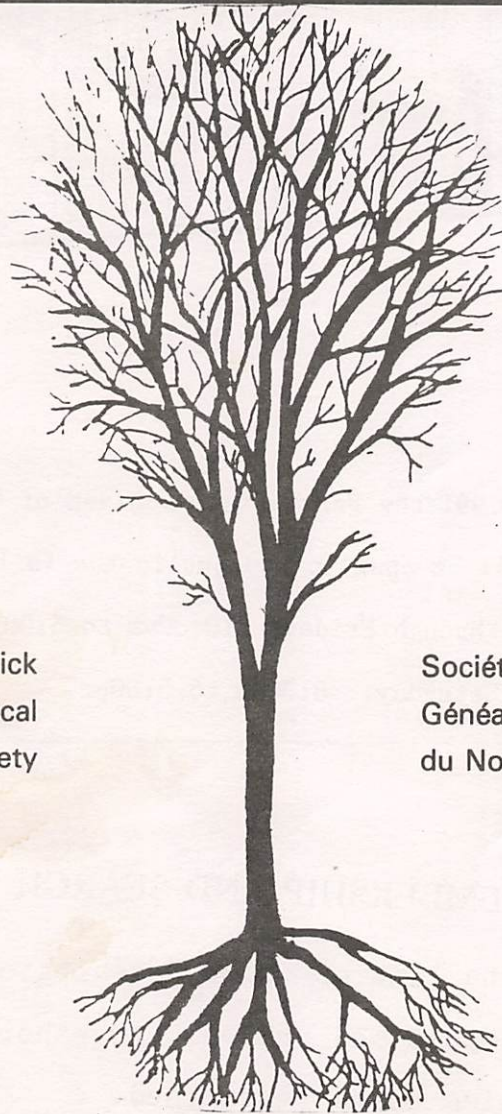


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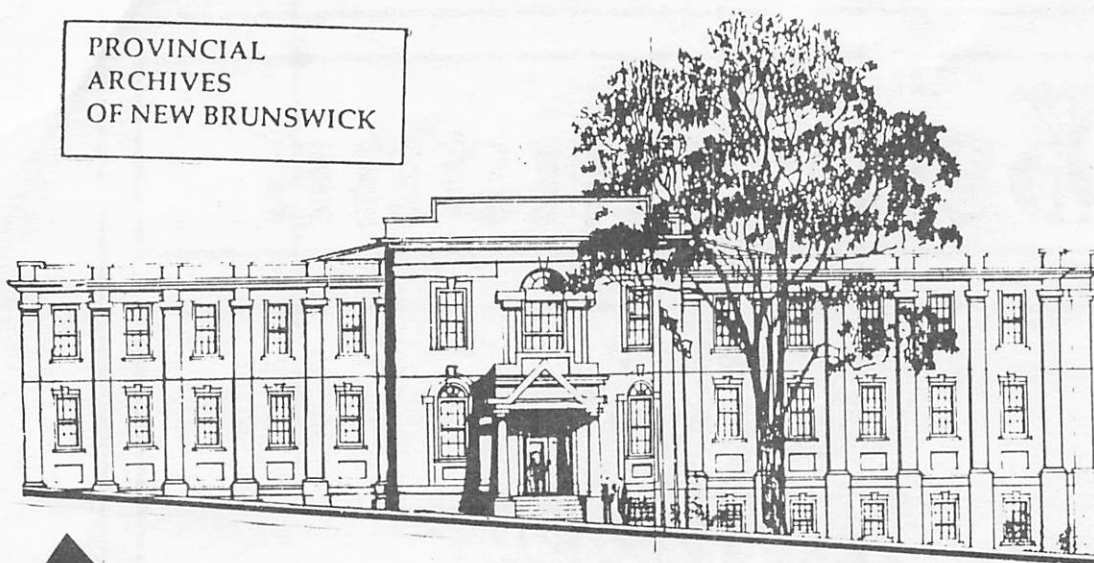
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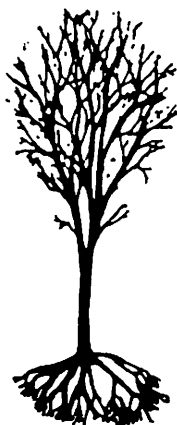
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OVERVIEW (con't)

- Arrangement:** With the exception of Ireland and the Channel Islands, which have a strictly alphabetical organization by surname for the whole country, the basis of the arrangement is by county within each country. England is divided into four sections but the counties are in alphabetical order. Wales has two sets of fiche, one alphabetical by surname for each county, the other alphabetical by given name because of the incidence of patronymic naming. Monmouth, England (now Gwent, Wales) also has a dual series of fiche for the same reason. Scotland is divided by county.
- Content:** Each entry contains the name of the person, name of spouse for a marriage (parents for a birth or christening), sex, type of event (m-marriage, b-birth, c-christening), date of the event, place of the event, LDS ordinance dates (B,E,S), and the source (batch and serial sheet).

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stomachs.

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some might even call me a frivolous old gal. I'm seeing
five gentlemen every day.

As soon as I wake Will Power helps me out of bed. Then
I go to see John. Then Charley Horse comes along and when
he's here, he takes a lot of my time and attention.

When he leaves, Arthur Ritis shows up and stays the rest
of the day. He doesn't like to stay on one place, so he
takes me from joint to joint. After such a busy day, I'm
really tired and glad to go to bed--with Ben Gay. What
a life!.

P.S. The preacher came the other day. He said, at my age,
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The first ever International Gathering of the Irish is scheduled this summer in New Brunswick during July 18 to August 3. Its opening will coincide with the Miramichi Irish Festival, July 18-21, now in its eighth successful year in Chatham and Newcastle and move on to venues in Saint John, the province's largest city (July 22 - Aug.1); Fredericton, the provincial capital (July 23 - Aug.2); and Moncton, a commercial hub (July 24 to its gala closing August 3).

Why a Gathering? To celebrate a re-awakening of interest in the contributions that people of Irish descent have made to the development of Canada and North America. It is time to recognize these contributions. That is what the International Gathering of the Irish is all about.

Why New Brunswick? This province was a major gateway to Irish immigrants in the 19th Century. Between 1812 and 1850, 71 per cent of the immigration to New Brunswick was from Ireland, and the idea of calling the province New Ireland was actively considered.

What's the goal? To attract people of Irish descent and to welcome others from all over North America to this unique, bilingual (English- and French-speaking), largely undiscovered beauty spot on the eastern seaboard.

Highlights will include the only Canadian showing of the "Irish Decorative Arts Exhibition" at the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John. Over one hundred and fifty artifacts from the National Museum of Ireland toured by the Smithsonian Institute will be on display July 14 to Sept 29. Exhibits promoting Irish history and genealogy in cooperation with the Provincial Archives will document Irish life and achievements.

The Irish Festival on the Miramichi will host the Grand Opening on July 19, 1991. Saint John, Fredericton and Moncton will have official openings on July 22, 23, 24 respectively. The Noël Henry Show Band from Boston will open the festivities with stage shows and dances in each centre. The "Inishowen Tour" with one hundred performers from Ireland will present a two week province-wide exchange tour showcasing Irish arts, concerts and workshops.

Performers from Canada, United States and Ireland as well as special guests and speakers will be an important Gathering component. The Irish Aadian Shows of the Gala Closing in Saint John (August 1), Fredericton (August 2) and Moncton (August 3) will showcase outstanding New Brunswick performers who are also featured in a commemorative Gathering recording.

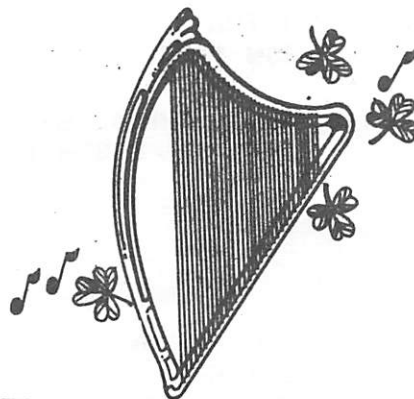
An event of this scope requires hundreds of volunteers with an appreciation of Irish culture and an understanding of the extent of Irish presence in New Brunswick. Dr. Daniel Britt of Saint John (634-0769), Brian Murphy of Moncton (856-8560) and Gregory Byrne of Fredericton (458-9077) chair Gathering Committees in those centres. The Miramichi Irish Festival, with chairman Blair Clancy (1-800 565-IRISH), will continue its successful annual event. Moncton (506 383-9738), Fredericton (506 452-0091 or 1-800 565-1991) and Saint John (506 634-0769) are staffed with full time personnel.

Funding for the Gathering is from Tourism New Brunswick, Communications Canada, Secretary of State, Multiculturalism, Employment & Immigration Canada, municipal governments, the corporate sector and admission revenue from events.

**ATTRACTIONS AND PERFORMERS IN SAINT JOHN (SJ), FREDERICTON,
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<u>ATTRACTION</u>	<u>ORIGIN</u>	<u>DATES</u>	<u>CENTRE</u>
IRISH FESTIVAL ON THE MIRAMICHI	INTERNATIONAL FULL PROGRAM	JULY 18-21 Chatham/Newcastle	
"IRISH DECORATIVE ARTS EXHIBITION" SMITHSONIAN TOUR	NATIONAL MUSEUM OF IRELAND, ONLY SHOWING IN CANADA	JULY 14-SEPTEMBER 29 NB MUSEUM Saint John JULY 23 Offic.Open.	
NOEL HENRY BAND SHOWS & DANCES	BOSTON SHOW BAND	JULY 22, 23, 24 SJ/Fred'ton/Moncton	
"INISHOWEN TOUR" CARLINGFORD PIPE BAND "DIFFERENT DRUMS" CONCERTS COOLEY CIBLI DANCERS ST. PATRICK STEP DANCERS GENEALOGISTS, ARTISTS	INISHOWEN/DERRY NORTHERN IRELAND	JULY 18-21 Miramichi JULY 22-24 SJ JULY 25-26 Fred'ton JUL27-28Perth-Andover JUL31-AUG.1 Bathurst AUG. 2-4 Johnville	
MILITARY DAYS AIRFORCE DAY NAVY DAYS ARMY DAY	CANADA/USA PARADE NAVAL DINNER/SHIPS TROOP DISPLAY RCR BAND CONCERT	JULY 24 Moncton JULY 27/28 SJ Port July 28 Fredericton (Cont'd next page)	

IRISH COMEDY SHOW SHAUN CONNORS FRIENDS OF MUSIC	TORONTO/IRELAND SAINT JOHN N.B.	JULY 26, 27, 28 SJ/Fred'ton/Moncton
ETHNA HEFFERNAN, HARP GRANT IRISH DANCERS BRIAN GRANT, WORLD CHAMP	TORONTO	JULY 29, 31, AUG. 1 SJ/Fred'ton/Moncton
THE BARRA MACNEILS	CAPE BRETON CELTIC BAND	JULY 30, 31 Fred'ton/Moncton
FRANK & EILY PATTERSON FAMOUS IRISH TENOR	NEW YORK/IRELAND	JULY 29, 30 Moncton/Saint John
"COME INTO THE PARLOUR" SEAN MULCAHY, PLAYWRITE DOHERTY & EVANS DUO	TORONTO/HALIFAX IRELAND	JULY 30, 31, AUG. 1 Moncton/SJ/Fred'ton
GALA CLOSING SHOWS IRISH/IRISH ACADIAN	NEW BRUNSWICK PERFORMERS	AUGUST 1, 2, 3 SJ/Fred'ton/Moncton
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AIMING AT YEAR 2000 TOGETHER (Slogan for our 25th anniversary)

The Association of the Ouellets-tes families Inc. will celebrate in 1991 its 25th anniversary of existence. On this occasion, we are organizing a huge rally which will take place in Sherbrooke, Quebec (Canada) on September 1st. All Ouellets-tes, Willets, whichever is the spelling, either through lineage or marriage, are cordially invited to this festivity under the presidency of Archbishop Gilles Ouellet *of* Rimouski.

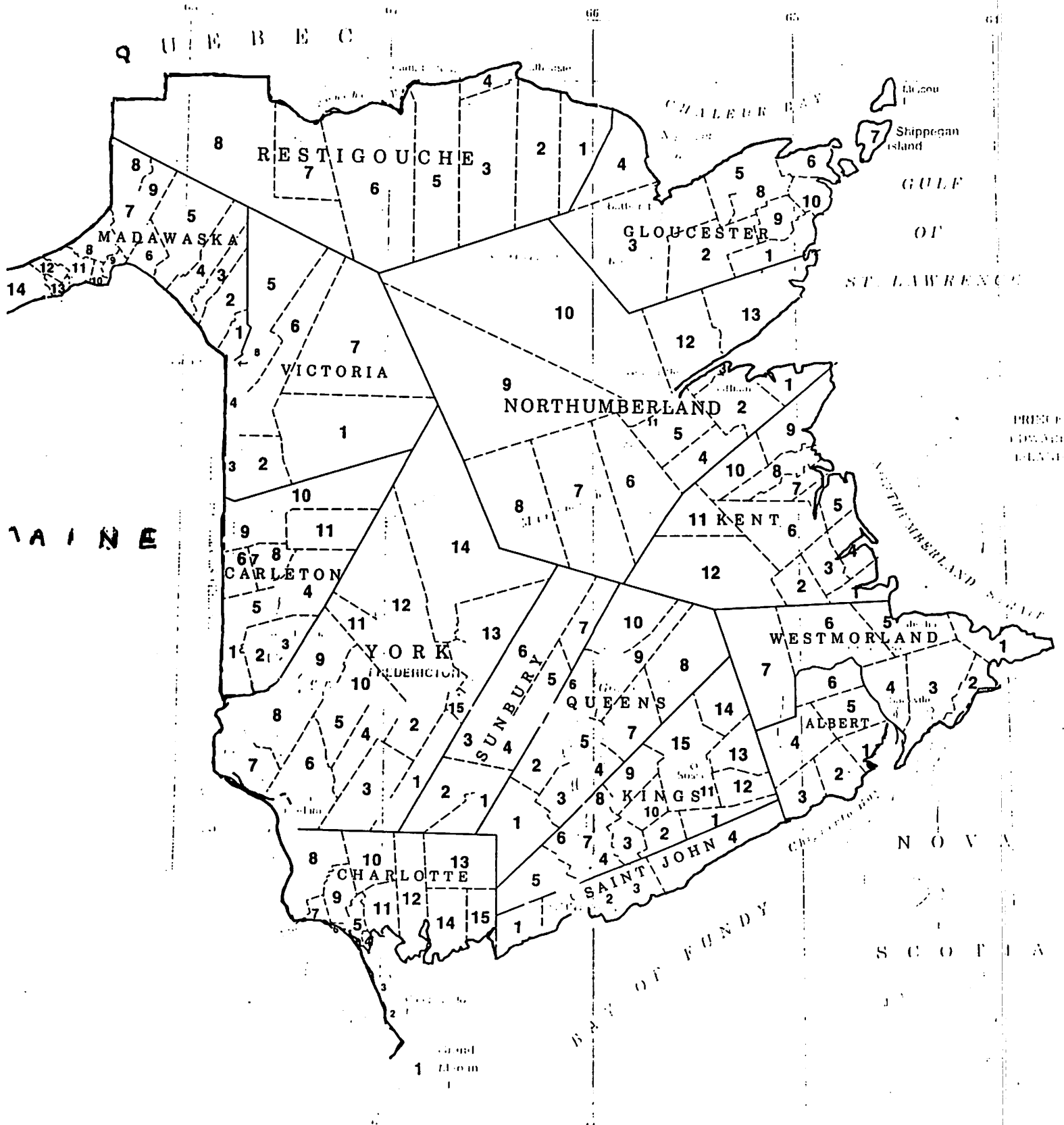
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Our silver wedding - 1966-1991 - must be celebrated with splendor. We are urging you to participate to this 25th anniversary. Please follow public announcements and register your names promptly. We count on your precious collaboration to meet our expectations.

Until we meet again!

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THE PARISHES AND COUNTIES OF NEW BRUNSWICK



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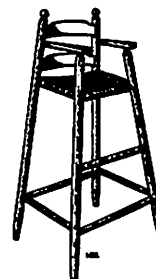
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New Brunswick census records and other documents used by genealogists often refer to 'parishes'. These are, or were, the civil divisions of each county devised for administrative purposed. Elected representatives from each parish made up the 'county council' which was the local 'government' of each county.

These are not the ecclesiastical parishes which were, and still are, the boundaries of the local area served by a given church.

The accompanying sketch map shows the 15 counties of New Brunswick together with the parishes of each. The numbers within the boundaries of each parish correspond with the numbered list of parishes shown adjacently.



The Caie Family

By: Deborah Hale

In the spring of 1820, when immigration to the North Shore of New Brunswick was at it's peak, Robert Shand Caie and his wife, Isabella Law Caie came to the Mirimachi, with their family. Historical records for this early part of the nineteenth century are scanty at best, and little might be known about the family, except that they were great supporters of the local newspapers, and consequently news of their lives was recorded in the Miramichi Mercury, and the Northumberland Gleaner. Also, a number of the sons became rather prominent citizens of the Gloucester, Kent and Northumberland Counties.

The Caie's came from Nairn, in Aberdeenshire, and apparently were quite well educated. The family survived the Great Fire of 1825, and settled in Napan, near Chatham. They had at least eight children: three daughters and five sons that are known of. The daughters were Elsie, born in 1800, Jessie, five years younger, and Mary Isabella, the youngest daughter. The sons were James, Hugh Arthur, George, Thomas and William Shand.

On Dec. 5, 1828, Elsie Caie married Ward MacDonald, a merchant in the community, who had emigrated from Cork, Ireland, about ten years previously. Witnesses were Elsie's brother, James Caie, and Leonard Hawbolt, and the marriage was announced in the Miramichi Mercury. The couple lived in Chatham for a time, later moving to Mill Creek, in Kent County. The couple had six children: Robert, Isabella, Ward Chipman, Elsie Caie, Annie Dorothy and James Caie. The eldest son, Robert and the youngest daughter, Annie Dorothy, died in childhood, and Ward MacDonald himself died in 1843 at the age of 51.

Jessie Caie also moved to Mill Creek, marrying Joseph Schollick, a man who had emigrated from Carlyle in Northern England with his parents some years previously. Jessie Caie died in 1844, shortly after having given birth to twin daughters, Jessie and Isabella. Jessie Caie Schollick was thirty-nine years old at the time of her death. There is no record of the Schollick's having had any other children. One of the twins, Jessie, died eight months later, but her sister Isabella lived and was brought up by her father and his second wife, Ruth McDougall. Isabella Schollick eventually married Robert Clark and lived to the age of seventy-six. Jessie Caie Schollick, her husband and both her daughters are buried in the Protestant Cemetery, Richibucto, as are her brother-in-law, Ward MacDonald, and several of her neices and nephews.

The wedding of the youngest Caie daughter, Mary, was announced in the Gleaner on Dec. 12, 1837: "Married at Napan on December 5th by Rev. Mr. Archibald, John Carruthers to Mary, youngest daughter of Robert Caie, all of Napan. John and Mary Carruthers continued to live in Napan and the baptisms of their children are among the Chatham Presbyterian Church records.

"Died at Janeville near Bathurst, on the 9th inst. (Jan. 1865). Hugh A. Caie Esq., in the 59th year of his age. During the week preceeding his death, Mr. caie was attending the General Sessions of the County of Gloucester. On Friday evening, he returned to his residence and appeared to be in perfect health. On Saturday forenoon he was suddenly taken ill and after twenty-four hours of intense suffering, peacefully expired in Faith and Hope. The deceased was a native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland and emigrated to the Province about thirty-five years ago. Actuated by industry, provident enterprise and many of the virtues which adorn his countrymen, he speedily attained a position of independence and affluence. As a man, Mr. Caie was much beloved for his uniform courtesy, benevolence and large-hearted hospitality. As a magistrated, he secured general confidence by his manly practical sense of both justice and mercy. Mr. Caie was a consistent and useful member of the Church of Scotland, but while warmly and intelligently attached to the faith of his fathers, his Christianity was largely influenced by that noble catholic spirit that breathes upon the followers of Christ and proclaims charity to all men. The deceased left behind a good name and a blessed memory, but his death will be a loss to the community and more specifically caused a vacancy in his late community which will not be soon or easily supplied."

The youngest son, William Shand Caie, was employed by shipbuilder Samuel Cunard, rising to the position of manager in their shipbuilding yard on the Kouchibouguac River. In 1840 he married Miss Isabella Trider, the daughter of Mr. John Trider, of Halifax. W.S. Caie set his family up in Kouchibouguac, supported the local Presbyterian church, and, like his brothers, became the local agent for the Gleaner. When the Cunard went out of business, W.S. Caie bought his owners Kouchibouguac operation and continued business. Through the 1850's and 1860's, the Caie shipyard turned out at least fourteen barques, brigs and schooners, including "The Nairn", named for Caie's birthplace in Scotland, and "The Analyst", which the press described as, "substantially built and handhomely modelled. She will bear favourable comparison with any vessels built on the North Shore during the present season."

In addition to his shipbuilding interests, William Shand Caie was also a millowner, merchant and dealer and exporter of lumber and fish. William Caie and his wife had nine children, three of whom died in early childhood. The surviving children were Robert Shand Caie (1841), John Trider Caie (1843), Annie Caie (1845), James Pierce Caie (1851), Hugh Arthur Caie (1852), and Jospeh Cunard Caie (1855). In 1856, William Caie went into politics, as a Liberal candidate for the New Brunswick House of Assembly. He contested the Kent County seat in 1856, 1857 and 1861, all unsuccessfully, and was finally elected to the legislature in 1865, on a platform of opposition to Confederation. He was subsequently returned to office in the elections of 1866 and 1870. In 1871 he was appointed to the Executive Council, under Premier George Hathaway, and became a Minister without Portfolio. In 1873, differing with his colleagues on the schools question, he resigned from the Cabinet. Later that year, at the age of fifty-nine, he died at his home in Kouchibouguac.

Thomas Caie was married in Richibucto in 1837, to a Miss Sarah Grahame. Ward MacDonald was a witness at the ceremony. It seems that Thomas and his wife lived in Mill Creek for a time and their daughters, Eleanore, Isabella and Sarah were born and baptised there in 1830, 1836 and 1842 respectively. The Caie's moved from Kent County, P.E.I. in 1861, on the first census of the area. Two of the daughters, Ellen and Sarah were living with their aunt, Elsie MacDonald. The eldest daughter, Ellen was in fact married to her cousin Ward MacDonald. In 1862, Ellen Caie MacDonald gave birth to a daughter, Sarah and in the fall of 1865 she died. The announcement of her death, in the Gleaner, noted that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caie, were then residents of Tignish, P.E.I. In the lengthy obituary poem published in the subsequent edition of the Gleaner were the lines:

"Father nor Mother e'er was near
To sooth thy dying bed.
Alas they'll see their child no more,
She's numbered with the dead."

Ellen Caie's young daughter was brought up by her grandmother, and later by her father and his second wife. Nothing more of Thomas Caie's family is known.

Very little is known about George Caie, apart from his brief obituary in the Gleaner: "Died at Napan, on the morning of Saturday the 7th inst. (Jan. 1860), Mr. George Caie, in the 51st year of his age." George Caie appears to have been unmarried.

Much more prominent were the other three Caie brothers: James, Hugh Arthur, and William Shand. James Caie was the Chatham postmaster, owner of a general store, and local agent for the Gleaner. In 1834 he married Barbara Ann Hawbolt, and she died the following year, apparently without having had any children. Her obituary said that she died, "after a severe illness, which she bore with great Christian patience and resignation." In 1836, James remarried. His wife was Mary Johnston, daughter of Mr. George Johnston. In 1838, James and his brother-in-law, William Johnston opened a general store in a new building opposite the Royal Hotel. By 1840, they had separate premises, and James was treasurer for a group called "The Highland Society of New Brunswick." James and Mary Caie had a family of at least ten, with two dying at an early age. James Caie died in 1865, and the November 5th issue of the Gleaner carried this obituary:

"Died at Chatham, on Thursday morning last, 3rd inst., after a long and painful illness, which he bore with patience and resignation, James Caie Esq., in his 59th year. He was for many years the head of the postal department in Chatham. He leaves to mourn behind him, a wife, large family and wide circle of relatives and friends to mourn the loss of an affectionate father, kind friend and the public a useful member of society."

Hugh Arthur Caie married Mary Caldwell, the daughter of Robert Caldwell, and became a respected Justice of the Peace, in Janville, near Bathurst, and, incidentally, local agent for the Gleaner. The Caie's experienced the death of an infant son in 1847, and it is unknown whether there were other children. Mrs. Caie was apparently an invalid for some years. She died in 1862 and her obituary said, "For many years Mrs. Caie was the victim of the disease which at length proved fatal." Hugh Arthur Caie survived his wife by three years, at which time a very flattering obituary in the Gleaner summed up his lifetime achievements and character:

Most of W.S. Caie's children married into Kent County families, and lived in Richibucto. Robert Caie married Miss Matilda Chandler and his sister Annie married Mr. John Wright. John Caie married Miss Elizabeth Weldon, the daughter of another important political family in Kent County, and later became a magistrate in Richibucto. James Caie married Elizabeth Harding Patterson and maintained the Caie home in Kouchibouguac, until the death of his mother in 1890, at which time he became a merchant in Saint John. Hugh Arthur Caie married Miss Annie Tennant and eventually removed to the New England states.

Robert Shand Caie and his wife Isabella eventually moved from Napan to live with their daughter, Elsie. Why they chose to go there, rather than stay closer to home with son James or daughter, Mary, or to go to either of their wealthy sons, Hugh or William, is something of a puzzle. Robert Shand Caie died in 1860, and his wife a year later. Both merited obituaries in the Gleaner. Isabella Caie's described her so: "In all the relations of life she exhibited the excellencies of the Christian character. As a wife, she was dutiful and devoted. As a mother, ever affectionate and exemplary, and as a friend kind, constant and sincere. Robert and Isabella Caie were both buried in the St. Andrew's Cemetery, Chatham.

UNITED STATES MILITARY RECORDS

For military records from the Revolutionary War, write:

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Archives & Record Services
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Washington, D.C. 20408
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Civil War Records:

Veterans Administration Regional Office
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World Wars I & II:

National Personal Records Center
Military Recorder HSA
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St. Louis, MO. 83132
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NEW BRUNSWICK NATIVES IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, 1800s

At the Los Angeles Public Library, Warren H. Hasty, 4632 Zenith Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55410 compiled the following data from the History of Humboldt County, California by Leigh H. Irvine. It was published by the Historical Record Company, Los Angeles, CA, 1915.

ALLEN, Etta, b. St. Stephen, N.B., dau. of Robert and Julia (Arbuckle) Allen, natives of N.B.; m. 5 Sept 1885 in Eureka, CA, Ruel RUSS, b. 15 Oct. 1855, Waldo Co., ME, son of William and Orilla (Turner) Russ.

BALDWIN, Daniel Alexander, b. 27 Sept. 1858, Chatham, Northumberland Co., N.B.

CARSON, William, b. July 1825, Charlotte Co., N.B, d. 19 Feb. 1912 CA; m. May 1864, Sarah WILSON of San Francisco, CA, she died 1904.

CLONEY, Frank Edwin, b. 19 Dec. 1870, St. Stephen, N.B.; m. Miss Heffren, native of Arcata, CA.

CLOSE, George H., b. 1861, Fredericton, N.B.; m. Margaret ESTY, b. N.B., she died 1900, Eureka, CA.

CONNICK, John, b. 2 Dec. 1855, Charlotte Co., N.B.; m. 5 July 1893, Elizabeth DAVIS of Humboldt Co., CA.

CONNICK, Hon. Clifton Horace, b. 4 Dec. 1871, St. Stephen, N.B., son of John S. and Janet Elizabeth (McKenzie) Connick; m. Gertrude COOPER of Arcata, CA, dau of John W. Cooper.

COPLAND, Robert, b. Douglastown on the Miramichi river, Northumberland Co., N.B., son of David Copland.

COTTRELL, Augustus, b. 7 Feb. 1840, Oak Bay, N.B.; m. Martha Jane BROWN of Michigan.

COX, Henry, b. 20 April 1852, St. George, N.B., son of George and Mary A. (McDoal) Cox, natives of N.B.; m. Maria Jane COFFRON, native of Maine.

CROWLEY, William, b. 25 Oct. 1858, St. John, N.B., son of John and Theresa (Pierce) Crowley; m. Katherine GORMAN, native of England.

DINSMORE, Frank W., b. 22 Nov. 1868, Charlotte Co., m. Jessie GOW, native of Humboldt Co., CA.

GRAHAM, Frank, b. 25 Feb. 1844, near Fredericton, N.B., son of James and Marguerite (Miller) Graham; m. 4 Mar. 1875, Martha Adeline MONTGOMERY, b. 30 Dec. 1857, Texas.

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GRAHAM, William M., b. 14 June 1860 on St. John river at Magaguadavic Co., N.B., son of James Graham; m. in Eureka, CA, Mrs. Frances E. (McCONAGHY) Pass, b. in Prince William, York Co., N.B.

GREENLAW, Izetta, b. N.B., dau. of J.C. and Mary (Morris) Greenlaw, natives of N.B.; m. Lewis L. McDANIEL, b. 29 Nov. 1842, Palmyra, Missouri, son of William and Sarah (Nash) McDaniel.

GROSS, Harold Gordon, B.S., M.D., b. 1 Sept. 1867, Sussex Vale, near Fredericton; m. 22 July 1898, Lena SWEASEY, native of Eureka, CA.

GROSS, Reuben, M.D., b. Hillsborough, N.B., son of Isaac and Ruth (Edgett) Gross, grandson of Richard and Mary Gross; m. 6 June 1864, Mary MEIN, who was born in Hamilton, Scotland.

HENRY, Robert, b. 4 Oct. 1844, farm near Fredericton, N.B., son of Robert and Elizabeth (Scott) Henry; m. Oct. 1913, Mrs. Mary J. (HODGSON) Barnun, born Toronto, Canada.

HILL, John B., b. 22 Jan. 1844, Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., N.B., son of James and Cynthia (Leighton) Hill, grandson of Daniel and Sarah (Sprague) Hill, great grandson of David and Elizabeth (Holmes) Hill; m. in Charlotte Co., N.B., Louise WHITTIER.

JORDAN, John Howard, b. 18 May 1860, Oak Bay, N.B., near St. Stephen, N.B., son of John Jordan; m. in Eureka, CA, Lillian HART, b. Eureka, CA, dau. of George Hart.

MARKS, Harry Albert, b. 4 Mar. 1848, Saint Davis, parish of St. George, son of Abraham and Mary (Hitchings) Marks; m. Elizabeth MORTON, native of Pennsylvania, dau. of William and Rozetta (Bair) Morton.

MATHESON, Daniel, b. 17 Dec. 1860, St. Stephen, N.B.; m. Mary MURRAY, native of Eureka, CA.

MCCANN, William O., b. on a farm in N.B., directly across from St. Croix river from Calais; m. Mellie McFARLAND.

MCCREADY, James, b. 26 Feb. 1843, Wawweig, St. Andrews Parish, Charlotte Co., N.B.; m. (1) 27 Mar. 1866, Margaret SIMPSON, b. 3 Jan. 1849, native of N.B.; m. (2) 8 Nov. 1879, Phinattie Eliza CONNICK, b. Bailey, Charlotte Co., N.B.

MCCREADY, John, b. 20 Sept. 1834, St. Andrews, Charlotte Co., N.B.; m. Julia DAVIS, native of Wisconsin.

MCGEORGE, John Frederick, b. 3 June 1846, St. James, Charlotte Co., N.B.; m. 1877, Mary B. FULTON, native of Clearfield Co., PA.

Natives of New Brunswick in Humboldt County, California, 1800s
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MCINTOSH, Robert, b. 24 July 1859, Restigouche Co., N.B., son of John and Catherine (Dutch) McIntosh, natives of Scotland and N.B. respectively, grandson of Robert McIntosh.

MORRELL, Frank Edward, b. 2 May 1865, Oak Bay, N.B., son of Andrew J. Morrell; m. 21 July 1891, Arcata, CA, Clara Bell BROWN, b. Pecadero, CA.

O'NEILL, John, b. 6 July 1852, St. George, Charlotte Co., N.B., son of Arthur and Hannah (Barry) O'Neil, both natives of Ireland; m. Julia COFFEY, native of St. George, Charlotte Co., N.B.

PINKERTON, George, b. 13 Dec. 1853, Lynnfield, Charlotte Co., N.B., son of James and Margaret (Mitchell) Pinkerton; m. 22 Feb. 1899 in Eureka, CA, Mrs. Eda Climena (TRAFTON) Getchell, dau. of John Trafton.

VANCE, John M., b. 4 Jan. 1845, Chipman, Queens Co., N.B., d. 31 May 1907, Eureka, CA, son of George Vance. He was President of Humboldt County Bank of Eureka; m. 11 Mar. 1871, Sarah Jannie BABBITT, native of Chipman, N.B.

WOODCOCK, George F., b. 20 Mar. 1837, Charlotte Co., N.B., son of David and Sarah (Thomas) Woodcock, grandson of David Woodcock; m. in Eureka, CA, Mary WILSON, dau. of Eli G. Wilson.

International Meeting

The September meeting of the Charlotte Branch, N.B. Genealogical Society will be held jointly with the 11th annual CANADIAN-AMERICAN FAMILY HISTORY FESTIVAL. The date is September 7, and the sessions will be held both in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and in adjacent Calais, Maine.

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- O. 1. Sandra B. Leighton (October 1928-) Houlton, ME
- I. 2. George Washington Barrett (Jan.1900-Feb.1975) Bridgewater, ME
- 3. Beatrice Lorraine Snow (June 1901-May 1980) Bridgewater, ME
- II. 4. Harry Adolphus Barrett (Oct.1870-April 1952) Bridgewater, ME
- 5. Emily Annetta Burlock (Feb.1880-Oct.1941) Carlisle, N.B. Canada
- 6. Frederick W. Snow (May 1872-Feb.1937) Mars Hill, ME
- 7. Anna Mina Withers (Oct.1879-May 1951) Oakland, N.B. Canada
- III. 8. George Albert Barrett (Feb.1849-Dec.1926) Centerville, N.B. Canada
- 9. Isadore Augusta Packard (Oct.1845-Sept.1932) Bridgewater, ME
- 10. David Warren Burlock (Nov.1843-June 1903) Canada
- 11. Amanda Alethea Sewell (Dec.1848-Aug.1911) Rockland, N.B. Canada
- 12. Isalah Snow (Aug.1839-Feb.1895) Wakefield, N.B. Canada
- 13. Catherine Rideout (Nov.1842-Aug.1897) Wakefield, N.B. Canada
- 14. Thomas Withers (1833-Dec.1893) England
- 15. Isabella Carruthers (May 1850-Jan.1916) Magundy, N.B. Canada
- IV. 16. Edward A. Barrett (Sept.1802-Jan.1869) Nashwaak, N.B. Canada
- 17. Grace Dennison (Jan.1803-May 1892) Nashwaak, N.B. Canada
- 18. David Packard (c. 1809-) probably Winthrop, ME
- 19. Mary F. Ketchum (Aug.1823-May 1910) Bridgewater, ME
- 20. David Benjamin Burlock (Nov.1820-1890) Canada
- 21. Caroline Stone (1824-) Canada
- 22. Gideon Sewell (1808-Oct.1894) Mougerville, N.B. Canada
- 23. Elizabeth Emily Rideout (c. 1827-)
- 24. Moses Snow (Apr.1789-June 1848) Canada
- 25. Tamar Rideout (June 1804-Feb.1883) Mougerville, N.B. Canada
- 26. James Rideout (July 1814-Jan.1900) Wakefield, N.B. Canada
- 27. Mary Harmon (Sept.1820-Oct.1845) Wakefield, N.B. Canada
- 30. William Carruthers (May 1823-Nov.1915) Belfast, No. Ireland
- 31. Mary Isabella McMullin (1822-Nov.1903) Ireland
- V. 32. John Barrett (- 1820) Ireland
- 33. Martha Maria Price (Jan.1780-Nov.1848) Devonshire, England
- 34. Michael Dennison (-April 1840)
- 35.
- 36. Daniel Packard (March 1774-1812) Bridgewater, MA
- 37. Polly
- 38. Joseph H. Ketchum (Sept.1799-Aug.1876) St. John, N.B. Canada
- 39. Elizabeth Foy (Oct.1800-Sept.1864) St. John, N.B. Canada
- 40. Thomas Burlock (c. 1785-c.1836) Waterborough, N.B. Canada
- 41. Rebecca Camp (- c.1825) Waterborough, N.B. Canada
- 42. Ebenezer Stone ? Canada
- 43. Catherine?
- 44. Thomas Sewell (Feb.1787-Aug.1846) Beverly, MA
- 45. Olive Bradley (c. 1780-Oct.1860) Mougerville, N.B. Canada
- 48. Josiah Snow (Oct.1755-1843) Eastham, MA

- 49. Elizabeth Shaw (Dec.1764-Sept.1853) Granville, N.S. Canada
- 50. Oliver Rideout (1767-c. 1846) Mougerville, N.B. Canada
- 51. Susannah Seaman (c.1770-) New England
- 52. Thomas Rideout (c.1765-1846) Mougerville, N.B. Canada
- 53. Hannah (Garrison?) Lunt (July 1765-)

- 60. Archie Carruthers (1777-Feb.1849)
- 61. Sarah (1782-Feb.1861)
- 62. William McMullin
- 63.

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- 66. Rev. Dr. Thomas Walter Price (Nov.1749-1817) Wales
- 67. Mary Woods Wales

- 72. Daniel Packard (Oct.1749-Feb.1835/6) Bridgewater, MA
- 73. Elizabeth Connelly/Colony (1753-Sept.1830) Ireland

- 76. Carlos Ketchum?

- 80. David Burlock (-1820) Connecticut?
- 81. Mary Waterborough, N.B. Canada?
- 82. Abiathar Camp (Feb.1757-1841) Wallingford, Connecticut
- 83. Mary Chidester (c. 1759-Nov.1831)

- 88. Dominicus Sewell (-Jan.1822)
- 89. Sarah Thorndike (Jan.1736-c.Sept.1796) Beverly, MA
- 90. Oliver Bradley

- 96. Jabez Snow IV (June 1733-Feb.1812) Eastham, MA
- 97. Elizabeth Doane (March 1733-Jan.1812) Eastham, MA
- 98. Moses Shaw (Jan.1735-Jan.1827) Barnstable, MA
- 99. Ann Phinney (Feb.1737/8-Feb.1780) Barnstable, MA
- 100. Nicholas Rideout (1738-1833) Falmouth, ME
- 101. Sarah Oliver (-c. 1787) Georgetown, ME

- 104. Nicholas Rideout (Feb.1738-c.1833) Falmouth, ME
- 105. Sarah Oliver (-c. 1787) Georgetown, ME
- 106. Joseph Garrison?
- 107. Mary Palmer?

- 120. James Carruthers (April 1732-)
- 121. Margaret (March 1743-)

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- 132. Richard Price
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- 144. Joseph Packard, Jr. (May 1725-) Bridgewater, MA
- 145. Sarah Johnson (c. July 1732-) Bridgewater, MA

- 160. Job Burlock (-c. Dec. 1777) Connecticut
- 161. Hester DeForest (1740-Aug. 1810?)

- 164. Capt. Abiathar Camp, Sr. (Nov.1732-c. Dec.1788) Durham, CT

- 165. Rebecca Cook (April 1734-c. July 1793) Wallingford, CT
- 178. Herbert Thorndike (Jan.1707/8-July 1746) Beverly, MA
- 179. Abigail Ober (Feb.1708-Feb.1796)

- 192. Jabez Snow III (July 1696-Sept.1760) Eastham, MA
- 193. Elizabeth Paine (June 1702-July 1772) Eastham, MA
- 194. Dr. Jonathan Doane (July 1703-Jan.1780) Eastham, MA
- 195. Martha Higgins (Jan.1702- c.Dec.1775) Eastham, MA
- 196. Moses Shaw (June 1704- c.Feb.1792) Plymouth, MA
- 197. Mary Darling (1703-June 1763)
- 198. Jabez Phinney (July 1708-Dec.1776) Barnstable, MA
- 199. Jane Taylor (Oct.1709-July 1787) Barnstable, MA
- 200. Nicholas Rideout (1705-c.1754) England
- 201. Mary Hunt Ingersoll (1708-) Gloucester, MA
- 202. David Oliver
- 203. Hannah Stacey

- 208. Nicholas Rideout (1705-c.1754) England
- 209. Mary Hunt Ingersoll (Oct.1713-) Gloucester, MA
- 210. David Oliver
- 211. Hannah Stacey

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- 288. Joseph Packard Sr.(c. 1697-Oct. 1760) Bridgewater, MA
- 289. Mary Willis
- 290. Capt. David Johnson
- 291. Rebekah Washburn

- 322. David DeForest (April 1702-1748)
- 323. Abigail Clark

- 328. John Camp (July 1710-Feb. 1795)
- 329. Damaris Strong (May 1702/3-August 1737)
- 330. David Cook (c. 1701-May 1766)
- 331. Rebecca Wilson

- 356. Capt. John Thorndike (January 1674/5-March 1760) Beverly, MA
- 357. Joanna (Larkin) Dodge (March 1675/6-May 1716) Charlestown, MA
- 358. Nicholas Ober (1686-June 1730) Beverly, MA
- 359. Abigail Conant (Feb. 1689/90-) Beverly, MA

- 384. Jabez Snow II (Sept. 1670-October 1750) Eastham, MA
- 385. Elizabeth Treat (July 1675-March 1765) Eastham, MA
- 386. Deacon John Paine (March 1660/1- October 1731) Eastham, MA?
- 387. Bennett Freeman (March 1670/1- May 1716) Eastham, MA
- 388. Dr. David Doane (c. 1674-November 1748) Eastham, MA?
- 389. Doritha Horton
- 390. Elisha Higgins (c. 1678-c. August 1750)
- 391. Jane Collins (March 1684-)
- 392. Benoni Shaw (1672- March 1751)
- 393. Lydia Waterman (1676-July 1757)
- 394. Benjamin Darling (c. 1672-October 1709)
- 395. Mary Richards (October 1675-March 1754)
- 396. John Phinney III (May 1665-November 1746)

397. Sarah Lombart (December 1666-May 1753)
 398. Abraham Taylor
 399. Mary Butler or Beetle
 400. Abraham Rideout (1685-) England
 401. Mary
 402. Ensign Benjamin Ingersoll (c. 1687- April 1755) Gloucester, MA?
 403. Mary Hunt (February 1690/1-May 1733) Ipswich, MA
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Our sincerest thanks to Alfred Nowlan, of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia for his gift of his family history "The Nowlans of Guysborough County, 1783-1990".

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Again, our thanks.



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The Stilwell Story (cont'd)
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76. Ethel⁵ Post (Mary⁴ David³ David² John¹) b. 1883, m. Will Key.
Issue Kay:

- 199. i. Gladys,⁶ b. 1909
- 200. ii. Ivan, b. 1912
- 201. iii. Bernard, b. 1913

77. Annie⁵ Post (Mary⁴ David³ David² John¹) b. 1885, m. George Coombs. Issue Coombs:

- 202. i. John,⁶ b. 1906
- 203. ii. Agnes, b. 1913

78. Susan⁵ Post (Mary⁴ David³ David² John¹) b. 1887, m. George Metcalfe. Issue Metcalfe:

- 204. i. Lillian,⁶ b. 1916
- 205. ii. George, b. 1919

79. Iva⁵ Post (Mary⁴ David³ David² John¹) b. 1890, m. Clarence Meisner. Issue Meisner:

- 206. i. Bernard,⁶ b. 1925

80. Agnes⁵ Stilwell (David⁴ David³ David² John¹) b. 1884, m. Charles Moore. Issue Moore:

- 207. i. Annie,⁶ b. 1902
- 208. ii. Clifton, b. 1904
- iii. Geraldine, b. 1906, d. 1906

81. John⁵ Haines (Sarah⁴ David³ David² John¹) b. 1873, d. 1930. He m. Katie Bevan. Issue Haines:

- 209. i. Ross,⁶ b. 1907
- ii. Kathleen, b. 1920, d. 1940

82. James⁵ Haines (Sarah⁴ David³ David² John¹) b. 1879, m. Elizabeth McCarty. Issue Haines:

- 210. i. Pearl,⁶
- 211. ii. Nora
- 212. iii. Kathleen
- 213. iv. Cyril
- 214. v. Jessie

83. Lydia⁵ Haines (Sarah⁴ David³ David² John¹) b. 1889, m. Andrew Childs. Issue Childs:

(To be cont'd)

215. i. Madeleine⁶, b. 1912
 216. ii. Kenneth, b. 1914
 217. iii. George, b. 1917
 218. iv. Marion, b. 1918
 219. v. Paul, b. 1921
 220. vi. Leona, b. 1925
 221. vii. Frances, b. 1927
 222. viii. Jack, b. 1929
84. Pearl⁵ Haines (Sarah⁴ David³ David² John¹) b. 1891,
 m. Fred Bibbings. Issue Bibbings:
223. i. Fred⁶, b. 1911, m. Eva Clugston. Issue?
 224. ii. Gerald, b. 1916
 225. iii. William, b. 1922
85. Lillian⁵ Stilwell (David⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1875,
 d. 1920, m. Levi Moyer. Issue Moyer:
226. i. Hazel⁶, b. 1898
 227. ii. Edna, b. 1901
86. Tryphaena⁵ Stilwell (David⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1882, m.
 Ira Ronson. Issue Ronson:
228. i. Willard⁶
 229. ii. Catherine
 230. iii. Marjorie
87. Bertha⁵ Stilwell (James⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1878,
 m. Harry Norman. Issue Norman:
231. i. Gordon⁶, b. 1900
 232. ii. George Maxwell, b. 1903
 233. iii. Alta Aileen, b. 1904
 234. iv. Harvey Leroy, b. 1906
 235. v. Glenn Richard, b. 1909
 236. vi. Frank Milton, b. 1911, m. Tennice Donaldson
 Issue?
 237. vii. Kenneth Ross, b. 1916
88. John⁵ Gordon? Stilwell (James⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1880,
 m. Clara Leighfield. Issue Stilwell:
- i. Harold Clifford⁶, b. 1904, d. 1905
 238. ii. Harley Cecil, b. 1906
 239. iii. Irene, b. 1908
89. Selkirk⁵ Stilwell (James⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1882,
 d. 1933, m. Irene Keillon. Issue Stilwell:

- 240. i. Louesa Golden,⁶ b. 1907
- 241. ii. Elwood, b. 1909, m. Doris Brown. Issue?
- 242. iii. Stewart, b. 1912, m. Helen May. Issue?

90. Gladys⁵ Stilwell (James⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1898,
m. (1) Roy Stevens (2) William Hogan. Issue Stevens:

- 243. i. June Erma,⁶ b. 1923

91. Edith⁵ Stilwell (James⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1898, d. ca.
1942. She m. 27 March 1918, William Fred Wizinsky. Both were
Tillsonburg residents at this time. Res: Detroit. Issue Wizinsky:

- 244. i. Gladys,⁶ b. 1918
- 245. ii. William, b. 1920

92. Mary⁵ Stilwell (James⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1902,
m. Robert Tennant. Issue Tennant:

- 246. i. James Elwood,⁶ b. ca. 19 Dec. 1929
- 247. ii. Robert Stilwell, b. 20 April 1939

93. Nancie⁵ Stilwell (James⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1903? in
Tillsonburg area, Ontario, m. Elroy Dean, b. ca. 1912, d. ca.
1948, s/o Harry Dean who resided near Ostrander. Issue Dean:

- 248. i. Harold Elroy,⁶ b. 5 April 1943
- ii. girl, stillborn

94. Elizabeth⁵ Stilwell (James⁴ John³ David² John¹) m. Thomas
Martin. Issue Martin, number & order uncertain:

- 249. i. Harold Thomas⁶
- 250. ii. Dale

95. Frank⁵ Dean (Amy⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1877, m. Pearl
Drummond. Issue Dean:

- 251. i. Sylvia,⁶ b. 1915
- 252. ii. Dorothy, b. 1917

96. Arthur⁵ Dean (Amy⁴ John³ David² John¹) b. 1883, d. 1909, m. Ethel Hendershott. Issue Dean:

253. i. Cyril,⁶ b. 1906

97. Ina⁵ Jones (Anne⁴ Isaac³ David² John¹) b. 1884, d. 1910, m. William Watts. Issue Watts:

254. i. Harold,⁶ b. 1906

255. ii. Leonard, b. 1908

98. Clarence⁵ Jones (Anne⁴ Isaac³ David² John¹) b. 1890, m. Mary Davis. Issue Jones:

256. i. Howard,⁶ b.

257. ii. Muriel, b. 1914, m. Thomas Watkins. Issue?

99. Arvell⁵ Ball (Sarah⁴ Isaac³ David² John¹) b. 1886, m. Katherine Heather. Issue Ball:

258. i. Wilbur,⁶ b. 1914, m. Anne Innells. Issue?

259. ii. Helen, b. 1918

260. iii. Elizabeth, b. 1924

100. Verna⁵ Ball (Sarah⁴ Isaac³ David² John¹) b. 1889, m. Wilbur Lorne Fowler. Issue Fowler:

261. i. Charles E.,⁶ b. 1913

262. ii. Hayden, b. 1916

101. Pearl⁵ Turnbull (Della⁴ Isaac³ David² John¹) b. 1886, m. Charles Ronson, b. ca. 1882, s/o James & Ellen (Ferris) Ronson and gs/o John & Sarah Ann (Reagh) Ronson. Issue Ronson:

263. i. Clarence,⁶ b. 1905

264. ii. Stewart, b. 1914

102. Grace⁵ Turnbull (Della⁴ Isaac³ David² John¹) b. 1888, m. David Ferris. Issue Ferris:

265. i. Nora,⁶ b. 1911, m. Maurice Longworth. Issue?

266. ii. Audrey, b. 1913

103. Mabel⁵ Zavitz (Rachel⁴ Isaac³ David² John¹) b. 1890, m. (1) John Boughner, (2) William Candy. Issue Boughner:

267. i. Russell,⁶ b. 1908

268. ii. Morland, b. 1911

269. iii. Maxine, b. 1917, m. Glendon Hamilton. Issue?

104. Ethel⁵ May Stilwell (George⁴ Isaac³ David² John¹) b. 1897, m. Leo Berry. Issue Berry:

270. i. Ernest⁶, b. 1919
271. ii. Marie, b. 1927
105. Harley⁵ Stilwell (George⁴ Isaac³ David² John¹) b. 1900, m.
Gertrude Smith. Issue Stilwell:
272. i. Ruth⁶, b. 1922
273. ii. Helen, b. 1926
274. iii. Shirley, b. 1933
275. iv. Kenneth, b. 1938
106. Maude⁵ Buchner (George⁴ Naomi³ David² John¹) b. 1878,
m. Maitland Ketchabaw. Issue Ketchabaw:
276. i. Lela Mabel⁶, b. 1898
277. ii. Harley, b. 1912
278. iii. Charles, b. 1916
107. Ira⁵ Buchner (George⁴ Naomi³ David² John¹) b. 1887,
m. Hazel Mudge. Issue Buchner:
279. i. J. W.⁶, b. 1907
280. ii. Audrey, b. 1912
108. Eva⁵ M. Buchner (George⁴ Naomi³ David² John¹) b. 1895,
d. 1958. She m. John Vance Capling, b. 1891 at Perth, Wallace Twp,
Ontario, d. 1975, s/o George & Isobella (Vance) Capling. Both are
buried at Eden, Ontario. Issue Capling:
281. i. Isobella⁶, b. 1915
ii. Mabel
109. Phenie⁵ Buchner (George⁴ Naomi³ David² John¹) b. 1897,
m. Audy Humphrey. Issue Humphrey:
282. i. Clifford⁶, b. 1915
283. ii. Bobbie, b. 1916
110. Leonard⁵ Beaman (Sarah⁴ Naomi³ David² John¹) b. 1888,
m. Eva Scanlan. Issue Beaman:
284. i. Wilfred⁶, b. 1910
285. ii. Harry, b. 1914
286. iii. Reginald, b. 1918
111. Hazel⁵ Beaman (Sarah⁴ Naomi³ David² John¹) b. 1893, d. 1946.
She m. Gordon Robinson, b. 1891, Both buried at Eden.
Issue Robinson:
287. i. Lyle⁶, b. 1921
288. ii. Lillian, b. 1925
289. iii. Harley, b. 1927
290. iv. Dalton, b. 1921

112. Jennie⁵ Beaman (Sarah⁴ Naomi³ David² John¹) b. 1902, m. Walter Small, b. 1898. Both were to be buried at Eden. Issue Small:

- 291. i. Lucile⁶, b. 1923
- 292. ii. Don, b. 1930
- 293. iii. Mildred, b. 1932

113. Nellie⁵ Denton (Alma⁴ Benjamin³ David² John¹) b. 1880, m. (1) John Hugh McKenney, (2) Frank Griswold. Issue McKenney but they adopted the Griswold name:

- 294. i. Douglas Wallace⁶, b. 1910
- 295. ii. Ruth Elizabeth, twin b. 1917
- 296. iii. Edna Margaret, twin b. 1917

115. Myrtle⁵ Denton (Alma⁴ Benjamin³ David² John¹) b. 1888, m. Frederick D. Reilly. Issue Reilly:

- 297. i. John Denton⁶, b. 1911
- 298. ii. Margaret Alma, b. 1920

116. Rosella⁵ Bentley (Sarah⁴ Benjamin³ David² John¹) b. 1878, d. 1917. She m. (1) James Nichol, (2) Joseph Brown. Issue i, ii Nichol, rest Brown:

- 299. i. Lula⁶, b. 1897
- 300. ii. Lyla, b. 1899
- 301. iii. Elmer, b. 1902
- 302. iv. Clayton, b. 1904
- 303. v. Beatrice, b. 1906
- 304. vi. Ruth, b. 1909, m. Raymond Hunt. Issue?
- 305. vii. Blake, b. 1911
- 306. viii. Jack, b. 1913
- 307. ix. Lily, b. 1916

117. Bertha⁵ Bentley (Sarah⁴ Benjamin³ David² John¹) b. 1882, m. Charles Dumeah. Issue Dumeah:

- 308. i. Hope⁶, b. 1901
 - 309. ii. Theresa, b. 1903
 - 310. iii. Sarah, b. 1909
 - 311. iv. Julia, b. 1913
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Family Bible Record of Daniel Ansley, Saint John, N.B.

The following was taken from Records of the Daughters of American Revolution. It is the Family Bible Record of the Family of Daniel Ansley of Saint John, N.B. whose son John married Lucy Ann Sharp Hayden of Boston, Mass. Published by Nuttall, Fisher and Dixon, 19 Duke St., Liverpool, England 1807.

Daniel Ansley born 27th April 1787 died Feb. 14, 1878

Frances Ansley born 16th Nov. 1786 died 26th March 1827

Daniel and Frances married 19th March 1811

Brazillai Ansley was born 8th of Dec. 1811 died 20 April 1852

John Ansley born 14th of Feby. 1814 died May 6, 1867

Osius Ansley born 26th Jan. 1816 died Nov. 4th, 1816

Charles Ansley born 20th Nov. 1817 died 24th June 1842

Frances Eliza Ansley born 16th of March 1820 died 2nd April in Alexandria, Va. 1846 married Louis Casenov of Alexandria, Va. June 1839 who died 7th March 1852

George Daniel Ansley born 10th June 1823 died 10th Nov. 1844

William Henry Ansley born 27th of Dec. 1825 died 6th Feb. 1826

Edwin Bailey Ansley born 19th March 1827 died 19th Sep. 1827

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(Supplied by Daniel F. Johnson)

LOYALIST RESOURCES AT THE PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES 1990

by Robert Fellows

In 1783 some 14,000 United Empire Loyalists moved into mainland Nova Scotia. These disbanded military personnel and refugees had chosen to remain loyal to the British Crown and had suffered the loss of their homes and property as the Thirteen Colonies successfully achieved their independence. The Loyalists were a cross section of the population of the colonies with many being farmers, tradesmen or recent immigrants. At the close of the war the Loyalists were compelled to leave the United States and in moving north are credited with starting Canada on the road to nationhood.

With the influx of such a large number of settlers it was impossible to administer the mainland area from Halifax and it became necessary to partition the older colony and to create the Province of New Brunswick in 1784. Loyalist officials under Lieutenant Governor Thomas Carleton were appointed to various government posts and charged with the tasks of dividing the province into counties and parishes, providing the newcomers with land, regulating trade, setting up the courts, enacting laws and regulations and doing those other things necessary to establish peace, order and good government under the Crown.

Genealogists interested in researching their Loyalist ancestors will find a wealth of material at the Provincial Archives which is located on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. The Archives is open to the public from 8:30am to 5:00pm Monday to Saturday, except for statutory holidays. Parking is available in the rear of the building. Phone: (506) 453-2122; Mailing address:

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Before visiting the Provincial Archives it is suggested that genealogists do their homework by filling out pedigree charts and family group sheets, by checking family Bibles, interviewing relatives, and by going through family records such as deeds, wills and other legal documents, photograph albums, certificates, newspaper clippings and so on. They should prepare a list of questions they want to answer and have an idea of the types of records they want to research. It is essential that approximate dates of birth, marriage and death and the places where their ancestors lived be known as this information will greatly speed research work.

Before visiting the Provincial Archives it is suggested that each family historian writes and requests a copy of the "Genealogical Research Checklist" which describes many of the resources available. If individuals are just starting a family tree they may find the eight page "Beginner's Guide" of assistance. Also of use are "County Genealogical Guides" for each of the province's 15 counties which describe land, census, church, marriage, and other microfilmed records that can be borrowed on interlibrary loan at no charge. Available also are "Census Publications on Sale at the Provincial Archives" and "Land Petitions on Microfilm".

American genealogists seeking Loyalist ancestors are reminded that their research begins in the United States in books, articles, pamphlets, genealogical newsletters, as well as unpublished theses, manuscripts, and state, town, military, vital statistical and other official records of the state from where their ancestor came. Libraries in each state contain bibliographies detailing the Loyalist records and resources available. Academics, antiquarians, military, local and family historians have produced over the past two centuries a mountain of literature on the American colonial period. It is wise to carefully research the materials available in the United States before travelling to Canada.

After completing as much research in the United States as is possible the family historian is ready to begin work in New Brunswick. A visit to the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick in Fredericton will result in the discovery of the following Loyalist resources and records:

SECONDARY SOURCES: The best place to start Loyalist research is to consult Hugh A. Taylor's book New Brunswick History: A Checklist of Secondary Sources, and the two supplements done by Eric Swanick in 1974 and 1984 as well as his updates printed in successive issues of Acadiensis: A Journal of the history of Atlantic Canada put out by the Department of History at the University of New Brunswick. These lists provide the titles, number of pages, and repositories for many books, pamphlets, articles, theses, and unpublished papers specifically on New Brunswick Loyalists. They also give data on individuals, families, counties, communities, parishes, churches, schools, military regiments, place names, immigration, settlement, commerce, industry, courts, communications, societies, associations, religion, and many other subjects.

At the Provincial Archives several books on Loyalists are found in the Search Room. Also, in MC80, New Brunswick Publications there are a number of Loyalist books indexed by title, author and location.

FAMILY HISTORIES. Hundreds of family histories, large and small, published and unpublished, original and photocopy, filmed and unfiled, have been donated to the Provincial Archives over the past two decades. A considerable number of these provide information on Loyalists. An index based on the surnames mentioned in the titles is available, but no attempt has been made to cross index the multitude of other surnames mentioned within these donations. A few of these family histories have been microfilmed and are available on loan. Most of the genealogies are found in MC1, Family Histories Collection and in MC80, New Brunswick Publications but there are several published genealogies in the Search Room in the New Brunswick Genealogical Society's collection.

LOCAL HISTORIES. The Provincial Archives has copies of many published and unpublished histories dealing with communities as well as churches, schools and other public buildings and in these books there is often a section on the Loyalists and their influence. Most local histories are found in MC80, New Brunswick Publications.

CHURCH RECORDS. The Provincial Archives has microfilmed many of the church records created during the Loyalist years. The records of the Church of England, or Anglican Church, were the earliest English records with data on the Loyalists. It must be remembered that this was the "official" or "state" church. The county genealogical guides list the church records available for each county and tell if there are any restrictions on borrowing the film.

Church records contain information on births, baptisms, marriages, deaths and burials, memberships, church minutes and financial matters pertaining to Loyalists. The records for some churches have been transcribed and placed in MC2, County Reference Collection. Some church histories are in MC80; others are listed in Taylor's Checklist.

MARRIAGE RECORDS. The marriage registers for Northumberland and Westmorland Counties date back to the late 1790's. The county genealogical guides give the microfilm reel numbers. Researchers should note that the following marriage records have been transcribed and are available in printed form: Carleton County 1832-1862 (MC80/1320); Kings County 1812-1844 (MC80/1321), 1844-1867 (MC80/1338), 1867-1888 (MC80/1349); Queens County 1812-1861 (MC80/1198); St. John County 1839-1847 (MC80/1357); Sunbury County 1766-1888 (MC80/1244); York County 1812-1837 (MC80/1232); Westmorland County 1790-1856 (MC80/1120). B. Wood-Holt's Early Marriage Records of New Brunswick [to 1839] (MC80/1201). In the Search Room are pre-1784 marriage books for Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

CEMETERY RECORDS. In MC2, County Reference Collection there are transcriptions of cemetery records that date back to the Loyalist period. These compilations are not on microfilm and must be researched in person. In MC80 there are a number of transcriptions; researchers should check the index under the county in which they are interested.

LAND RECORDS. Loyalist disbanded military personnel as well as Loyalist refugees received land grants as compensation for their services, losses and sufferings. Each head of household received 100 acres, an additional 50 acres was given for each family member, including slaves. Those with military service received larger land grants based on rank: privates, 100 acres; subalterns, staff and warrant officers, 500 acres; captains, 700 acres; field officers, 1000 acres. Loyalist military regiments were settled as units along the Saint John River.

In RS108, Land Petitions, there are documents submitted by Loyalists that contain biographical data such as the age of the petitioner, marital status, number of children, time spent in the province, origin, and past government service. The land petitions have been microfilmed and can be borrowed on interlibrary loan. The researcher should order the index reels first.

RS686, Crown Land Grant Records describe the metes and bounds of grants but give no biographical information. The microfiche records can be used at the Provincial Archives. Also available at the Archives are microfilmed county Land Registry Office records containing deeds, leases, mortgages, and some wills. Land grant maps are available for use in the Archives or can be purchased from the Lands Branch of the Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, E3B 5H1.

PROBATE RECORDS. Loyalists in several counties left behind wills for their descendants to read. Besides wills there are petitions, letters of administration, inventories and bonds. These documents are indexed and microfilmed. Also in RS575, Records of the Administration of the Estates of Deceased Insolvent Debtors documents date back to 1784.

NEWSPAPERS. There are a number of microfilmed newspapers that go back to the Loyalist period. They are listed in the New Brunswick Newspaper Directory 1783-1988. Genealogists should be aware of the excellent series of indexed volumes entitled Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers at the Provincial Archives.

AUDIT OFFICE RECORDS. (A.O. 12 and A.O. 13) The microfilmed copies of these helpful records are found at the Provincial Archives or can be borrowed from the National Archives of Canada. They contain Loyalist claims for losses sustained during the American Revolution together with the proceedings of the investigating commission. They give the location of former residence, size of families, often with the names of dependants, details of military service and residence at the time of the claim. The records are indexed. Unfortunately not all Loyalists who suffered losses submitted claims due to the considerable expense involved. Researchers might also like to check the following:

Alexander Fraser's Second Report of the Bureau of Archives for the Province of Ontario 1904. MC1594

P.W. Coldham's American Loyalist Claims Abstracted from the Public Record Office In the Search Room.

E.C. Wright's The Loyalists of New Brunswick MC80/111

D.G. Bell's Early Loyalist Saint John: The Origins of New Brunswick Politics 1783-1786 MC80/937

MILITARY RECORDS. There are numerous microfilms containing British Military and War Office records that date back to the 1780's. Some of these contain muster rolls, provisions lists and other special lists. These are found in MC493. In RS566, Records of Old Soldiers' and Widows' Pensions there are files pertaining to Loyalists.

COURT RECORDS. The case files of the Supreme Court (RS42), the Court of Equity (RS55), the Court of Exchequer (RS189) all go back to the 1780's and contain excellent biographical data. They are indexed.

EXECUTIVE/LEGISLATIVE RECORDS. The minutes and papers of the Executive Council (RS6, RS7 & RS8) all date back to the Loyalist period and while they do not contain statistical data they do provide biographical and narrative information. The same applies to the Legislative Assembly records (RS24), and the microfilmed Colonial Office 188, and 189 series which contain the Lieutenant Governors correspondence overseas and the responses by British officials in London.

EDUCATION RECORDS. There are very few early school records. In RS115, Licensing and Appointment Records there are files starting in 1816; RS655, Teachers Petitions and Licences has material back to the year 1812; RS657, Grammar, Parish and Private School Returns date back to 1816.

MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS. A number of the nearly two thousand manuscript collections at the Provincial Archives have data on the Loyalists. A search through the collection titles index will tell the genealogist if there is any material on a specific family. MC1, Family Histories Collection has been already noted. In MC2, County Reference Collection there is cemetery transcriptions for various parts of New Brunswick as well as other helpful compilations. MC3, Research Papers, Notes and Clippings also contains useful material. MC80, New Brunswick Publications and MC300, York-Sunbury Historical Society Collection, among others, also can be helpful to those seeking information on the Loyalists. Also check the Union List of Manuscripts in Canadian Repositories

MUNICIPAL RECORDS. Some of the minute books for the county councils go back to the 1780's and contain narrative data on the Loyalists. Occasionally notices of marriage are found.

VITAL STATISTICS. RS141, Vital Statistics: Late Registration of Births 1810-1887 contains 25,000 filmed cards.

BIOGRAPHIES. The Checklist of Secondary Sources provides a detailed list but the following items at the Provincial Archives are especially helpful:

David R. Jack's Loyalist Families of New Brunswick
C.B. Barnett and E.S. Sewell's Loyalist Families
I.L. Hill's Some Loyalists and Others

LOYALIST MICROFILM COLLECTION. This is a collection of over 2800 microfilms and 650 microfiche of church registers and records, papers of families and individuals, public records, military records, and special collections chiefly dealing with the American Revolution and the early years of Loyalist settlement from about 1760 to 1840. Those planning to visit the library and use the collection should write or telephone in advance. All inquiries and interlibrary loan requests should be directed to: Reference Librarian, Harriet Irving Library, P.O. Box 7500, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5H5. (506) 453-4742

U.E.L. Association of Canada, George Brown House, 50 Baldwin Street, Toronto, Ont M5T 9Z9.

Saint John Branch, UEL Association, P.O. Box 6044, Stn A., Saint John, N.B. E2L 4R5.

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Q2462. APPLEBY, Phillip Johnstone m. Rebecca Jane Cameron, Queens Co. and Saint John. Seek info on both family lines and children. /K. Miller, 1085th Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7

Q2463. ARMSTRONG, Emma b. 1765 d. 1865 NB. She from Dorchester. Who were her parents? Was her grandfather Dr. Lebaron Botsford? Related to Armstrongs of Armstrong Corner, NB?/George C. Saunders, P.O. Box 535, Marlborough, NH USA 03455

Q2464. BAZELEY, Abraham and William, Loyalists. Where did they settle? Who did they marry? Did one of them marry Mary Hanselpacker? d/o Stephen? Mary m. 2nd Gabriel VanHorn of Fredericton. Who was her first husband? Was it one of the above? She also had a dtr. Mary. Where did the Bazeleys come from? Also need their parents, ancestry, siblings, and vital stats., or any other info./Hubert R. Bryant, RR # 5, Woodstock, NB EOJ 2B0

Q2465. BRIGGS, Permeasa m. Jacob Wiggins, the 7th child of Jacob and Elizabeth (Slocum) Wiggins, on Jan. 4, 1815. They had 12 ch. Who were her parents and siblings?/Mrs. Marion C. Webb, 239 Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen, NJ USA 08840

Q2466. BROOKS, Emma or Emaline m. David Thompkins, son of Aaron W. Thompkins and Elizabeth Young 2 Nov. 1881. Emma listed of Southampton. Need any available info on them and their descs. /Viola Syphers Simonsen, 2491 N Hwy 89, #219, Ogden, Utah USA 84404

Q2467. CARRICK, Mary Bruce b. Edinburgh 1852-62, m. William McArthur, St. John 1877, d. 19 Sep 1927 Newark, NJ. Bur. Cedar Hill, Saint John. Resided at 102 Adelaide St. Came to Canada with parents, at age 10. Member Portland UCC. AKA Mabel./Beverley Dwyer, 135 E. Shore Rd., New Preston, CT USA 06777

Q2468. CAMERON, J. Anson m. Edith Belyea, Queens County, Saint John and Boston. Seek info on both family lines and children. /K. Miller see Q2462

Q2469. CONNOLLY, John (Mrs), living in Beaver Harbor in 1927. She sister of Mary Bruce Carrick, who m. William McArthur. Seek name, birth, marriage and death dates and places. Any descs?/Beverley Dwyer see Q2467

Q2470. COLE, Elizabeth b. 1818 d/o Samuel Cole and Salome Akerley.

Did she marry Michael White of Waterborough 1 Feb 1838? When and where did Samuel and Salome die?/E.A. Mitchell, 39 Rockfield Cres., Nepean, ON K2E 5L6

Q2471. COLE/MILLER. Samuel Cole b. 1817 NB d. 1905 Ont. m. 1843 Queens County, NB Ann Miller b. NB d. 1891 Ont. Are Samuel's parents Samuel Cole and Salome Ackerley? Who were Ann's parents?/E.A. Mitchell see Q2470

Q2472. CORMIER. Seek info on parents of Samuel Cormier, Kent Co. NB. b. 1825 and listed as a resident of Richibucto in the 1861 and '71 census. Will exchange info./Lawrence L. Clayton, 717 Shore Drive, Vero Beach, FL USA 32963

Q2473. CHRISTIE QUINTON, Elizabeth b. 1740 d. 30 Jan 1835, wife and widow of Hugh Quinton b. ___ d. 1792, settled in Fort Frederick (St. John, NB) in 1762. Elizabeth m. after 1792 William McKeen Sr. b. ca 1740 d. 1823. What is the marriage date for Elizabeth and William McKeen?/Hubert R. Bryant see Q2464

Q2474. CUMMINGS, Charles m. Emma Dow d/o Amaziah Dow and Adelaide Tompkins. Emma b. 1865 Canterbury, York, NB. Need any info about them and their descs./Viola Syphers Simonsen see Q2466

Q2475. DE LACEY/COWMAN. Seek info on John Edward De Lacey b. ca. 1850, believed b. in Heron Cove, Saint John, NB, one of four children to John De Lacey and Catherine Cowman who was b. in Ireland and d. in Saint John in 1866. Would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in the name De Lacey./Mrs. Linda Robins, Box 452, Innisfail, 4860, North Queensland, Australia

Q2476. DICKINSON, (Wm) Isaac m. Minerva Tompkins 24 Dec 1869, d/o Aaron W. Thompkins and Elizabeth Young. Need any info on him./Viola Syphers Simonsen see Q2466

Q2477. DIXON, James b. ca 1828 Harvey Par., Albert Co., NB s/o Thomas and Cynthia Dixon, believed m. to Maria F. Smith. Family folklore says James may have moved to Saint John, NB or to USA. Seek info on family and contact with any of his descs./James Dixon, 38 Queen St. E., St. Stephen, NB E3L 2J2

Q2478. DIXON, John b. ca 1830 Harvey Par., Albert Co., NB s/o Thomas and Cynthia Dixon. May have moved to Saint John, NB or Australia. Seek info on family and contact with any of his descs./James Dixon see Q2477

Q2479. DOHERTY, Jane b. ca. 1828 m. Duncan Keir 1845. Ch: Hiram, Agnes, Henry, Mary Jane, Ruth and Elizabeth. Farmed at Upham, Kings Co. until husband's death in 1867. Who were her parents and when did they come to NB from Ireland? What became of the children? Descs? Did Jane remarry?/Marmie Longair, 5912 Buckthorn Rd., N.W. Calgary, AB T2K 2Y7

Q2480. DOW, Julia E. b. 29 Apr 1862 d. 1950 m. Joel Smith Thompkins 7 Jul 1880. Need any info about Julia./Viola Syphers Simonsen see Q2466

Q2481. DREW/NORTHRUP. Jeremiah Drew b. 1809 s/o John D. of S'field m. Elizabeth Ann b. 1841 at S'field d/o John Anson. Ch. included: Phoebe T., Mary L, Henry A., Alice A., Judson, lived in Saint John, John and

Hannah who d. 1847, aged 2. L. Hd. Millstream and last noted land deed Nov. 1878 to Isaac A. Folkins, Par. of Sx. Seek info on d. and burial of parents, and info on children. Living descs?/Gerald A. Bell, Comp. 10, Site 30, RR#6, Fredericton, NB E3B 4X7

Q2482. EMERY. Seek info on parents of Martha May Emery b. 1870-71 in St. Stephen, NB. Parents may have come from St. Andrews./Linda Keaton, 2321 McCree Ave., Bishop, CA USA 93514

Q2483. FAIR. Seek info on ancs of Robert and Mary Gray Fair who came from Scotland ca 1832 and settled at Pointe a la Garde, PQ. Robert d. 1 May 1858 and Mary 17 Nov. 1846. Dau. Isabella m. Robert Jardine 23 Mar 1837 at Campbellton, NB./E. Jean Doddridge, #104, 2611 - 15 Ave. S.E., Calgary, AB T2A 0L6

Q2484. FARRY. Seek info on ancs and descs of Edward John Farry of South Bay, NB who m. Rose McGuiggan 22 June 1871 and had sons John, Thomas Chas. and Edward./E. Jean Doddridge see Q2483

Q2485. FINLEY/HAMM. Seek info on marriage of Arthur Finley and Mary Jane Hamm in Saint John, NB./Linda Keaton see Q2482

Q2486. FINLEY. Seek info on parents of Arthur Dennis Finley b. 1870 in Saint John, NB./Linda Keaton see Q2482

Q2487. GERVAIS(JERVIS) Bradley b. ca 1828 m. Lynn, MA 1850 to Mary McKenney b. Portland, Me. or NS. Father Oliver. Is he the son of the Oliver Bradley and Sarah Freeman m. at Woodstock, Carl. Co. Nov. 1817? Any info on the ancestry of Sarah Freeman's father, CPL Samuel Freeman m. Martha Throop, Cumberland Co., NS/Charles Hyde, 2 Sachem Rd., Peabody, MA USA 01960

Q2488. GILLESPIE, James m. Catherine Tompkins d/o Aaron W. Tompkins and Elizabeth Young 23 Dec 1867. Need any available info on him and their descs./Viola Syphers Simonsen see Q2466

Q2489. GRANT, Charles E. b. ca 1850 of York, NB m. ca 1876 Eveline or Evelyn Tompkins d/o Aaron W. Tompkins and Elizabeth Young. Need any info on him and their descs./Viola Syphers Simonsen see Q2466

Q2490. GREENE, Elizabeth m. Isaac Broad, s/o James on 4 Feb 1854, Kent Par., Carl. Co. Seek info on her children's names/spouses and identity of her parents and ancestry./Reese E. Morgan, 34 Mystic Lane, Watertown, CT USA 06795

Q2491. HANSELPACKER, Mary d. 22 Mar 1815 d/o Stephen Hanselpacker, m. first to ___ Bazeley. They had a dtr Mary. After Mr. Bazeley died Mary Jr. m. Gabriel VanHorn of Fredericton, NB. Who was Mary Hanselpacker's mother? What was her first husband's name? Did they have other children? Seek Mr. Bazeley's given names, ancestry, parents, siblings, and vital stats. Also need the same on Mary. Who were Stephen Hanselpacker's parents, their ancestry, etc.?/Hubert R. Bryant, see Q2464

Q2492. HOWARD. Seek info on William L. Howard, lumberer and my gg grandfather 1805-1875, who d. in Upper Mills, Charl. Co, and wife Elizabeth or Betsy (Foss) Howard who d. unknown date. Did anybody ever

audit Upper Mills Cemetery (older section) prior to its present disaster/loss status? One 9 year old child of above still has 1842 stone surviving here. The children were Mary (Howard) Jordan, John Charles, William, William H., Sarah, Albert, and Joseph. All seemed to have resided mostly in Char. Co., but elude records. My line of William d. 1903 Baring, ME. Howard name rare in this area. There are a few from another line in St. Martins, NB./Gary Mitchell, Box 1003, Samp Mortar, CT USA 06430

Q2493. HOYT, Wallace b. ca 1849 m. Lydia Tompkins d/o Aaron W. Tompkins and Elizabeth Young. Need any info on him and their desc. /Viola Syphers Simonsen see Q2466

Q2494. JORDAN. Seek ancs and desc. of Tyler Jordan b. June 1839 Canada and his wife Mary (Howard) b. July 1834 in Maine or Canada. They resided in Calais or St. Stephen, NB. Also known as Joseph Tyler Jordan in land deeds. This believed the same person J. Tyler Jordan of Calais who removed/perhaps returned from Challender, Arizona - a dead lumber town out of Flagstaff, Arizona. Seek ancs and desc. of my gg grandfather Harris Hatch b. 1798 m. to Sarah Ann (Greenlaw) who was b. 1817. Francis Courtney Hatch was a step-son b. 1837. James A. Hatch a son b. 1850, Emma J. Hatch my g.grand-mother b. 1855 was a dtr. and d. Calais 1928. Charles A. a son b. 1858 and believed bur. in Calais Cemetery, although no US death record found yet. All these people resided on both sides of the US/Canada border. Welcome any Greenlaw data relating to Char. Co./Washington Co. for a friend engaged in attempt to figure out all Greenlaws of this area./Gary Mitchell see Q2492

Q2495. KILBURN/DAYTON/McKEEN/HAMMOND/HANSELPACKER/MacGIBBON/CUNNINGHAM. Francis K. b. 1880 raised by Prosser on the Narapis 1783-1800? Mary McK b. ca 1780. Where? d/o Wm. McK from where? Ann Ham b. 1827. Where? d/o Juda Hammond b. 1803. Where? Miriam L. Hans. b. 1829. Where? and d/o whom? m. where? Susanna MacGibbon b. 1791. Where? d/o David MacGibbon, Loyalist from US. Where? Caroline C. b. 1800 m. J. Hammond. Where and when and parents? Please help me fill in any gaps./Paul Kilburn, 17425 W. 57th Ave., Golden, CO USA 80403 (303)278-3309

Q2496. KAIN(KANE)/CROWE. John Kaine(Kane) and Ellen Crowe arrived in NB in 1824, according to 1851 census, or 1828 - tombstone at St. Thomas Church, Red Bank, Northesk Par. Children Bap. at St. Patrick's, Nelson. Ellen bur. Red Bank. John - tombstone in Chatham, St. Michael's. No dates. Their dau. Margaret was my gr.grandmother, d. Wisc./H. Maureen (Merrigan) Beuning, 3722 County Road 134, St. Cloud, MN USA 56303-9546

Q2497. KEARNEY(CARNEY), Patrick m. Sarah _____. Children include Elizabeth, James and Lucy Ann. Lived at Military Settlement and Kent Par., Carl. Co. In 1820's, apparently moved to Maine. Seek info on identity of parents and ancestry, wife's full name, etc./Reese E. Morgan see Q2490

Q2498. KEARNEY(CARNEY), Martha m. William D. Kearney, s/o Samuel, 1847 at Kent Par., Carl. Co. Seek info on her parents and ancestry. /Reese E. Morgan see Q2490

Q2499. KEIR or Kerr, John, eldest s/o Duncan Keir of Upham, Kings Co. Alive in 1867. Who was his mother? Where and when was he born? Married? Descs?/Marmie Longair see Q2479

Q2500. LANCHESTER. W.M. Burnas "History and Story of Botsford, NB, 1962" says Elizabeth and Henry Lanchester and large family arrived from England. But census of Botsford show her and 9 ch. native born. Which is correct? Son Robert and Susan had many children, who all departed to USA. What were their names and where to in USA?/Helen Grace Lancaster Brown, 2327 Yale Ave. E, #c, Seattle, WA USA 98102

Q2501. LANCASTER. Seek marriage and maiden name of Susan, native born ca 1832, in 1861 Botsford census, Wst. Co. Wife of Robert Lanchester (Lancaster) native born ca 1822 with dtrs: Dianna, Elizabeth, Henrietta, and Mary Emma./Helengrace Lancaster Brown see Q2500

Q2502. LEWIS, James b. ca 1851 in Albert Co., NB s/o Edmund and Jane Lewis, m. Sarah Venelia Dixon Jan. 1879. Moved to Saint John NB. Children: Frank, Alvin, Ralph, Jennie, and Carrie. Seek info on family./James Dixon see Q2477

Q2503. LINT, Reta b. 1848 m. Jonathan Tompkins, s/o Aaron W. Tompkins and Elizabeth Young. Need any info on her and their descs./Viola Syphers Simonsen see Q2466

Q2504. LYNCH, Michael and Handra Harrigan, my grgr grandparents arr. NB 1823. Lived in Newcastle, mid. Dist. Appear in NB census 1851 and 61. First child bap. Sts. Peter and Paul, Bartibog Bridge, NB. Several ch. Bap. St. Patrick's, Nelson, NB. Their son James was my gr. grandfather, d. in NB, bur. at Bartibog Bridge./H. Maureen (Merrigan) Beuning see Q2496

Q2505. MARSHALL, Ellen m. Alexander Tompkins, s/o Jarvis R. Tompkins and Mary Carney or Kearney. Need info about her./Viola Syphers Simonsen see Q2466

Q2506. McARTHUR. Seek info on Morris and Catherine Mc(Mac)Arthur or McCarthy, who were b. in Ireland. When? Where? Date and place of marriage and deaths? Son William b. 15 May 1854/6 North Shore, Kent. Co. NB, m. Mary Bruce Carrick in Saint John 1877, d. Saint John 1924. Any other siblings?/Beverley Dwyer see Q2467

Q2507. Mc(Mac)ARTHUR. Seek info on Walter Mc(Mac)Arthur b. Nov. 1888 (Saint John?), son of William and Mary Bruce Carrick McArthur. (Twin brother William d. 1910). Living at 118 Millidge Ave., Saint John in 1927. When and where did he die? Descs? (My grandmother/s brother)/Beverley Dwyer see Q2467

Q2508. McKAY/MacKAY. Seek death date and place of William McKay, after 1881, probably in or near Dorchester, West. Co. He b. 1795 in Scotland, and is listed in the 1881 census in Dorchester with his wife, Mary Ann (Warren), and two of his sons, Robert and George. /Michael MacKay, Box 204, Mont Cascades, RR#1, Cantley, PQ J0X 1L0

Q2509. McNEIL, John d. 3 Nov 1886 aged 71. His wife Margaret d. 14 Sep 1903 aged 84. From records of Buctouche Presbyterian Cemetery, by Deborah M. Hale, Kent. Co., NB #28, page 33 issue 39 March 1989. I think they are my gr.grandparents./Mrs. Catherine Tebeau, 24 North Bow Street, Milford, MA USA 01757

Q2510. McRAE, William Ross b. 1823 Hopetown, PQ, s/o Duncan McRae and Catherine _____. Any info on his parents would be helpful./Andrew McRae, 22-903 Queen St. E., Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 2B6

Q2511. MESERVE/MESEREQU, Florence m. William Tompkins, s/o Aaron Tompkins and Elizabeth Young ca 1883. Need any info on her and their descs./Viola Syphers Simonsen see Q2466

Q2512. MOFFETT, Henry L. m. Emma E. Cameron, Queens Co. and Saint John. Seek info on both family lines and children./K. Miller see Q2462

Q2513. NAVES, Joseph d. 1906 age 80. Seek info re parents, siblings. Also wife Mary Jane Slack d. 1916 age 85. Both from Saint John./George C. Saunders see Q2463

Q2514. O'BRIEN, William Amos, Loyalist, m. Elizabeth Wheaton, resettled to NS, then removed to West. Co., NB. Seek info on him, his parents' names and ancestry, Loyalist Unit./Reese E. Morgan see Q2490

Q2515. PATTON. Tombstone Inscription: St. Peter's Anglican Church yard, Erindale, Ont. Henry Wm. Patton, youngest son of the Late Capt. Patton of Devonshaw, Perthshire, NB died at Benares 19 May 1855 in his 20th year. Erected by sisters and brothers. Where is Perthshire located? Anyone researching the Patton family?/Marion Bell Pearson, Box 107, Glen Morris, ON NOB 1W0

Q2516. PROSSER, Jeremiah and Benjamin, Loyalists, New Jersey Volunteers. Seek info on their ancestry and early descs in NB, primarily those in Carl. Co./Reese E. Morgan see Q2490

Q2517. PURDY, Nathaniel, Robert and Stephen received land grant on Cobequid Road, Cumberland, NB/NS 2 June 1785; shown "Town of Cumberland" in the Township of Cumberland NB/NS, on 30 Aug 1785. Not found in 1791 records of the area. Seek info on their origins and whereabouts prior and subsequent to 1785./Russell M. Purdy, 1715-85 St., Edmonton, AB T6K 2E9

Q2518. ROGERS, John and his wife Eleanor Mahan came from NS to Shepody, Albert Co. in 1801. Their ch: Elizabeth, David, Sarah m. George Russell, Margaret, John m. Eleanor Dodge, Eleanor (d.y.), Susan, James, Joseph (d.y.), and William. Who was dau. Margaret's husband? Was he William Gaskin of Coverdale?/Dr. M.F. Amos, 352 Blythewood Rd., Burlington, ON L7L 2G8

Q2519. SAUNDERS, Charles d. 1895 age 72, ship's carpenter, lived on Hilyard St., Saint John. Was father of James, Charles, George d. 1926. Seek info re father, mother, and background./George C. Saunders see Q2463

Q2520. SAUNDERSON, Bessie d/o James b. ca 1832 in Ireland (Enniskillin) d. 1905 Saint John, NB m. Charles Saunders. Seek info re parents and siblings./George C. Saunders see Q2463

Q2521. SHECK, William J. b. 1826 s/o Chris Jr. and Jane Parlee of Head Millstream, lived Waterford to June 1905; m. 3 Dec 1856 to (Mrs.) Elizabeth Cripps; ch: Wm. James, George Judson, "Allie" m. 23 June 1886 to Jn Nodwell of Kings Co., lived Advocate NS 1902; other dtr. Mary E. and Olive M., one m. Alfred Lockhart, lived Malden, Mass. 1904. Son Arthur. Seek all info. Living descs?/Gerald A. Bell see Q2481

Q2522. TINGLEY, William Albert b. ca 1833 m. 1st Dinah Barber, m. 2nd Cynthia, m. 3rd _____. Ch: by third wife: Charles Harvey b. ca 1870, Hattie Velea b. ca 1873, Eugene b. ca 1875. Seme or all ch. b. in Sackville, NB. Who was their mother?/James Dixon see Q2477

Q2523. TRACEY/McALLISTER. "My father, Thomas Joseph Tracey was b. in 1857 in Tipperary? Ireland. He had a brother James and a sister Mary. They d. ca 1905 in Tipperary. Father migrated to Moncton, NB, worked in McAllisters store in 1870? in Moncton. He m. my mother Anna(Ann) (Anastasia) McAllister, when she was 18, on 10 Jan 1881 at St. Bernards, Moncton. They owned and operated "The American House", a hotel with a bar, restaurant, and card room. They had horse-drawn buggies for taxis. Three sons: Daniel J. b. 4 Sep 1881, William J. b. 15 Feb 1885, Thomas J. b. 30 Jan 1887. One dtr. Mary b. 15 Apr 1883. Dad admired Daniel O'Connell. He had his picture in the living room. Daniel demanded the right of Roman Catholics to hold Office and be members of Parliament, and won it in 1829. He also demanded greater self-government for the Irish. My maternal grandfather received a medal from the King for his services on the Canadian R.R. After retiring, he and grandma travelled extensively. Grandma's parents were named Redman of Irish descent. Dad and mom came to Providence, R.I. in 1890. Sister Ernestine or my sister, Annie, was the first child b. in the US. Then Dennis, Catherine, James, Joseph, and myself - John Francis."(The above written by John F. Tracey in June 1968.) Thomas was the son of Thomas and Margaret Tracey. Annie b. Jan. 10, 1881, was the dtr. of William McAllister and Mary (Redmond). Seek any additional info./Paul K. Tracey, Tracey Associates, 2D Professional Bldg., Village St., Southbury, CT USA 06488

Q2524. VAN HORN, Cornelius, Loyalist, from New Jersey, merchant came to Saint John, NB, then Upper Canada (Ont) - Loyalists of NB by Esther C. Wright. Who was his wife? Children? Did he go to Upper Canada, or not? Did any ch. stay in NB? Any info on Cornelius' parents, ancestry, vital stats. Also same for wife. Need their children's spouses, vital stats., etc./Hubert R. Bryant see Q2464

Q2525. WATERBURY. Any info on the following: John Waterbury d. Saint John 1817. David Waterbury d. 1833, thought to have sons Duncan McLeod, David, John Cables and George, or any other Waterbury family. /Mrs. S. Roper, 658 Caves Road, Busselton, 6280, Western Australia

Q2526. WHEATON, James, Loyalist, Westmorland Co. Daughter Elizabeth (1772-185__) m. William Amos O'Brien. Seek info on him, his parents, and ancestry, his wife and his Loyalist Unit./Reese E. Morgan see Q2490

Q2527. WILSON, Elizabeth m. 1816, Westmoreland Co. to James O'Brien. Seek info on Elizabeth's parents names and her ancestry./Reese E. Morgan see Q2490

Q2528. WOOD, Hannah (1776-) m. 1792 to Isaac Vincent, s/o Loyalist Charles Vincent, Queens Co. Seek info identifying Hannah's parents and ancestry./Reese E. Morgan see Q2490

Q2529. BOOK In 1977 I found a book of Baptism and Marriage records in the Provincial Archives, in which several Baptism records gave the parents' names as Christian Feero (Fero, Phero) and Catherine (Caty) Cronkhite. Have never been able to locate it again and need that source to document Catherine Feeros's maiden name. Has anyone seen it? /Gloria S. Bullock, Box 30, Wolfeboro, NH USA 03894

MORE QUERIES

Q2530. FIRTH, Elizabeth m. Richard Schofield of Renous. Seek all info./Theresa Spuehler, Box 34, Entwistle, AB TOE OSO

Q2531. RUSSELL/SCHOFIELD. Seek info Russell and Schofield in the Renous and Millerton areas./Theresa Spuehler see Q2530

STILL MORE QUERIES

Q2532. BRODIA(BRODY, BRODIE) Lucetta b. 1836. Where and when born? Parents and place of birth? This is Gideon's mother. My limited available info derived from death records in MASS./Percy E. Sudsbury, 2317 Albright Dr., Greensboro, NC USA 27408

Q2533. PORTER, Hezekiah b. June 26, 1846 Lower Woodstock, Carl. Co. a. Elizabeth A. Lambert Mar. 19, 1871. Need info on Hezekiah, parents and siblings./Mrs. Edna Forcht, Box 358, Bentley, AB TOC OJO

Q2534. SUDSBURY(SUDSBERRY), Gideon b. 1877 Saint John, NB. Would like specific date of birth, and who parents were, and their place of birth./Percy Sudsbury see Q2532

Q2535. SUDSBURY(SUDSBERRY), Benjamin b. 1836 NB (Gideon's father). Would like place of birth in NB, date of birth, parents' names and birth place./Percy Sudsbury see Q2532

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- Vye, Charles Sr (1761) 51 H (Master ship builder for Fraser and Thom Co., Beaubears Island, built the 212 ton ship Lovell in 1797; built many others, born Dorset County England; became a Master Shipbuilder in Trinity, Newfoundland, working for Benjamin Lester between c1785-1796; moved to Miramichi 1796 (see Memorial No. 417); served on the Northumberland County Grand Jury 1799-1801, 1803, 1805-06; licensed to sell "spiritous liquors"; establishes a ferry service to Beaubears Island in 1813; Hannah dies 1828; Charles dies 1843; They had at least 83 grandchildren. buried together at St. Paul's in Chatham Head)
- Vye, Hannah (1765) 48 W (born and married in England; maiden name unknown; dies 1828; buried with Charles and a grandson, Charles Perry Vye, son of Henry and Jane, St. Paul's, Chatham Head)
- Vye, Charles Jr (1786) 27 S (possibly born England; Ship carpenter, farmer; m: Emma Waddleton on 11/8/1814 in Nelson; They had six children: Charles [m: Mary Ann Palmer on 12/30/1871], Samuel, Ann, William (all never marry), James and Eliza (both die young) Emma dies 1857, Charles dies 1870)
- Vye, William (1787) 25 S (born Trinity; Ship carpenter, farmer; m: Margaret Wilson on 7/12/1832; They had five children: Mary [m: Joseph Sturgeon on 3/29/1855], Charles, James [m: Elizabeth Davidson on 6/16/1864], Alexander and, lastly, William who is presumed to have died young; "Old William" disappeared between 1840-1847, possibly became a Mormon and went on a trek; dies in Nelson c1847-48)
- Vye, James (1789) 23 S (born Trinity; Ship carpenter, Farmer; m: Hannah Wilson about 1822; They had 13 children; Charles [m: Matilta Davies in Maine c. 1850], James [m: Elizabeth S___ in Massachusetts c. 1858], William [m: Marge Connolly in Minnesota], Hannah [m: David Cassidy on 7/19/1859], Sarah Ann [m: James Hay 2/1/1854], Adam [m: Ellen Harvey then Caroline Herd? then Kate Price in Minnesota], Rebecca [m: William Bateman on 4/7/1863], Mary Jane [m: William Brown on 12/28/1858], Alexander [m: Margaret McDonald in 1878], John Henderson [m: Ellen Dulhanty on 12/17/1875], Margaret, Elizabeth, Louisa; last two die before adulthood, Margaret never marries; James dies 1869, Hannah later)
- Vye, Thomas (1790) -- S (born Trinity 1790; dies 1 year, 10 months 1792; buried St. Paul's, Trinity)
- Vye, John (1793) 19 S (probably born Trinity; Farmer; m: Mary Appleby on 8/29/1822; They had ten children: Henry [m: Jane McLean on 4/7/1863] and Jane [m: Robert Wilson in June of 1843] (Henry and Jane were twins), Joseph [m: Ellen Edgars on 8/20/1854], Hannah [m: John McFarland on 7/?/1857], Leah Rebecca [m: Robert Robinson on 11/15/1854], Elizabeth [m: James

- Gulliver on 11/8/1855], Benjamin Peter, John [m: Jane Loggie on 8/29/1872, later Nancy Ferguson], Mary Louise [m: James Crick on 9/16/1863], David [m: Jane Ferguson on 9/4/1867, Caroline Clare on 5/13/1878]; Benjamin Peter Vye dies age 15; Grandson Elizah born 1851 is assumed to be a foster child or an illegitimate son of an older child [m: Margaret Stewart on 11/19/1977]; Mary's father Benjamin Appleby living with family in 1851; John dies 1856, Mary dies 1864)
- Vye, Hannah (1794) 18 D (possibly born Trinity or in England; m: Sylvanus Jellison about 1820; They had 11 children in Nelson: Elizabeth [m: George Stewart on 7/15/1860], Rebecca [m: Alexander Stewart on 8/24/1858], Sylvanus, Charles, James, Mary Ann [m: James Stewart on 9/24/1845], Eliza, Ellen, Nathaniel, Jane, Joseph; they later moved to Ellsworth, Maine, where Sylvanus was a shipyard boss; Hannah living without Sylvanus in Nelson in 1851; little else known)
- Vye, Thomas (1795) 17 S (born Trinity or New Brunswick; Ship carpenter; m: Louisa Loye 10/1/1840; They had eight children: William Henry [m: Elizabeth Jackson on 5/24/1870], Thomas Edward, Hannah Jane, Nicholas, Peter, Alfred, George, Frederick [m: Augusta Reinert in Minnesota]; Louisa dies in 1870, Thomas dies in 1874; both buried St. Paul's, Chatham Head)
- Vye, Mary (1800) 12 D (born N.B.; m: Thomas Miller 8/20/1818; They had 10 known children: John, Mary (m: ___ Horton), Thomas, Charles [m: Eliza Sanders on 4/8/1844], Robert, William, Hannah, James [m: Sophia Tilley on 12/15/1861], Jane and Alexander; Thomas Miller was the teacher of Nelson No.2 (Vye Settlement School) 1833-35, also at other schools in the area, also a farmer; nothing else known at this time)
- Vye, Henry (1802) 10 S (born N.B.; Farmer, lumberer, fisherman, brick manufacturer, leather tanner, surveyor of lumber, elector Derby Parish General Assembly; m: Jane Appleby 12/28/1829; They had 13 children: Benjamin David [m: Elizabeth Crocker on 8/17/1859], Thomas [m: Hannah Esson on 11/22/1864], William Henry [m: Sarah Mullins on 3/6 or 3/8/1862], Charles Perry, Jane Elizabeth [m: George Searle on 5/29/1867], Hannah Pauline [m: Isaac Leighton on 12/17/1866], George Albert [m: Catherine McDonald on 12/19/1872], Mary [m: Jared Tozer on 7/12/1865], Amy [m: Jared Tozer after Mary dies], Leah Rebecca [m: James McDonald on 12/22/1873], Edward [m: Catherine Fraser on 5/29/1877], Ursilla, Blanch [m: Robert Graham on 1/2/1883]; Charles Perry and Ursilla died in teens; Henry and several children were counted twice in the 1861 census (Newcastle and Derby); Henry dies June, 1871, Jane dies in April, 1880; both buried St. Paul's Chatham Head)
- Vye, Elizabeth (1805) 7 D (born N.B.; m: Peter McDougal 7/29/1830; They had seven living children in 1851 on their farm in Blissfield Parish: John, Hannah, Elizabeth, James, Charles, Rebecca and Peter; nothing else known at this time)
- Vye, Ellenor (1812) 1 D (born N.B.; possibly child mentioned in Memorial No. 661 dated January 14, 1814 as being "less than two years" of age; Ellenor may have been born earlier and the "less than two" child did not survive; m: Cornelius Rogers 8/10/1827, Charles Vye Junior and Henry Vye (brothers) were witnesses; family not yet found; nothing else known at this time)

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Transcribed by George H. Hayward, C.G.

I don't find manuscripts of a historical or genealogical nature that were compiled in the 1800s by ordinary, everyday people very often. The following letter and manuscript, written by Mrs. Annis (Brown) Forman in 1875, is therefore a rare item, and valuable from both an historical and genealogical point of view. Born in 1798, she gives us first-hand information about people, places and events, well before any living person's memory.

While the genealogical data Mrs. Forman provides, apparently mainly from her memory, should be verified, the stories about growing up in her grandfather's house in Burton, Sunbury Co., life at Bear Island in the 1820s and early '30s, followed by the family's migration to Upper Canada (Ontario), are a rare window on the past.

Here is a transcript of her handwritten letter, to her daughter Liza, and "the book," both written in 1875, when she was 77 years of age:

Dear Liza,

As they are waiting to take this away, for George to take this to you. I would like for you to let Gilbert see it. I wish my brother and sister could see it. Keep it Liza and long after I am gone my children might like to read it. All I have spoken of in New Brunswick are gone. Much as ever I could do to write this. None left to tell the story. I am nearly the last of my generation now. I hope Dear Liza you will answer this soon. George told me he would like to read this book after he got home. I shall miss poor George so much. And Cornelius' people move to-morrow. We shall be left all alone among strangers.

From your Mother Annis

The book:

October the 15th, 1875. Annis S. Forman

I now begin to write all I know of my mother's and grandmother's family. My grandfather Edmond Price was born in Wales. His wife's name was (Jane) Webb, born in New Jersey State, Amese Co.. Lived to be 100 years old. She died in 1819. He died some years before. I will tell the names of their children. Polly, their eldest child was lost in the woods when she was fourteen years of age and never found. Mr. Price, with his wife, left New York and moved to New Brunswick long before the Revolution was in the United States. He

settled on the River St. John, on the north side called Long Beach (Reach) at the head of the Mist Lake (Mistake), where some of his descendants own and live. It was there that Polly got lost. Mr. Price and wife had at that time only four children. George, Allan and Edmond. Mr. Price was called an old inhabitant of that country.

The people that came to that country were called refugees.

Names of the family of Edmond Price

Sons	Daughters and Husbands
George Price	Dolly Price Hovey
Allen "	Phebie Price Menzie
James "	Polly the first, lost
Edmond "	Jerusha Price
John "	Debbrah Price Williams
Dennis "	Betty Price Brown
	Mary Price Pennington
	Jane Price Terrell
	Peggy or Margaret
	Price Cliff

List of our own family names, sons and daughters of William Brown and Elizabeth Price Brown.

Daughters

Annis Skidmore Browne

Mary Prindle "

Jane Webb "

Frances Lois "

Eliza "

Margaret "

Sons

James Price Browne

Edmond "

William Chandler Browne

Allan "

Zachariah "

Dennis "

My grandparents on my Fathers side.

Zachariah Browne and his wife Annis Skidmore, daughter of John Skidmore and Mary Prindle, after the Revolutionary War came to New Brunswick from the State of Connecticut and settled on the River St. John, in the Parish of Burton, two miles below the Oromocto River. His farm was next the jail and courthouse, and Free Mason Lodge was held there. My grandfather, Zachariah Browne, was the eldest Mason there. His descendants, the Browns, still hold the old homestead. His sons Converse, the eldest, Josiah, John, Zachariah, all were Free Masons.

Record of James Forman 1st and his wife Abigail Conklin.

James Forman married Abigail Conklin before the Revolutionary War and was a soldier in that war. After the war he moved to New Brunswick and settled in

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the neighbourhood of Bear Island, twenty-five miles above Fredericton. Their home in the States before the war was Peekskill on the Hudson River where he had two sisters who lived to be very aged. Their names were Elizabeth and Susan Forman.

Children of James Forman 1st and Abigail Conklin.

Sons

Jacob Forman, born Dec. 5th, 1788

James Forman, born Mar. 15, 1799

Daughters married names.

Elizabeth Forman Hagerman, born Jan. 17th, 1776

Sarah Forman, born July 29th, 1793

Jane Forman Phillips

Abigail Conklin could talk the Holland Dutch. She was born in New York State. She died in New Brunswick Sept. 14th, 1833, 74 years old.

James Forman 2nd was born March 15th, 1799. Annis Skidmore Brown born June 22nd, 1798. James Forman married Annis Skidmore Brown Apl. 8th, 1818.

Their childrens names were.

Sons.

Jacob Gilbert Forman, born Jan. 21st, 1820.

Cornelius Hagerman, born July 15th, 1828.

George Soutvoup, born May 22nd, 1830.

James Conklin, born Dec. 25th, 1837.

William Chandler, born July 29th, 1842.

Besides those we lost four between the years 1820 and 1827.

Daughters.

Elizabeth, born April 17, 1832

Frances Louise, born Mar. 21, 1834

Sarah, born June 3rd, 1842

James and Annis left their native home in New Brunswick and moved to Canada in the year 1834 before the McKenzie Rebellion. Settled first in Saltfleet, eleven miles from Hamilton, in the winter of [?]. There James Forman died May 22, 1844.

Feb. 4th, 1845, Annis S. Forman married William Heaslip. He was born in Scotland. Died June 1st, 1861.

November 3rd, I, Annis S. Browne Forman, begin to sketch the events of my life. I was born at the River St. John at a place called The Narrows in the year 1798, at that time called Coffins Mill where my father William Browne then lived with Elizabeth Price Brown, his wife. This place is not far from St. John. Soon after this my parents moved up the river to where my father's father, Zachariah Browne, then lived in Burton, Sunbury Co.. His land

joined the courthouse land where is the oldest graveyard in the country, where my forefathers and many of my connections, and two of my children are buried. This place is two miles from the Oromocto River.

My grandfather was an officer in the British army in the American Revolution. He left the States after the war and came with his family to New Brunswick and settled on the River St. John in Burton where his wife, whose maiden name was Annis Skidmore, born and brought up in the State of Connecticut, died soon after coming there and left a young family. Converse, the eldest, William, my father, Josiah, John and Zachariah. Converse died young, his wife was Lidia Savage. Their four little boys, John, Bernard, William and Converse, all lived to be men of families.

Up to this time my grandfather's four sons had lived on his farm. He owned 500 acres in Burton Co. (Parish). But after the two oldest got married and had families they moved about 100 miles from him up the River St. John to a place called Wakefield, one on each side of the River. There they lived till they each had twelve children.

My grandfather lived on his place in Burton Co. (Parish), died there in 1815, seventy-seven years of age.

Soon after my father moved to Wakefield the American war broke out in 1812. My father, Wm. C. Browne, and his brother Josiah Browne, were both made Militia officers, the first in that place. Others were sent to them, had a general training to raise an army to send to Canada. There were men sent to my father from the standing army from Fredericton to drill the new soldiers. After all was ready they were sent to Upper Canada, Toronto, then called Little York.

When I was 11 years of age my parents sent me to live with my grandfather, Zachariah Browne. He wanted to bring me up himself as he had named me for his wife. He had no daughters of his own, and he never married after losing his wife. He was very careful of me and my conduct and behaviour, and brought me up well and learned me many things I never forgot. He would not let me go to any other place of worship but the Church of England, or never to a night meeting, which I never like to this day, or to balls or parties, or never let me play cards which I never did to this day, not to know one card from

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another. So I had a good bringing up from my grandfather. He always gave me good council, which has been a great help to me through a long life. He was a good moral man and a Christian. I lived with my grandfather Brown till he died. I was then 17 years of age.

After my grandfather's death I went home to my fathers, who lived then on Bear Island. In 1819 I was married to James Forman. His father, James Forman, was a great blacksmith and his son James learned the blacksmith trade from his father.

James Forman the elder came to New Brunswick after the American Revolution, he being a soldier in that war in the British army. Called a refugee, he lived on this farm on Bear Island all his life. Both him and wife died in 1830.

After James the second got married, his father gave him 15 acres of land of his farm, built him a nice farmhouse and blacksmith shop, gave him a new set of blacksmith tools, he then being only 20 years of age. This was our first home. And there Jacob Gilbert was born January 21st, 1820. We lived there till we had our second child.

At this time my father lived two miles above where we lived. Now in 1875 my brothers still own the same place. My father left 400 acres of land all joining. My father was 77 years of age when he died, and my mother 84, William and Elizabeth Browne.

After living about four years at our first little home we sold there and bought one hundred acres of land up the river, two miles above my fathers, built a new blacksmith shop and James worked at his trade. We stayed there three years, and then sold out and moved down the river to Burton, 14 miles below Fredericton. Took the jail, courthouse and ferry in Sunbury Co., joining my grandfathers old homestead where his son Zachariah still lives, my Uncle John Browne living near by. We kept the courthouse three years, then moved from there to St. John City, at the mouth of the river emptying into the Bay of Fundy. Cornelius Forman was born there.

We then moved back again up the river to Bear Island, where both our parents then lived. The old people, all four of them, were all living then. We then settled in the neighbourhood of Bear Island where all our nearest friends lived, built a new blacksmith shop and went to work at his trade again. Here

George and Elizabeth were born. We then moved back to our first house on the old Forman farm, the old people now being both dead. We did not stay there long. My husband James Forman then went to Upper Canada, now called Ontario, to his brother Jacob Gilbert Forman, who had left New Brunswick and gone to Upper Canada three years before. My husband, James Forman, left New Brunswick in the fall of 1833. I came to him the next year, 1834.

The winter after he left, I left my own little home and went and kept house for my brothers on Fraser Island, or Long Island. My brothers Edmond and Chandler had rented it as a great farm. At the beginning of winter I was left alone on the Island. My brothers had gone down the river with their boat to Fredericton for their winter supplies. This was in November 1833. There came a very cold spell of weather and froze up the St. John, which is 300 miles long, the head of the river begins at Grand Falls and empties into the Bay of Fundy. St. John City is at the mouth of the river.

At this time there came a thaw a few days after the river froze over, and the ice broke up and started to move and came into a jam and heaped mountains high and stopped moving. All this time I was alone on the Island with my little children and the ice likely to come over the Island when it would move again. Just then there came a warm rain and the ice had moved gently down the river as the jam had broke below. There had been great danger of its sweeping over the Island. If it had it would have taken everything before it, buildings, cattle, and myself and children must all have perished.

My eldest son was over on the mainland going to school. He was boarding nearly opposite to where I was on the Island. My father and mother lived nearly opposite to me. They could almost call across but not quite. No human being could get to us or relieve us. Next day after the jam broke the ice ran beautifully down the river. It broke in the night. By morning there was very little ice to be seen. By noon the river was clear of ice. I took my children and went out on the bank of the river where my fathers folks and others could see us. It was thickly settled on both sides of the river. This Island lay about the centre of the river about three miles long, and one

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wide. The children that I had with me were Cornelius, 6 yrs. old, George, 4 yrs. old, and Elizabeth, 2 yrs. old.

Soon as the ice was all gone out of the river our friends and neighbours all came over in boats to see us, and all were thankful to find us safe. The weather had cleared up and we had a fine spell, our Indian summer. All this happened in one week. This Island was beautiful, nothing but green grass and plowed fields, and some beautiful elms and maple, and dotted all over with butternut trees. And all kinds of hardwood for firewood, and just as clean and level as a floor. I was not much frightened while the ice was jammed. I used to take my children and walk out where my friends could see us. From the time it commenced till it was all passed was just one week. As soon as this was all over, in two or three days my brothers Edmond and Chandler got home with their boat and winter supplies. Their boat had been sunk with the ice, but they got home all safe.

While we were there alone we had everything to make us comfortable. Also two good cows. When my brothers got home with their boat the neighbours and friends from the mainland came on the Island to see how we all got along, and all went to drying the goods that had been sunk in the boat such as blankets and all kinds of winter wear, dried them all out in the sun, the weather being fine. I got dinner for all that came, the women helping me.

Then soon after this the winter set in and the river froze up, so that all went and came on the ice. Jacob Gilbert, my oldest son, stayed with me and went to school, skated over on the ice. My brothers went to the woods and I was alone there with my children. I stayed there till the last of February, then went over to my fathers, had a room in his house and began to make preparations to go to Upper Canada to my husband. We had got letters from him that he got safe to his brother Jacob Forman, had settled in Saltfleet, eleven miles from Hamilton, near a little village called Tapley Town. He wrote for me to be ready in June, that he was going to send for me and the children to come to him with a man that was coming for his own family, his father and mother, and other families that were going to Upper Canada from New Brunswick.

After I left the Island in the end of February my daughter Fanny was born

March 21st, 1834, and she was three months old when I left New Brunswick.

In August 1834, I left my native home and kindred in New Brunswick, never to return, over forty years now. I never saw one of them again. Since then they have nearly all passed away.

I got a letter from Jesse Churchill. This is the man that was to bring me and my family to Upper Canada. He told me to be ready the 19th of August, that he would call at my fathers place for us as he went down the river. So on the 19th he stopped at my fathers landing place for us with his boat and friends. My friends and neighbours all gathered to see us off. They came to the river with us and there we all bid farewell to each other. My dear father and mother were there with dear brothers and sisters. It was a sorrowful parting. We never did meet again. We went on board the boat and it moved slowly out of sight, they watching us till they could see us no longer.

Since then, nearly all these have passed away. We then moved down to Fredericton twenty-five miles, from there to St. John one hundred miles, then from there across the Bay of Fundy to Eastport, got on board a sailing vessel and came to New York, then on a steamer up the Hudson River to Albany, then took the canal boat to Rochester, then by steamer to Toronto, our first in Upper Canada, then by teams to Stoney Creek, then up the mountain three miles to Tapley Town near where Jacob Forman then lived, got there and found my husband James Forman. We got there in good health, had a pleasant journey of four weeks. There was 19 of us in one company, old Nathaniel Churchill's family, John Snider's family, and myself and children.

James Forman, my husband, had a nice house all furnished for us, and a nice house just across the road. Old Mr. and Mrs. Tapley were then both living. They were Jacob Forman's wife's parents. They were born and brought up in the same place or near where my father was. They were young folks with my parents in the neighbourhood of grandfather Browns in Burton near the Oromocto River.

We then went to keeping house for the first time in Upper Canada, 1834. We were then very comfortable. My husband had two good cows for us when we came. He worked in his blacksmith shop near home. Stephen McDonald was our nearest neighbour on our side of the road. He

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was from New Brunswick, so I was not among strangers.

We then moved to Stoney Creek and stayed there till the McKenzie Rebellion broke out in 1837. Here James Forman was born December 25th, 1837. That fall we lived in what they called the shingled house near Tapley Town. James Forman had a blacksmith shop in front of our house, to shoe horses for the express between Hamilton and Niagara.

On Navy Island, where Mr. McKenzie's army had gathered, the lines were then closed, no crossing. These were troubled times in Canada.

My eldest son, Jacob Gilbert Forman, left Canada early in the fall of 1837, before the Rebellion broke out. He went to Peekskill on the Hudson River, York State, found his grandfather Forman's people there, his grandfather's sisters Elizabeth and Susan, and two of their nieces Catherine and Hannah Forman. Also found his great grandmother Forman's family, the Conklins. They were Dutch, most of them wealthy. This little grandson, Jacob Gilbert Forman, sixteen years of age, was the first they had seen of their family since the Revolutionary War. My son Jacob G. stayed with them or near them till about the year 1839 or 40. He then came home to make us a visit of one summer. When I first came to Canada we put him in a store in Hamilton, with Mr. John Downs. He stayed with him till '37, left him that year and went to the States, never returned only to visit us now and then. It was a great grief to me to have him leave so soon after leaving my own country and people to spend the rest of my days in a strange country.

In the winter of 1838, we moved to Burlington Beach, near the canal, bought a large hotel there, lived there ten years. On July 29th, 1839, William Forman was born, and on June 3rd, 1842, Sarah Forman was born.

On May 14th, 1844, my husband James Forman died, age 46, just ten years after we came to Upper Canada, or Ontario as it is now called.

Now I will end this sketch of my life by writing a sketch of my religious experience. I did not leave my religion behind when I left New Brunswick, but it has been my support through a long life up to the present time. I have had a tedious journey, and tiresome, but oh, how many dangers the Lord has brought me through, ways I know not.

My mother was a high-minded woman, and never went to any meetings but the Church of England. I went to other meetings with a neighbour woman, who I knew to be a good woman. They used to have the old-fashioned hymn book, such as we find a few of now days, and I used to think they were the best singers I ever heard then or since. They had no churches, no creeds or articles of faith, were orderly among themselves, and their leaders used to pray and speak.

My mother believed them to be good Christians, but she was of the aristocracy and the line between them at this time ran high, but never so with me. To this day I love those kind of people best. I mean God's people, the meek and lowly. And Christ will love them best too when he comes, for he says the meek will inherit the earth.

At this early age and among these people I had the germ of religious truth planted in my mind till this day, and I then felt that I loved my Saviour and he has been my shield and my stay.

My dear mother found out through a long life of changes and sorrows that her blood and birth was no better than her fellow creatures. We all come to this world on a level and will go out of it the same. We brought nothing into it and will take nothing away.

My father and mother lived to be an old age. My father 80 and my mother 84. The first preacher I heard in Canada, in Saltfleet, was Mr. Whitfield. He was an Englishman who had come from N.B. some years before. He was of the Society they call Christians, no other name or title. I think that enough. There will be a great sifting in the churches when Christ comes to make all things new. He says he will search Jerusalem with a lighted candle. I think if I had my life to live over again that I would not join any church as they are now full of forms and pride in these latter days. To be sure it ought to distinguish us from the wicked, but in these days I think pride is greater in churches than in the outside world.

In the year 1845 I was married the second time to Wm. Heaslip. He was born in Scotland. In 1846 I moved with him and my family to a new part of the country, in the County of Perth and Township of Downie. Soon after, my eldest daughter Elizabeth Forman was married to Richard Brown and lived on

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the adjoining farm.

I was married to Wm. Heaslip ten years, when he died. In this ten years the elder part of my family were a good deal scattered. About 1849, my son George went to Australia, and came back in 1855. His going so far from home caused me great trouble. He lived with Cornelius at Melton when he came home. He had greatly improved in health. He had taken good care of himself, was very temperate, had no bad habits. He was soon married to Ellen Haddlesay, in 1856.

After Mr. Heaslips death I moved to a small village called Kelvin, to be near my sons George and Cornelius. Just opposite my son Cornelius' place was a nice small house and an acre of land to be sold. As I was out of a home at this time I wanted to get this place. I had my two youngest children with me, William and Sarah, so I wrote to my eldest son, John Gilbert Forman, who then lived in the State of Massachusetts, so he came and bought this nice little place for me, in 1856. It had all sorts of fruit trees on it, so I lived there till 1873. At this time both James and William had gone to California. James was gone 13 years and William 10. This was a great grief to me. Many times I mourned for them as dead, but they were good sons and faithful in writing to me. After being gone so long they both returned, in good health and good habits, and got married, James to Mary Hanley and William to Debbie Hurley. James' wife Mary died in two or three years after they were married, left two dear little girls, Amy and Affie. James got married the second time, to Ellen Bennock, in Lake Co., Michigan.

I lived in Kelvin about 15 years, all alone after Sarah Forman got married to James Roxborough. I lived very

comfortable while in this little home. My children visited me often, and they were faithful in writing me, and never forgetting many other favors. They did all they could to make me comfortable and happy.

I had a beautiful garden in Kelvin. Fruit trees, shrubberies and flowers, all of which I collect (.....) (page torn away) I lived there alone none to (.....) make me afraid. My son (.....) me all (.....) was always cheerful and kind to me. We took great pleasure together. I think I have had the best and kindest children any mother ever had.

There came a preacher there from Lower Canada. His preaching was so powerful it soon began to waken the minds of the people of that community. He believed in the literal interpretation of the scriptures and of the near coming of Christ, and his personal reign on earth, which I thought was a very reasonable meaning of the scriptures. He stayed and preached for us a long time, and formed a new church called the Second Advents. Many joined it. I joined then at that (.....) time, and have always felt happy at the thought that Christ (.....) come to reign on this earth with his Saints, (.....) and it become a paradise again and there will be (.....) where none will ever say I am sick.

I must end this short and imperfect sketch of my life. May the Lord save us all and may we all meet in that world where there is no more sorrow. Through this long life, amidst the clouds there has been a lot of sunshine. All has not been darkness. I have much more I would like to have said on the things of this life and on religious things. I have written this with much weakness of body.



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HOLY NAME OF MARY ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY

Blissfield, North. Co., NB

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Joseph Ballard infant 1951, child of Lyman and Kathleen
Lyman F. Ballard 1909-1969, his wife Kathleen T. 1909-__
BURNS, Herman James 1898-1963, his wife Martha J. Storey 1910-1980
Allean Bowes died May 11, 1920 aged 1 yr. 8 mos.
Frederick Harold Bowes born Sep. 11, 1924 died Oct. 31, 1968
Matthew Bowes born Nov. 9, 1850 died Oct. 2, 1922, his wife Mary
born May 3, 1861 died Sep. 10, 1924
Robert G. Bowes born May 26, 1922 died June 2, 1938
Robert S. Bowes Aug. 24, 1894-Nov. 2, 1971, his wife Irene
H. McCormick Nov. 21, 1889-Mar. 9, 1978
Timothy S. Bowes born Nov. 28, 1886 died Aug. 3, 1950, his wife
Bernetta Colford born Apr. 4, 1880 died Dec. 22, 1959
BRENNAN 1913 Dorothy 1971, 1926 Vida 1934
John D. Brennan PTE RCASC 25 DEC 1980 age 58
BRENNAN, John Daniel 1922-1980, his wife Clara A. McEvoy 1925-__
BRENNAN, Josephine Lynn 1960-1968, Gladys Olive 1951-1969, dtrs.
of Joseph & Mary
Leo D. Brennan 1884-1952, his wife Gladys Vickers 1896-
Robert H. Brennan Sep. 20, 1894- Nov. 4, 1946, his wife Sarah E.
Weaver Oct. 29, 1893-Aug. 4, 1976, children Benedict B. June 23,
1921-Oct. 31, 1934, William W. May 24, 1930-Oct. 8, 1934
CAISSIE, Mary A. Kervin 1926-1955, wife of Alfred J. Caissie
Frederick Carr died June 8, 1898 aged 90 yrs, his wife Mary
died Nov. 14, 1906 aged 84 yrs.
CASHIN, Annie E. Kervin wife of Douglas V. Cashin 1906-1930
Douglas Cashen 1907-1978
Frances E. Cashin 1908-1989 (marker)
John (Jackie) Cashen Mar. 25, 1941-Feb. 28, 1988, son of Frances
and Douglas
CASHEN, Mary Agnes Colford wife of James Cashen 1873-1968
Mary Joan age 10 mos 1935, infant dtr of Frances & Douglas Cashen
CAVANAUGH, James Joseph Aug. 26, 1913-Apr. 10, 1983, his wife
M. Ethel Weaver Dec. 28, 1913-__
Jeremiah Cavanaugh 1868-1951, his wife Sarah J. Keenan 1877-1922
interred at Vancouver, BC
John H. Cavanaugh born Oct. 3, 1917 died Aug. 14, 1937
CAVANAUGH, Mary Florence Sep. 26, 1914
CLOSE, 1882 Michael M. 1951, his wife 1891 N. Jennie 1970
COLFORD, Aloretta Colford wife of William J. Cashen 1911-1942
PTE Edward Colford 1918-1967 C.A.B.F.C., C.A.

Edward A.H. Colford 1918-1967, his wife Frances L. Burns 1924-____
COLFORD, Edward William 1861-1938, his wife Margaret Ann Murray
1851-1948, their dtr. Ann Bernetta 1891-1914, wife of William
Turner

COLFORD, Harold J. 1930-1983, Catherine B. 1936-1985, married
Apr. 28, 1953

Harrison J. Colford 1905-____, his wife Julia G. Kervin 1900-1958

COLFORD, Henry E. 1893-1959, his wife Helena O'Brien 1884-1963

Hugh John Colford 1902-1974, his wife Mabel Rose Tucker
1900-____

COLFORD, 1875 Joseph F. 1954, his wife 1877 Katherine Cashen 1922,
1899 Elizabeth Murray 1919, 1901 Lawrence 1919, 1905 Mary Jane 1919

COLFORD, 1939 Lawrence E. 1941, Theresa M. 1944, Glenna M. 1948

Michael J. Colford 1886-1966, his wife Mary E, Nolais 1885-1976

1921 Murdock Colford ____, his wife 1919 Kathleen Murphy 1977

Patrick V. Colford 1910-1979, his wife Viola M. Nolais 1915-____

Sherman A. Colford 1945-1965

Sterling J. Colford 1955-1974 son of Lillian & Perley

1889 William P. Colford 1971, his wife 1889 Josephine E. Colford ____,
1916 Alice 1938, 1917 Bernie 1918, 1920 Evelyn 1920

Joseph Comeau Feb 26, 1894-Nov. 14, 1954, his wife Melvina M.
Thibodeau Aug. 22, 1911-May 4, 1989, Baby Judith

PTE Joseph Comeau 1894-1954 NB REG. C.E.T.

Eugene W. Connors 1898-1986, his wife Esther E. Murray ____

Grace E. 1868-1956 wife of Wesley J. Connors

Miles William born May 3, 1931 died June 12, 1931 son of Eugene
and Esther Connors

CONNORS, Robert John July 23, 1953-Sep. 17, 1955

FITZSIMMONS, Helen M. 1910-1971

John W. Fitzsimmons 1889-1937, his wife Martha J. Nolais 1882-1959

FITZSIMMONS, 1881 Joseph P. 1955, his wife 1882 Mary S. Colford
1975, 1911 Katherine J. 1935, 1917 Stephen H. 1917 age 3 weeks

FITZSIMMONS, 1954 Ronald Joseph 1971, 1958 Bernard James 1974, sons
of Jack & Laura

Stephen Fitzsimmons died Aug. 21, 1906 aged 80 yrs, his wife Ellen
Cashen died June 2, 1907 aged 68 yrs.

Marshall Gaston 1883-1916

1905 William A. Gaston 1969, his wife 1909 Lucy M. Robinson ____

Annie Gaston Glidden born Feb. 7, 1885 died Jan. 2, 1970

Lewis W. Glidden PTE R.C.O.C. MAY 1969

GILKS, 1912 Mina M. Porter 1970, wife of Hubert E. Gilks

Michael Hannah died Dec. 18, 1922 aged 70 yrs, his wife Elizabeth
McCormack died Aug. 1, 1935 aged 72 yrs.

1870 Joseph M. Hogan 1945, his wife 1871 Nancy McDonald 1941

HOLMES, Edmund G. July 16, 1914-Oct. 14, 1963, Mary N. June 28, 1916-Oct. 30, 1981, William W. Aug. 14, 1900-Apr. 8, 1983

Thomas R. Holmes 1905-1973 husband of Michalina Biley 1907-1983

Wilson D. Hovey CPL C.A. 5 JULY 1979 Age 53

1925 Wilson D. Hovey 1979

In Memory of Hurley Family 1984 Reunion

Basil T. Hurley 1908-1960, his wife Essie I. Gilks 1906-__

Honora K. Hurley, RN 1876-1943, Bessie H.E. 1870-1873

Pearl Margaret daughter of Mr. & Mrs. B.T. Hurley Apr. 4, 1939-Apr. 7, 1939

Ronald Hurley Feb. 4, 1865-Aug. 17, 1922, his wife Ellen Washburn Jan. 9, 1880-Oct. 26, 1945

Hurley, T. Washburn 1906-1953, his wife Mary Jane Burns 1908-__

Timothy Hurley born June 15, 1816 died Sep. 27, 1898, Honora McCarthy born July 16, 1836 died May 14, 1904

Stan R. Hurley 1917-1951

Mary M. Johnston (marker) 1911-1965

KERVIN, Charles William 1898-1967, his wife Dorothy I. Parker 1910-__

Con R. Kervin 1921-1971, Simon H. Kervin 1905-1972, John L. Kervin 1901-1979

Cornelius Kervin 1876-1947, his wife Eugenia M. McLeod 1879-1960

Cornelius Kervin died Oct. 21, 1918 aged 1 yr.

KERVIN, 1915 Everett L. 1976, his wife 1920 Annie J. 1977

John S. Kerstens 1919-__, his wife Mary Margaret Fitzsimmons 1918-1985

Stan J. Layton 1918-1985, his wife Benedict A.L. Colford 1920-__
(Ned) Edward F. LeBlanc 1927-__, his wife (Mae) Mary B. Storey 1927-1987

Fidel LeBlanc 1883-1955, his wife Marian Pellerin 1891-1951

LeBLANC, Gilbert Amos 1920-1980

LeBLANC, Sherman Otis son of Sherman & Katherine 1974-1978

Tanya Lynn LeBlanc (marker) 1980-1980

Peter M. Legere 1901-1962, his wife Mary D. Kervin 1912-__

1910 Robin E. Lyons 1985, his wife 1912 Bridget J. Keenan __

David Maroney 1854-1907, his wife Mary Boyce 1867-1947

MATCHETT, Mark T. 1915-1986, Martha M. Colford 1925-__
married July 12, 1948

Margaret wife of Patrick McCormick died Apr. 18, 1933 aged 68 yrs. Patrick McCormick died July 29, 1936 aged 83 yrs.

William J. McCormick born June 17, 1886 died Feb. 14, 1962

McDONALD, Alan J. 1967, 1969 Dwayne G. 1971, sons of Gerald E. & P. Louise

Alexander McDonald 1836-1880, his wife Catherine Spellman 1834-1914, their grandchildren 1915 Melvin 1923, 1918 David 1920, their son 1865 Hugh 1907

McDONALD, Charles Angus 1867-1954, his wife Mary E. Burke 1876-1973

McDONALD, 1907 Earl 1973, 1902 Margaret 1984, 1912 Mary 1985

Eleanor Annie McDonald born May 5, 1942 died Aug. 24, 1942

McDONALD, 1901 Lochiel A. 1973, his wife 1910 Margaret C. ____
Georgina McElwee 1874-1893

Martha E. McSorley born Oct. 24, 1893 died June 3, 1968

James Moran born May 1, 1818 died Nov. 20, 1904

MUNN, Vivian Hazen 1932-1974

Hugh Murray 1854-1940, his wife Elizabeth Ann 1870-1937

Raymond C. Murray 1917-1954

NOLAIS, James P. 1879-1958, Theresa Colford 1884-1964

John P. Nolaish 1851-1910, his wife Margaret A. Cashen 1845-1941

Margaret O'Connell 1877-1967, David O'Connell 1878-1963

Gary E. O'Donnell July 25, 1954-Mar. 2, 1986, his wife Theresa P. Storey Sep. 17, 1957-__

1891 Simon E. O'Donnell 1961, his wife 1890 Mary E. McCormick 1969

PORTER, Alice Fitzsimmons wife of William Porter born 1877 died 1943, William Porter 1868-1954

PORTER, Clara S. Brennan 1881-1967, her sons 1905 Henry R. 1973, 1928 Lawrence F. 1973

PORTER 1866 Patrick 1919, his son 1900 John A. 1961

PORTER 1866 Patrick P. 1919, his son 1900 John 1961

Everett Price 1895-1964 his wife Margaret Colford 1888-1981

ROBICHAUD 1938 Allen Joseph 1978 age 39 yrs. son of Richard & Eugenie

ROBICHAUD, J.F. Roy 1960-1981 son of Catherine

ROBICHAUD, Richard J. July 31, 1908-Jan. 8, 1972

Charles H. Robinson died June 12, 1927 aged 25 yrs.

ROBINSON, George M. 1904-1989, his wife 1907-__

ROBINSON, Hannah B. Regan 1873-1940, wife of Melvin Robinson 1874-1961

ROBINSON, 1911 Kenneth John 1971 First Mayor of Doaktown 1967-1971, his wife 1914 Lillian Grace 1973

CPL Melvin J. Robinson 1907-1988 Forestry Corps C.A.

ROBINSON, Kenneth R. 1932-1980, Masie A. 1935-__

Melvin J. Robinson 1907-1988, his wife Nora A. O'Donnell 1915-__

Weldon I. Robinson 1913-1987, his wife Ellen L. Close 1922-__
 William I. Robinson Lance Corporal R.C.E. 6 July 1987 age 74
 Harry E(dward) Rodgers 1914-1986, his wife Effie M. Colford 1914
 __, infant son Raymond H.

Cornelius E. Storey 1906-1970

STOREY, Joan Ellen 1883-1956, wife of Stillman Storey 1886-1966
 1910 John M. Storey 1971, his wife 1916 Nellie H. Butler __

Marie J. Storey Sep 20, 1902-Sep. 20, 1974

TUCKER, Frank B. 1905-1983

Charles Alexander Veno 1885-1971, dtr. Gladys 1917-1929, son
 Edward 1921-1924

1918 George M. Veno __, his wife 1927 Anna H. Colford 1974

George Veno PTE 132 Battn. C.E.F. 11 FEB 1971 age 76

George V. Veno 1894-1971, his wife Esther G. Colford 1905-__

Irving J. Veno PTE North Shore (NB) Regt. 14 APR 1969 age 54

VENO, Irene M. Burke Oct. 9, 1931-Dec. 19, 1987

1914 Irving J. Veno 1969, dtr 1959 Mary Ellen 1973, his wife
 1917 Irene A. Colford __

Leo M. Veno 1911-1974, Carmel M. Colford 1922-__

VENO, Margaret Susan 1883-1904, William M. 1895-1900, children
 of M.(Michael?) and Mary E. Veno

Michael Veno 1855-1912

Richard Matthew Veno 1972-1988

VICKERS 1919 Cyril H. 1967, his wife 1925 Stella M. __

PTE Louis Vienneau 1887-1954 CDN Forestry Corps C.A.

Son of Brian & Carolyn Weaver Aug. 5, 1978

WEAVER, John Timothy 1906-1972, his wife Margaret E. Cavanaugh
 1911-__

John M. Weaver born June 12, 1850 died Sep. 29, 1944, his wife
 Margaret A. Hurley born June 15, 1967 died Oct. 29, 1960

M. Laura Weaver born Nov. 22, 1889 died Sep. 13, 1898, Cecelia L.
 born Jan. 10, 1901 died May 31, 1902

Ronald H. Weaver 1895-1969, his wife Cassie A. Connors 1897-1979



SAINT JOHN-AUSTRALIA EMIGRATION

LIST OF PASSENGERS ON BOARD THE BRIG "AUSTRALIA" DAVID SEELY MASTER
FROM ST JOHN , NEW BRUNSWICK BOUND FOR MELBOURNE IN AUSTRALIA.

(The New Brunswick Courier, Aug. 14, 1852,

"Port of Saint John ,N.B. Cleared August 7, 1852- Brig Australia,
Seely, Australia, passengers and stores.)

	Age	
1. John Fenton	52 years	
2. Catherine Fenton	50	
3. Alexander Fenton	22	
4. Elizabeth Fenton	16	
5. Catherine Fenton	13	
6. Mary T.(?) Mailman	22	
7. George F. Mailman	5	
8. Henrietta Mailman	7	
9. Francis Mailman	3	
10. Matthew Suffren	26	
11. Elizabeth Suffren	25	
12. George Suffren	7 mths	
13. George H. Cunnebrell	47 yrs.	
14. Eunice Cunnebrell	38	
15. Lorena Cunnebrell	16	
16. Rufus Smith	21	Clerk
17. Edmond P. Shaw	21	Clerk
18. Horatio N. Arnold	18	Clerk
19. James Watson	26	painter
20. Thomas Whitney	21	Clerk
21. Oliver D. Barbaric	22	Farmer
22. Courtland Barbaric	22	Farmer
23. David Curry	26	Farmer & Tanner
24. Thomas Magee	54	
25. Jane Magee	40	
26. John Magee	13	
27. Hester Magee	6	
28. Anne Magee	3	
29. Thomas Magee	9 mths	
30. Sarah Magee	19 yrs.	

Mrs Betty Lee, one of our Florida members, recently provided us with a copy of the passenger list of the brig 'Australia' which sailed from Saint John to Australia in 1852. The list was sent to Mrs Lee by Allen J. Tompkins, of Melbourne, Australia. Both persons had great-grandfathers among the 89 passengers.

The vessel was built at St. Martins left Saint John on 7 Aug, 1852 and arrived at Melbourne 28 Dec. 1852. Mrs Lee's forbears continued on to New Zealand, making their new home in a district they called 'Brunswick', in memory of their old homestead.

Boatbuilder

LIST OF PASSENGERS ON BOARD THE BRIG " AUSTRALIA " David Seely Master,
From Saint John ,New Brunswick, bound for Melbourne in Australia

	Name of passengers	age	Trade or profession of passengers
31.	Joel Tompkins	24	Farmer
32.	John Berryman (?)	23	Miller
33.	W.H. Davis	42	
34.	Maria * Davis	30	
35.	Samuel Shaw	24	Mariner
36.	George W. Curry	26	Tanner
37.	(?) Duckindorf	21	Mill man
38.	John A. Brown	22	Farmer
39.	James Sullivan	35	Joiner
40.	Martha Sullivan	32	
41.	Elizabeth Sullivan	6	
42.	Johnston Sullivan	3	
43.	James W. Robinson	27	Mariner
44.	William Charlton	25	Millwright
45.	Hugh Quigley	22	Millman
46.	Daniel Yerxa	22	Farmer
47.	Peter Hanson	32	Ship's Carpenter
48.	Robert Menzies	29	
49.	John Davis	28	Ship's Carpenter
50.	John Bond	22	Joiner
51.	Robert Hazen	21	Farmer
52.	Henry Charlton	29	
53.	Charles F. Estey	18	Coach builder
54.	Thomas Everett	21	Hatter
55.	Hugh Van (?) or Vair)	25	
56.	David Baker	24	
57.	Gilbert G. Prince	21	Clerk
58.	Benton Nealey	20	Blacksmith
59.	John D. Prince	25	
60.	John McLoud	25	Carpenter
61.	Charles Belmain	25	

note.. * Maria Davis #34 is listed at 30 years old . On the same line is listed an infant 2 months old. no name. Or possibly the same as Mother.

LIST OF PASSENGERS ON BOARD THE BRIG " AUSTRALIA " DAVID SEELY MASTER
FROM SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK BOUND FOR MELBOURNE IN AUSTRALIA.

NAME OF PASSENGERS	AGE	TRADE OR PROFESSION OF PASSENGERS
62. Tamberline J. Campbell	40 years	
63. Elizabeth A. Campbell	39	
64. Eliza Ann Campbell	17	
65. Mary Eliza Campbell	13	
66. Allen T. Campbell	8	
67. George W. Campbell	3	
68. Alfred E. Campbell	1	
69. Armstrong Elliot	25	
70. Charles E. Weldon	18	Farmer
71. William Atchison	50	Master Mariner
72. Mrs. Seely	29	
73. Miss (?) Kelly	23	
74. Mary Seely	6	
75. Marion Seely	1	
76. John Belmain	25	Cordwainer
77. George Scoullar	16	Watchmaker
78. George Holmes	23	Painter
79. Edward Moore	26	
80. William Alexander	50	
81. Isaac Sherrard	30	Tailor
82. William Trott	24	
83. William Purvis	36	Clerk
84. Alex Richards	29	Boat Builder
85. Ward Brown	26	
86. Leah Nealy	36	
87. Sarah Nealy	6	
88. Richard Nealy	8	

(Note.. #68 Alfred E.Campbell died during the voyage)

Total of 69 Adults , 17 Children , 3 infants. Date of Arrival Dec. 28, 1852
in Melbourne, Australia.

Soon after arriving in Australia , three of the families went on to live in New Zealand.

These were...

Tamberlain Joseph and Elizabeth Campbell and their four children. Alfred E Campbell died at sea on the voyage to Melbourne. Then they had one more daughter born in New Zealand at "Brunswick" which they had named their district after their old home. The daughter was Alice Eugenia (b) ? 10,1853.

The ship they travelled on was the "Creole Belle" It is not known if the other families were on this also.

George H. Cunnabell and Eunice and their daughter.
Mary T. Mailman and three children.

Also known to be living in New Zealand , arriving at a later date, from New Brunswick.

George Frederick Baker b. Feb. 24 1843, (m) Aug. 8, 1865 Henrietta Mailman (b.) ca 1830. Lived in New Plymouth , Taranaki Province.

Alexander De Wolf Cunnabell (b.) Mar. 20, 1841, son of John Hunt Cunnabell married had two daughters , surviving daughter Lorena unmarried.

Lived in Taranaki province , retired in Hawera.

(A daughter and two sons of Azuba (Cunnabell) and Mathias Abraham)

Elizabeth Lovegrove and William Braddock b. April 3 1831

Walter Pound Abraham b. April 1835

Lorenza Mathias Abraham b. April 12 1829

Lived in Wanganui, Wellington Province.

The above families were all related by being descendants of Edward Samuel Godfrey Cunnabell born in Windsor Hants Co. Nova Scotia, June 30 1764; married Lydia Hunt , of Gaspe or Molbury , Lower Canada, b. 1782, daughter of John and Desire (Lucas) Hunt.

Mentioned in the New Zealand Genealogy of the McKenzie family "Pointzfield" by Robert Knight are these names as also being from New Brunswick...

A.G. Hurley , wife and son Frank

Frank & George Jackson, Alfred Perry, Lemen Seperall.





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Annual Spring Workshop Report

South Eastern Branch N.B.G.S. held their annual spring workshop on April 27, 1991 at the Moncton Public Library. Sixty-five people represented Carleton, Capitol, Saint John, Restigouche and South Eastern Branches as well as the Prince Edward Island Genealogy Society, the Prince Edward Island Heritage Museum and the LDS Library in Saint John.

The speakers of the morning, Cleadie Barnett and Robert Fellows, certified genealogists from Fredericton, explained in detail the procedures of documenting research so that it is acceptable for submissions to archives or for writing a family history.

The morning came to a close with a tour of the newly opened Historic room at the Library where the Branch collection is now housed. An extended noon hour allowed for time for research.

Laura Bursey representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Library in Saint John briefed us on the latest acquisitions in the library and the new computer system now in operation.

Eleanor Goggin chaired a panel on Developing a Family History which gave many new ideas on the subject. John Beyea, David Christopher, Shirley Dobson and Edith Gillcash spoke of their writing experiences sharing the highlights as well as some of the pitfalls they have encountered.

David Christopher provided a computer system and discussed some of the genealogy programs which are available.

A Sharing Time brought the afternoon to a close.

The workshop was considered a successful venture with many new concepts being presented, old friendships renewed and information shared.

Respectfully Submitted,
Judi Berry-Steeves, Chairperson



Bob Fellows will do anything for his supper!!!

The Haywood Family

Prepared by Etta Faulkner

FOURTH GENERATION

15. Roy #1 William #4^a HAYWOOD/HEYWOOD (William #3 "Will" John#2, 5). Born, 22 Oct 1907, in Victoria NB. Died, 4 Apr 1967, in Chicago IL. Burial: Apr 1967, in Chicago IL. Occupation: navy/bartender. Individual number 556.

He married, first, Mae Putman. Marriage number 236. Born, 20 Jul 1909, in ILL. Died, 1971, in Chicago ILL. Individual number 654. Children:

44 i. Joan Ella^a HEYWOOD.

He married, second, Wilma Bultman. Marriage number 237. Born, 24 Nov 1905, in ILL. Resided, 1989, in Chicago ILL². Individual number 656.

16. Donald Somers^a HAYWOOD (William #3 "Will" John#2, 5). Born, 2 Jun 1911, in Victoria NB. Resided, 1989, in Woodstock NB³. Baptism: Aug 1928. Occupation: securityguard. Individual flags: *ANC. Individual number 557.

He married Violet Lillian LONDON, daughter of James #2 "Frazer" LONDON and Ida "Nettie" KIMBALL, 7 Mar 1928, in Hartland NB. Marriage number 239. Born, 20 Apr 1910, in Armond NB. Died, 6 Dec 1986, in Woodstock NB⁴. Burial: May 1987, in Victoria NB. Occupation: blueprintmachine. Individual flags: *ANC. Individual number 666. Children:

- i. Roy #2 Hazen #3^a HAYWOOD. Born, 23 Dec 1928, in Victoria NB. Died, 24 Dec 1928, in Victoria NB. Individual number 667.
- 45 ii. Etta Marie HAYWOOD.
- iii. Eva Pearl HAYWOOD. Born, 23 Apr 1932, in Victoria NB. Died, 23 Apr 1932, in Victoria NB. Burial: 23 Apr 1932, in Victoria NB. Individual flags: a, e. Individual number 669.

17. Ella Slipp^a HAYWOOD (William #3 "Will" John#2, 5). Born, 12 Dec 1913, in Victoria NB. Died, 20 Apr 1929, in Victoria NB. Burial: Apr 1929, in Victoria NB. Individual number 558.

She married Lester James LONDON, son of James #2 "Frazer" LONDON and Ida

HAYWOOD

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"Nettie" KIMBALL, 7 Mar 1928, in Hartland NB. Marriage number 240. Born, 9 Mar 1905, in Armond NB. Died, 14 Jan 1971, in MI. Burial in MI. Occupation: railway. Individual number 670. Children:

- i. * LONDON. Born, 20 Apr 1929, in Victoria NB. Died, 20 Apr 1929, in Victoria NB. Burial: Apr 1929, in Victoria NB. Individual number 671.

18. George "Rex"* HAYWOOD/HEYWOOD (William #3 "Will" John#2, 5). Born, 14 Sep 1918, in Victoria NB. Resided, 1988, in Saint John NB. Occupation: longshoreman. Individual number 560.

He married, first, Leona Briggs, daughter of Louis Briggs and Phoebe DeWitt in Lindsay NB. Marriage number 244. Born, 3 Oct 1918, in NB. Resided, 1989, in Hartland NB. Occupation: hairdresser. Individual number 674. Children:

- 46 i. Sylvia Marie* HAYWOOD.
- ii. Linda #2 Lou #2 "Lee" HAYWOOD. Born, 1 May 1949, in NB. Resided, 1989, in Toronto ONT. Individual number 681.

He married, second, Mabel Taylor Cunningham. Marriage number 245. Died in Saint John NB. Individual number 682.

He married, third, Elizabeth Genevieve Leslie, daughter of Osgood Leslie and Effie Doughty. Marriage number 247. Born, 16 Feb 1925, in Deer Island NB. Resided, 2 Nov 1989, in Saint John NB*. Occupation: hairdresser. Individual number 685. Children:

- 47 iii. Brenda Lee HAYWOOD/HEYWOOD.

19. Mabelle Gertrude* HAYWOOD (William #3 "Will" John#2, 5). Born, 4 Sep 1921, in Victoria NB. Resided, 2 Nov 1989, in Brown's Flats NB. Occupation: schoolteacher. Individual number 561.

She married John Gray Sparkes, 1941, in Victoria NB. Marriage number 251. Born, 28 Jul 1918, in Sackville NB. Resided, 1989, in Brown's Flats, NB. Occupation: school teacher. Individual number 708. Children:

- 48 i. Jacqueline Jean* Sparkes.
- 49 ii. Sandra Kaye Sparkes.

20. Stephen Clair* HAYWOOD (William #3 "Will" John#2, 5). Born, 19 Aug 1925, in Victoria NB. Resided, 1988, in Victoria NB. Occupation: transport Comptro. Individual number 562.

He married Elinor Gladys Page, daughter of Alban Page and Marguerite Bubar, 1945, in Coldstream NB. Marriage number 258. Born, 24 Nov 1926, in Woodstock NB. Resided, 1989, in Victoria NB. Occupation: chef clerk steno.

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Individual number 723. Children:

- 50 i. Michael Stephen HAYWOOD.
51 ii. Randi Lee HAYWOOD.

21. Mary Elia "Mariella" Etna HAYWOOD (William #3 "Will" John#2, 5). Born, 4 Oct 1930, in Victoria NB. Resided, 1989, in Sussex NB. Occupation: clerk-receptionist. Individual number 563.

She married George "Bruce" Bridgeo, Feb 1949, in Victoria NB. Marriage number 268. Born, 31 May 1927, in Port Maitland NS. Resided, 1989, in Sussex NB. Occupation: college pro reve. Individual number 753. Children:

- 52 i. Edward William Bridgeo.
53 ii. Joan Marie Bridgeo.
iii. David Bruce Bridgeo. Born, 14 Sep 1962, in Halifax NS. Resided, 1988, in Sussex NB. Occupation: medic. Individual number 756.

22. Weldon H "Stub" McMullin. Born, 1910. Died, 1 Dec 1980. Occupation: newspaper. Individual number 569.

He married Elizabeth. Marriage number 273. Died, 1939, in Fort Fairfield, Me. Individual number 767. Children:

- i. Elizabeth McMullin. She married Davidson. Marriage number 275. Individual number 768.
ii. McMullin. Individual number 769.
iii. Roy McMullin. Individual number 770.
iv. James McMullin. Individual number 771.

23. Gordon #1 HAYWOOD (Oscar Myles, 8). Born, 25 Sep 1931. Resided, 1988, in Victoria NB. Occupation: carpenter. Individual number 575.

He married Flora Mae Foster. Marriage number 277. Born, 30 May 1935, in Woodstock NB. Resided, Aug 1989, in Victoria NB. Occupation: homemaker clerk. Individual number 779. Children:

- 54 i. Robert #1 Gordon #2 HAYWOOD.
55 ii. Laurie Ann HAYWOOD.
iii. Timothy Alan HAYWOOD. Born, 27 Feb 1965, in Woodstock NB.

Resided, 1989, in Victoria NB. Individual number 782.

24. Marjorie HAYWOOD (Oscar Myles, 8). Born, 29 Aug 1944. Resided, 1989, in Oakville ONT. Occupation: homemaker. Individual number 576.

She married William John Seeley. Marriage number 278. Born, 23 Nov 1941, in Ashland NB. Resided, 1989, in Oakville ONT. Individual number 783. Children:

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- i. William Darcy⁸ Seeley. Born, 13 Jun 1964. Residence in Oakville ONT. Individual number 784.
- ii. Kelly Todd Seeley. Born, 16 Aug 1966. Residence in Oakville ONT. Individual number 785.
- iii. Amanda Lillian Seeley. Born, 7 Dec 1969. Residence in Oakville ONT. Individual number 786.
- iv. Michael Richard Seeley. Born, 8 Nov 1971. Residence in Oakville ONT. Individual number 787.
- v. Chad Seeley. Resided, 1989 (?), in Oakville ONT. Individual number 788.

25. Weldon #1 Edward⁴ HAYWOOD (Leonard "Len" Ray #1, 9). Born, 3 Jan 1928, in Victoria NB. Died, 20 Oct 1983, in ONT. Burial in ONT. Occupation: labourer. Individual number 578.

He married Katheryn Ellen Linder, 1953, in Woodstock NB. Marriage number 226. Individual number 623. Children:

- i. Richard Glenn⁵ HAYWOOD. Resided, circa 1986, in Atlanta GA. Occupation: banker. He married Sheila Penrose, 27 Mar 1976. Marriage number 227. Individual number 624.
- ii. Russell HAYWOOD. Born, 31 Mar 1955. Resided, 1986, in Burlington ONT. Occupation: carpenter. Individual number 626.
- iii. Theresa HAYWOOD. Born, 26 Sep 1956. Resided, circa 1985, in Oakville ONT. Occupation: secretary. Individual number 627.
- iv. Mark #3 HAYWOOD. Born, 23 Feb 1958. Resided, circa 1985, in Camrose ALTA. Occupation: nurseaid. Individual number 628.
- 56 v. Peter #1 HAYWOOD.
- vi. Gary HAYWOOD. Born, 14 Sep 1959. Resided, circa 1985, in Hamilton ONT. Individual number 630.

26. "Hazen" #1 Ray#2⁴ HAYWOOD (Leonard "Len" Ray #1, 9). Born, 28 Nov 1930, in Victoria NB. Resided, 1988, in Burlington ONT. Occupation: carpenter. Individual number 579.

He married Leslie Elsie May Martin, 9 Aug 1952, in Bronte Ont. Marriage number 229. Born, 30 May 1933, in WALES. Resided, 1989, in Burlington ONT. Occupation: steno/realestate. Individual number 634. Children:

- 57 i. Hazen #2 "Ray" #3⁵ HAYWOOD.
- ii. Jayne Elizabeth HAYWOOD. Born, 1 Aug 1956. Resided, circa 1988, in Hay River NWT. Occupation: account/reporter. She married Bryan Hebb, Aug 1980. Marriage number 281. Individual number 636.
- iii. Lynda #2 Ann HAYWOOD. Born, 1 Jul 1960. Resided, 1988, in Burlington ONT. Occupation: secretary. Individual number 637.
- 58 iv. Leslie #2 Edith #2 HAYWOOD.

27. Alice Jean⁴ HAYWOOD (Leonard "Len" Ray #1, 9). Born, 18 Nov 1934, in

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Victoria NB. Resided, 1988, in Wakefield NB. Occupation: practical nurse.
Individual number 581.
She married Walio "Walter" Ploom. Marriage number 231. Born, 18 Aug 1913,
in Tammiku Estonia. Resided, 1989, in Wakefield NB. Individual number 643.
Children:

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i. Jean Mae Ploom.
ii. Walter Ray "Sonny" Ploom. Born, 30 Nov 1961, in ONT. Resided,
1989, in Woodstock NB. Occupation: electronics. He married Myra
MacCarthy, daughter of Arthur MacCarthy, 18 Jul 1984. Marriage
number 947. Individual number 645.

28. Joan #2 Elizabeth HAYWOOD (Leonard "Len" Ray #1, 9). Born, 6 Aug 1950,
in Woodstock NB. Resided, 1988, in Wakefield NB. Occupation: hairdresser.
Individual number 582.

She married Jack Wayne Morgan, son of Ralph Morgan and Mary. Marriage
number 234. Born, 14 Jul 1944, in St. Stephen NB. Resided, 1989, in Wakefield
NB. Occupation: orderly. Individual number 651. Children:

i. Erica Joy Morgan. Born, 27 Nov 1975. Resided, 1989, in
Wakefield NB. Individual number 652.

29. Evie HAYWOOD (Edgar Whitfield, 10). Born, 19 Feb 1925. Resided, 1989, in
Campbellville, ONT. Occupation: factoryworker. Individual number 584.

She married, first, Ralph Kierstead. Marriage number 283. Individual
number 796. Children:

60 i. Frances Kierstead.
61 ii. Gail Kierstead.
62 iii. Richard Kierstead.

She married, second, Larry Holmes. Marriage number 284. Born, circa 1926.
Resided, 1989, in Campbellville, ONT. Occupation: transport driver. Individual
number 800.

30. Ethel HAYWOOD (Edgar Whitfield, 10). Born, 24 Apr 1928. Resided, 1989,
in Oakville ONT. Occupation: homemaker. Individual number 585.

She married Denzil "Denny" William Martin. Marriage number 289. Born, 21
Dec 1925, in South Wales. Resided, 1989, in Oakville ONT. Occupation:
truck clean gara. Individual number 810. Children:

63 i. Denny Wakin Martin.
64 ii. Terry William Martin.
iii. Kathy Marie Martin. Born, 11 Nov 1958, in Oakville ONT.

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Editorial

NEW HOURS AT THE PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES

Budget restraints plus an ever-increasing number of 'customers' have brought about a re-alignment of public hours at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton.

As of May 1 last, business hours at the Archives are as follows:

Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Saturday 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Shortening of the public hours will enable the Archives staff to spend more time dealing with the growing work-load. This change has been brought about by the general increase in the volume of acquisitions, a hefty backlog of unaccessioned material and the additional processing resulting therefrom.

The new time schedule will provide Archives staff with more time to "seek acquisitions, conduct appraisals and undertake arrangements and descriptions...". Thus researchers will ultimately gain by having more archival material available to them.

Archives' staff is also becoming more involved in mounting, staffing and maintaining archival displays in various New Brunswick centres, particularly during the summer months. This program of bringing the Archives to the people is a most worthy one and is deserving of complete public support.

-W.P. Kilfoil-



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