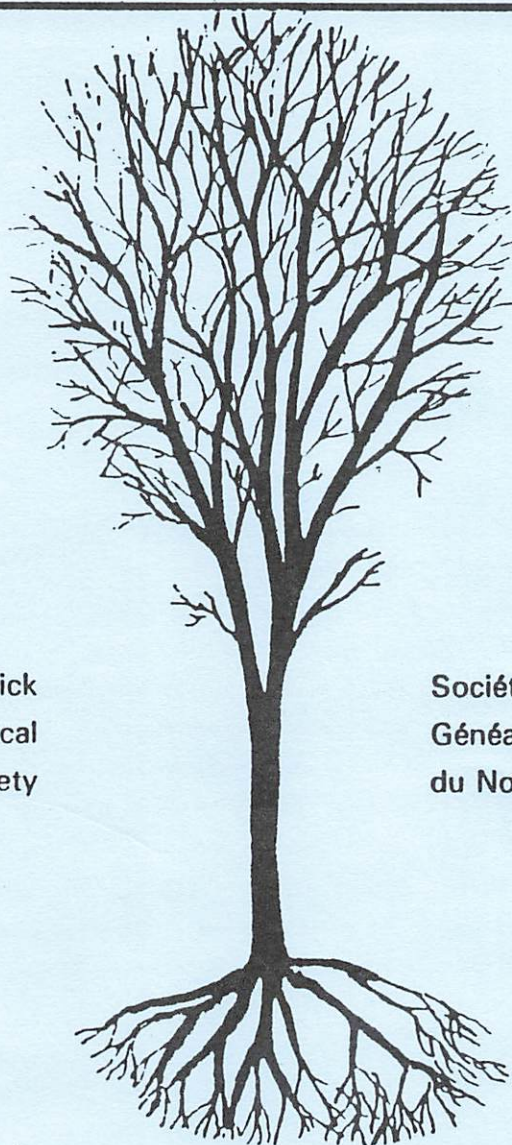


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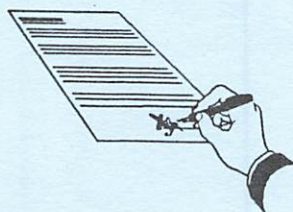
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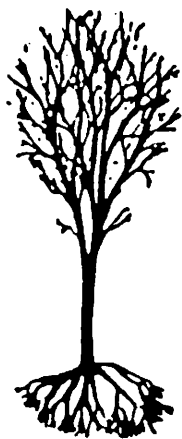
## *From the Editor's Desk*

*Your editor has made a boo-boo! Apparently, I have mis-interpreted the schedule of fees for a genealogical research, and therefore take back the remark which I made in the editorial in the summer issue. The reply from the Department of Vital Statistics is reproduced on page 64 of this issue.*

*By the time this issue is distributed, 'Connections '93' will be part of our history, and judging from the schedule of events, and the remarks that I get from time-to-time, it will undoubtedly have been very successful.*

*If this issue seems to have a fairly heavy dose of genealogies, that is the only material which has been forthcoming, other than the articles from our faithful monthly contributors. Don't get me wrong, the genealogies are welcome, and provide a very important segment for our newsletter, but too much of any one type of data is of lesser interest than variety. I am hoping to find the time to transcribe the next series of Undertaker's Records from Queens County for the next issue..*

Carman Williston  
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# Citing Genealogical Sources at the National Archives of Canada

## *Introduction*

The Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes, a non-profit organization, was established in 1983 under the auspices of the Council of Maritime Premiers. It arose in response to a felt need noted by genealogists, genealogical societies and archivists of the Maritime provinces for certification and registration of persons undertaking genealogical research for the public.

The Institute has, in addition, an educational role in upgrading the quality of family history research in the Maritimes. This article, prepared by George H. Hayward, C.G.(C), a member of the Institute, is intended to help fulfill that role.

## *Scope*

This article will focus on citation of private manuscripts and government records at the National Archives of Canada, Ottawa. The same style can be used when citing similar sources in provincial repositories.

The National Archives of Canada published "Archival Citations, Suggestions for the Citation of Documents at the Public Archives of Canada" (now National Archives of Canada), in 1983. Since that time, other pamphlets and bulletins have been issued for the information of users. This article is extracted from those sources, with permission and assistance from Patricia Kennedy at the National Archives.

## *Methods*

There are several methods of citing sources. It is a specialized field, particularly in the academic community. Universities specify how students are to present essays and theses. Historians, and some other professionals, have guidelines that apply in their field of writing. This article, however, has the genealogist foremost in mind, and will discuss only private manuscripts and government records at the National Archives of Canada.

## *Private Manuscripts and Government Records*

Textual records usually comprise private manuscripts and government records. Although there are unique characteristics for each, both kinds of textual records have many common elements and will therefore be treated together here.

## *Basic Elements for Citations*

The two principal components of initial citations are the LOCATION REFERENCE and the DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION.

The LOCATION REFERENCE consists of the following elements in order (when available):

- name of repository
- title of unit
- reference designation
- volume number (or vol. title if number unknown)
- file number
- page or item number
- type of reproduction

The DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION should include, when relevant, the title of the document or of the file containing the document, or the names of the author and the recipient, and the date.

## *Name of Repository*

The name of the institution holding the collection should always be identified, for a number of archives use the private manuscript group (MG) and government record group (RG) system, and it is possible to have collections with the same title in more than one institution. For example, both the National Archives of Canada and the Public Archives of Nova Scotia have Executive Council records under an RG 1 designation. The modifiers are the clue: NA have the RG, a series, and a volume designation, while PANS have only the RG and a volume designation. If the location of the repository is unclear, the name of the country (or province or city) should be added in the first reference.

## *Title of Unit*

The official title of a unit is the full name of the individual or corporate body that created or accumulated the documents within it. To this is added the term "records", "papers", "fonds", or "collection", as appropriate. Citations should quote the full formal title of a unit (as defined by the repository) in the first mention of that unit; thereafter, a common or short form of the title may be used for convenience.

Private manuscripts have been organized and given references within manuscript groups (MGs) and Canadian government records within record groups (RGs). Each unit or "fonds" within the MGs has a unique two-part reference, each combining letters and numbers: MG #, series letter and #. For the RGs, series letters and numbers reflect the organization of the records. The series designation is not an essential part of the reference where volumes have been numbered consecutively throughout the RG.

## *Volume, File, Item, and Page Numbers*

In the case of private manuscripts, the essential elements are the volume, file, item, and page numbers, when available.



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In the case of government documents, the essential elements are the volume and file numbers.

In certain instances, it has been necessary to modify the classification of material created decades ago, when archival principles were less clear. Reboxing and renumbering also occur in the course of conservation work on valuable documents. These modifications are usually, but not always, noted in conversion lists, to which researchers should refer when tracing footnotes from other books and articles. Because of such changes, the citation of a document's volume number alone is not sufficient if researchers wish to ensure that their citations will remain traceable despite any archival rearrangement.

The National Archives sometimes stamps page numbers on items when there are no original page or file numbers by which a collection may be organized, or for clarity of page order for microfilmed records. Any such stamped page numbers should be used in preference to handwritten or original numbers on the documents.

Although the volume, file, item, and page numbers are appropriate for identifying most textual records, some documents do not bear all of these elements. In such cases, the record type (letter, telegram, register, memorandum, invoice, and so on), file title, or similar descriptive information should be added to enable clear identification.

National Archives of Canada (hereafter NA), Records of the Ermatinger Estate, MG 19, A 2, series 2, vol. 4, diary of Edward Ermatinger, 1827-28, entry of 7 September 1827.

The National Archives has recurrent problems with photoduplication requests from researchers based on footnotes in old publications. These often identify only one page out of a larger document, and, unless otherwise instructed, NA photoduplication staff will copy only the page numbers requested by a researcher. Those wishing to site a specific page within a series of pages might follow the model used by legal journals. The style is as follows:

G.A. Neville, "The Quakers of Adolphustown", Families, vol. 19, # 1, pp 17-21, @ 19.  
or  
Betty Kidd, "Maps in Genealogical Research", Families, vol. 16, # 4, pp 152-165, @ 157.

This style identifies the series of pages on which the subject was discussed, as well as the specific page from which an item of information was taken.

### *Type of Reproduction*

Citations to reproductions of documents should specify the location of the original and the type of reproduction.

Where microfilm of documentary material owned by the National Archives of Canada has been substituted for originals as a protective conservation measure, the citation should parallel that of the original document and include the reel number.

NA, Upper Canada Land Petitions, RG 1, L 3, vol. 332, petition M6/80, microfilm, reel C-2194, petition of Allan McMillan and 37 others, February 1804.

NA, Ramezay Family Collection, MG 18, H 54, vol. 4, p. 1708, microfilm, reel C-15684, commission as commander of troops in New France granted to Claude de Ramezay, 28 May 1699.

When citing microfilms belonging to the National Archives that were made from original records held by another repository, the series, volume, and file or page citation should be that of the institution holding the original, followed by the NA reference and reel number.

Methodist Missionary Society Records, box 11, item 20, NA, MG 17, C 1, microfilm, reel A-268, Charles Churchill to the General Secretaries, 23 April 1838.

In the case of government institutions, such as the British Colonial Office, the name of the country (or province or city) should be specified in the first reference, but may be omitted in subsequent references.

Great Britain, Colonial Office Records, CO 42, vol. 57, pp. 114-17, NA, MG 11, microfilm, reel B-43, defendant's plea, Drummond & Jordan vs. Andrew Cameron, 1780.

Citations of transcripts and photocopies of original records held elsewhere should similarly include the location of the originals, if known, as well as the NA reference.

British Library, Add. MSS. 15946, ff. 61-62v, NA, MG 21, transcripts, Joseph Yorke to Solomon Dayrolles, 11 June 1755.

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France, Archives départementales de la Loire-Atlantique (Nantes), series B, box 21, f. 15, NA, MG 6, A 5, photocopies, pardon given to Guillaume Dobet, 1512.

Researchers should watch for and follow any specific instructions provided in the instruction to a finding aid or notes prefacing a reel of microfilm. In recent years, the National Archives has been including commentary on citations when preparing records for microfilming.

Also, in some cases, a frame counter has been used in the microfilming. In such cases, specific pages can be identified by citing the frame number, for example: "reel H-1768, frames 751-754". Care should be taken to ensure that the volume number is included in those cases where the frame is co-terminous with the volume rather than consecutive throughout the reel.

### *Being exact*

When writing citations, be exact. Be careful not to mis-read letters and numbers, and ensure that letters and numbers are properly and clearly separated.

At the National Archives, MG and RG references are always written MG 1 (not MG1 or MG/1), and RG 20 (not RG20 or RG:20). And microfilm codes have a hyphen, thus: C-104399 or PA-6735.

If a reference contains roman numerals, be careful to write them correctly, and in a style that will be correctly interpreted. Also, be careful that 7/12 is not written as 7112.

### *Document Description*

In the description of a document, the title should be quoted exactly. It should be put in italics or underlined if the document was published (pamphlets, broadsides, posters, etc.) or in quotation marks if it was unpublished (reports, memoranda, diaries, etc.). Where an unofficial title or an explanation is supplied by the researcher, it should not be set off in any way, that is, no quotation marks, underlining, or italics. In the case of letters and memoranda, the names of the authors and the recipient must be cited. Dates should be cited by day, month, and year, without any punctuation (for example, 24 November 1820).

### *Short Form for Subsequent Citations*

Once a full initial reference has been given, the author may conserve space by using an abbreviated form of the repository's name. When citing material located in the National Archives of Canada, the

institution's name can be abbreviated to NA in subsequent citations. A note to this effect must be made at the end of the first citation.

Subsequent citations from a particular collection require only a short form of the unit title or reference number, together with the volume number, the file or page number, and the item description. However, when the volumes are not numbered in a single sequence, the series number must also be noted. If two or more collections with the same family name in their titles are cited, initials or first names must be used in the short title.

### *Examples*

#### PRIVATE MANUSCRIPTS

##### First:

National Archives of Canada (hereafter NA), William Lyon Mackenzie King Papers, MG 26, J 1, vol. 20, pp. 18601-3, W.L.M. King to Sydney Fisher, 15 August 1913.

##### Subsequent:

NA, W.L.M. King Papers, vol. 20, pp. 18601-3, King to Fisher, 15 August 1913.

##### or

NA, MG 26, J 1, vol. 20, pp. 18601-3, King to Fisher, 15 August 1913.

#### GOVERNMENT RECORDS

##### First:

National Archives of Canada (hereafter NA), Records of the Department of Agriculture, RG 17, vol. 1631, file 1097A, John Lowe to Hector Fabre, 14 September 1885.

##### Subsequent:

NA, RG 17, vol. 1631, file 1097A, Lowe to Fabre, 19 October 1888.

When volumes bear titles as well as numbers, either the volume title or the number may be used in the short form; eg., the initial citation of the item below may be shortened to either of the two subsequent forms.

National Archives of Canada (hereafter NA), Records of the Executive Council, RG 1, E 1, vol. 107, Quebec State Minute Book C, Minute of Council, 29 February 1768.

##### Subsequent:

NA, RG 1, E 1, Quebec State Minute Book C, p. 32, Minute of Council, 29 February 1768.

##### or

NA, RG 1, E 1, vol. 107, p. 32, Minute of Council, 29 February 1768.

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### Footnotes

In the case of footnotes, the abbreviation *Ibid.* can replace all common elements of an immediately preceding reference.

1. National Archives of Canada (hereafter NA), Records of the Department of Agriculture, RG 17, vol. 1631, file 1097A, John Lowe to Hector Fabre, 14 September 1885.
2. *Ibid.*, Lowe to Henry Jones, 13 March 1888. [This indicates another letter from the same file in the same volume as in footnote 1.]
3. *Ibid.*, 18 March 1888. [This indicates a second letter from Lowe to Jones on the same file in the same volume as in footnote 1.]
4. *Ibid.* [This indicates a second reference to the same letter of 18 March 1888, cited in footnote 3.]

### Special Features of Government Records

There are several special features of government records that affect the way they are cited. Formerly, most groups of federal government records were organized in series such as RG 17, A 1, vols. 1-248; A 11, vols. 1-14, B 1, vols. 1-198; and so on. As there are, in such cases, many volumes with the same number, but in different series, it is mandatory to cite the series as well as the record group and volume numbers. However, a conversion from series to sequential volume numbering has been in progress for several years. Whether a record has been changed from series to sequential will be clear in the inventory for the record group. With sequential volume numbering, there is no need to cite the series designation, even though this may have been retained in the inventory for organizational purposes.

Another feature is the use of terms "volume" and "part". At the NA, "volume" means the individual archival containers into which material is placed. The various divisions of a single file are called "parts". However, government departments use "volume" to describe the various parts of an individual file. The technically correct citation "NA, RG 17, vol. 2708, file 109860, vols. 2 and 3" would cause less confusion if cited as "NA, RG 17, vol. 2708, file 109860, parts 2 and 3".

The term "box" refers to unprocessed material (some 32 per cent of the Federal Archives Division's holdings) still in original shipping cartons in the National Archives Records Centres (PARC). The citation of such material must include the accession number, as, for example, "NA, RG 17, Accession 82-83/079, box 375, file 10-7-8A, part 1, J.G. Gardiner to W.L.M. King, 5 May 1939."

There are special techniques for citing the two types of most-used federal government sources: Privy Council Orders and Treasury Board Minutes. In addition to the full and shortened citation formats common to all government records, there is for these records a popular, abbreviated form.

Examples:

#### ORDERS IN COUNCIL

Citations should specify the subject of the Order, as there may well be several bearing the same date, and must include the elements indicated in the examples below. The first citation should always fully identify the series, but subsequent citations may be shortened, as in these examples:

Full:

National Archives of Canada, RG 1, E 8, Orders-in-Council of the Executive Council of the Province of Canada, vol. 19; Order of 14 May 1847 authorizing repairs to "Monklands" house.

Short:

NA, RG 1, E 8, vol. 20, Order-in-Council of 7 July 1847 relative to the expenses of the Emigrant Agent at Kingston.

or

NA, RG 1, E 8, vol. 24, Order in Council of 22 February 1848 relative to mining company dams at Mamainse.

#### TREASURY BOARD MINUTES

Full:

National Archives of Canada, Records of the Treasury Board, RG 55, vol. 20521, Treasury Board Minute 470772, 18 May 1954.

Short:

NA, RG 55, vol. 20521, TB 470772, 18 May 1954.

Abbreviated:

NA, TB 470772, 18 May 1954.

Because there are provincial Orders in Council and provincial Treasury Board Minutes, the "NA" is necessary. Pre-Confederation Orders in Council (NA, RG 1, E8) do not use PC numbers for identification purposes.

Some other documents, which are of interest to genealogists, that have special features are the Upper Canada Land Index, and Upper Canada Land Petitions.

#### UPPER CANADA LAND INDEX

Citations should follow the style illustrated below.

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Both the province and the Land Book letter designation must be specified.

### Full:

National Archives of Canada, Executive Council records, RG 1, L 1, vol. 28, Upper Canada Land Minute Book J, page 73; on microfilm reel C-103.

### Short:

NA, RG 1, L 1, vol. 28, page 77; on microfilm reel C-103.

NA, RG 1, L 1, vol. 2, folios 69-69v; on microfilm reel C-95.

or

NA, RG 1, L 1, Upper Canada Land Book J, page 77; on microfilm reel C-103.

NA, RG 1, L 1, Quebec Land Book B, ff 69-69v; on microfilm reel C-95.

Microfilm reel numbers need not be included in a citation, but must be noted in a request for photocopies.

### LAND PETITIONS

Citations to land petitions should follow the style of the examples given below. For short form citations, researchers may use either the archival reference "RG 1, L 3" or the series title "Upper Canada Land Petitions". Use of the volume number is particularly important for Miscellaneous bundles. Attention should be paid to the date of the petitions, as the bundle designations 1-9 were used both for 1792-1811 and for 1841-1867.

Pages within a petition are identified by letter. By custom, the reference "petition M 6/80" is used as a file designation, to identify the whole of a petition, including any supporting documents. References to individual pages of a petition should follow the examples below.

### Full:

National Archives of Canada, Executive Council records, RG 1, L 3, Upper Canada

Land Petitions, vol. 332, petition M 6/80; on microfilm reel C-2194.

### Short:

NA, RG 1, L 3, vol. 195A, petition F Misc. 1788-1795/32; on microfilm reel C-2022.

NA, RG 1, L 3, vol. 282, petition K Leases 1801-1817/23; on microfilm reel C-2124.

or

NA, Upper Canada Land Petitions, vol. 308, petition Mc 21/63; on microfilm reel C-2140.

### References to specific pages:

NA, RG 1, L 3, vol. 332, petition M 6/80, pages 80jj-80kk; on microfilm reel C-2194.

NA, RG 1, L 3, vol. 67, petition B Misc. 1788-1795/91, list on page 91e; on microfilm reel C-1634.

or

NA, Upper Canada Land Petitions, vol. 30, page B 3/217a; on microfilm reel C-1620.

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It is the researchers responsibility, for all textual records, to ensure that references to or quotations from any living person do not violate the person's right to privacy. ■

The National Archives of Canada, from time to time, prepares information sheets or pamphlets on citing sources. Some of these relate to specific collections, for example, documents in the Public Records Office. It also produces a series of guides, intended to provide information on aspects of the creation, preservation and interpretation of documents. Anyone who has specific questions about citing sources can write to: National Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N3.



## ANNUAL MEETING NEW BRUNSWICK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MAY 29, 1993.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society was held at Lutes Mountain Heritage Center on Saturday, May 29, 1993. Members were present from Capital, Carleton, Miramichi and Southeastern Branches. Dawn Kinnie introduced our speaker for the afternoon, Ethel Lutes. Mrs. Lutes told us about the Center and the people of the surrounding area. The minutes of the 1992 annual meeting were read and approved.

Thelma Perry read the treasurer's report, for the period May 23, 1992 to May 8, 1993. A copy is appended. Moved by Thelma, seconded by Dawn Kinnie that the report be accepted. Carried.

### Membership Report.

Cleadie Bennett reported a total of 787 members for 1993 to date. The total is comprised of 112 Southeastern Branch, 102 Saint John Branch, 118 Capital Branch, 32 Restigouche Branch, 11 Boiestown Branch, 31 Carleton Branch, 66 Charlotte Branch, 14 Victoria Branch, 42 Miramichi Branch, 210 general memberships (no branch affiliation). There are 14 institutional members, 19 exchanges and 16 honorary and other free memberships. Moved by Cleadie, seconded by Judi Berry-Steeves that the report be accepted. Carried.

### Generations.

Carman Williston reported that he is looking for new material to publish. Starting with the June issue Generations will be 64 pages instead of 72. This will be accomplished by condensing ads and book reviews. The new size will allow us to mail it for a less expensive rate.

ANNUAL REPORTS. (These are edited and the full reports are available if wanted).

President's Report. Cynthia Derksen has attended meetings at Restigouche, Saint John, Charlotte and Victoria and the 10th anniversary of Capital Branch and Restigouche Branch. She also participated in the Perth Andover Multicultural Fair and attended a meeting of the Maine Mayflower descendants at King's Landing. She thanked the members of the executive and others who have worked around the province.

Capital Branch. Pamela Fulton. This branch met 8 times in the past year and had speakers on a variety of subjects including families on the Oromocto River, genealogical sources available at the Harriet Irving Library at UNB, William Elder and the Scotch-Irish connection, Quakers at Pennfield and Beaver Harbour, women and land grants in the 19th century, compiling and publishing a family history, and folk remedies and traditional plants. Members have completed compiling the York County 1861 census and it is being printed by the PANB. An honorary life membership was presented to Ruth Spicer, one of the founders of NBGS, at a pot luck supper in June 1992.

Carleton Branch. Cynthia Derksen. Eight meetings were held during the year. George Hayward spoke on compiling and publishing family histories. There was a field trip to the Family History Centre in Caribou, Maine. The 1891 Carleton County census is finished and has gone to the printer.

Miramichi Branch. Carman Williston. Eight regular meetings and two workshop meetings were held. Projects ongoing are First Families and Cemetery transcriptions. 1871 Northumberland County census is about 60% completed and transcriptions of all existing wills to 1860 have been completed.

Restigouche Branch. Annette Hynes. Five meetings were held during the year alternating between Dalhousie and Campbellton. One guest speaker was Rev. Donat Robichaud, author of

"Les Robichaud et leurs descendants". Another was Mr. Marcel Garnier of the Gaspé area who has been researching names of the Channel Islands. Two students on a federal grant typed and indexed the records of the Nash Creek RC Church. Work is continuing on copying more church records. Robert Harquail has just finished the genealogy and history of the Harquail family. Southeastern Branch. Sherrill Carter. Four regular meetings were held during the year. Subjects covered by speakers were: ways in which surveying has been done for maps, a talk on Melrose, Westmoreland County, the Goodwins from the Baie Vert area. The 1891 census of Westmoreland County and a revised edition of Early Families are in progress and should be available at Connections '93 in Saint John.

#### New Business.

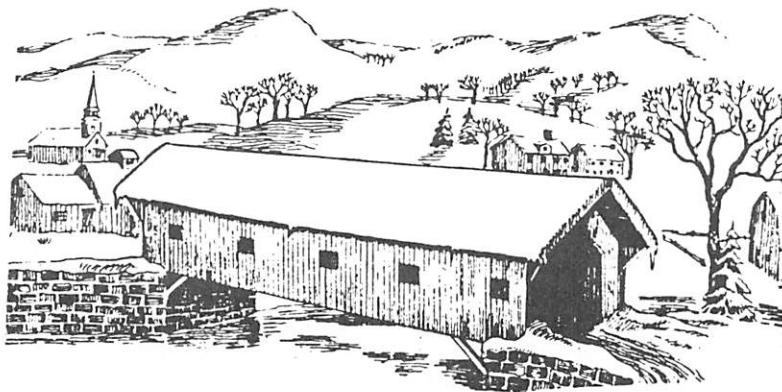
1. Nominations. Ken Kanner presented the following report on behalf of the nominating committee. President- Cynthia Derksen, First Vice President - Judi Berry-Steeves, Second Vice President - Joan Pearce, Treasurer - Thelma Perry, Recording Secretary - Sherrill Carter, Membership Secretary - Cleadie Barnett. After calling three times for nominations from the floor the preceeding slate of officers was declared elected by acclamation.
2. Auditor for 1993. Moved by Bing Geldart, seconded by Carman Williston that the choice of auditor be left to the executive. Carried.
3. Audit for 1992. Moved by Judi Berry-Steeves, seconded by Weldon Turner that the statement from chartered accountants Deloitte & Touche be accepted. Carried.
4. Postal rates have increased dramatically in the past months. However, at this time there will be no increase in fees. The cost versus fees will be monitored over the next year.

Carman Williston moved adjournment of the meeting.

Respectfully submitted, -

*Dorothy Wiggs*

Dorothy Wiggs, Recording Secretary.



## JOHN POWER OF BEAUBAIR'S POINT

By Katherine Allen

John Power was much older than his wife, and their daughter Elizabeth was born "one mile above Beaubair's Point in the year of the great panic" (the devastating Miramichi fire, October, 1825, followed by an epidemic), according to Elizabeth's son John Wallace. That was the inspiration for the search which resulted in this still incomplete Power family history.

According to tradition, John Power came from Dublin, Ireland, but his place of birth has not been confirmed. The earliest date for him in New Brunswick is July 28, 1804, when he paid 40£ to William Gillice for land "one mile from Boebear's Point" (Vol. 2, No. 14, pp. 266-267, Northumberland County). That was Lot B, 230 acres, next to land of William Baldwin, blacksmith, between the North and South Branches of the Miramichi River, which was later listed as Grant No. 527 (Vol. E, July 16, 1810, pp. 64-69). John Power and wife Mary sold part of that land to Murdock McKenzie for 110£ Aug. 21, 1809 (Vol. 8, No. 108, pp. 224-225).

In Petition No. 564, Feb. 18, 1810, John Power stated he was 44, had a wife and 7 children, and "has been several years settled upon a lot which he purchased at Boebear's Point, in the Miramichi River, and which is not sufficient to support his family, being destitute of firewood and timber," and he requested land in the rear of Mary Ann O'Hara's grant. In the same petition, he asked also for land for Patrick Power, 30, single, and for Andrew Avery (Ivory?), 40, who had a wife and three children. In support of the petition, James Fraser certified that John Power, "the Memorialist, is a sober, honest, industrious settler," and that he had a "numerous small family."

John Power was granted Lot No. 2 and Patrick Power Lot No. 3, each 200 acres, in the rear of Mary Ann O'Hara's 1550 acres which were on the south bank of the South West Branch of the Miramichi River opposite Beaubair's (now Wilson) Point and Beaubair's Island (Vol. F, Grant No. 626, June 3, 1812).

John Power was a witness Sept. 20, 1805, when William Cashen, shipwright, sold tract No. 4, including warehouses, on the north shore of the S.W. Branch of the Miramichi River, to William Sherwood (Vol. 8, No. 41, p. 292). He was a witness also at the marriage Aug. 17, 1812, of Andrew McGrath (son of John McGrath and Mary Casgain) and Elizabeth Sutton (daughter of George Sutton and Elizabeth Murphy), when he was described as "friend to Andrew McGrath and Georg Sutton."



John Power was married twice: (1) to Mary (probably McCarthy), and (2) to Margaret Lawler. The only reference found to the maiden name of Mary Power was in the record of the marriage Aug. 17, 1812, of John Dunne and Bridget Poor, daughter of "John Poor and Mary McArty" (Parish Register of St. Peter and St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, Bartibog Bridge, N.B., hereafter Bartibog). Although her husband was literate, Mary acknowledged deeds by mark "X". The last deed with her mark was dated Oct. 1, 1816 (Vol. 12, No. 116, pp. 236-238).

Those who have been identified thus far as children of John and Mary Power are: Martin, who probably married Mary Lyon; John; Elizabeth, wife of William Doyle; Bridget, wife of John Dunn; Anne, wife of Thomas Clancy; Marguerite, Genevieve, and David.

It is not known when Mary Power died, but on July 31, 1820, John Power of Miramichi, widower of Mary, married Marguerite/Margaret. The bride's maiden name varies according to the record consulted. In one she was Marguerite Lullor, daughter of age of the late James Lullor and of deceased Elizabeth Whelan, lately arrived from Ireland, and married in the presence of Andrew Hay, John English, Peter Taylor and several others (Neguac Parish Register, copy typed in French, in Canadian Archives, Ottawa). Other records give her name as Margaret Sutton, daughter of James Sutton and Elizabeth Whelan (Neguac, LDS film 859859), and Marguerite Lillor (Northumberland Marriages 1806-1837). Margaret Lawler is the name given in the Bartibog records for the baptisms of her two children with John Power:

Elizabeth, bpt. May 10, 1824, age 2 mos. Sponsors  
Andrew McGrath and Elisabeth Baldwin;  
Michael, bpt. July 4, 1825, age 3 weeks. Sponsors  
Denis Hamlin and Anne Sweeney.

John Power died 1825-26, for Nelson tax lists have:

1825	#235	John Power	Poll tax	5.4,	next to
	#236	Martin Power	" "	5.4,	
			Assessment	4.4.	

1826    Persons who have not paid their County and Poor rates:  
#8    Widow of John Power    Poor tax 5.

Margaret Lawler, widow of John Power, married Thomas Power Nov. 18, 1827. St. Patrick's Church, Nelson, has a record listing witnesses as Nicholas Power and Judith Connolly, although the Chatham Gleaner gave the latter as Margaret Connolly. Nothing is known about Thomas Power prior to his marriage. Margaret and Thomas Power had two children: Mary, bpt. Nov. 2, 1828, and Thomas, bpt., May 13, 1832. They and their children continued to live on the Beaubair Point farm. She died there Aug. 18, 1860, age 67, and he died April 1, 1866, age 82, according to the monument erected by their son Thomas, Jr., in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Children of John Power and Mary (McCarthy?):

Martin Power, born ca 1791, and his father, John Power, signed Articles of Agreement May 1, 1824, when John was "advanced in years" and needing assistance and wished to promote the prosperity of his son (Vol. 23, pp. 12-15). He was probably the Martin Power who married Mary Lyon Oct. 20, 1818 (Bartibog). In the 1851 Nelson census a Martin Power gave his age as 60, Irish, farmer. His wife was Mary, age 50, born Canada. Four children were with them at that time: John, 30; Jane, 24; Mary, 21; and Martin, 16. Baptismal records for the children of Martin and Mary Power show these dates of birth:

John, May 20, 1820  
Helen, Jan. 24, 1822  
Jane, Aug. 18, 1825

Mary, Sept. 28, 1827  
Martin, Nov. 12, 1831  
Timothy, bpt. Mar. 21, 1838

In the 1871 Derby census, a Mary Power, age 76, born Ireland, was living with Martin Power, 36, and Mary A. Power, 32.

John Power: A deed of Aug. 13, 1809, refers to "John Power, Sen." of Nelson and wife Mary. On Aug. 19, 1836 a difference John Power sold for 20£ his interest in land Martin Power (with wife Mary) sold to Rowland Crocker (Vol. 35, No. 208, p. 429). There were several John Powers in the Miramichi area, and it has not yet been possible to identify the son of John and Mary further.

Elizabeth Power: William Dowl, age 26, born Ireland, son of Thomas Dowl and Nancy Stevens, was baptized by Father Orfrey July 22, 1810. Witnesses were "John Power, law father, and Martin Power, brother law" (Bartibog). PANB records show that William Doyle and Elizabeth Poor had a son William born Aug. 3, 1813, and baptized Sept. 13, 1813 at John Malcom's Church, Nelson. The 1851 Nelson census has William Doyle, 61, with wife Elizabeth, 60. Other children of William Doyle and Elizabeth Poor/Power recorded at Bartibog were: John, born Dec. 11, 1814; Eliza, baptized Aug. 7, 1824, age two years; Joanna, baptized July 10, 1825, age six months.

Bridget Power, "daughter in majority to John Power, farmer, and to Mary his wife," on Sept. 21, 1810, married John Dunn, son of Daniel Dunn and Barbara Rogers. Witnesses were John Poor and Catherine Dunn, John Dunn's sister. The marriage has also been recorded as Nov. 21, 1811, and Aug. 17, 1812. The 1812 entry gives Bridget's mother as "Mary McCarty" (McCarthy), and that is the only place the maiden name of John Power's wife Mary has been found. According to Bartibog records, John Dunn and Bridget Power had: Elizabeth, born Feb. 25, 1813; Mary, born Aug. 23, 1817; John, born Sept. 6, 1818; Mary, baptized Feb. 20, 1824, age 14 months; Martin, baptized Aug. 28, 1825, age 2 months.

Anne Power: John Power sold land for 130£ to Thomas Clancy Jan. 7, 1816 (Vol. 12, No. 54, pp. 117-8), and the next day was one

of the witnesses of the marriage of his daughter Anne Power to Thomas Clancy. For the 1891 census her son Patrick stated his mother was born in New Brunswick. Apparently she died before 1851, for she was not in the census with Thomas Clancy, 60, Irish, farmer, who said he entered Canada in 1812. With him were his daughter Mary, 18, and sons Dennis, 22 and Thomas, 16. They lived next to the homestead of Anne's father, John Power, which in 1851, was occupied by John's second wife, Margaret Lawler, and her second husband Thomas Power. In the 1871 census Thomas Clancy, 90, was living in the same house, with his son Patrick. Bartibog records have these children for Thomas Clancy and Anne Power:

Mary, baptized July 12, 1818, age 4 months.  
Denis, buried Dec. 18, 1823, age 10 months.  
Martin, baptized Jan. 30, 1825, age 3 months.  
Dennis, born March 26, 1827; married Mary McLane June 24, 1851; moved to Orono, Maine.  
Patrick, baptized Oct. 11, 1829, age 3 weeks; married Elizabeth Taylor; died Oct. 14, 1917, Nelson, N.B.  
Mary, baptized July 14, 1832, age 6 weeks.  
Thomas, born Dec. 24, 1834.

Bartibog records also list the following as children of John and Mary Power, but nothing more is known about them: Marguerite, born Nov. 5, 1807, baptized Aug. 2, 1808; Genevieve, born May 12, 1810, baptized July 16, 1810; David, baptized July 18, 1813. There were Power/Keary(Carey) contacts, and the Catherine Power who married Edward Keary at Nelson April 30, 1818, was the right age to have been another of John and Mary Power's daughters. Mary Power, wife of James Glin, was a possibility, also.

Children of John Power and Margaret Lawler:

Elizabeth Power, born April 16, 1824, at Nelson; married Sept. 8, 1845, Thomas Wallace; died June 13, 1873, at Orono, Maine. Their children were:

Michael, baptized Sept. 27, 1846, age 3 weeks.  
John Alexander, baptized May 14, 1848, 1 month old;  
married Wilhelmina Brockway; died at Whitinsville,  
Massachusetts, May 2, 1927.  
Margaret Ann, baptized April 7, 1862, 7 weeks old; married  
Charles Heywood; died Boston, Massachusetts May 7, 1936.  
William Washington, born July 12, 1866, Chatham, N.B.

Michael Power, baptized July 4, 1825; married Margaret \_\_\_\_\_; died March 5, 1876, Alton, Minnesota. They had Edward, Patrick, Bridget and John, all born in Wisconsin, USA.

The author, Katherine Allen, would like to thank the various members of NBGS, in particular Vad Connolly of Loggieville, N.B., and Helengrace Brown of Seattle, Washington, for their assistance, and would appreciate hearing from anyone who has further information or has corrections -- Katherine Allen, 2 Franklin Town Blvd., Apt. 1701, Philadelphia, PA 19103-1230 USA.



My Jordan, Brown and Sands (Kelly) families, by Shirley A. Coppi,  
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The earliest Jordan ancestor I have been able to trace is Samuel Jordan. For the past nine years I have searched for more information trying to find out where he came from, who his parents were and his children.

Samuel Jordan was born Dec 1827 (1830) N.B. Canada. Immigrated to the U.S. 1843/4. Married 1856 Me., Abbie (Abby) Guiggey/Guigy, born Oct 2, 1838, Ft. Fairfield, Me.. The daughter of James Guiggey/Guigy and Violette Farley, both from N.B. Canada. She died Jan 9, 1904 Washburn, Me..

The 1900 census of Washburn, Me. lists a grandson (my grandfather) was living with them, Ellery Jordan b. 1883 Me. and a granddaughter Myrtie Smith b. 1880 Me.

Samuel and Abbie had 5 children, I only found two; George b. 1857 Me. and Elmira b. 1859/60 Me.. Samuel's occupation; Farmer.

George Jordan was born May 1857 Ft. Fairfield, Me. d.(1920's?), married 1st c1882 Me. \_\_\_\_\_ (family says Miranda, can't find proof) died c1886. George and his 1st wife had a son Ellery E. Jordan, born Aug 22, 1883 Washburn, Me. d. Jan 9, 1966 Waltham, MA., m. 1906 Me., Rachel E. Brown 1888-Me.-1975 MA.

Married 2nd 1886 Lillian\_\_\_\_\_ born May 1862 Me. they had a son Willie P. Jordan b. Nov 1887 Me. George's occupation; Farmer (Washburn's town records before 1886 burnt up in a fire).

Ellery E. Jordan 1883-1966, married 1906 Me., Rachel Ellen Brown born Oct 20, 1888, Caribou, Me., died Feb 6, 1975 Framingham Hospital, MA.. The daughter of Howard Brown and Bess/Basha Sands.

Ellery and Rachel had 3 children; Rae b. 1906 d. young, Ralph b. 1908 Me. d. Aug 9, 1979 MA. and Doris b. Oct 6, 1910 Me. d. Sept 21, 1990 MA. (Doris is my grandmother). Ellery's occupation; Motorman for Boston Elevator.

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Brown family of Wicklow 1844, Parish Kent 1857-59, Carleton Co., N.B. Canada and Ft. Fairfield, Aroostook Co., Maine.

The earliest Brown ancestor I have been able to trace is Samuel Brown . He was born 1822 N.B. Canada (Parish Kent). He is listed in the 1851 census of Canada. I have no idea when he came to Maine. The 1870 census of Ft. Fairfield, Maine lists his family, wife Oharlotte\_\_\_\_\_b. 1826 N.B. Canada. They had 8 children: Joseph 1845 N.B., Ester 1847 N.B., Gilbon/Gilbert 1851 N.B., Howard\* 1854 N.B., John 1857 N.B., Amanda 1860 ME., Emily 1863 ME., and Alma 1867 ME.. \*Howard is my g-g-grandfather.

Howard Brown born April 1854 N.B. , died May 19, 1939 Waltham, MA., buried in Caribou, Me. married July 5, 1879 Me. Bess/Basha (Elizabeth) Sands, born Jan 1861, died? Caribou, Me??

Howard was a farmer before moving to Waltham, MA. to live with his daughter Rachel Jordan around 1922, death cert. has occupation; Carpenter.

Howard and Bess had 9 children; all born Caribou, Maine; Emma, Katherine, Patrick, Rachel\*, Isabella, Lyman, Esther, Lillian, and Rose. \*Rachel is my g-grandmother, B. Oct 20, 1888 Caribou, Me., married Ellery E. Jordan.

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Sands family of Eaton Grant, Lyndon (Caribou) and Ft. Fairfield, Aroostook C., Maine.

The earliest Sands ancestor I have been able to trace is Samuel H. Sands . He was born c1829 N.B. Canada. Married c1848 Maine, 1st wife, Abashiba (Kelly)? born 1829 N.B., died c1865 Me. daughter of Patrick and Rachel Kelly???

Married 2nd 1866 Me., Harriet Kelly, born 1838 N.B. Abashiba and Harriet were cousins????

Samuel and Abashiba had 10 children; Isabel 1849, Samuel 1851, Rachel 1853, John 1854, Bert c1855, Elmer c1887, George c1859, Basha\* 1861, Adah 1863, and Delphina 1864.

Samuel and Harriet had 2 children; Francevilla 1866 and

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Rufus 1867. \*Basha is my g-g-grandmother. She was living with Patrick Kelly family in the 1870 census of Maine.

Samuel H. Sands may be the son of Stephen Sands born 1778 Rhode Island. He is listed in the 1850 cnus of Eaton Grant, (Caribou) Maine. Stephen married c1820 N.B. (Queens Co.) Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ born 1780 N.B. d. ? Me.

Stephen Sands may be the son of Stephen Sands of Queens Co., N.B., who served in hte Queens Rangers-Grand Lake area, Loyalist 1783. The son of another Loyalist Edward Sands and Ann Whitlock.

I haven't been able to find further information to link these familys together.

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#### Genealogical Society Marks 10th Anniversary

A decade of family research was celebrated Saturday (1 May 1993), when the Restigouche Genealogical Society celebrated it's 10th anniversary with a banquet in Charlo. Five pioneer members, Annette Hynes, Mary Young and Alice Doherty of Dalhousie and Jackson & Maxine Bain of Campbellton received commemorative plaques in recognition of their efforts over the years. Others recognized for their work included Gertrude Harrison, Eileen StOnge, Ila McRae, Gwen MacDonald, Kerry Price, Miriam Wyers and Joyce Carter. Marcel Garnier, an amateur genealogist from Paspébiac, was guest speaker. Garnier is responsible for opening a center for Jersey and Guernsey Genealogy of Quebec in Paspébiac. He spoke about the different families that came from the Channel Islands to this area. Cynthia Derksen, president of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society also attended.

The new executive, elected at the society's annual meeting held in conjunction with the banquet, will be headed by president Robert Harquail. Joining him are secretary Jeanne Pelletier, treasurer Suzanne Balquiere and past president Annette Hynes.  
from *The Tribune*, Campbellton NB, Wednesday May 5th, 1993.



My Lirette and related families, by Shirley A. Coppiu 109  
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The first Lirette (Liret) in New Brunswick was Joseph Liret. He arrived likely in the 1700's. Where he came from is uncertain-however, a family named Hilarest, Hileret, Liret were settled in Quebec at this time. (Some members of this family went by the names of Lairer, Liret and Lyrette). It is possible Joseph is related to this family and came to New Brunswick from Quebec. (still searching for postive proof).

Joseph was in the Cocagne area in the late 1700's and he found employment as a "domestique" on the farm of Joseph Gueguen. Gueguen's land was located near present day Cap de Cocagne. Joseph Gueguen was quite an exceptional man, and he was to become Liret's father-in-law.

Joseph Liret married c1784 Maruerite Gueguen/Goguen. Joseph and Maruerite lived with or near Gueguen, and obtained a grant of 408 acres of land adjacent Gueguen on March 18, 1791, along with land granted to Joseph Gueguen and several of Gueguen's sons, Alexander McGraw and others.

Liret's land was located to the east of Gueguen's on the south shore of the Cocagne River. Around 1798, Joseph Liret donated 3 acres of land for the construction of a Catholic chapel. The Church of England contested the title to that land, so the residents of Cocagne put the chapel on runners and slid the chapel, over snow and ice, to another location.

Joseph Liret/Lirette was born (bpt) May 18, 1751 poss. Charlesbourg, Quebec, the son of Joseph Hyleret/Liret and Helen Leroux both of Charlesbourg, Quebec.

Joseph Liret died (buried) Jan 17, 1823, Grand-Digue, N.B.. Marguerite Gueguen/Goguen was born Sept 25, 1767, Miquelon (Island near Newfoundland) the daughter of Joseph Gueguen and Anne Arsenalt. Marguerite married 2nd Charles LeBlanc Sept 22, 1829. Joseph and Marguerite 9 children; Paulin\*1788 Lucien c1791, Hubert 1793, Adelaide c1798, Simon 1801, Medeleine 1804, Marie 1806, Luce 1811, and Anne c1786

Paulin Lirette/Liret born 1788, Cocagne, married July 20, 1807 Grand-Digue, N.B., Anne LeBlanc born? daughter of Francois LeBlanc and Anastasie Bourgeois. Paulin died Feb 1871 Shemoque N.B.

Paulin was one of the early settlers in the Barachois/Cap-Pele area. Census of 1820 shows him at Shedish Settlement, Dorchester parish with wife and 5 children. He probably arrived in the area around 1810. Land petition dated 1826 states that he was living in that area 15 years. 1830 he is at Cape Bald, Botsford parish, with 7 children. Cape Bald or Cap-Pele is somewhat east of his grant of land-1826.

Paulin and Anne had 10 children; Urbain c1808, Anastasie 1812, Marcel 1813, Henri 1815, Mathuein 1818, Nathalie 1822 Victore (Marie) 1820, Nicolos 1824, Elie\*1827, and Margaret ?

Many inhabitants of the Barachois/Robichaud area can trace their ancestry back to either Paul or his brother Lucien who also settled in the area.

Elie Lirette/Liret born Aug 1826 Barachois, N.B. married Nov 22, 1853, Euphemie Richard born ? died July 5, 1910, buried Middle Sackville, N.B., dau of Etienne Richard and Esther Landry. Elie died July 7, 1910, (2 days after his wife) buried in Middle Sackville, N.B.

Elie and Euphemie had 12 children; Oheline 1855, Henri 1858 Edouard 1859 d. young, Edouard\*1860, Elodie 1862, Jacob 1864, Dina 1866, Rachel 1868, Archelaus 1869, Amand 1871, Marie-Orsina (Georgina) 1874 and Gaspard 1876.

Many of Eli's children settled in and around Sackville, N.B.. Eli lived in Shediac parish 1861-81, Sackville parish 1891.

Edouard (Edward) Lirette born Feb 18, 1854 (1860) Shemoque, N.B. married June 15, 1890 Memramcook, Euphemie Landry born 1870 N.B.? died June 15, 1946 Waltham, Ma. dau. of Dominique Landry and Natalie LeBlanc. Edouard died April 7, 1949 Waltham, Ma. Both Edouard and Natalie lived with son Joseph when they died, both are buried in Waltham.

Edouard and Natalie had 6 children; Ida 1892, Bella 1894, Joseph\*1897, Alice 1900, Guy d. young, and Tilmon 1905.

Joseph is my grandfather--he was born March 30, 1897 Sackville,N.B. married Marion Steeves born May 2, 1901 Petitcodiac,N.B. (married July 17,1923 Balitmore, MD.) she is the dau of Nathaniel Steeves and Ina Bannister

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### Some Replies to Your Queries

This short article was provided by Helen (Mrs Ulric) Green of Calgary, Alberta. It was written by her husband's Uncle, Milton MacLeod, in which he answered questions from a second cousin, (Maebelle J Crawford Campbell), who was doing family research in the 1940's. We do not have the questions, only the answers, so please fill in the blanks with appropriate questions. Nevertheless, his answers provide the real-life character representations which are often lacking in the 'kings-and-dates' type of family history we so often encounter.

..."I guess Mr. Boies named it Bloomfield Ridge and all the old farms are registered as in Bloomfield Ridge. Up the river was called Campbellton. They changed it to Bloomfield, then our mails used to get mixed, so the Post Office department changed theirs to Bloomfield Ridge and ours to Parker's Ridge and the people home did not have sense enough to put up a kick."

"They [?] used to cut and square big birch timbers, float them down the Taxis and Miramichi to Chatham for the masts of ships. I think they were shipped to England.....L

They used to raft their lumber to Chatham, tide water they called it. Grandfather MacLeod [Daniel or Donald MacLeod, m. to Jennet or Janet Fraser Jly 1836] was an expert raftsman. He could take a raft down with one man at the tiller. He knew every sand bar and rock in the river. According to that time, he was quite a man. His old mother [Mary Ann Struan Robertson] went out with her cane and drove a bear away from a lamb and took it into the porch.

"Old Granddaddy Gouldthite [or Gould] (another Dutchman and Ann Robertson's 3rd husband) was awakened up one night by the pigs squealing. He jumped out of bed in his shirt tail and ran to the pig yard. A bear had a pig up in his arms, he yelled and hit the bear and the bear dropped the pig and chased Gouldthite but did not catch him nor did he go back for the pig. Gouldthite ran round & round the pig pen and the bear after him."

And lived to tell the tale!



Lirettes of Quebec City, Shirley A. Coppi, 109 Marivista Ave., Waltham, Ma., 02154.

Francois Hilarest born c1640's La Rochelle, France. He arrived in Quebec May 25, 1664, Settled in Charlesbourg, Quebec (St. Claude a' Charlesbourg) 1669. married 1st Oct 20, 1669, Quebec City, Catherine Desmarets (Desmarais) b. ? Paris, France. died Feb 22, 1695 Quebec, dau. of; Mathiew Desmarets and Marguerite Florimonne. No children married 2nd Oct 20, 1695, Marie-Ann Tessiers b.? dau of Step-father Marc Ledoux and Jacquette , Francis died c1723 Quebec. Francis and Marie had 3 children: Francis 1696, Henri\* 1698, and Augustine 1700.

Henri Hyleret (Liret) bpt June 20, 1698 Charlesbourg, Quebec, married 1st Oct 30, 1719, Anne-Elisabeth Vivier b. c1698 died Dec 12, 1722 Charlesbourg. Dau. of; Pierre Vivier and Marguerite Roy. Married 2nd Jan 11, 1724, Marie Jeanne Forcan (Forsan), dau. of; Claude Forcan and Suzanne Hudes (Hadde). Henri died ? Henri and Anne had 1 child; Elisabeth 1720. Henri and Marie had 5 children; Joseph\* 1724, Marguerite 1726, Henri 1727, Jean 1728, and Marie 1730.

Joseph Hyleret-Lirette (Hilaret-Liret\_) born Oct 7, 1724 Charlesbourg Quebec, died? married Oct 19, 1750, Helen Leroux b.c1725 Charlesbourg, died ? dau. of; Igace and Helen Chalifou(r) Leroux. Joseph and Helen had 6 children: \*Joseph 1751, Marie 1752, Charles 1754, Jean 1756, Thomas 1759, and Louis 1764.

Register of the R.C. Parish Church at Charlesbourg records. No mentioning of this family in the register after Aug 1765. This usually means the family moved to some other places. Possible \*Joseph 1751 is the Joseph Liret who settled in New Brunswick in the 1770's.....

My Steeves and related families, by Shirley A. Coppi, 109 Marivista Ave.,  
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A lot of research has been done on the Steeves of Moncton New Brunswick. Heinrich Stief is my 7th great grandfather—the first Steeves to settle in New Brunswick in 1766 from Pennsylvania. Their name changed Stief to Steeves sometime in 1770.

Heinrich Stief born 1730 Germany, died 1778-80 Hillsborough, N.B., married 1752 Rachel\_\_\_\_ b. ? Europe-Germany d. ?  
Heinrich and Rachel had 7 sons; Jacob 1750, John 1752, Christian\*1753, Fredrick 1755, Henry 1758, (Lodovic) Lewis 1760, and Matthias 1761.

Christian Steeves born 1753 Germany, died Oct 1820 Moncton, N.B., married 1778, Rosanna Trites b. ? d. ? dau. of; Jacob and Elisha Trites. Christian's occupation; Farmer and a Minister.  
Christian and Rosanna had 8 children; Henry 1779, Rachel 1780, Mary 1782, Jacob\* 1784, Ann c1786, Susanna c1788, Christian c1790 and Jos c1792.

Jacob Steeves born 1784 Moncton, N.B. died March 5, 1832 Peticodiac, married Nov 27, 1806, Sarah or Sallie Ricker b. ? d. ?, dau of; Jacob Ricker . Jacob's occupation: Farmer.  
Jacob and Sarah were baptized 1822, Methodist Church in Peticodiac. They had 10 children: Ruth d. young, Absalom 1807, Solomon 1811, Ann 1814, Mary c1815, Martha d. young, Rosanna 1821, Simon 1822, Catherine 1823, Stephen Bamford\* 1824.

Stephen Bamford Steeves born 1824 Peticodiac/Coverdale, N.B., died 1867 Steeves Settlement, married c1841 Ann Steeves (2nd cousins) b. May 5, 1823/4 dau of; Abraham Steeves and Elizabeth Brown.

Stephen was named after Rev. Stephen Bamford (1770-1848) a Methodist preacher who served the Cumberland circuit of the Methodist Church. He must have made a great impression upon Jacob and Sarah Steeves who named their son after their Methodist missionary.

Stephen's occupation: Farmer. They had 12 children: Levina 1842, Weyman 1844, Solomon 1846, Sarah 1848, Adam\* 1851, Jane 1854, Mahala 1856, Delphine 1859, Emeline 1862, Maynard 1864, Abram 1865/6 and Maggie ?.

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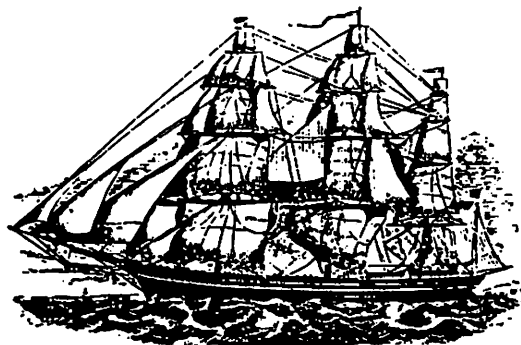
Adam Steeves born Aug 4, 1851 Steeves Settlement, died 1935 , married c1873, Mary Jane O'Neil born 1855 died July 1926, dau. of; Nathaniel O'Neil and Mary Lounsbury. Adam's occupation; Farmer.

Adam and Mary were made members of Steeves Settlement Church Oct 1, 1875 They had 7 children: Jarvis 1874, Wilfred 1877, Nathaniel\* 1881, Nellie ?, Linda ?, Ina ?, and George 1885.

Nathaniel Steeves born Aug 11, 1881 Steeves Settlement, died May 1959 Moncton Hospital, married Sept 12, 1900, Ina Bannister born Oct 28, 1883 died Jan 13, 1942 Steeves Settlement. dau. of; \_\_\_\_\_ and Melissa Nathaniel's occupation; Farmer.

Nathaniel and Ina had 12 children; Marion\* 1901, Seymour 1903, Violet 1905, Dawson 1910, Ralph 1912, Hazel 1914, Arleen 1916, Muri 1918, Erma 1920, Adam 1922, George 1924, and Reginald 1939.

\*Marion is my grandmother--born May 2, 1901, married July 17, 1923 Balitmor,MD Joseph F. Lirette 1897-1975 , she died March 1, 1991 Boston Hospital. Joseph and Marion Lirette had 4 children; Joseph Jr. 1924 MD, Elizabeth 1926 MD d. young, Albert 1928 MD. d. young, and Shirley M.\*1935 . Shirley m. Joseph Griggs and had 8 children; Shirley A.\*, Carol, Robert, Doris, Jeanne, Patrica, Joseph and Elizabeth.



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Dear Mr. Williston:

As I explained during our recent telephone conversation, I have recently been in communication with Charlene R. Adam (somewhat tardily) at the request of the late Wendell Springer.

On March 8, 1990 Mrs. Adams wrote to Mr. Springer a letter of request for assistance. Wendell explained to me that he was very grateful for the research work which Mrs. Adams had done for him on the Springer family and he very much wanted to return the favour. He showed me a copy of her letter and asked me if I would consider looking at her request and try to help. I did look it over and I was very interested, but I did not see how I could help. I also reasoned that surely other N.B. G.S. members were better equipped to help than I. (As I mentioned on the phone, members of the N.B.G.S. executive had made it a general request for help from all of our members who attended the Workshop at the Atlantic Baptist Bible Institute that year).

However, sometimes when one reconsiders the same query or the same set of questions, a new way of perceiving occurs and one wonders if this perspective could be correct or at least shed some light on the issues. It was because of these general considerations and because possibly your readers might have access to additional data or thoughts that I thought it might be worthwhile to share the gist of the letter, the enquiry, and my tentative reply to same.

Mrs. Adams said that for years she had been trying unsuccessfully to trace the family of her husband's great-grandfather Anson Wilson.

On the second page of her letter, Mrs. Adams says that she believes that Anson Wilson had been born Anson Smith and later changed his name to Wilson. She cites the 1851 Census of Coverdale Parish, Albert Co., N.B. as follows:

Wilson

Amos	46	Eng.	Farmer: Prop.	Birth
Margaret	38	"		"
William Smith	17		Nephew	"
Anson Smith	13		Nephew	
Ruth Smith	2		Niece	
Jane Smith	37		Sister	

Then Mrs. Adams notes that in the 1861 Census, Elgin Parish is found:

Steeves

William	54	Farmer	Birth	Methodist
Eleanor	50			
John	26	Farmer		
Nelson	24	"		
James	22	"		
Robert	18	Scholar		
Travis	15	"		
Eliza	12	"		
William	5			
Anson Wilson	24	Son-in-law Farm Laborer	"	C Baptist
Mary Wilson	24	Dau.	"	Methodist

and that in the 1871 Coverdale Census is the following:

031-2	Wilson	Amos	M M	67	N.B.	CC	Baptist	Eng.	Farmer
		Margaret	F M	58	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	
		Anson	M M	34	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	
		Mary Jane	F M	34	N.B.	CC	Meth.	Germ.	
		William	S M	9	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	
		Theodora	F	8	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	
		Warren	S M	6	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	
		Herbert	C M	4	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	
		Blair	M	9/12		CC	Bapt.	Eng.	
	Smith	William	M M	38	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	Labourer
	Smith	Mary J.	F M	39	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	
	Smith	Jane	F W	57	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	
	Gould	Ann	F W	54	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	
	Hopper	Robert	M	50	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	Labourer
	Wilmot	Allan	M W	57	N.B.	CC	Bapt.	Eng.	House Joiner

It seemed that she assumed that the person whose name was ANSON in all three of the above records identified the same person. She also wrote that Anson Wilson (1837-1913) married Mary Jane Steeves (1838-1904), the daughter of William T. Steeves and Eleanor Chapman.



Since the person called Anson Wilson in the 1861 Census of Elgin P. lives in the home of William and Eleanor Steeves (Steeves) with Mary Wilson and the former is called "son-in-law" and the latter is called "daughter", it does seem likely that they are Husband and Wife living in the wife's family home. Also, if this Anson Wilson is the same Anson who appears approximately 10 years younger in the 1851 Coverdale Census as Anson Smith, then we see that sometime prior to 1861 he might have undergone a name change from Smith to Wilson.

At this point I could see why Mrs. Adams might guess that Anson had been given the surname of the person who would seem to be his uncle, Amos Wilson.

However, a review of three marriage records and another Census Record allowed me to construct another theory which I have offered to Mrs. Adams. The records referred to are as follows:

1. On Feb. 18, 1830 Amos Wilson (Moncton) married Margaret Hopper (Coverdale Parish) (Ref. page 69 # A-331-1064, Marriage Register of Westmorland County, N.B. 1790-1856 : Kenneth Kanner and Vincent Geldart, 1986)
2. On June 13, 1833 James J. Smith married Jane Hopper (Ref. p. 85 #A-427-1351, Marriage Register of Westmorland County, N.B. 1790-1856, Kanner and Geldart, 1986, and
3. On April 29, 1870, William Smith married Mary Jane Hopper (both of Coverdale Parish) Ref. page 14 No. 237, Kanner and Geldart 1984

An examination of the first two of these marriages as compared with the previously detailed 1851 Census of Coverdale Parish led me to conclude that the Amos Wilson of Moncton who married the Margaret Hopper of Coverdale are probably the Amos and Margaret of Census. Furthermore, the fact that about 3 years later than Margaret Hopper's marriage a Jane Hopper also was married led me to wonder if they might be related, or even be sisters. Then I noticed that the Jane Smith, 37, and Margaret Wilson, 38, were about one year apart in age in 1851 and that Jane Smith was called "Sister" and the three younger Smiths (ages 17, 13, and 2), the eldest of which were boys and the youngest, a girl) were identified respectively as nephews and niece. It occurred to me that if these designations of relationship referred to Margaret (Hopper) Wilson rather than to Amos Wilson, then indeed Jane and Margaret were sisters very close in age who had married about 3 years apart.

It was then easy to speculate that if this were true, then Jane might have married James J. Smith in 1833 and they might have had three children born about 1834, 1838, and 1849. Possibly Jane might have lost her husband as early as 1848 or 1849 and might have decided to live with Amos and Margaret (Hopper) Wilson.

Anson would have been quite young when this occurred, and if Margaret and Amos did not have children of their own, it might have been natural that Anson might come to think of Amos as a father and that Margaret and Richard might come to think of him as their own.

Twenty years later the picture of this family that emerges from the 1871 Census is that Anson and Mary Jane have gone back to the Wilson home and then live there with five children ranging in age from 9 years old to less than 1 year.

Anson's mother, Jane, is still living there, but now with another widow named Ann Gould. However, also living with them is William Smith, probably the same brother of Anson who appeared in the 1851 Census. Two decades later he is now listed as 38 years of age instead of 17, and now lives with a Mary J. Smith aged 39. My guess as to her identity was that "Mary J." might be the Mary Jane Hopper from Coverdale who less than a year earlier (on Apr. 29, 1870) had married William Smith also from Coverdale Parish.

The final item to note about this household of Amos and Margaret (Hopper) Wilson in Coverdale Parish in the Census year 1871 is that the final person mentioned is one "Robert Hopper", a 50-yr. old laborer who like all the others in the household is described as being of English extraction. Obviously, the fact that Robert Hopper also then lived in the same house, does not prove that any other resident there had been born with the same surname or was even related to him. However, it is one final aspect of the data now available which is consistent with the theory that has been described.

It is also clear that the more obvious working hypothesis which can be derived from the 1851 Census above mentioned is that Anson (Smith) Wilson's mother was a woman born with the name Jane Wilson, that she married a man named Smith by whom she had three children, and that she later (1851) lived in the home of her brother, Amos Wilson.

In any event, the information which has been outlined previously does not seem to permit one to arrive at a conclusive decision concerning the parentage-ancestry of the Anson Wilson whom we have been considering.

This leads full circle to the main reason for this letter. I would invite any of your readers who may have information (e.g. records concerning the Smith, Wilson, or Hopper families) which might help address this issue to share it with us.

Thank you for this opportunity to publish these concerns.

Sincerely yours,

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**Loyalist Alexander Kearney  
New Jersey Volunteers  
of Carleton County, New Brunswick**

The muster rolls of the officers and men of the New Jersey Loyalists shows Alexander Kearney (also Carney/Karney/Kerney) (17\_\_ -18\_\_) was enlisted in the 5th. Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers on March 12, 1777 by William Green and stationed at Staten Island, New York for the duration of the Revolutionary War. The rolls indicate he was in Captain James Shaw's unit in Lt. Col. Joseph Barton's 5th Battalion, one of six original battalions commanded by Brigadier General Cortland Skinner.

He was promoted to corporal August 1, 1777, absence shown as "recruiting" in that date and listed as sargent on later muster rolls. Records for July to October, 1777 show him as on board the armed British Brig "Ranger" (in New York Harbor), participating in actions at Chestnut Neck and Little Egg Harbor, N.J. and at Deniper Ferry, L.I. on September 17, 1782. In 1779 the brigade was consolidated from six to four battalions and Alexander Kearney was thereafter listed under the 1st. Battalion. According to Esther Clark Wright's "The Loyalists of New Brunswick", the 1st. Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers removed in 1783 to St. John on board the "Duke of Richmond" as part of the Fall Fleet.

W. Northey Jones' "History of St. Peters Church in Perth Amboy, New Jersey (1698-1923)" gives a genealogy of Michael Kearney who immigrated in 1704 from Ireland, several descendants of whom were prominent Loyalists and others prominent in American military history. No connection to this family has yet been confirmed. (Note: Brigadier General Cortland Skinner, commander of the NJVs, married Elizabeth, daughter of Philip Kearney of Perth Amboy).

One Hill Carney or Kearney, a Loyalist, was from Oxford Township, Sussex (now Warren Co.), N.J. who resettled to Ontario. A Hill or Hilkieah Kearney was listed in the King's American Regiment in 1777. (Note: Loyalist Alexander had a son Hilkieah and the name recurs in his descendants). Also, one Alexander Carney is listed in the returns of disbanded troops and Loyalists settled in Township No. 5, Bay of Quinte (Ontario), 1784 and "quitted his land and went off".

In researching Alexander Kearney, a major source of confusion was the apparently mistaken connection of him between two manuscripts, one by C.J. Kearney in 1959 found the PANB, Fredericton and the other by Ruth W. Dillon, ca. 1962, found at the NSDAR Library in Washington, D.C. The Mss. show that the two authors corresponded with each other in 1959.

Mrs. Dillon's Ms. dealt with William Kerney (Carney/Kearney) and his wife Jean Barnwell, married in N.J. in 1744, who resettled to now Berkeley County, West Virginia (then Frederick County, Virginia) about 1771.

In a 1771 land deed William Kerney states he is from Somerset County in East Jersey. His will made in 1785 and proved in 1787 names several children, including a son Alexander. Several of William and Jean Kerney's sons fought on the American side in the Revolutionary War. Son Alexander shows up in various tax and land records in Berkeley County in the war era. An Alexander Kerney married November 18, 1791 at Jefferson County, VA to one Auly Neuques. In 1806, an estate inventory was filed in Jefferson Co. for Alexander Kearney; no date of death given.

Though Ruth Dillon's and C.J. Kearney's Mss. assume a connection, it is not likely that the West Virginia Alexander is the same as our Alexander Kearney of interest who is listed in the muster rolls of the of the New Jersey Volunteers from 1777 through 1782 and petitions for land in New Brunswick in 1784.

Loyalist Alexander Kearney petitioned for land in 1784 with other members of his battalion on the Little Nashwaack River. In 1809, he petitioned for Lot No. 63 in Northampton Parish along with Simon Meril, Lot No. 61, and Henry Cronkite, Lot No. 66, on which they had been in peaceable possession for 20 years.

C.J. Kearney's 1959 Ms. gives the name of Alexander's wife as Todd (17\_\_-18\_\_). A granddaughter's name was Jane Todd Kearney, daughter of Samuel Kearney and Mary Nevers. His eight children and descendants in New Brunswick married into many other Loyalist and pre-Loyalist families and settled in the Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska Co. area and Upper Canada, and in Maine and other states. Children:

i. Samuel Kearney, b. ca. 1773 and d.\_\_\_\_. Married, August 30, 1800 at Maugerville, Mary Nevers, b. April 21, 1780 and d.\_\_\_\_, dau. of pre-Loyalists Samuel Nevers and Anna Burrell (sometimes Burwell). Eleven children.

Settled at Carleton Co., the Military Settlement in 1801 and then Madawaska Co. A son William Dunphy Kearney wrote the epic poem "The Open Hand" which apparently is an account of Burrell/Burwell ancestry in the French and Indian War. Mary Nevers Kearney's grandfather Sgt. John Burrell was a member of the Massachusetts militia and stationed at St. John in 1759-60.

ii. Hilkihah Kearney, b.ca. 1776 and d. January 16, 1833. Married, October 22, 1801 at Maugerville, Anna Nevers Mallory, b. January 6, 1770 and d. April 10, 1858, dau. of pre-Loyalists Samuel Nevers and Anna Burrell. See information on her sister Mary Nevers Kearney above. Four children.

Both are buried at the Pomphrey Cemetery, Upper Wicklow, Carleton Co. Anna Nevers married first to Jonathan Noble Mallory on February 16, 1791 at Maugerville. Hilkihah is listed in the 1803 Nicholson Report, was granted Lot 34 in Wakefield Parish in 1809, and later moved upriver and built the first grist mill in the area. His will, dated 1832, is recorded at Woodstock.

iii. Alexander Kearney, 2nd., b. ca. 1779 and d. \_\_\_\_\_. Married, April 20, 1807 at Woodstock Parish, Mary Leete Tompkins, b. December 20, 1790 and d. December 10, 1868, dau. of Loyalist Jacob Tompkins and Mary Place. Settled at Northampton Parish. Fourteen children.

iv. Andrew Kearney, b. ca. 1785 and d. \_\_\_\_\_. Married, February 3, 1806 at Woodstock Parish, Mary Hallett, b. ca. 1786 and d. \_\_\_\_\_, dau. of Moses Hallett and Elizabeth McConnell. Settled at Wakefield Parish. Two children?

v. John Kearney, b. June 19, 1789 and d. August 1, 1854. Married, November 18, 1812 at Woodstock Parish, Hester Sharpe, b. June 15, 1792 and d. August 21, 1848, dau. of Alexander Sharpe and Hester Campbell. Settled at Jacksontown, Carleton Co. He was the last of the five Kearney brothers to die according to his newspaper obituary. Eight children.

vi. Elizabeth Kearney, b. \_\_\_\_\_ and d. \_\_\_\_\_. Married, August 11, 1805 at Woodstock Parish, David Betts, possibly a son of Loyalist Jared Betts.

vii. Sarah Kearney, b. \_\_\_\_\_ and d. \_\_\_\_\_. Married Warren Snow, b. June 1, 1791 at Granville, N.S. and d. February 4, 1882, son of pre-Loyalists Josiah Snow and Elizabeth Shaw.

viii. Margaret Kearney, b. \_\_\_\_\_ and d. \_\_\_\_\_. Married \_\_\_\_\_ Tompkins.

Additions and corrections to the above account are welcome.

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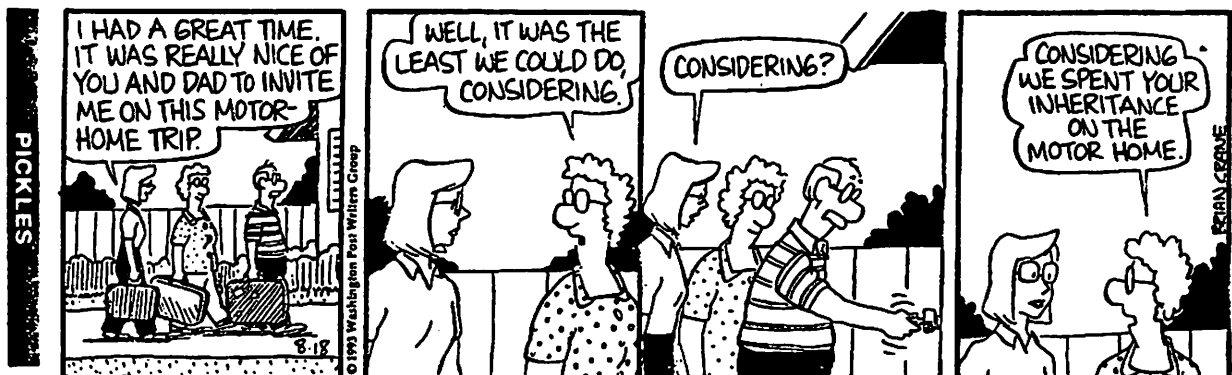
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## SOME MEMBERS OF

### THE TURNEY FAMILY IN NEW BRUNSWICK

We find that Thomas Turney, age 22, s/o Thomas Turney and Martha (Lyon) Turney of Fairfield, Co., fled to Long Island, N.Y. in 1776 to join the Loyalists there for his own protection. As a result of volunteering to serve the British, during the Revolutionary War he was a member of the New York Volunteers, at least from February to October 1778. Afterward he joined the Loyalist emigration north to New Brunswick, settling first on the Kennebecasis River, Kings Co. In January 1787 he received a Royal Land Grant on the Keswich River in Douglas Parish, York Co. About 1797 he moved to Swan Creek, Parish of Burton, Sunbury County where he obtained land from Webber. He never left his farm there, dying at age 87 in 1840. His wife's name is not known, but because she is not mentioned in his will, we can assume she predeceased him. They had thirteen children.

#### V THOMAS TURNEY

( s/o Thomas <sup>IV</sup> Turney & Martha Lyon.)

b. 2 Mar 1754, Fairfield, Ct.  
d. 1840, Parish of Burton,  
Sunbury Co., N.B.

m. - - - - -

#### CHILDREN

1. Thomas Turney, b. 1804. d. 1881. m. 10 Jan 1833 Catherine Jane Estabrooks, (1811-1907).
2. Margaret Turney, b. m. 3 Aug 1841 Abram Close Hammond, of Andover Parish, Victoria Co., N.B. ( 1803-1884).
3. Amasa Turney, b. 1794. d. 21 Aug 1850, age 54. m. 23 Dec 1822 Eliza Cowperthwaite.
4. David Turney, m. 10 Jan 1831 Jane Upton of Sheffield Parish.
5. Nelson Turney, b. 1809. d. 1884. m. 31 Jan 1833 Charlotte Upton.
6. Martha Turney.
7. Sarah Turney, m. 1811 Hezekiah Estabrooks.
8. Mary Turney.
9. Jerusha Turney, b. 24 Mar 1793. m. 25 Oct 1817 Gideon Estabrooks, b. 17 Aug 1796.
10. Lavinia Turney, m. 8 Mar 1821 Zebulon Curry.
11. Elizabeth Turney, m. 14 May 1836 Whitehead S. Barker of Sheffield Parish.
12. Jane Turney.
13. Ann Turney, m. 12 June 1834 Jacob W. Barker, Sheffield.

VI THOMAS TURNEY

v

( s/o Thomas Turney, )  
b.. 1804, Sunbury Co., N.B.  
d. 15 April 1881.

CATHERINE JANE ESTABROOKS

( d/o John & Catherine  
(Ebbett) Estabrooks.)  
b. 2 Sept 1811  
d. 7 Nov 1907

m. 10 Jan 1833

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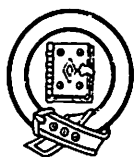
1. Charles H. Turney, b. 1824. d. 31 Dec 1886,  
m. 20 July 1853 Sarah Jane Parks.
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3. Caroline Turney, m. J.W. Travis
4. Catherine Turney, m. Judson Estabrooks,  
( s/o Charles and Hannah  
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## INSTRUCTIONS

### SURNAME ENTRIES (Including Book)

15 entries may be submitted for the BASIC FEE. Additional entries may be submitted for an additional fee (see over).

- SURNAME/FAMILY NAME:** Variations of surnames must be treated as separate entries — do not use brackets. First name will only be permitted with common surnames. (insert surname first — sample 7).
- TIME:** Use only whole years (abbreviated see sample 7) — 17th Cent. is unacceptable. *PRE* means any time before that date. *S* means that decade (as in 1850s). *ALL* means any time period. *+* means any time after the date. *C* means circa (approximately). No other abbreviations are permitted.
- CITY/TOWN:** Spell them out in full (except use *ST.* for Saint). If a Canadian or US county is used instead of a town name, use abbreviations *TWP.* or *CO.* (see sample 2). Two towns may be entered on the same line if they are in the same State/Province or UK County. (see sample 4).
- STATE/PROVINCE/UK or IRISH COUNTY:** Up to three areas may be entered in abbreviated form on the same line provided that if a city/town, etc. is also given, the first one relates to that town. (sample 3).
- NATION/LAND:** A maximum of two may be entered per line (use abbreviations). The first must relate to any town/city or state/province given (sample 7).

	Surname	Years	City/Town	State/Province	Nation
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2	TAYLOR	1780+	AMHERST CO.	VA	USA
3	HILDER	1850S	SAN FRANCISCO	CA & NV	USA
4	HAMMERSMITH	PRE 1800	BATTLÉ & FREER	SSX	ENG
5	HERTRICH	C1725-1850	BIENGARTEN	BAV	GER
6	SAINTY	ALL			WORLDWIDE
7	BROWN (JOHN)	1822-90		RFW	SCT & AUS

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O:	WATCHMAKER	JOHN WILSON, LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
I:	WILSON, JOHN	WATCHMAKER OF LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
ML:	EAST PRUSSIA	TO OHIO, USA	1820S

### ONE NAME SOCIETY/STUDY (Including Book)

ONE or TWO entries may be made for the BASIC FEE. Each entry is equivalent to 7 units of the basic 15 and therefore 1 entry may be placed for the basic fee together with 8 Surname or Subject entries to use up the whole 15 units. Additional one name entries may be submitted for the additional fee (see over).

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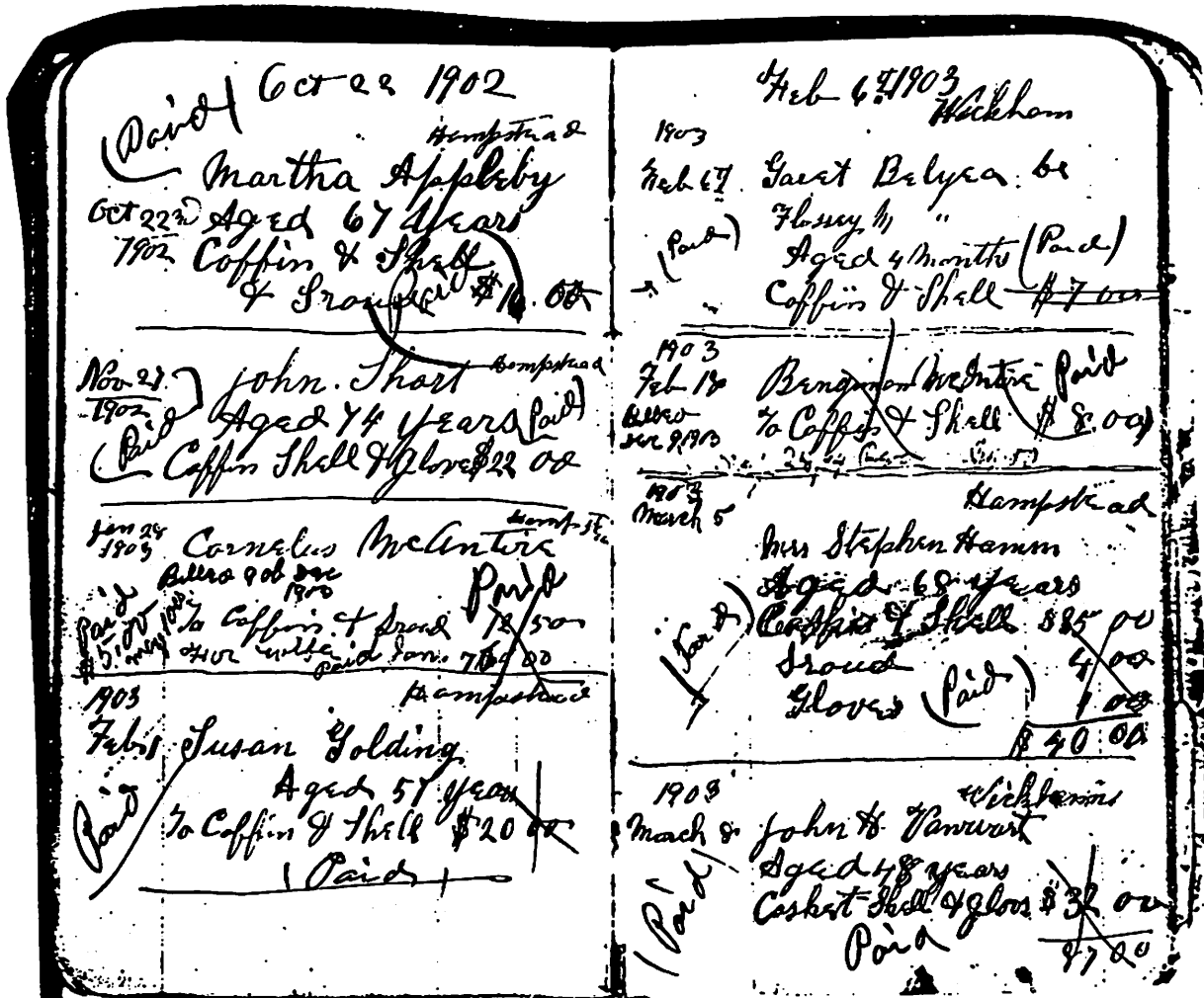
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Q2909. ALLINGHAM, John (tinsmith) m. Jane Connors b. 1843 Shediac Par., d/o Brien and Mary (Fogerty) Connor. Ch: John b. 1865 and Matthew b. 1870. Were there other children? Did they move to Campbellton, NB? Any info helpful. /Charlie & Sharon Connors, RR 1, Box 91, Scoudouc, NB E0A 1N0

Q2910. BAIRD, William b. ca 1760 and dtr. Margaret b. 1788 who m. George Clark Feb. 3, 1808. Need details on birth date and location for both./Paul Kilburn, 17425 W. 57th Avenue, Golden, CO USA 80403 (303)278-3309

Q2911. BLACK/CAMERON/WILSON. Annabelle Cameron b. 1833 d. 1909 m. Apr. 7, 1863 Samuel Wilson b. Dec. 8, 1830 d. Apr. 12, 1913, s/o Samuel Wilson and Deborah Tilton White. Ch: Adena Mae, Frederick P., Victoria J., Florence S., Cuthbert W., and Wilmot W. Witnesses at the marriage were James Wilson and Sarah V. Cameron. In Janet Hendry's diary there is an Oct. 1849 entry that states Annabelle, Miss EA Broad, Charlotte Watts and Mrs. Cameron were at the home of Ephraim and Mary Ann (Watts) Cameron in Central Cambridge, Queens Co., NB. Annabelle was removed from the Lower Cambridge Baptist Church list July 8, 1856. Annabelle and Samuel are buried in the MacDonald's Corner Baptist Church cemetery. The Watts and Camerons lived on Lot 16; the Broad and Vail families on Lot 17; and Janet (Hendry) MacDonald on Lot 19 at Central Cambridge. What was the relationship of Annabelle and Sarah V. to Ephraim H. Cameron? /K. Miller, 1085 St. Germain Cr., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7

Q2912. CAMERON/FERRIS. Archibald Ferris m. Aug. 18, 1831 Mary Cameron at Waterborough Par., Queens Co., NB. Witnesses were Jacob Mires and Hiram Briggs. Any info re parents or siblings of both appreciated./K. Miller see Q2911

Q2913. CAMERON/WARWICK/ARMSTRONG. Daniel Cameron d. 1899 age 81 yrs, lived at corner of Durham and Victoria Streets in Portland Ward, Saint John, NB. Ch: Mary m. Samuel Warwick, Olivia m. Joseph Armstrong, and Fred. Seek any info on parents and siblings of these families./K. Miller see Q2911

Q2914. CONNOR/McCARTHY. James Connor b. 1837, s/o Brien and Mary (Fogerty) Connor, m. Jane McCarthy in 1860 Shediac Par. Ch. were Brian b. 1860 and Emily b. 1863. This family not in the 1870 census. Any info helpful./Charlie & Sharon Connors see Q2909

Q2915. CONNOR, Mary Ann (Shediac Par.) b. 1846, d/o Brien and Mary Ann (Fogerty) Connor, m. 1866 to Tom Connors b. 1841. Ch. were Alfred Edward b. 1867 and John b. 1869. The family moved to St. John's, NF. Tom worked on NFLD railway. Any info helpful./Charlie & Sharon Connors see Q2909

Q2916. CUNNINGHAM, Caroline Priscilla b. May 1, 1880 Kingsclear. Who were her parents and sources of vital stats?/Paul Kilburn see Q2910

Q2917. DAYTON, Samuel b. Jan. 12, 1824. Where? He. m. M.L. Hanselpacker. When and where?/Paul Kilburn see Q2910

Q2918. DUNHAM/JOHNSTON. Samuel David Dunham b. 1838, probably St. John, NB, s/o Joseph, d. Sep. 19, 1913 at St. John, m. Margaret Johnston who was b. in US in 1844 and d. Feb. 19, 1922. Seek info on parents, siblings, marriage date plus origin, and birthplace./Christine Dunham, 232 15th Avenue, Deux Montagnes, PQ J7R 3X2

Q2919. ESTEY, Moses b. May 12, 1755 Rowley, MA, s/o Richard Estey, Jr. and Hannah Hazen, m. Sarah Howland. Where? When? Need death dates, place of death, etc. Any info on Moses and Sarah welcome./Annette C. Young, 9 South Pine St., Dover, NH USA 03820

Q2920. FEGAN/DOHERTY/DINN. Arthur H. Fegan m. Mary Ann Doherty (alias Dinn). He d. Apr. 30, 1865 and Mary on Apr. 9, 1865 leaving 3 dtrs. - Catherine Bpt. Nov. 30, 1851, Mary Ellen Bapt. Mar. 1856, and Elizabeth Ann Bapt. Aug. 1858 (Michael Dinn was guardian of Mary Ellen). What happened to other dtrs? Any info please./Mrs. Daniel Kirk, 22 Limardo Dr., Dartmouth, NS B3A 3X5

Q2921. FERRIS. Am compiling info on the Ferris families of Queens Co. and Saint John, NB. The following are loose ends. Any info would be appreciated. Mary Ferris m. George Camp; Sarah Ferris m. James Faulkner; William A. Ferris m. Annie; John C. Ferris b. 1835 m. Margaret b. 1837, Ch: Martha W., Margaret Ferris m. Elisha Perkins; William Elkin Ferris m. Martha Ann Vreeling or Freeling; William B. Ferris m. Elizabeth Charlotte Knight; Ella Ferris m. Dick Desmores; William E. Ferris m. Annie E. b. 1839, Ch: Hiram G.F.; George Thomas Ferris, Ch: Harold G. Ferris m. Anne Ferris; Frank Ferris m. Mary (Mame) Hanselacker; Hiram Ferris m. Mary E, Ch: Willy F; John Ferris b. 1850 m. Cora b. 1851, ch: Harriet E. Ferris b. Oct. 20, 1886 m. Arthur Cameron./K. Miller see Q2911

Q2922. FERRIS, Hiram - ch: Laura, Almira and Ellen - from Queens Co., NB. Mother died and Laura went to live with Edmund L. and Zepporah Cameron in Saint John; Almira with William and Almira Springer at White's Cove; Ellen with Fanjoy relatives; and another female child with relatives in Nova Scotia. Laura d. in Saint John at age 17 years of scarlet fever Oct. 25, 1889. Any info on these families please./K. Miller see Q2911

Q2923. GARRISON/LEAKE. Seek any info on Abijah Garrison b. June 18, 1793 at Jemseg, NB m. (2) Mary Leake, d/o Levi and Mabel (Reeves) Leake in St. John, NB between 1808 and 1814. Did they have a son John in 1813? Abijah first m. Frances Maria Lloyd and left her with his family in Newburyport, MA. There seems to be no record of him after 1814./Sandra B. Leighton, 100 High St., Limestone, ME USA 04750

Q2924. GAYNOR, Catherine b. ca 1760 in Bristol, Rhode Island(?), d/o Peter Gaynor d. 1798. Need vital stats and family info on both Catherine and Peter./Paul Kilburn see Q2910

Q2925. GREENLAW/COURTENAY/COOKSON/CLARK/HILLIARD/HANSON/SMITH/JOHNSON/HATCH/HOWARD/SCOTT/MITCHELL. Can anyone add to the following info: My gr.gr.grandmother, Sarah Ann Greenlaw b. ca. 1821, poss. Calais, Me., more likely Charlotte Co., NB. She m. (1) Samuel Courteney who d. 1840. One



child Francis b. 1838 d. 1895 Calais (census says male - millworker, death rec. says female, father David Courtney - all dates match). Sarah Ann m. (2) ca. 1850 William Cookson who d. ca 1870. Ch: James Albert b. ca. 1852, John F. b. 1851, Martha E. b. 1855, Jed. T. b. 1859, James S. b. 1862, Georgia b. 1868. James Albert Cookson poss. m. Hattie Alice Clark, or she a dtr. (info confused). James Albert's ch: Edward m. Mary Hilliard, Nellie m. Albert Hanson, William m. Edna Smith, Emmons m. Gertrude Clark, Effie m. Herbert Johnson. Sarah Ann Greenlaw m. (3) ca. 1872 \_\_\_\_ Hatch. Two ch. were Emma J. (Hatch) Howard and Charles Hatch d. 1928 and 1935, Calais, ME. Death record of one states father \_\_\_\_ Hatch and the other William Hatch. Both give mother as Sarah Greenlaw. Census seems to show \_\_\_\_ Hatch as Harris Hatch, despite 1935 info. Charles Hatch m. Emma Scott, and Emma J. Hatch m. William Howard. He d. 1903 Baring, ME. Seek more info./Gary Mitchell, Box 1003, Fairfield, CT USA 06430

Q2926. GREENLAW, Thomas b. 1770 m. Jane Elizabeth Davis Nov. 19, 1792 at Fredericton, NB, d/o Honor Davis. Seek more info on Davis family roots./Mrs. Annie Smith, P.O. Box 14, Waverley, Halifax, NS B0N 2S0

Q2927. HAMMOND, Ann b. July 28, 1827 d/o Juda b. Dec. 22, 1803, Kingsclear, s/o of Simon b. 1776 in NB; s/o Archelaus II b. 1736 in NB. Need details on dates, places, siblings and parents./Paul Kilburn see Q2910

Q2928. HOWARD. Seek info on father and mother and other relations of William A.W. Howard d. 1903 Baring, ME. Father William L. Howard 1805-1875, a lumberer, residence St. Stephen; mother Elizabeth (Betsy) Foss - burial of both unknown. Death of mother unknown. William L. was chaplain of Masonic Lodge, Upper Mills, NB. I presume he buried in Upper Mills cemetery, but no stones to be found, although one survives from 1842 - death of 9 year old child (William H. Howard). I have yet to discover burial records for Upper Mills cemetery. Old timer told me there used to be a church at the cemetery. What church?/Gary Mitchell see Q2925

Q2929. HOWLAND, Sarah. Seek her parents and date and place of birth. is she d/o Jeremiah Howland, grantee of Maugerville in 1765? Need Jeremiah's place of birth, date of birth, etc./Annette C. Young see Q2919

Q2930. KERVIN/WATTS/KYLIE. William Kervin m. Miss Watts and lived at 183 Bridge St., Saint John, NB ca. 1920. Ch: Helen m. Herbert Kylie and had 3 girls; and William Jr. who was a fireman in Saint John. Seek correspondence with descs or anyone with info on family./K. Miller see Q2911

Q2931. KILBURN, Francis Isaac b. ca. 1780 in Pensacola, s/o Francis, a British soldier killed in 1781 there. Mother and son arrived in St. John ca. 1783. How? Need info on his parents./Paul Kilburn see Q2910

Q2932. LIVINGSTONE/ROSS. Need to determine who was Mrs. William Livingstone living in Stanley in 1899. Her maiden name was Ross. She was sister of John Ross of Woodstock, and earlier of Perth-Andover. Who was this Ross family?/Roger Melin, 10111 Cedar Lake Rd., #217, Minnetonka, MN USA 55305

Q2933. LUND/THOMPSON. Seek info on Ruth Lund b. 1820 d. 1873 m. Jacob Thompson in 1840. Both were from Sackville, NB. Ch: John, Mary, Ellen, George, Jane, James, Robert, William and Leonard. Who were her parents? Was Jacob descended from John Thompson who came from England to Sackville in 1774? Did he marry an Abigail \_\_\_\_ (?) after Ruth's death?/Bernice L. Vincent, 88 Sleeper Hill Road, Gilford, NH USA 03246

Q2934. MacGIBBON, David b. ca. 1745 in Stirling, Scotland, Loyalist in Florida, m. Ann Drummond, came to York Co. Need marriage location, date, and parents./Paul Kilburn see Q2910

Q2935. McCONNELL/HAMILTON. James McConnell b. in Killibegs, Ireland, was m. to Catherine Hamilton from Ardragh, Ireland, in St. John on Dec. 2, 1871. He d. approx. 1910-1912. Seek info on parents, siblings, birth and death dates./Christine Dunham see Q2918

Q2936. McEACHARN. Need proof of birth for Gilbert McEacharn b. Sep. 1820 Richibucto. Father Archibald m. Bridget Burke - probably lived in New Galloway Colony near Richibucto. Had siblings Norman, Nelson, Archibald Jr., Sarah, Mary, Jane, and Anne./Joanne J. Cowdrick, SE1770 Cresc. Dr., Shelton, WA USA 98584

Q2937. QUIGLEY/CLARK. Charles Quigley d. Feb. 22, 1868 aged 63, St. William's cemetery, St. Martins, NB, a native of Ina Shone, Ireland. His wife was Rosanna Clark. Did he have a son Charles m. to Sarah Dinn?/Mrs. Daniel Kirk see Q2920

Q2938. QUIGLEY/ROSS. David Quigley m. Mathilda A. Ross Jan. 11, 1855 (Cathedral Par.). Ch: James Morris Bap. 1869, Thomas Louis Bpt. 1856, Joseph Patrick Bap. 1858, William Henry b. 1860, and Charlie Francis b. 1862. Was this David Quigley the s/o Charles Quigley and Sarah Dinn? David's siblings were William, Jane, Elizabeth and Sarah./Mrs. Daniel Kirk see Q2920

Q2939. ROSS/MITCHELL. Seek info on the firm "Mitchell & Ross", wholesale crockery dealers in St. Stephen ca. 1900-1920. The "Ross" was Robert Duncan Ross. Who was his wife, Agnes Jane? Apparently they had no children. When/where did they marry?/Roger Melin see Q2932

Q2940. SEWELL/RIDEOUT/LONDON/BURLOCK. Seek all info on Gideon Sewell (1808-1894) who m. (1) Elizabeth Emily Rideout (ca. 1827-\_\_\_\_) (2) Barbara Clark Seeley. He m. Elizabeth on Apr. 21, 1845 and Barbara Oct. 10, 1862. Did Elizabeth Emily remarry? When did she die? Did dtr. Emily A. (Feb. 8, 1846-Feb. 1933) m. James London? Did dtr. Amanda A. (Dec. 13, 1848-Aug. 29, 1911) marry David Warren Burlock? Why is she called Olive A. on the Carleton Co. 1851 Census?/Sandra B. Leighton see Q2923

Q2941. SHIPLEY. Seek relationship of Henry and Sarah (Thompson) Shipley to Amelia \_\_\_\_? Lowe, w/o Anthony Lowe of Amherst Shore. The NB census lists 3 Lowe children in 1851, and Amelia in 1871 in Shipley household. Was Amelia sister either Shipley? Any info appreciated./Bernice L. Vincent see Q2933

Q2942. STIRLING. Seek info on the ch. of Rev. John Mayne Stirling. He b. Harbour Grace, NF July 27, 1813 d. in Maugerville, NB July 1, 1850 m. Rosetta Louisa Cheyne Jan. 11, 1842 in Fredericton, NB. At time of marriage he was curate and chaplain to the Bishop of Nova Scotia. At time of death he had 4 ch: Emma, Mary, and 2 others. What were their birth dates and names?/Ann Stirling, 3268 California Street, Oakland, CA USA 94602-3912

Q2943. STOVER/TAYLOR. Seek parentage of Matilda Stover and Abraham Taylor who were m. in 1827. They lived in Dorchester/Shediac/Memramcook

area. 1851 NB census lists Matilda with ch. Sarah, Peter, Albert, Melison, Hazen, Willard and Mary in Shediac. When did Abraham die? Where did they live before arriving in NB?/Bernice L. Vincent see Q2933

Q2944. TREADWELL/RIDEOUT. Mariam Treadwell, UEL, widow of Ephriam Treadwell, remarried ca. 1788 to Nicholas Rideout, Sr. Seek Mariam's date and place of death/place of burial./Donna Neilson, RR 5, Fredericton, NB E3B 4X6

Q2945. WATSON/ROSS. Seek death dates for George H. Watson and his wife, Sarah (or Eliza) Watson. They lived in Woodstock. She d. in 1928. Her maiden name was Ross. She usually went by Eliza./Roger Melin see Q2932

Q2946. WATSON. Elsie b. ca. 1890, London, England and Winnie b. ca. 1893, thought to have moved as orphans to Saint John, NB ca. 1905 to live with an aunt. The Watson sisters lived on Annandale Road in Greenwich, England, whose parents boarded a young Japanese artist named Yoshio Markino ca. 1899. The girls corresponded with Yoshio for a time (1908?) after their move to Saint John. Markino is my main interest./Prof. Ross Kilpatrick, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6 (613)542-3372

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LATE ARRIVALS

Q2947. BRADFORD, Hulda b. St. Andrews area ca. 1784 - poss. 1790 - m. Martin Brynes b. Ireland Nov. 11, 1782 and lived in Robbinston, Maine, had 8 ch. Need names of Huldah's siblings, exact date of births, marriage and mother's name. Do any pictures exist in Archives? I can contribute picture of Martin Byrnes and 4 of his and Huldah's children, and all the grandchildren./Pat Thurston, Box 37, Bass Harbour, ME USA 04653

Q2948. DOW, Isabel Chole b. ca. 1829 Canterbury, NB, d/o Enoch and Mary (Phillips) Dow, m. David M. Patterson Jan. 1859 Woodstock, NB. Did she remarry? Seek date and place of her death. Also need all info on husband David./Caroline E. Dow, 27 Closson St., Randolph, ME USA 04346

Q2949. McKEENAN/McKEMAN, \_\_\_ b. in Ireland in 1820's, came poss. by way of Newfoundland to NB in \_\_\_ and changed name to Brown. Poss. William Brown who m. Susan \_\_\_ in poss. still early 1820's./Pat Thurston see Q2947

Q2950. SCAMMON/SCAMMOND/SCAMMEL/SCAMMELSON, Amanda Ellen b. in Eastport, Maine 1851, father an Episcopal minister, died, mother and other ch. moved to NB. Seek info on Amanda Ellen, her siblings and father. Mother remarried a Spire. Amanda m. James Brown in \_\_\_\_\_. Amanda and James (my grandparents) lived in Robbinston, ME. Need correct maiden name, when married, her mother's maiden name, and any info I can get. They had 13 children./Pat Thurston see Q2947



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Corrections To Old Athol House Cemetery  
List of Burials by Families - Dated 1973

<u>Page</u>	<u>Marker</u>	
1	42	The name Adam should be spelled Addam as on Head Marker
3	14	The name should be spelled Gordon not Cordon
6	53	Gillis should be spelled Gillies
8	CR	Sullivan Mary Cath. should be daughter of David not Daniel
6	52	Gillis should be spelled Gillies

Old Athol House Cemetery  
Burials not in Church Records or on Grave Markers  
But  
Vouched for by Relatives and Old Families

<u>Date</u> <u>Reported</u>	<u>Name of Deceased</u>	<u>Died</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Vouched for by</u>
Jan. 1968	John Campbell Jr.	1838	9	History of Escuminac Church by- Mrs. Eleanor S. Campbell
Sep. 1973	Valentine Wheeler	Jun. 30 1884	48	Mrs. Jean Fair
Oct. 16 1973	James Rudd	1842-43		Gordon Cooling
" " 1973	Wife of J.S. Cooling who was also widow of James Rudd			" "
" " 1973	Joseph Cooper			" "
" " 1973	John Walker (Farmer Deeside)	Jan. 22 1882	67	" "
" " 1973	Wife of J. Walker (Mysie McDonald)			" "
" " 1973	Seven Children of John Walker			" "
" " 1973	Henniger (Hennigar)			" "
Oct. 23 1973	Neil McLeod		2	Mrs. George McLeod
" 24 1973	Alexander McDougall			Olive McDougall Firlotte
" " 1973	Wallace John Smith	1888	1	Miss Jessie Smith
" 28 1973	John William Sullivan (son of David)	1888		Percy Sullivan
" 30 1973	John Campbell			Mrs. A.H. English
" " "	Marian Campbell		22	" " "
" " "	Artemas Campbell		15	" " "
Jan. 1974	Jacob Hanscom(b) & Wife			Mrs. Ralph Monroe & Mrs. James Downs

OLD ATHOL HOUSE CEMETERY, ATHOLVILLE, N.B.

Some additions to the Cemetery list from the Quebec shore church records.

The following are some new entries, or further particulars on existing entries, found in certain church records in the Archives at New Carlisle, P.Q., presumably from resident of various Bonaventure County locations. Although the cemetery at Kempt Road, Bonaventure was in use from about at least 1868, residents in this area are found mixed between Athol, Kempt Road, Broadlands, and Matapedia cemeteries during this time

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- \* 36 1. Mrs. Adams, Township of Ristigouche, wife of Peter Adams, died Dec. 1859 at 85. b. in presence of her son Thos. W. Adams
- New 2. Dorothy Adams, dau. Peter Adams Twp. Ristigouche and Dorothy Shearer his wife died 9 May 1859 at 60. Presence of brother Thos. W. Adams.
- New 3. Peter Adams, servant man and farmer to Mrs. Alex Busteed, Battery Pt. Mann, d. 7 Feb. 1868 aged about 47.
- New 4. (Alford) Isabella Alford W. Downs died puerperal fever 15 Dec. 1873, wife of Andrew Alford, Matapedia.
- 5. (Busteed) Margaret Botsford, widow Alex A. Busteed, died Point Bordeaux 9 Dec. 1902 aged 74, presence of Edwin and Thos., sons.
- New 6. Daniel Busteed died Bordeaux aged 74 died 5 Nov. 1892.
- \* 7. Miss Elizabeth Busteed, aged 81, sister late Robert, died Pt. Bordeaux 30 Dec. 1903
- \* M 10 8. Rufus Chamberlin died Mann aged 79 Nov. 26, 1870, presence of brothers Geo. and Alex.
- \* 9. Jane Bethel Chamberlin died 1883 aged 62, died at her residence Oak Point. A native of Ristigouche, Quebec. Presence of brothers Hannibal and Alex.
- New 10. Jonathan Cleveland, Farmer, native of Cleaveland (sic) U.S. born 15 Feb. 1801, came 1829, died Kempt Road at res. of son-in-law Edwin Glover, 14 May 1879
- New 11. (Dickson) Sarah Phillips, wife George Dickson Kempt Road died 16 April 1874. Presence sons John and George.
- Marker 88 12. John Fraser Esq. Cross Point N. of Inverness. Came to Nova Scotia 1820, Miramichi-Bathurst 1847 then here. Post Master, J.P., Customs Officer, Col. Regt. Died 14 Sept. 1893 at 94.

- see above 13. Mary Ann, eldest daughter John Fraser Esq. Cross Point, died 7 July 1886 at 45.
- see above 14. Alice Fraser, daughter John Fraser of Cross Point and Elizabeth Ferguson died 8 July 1891.
15. (Ferguson) see 14, 16.
- see above 16. Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser wife John Fraser Esq. of Cross Point died 12 April 1890 at 73.
17. (Irvine) see Wilson
- new 18. Alex McDougall of Millstream, born Scotland, then P.E.I., died 15 Aug. 1896. (his wife Margaret Sillars is on the McNeish list)
- new 19. William Nicoll, Farmer, N of Dufftown, Banffshire. Came 1832. Died June 1883 at 90.
20. (Noble) see Sillars.
21. (Phillips) see Dickson, 11
- new 22. Robert Pratt, Farmer d. Battery Point 24 October 1871, aged 72. Presence of bros. Jos.? Jas.? and Adam.
- new 23. James Sillars, Farmer of Sillarsville, died Feb. 5 1892, aged 87. Presence of son Hugh.
- ?new 24. Margaret Noble, wife of James Sillars, died 28 October aged 55. Pres. 2 sons.
- new 25. Mary Sillars, daughter of Jas. Sillars of Sillarsville died 9 Oct. 1889 at 25.
- new 26. John Wheeler, 35, Matapedia, died suddenly 7 July 1870.
- marker 4 27. (Wilson) Mary Irvine, wife of Thos. Wilson died 1 Feb. 1868.
- new 28. Widow Young relict of the late - - - -Young of - - -, Mann, born Kilhenny Ireland died Riviere du Loup 18 May 1873. Buried Athol in presence of son - - - -Harper and others.

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Note: Asterisk indicates name already on Mr. McNeish's list, with marker no. if appli- - -?

New indicates newly found entry.

Additional hard-to-read entry:  
Francis Kerr, w. of George Crooks?? died 1 Sept 1872, at 68.

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## JAMES ASTLE. LOYALIST OF NEW YORK. QUEBEC AND NEW BRUNSWICK

For the longest time, I believed that James Astle was the grandfather of my great great great grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Astle, born c1811<sup>1</sup>, but it seemed impossible to prove her parentage with the lack of information available on James' family. It seemed certain that Mary Elizabeth was part of the Northumberland County Astles because the Maine census taker luckily did not follow directions. For the Calais inhabitants who reported Canadian birthplaces, he wrote in an exact town, rather than the province. Mary's place of birth was listed as "Miramichi". Success came with my decision to collect every bit of Astle information that I could find, with the hopes of proving or disproving a tie between James and Mary Elizabeth.

Nowadays in 1993, there is quite a bit of filmed material available about Canada even in southern California, where I live. However, back when I first found my New Brunswick roots, very little could be researched from the western United States. In the early 1980's, the LDS Church hadn't even been given permission to film the Canadian census. At that time, a Canadian penfriend recommended Betty Sewell to me as a topnotch researcher. Betty and I have maintained a mail friendship for over a decade and, as of three or four years ago, she had traced each of my Loyalist and pre-Loyalist lines back into the colonies, with the exception of the Astle family.

Betty has done a mammoth job keeping up with my written requests to track each tiny glimmer of information about some member of the family and she might even have cringed a few times upon finding yet another request from me in her mailbox. She probably knows more about this family than she wants and should be made an honorary Astle!

Combining the material that Betty has found with what has been researched in California, I have compiled data into one section concerning James Astle and his descendants and a second section with several miscellaneous groups of information. One group of people belongs to another ASTILL family while a second group pertains to the James Astle Jr. found on the Paspebiac, Quebec land lottery list of 1784. (Paspebiac is on the Gaspé.) Yet other Astle data fits nowhere in the puzzle as of now.

James Astle came to Canada from Schenectady, New York. He is considered a Loyalist, although no proof of actual service for the British has been found. His status is given as refugee on the ship's passenger list. He married Elizabeth McLane in Schenectady on 20 November 1770.<sup>2</sup> At that time, Schenectady was part of Albany County. Land records and probate files show no Astles of any spelling.

There is a possibility that both James and Elizabeth were children of British officers serving in the colonies in the 1750's and 1760's. An article in the New England Historical Genealogical Register<sup>3</sup> (NEHGR) lists British officers from various regiments serving in that time period.

Where each regiment served is not stated, but the compiler does state that most of the regiments were in either New York or South Carolina. Members of the 42nd Regiment of Foot (aka 42nd Scottish Highlanders) include Ensign Daniel Astle, serving on 22 October 1762 and 13 December 1765, along with Lt., and later Adjutant, Alexander McLean in 1758, William McLean - no date, Capt. Neil McLean in 1758 and 1762 and Capt. Francis McLean, also in 1758. Further research into New York military history shows that the 42nd Regiment of Foot was very active in Albany County in French and Indian War days and that officers in the Highland Regiment match those in the NEHGR 42nd Regiment of Foot.<sup>4</sup> The unit remained active into and throughout the Revolutionary War period.

Few facts are known about James Astle, himself. He was probably born about 1745 and Elizabeth near 1750. Since the 42nd Regiment was, in fact, in Albany County, and no colonial civilian records have been found concerning James or Daniel Astle or the McLeans, then Daniel Astle and one of the McLeans may well have been the parents of James and his wife. James Astle's Tory sympathies could thus certainly be explained. It might also explain why only the baptisms of James' first two children are recorded in Schenectady. If James and his family moved around New York as the 42nd Regiment moved from New York State and into Long Island, then James' 8 year old daughter and 5 year old son were probably born in other towns in New York. However, it is also possible that James' family moved upward through New York State and into Canada with other refugees as no trace of him has been found from August 1774-May 1784. James, his wife, and four children are on the passenger list dated 9 June 1784 for the Snow Liberty which anchored at Chaleur Bay.<sup>5</sup>

In August 1784, when land lots were drawn in Paspebiac, Quebec, James Astles Sr., occupation tailor, was on the list of applicants with a wife, two daughters aged 11 and 8 and two sons, aged 5 and 1.<sup>6</sup> Many of the people at Paspebiac were identified as refugees who were at Sorel, Quebec in 1783.

On the same Paspebiac list, there was also a James Astles, Jr. receiving 100 acres. With which family this James Astles belongs is a mystery. He might possibly be a son of James Sr. by a first marriage, or, more likely, was a nephew or cousin of James. It does seem as though there must have been some tie between the two Jameses. They were both at Paspebiac at the same time. The Astle name is quite unusual in colonial America and many of the same given names are shared among descendants of both Jameses - Alfred, Daniel, James, Thomas, William and John for the males, while Sarah, Jane, and Angelique, with its distinctive English counterpart Angelica, are given to the girls. Also, James Astles Jr. married Sarah Flowers, probably a daughter of Robert Flowers, who was on the same refugee ship as James Astles Sr.

At this time, no other sources for Quebec have been found that tell anything else about James Sr. and his life there. The Astles apparently came across the Gaspé to Restigouche, then still part of Northumberland County, in 1789. According to an 1801 deposition, James lived in Restigouche right on Chaleur Bay continuously from 1789 to August 1800.<sup>7</sup> The first mention of his name in Northumberland land records was on 21 March 1795.<sup>8</sup> At this time, Elizabeth Adams, widow of Robert Adams, petitioned on behalf of herself and son, John Adams, for help with claims on land that had been escheated. (Escheated land is land which reverts to the Crown when no proven heirs of the owner can be found.) She stated her husband purchased the land prior to 1782, but the land was annexed "under the influence of Samuel Lee". Signatures on the petition besides that of Elizabeth Adams include John Duncan, John Davis, Abel Davis, James Astle and others.

Next, "James Astles, taylor", living in the province of New Brunswick, bought a tract of land on the south side of the Restigouche River on Chaleur Bay from George and Elizabeth McGregor for L21 on 22 August 1801.<sup>9</sup> He was living in Newcastle in 1806 when he sold the same land to Adam Gerrard and Thomas Busteed Sr., both of Restigouche, for L25.<sup>10</sup> Neither deed mentions acreage, but the 1806 sale identifies the land as Lots 12 and 13, originally granted to George McGregor. Elizabeth Astles released her right of dower to the land on 13 March 1809. John and Mary Adams were witnesses to the original transaction in 1806. (This may be the son of Robert and Elizabeth Adams in the 1795 petition at Restigouche.) However, on 17 February 1816, both John and Mary Adams appeared in front of the justice of the peace to state that they saw James Astles sign, seal and deliver the deed of sale and the deed was finally registered on 28 February 1816, about a year after James' death.<sup>10</sup>

In 1809, James received a land grant in the parish of Ludlow, Northumberland, New Brunswick for Lots 38 and 39 and Island 9, SW Miramichi, for a total of 400 acres.<sup>11</sup>

Northumberland court records first mention James Astle as Overseer of Fisheries in 1800. He was re-appointed to that job in March 1802. In March and August 1805, he served on the Grand Jury and in March 1806 and March 1807, he was Overseer of the Poor. He was Pound Keeper in 1809 and again Overseer of the Poor in 1815, the year in which he died.<sup>12</sup>

In the little that has been written about this family, James, Daniel and Joseph Astle were identified as possible brothers.<sup>111</sup> but Daniel and Joseph were James' sons. Daniel and Joseph Astle applied for a land grant in 1809. In their petition, they stated that Joseph had received no land and Daniel had received a lot which had had improvements made on it, with the help of Daniel's brother, Joseph.<sup>13</sup> The land was granted, but only in Daniel's name. When James died, administration of his estate was completed by Daniel and Joseph Astle. Thus, the evidence clearly names Daniel and

Joseph as brothers and indicates that both Daniel and Joseph were sons of James Astle.

In addition, there is a land deed recorded in 1848 by heirs of Daniel<sup>14</sup> showing the sale of land granted to James Astle that Daniel inherited as his 1/7 share of the estate of James Astle which, in turn, was inherited by Daniel's widow and children.

In a separate land transaction in 1820<sup>15</sup>, widow Elizabeth Astle and Joseph Astle disposed of "all of the land" owned by James Astle, deceased, selling to it to Thomas Teeling. Elizabeth's and Joseph's relationship to James is not stated, but Elizabeth is mentioned as a widow and Joseph's wife. Mary, also released her dower rights. The implication is that Elizabeth was James' wife and Joseph his son. Joseph and Elizabeth apparently paid off the other heirs, with the exception of Daniel's, by buying their shares and not recording those transactions via a land deed. Whether or not Mr. Teeling ever realized that he had not bought "all" of the land in James' original grant is not known. There are no records indicating conflicting claims to title between Daniel's heirs and Mr. Teeling.

In the 1848 deed of sale, Daniel's heirs clearly stated that they were selling his 1/7 share of James' estate. Since no other land deeds have been found showing the disposal of land to Joseph and Elizabeth Astle, it is difficult to decide on a family configuration. Did the widow get her 1/3? Did the oldest son get 2/7, with widow and four siblings getting 1/7 each? Or, with 7 shares, did the widow or the oldest son get a 2/7 share, with the other children splitting the remainder or did everyone get 1/7, widow and six children alike?

While there is not much evidence of a sixth surviving child of James and Elizabeth, there are a couple of hints. If assumptions presented later in this article are correct about Joseph's wife being a Cooper and Hannah Davis being an Astle, then all of the Astle witnesses at the various marriages were relatives of at least one of the parties getting married.

The lone exception is the marriage of John Mooers and Mary Small of Ludlow in 1818. Witnesses were John Astle and Stephen Mooers.<sup>16</sup> Early settler Thomas Small's wife was Mary Mitchell. John Mooers' wife was the daughter of Thomas Small. If John Astle was related somehow to one of these people, where was the connection?

Additionally, the 1851 census of Blissfield contains the name of an Angelica Mitchell, age 36, marital status not evident. She would have been born about 1815. Did an as yet unidentified daughter of James Astle marry a Mitchell? With Angelica being such an unusual name, it is hard to ignore the fact that Angelica Mitchell may have a tie to the Astle family. Further support for this theory comes from the fact that she was listed as a servant in the inn of John DeCantillon, who was bound to John and Hannah Astle for a £500 mortgage in 1829.<sup>17</sup>

If there was a sixth child of James' living in 1815, then it was most likely a daughter and possibly someone who married into the Mooers, Small or Mitchell families. One possibility could be the first wife of John Mitchell, Elizabeth ( ), who died by 1818 when John married (2) Giles Cooper Harris. John was b. c1789.

If Elizabeth was a daughter of James Astle, then several suppositions might be made: (1) Angelica Mitchell was a daughter of John and Elizabeth Mitchell, named for Elizabeth's oldest sister. Elizabeth Mitchell was alive as late as February 1816 when she released dower rights in a land deed.<sup>25</sup> Interestingly, John Mitchell married (2) Giles Cooper Harris, who apparently had a connection to Joseph Astle's family. (2) John Astle would then be a brother-in-law to Mary Small Moores' mother, Mary Mitchell Small. This is not the closest of connections, but perhaps for some reason John Astle was the nearest male relative in the area at the time to witness a marriage; maybe he was a favorite relative.

Administration of James Astle's estate was published in the newspaper by Daniel and Joseph Astle in March 1815.<sup>18</sup> The last time Elizabeth McLane Astle appears in Northumberland records is on 3 April 1820 when she released dower rights on the sale of her deceased husband's land.

#### Children of James and Elizabeth (McLane) ASTLE:

- i. Hannah, bap. 17 May 1773. bur. 1 June 1773, St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady, NY.<sup>19</sup>
- 2 ii. Angelica, b. 19 June 1774, Schenectady, NY;<sup>19</sup> m. (1) 3 June 1794 Abel Davis<sup>20</sup> (2) by 1809 James Wallis;<sup>20</sup> d. by 1818<sup>22</sup> or 3 August 1836.<sup>20</sup>
- 3 iii. Daughter, b. c1776;<sup>6</sup> (perhaps Hannah who m. Benjamin Davis?)
- 4 iv. John, b. c1779;<sup>5</sup> m. 29 September 1802 Hannah Underhill Vanderbeck;<sup>24</sup> d. 15 December 1856, Nelson, NB.<sup>23</sup>
- 5 v. Daniel, b. c1783;<sup>5</sup> Sorel (prob.). Quebec;<sup>1</sup> m. Jane (Parker?) c1808; d. by November 1817.<sup>26</sup>
- 6 vi. Joseph, b. c1786;<sup>27</sup> m. Mary (Cooper?) c1810; d. 19 January 1870, Blackville, NB.<sup>28</sup>
- vii. Daughter?. (perhaps Elizabeth who m. John Mitchell?); Elizabeth Mitchell d. between February 1816 and 1 June 1818.

<sup>2</sup>Angelica (James<sup>1</sup>) was born 19 June 1774 at Schenectady, New York and was baptized at St. George's Episcopal Church there on 3 July 1774.<sup>19</sup> (St. George's Episcopal Church also shows the 1 April 1774 baptism of a Daniel McMichael, b. 3 March 1774 to John and Angelica McMichael. Was this the person for whom Angelica Astle was

named? If so, was the woman a friend or relative of the Astles or McLanes?)

Angelica is said to have married Loyalist Abel Davis in 1794 (perhaps 3 June)<sup>20</sup> and gone to Prince Edward Island in 1795.<sup>22</sup> However, while she apparently did marry Abel Davis, it is not likely that they were living at P.E.I. in 1795. First, Abel Davis was one of the signers of Elizabeth Adams' 1795 petition at Restigouche.<sup>8</sup> Further, on 26 May 1801, Abel Davis gave a sworn deposition stating that he lived continuously at Restigouche on the Bay of Chaleur from 1789 until August 1798.<sup>7</sup> Abel Davis died sometime before Angelica Davis received a land grant in her own name for Lot 43, south side of the Miramichi and Island 10 in 1809. She m. (2) James Walls by 11 September 1809 when she sold her land grant to Benjamin Davis, brother of her deceased husband.<sup>21</sup> Angelica's date of death is uncertain. One source says by 1818.<sup>22</sup> although one descendant has a death date of 3 August 1836 for her.<sup>20</sup>

Children of Abel and Angelica DAVIS:<sup>29</sup>

- i. Elizabeth. b. 1795
- ii. Henry David. b. 1797
- iii. James W. Nelson. b. 1799
- iv. John Augustus. b. 1801
- v. Hannah. b. 1805

<sup>3</sup>Hannah (?James<sup>1</sup>) is placed in this family by circumstantial evidence. Early marriage records in Northumberland County show that John Astle served as a witness several times, two of which were for the marriages of Dorothy and Mary Davis, daughters of Benjamin and Hannah Davis. Since Angelica Astle Davis was a daughter of James Astle, John's presence at the Davis marriages might be explained that way. However, why would John be a witness at the weddings of his sister's nieces by marriage? Their own father, Benjamin Davis, was alive at the time. Benjamin's wife, Hannah, was also living at that time. A descendant of Benjamin and Hannah Davis believes that, while this Hannah's maiden name has not been proven, she may well have been Hannah Astle, the daughter born to James and Elizabeth in 1776.<sup>30</sup> (Benjamin Davis lived c1769-by 1824.) James' and Elizabeth's first daughter, Hannah, died young. This Hannah may have been named for the deceased sibling. Also, Benjamin Davis was reportedly the father of Angelica Davis who married John McLeod on 7 July 1824, with consent of her guardian.<sup>31</sup> If Benjamin's wife was Hannah Astle, they may have named their daughter for Hannah's sister, Angelica. Further, Angelica Astle Davis had a daughter named Hannah, perhaps named for HER sister(s), deceased and/or living. With these clues, a much stronger case may be made to explain John Astle's presence at the two earlier Davis marriages. If Hannah Davis was his sister, he was then witnessing his own nieces' marriages.

Children of Benjamin and Hannah DAVIS:<sup>32</sup>

- i. Mary. b. 1796; m. Daniel McGraw 2 January 1815.<sup>33</sup>
- ii. Dorothy. b. 1798; m. Hugh McGraw 25 January 1816.<sup>34</sup> She apparently died soon as he m. (2) Rebecca Munro 22 September 1818.<sup>34</sup>
- iii. Clarissa. b. c1800. m. Abraham Peterson 13 August 1818. Witnesses were Andrew Miller and Benjamin Davis.<sup>35</sup>
- iv. Angelica. b. ?. m. John McLeod 7 July 1824 with consent of guardian. Witnesses were Jacob Hovey and Abel Pond.<sup>31</sup>

<sup>4</sup>John (James<sup>1</sup>) was born c1779. Again, while there is no one document that has been found stating that John was the son of James Astle, there is evidence indicating that he was James' child. First, the 1784 Paspebiac, Quebec land lottery list clearly states that James had a son five years old.<sup>6</sup> This age closely matches the age given on a tombstone of John Astle.<sup>28</sup> In addition, John was the administrator of Daniel Astle's estate in November 1817.<sup>36</sup> As stated previously, he also witnessed the marriages of two of Benjamin Davis' daughters. Next, John was one of the witnesses at the wedding of Abram Clarke and Hannah Astle in January 1839. Hannah was the youngest child of Daniel and Jane Astle. A final piece of evidence that links John as a brother of Daniel and Joseph Astle is that on the day that his daughter, Maria Rebecca, was baptized, Joseph and Mary Astle had a daughter baptized in the same church.<sup>37</sup>

His marriage date is given as 29 September 1802 at Fredericton, NB to Hannah Underhill Vanderbeck, daughter of Loyalist Nathaniel Underhill and widow another Loyalist, Abraham Vanderbeck.<sup>24</sup> whose estate was administered about May 1801.<sup>38</sup> Hannah m. Abraham on 9 January 1788 at Maugerville.<sup>24</sup> so she must have been b. c1770 or a little earlier. She had two surviving Vanderbeck children, Abraham, b. 23 March 1789 and Sarah, b. 9 April 1792, both at Fredericton.<sup>24</sup> John was taken to court by Abraham Vanderbeck in March 1807 when Abraham complained of hard usage from his master, John Astle, and the court apparently agreed because Abraham was discharged from his obligation.<sup>39</sup>

In an 1821 memorial, John Astle requested a land grant, stating that he was forty years old, married and had two children.<sup>40</sup>

John was mentioned as having kept a one room inn visited by General Gubbins on 27 July 1813.<sup>41</sup> A newspaper announcement said that "Captain" John Astle had died on 15 December 1856 at the home of his son, James L. Astle, in Nelson.<sup>23</sup> Hannah predeceased him on 18 August 1841. She was 71 years old and the obituary said that she came to the province at the close of the Revolution in 1783.<sup>43</sup>

Children of John and Hannah (Underhill) ASTLE:

- i. James Leonard, b. 18 December 1803 at Fredericton;<sup>24</sup> m. Nancy Davidson, daughter of Phineas Davidson on 4 October 1830;<sup>45</sup> d. May 1885 at Nelson, NB.<sup>24</sup>
- ii. Elizabeth, b. 1 July 1807; d. 28 August 1807, both at Fredericton.<sup>24</sup>
- iii. Maria Rebecca, bapt. 22 April 1823, Anglican Church, Chatham.<sup>37</sup> A Marie Astle married William Walls on 25 Aug. 1824.<sup>47</sup> On the 1851 census, William's wife is "Mariah".<sup>48</sup> This Marie or Mariah Walls is not a daughter of Daniel in the land deed filed by his heirs. Joseph and Mary had a daughter, Maria, b. 1821 who m. Theophilus Gillespie, so it is not likely that they had a second daughter known by the same name. James Walls, second husband of Angelica Astle, was living with William's family in 1851, so Mariah surely was a grandchild of James. It appears that Maria Rebecca was baptized in her teen years (if she were a young baby in 1823, her mother would have given birth to her when she was about 53 years old) and that she is the second child that John had mentioned in his 1821 memorial. Further, she appears to be the only candidate who could be identified as the Marie who married William Walls in 1824. Lastly, gravestones at the cemetery of the United Church at Blackville identify two people, James G. Walls and Alexander H. Walls as sons of "William and Maria R. Walls".<sup>112</sup> The "R." in Maria's name may well be for "Rebecca".

<sup>5</sup>Daniel (James<sup>1</sup>) was born c1783<sup>6</sup> at Quebec.<sup>1</sup> probably at Sorel. MacKinnon states that Daniel died unmarried.<sup>22</sup> but among the land deeds for Northumberland County is one for a sale of land by the heirs of Daniel Astle.<sup>14</sup> This deed clearly states that Jane Ripplee, wife of George Ripplee, is the widow of Daniel Astle and that the remaining people named within are the children of Daniel and their spouses. Although Daniel died a young man, his name appears in numerous records. He received a land grant in 1809 of Lot 41, south side of the Miramichi.<sup>11</sup> which was directly across the water from James Astle's land and one lot away from that of Angelica Davis. He was a constable in 1805, Overseer of the Fisheries in 1807 and Overseer of Roads in 1810.<sup>12</sup> In his 1809 memorial, he named his brother, Joseph, who had helped with improvements to the land.<sup>13</sup> Daniel died by November 1817, when John Astle published notice of administration of his estate.<sup>36</sup>

Death often came unexpectedly in those times, but it is interesting to note that before he died, Daniel appeared two more times in the land deeds, apparently having financial



problems. First, on 6 February 1815, Daniel bound himself to John Clark and Co. for the sum of L120, with L60 due with interest on 1 June 1816.<sup>50</sup> Collateral apparently was land not identified by lot number but bordered by that of Benjamin Davis and John Mitchell and contained about 200 acres. What became of that debt is not known, but on 24 April 1817, the sheriff of Northumberland was ordered to hold a sale to satisfy a court judgement against Daniel Astle. He owed L38.19s. 8p. to Alexander Fraser and Alexander Davidson, plus L1 in court costs in York County and did not pay the debt before the date set by the court at Fredericton. He was found not to own anything of value in York County, so the court requested the Northumberland sheriff to seize Daniel's goods and chattels and to sell them to obtain the judgment money. The sheriff then sold Daniel's Lot 41 by public auction to John McAllister and James Ogilvie for L41.<sup>51</sup> Within seven months of that sale, Daniel had died. Perhaps this series of events explains why Daniel's land inheritance from his father was not sold until 1848.

A marriage record for Daniel and Jane Astle has not been found. However, circumstantial clues point to her being a Parker. When she married (2) George "Rapplee" on 26 January 1819, the witnesses were Christopher Parker and William Barclay.<sup>52</sup> Margaret Parker was one of the witnesses at the wedding of Jane's daughter, Hannah, in 1839. When Jane's son John married Elizabeth Parker on 19 February 1846, witnesses were Rowland Crocker and William Parker.<sup>53</sup>

There seem to be a lot of Parker business dealings with the Astles, but only with those Astles who belong to Daniel's family. Daniel's sons, James and John, both had land dealings with Parkers<sup>54</sup> and George and Jane Ripplee were cojointly bound with Christopher Parker in 1819 for a total sum of L620.<sup>55</sup>

Next, on 20 April 1824, Richard Simonds won a judgement against George Ripplee and Christopher Parker for L392.13s.8p.<sup>56</sup> (reason not stated) and on 6 November 1825 John A. Street won L79.1s. for trespass against George Ripplee and Christopher Parker.<sup>57</sup>

In addition, in 1829, one Christopher Parker sold seven lots of land in St. Mary's on the Nashwaak, some land in Nelson and a lot in St. John to George, Hugh and William Parker of Nelson for L1150.<sup>58</sup> The witnesses were George Ripplee and W. Sterling. The land had originally been granted to members of the disbanded 42nd Regiment. If the parents of James and Elizabeth Astle were soldiers in that Regiment, perhaps Daniel's wife was also a child of a soldier in that same unit.

The widow of Christopher Parker, Ann, died 8 December 1870, aged 78, at Derby. In her will, she named William Parker as executor along with son-in-law William Wilson. Bequests were left to daughter Ann, and sons Christopher, Thomas and James.<sup>44</sup>

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Dear Mr. Williston:

You editorial in Issue 56 of "**Generations**" has come to my attention, and I want to address the issues you raise concerning the search fees and the availability of data 100 years and older.

The 3-year search fee of \$10.00 is the same, whether the search is being done for a genealogy request, or for another reason. The fee for a genealogical statement of facts (which includes the first 3 year search) remains at \$15.00, and is less expensive than a wallet-size certificate.

In addition, all data on vital events 100 years and over is now available to the public at no cost through the Provincial Archives in Fredericton.

I trust this clarifies these matters as they stand currently.

Yours sincerely,

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