. 1809 Nelson, NB, son of Joseph Saunders and Margaret Anderson, m. Ann (?). Seek info on Desc. and where settled. Did he leave colony?/Mrs. Frances L. Keough, 171 North St., Warwick, Rhode Island 02886 USA

Q1110. SAUNDERS. Joseph resided NW Miramichi River and Kirkwood, NB m. (1st) Margaret Anderson in 1792 and (2nd) to Mary Willis in 1817. Was he UEL, and son of William Saunders and Ann Lowell?/Mrs. Frances L. Keough, 171 North St., Warwick, Rhode Island 02886 USA

Q1111. SAUNDERS Mary Hannah bap. 11 Apr. 1822 St Mark's Church, Bushville, NB, dau. of Joseph Saunders and Mary Willis. Seek desc., who she married and where settled. Did she leave colony?/Mrs. Frances L. Keough, 171 North St., Warwick, Rhode Island 02886 USA

Q1112. SAUNDERS. Stephen b. 10 Jun. 1806 Nelson, NB m. Mary (?). He was s/o Joseph Saunders and Margaret Anderson. Seek info on desc. and where settled. Did he leave colony?/Mrs. Frances L. Keough, 171 North St., Warwick, Rhode Island 02886 USA

Q1113. SAUNDERS. William b. 17 Sep. 1799 on NW Miramichi River, s/o Joseph Saunders and Margaret Anderson. Lived in Newcastle in 1826. Seek info on desc. and where settled./Mrs. Frances L. Keough, 171 North St., Warwick, Rhode Island 02886 USA

Q1114. SIMONDS. Charles Sidney b. 1817 d. 1899, believed to be among the Penobscot Loyalists, m. Sarah A. Corey of Southampton. Need info on his father./Mrs. Freda Richardson, Grand Harbour, Grand Manan NB E0G 1X0

Q1115. WANAMAKER. John Samuel b. 18 Mar. 1820 at Apohoqui, NB d. Apr. 1888. Was Samuel A. Wanamaker his father? Who was his mother?/Mrs. W.F. Winslow, 36 Bodge St., South Portland, Maine 04106 USA

Q1116. WHITING. Charles Hiram b. ca. 1833 s/o William. He m. Ellen MacDougall between 1871 - 81 and lived in Kingston Parish, Kings Co. When did Charles and Ellen die? Did he have any children?/Sharon M. Dubeau, 96 Ranstone Gardens, Scarborough, ONT M1K 2V1

Q1117. WILLIAMS. Eleanor b. 1836 in England m. to Israel Churchill, also of England. Need her d. date and county of birth./Kenneth Coburn, Box 1266, Vanderhoof, BC V0J 3A0

Q1118. WILLIS. Seek info/anc./desc. of CAPT (?) Willis. His dau. Mary, 2nd wife of Joseph Saunders m. 1817 Nelson, North. Co., NB. Was he a Sea Captain or Militia? Where did he reside?/Mrs. Frances L. Keough, 171 North St., Warwick, Rhode Island 02886 USA

Q1119. WILSON. James b. 1787/8 in Ireland? d. 11 Aug. 1850 m. to Margaret Walls. Came to NB in 1833. She d. 16 Mar. 1871. Need info on anc. What was name of boat he arrived on?/Mrs. W.F. Winslow, 36 Bodge St., South Portland, Maine 04106 USA

Q1120. WILSON. Need b. date and place for John b. ca. 1833 in Ireland. He arr. in NB with parents James Wilson and Margaret Walls in 1833./Mrs. W.F. Winslow, 36 Bodge St., South Portland, Maine 04106 USA

Q1121. SCOTTISH SETTLERS. Seeking info on where Scottish people first immigrated to in NB. A list of publications concerning this would be appreciated./Mrs. Dorothy Hemmingsen, 3948 14th Ave., Port Alberni, BC V9Y 5C3

Q1122. JOHNSTON. William b. ca. 1781 Ireland. Served 4 years in British Navy prior to 1818 when he settled in NB. married Esther Rhoda Kenny, Burton Par. 1819. Lived 1851 in Par. of Lincoln, with son Robert. Methodist. Need names of other ch., Where died and bur., and back info. Will exchange family info./Leora Rabuck, 1920 3rd Ave., Altoona, PA 16602 USA

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IRISH IMMIGRANTS TO NEW BRUNSWICK

56.

THE "STAR"

In the late 1840's, small communities throughout New Brunswick were welcoming the Railway. With its promise of future prosperity, local entrepreneurs were anxious to establish links to their locale. The directors of the St. Andrews & Quebec Railway envisioned the development of St. Andrews into a major port to rival Saint John and sought to construct a line to Woodstock. Shares were sold locally and abroad, especially in England where a Board of shareholders was established.

"Earl Fitzwilliam had made a proposition May 12th, 1847 to the London Board to send out to the province one hundred able bodied labourers from his Wicklow Estates in Ireland in order that the men might obtain work upon the Railway and, to be subjected to no disappointment on their arrival, he placed the sum of one thousand pounds to the credit of the company to pay their wages, at a rate of two shillings per day, for so long as it would last, for which the company was to credit his Lordship in stock. This proposal having been accepted, the noble one hundred left on the ship "Star" on the 17th April 1848." [Major Warren, "The St. Andrews & Quebec Railway" N.B. Historical Society Coll. Vol. 19]

Voyage of the "Star"

The emigrants aboard the "Star" fared better than other Irish who journeyed to North American ports. It was reported (by the captain) that "every precaution had been taken to cleanse, ventilate and fumigate the ship; disinfecting fluid and chloride of lime were freely used." In addition, they were fortunate to have a surgeon among their number. When questioned concerning their treatment the passengers "unquivocally spoke in the highest terms of the master and the surgeon." Ships provisions consisted of hard biscuits, rice or oatmeal and water.

Despite the best efforts to prevent disease, the dreaded fever struck. According to the Captain the first symptoms appeared as they neared the banks (Grand Banks). At the same time weather conditions deteriorated and they "were obliged to close the hatches frequently." Nine died on passage including four adults, viz.: David WHITE, leaving a family of seven orphans; Mathew BYRNE, leaving a widow and six children; Dennis JOLLY; and Bridget BYRNE. Four children died viz., Peg KELLY, age 4 years; Biddy NOLAN age 2 years; Frank McDONNELL age 2 years; Jane CAFFREY age 6 years; infant age 10 days.

When the vessel arrived at Saint Andrews on May 28th, 1848 after a voyage of 37 days, it was reported that of the 383 passengers aboard, 63 had taken sick on passage, nine of whom died. There had been one birth, the child since dead. A portion of the sick remained convalescent with 26 cases of typhus and dysentery. At the time of embarkation there were 133 male adults, 122 female adults, and 128 children.

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57.

The Arrival of The "Star"

Upon the arrival of the "Star", the vessel was boarded by James Boyd, Acting Emigrant Agent at Saint Andrews. In his report to the Provincial Secretary, Boyd states that he found the ship "perfectly clean, counted the passengers, compared them with the lists and found all correct". Quickly assessing the condition of the emigrants, Boyd ordered the sick to be landed on Hospital Island, a small island in the West Isles (Passamaquoddy Bay) and the ship sent to the Quarantine Station where it was to remain for at least ten days. Half of the healthy passengers were landed and their body and bed clothes immediately washed, while the rest were to wash and clean on board the ship, then to be landed on the Island for a few days before final discharge. The island facilities were insufficient for numbers over 150.

The buildings on Hospital Island to house the emigrants had been erected at the Province's expense in 1841 to deal with an outbreak of cholera. Except for partial repairs, nothing had been done to them. In 1847 a Pest House had been erected with an extra room for the use of a physician capable of containing thirty persons without crowding. Of the other two dwellings, one is occupied by the Keeper as a dwelling house with a store room. The other is a large building capable of holding 70 persons if used as a Hospital or about 120 if in health.

Arrangements were made with Drs GOVE and M'STACY to visit the Island each week. Boyd observed "that a large proportion of the adults will recover. The children, particularly the younger ones, I have not much hope..." In a visit made to the island a few days later Boyd confirmed that the sick from the "Star" had been landed and were carefully tended. Unfortunately ten new cases of fever had developed and one had died. It was necessary to hire an extra man to assist the one tending the sick.

Before Boyd's next visit, the disease took another toll. On June 4th John SUMMERS age 70 and Pat TYRELL age 70 passed away. On June 5th Michael FURLONG age 50. On June 7th Margaret WHITE age 38 and Dennis KEELY age 70. Children who died after landing included: May 29th Peter McDONNELL age 10 and Patrick BYRNE age 2 May 31st Ellen MAHER age 2 and Martin NOLAN age 4; June 2nd Jerry McDONNELL age 15m and Patrick BYRNE age 8m.

Discharge of the Passengers of The "Star"

The arrival of the "Star" was a matter of concern to the small community of Saint Andrews. The Overseers of the Poor and Almshouse Keeper were reluctant to accept the responsibility for destitute emigrants, widows and orphans. Their financial resources were limited. A year before the arrival of the "Star" D.W. Jack had reported that "the greater part of the emigrants which have arrived at this port have gone to the United States leaving behind them the poorer class and those that were unable to help themselves; these families were, however, left in a destitute condition, and must, with many others in a suffering

state be provided for by the inhabitants of this small community. Much distress prevails among the emigrants and besides the daily calls upon families for relief, street-begging prevails to a greater extent than I have witnessed for many years."

As with most ports, the community of Saint Andrews feared the spread of disease. By June 8th, 265 passengers had been landed, leaving on Hospital Island 98, 87 of whom were in various stages of sickness. Upon visiting those who had been disembanded, Boyd was dismayed to find seven new cases of sickness. A physician was summoned and confirmed them as fever and it was decided to have them immediately removed to the Island.

The community had been spared the spread of disease but undoubtedly remembered the previous year that three members of a farmer's family had contracted a fever from an emigrant in their employ. One of the contractors for building the Pest House on Hospital Island had died and a lodging house keeper in Town was dangerously ill. By July 3rd, Boyd, himself, was disabled by the fever. His son, acting in his behalf reported that on June 20th, the last 20 of the emigrants were discharged from the Island, one sent to the Railroad Hospital. It was anticipated those at the Railroad Hospital would soon be discharged.

Now the "Star" emigrants were the responsibility of the St. Andrews & Quebec Railway who had erected shanties for their inhabitation.

[Copy of Depatch from Lieutenant Governor Sir W.M.G. Colebrooke to Earl Grey, 1847 (New Brunswick Museum, Ganong Room)]
[Journal of House of Assembly 1849 Appendix: Emigrant]

The following Report which appears in the Journals of the House of Assembly was submitted to the Legislative Body by Asa Coy, Esq. though written and prepared by John Wilson at Chamcook, Charlotte County on Friday morning, 26th January 1849.

"DEAR SIR, - You inform me that His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor has deputed you to visit this County for the purpose of ascertaining the situation of Lord FitzWilliam's Emigrants employed on the Saint Andrews & Quebec Railway.

I am very much pleased and relieved by the course His Excellency has adopted in this matter, as I have every reason to suppose the Governor has been misinformed as to the situation of these people.

We are now in the most unpleasant dilemma with those people, as it was our intention to have them at work until Spring, but owing to the awful state of the Country, and not being able to collect from Shareholders one penny, and all railway funds being exhausted, the Board have this day determined to discontinue employing them after next week, and what will become of them I am greatly perplexed to know.

You will notice by the several letters from Earl FitzWilliam that "one hundred able bodied men" were all we had any reason to expect, but to our surprise, with the hundred men sent out, were 277 old men, women and children, and the whole affected with sickness, death and poverty.

I am sure you will see that we have employed those men and boys principally out of charity, as their work is not worth six pence a day, being so enfeebled by the voyage and sickness that but few of the men were able to do a day's work. Already most of the poor have suffered much, and unless aid is obtained from some quarter, their state will be desperate.

We asked of the Government last Fall some assistance to settle those people on Crown Lands at the head of Digdeguash River, and to be repaid by them in the same manner as the Harvey settlers have done. If this had been complied with very much evil and expense would have been avoided.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,

Under Your Excellency's instructions communicated to me by Mr. Secretary Partelow's letter of the 19th instant, directing me to make specified investigations relative to certain Emigrants represented to the Government as being in a distressed condition in Saint Andrews, and also to the general state of parish funds, I have the honor to make the following Report -

I arrived in Saint Andrews on the evening of the 22nd instant (January, 1849) and on the 23rd I had interviews with James Boyd, Esq., Acting Emigrant Agent, the President, Vice President, one of the Directors, and S.H. Whitlock, Esq., Secretary, all of Saint Andrews and Quebec Rail Road Company, and also with Mr. Robert Kerr, Commissioner of the Poor in Saint Andrews.

I soon ascertained that the cases of destitution to which my attention was to be directed were confined to the Emigrants who had arrived during the last Summer, in expectation by the Rail Road Company, and to such Emigrants only do the following observations apply.

In company with Mr. Boyd, I visited the Emigrants under his charge to the number of 45 making 8 families, resident in different parts of the Town and vicinity. Their cases may be stated as follows:

Widow TERNEY has 4 Children, and an Orphan. This woman's Husband died on the passage. [TINNEY]

Widow BIRNE has 6 Children; one boy at work on the Railway at 1s 3d per day. This woman's Husband died on passage.

Mary KELLY has no husband. She is sick in bed., has an infant, and a young sister to provide for.

Widow FURLONG has 6 Children, all young girls. Her husband died at the Quarantine Station.

Widow JONES has 6 Children. Her husband died at the Quarantine Station.

Widow KERRON has 2 Children. Her Husband died at the time of embarkation. [KERVIN]

Widow NIEL has 2 Children. Her Husband died on passage. She is partly supported by the labour of one son on the Railroad. [NEALE]

Widow BYRNE has 8 Children. Her Husband died on passage. She has two sons at work on the Rail Road.

For the purpose of ascertaining the number and condition of the Emigrants not chargeable on the public funds, but who are about to be discharged from the employment of the Rail Road Company, I visited them, in company with Mr. Boyd and Mr. Whitlock, in their dwellings, in the Town and vicinity, the Shanties erected for their accomodation by the Rail Road Company, and at their places of work on the Rail Road, and found their condition as follows:

In hired Rooms

Edward CAR was at work. He has a widowed sister resident with him, and occupies a room near the Town. [CARR]

Thomas BEARON was also at work. He has a wife and 6 children and occupies a room near CAR's. [BEHAN]

John SUMMERS was also at work. He has a wife and 6 children and occupies a room near CAR's.

John POPPIN has a sick wife, an infant at the breast, and two small children. This man works when the state of his family permits his leaving them. The family is very destitute, half naked, very filthy, and apparently in a starving condition.. Mr. Whitlock represents POPPIN as very industrious, sober, quiet and very kind and attentive to his wife and children.

There are some other families also occupying hired Rooms, whom I was prevented from seeing. Mr. Whitlock furnished me with the following memorandum of such cases:

Patrick KNOWLIN has a wife and 5 children. himself, and some of the children sickly.

Robert HERAS has a wife and 5 children, destitute of clothing. The woman has been sick all summer, and still continues so, an the man loses part of his working time attending to her.

In Shanties Erected by the Rail Road Company

No. 1 [5 families, 25 men, women, children]
The father of one family Lawrence NEIL is lame and unable to work. He has a wife and one child. They have subsisted by charity for some time past. [NEALE]

No. 2 [4 families, 16 men, women, children]
One couple has 8 small children. John DOYT without a wife or child is lame and at present unable to work. [DOYLE]

No. 3 [2 families, 10 souls]

These are more comfortable, being less crowded.

No. 4 [4 families, 16 souls]

One is an orphan child; three are cripples.

John BURNS and his wife are aged and infirm, the man 67, his wife 75 years of age, both now nearly past labour. The man works occasionally, and I afterwards found him with the gang at work, receiving full wages 2s 6d per day.

John COLE is lame and unable to work. He has a wife and 4 children, and has been allowed support by the Company.

Mary BURN and her husband have three small children. The man is able to work, the woman is near her confinement, and very poorly, destitute of wearing apparel and bed clothes. She complains of unkind treatment from the other females, some of whom are her relations, and live in the same Shanty. [BYRNE]

No. 5 [one family, 7 children, 9 souls]

Mother well, father sick and at present unable to earn anything, a child sick also.

I found 79 Men and Boys at work in Gangs. They are all poorly clothed for this inclement season of the year, and especially so for outdoor work. Some of the men are aged and infirm, one nearly blind, and others partially disabled by frost bites.

In my interview with the Railway Company Directors, the responsibility of the Company with respect to these Emigrants was discussed, and their intentions stated. Lord FitzWilliam, by whom these Emigrants were sent out, appears to have acted in good faith; and the correspondence which was submitted to me, shewed that the Company had been careful not to hold out for better prospects than the nature of the case would seem to warrant.

While the Company, in consenting to receive 100 men, under a pledge of the means of affording employment to them for three months, at the rate of 2s Sterling per day, might naturally expect 100 men without the encumbrance of families. His Lordship, on the other hand, might have felt justified in sending out, with the able bodied, such a number of aged, infirm and young, as would not in Ireland or in Great Britain be considered an excessive burden.

Of the number shipped, it was stated that 374 souls were landed on the Quarantine Island, a large portion of whom were ill with fever, either at the time of leaving the vessel, or whilst they remained at the Quarantine, and a number died. Of those taken into the service of the Company, some were aged and so infirm as to be almost past labour; one or two over 70 years of age, and one nearly blind; all enfeebled by the passage and sickness; not over one half could be rated as able bodied men. They were all poorly clothed, and destitute of bedding.

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Foreseeing in some measure the difficulty of Winter maintenance, and as they were not found to be profitable labourers, the Company then discharged them and advised them to make their way to the United States. A few left, but soon returned, and the whole were again set to work at the same rate of wages for working time....

earning a portion of their subsistence, but about to be discharged by the Railway Company, have yet to be considered; and it is with regret I have to state that these are so uncomfortable a nature as to leave little room for doubt, that a large portion of these unfortunate people will have to be supported by public funds.

SCHEDULE OF EMIGRANTS BY THE SHIP "STAR" WITH THE NUMBER OF THEIR RESPECTIVE FAMILIES NOW RECEIVING RELIEF FROM PROVINCIAL FUNDS
27 APRIL 1849 [MG9 Vol.32 File 1 N.B. Prov. Archives]

BYRNE John	7	GIDDINGS James	5	CONRAN John	4
BYRNE Simon	3	GEEHAM John	3	COLE John	7
BYRNE Joe	4	HUGHES Robert	7	CAVANAUGH William	2
BYRNE James	6	LEONARD -	2	HYLAND John	5
BYRNE John	8	MACHEN Thomas	3	JONES Mrs	7
BYRNE Pat	7	MUTHOD Thomas	3	KIRVAN Pat	3
BYRNE Simon	6	MOONEY John	5	KIRVAN David	3
BYRNE John	5	MOULS -	8	KIRVAN Thos.	
BYRNE Symon	1	McDONALD Frank	7	KELLY James	5
BYRNE John	5	McCANN John	3	KELLY Mich'l	3
BYRNE James	3	NOWLAN Pat	7	KELLY Mary	3
BYRNE John	3	NEALE Larry	3	KAVANAUGH John	2
BYRNE Mary	3	NEALE Dennis	4	LAWTON Thomas	7
CARR Edw'd	2	NEALE Andy	4	PRIESTLY Pat	3
CASEY John	3	NEALE John	2	POPPIN John	5
DOYLE John	3	NEALE Pegg	3	STEADMAN Pat	4
DOYLE Pat	2	BYRNE Ann	9	SUMMERS John	7
DOYLE John	5	BEHAN Thomas	9	SULLIVAN -	5
DEMPSEY John	5	BULGER John	8	TOOLE Pat	7
DOWNS Dan'l	4	BALANCE John	4	TENNEY Mrs	5
FARRELE Pat	2	CAFFREY Mich'l	8	WELCH Morgan	3
FERRALE Wm.	2	CUMMING Mich'l		WELCH Michael	4
FURLONG Mrs	4	CARROLL Peter	3	WEDDOCK Robert	2

Statement of relief given by James Boyd, Esquire, Acting Emigrant Agent at Saint Andrews to Immigrants arrived in expectation of employment by the Saint Andrews & Quebec Rail Road Company, at the time of Mr. Coy's official inquiry, 23rd January 1849.

Heads of Family & Dependents

Nancy BYRNE	9	Widow FURLONG	7
Peggy NEALE	3	Widow BYRNE	6
Widow KERRVIN	3	Widow TENNY	5
Widow JONES	7	do	2 orphans
Mary KELLY	3		

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Statement of relief afforded to the same class of Immigrants after review of the case by Mr. Coy, 24th January 1849

No. at Work	Names	Dependents	No. at Work	Names	Dep.
1	John CALL	7	1	Pat NOWLAN	4
1	John BYRNE (43)	8		Larry NEALE	6
1	Mich'l CAFFREY	8	1	Pat STEADMAN	
2 Boys	Widow Rose BYRNE	8	1	John BYRNE	7
1	John BYRNE (old)	3	1	Thomas BEHAN	7
1	John BYRNE (40)	5	1	John STRYLAND	7
1	POPPIN Family	6	1	John NEALE	1
1	John BYRNE (part blind)	4	1	John HEALY	1
1	Pat TOOLE	9	1	Frank McDONALD	1
2 Boys	SUMMERS Family	9	1	John DEMPSEY	1
1	Robert HUGHES	5		John DOYLE	1

Special Report From Asa Coy, Esquire, To His Excellency Sir Walker Head, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick

The sad experience of the Irish passengers aboard the "Star" is self evident in the above Government Reports. It is but one example of emigrants' experience during the famine years. Of genealogical significance, however, is that by studying such records as a whole, place of origin (ie. Fitz Williams Wicklow Estates) is identified. This method of research must be adopted by those tracing Irish ancestry rather than waiting for that elusive passenger list.

List of Passage Tickets for Passage inland and Coastwise Granted to Destitute Immigrants from the United Kingdom on Parish Poor Account and not Charged to the Immigrant Account by Purser of the Poor in the City (Saint John) during the Year 1842.
[extracts] 31st December 1842

NAME	AGE	NATIVITY	FAMILY	PLACE CONVEYED
Joanna MANN	30	Cork	2	Saint Andrews
Joanna DONOVAN	43	Cork	7	Saint Stephen
Francis HAYS	30	Limerick	3	Saint Stephen
William HASSEL	30	Cork	4	Saint Stephen
Joanna CONNELLY	40	Limerick	6	Saint Stephen
Martin FURLONG	57	Wexford	1	Saint Andrews
Mary SULLIVAN	18	Cork	1	Saint Stephen
Martha McCULLAM	24	Donegal	2	Saint Stephen
Mary WELCH	43	Cork	1	Quoddy *
John HOWARD	46	Tipperary	4	Quoddy - West *
Joana O'LEARY	27	Kerry	3	Quoddy - West *
Margaret BURNS	39	Cork	3	Quoddy - West *

* Passamaquoddy [Charlotte County]

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Dear Sir/Madam,

Would you please make the following announcement to the members of your Association?

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I will search and extend your pedigree lines in Scotland throughout the Statutory Records from 1855 onwards and the Census Records from 1841 to 1891, which are held in the New Register House, Edinburgh, Scotland.

The fee for this Scottish Genealogy Research Package is \$75.00 and will include:-

- a. a minimum of 7 full extracts compiled from the Birth, Death, Marriage and/or Census Records.
- b. your material will be recorded on the appropriate pedigree charts and family group sheets for you.
- c. all records available will be used in your research, including information extracted from the Records of Corrected Entries which are records of Divorces, Changes of Names, Adoption, etc., where applicable.

I gained a working and intimate knowledge of these Records as a member of the staff of New Register House for several years.

I will supply Scottish and Canadian references upon request.

Sincerely,

Robert Jennings

R.D. JENNINGS.

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