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From the Editor's Desk

The cover of this issue is a scene that was common in New Brunswick in the late 1700s when thousands of Loyalist refugees whose homes had been confiscated in the thirteen colonies had to flee into the wilderness and start again, when the victims of the famines in Ireland arrived in the early 1800s, and at some other times during the settlement of this province. Can you imagine what it must have been like for a family of eight or nine, or maybe more than a dozen, to live in a one or two-room house, among the mosquitoes and blackflies in June and during the cold days and nights in January. They had no supermarket, no electricity, no plumbing, no car, no tractor, and nowhere to grow food except between the stumps. That was how many of our ancestors started their life in New Brunswick.

At the seminar put on by Capital Branch in MacLaggan Hall at U.N.B. April 19th, Allen Doiron gave a very interesting presentation on records dealing with the land granting process in New Brunswick. He explained that we can often learn more about an ancestor by searching all of the available records than we can by simply reading petitions for land and/or land grants, which is what many researchers do. That inspired this issue's cover, a scene that often followed the land granting process. It also inspired me to include the brief article on *New Brunswick Land Petitions* in this issue.

I hope you enjoy the article on the Belyea family. It was one of those that lost everything it owned in Westchester Co., New York, and had to start a new life in New Brunswick's wilderness. The family is said to have spent the winter of 1783/84 on Lower Musquash Island, in the Saint John River near Gagetown, the second winter on Sugar Island in the Saint John River above Fredericton, where the freshet flooded it out the following spring, sending it down river to Greenwich Hill in Kings County, where the parents lived the remainder of their lives. The petition on the back cover was submitted by Henry Bulyea's son, Joseph, and reveals something of his life before he came to New Brunswick.

In addition to the Gagetown Anglican Church Marriage Records that start on page 24 of this issue, Roger G. Melin transcribed the baptismal and burial records from the same source. I plan to publish the burial records in the next two issues of *Generations*, but the baptismal records are awfully long for publication in this journal. However, Roger has told me that he is willing to provide a copy of his database, on a diskette, to anyone who would like it. Write to him at the address shown on page 24, or contact him by e-mail at RMelin@aol.com

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New Brunswick Land Petitions

Editor's note: This information (except for the sample land petitions) comes mainly from the N.B. Land Petitions finding aids at the Provincial Archives.

The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick has two separate and distinct series of Land Petitions: RS108 (Record Series 108) and RS272. RS108, which was arranged and indexed separately, contains both approved and denied land petitions for the years 1783-1918 (the bulk cover the period 1783 to 1866). RS272 contains approved land petitions between 1832 and 1966. It is called the "current series" because it is still in use. Petitions after 1966 are still held by the Department of Natural Resources and Energy. Researchers should refer to both RS108 and RS272 for a complete search.

Land petitions are a valuable source of primary information, especially about early settlers. They sometimes tell us where a settler lived before coming to New Brunswick, their age, their marital status, how many children they had at the time, and if they were a Loyalist, what regiment they had served in, etc.

Historical background

In the first hundred years of the history of New Brunswick (1784-1884), the Government actively pursued a policy of land settlement by encouraging settlement, lumbering, and "progress" as it was defined in the nineteenth century. The territory which is now called New Brunswick was first peopled by two Indian tribes known as the Malecites and Micmacs. The French settlers who arrived after 1604 when Samuel de Champlain claimed the region in the name of France became known as Acadians. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, control of the region was passed back and forth between the French and English depending on which European power was dominant. The last such transfer came in 1763 when, by the terms of the treaty ending the Seven Years' War, the area became a possession of Great Britain. Under the British administration at Halifax, the territory north of the Bay of Fundy was known as the Counties of Sunbury and Cumberland. Significant efforts were made to establish settlements at this time - the New England traders centred in Boston planted settlements on the Saint John River at Saint John, Gagetown, Mauger-

ville, and various other prime locations; and the Pennsylvania Germans established settlements such as Hillsborough and Moncton on the Petitcodiac River.

The first major influx of settlers were, however, refugees from the War of American Independence known as "loyalists". Whereas previous pre-loyalist immigration was measured in the hundreds, the loyalists arrived by the tens of thousands. Voluntarily or otherwise, they left the new American republic and returned to the protection of the King of England within the domains of British North America. To accommodate and administer the new settlers north of the Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick was set off from Nova Scotia in 1784. This encouraged even more immigration from the American colonies. Many, however, only passed through New Brunswick on their way to the Canadas, England, or elsewhere. Most of the loyalists arrived in 1783 and were rewarded for their political loyalty and for their military service in the War by grants of land in New Brunswick. The loyalist regiments were assigned blocks of land in New Brunswick, and each man in the regiment was assigned a lot within the regimental block. These men were not required to petition for the lot that was assigned to them. However, some of the lots were of poor quality, some were remote, and the names of some soldiers were not included when the list was made up for their regimental block. For these or other reasons a disbanded loyalist soldier may have petitioned for other land soon after his arrival, and if he had several sons, he sometimes petitioned later for land on behalf of the sons, or the sons may have petitioned on their own behalf.

The second great wave of settlers came to New Brunswick as a result of the disorientation caused by the Napoleonic Wars and the emergence of the factory system in Europe, especially in the British Isles. The wave which began to arrive around 1815 continued until the late-1820s. During this time and until the 1850s, the Province attempted to attract immigrants by publishing and distributing in Europe, brochures, booklets, and advertisements; by establishing a commissioner to oversee immigrant placement; and by providing transportation across the Atlantic ocean.

The third and final wave of immigrants included those who came to North America as a result of

European political and military turmoil, the continuing detrimental effects of the expanding factory system, and the crop failures suffered in the mid-1800s. Combined with these negative factors was the feeling in the Old World that North America, including New Brunswick, was a land of opportunity. There was "land for the having" and the qualifications for obtaining it were minimal.

Those qualifications included being a British subject and being an adult male; the grantee also had to pay for the survey, and had to "improve" the land by clearing a certain acreage soon after taking possession. Of course, if the individual could give evidence of his need of the land (which he usually did by describing his family and his economic situation), and if he could substantiate his loyalty to the Crown (which many did by describing their military activities), then he was much more likely to receive the desired land. Thus, the petitions submitted by these immigrants between 1783 and 1850, for the large part, amount to biographical sketches of the petitioner and his family. Unfortunately, in the 1850s the Province began to issue standardized forms for petitions and because the information required was minimal, they are less helpful to the family history researcher.

Material

RS108 (1783-1918) contains the earliest petitions for grants of land. RS272 (1832-1966) contains later petitions. The settler who wished to obtain a grant of Crown land submitted a petition to the Lieutenant Governor (later to the Crown Land Office) describing himself, his need, his family, and any service he may have rendered the Crown which would put him in the good graces of the Administration. The Lieutenant Governor in council, acting as a Committee of Council on Land (RS568) would approve or disallow the petition. If the petition was allowed, an Order/Warrant of Survey (RS687A) would be issued to the deputy-surveyor who had to establish the boundaries of the grant to be issued. Field notes made by the deputy-surveyor are still held by the Department of Natural Resources and Energy. From those notes a Return of Survey (RS687B) was prepared to show in detail the location, size, and other survey-related information concerning the land to be granted. Correspondence between the Surveyor General and his deputies may

be located in RS637. The Returns of Survey were kept by the Surveyor General by county (RS687) or on subjects such as railways, Indians, etc., (RS656). The Returns were used to draw up the official Land Grant (RS686) which are the official record and final authority of granted Crown land. A copy of the Grant was issued to the petitioner (cum grantee) and became his proof of ownership. All subsequent transactions such as selling, leasing, or mortgaging between individuals required registration at the county registry offices (RS84 to RS98). However, in cases where the Crown reclaimed the property by escheatment (RS686F) for non-compliance with granting regulations, the original grant was cancelled and the land re-granted.

For beginners

There is an index at the Provincial Archives containing about 67,000 names for RS108. It is on microfilm reel F13763, and can be borrowed on interlibrary loan. Many people petitioned as a group. In that case, the land petition is filed under the name of the first petitioner. The index provides the name of each petitioner, the county, the date, and for ordering on interlibrary loan, the microfilm reel number that contains the petition.

For RS272, up to 1925 all the names found in a petition (i.e. the present petitioner and others who may have had an earlier claim to the piece of land) were indexed. From 1926 to 1966 only the name of the petitioner was indexed. From 1866 to 1966 there is an index on microfilm reel F12524, which is available on interlibrary loan.

Those who wish to carry their research beyond the point where an ancestor submitted a petition may wish to consult the Committee of Council on Land Records, RS568, and the documentation in RS637, RS656, RS686, RS687, RS687A, RS687B, etc., to determine if these series may contain information of additional interest.

The Registry Office Records (RS84 to RS98) contain copies of deeds, leases, mortgages, liens, and other land transactions. A number of wills (those that transferred title to land) can also be found in this series. There is a multi-reel grantor-grantee index at the Archives. Registry Office Records are not available on interlibrary loan, and staff at the Archives can neither research or do extensive photocopying of these records for patrons.

Beginning in 1784, those who had been granted land by the Nova Scotia Government between 1765 and 1784 were required to re-register their grants in New Brunswick.

In 1988 the Department of Natural Resources and Energy published a *Crown Land Grant Index*. This 950 page book contains an alphabetical listing of grantees from 1784 to 1986, the number and location of the lot that was granted, the parish and county, the size of the lot in acres, the date of the grant, and the volume and page number of the book in which a copy of the grant can be found. This book is available for reference at the Archives. It can also be purchased from CANB. See *Books Available from CANB* on page 40 in this issue of *Generations*.

In some instances, several variations of the same name can be found in a single petition. Researchers should therefore check the index for all possible variations of a surname.

Sample petitions

For those who may not be familiar with N.B. land petitions, following are two samples: (There is another on the back cover)

► A petition submitted by a Loyalist refugee.

To His Excellency Thomas Carleton, Esq., Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.

The Memorial of Francis Drake of Burton in the County of Sunbury in said Province.

Humbly Sheweth.

That your Memorialist came to this Province in the year 1783 as a disbanded soldier from the late Col. DeLancey's Regin't in which he had served for several years.

That he has never had any land granted him in the Province, has now a large family which he wishes to settle in the country.

And finding the Lot No. 4 in Welche's survey on the easterly side of the River Oromuctoo lying

intirely vacant, no improvements having been made thereon.

Your Memorialist prays that the said lot may be granted to him, who is ready to take possession and make immediate improvements thereon.

And in duty bound will ever pray, &c.

Burton, Feb. 3rd, 1800

Francis Drake

We the underwritten officers of the late 2nd DeLancey's do certify that Francis Drake was a soldier and loyal subject in the said Regiment and do request that His Excellency may have the goodness to comply with the prayer of this Memorialist.

Wm. Hubbard

Elijah Miles

Gab. DeVeber

► A petition submitted by a pre-Loyalist settler:

To the Honorable Martin Hunter, Esq., President of His Majesty's Council and Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.

The Memorial of John Estabrooks of Burton.
Respectfully Sheweth.

That he is an old inhabitant of this Province and has a family of eight children, but has never received any land from Government, and is now desirous of joining his brethren in a new settlement which they are projecting at Little River, Maquapit Lake.

He therefore humbly prays that your Honor in Council will be pleased to order him to be included in the grant now preparing for the said settlement, for about 350 acres of land adjoining the western rear line of the lots laid out on the said Little River, and extending to the eastern line of Samuel Myers' lot No. 10.

And as in duty bound will ever pray.

Fredericton, 1st Dec. 1809

John Estabrooks

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Lower Lincoln Cemetery, Sunbury Co., N.B.

Stn Surname Given name/relationship/dates

001 HAYWARD, Amy, w/o Daniel, d 20 Sep 1870, ae 62y

002 HAYWARD, Daniel, d 20 Aug 1872, ae 68y

003 NEVERS, George C, d 21 Mar 1884, ae 70y

004 NEVERS, George P, d 28 Aug 1857, ae 67y

004 NEVERS, Mary Ann, w/o George, d 26 Sep 1871, ae 81y

005 HAYWARD, George, d 31 Mar 1799, ae 60y

005 HAYWARD, Ann, w/o George, d Dec 1806, ae 75y

006 NEVERS, Isabella, Mrs., d 25 Oct 1885, ae 68y

007 TREADWELL, Arthur M, s/o George A & Maria J, d 18 Feb 1854, ae 4y

008 PERLEY, Louisa A, d 17 Oct 1890, ae 76 y

009 NEVERS, Frances A, d 13 Sep 1857, ae 27 y

010 NEVERS, Mary Ann, d 28 Feb 1822, ae 12 y

010 NEVERS, Isabella, d 6 Jan 1842, ae 20 y

010 NEVERS, Hannah S, d 2 Sep 1848, ae 21 y

011 PATTERSON, Melvin, d 28 Oct 1908, ae 67 y

012 GARRATY, Martha, d 16 Aug 1848, ae 56 y

013 GLASIER, Martha, w/o Benjamin, d 5 Mar 1825, 43rd y

014 GLASIER, Benjamin, d 19 Oct 1849, 47th y

015 PATTERSON, Thomas, d 27 Jul 1871, ae 66 y

016 PATTERSON, Rubert, d 22 Feb 1891, ae 1y, 1m

016 PATTERSON, Frank, d 5 Dec 1888, ae 7 m

016 PATTERSON, Thomas, d 13 Nov 1888, ae 3y, 8m

016 PATTERSON, Lulu, d 25 Nov 1888, ae 6y, 4m
Children of Melvin & Eunice Patterson

017 WILMOT, John McNiell, d 7 Sep 1847, ae 72 y

018 WILMOT, Lemuel, Capt., d 26 Jun 1814, ae 70 y

018 WILMOT, Hannah Bliss, w/o William, d 23 Nov 1810, ae 30 y

018 BLISS, Hannah, see WILMOT, Hannah

019 ADAMS, George H, d Jun 1814, ae 17 y

020 THOMAS, George W, d 12 Jun 1881, ae 83 y

020 THOMAS, Fanny Adams, w/o George W, d 8 Apr 1891, ae 87 y

020 ADAMS, Fanny, see THOMAS, Fanny

020 THOMAS, Sturges A, d 12 Oct 1889, ae 42 y

020 THOMAS, Frances L, d 29 Jul 1891, ae 43 y

020 THOMAS, George E, d 17 May 1862, ae 27 y

020 THOMAS, Adaline, d 15 Aug 1885, ae 58 y

021 ADAMS, Sturgis A F, d 29 Sep 1877, ae 80 y

022 SHIELDS, Mary Ann, w/o Archibald, d 5 Feb 1864, 54y

023 SHIELDS, Mary H.B, d/o F.P. & K.A., b 18 Apr 1902, d ae 2 m

024 NEVERS, James, d 10 May 1866, ae 59 y

025 NEVERS, Bashey, d 26 May 1892, ae 68 y

026 NEVERS, Henry, d 22 Apr 1909, ae 82 y

027 MITCHIL, John, d 4 Feb 1866, 80th y

027 MITCHIL, Charlotte, w/o John, d 26 Mar 1876, 85th y

028 MITCHELL, David, d 16 Feb 1844, ae 52 y

028 MITCHELL, Lydia A, w/o David, d 11 Dec 1837, ae 43 y

029 BRANNAN, Sarah, w/o Charles, d 15 Dec 1843, ae 77 y

029 BRANNAN, John R, s/o John & Charlotte, d 6 Jan 1842.

030 HATCH, Annie S, w/o G Ashley, d 11 Apr 1906, ae 35y, 11m

030 SEWELL, J Adolphus, Mar 1836 - 23 Mar 1905

030 SEWELL, Louisa A, w/o J Adolphus, 1845 - 23 May 1903

031 FOWLER, Thomas, d 12 Jun 1836, ae 48 y

031 FOWLER, Frances, w/o Thomas, d 11 Feb 1885, ae 77 y

032 SEWELL, James, d 4 Jan 1874, ae 40 y

032 SEWELL, Ann, w/o James, d 24 Apr 1913, ae 73 y

033 SEWELL, Thomas, d 3 Mar 1881, ae 69 y

034 SEWELL, Solomon, d 27 Sep 1879, ae 70 y

035 MOORE, Eunice M Sewell, w/o John, 18 Feb 1847 - 18 Sep 1929

035 SEWELL, Eunice M, see MOORE, Eunice M

036 SEWELL, Barbara Florence, d/o Geo & Bess, d 18 Jun 1876, 3y, 3m, 18d

037 DUNLAP, Fannie A, w/o James F, d 24 Apr 1875, ae 27 y

038 PERLEY, Arthur P.D, s/o H.A. & B.S., d 20 Dec 1901, ae 9 m

039 PERLEY, Harriet, w/o Dudley, d 18 May 1890, ae 57 y

040 PERLEY, Dudley P, s/o Asa, 15 Dec 1818 - 6 May 1900

041 PAYNE, Jane, w/o William, d 11 Dec 1844, ae 80 y

042 PAYNE, Margaret, d 28 Nov 1868, ae 60 y

042 PAYNE, James, d 2 Jan 1874, ae 67 y

042 PAYNE, John, d 7 Mar 1875, ae 83 y

043 LIPSETT, Gilbert, d 16 Aug 1848, ae 63 y

044 LIPSETT, Sarah, w/o Gilbert, d 15 Mar 1874, ae 74 y

045 TRUE, Clowes A, 1874-1964

046 TRUE, George D, d 14 Feb 1900, ae 53 y

046 TRUE, Martha Nevers, w/o George D, 1844-1922

046 NEVERS, Martha, see TRUE, Martha

047 HAYWARD, Charlotte Upham, w/o Hon. Geo., d 9 Jan 1853, 60th y

047 HAYWARD, George, Hon., d 26 Sep 1862, ae 70 y

047 PERLEY, Sarah, d 27 Sep 1877, ae 90 y

Lower Lincoln Cemetery, Sunbury Co., N.B.

048 HAYWARD, John, d 17 Jan 1860, ae 91 y
 048 HAYWARD, Chloe, w/o John, d 17 Mar 1861, ae 81 y

049 MITCHILL, Mary E, d/o J.B. & Mary A, d 27 Jun 1869, ae 13 d
 049 MITCHILL, Harry E, s/o J.B. & Mary A, d 17 Jul 1872, ae 2 m

050 MITCHELL, Fanny, w/o James E, d 6 Feb 1856, ae 35 y

051 MITCHELL, James E, 18 Mar 1816 - 3 Mar 1892

052 MITCHELL, Jean Isabel, d/o J.D. & L.B., 8 Jan 1906 - 22 Apr 1907

053 TRUE, S Albert, d 2 Sep 1892, ae 51 y
 053 TRUE, Rebecca, w/o S Albert, 1 Mar 1839 - 26 Apr 1926

054 TRUE, Charlotte Upham, w/o Amos P, d 4 Feb 1860, ae 45 y

055 TRUE, Amos P, d 25 Jun 1892, ae 74 y

056 CLEMENTS, Annie True, 18 Oct 1835 - 18 Sep 1901
 056 TRUE, Annie, see CLEMENTS, Annie

057 MITCHELL, Alma H, d/o Henry B & Isabell, d 25 Nov 1878, ae 2 y

058 MITCHELL, Henry B, d 17 Nov 1873, ae 7 m

059 MITCHELL, Henry B, 18 Feb 1841 - 1 Aug 1907
 059 MITCHELL, Isabell, w/o Henry B, 18 Apr 1845 - 4 Sep 1914
 059 MITCHELL, M Alleyne, 12 May 1888 - 12 Apr 1907
 059 MITCHELL, A Pearl, 1885-1919
 059 GLASIER, Annie, w/o Murray, 16 Sep 1871 - 16 Apr 1903

060 REID, Ida, w/o George R, d 9 Aug 1885, ae 21 y
 060 REID, Harry E, d 20 Aug 1885, ae 1 m
 060 REID, George D, d 6 Sep 1885, ae 6 w

061 SMITH, Herman, s/o Azor & Charlotte, d 29 Mar 1884, ae 7y 11m 13d

062 SMITH, Azor L, d 17 Mar 1884, ae 56 y
 062 SMITH, Charlotte U, w/o Azor L, d 27 Dec 1901, ae 68 y

063 SMITH, Stephen K, d 1 Apr 1872, ae 72 y
 063 SMITH, Mary E, w/o Stephen K, d 18 Oct 1867, ae 69 y

064 SMITH, Luther Hayward, 1860-1928

065 SMITH, Beverly Egbert, 1868-1936

066 MacFARLANE, William, 1784-1862
 066 MacFARLANE, Maria Kennie, w/o William, b Oct 1812, d 1884
 066 KENNIE, Maria, see MacFARLANE, Maria

067 MacFARLANE, Allan W, 1836-1920
 067 MacFARLANE, Mary E, w/o Allan W, 13 Aug 1849 - 1 Jul 1906
 067 MacFARLANE, William D, 8 May 1874 - 14 Dec 1893
 067 MacFARLANE, Howie J, 10 Sep 1875 - 3 Jan 1897

068 BURNETT, Mary J, w/o Robert, d 25 Jul 1870, ae 34 y
 068 BURNETT, Ada, d/o Robert & Mary J, d 12 Feb 1870, ae 1y, 4m

069 BURNETT, Robert, d 11 Jun 1869, ae 66 y

070 HAYWARD, Daniel H, 1861-1954
 070 HAYWARD, Myrtle I, w/o Daniel H, 1871-1938

071 HAYWARD, William, d 13 Dec 1878, ae 46 y

072 HAYWARD, Lydia Ann, w/o William, d 21 Oct 1912, 81 y

073 NEVERS, Margaret, d 9 Jun 1888, ae 79 y

074 NEVERS, John H, d 10 May 1884, ae 37 y

075 MITCHILL, David, d 27 Jan 1878, ae 40 y

076 NEVERS, Melissa, d 9 Jul 1875, ae 24 y

077 NEVERS, Amelia, d 4 Jul 1879, ae 20 y

078 NEVERS, Elijah, d 21 Jan 1883, ae 29 y

079 NEVERS, Hannah, w/o Allen, d 16 Aug 1886, ae 64 y

080 NEVERS, Allen, d 30 Apr 1891, 73rd y

081 NEVERS, Samuel D, d 15 Jun 1883, ae 73 y
 081 NEVERS, Mary A, w/o Samuel D, d 2 Sep 1876, ae 60 y

082 HARTT, Hannah E, w/o Samuel E, d 22 Feb 1887, ae 36y, 4m

083 NEVERS, Isabella C, d 29 Dec 1899, ae 64 y

084 NEVERS, Duncan, d 21 Jun 1913, ae 60 y
 084 NEVERS, Mary Ann, d 18 Jun 1913, ae 72 y

085 DYKEMAN, James W, d 29 Aug 1900, ae 50 y

086 DYKEMAN, Charity, w/o William, d 27 Oct 1880, ae 69 y

087 HAYWARD, Frances Sewell, w/o James A, 20 Apr 1838 - 31 Jan 1908
 087 SEWELL, Frances, see HAYWARD, Frances

088 HAYWARD, Lydia Ann, w/o James A, d 15 May 1883, ae 42y

089 HAYWARD, James A, 1837-1924

090 HAYWARD, George, d 28 Apr 1897, ae 55 y

091 HAYWARD, Father (no given name), d 19 Mar 1951, ae 82 y
 091 HAYWARD, Mother (no given name), d 2 Feb 1948, ae 64 y

092 TRUE, Clark E, 1879-1953
 092 TRUE, Capitola M Roath, w/o Clark E, 1884-1945
 092 TRUE, Hazel E, d/o Clark & Capitola, 1907-1919
 092 ROACH, Capitola, see TRUE, Capitola

093 TRUE, Bessie E, d/o Charles & Ellen, d 27 Apr 1883, ae 3d

094 TRUE, Charles Perlay, 1851-1901
 094 TRUE, Ellen Garland, w/o Charles P, 1854-1926
 094 GARLAND, Ellen, see TRUE, Ellen

095 RIDEOUT, Hazel, d 1 Aug 1905, ae 4 m

096 RIDEOUT, Winslow, d 31 Dec 1916, ae 10 y

097 RIDEOUT, George Raymond, 1871-1940
 097 RIDEOUT, Lillian Edna True, w/o George R, 1883-1938
 097 TRUE, Lillian, see RIDEOUT, Lillian

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- 098 HATCH, Annie L, d/o Alfred & Fanny, d 5 Jul 1886, 27y
098 HATCH, Effie May, d/o Alfred & Fanny, d 24 Apr 1874, ae 6 y
- 099 HATCH, Alfred, d 26 Jan 1885, ae 58 y
099 HATCH, Fannie, d 27 Nov 1874, ae 45 y
- 100 HATCH, Arthur G, 7 Feb 1863 - 20 May 1912
- 101 LIPSETT, Hannah, 1840-1916
- 102 HANING, Jane, w/o David, d 9 Nov 1898, ae 79 y
- 103 LIPSETT, Margaret, d/o Gilbert & Sarah, d 30 Apr 1892, ae 74 y
- 104 LIPSETT, John, d 4 Dec 1893, ae 71 y
- 105 LIPSETT, David, 1834-1909
105 LIPSETT, John D, 1885-1921
105 LIPSETT, William P, 1889-1921
- 106 HAYWARD, Samuel, d 2 Oct 1889, 62nd y
106 HAYWARD, Samuel H, 1853-1938
106 HAYWARD, Lillian M, 1884-1910
- 107 HAYWARD, Laura May, 1862-1941
- 108 SMITH, Frank A, 1870-1963
108 SMITH, Elizabeth May, w/o Frank A, 1877-1953
- 109 SMITH, Frederick B, d 18 Jun 1896, ae 19 y
- 110 SMITH, Flossie F, d/o Fred & Elizabeth d 22 Dec 1889, ae 17 y
- 111 SMITH, D Frederick, 21 Mar 1841 - 28 Mar 1913
111 SMITH, Hannah Elizabeth, d 2 Jun 1917, ae 72 y
- 112 MITCHELL, Anna Jane, d 14 Apr 1891, ae 25 y
112 MITCHELL, John H, 16 Aug 1827 - 21 Apr 1908
112 MITCHELL, John Gilbert, 13 Aug 1853 - 25 Feb 1899
112 MITCHELL, David L, 27 May 1859 - 11 Mar 1909
- 113 AKSELHJELM, Evert, d 18 Mar 1935, (no age)
113 AKSELHJELM, Helen, w/o Evert, d 7 Jan 1936, (no age)
- 114 NEVERS, Ashley M, 2 Mar 1862 - 19 Jan 1905
- 115 NEVERS, Aulden C, s/o Ashley & Helen L, d 24 Aug 1891, ae 5 m
- 116 NEVERS, Stella L, 1895-1917
- 117 RIDEOUT, Wilford, 1878-1917
117 RIDEOUT, W Blanche Nevers, w/o Wilford, 1893-1936
117 NEVERS, W Blanche, see RIDEOUT, Blanche
- 118 ADAMS, George M, 25 Jan 1813 - 24 Mar 1892
118 ADAMS, Mary, w/o George M, 24 Oct 1825 - 9 Jul 1906
- 119 ADAMS, John Quincy, 1852-1922
119 ADAMS, Elizabeth Mary Wood, w/o John Q, 1854-1914
119 WOOD, Elizabeth, see ADAMS, Elizabeth
- 120 ADAMS, George Martin, 4 Jan 1898 - 21 Apr 1952
- 121 PATTERSON, Emily Osborne, w/o Edward B, 24 Feb 1884 - 17 Mar 1908
- 121 OSBORNE, Emily, see PATTERSON, Emily
- 122 McELVENY, Rebecca, w/o John, d 8 Aug 1893, ae 83 y
- 123 PATTERSON, William A, d 11 Jan 1898, ae 32 y
- 124 PATTERSON, John R, 1 Mar 1834 - 11 Oct 1923
124 PATTERSON, Mary Ann, w/o John R, 1843-1930
- 125 PATTERSON, Murray A, 1873-1959
125 PATTERSON, Alice M Bunker, w/o Murray A, 1875-1948
125 BUNKER, Alice, see PATTERSON, Alice
- 126 PATTERSON, William M, 1904-
126 PATTERSON, Myrtle E Ward, w/o William M, 1913-1966
126 WARD, Myrtle, see PATTERSON, Myrtle
- 127 GARNETT, Frederick, 1894-1967
- 128 PATTERSON, LeRoy B, 1905-1968
- 129 TRUE, Blanche Lillian, w/o Harvey M, d 27 Feb 1933, ae 59 y
- 130 TRUE, Harvey Melbourne, d 10 Nov 1951, ae 79 y
- 131 TRUE, G Herbert, 1865-1942
- 132 TRUE, Judson B, 1859-1940
- 133 CAMPBELL, Hugh M, 1885-19
133 CAMPBELL, Margaret Thompson, w/o Hugh M, 1888-19
133 THOMPSON, Margaret, see CAMPBELL, Margaret
- 134 TRUE, Viola M, d/o Harvey & Blanche, 5 Jan 1897 - 28 Oct 1901
- 135 TRUE, Pauline Elma, d 26 Jan 1928, ae 19y, 11d
- 136 TRUE, John Hayward, 1839-1915
136 TRUE, Sarah Lucinda, w/o John Hayward, 1834-1917
- 137 MacLEAN, John, 1829-1903
137 MacLEAN, Catherine, w/o John, 1838-1908
137 MacLEAN, Annie B, d/o John & Catherine, 1860-1926
137 MacLEAN, John L, s/o John & Catherine, 1862-1922
137 MacLEAN, Alma K, d/o John & Catherine, 1866-1904
137 MacLEAN, Harry P, s/o John & Catherine, 1871-1945
137 MacLEAN, Fred A, s/o John & Catherine, 1877-1914
- 138 MOREHOUSE, Alfred E, 1881-1955
138 MOREHOUSE, Frances F Banks, w/o Alfred E, 1891-1970
138 BANKS, Henrietta, (no dates)
138 BANKS, James S, (no dates)
138 BANKS, Parker A, (no dates)
- 139 ORCHARD, David H, 1884-1957
139 ORCHARD, Bessie H Morehouse, w/o David H, 1909-
139 MOREHOUSE, Bessie, see ORCHARD, Bessie
- 140 MacFARLANE, Albert T, 1868-1954
140 MacFARLANE, Sarah J Hutchinson, w/o Albert T, 1870-1946
140 MacFARLANE, George A, s/o Albert & Sarah, 1911-1932
140 MacFARLANE, Manzer B, 1905-1964

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- 140 HUTCHINSON, Sarah J, see MacFARLANE, Sarah
- 141 MacFARLANE, Manzer B, 1905-1964
- 142 ROBERTSON, Andrew Law, 1874-1954
 142 ROBERTSON, Edith M Kelso, w/o Andrew Law, 1881-1963
 142 ROBERTSON, Gordon Craig, s/o Andrew & Edith 1918-1936
 142 KELSO, Edith M, see ROBERTSON, Edith
- 143 HARVEY, Charles, 1865-1952
 143 HARVEY, Ruth Boone, w/o Charles, 1862-1942
 143 HARVEY, Percy, 1900-1943
 143 BOONE, Ruth, see HARVEY, Ruth
- 144 GUTHRIE, William J, 1872-1937
 144 GUTHRIE, S Gertrude, w/o William J, 1872-1958
- 145 GUTHRIE, Violet A, 1908-1953
- 146 TRUE, Howard Perley, 1866-1942
 146 TRUE, Lillian Patterson, w/o Howard P, 1870-1958
 146 PATTERSON, Lillian, see TRUE, Lillian
- 147 HAYWARD, Thomas, 1909-1961
 147 HAYWARD, Roberta F Phillips, w/o Thomas, 1918-
 147 PHILLIPS, Roberta, see HAYWARD, Roberta
- 148 HAYWARD, Thomas G H, d 13 Aug 1961, ae 51 y
- 149 PATTERSON, William F, 1870-1921
 149 PATTERSON, Ada A, w/o William F, 1878-1957
- 150 JONES, Viva Amelia Nevers, w/o Reud L, 1890-1924
 150 NEVERS, Viva Amelia, see JONES, Viva
 150 JONES, Reud Lockwood, 1885-1961
 150 JONES, Mary Idella Harvey, w/o Reud L, 1905-1964
 150 HARVEY, Mary I, see JONES, Mary I
- 151 FOSTER, George W, Rev, 10 Aug 1859 - 7 Mar 1925
 151 FOSTER, Mary E, w/o Rev George W, 7 Dec 1863 - 30 Jun 1937
- 152 LANDON, Henry, 10 May 1866 - 12 May 1925
 152 LANDON, Eva Spinney, w/o Henry, 1872-1966
 152 SPINNEY, Eva, see LANDON, Eva
- 153 ATKINSON, Harold R, 1924-1926
- 154 ESTABROOKS, Leonard J, d 1927, ae 7 d
- 155 ESTABROOKS, William Henry, 1887-1950
 155 ESTABROOKS, Florence Gilmore Day w/o Wm H,
 1890-1964
 155 DAY, Florence see ESTABROOKS Florence
- 156 CLARK, D Edward, 1941-1947
- 157 TRUE, Harry B, 1888-1940
- 158 CAIL, John B, 1848-1929
 158 CAIL, Jane MacArthur, w/o John B, 1849-1928
 158 MacARTHUR, Jane, see CAIL, Jane
- 159 CAIL, J Leslie, 1888-1960
 159 CAIL, Helen M Targett, w/o J Leslie, 1894-19
- 159 TARGETT, Helen M, see CAIL, Helen
- 160 JOHNSTON, Alvah H, 18 Feb 1920 - 26 Nov 1928
- 161 ALLEN, Hanford G, 1879-1939
- 162 ALLEN, Ellila, 1879-1939
- 163 BROWN, ---th L, --7-1951 (broken stone)
- 164 ALLEN, Hanford G, 1879-1953
 164 ALLEN, Ellila E Crawford, w/o Hanford G, 1879-1939
 164 ALLEN, Edith L, d/o Hanford & Ellila, 1907-1951
- 165 KEENAN, Benjamin, 1869-1959
- 166 TRUE, Percy Melbourne, 1905-1966
 166 TRUE, Fern Grace Clowater w/o Percy M, 1913-
 166 CLOWATER, Fern G, see TRUE, Fern G
- 167 RANDALL, Alvin G, 1931-
 167 RANDALL, Shirrille F Curtis, w/o Alvin G, 1940-1965
 167 CURTIS, Shirrille see RANDALL, Shirrille
- 168 RANDALL, William S, 1901-
 168 RANDALL, Myrtle B Nason, w/o William S, 1909-
 168 NASON, Myrtle B, see RANDALL, Myrtle B
- 169 HAYWARD, Charles F, 1897-1968
- 170 FOSTER, George E, 1875-1932
 170 FOSTER, Dora M, 1879-1949
- 171 MacFARLANE, Colburn, 1881-1949
- 172 GRAHAM, Carl D, 1900-1944
 172 GRAHAM, Hazel P Randall, w/o Carl D, 1897-19
 172 RANDALL, Hazel P, see GRAHAM, Hazel P
- 173 GELDART, Donis W, 1889-1963
 173 GELDART, Marguerite I McCully, w/o Donis, 1894-
 173 McCULLY, Marguerite, see GELDART, Margue.
- 174 FOSTER, Fred C, 1888-1946
 174 FOSTER, Barbara Yerxa, w/o Fred C, 1892-1963
 174 YERXA, Barbara, see FOSTER, Barbara
- 175 FOSTER, Barbara P, 1892-1963
- 176 FOSTER, William Edward, 6 Dec 1937 - 19 Nov 1960
 176 FOSTER, Margaret Rose Hinchey, w/o Wm E, 7 Jan 1938
 176 HINCHEY, Margaret, see FOSTER, Margaret
- 177 FOSTER, Frederick W, 1935-
 177 FOSTER, Darlene R Green, w/o Frederick W, 1937-
 177 FOSTER, Wendy Lorraine d/o Fred/Darlene, d 1963 (baby)
 177 GREEN, Darlene, see FOSTER, Darlene
- 178 FOSTER, Wendy L, (no date), ae 3 m
- 179 SCOTT, Susan Ann, 1968-1968
- 180 SCOTT, Oliver, 1875-1957
 180 SCOTT, Helen McVitie, w/o Oliver, 1875-1963

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- 180 McVITIE, Helen, see SCOTT, Helen
- 181 SCOTT, Oliver W, 1905-1957
181 SCOTT, Martha J, w/o Oliver W, 1917-
- 182 ESTABROOKS, George I, 1893-1955
182 ESTABROOKS, Jessie Maud Sims, w/o George I, 1879-
182 SIMS, Jessie, see ESTABROOKS, Jessie
- 183 DAY, H Temple, 1892-1959
183 DAY, Reta M Estabrooks, w/o H Temple, 1895-1953
183 ESTABROOKS, Reta M, see DAY, Reta M
- 184 SEWELL, George F, 1879-1963
- 185 McLEOD, David A, 1875-1954
185 McLEOD, Julia A, w/o David A, 1882-19
- 186 McLEOD, Julia Agnes, 1882-1968
- 187 McLEOD, Walter W (Tom), 1911-
187 McLEOD, Helen A, w/o Walter W (Tom), 1909-
- 188 JONES, Reta Lynn, 25 Oct 1946 - 1 Jul 1948
- 189 HAYWARD, Samuel L, 1895-1961
189 HAYWARD, Mary M Campbell, w/o Samuel L, 1916-
189 CAMPBELL, Mary M, see HAYWARD, Mary M
- 190 HAYWARD, Ernest G, 1872-1960
190 HAYWARD, Melissa True, w/o Ernest G, 1881-1959
190 TRUE, Melissa, see HAYWARD, Melissa
191 HAYWARD, Melissa, Mrs, d 7 Aug 1959, 77y, 9m, 2d
- 192 TRUE, Allan P, 1884-1956
192 TRUE, Bessie T Shanks, w/o Allan P, 1895-19
192 SHANKS, Bessie T, see TRUE, Bessie T
- 193 WAUGH, Byron A, 1915-1966
193 WAUGH, Gladys M Duplisea, w/o Byron A, 1918-
193 WAUGH, Edwin R, s/o Byron & Gladys, 1936-
193 WAUGH, Helen J Rogers, w/o Edwin R, 1938-
193 DUPLISEA, Gladys M, see WAUGH, Gladys M
193 ROGERS, Helen J, see WAUGH, Helen J
- 194 WAUGH, Byron Alex, 1916-1966
- 195 PETTIE, George S, 1888-
195 PETTIE, Margaret S Woods, w/o George S, 1897-1966
195 PETTIE, Margaret E, d/o Geo & Margaret, 1923-1923
195 PETTIE, Helen I, d/o Geo & Margaret, 1929-1957
195 WOOD, Margaret S, see PETTIE, Marg.
- 196 CAMPBELL, Robert, 1890-1957
196 CAMPBELL, Jean Donaldson, w/o Robert, 1889-
196 DONALDSON, Jean, see CAMPBELL, Jean
- 197 DOUGLASS, Emma-Jean May, 11 Jun 1958 - 27 Apr 1959
- 198 DOUGLASS, Emma-Jean May, (no dates) ae 10 m
- 199 P., E.B., (no dates)
- 200 P., B.L., (no dates)

- 201 CAMPBELL, Cynthia Lynn, d 1959, ae 7 m
- 202 P., W.J.E., (no dates)
- 203 JAFFREY, John M, 1886-1958
203 JAFFREY, Cora M Hayward, w/o John M, 1889-1964
203 HAYWARD, Cora M, see JAFFREY, Cora M
- 204 JAFFREY, Ida E, 1927-1960
204 JAFFREY, Nancy L, 1948-1964
- 205 GOODINE, Alfred H, 1918-
205 GOODINE, Greta M Jaffrey, w/o Alfred H, 1915-
205 GOODINE, Royden, s/o Alfred & Greta, 1946-1963
205 JAFFREY, Greta M, see GOODINE, Greta M
- 206 BEVERIDGE, William C, 1914-1961
206 BEVERIDGE, Margaret C O'Leary w/o William C, 1914-
206 BEVERIDGE, Georgina Christine, d 10 Mar 1936, ae 2 d
206 BEVERIDGE, William Roscoe, d 22 Feb 1937, ae 8 d
206 O'LEARY, Margaret C, see BEVERIDGE, Marg.
- 207 STEWART, Thomas Kinnison, 1889-1963
207 STEWART, Margaret Coynes Tosh, w/o Thomas, 1891-19
207 TOSH, Margaret, see STEWART, Margaret
- 208 RIDDELL, Blake Roy, 1946-1966
- 209 JAFFREY, J.M. & C.M., twin boys, d 1913, ae 2 m
- 210 BROWN, George L, d 5 Apr 1900, ae 75 y
210 BROWN, Elizabeth, w/o George L, d 2 Jul 1888, ae 57 y
- 211 FREEBORN, James, d 3 Nov 1857, ae 69 y
211 FREEBORN, Catherine, w/o James, d 19 Apr 1877, ae 80 y

Abbreviations:

- ae aged
b born
c/o child off/children of
d died/days
d/o daughter of
m months
s/o son of
Stn Stone
w/o wife of
y years

The Lower Lincoln Cemetery is located beside Highway 102 about 14 km (8.7 miles) south of city hall in Fredericton, near the Fredericton airport. The tombstone bearing the earliest death date is No. 5, George Hayward, my 4th great grandfather, who died March 31, 1799. There may have been earlier burials there. If so, the graves are not marked by monuments. The cemetery was originally on the Hayward farm, and when he died in 1862, the Hon. George Hayward (stone No. 47), grandson of the older George Hayward, bequeathed one acre and a half of land "where the Burial Ground now is as a Burial Ground for the River District".

In this listing, tombstone inscriptions were read in rows and stone numbers were assigned in ascending order. Adjacent numbers indicate adjacent stones; ie. stone No. 6 is locate adjacent to or near stone No. 7.

Listing compiled by George H. Hayward in 1984.

Henry Bulyea, His Two Wives, Children and Many Grandchildren

by Cleadie B. Barnett, CG(C)

Many families in Kings and Queens Counties, New Brunswick (as well as elsewhere) connect to the Bulyea/Belyea family. It was a large family at the time its members came with the Loyalist to the Saint John River, and there is scarcely a family in the areas they resided that has not married into it. Many of us are apt to find some remote "in-law cousin" with that surname. When I began my re-

search I thought I was researching my late husband's paternal great-grandmother's line. I soon discovered the line also appeared in my own collateral lines, and I have built up a data base of nearly five thousand names. I offer the following to get the "cousins" involved in making the record of this numerous family as complete as possible, and I would be happy to hear from anyone who connects to it.

The following is an attempt to verify the records made in two published works, a book¹ and an article.² No attempt has been made to "prove" the pre-NB records at this date. All early data outside of NB came from one or both of these sources. Only data that cannot be found elsewhere will carry footnoting to these sources.

Using records available in NB, data has been located to verify many persons within the first three generations of those who came to New Brunswick, with the exception of one male line (Thomas') and the female lines. This area still needs a lot of work. Any leads will be much appreciated.

1. Henry¹ Bulyea, s/o Jan Boulrier and Helena Williams, was christened 20 Apr 1729 in The Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, NY under the name of **Hendrick Beljee**, and m. first on 24 Nov 1739 in NY, **Deborah Carpenter**, d/o Nathaniel Carpenter and Abigail Fowler, who was of North Castle, Westchester Co., NY. Henry d. between Feb 1802 and Mar 1804 when his will was written and probated. He was a resident of Greenwich Parish, Kings Co., NB at this time and would have been buried there. Deborah d. before Mar 1755 in Tarrytown, Westchester Co., NY and would have been buried nearby.

Henry's surname has been spelled differently in many records. After arriving in New Brunswick BULYEA was the standard spelling for a while, although most later generations have taken the spelling of BELYEA. Some of the variations have been Boulrier, Beljee, Bolye or Bilyea.

Henry was a Loyalist, who arrived in Saint John, New Brunswick in 1783, along with most of the children from both of his marriages, and a step-son, John Yerxa. Henry made a claim to the Crown for losses due to the Revolutionary War.³ He stated he came in July 1783, and sent a claim by Capt. Vand. (sic: Vandenburgh) He had lived on Courtland Manor sharing a farm with his son Joseph. He further states he had five sons in the army.

His will, which was written on 15 February 1802, was probated 4 May 1804.⁴ He was of Greenwich Parish, Kings County, and it states he was a "Yeoman, being very sick and weak in body but sound and perfect in memory." His wife is mentioned but not named. His sons: William; Thomas; Robert; John; Joseph; Abraham; James and Henry, as well as his daughter Deborah are also mentioned. His wife, and son William, are the Executors.

It has been said that Henry was buried in St Peters Anglican Church Yard, Westfield, as was his second wife. Church records are not available for that time period, nor can a stone be found for them.

Children of Henry & Deborah (Carpenter) Bulyea:

- 2 i **John² Belyea**, b. 9 Oct 1739 d. 10 Dec 1813
- 3 ii **Mary Belyea**, b. 1741, d. 1765
- 4 iii **Judith or Judy Belyea**, b. 1743
- 5 iv **Joseph Belyea**, b. 1746, d. 1845

He also m. in Mar 1755 in Tarrytown, Westchester Co., NY, **Engeltie (or Angelica) Storm**, d/o Jan Storm and Rachael de Revier, who was christened 20 Jun 1730, in The Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, NY. Angelica is said to have d. about 1804 in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB and was buried there. Angelica was first m. to Abraham Jurckse/Yerxa. They had a son, Johannis Juerkse (John Yerxa), b. 1751. John served with the Westchester Loyalist Regiment, and came to New Brunswick with the Loyalist. He received his first land in Burton, Sunbury County. However this was contested and he eventually settled in York County.

Children of Henry & Angelica (Storm/Yerxa) Bulyea:

- 6 i **James² Albert Belyea**, b. 1755, d. 1840
- 7 ii **Deborah Belyea**
- 8 iii **Abraham Belyea**, b. 1756

- 9 iv Abraham Belyea, b. 5 Oct 1757, d. 27 Sep 1833
- 10 v Lavinia or Wintie Belyea, b.
- 11 vi Thomas Belyea, b. 1762
- 12 vii Robert Belyea, b. 1765, d. 6 Sep 1830
- 13 viii Henry Belyea, b. c1770
- 14 ix William Belyea, b. 1771 d. 5 Oct 1862

2. John² Belyea (*Henry*¹) s/o Henry Bulyea and Deborah Carpenter, was b. 9 Oct 1739 in Tarrytown, Westchester Co., NY, and was probably m. there, to **Susannah Sniffin**, who was b. about 1744. John d. 10 Dec 1813, aged 75 yrs, in Kings Co., NB and was buried in St Peter's Anglican Church Yard, Woodman's Pt, Kings Co, NB.⁵ Susannah d. 12 Jan 1843, aged 99 yrs, in Westfield. She left six children, 55 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, and had emigrated with her husband among the Loyalist of 1783.⁶

John came to NB as a Loyalist as did many of his brothers and sisters, and he eventually settled along the Saint John River. He had remained in the vicinity of Saint John for awhile and practised his trade of shipbuilding. He may also have been a mariner. He was made guardian of his sister's children (Mary Williams) about ten years before the Revolution began, and he and Susannah had thirteen of their own. According to the Belyea Book, p. 36, a list of children was found in a secret compartment of a desk, and is believed to be in Susannah's handwriting.

He made a claim to the Crown for losses which occurred during the Revolutionary War, on 27 Feb 178⁷. In this claim he states he came in Sep '83, and was discharged on 10 Oct, being a soldier in Capt. Helebes Company. This claim details his war service from Oct '76, on board the "Tarter", and his subsequent prison stay of six weeks before breaking jail and returning to duty for three years with Col. Fanning at New York, and an additional four years with Col. Beverly Robinson. His former residence was given as Philips Borough, having received 2000 acres from his brother-in-law, Robert Williams, in exchange for taking care of his family. This claim was witnessed by James Bullia, (sic) his half-brother; and by Henry Bulyea his father. The father stated the younger Williams children were living with John at that date. Birth and death places for the early children is listed as Croton, NY. First eight were b. in New York, ninth was b. aboard ship and the remained were b. in NB.⁸

*Children of John & Susannah (Sniffin) Belyea:*⁹

- i Deborah³ Belyea was b. 5 May 1763 in Croton, NY. She d. 14 Oct 1763 in Croton, NY.
- ii Mary Belyea was b. 15 Apr 1765 in Croton, NY. She d. 14 Feb 1766 in Croton, NY.
- iii Joseph Belyea was b. 6 May 1766 in Croton, NY. He d. 6 Oct 1779 in Croton, NY.
- iv Jacob Belyea was b. 12 Oct 1769 in Croton, NY, and m. in 1792, to Ann Johnston d/o William and Christina Johnston, and was b. abt. 7 Nov 1776 in the US. Jacob d. 4 Feb 1855, aged [84] yrs, in Westfield Par., Kings Co., NB and was buried there 7 Feb 1855, aged [85] yrs.¹⁰ Ann d. 26 Apr 1856, aged 79 yrs, in Belyea's Pt., Westfield and was buried beside her husband on 30 Apr 1856.¹¹ They resided at Belyea's Pt, Westfield Parish. Jacob was aged 81 years on the 1851 census of Westfield Parish, and his wife, Ann was aged 75 years.¹²
- v John Belyea was b. 24 Mar 1771 in Croton, NY. He d. 24 May 1774 in Croton, NY, and was buried in the Sparta Cemetery, Albany Post Road, Tarrytown, NY.
- vi Solomon Belyea was b. 23 Feb 1773 in NY. He d. 23 Oct 1779 in NY.
- vii John Belyea was b. 6 Jan 1776 in NY, and m. about 1799 in NB, **Isabella Goodwin**, d/o a Loyalist, who was b. 1783. John d. 22 Apr 1825 in Bronte, ON and was buried there. He was a Sea Captain. In a petition of 3 May 1818, in ON, he stated he was presently of the Township of Saltfleet, and had been in that province for one year, with a wife and children. At a later date a son petitioned for land for the family and said he (John) had 9 sons, 3 daus, and one dau d. before him. The book said he had 14 children, so perhaps the petitioner did not count himself. The 1851 census of Bronte, ON list Isabella as a widow, living with three young children the identity of which are unknown.¹³ John and Isabella were still living in Westfield, Kings Co, NB, on 5 Sep 1802, when they had a daughter christened there, in the Anglican Church.¹⁴
- viii James Belyea was b. 29 Oct 1782 in Croton, NY, and m. 12 Oct 1813 in Kings Co., NB,¹⁵ **Catherine Brittain**, d/o James Britton Col. and Eleanor Butler, who was b. 1793, of Greenwich, Kings Co., NB. James d. 29 Aug 1862 in Kings Co., NB. Catherine d. 16 Feb 1857¹⁶ in Westfield, Kings Co., NB and was buried 19 Feb 1857, aged 64 years.¹⁷ He was listed as a yeoman of Westfield at the time of his marriage, and she was of Greenwich Parish. In the 1851 census of Westfield Parish, James was aged 68 yrs, b. US, farmer, and entered NB in 1783. Catherine was ae 58 yrs and b. NB.¹⁸
- ix William Belyea was b. 3 May 1783 aboard Ship, NB, and m. 22 Jan 1811 in Kings Co., NB, **Elizabeth Brittain**, d/o James Britton Col. and Eleanor Butler, who was b. 25 Dec 1789 in NB. William d. 12 Dec 1871¹⁹ in Westfield,²⁰ Kings Co., NB and was buried 14 Dec²¹ in St Peter's Anglican Cemetery, Westfield. Elizabeth d. 25 Apr 1845, aged 55 years, in Charlestown, MA.²² Her name is on the family stone in St. Peter's Cemetery, Westfield. This family settled at Alwington Manor, Westfield, now known as Woodman's Point, Kings Co, NB.²³

- x **Samuel Bulyea** was b. 28 Apr 1785 in Carleton, Saint John Co., NB, and m. about 1809 in NB, **Ann Amy Wightman**, who was b. ca. 1793. Samuel d. 29 May 1842 age 57 years,²⁴ and was buried in the Old Cedar Hill Cemetery, Saint John West.²⁵ Ann Amy d. 21 Dec 1842 age 49 years,²⁶ and was buried beside her husband. They left 11 children. Samuel resided in Carleton, and continued in the shipbuilding trade.
- xi **Sarah Bulyea** was b. 6 Aug 1787 in NB, and m. 1804 in NB, **Jesse Quinton**, s/o Hugh Quinton and Elizabeth ..., who was b. 26 Oct 1778 in Lancaster,²⁷ Saint John Co., NB. Sarah d. Feb 1850 in Lancaster, Saint John Co., NB. Jesse d. 26 Apr 1826. The death of one of their sons took place at Mahogany. This is in Lancaster Parish, near the end of Manawagonish Road.²⁸
- xii **Susannah Bulyea** was b. 13 Jul 1789 in NB, and m. **James Brittain**, s/o James Britton Col. and Eleanor Butler, who by census records was b. 1786 in NB. Susannah d. 4 Apr 1863, aged [77/78] years in Westfield, Kings Co., NB, and James d. 2 Apr 1863, aged 74 years in Westfield, Kings Co., NB.²⁹ They were both buried in St Peter's Cemetery, 6 Apr 1864. Since Susannah d. just two days after her husband, this caused the probate papers to be quite specific about heirs. There is one stone in St Peter's Cemetery, Westfield, Kings Co, NB, which lists the entire family. All the children died by the age of forty, and many died considerably younger, only two survived their parents, and they died within that same month. James was aged 64 years in the 1851 census of Westfield Parish, and was listed as a farmer and miller, and Susannah was aged 62 years.³⁰
- xiii **Henry Bulyea** was b. 7 Mar 1791 in NB, and m.³¹ 8 Jul 1818 in Kings Co., NB, **Eleanor Harriet Flewelling**, possibly d/o Caleb Flewelling and Mary Brittain, of Greenwich, who, according to census data, was b. 1799. Henry d. in 1875 and was buried in St Peter's Anglican Cemetery, Westfield, Kings Co, NB.³² E. Harriet d. 14 Oct 1882 in Westfield Parish, Kings Co, NB, and was buried beside her husband. Henry was aged 60 years, a farmer, and his wife, Harriet, was aged 52 years, in the 1861 census of Westfield Parish.³³

3. Mary² Bulyea (Henry¹) d/o Henry Bulyea and Deborah Carpenter, was b. 1741 in NY, and m. there to **Robert Williams**. Mary d. 1765 in Phillipsburgh, Westchester Co., NY. Robert d. 1765/1766 also in Phillipsburgh, they would have been buried there.³⁴ See the Loyalist claim made by Mary's brother John for some data on this family.³⁵

Children of Mary (Bulyea) & Robert Williams:

- i **James Dorset² Williams** was b. 1762 in NY. He m. to **Patience** _____, who d. 25 Mar 1854, aged 88 yrs [7 mos] in Kings County and was buried in the Oak Pt. Cemetery, Kings County.³⁶ James Dorset d. 17 Sep 1832, aged 70 years, in Kings County, and was buried beside his wife.
- ii **William Williams** (No further data.)
- iii **Jacob Williams** (No further data.)

iv **Robbin Williams** (No further data.)

- v **John Williams** was b. ca. 1764 in NY. He m. **Eleanor** _____, who was b. ca. 1770. and d. 29 Mar 1862, aged 92 years, in Kings Co, and was buried beside her husband. John d. 24 Sep 1834 in his 70th year, in Kings County. and was buried in the Oak Pt. Cemetery, Kings County.³⁷

4. Judith² or Judy Bulyea, (Henry¹) d/o Henry Bulyea and Deborah Carpenter, was b. 1743 in NY, and m. **John Nichols**. She was not named in her father's will (of 1802) and it is believed she died before this date.

No children found for this marriage to date:

5. Joseph² Bulyea, (Henry¹) s/o Henry Bulyea and Deborah Carpenter, was b. 1746 in Tarrytown, Westchester Co., NY. He was christened in the old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow, in Tarrytown, with the surname Bolye. He m. **Sarah Sniffin**. Joseph d. 1845, aged 99 years, in Gagetown, Queens County and would have been buried there.

Joseph's Loyalist Claim³⁸ said he arrived from New York in August 1783 & soon went up the river St. John to Long Island & lived at Washamadock (sic) all the first winter. ... sent claim with Capt. Vanderburgh (March 1784). ... when war broke out he lived in Courtland Manor. ... In Aug 1776 he got on board the TARTAR frigate, but being sent ashore for Provisions his boat was cut off by the rebels. He made his way to Valentine's Hill where he joined the B. Army. ... served two years with Westchester Loyalist. ... Resides at Long Island.

Children of Joseph & Sarah (Sniffin) Bulyea:

- i **Mary³ Bulyea** was b. 1775 in NY. and m.³⁹ 14 Oct 1790 in Gagetown, Queens Co., NB, **William Bridgeman**. (No further data.)
- ii **Eleanor Bulyea** was b. 27 Nov 1774 in Courtland Manor, Westchester Co., NY, and m.⁴⁰ 28 Nov 1793 in Gagetown, Queens Co., NB, **Isaac Van Wart**, s/o Jacob Van Wart and Leah Van Ecker, who was b. 1 Jan 1768 in Tarrytown, Westchester Co., NY.⁴¹ Eleanor d. 20 Nov 1864 or 1861 in Wickham Parish.⁴² Isaac d. 28 Feb 1843, aged 76 years, in Wickham Parish, and they were both buried in Central Hampstead. Isaac arrived with the Fall Fleet of Loyalist with his parents, and was mentioned in his father's will of 1801, and his own will.⁴³ Eleanor was listed as a widow, aged 87 years in the 1861 census of Wickham Parish, Queens Co, and her place of birth was given as NY, USA.⁴⁴
- iii **Sarah Bulyea** was b. 1779 in NY, and christened⁴⁵ 9 Feb 1800, as a married woman, in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB,⁴⁶ and m.⁴⁷ there on 19 Feb 1799 **Adam Mott**, s/o Amos Mott and Jane Burtis,⁴⁸ who was b. ca 1766. He was christened at the

same ceremony as his wife in 1800, at which time their residence was listed as Hampstead. Sarah d. 6 Jan 1840, aged 61 years and Adam d. 23 Oct 1836, aged 62 years, in Queenstown, Queens Co., NB and they were both buried in the McDonald Pt. Cemetery, Queens Co., NB.⁴⁹ His will was probated in 1836.⁵⁰

- iv **Susannah Bulyea** was b. 17 Mar 1781 in NY. and christened⁵¹ 7 Jun 1795, as a married woman, in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co., NB, and m.⁵² there on 25 Nov 1794 to **George Hendry**. George's will was written 17 Sep 1836, and probated 16 Nov 1836. It lists his wife, five sons and five daughters. His residence was Wickham at that time.⁵³
- v **John Bulyea** was b. about 1780 in NY, and christened⁵⁴ 26 Sep 1809, as an adult, in Gagetown Anglican Church. He m.⁵⁵ 5 Oct 1803 in that same church to **Nancy Heustis**. John d. bef. 17 Sep 1834, at Wickham, when his will, that was written 2 Aug of that same year, was probated.⁵⁶ Nancy d. 15 Aug 1858, aged 74 years, and was buried in the Merritt (Slipp) Cemetery, Hampstead Parish.⁵⁷ His will listed his wife, seven sons and two daughters.
- vi **James Bulyea** m.⁵⁸ 25 Sep 1809 in Wickham, Queens Co., NB, **Sarah Worden**. James d. pre 16 Oct 1819 at Washademoak Lake, Queens Co., NB. He may have died intestate, as his probate file contains only an inventory, dated 16 Oct 1819, valued at £423, by Alexander B. McDonald and Griffin Cory, "as far as were shewn them by Sally Bulyea and Isaac Worden, Administrators." Sarah m.⁵⁹ as a widow to **Peter Mullin**, of Wickham, 4 Feb 1822. He was of Wickham.
- vii **Nancy Bulyea** was said to have d. in childhood, however, a **Nancy Bulyea** m. 30 Nov 1822 in Westfield, Kings Co., NB, **Arthur Mc Mullin** a carpenter of Westfield Parish.⁶⁰
- viii **Joseph Bulyea** was b. 1793 and m.⁶¹ 11 Nov 1814 in Gagetown, Queens Co., NB, **Mary Elizabeth Van Wart** d/o William Van Wart and Elizabeth Hustis, who was b. 11 Nov 1814. Joseph d. 1887 and was buried 12 May 1887 in Westfield, Kings Co., NB. They cannot be found in existing Census Records for 1861.
- ix **William³ Bulyea** was b. 1794 in Wickham Par., Queens Co., NB. In the 1871 census of Johnson Parish, Queens County he was aged 77 years a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church and was a farmer. William was unm., and resided with his brother, Robert.⁶² When Robert moved to Carleton County to resided William went to live with his nephew, Charles Lewis Bulyea.⁶³
- x **Hannah Bulyea** supposedly died young.⁶⁴
- xi **Jacob Bulyea** supposedly died young.⁶⁵
- xii **Robert Bulyea** was b. 1805 in Wickham, Queens Co., NB, and m.⁶⁶ 14 Feb 1828 in Queens Co., NB, **Elizabeth Jane Corey** who was b. about 1808 in Wickham, Queens Co., NB. Elizabeth Jane d. 21 Nov 1850 in her 43rd year, and was buried in Narrows, Queens Co., NB.⁶⁷ He m.⁶⁸ (2) 12 Mar 1852 in Queens Co., NB, **Mary Rebecca Clark** who was b. 1811 in Brunswick Par., Queens Co., NB. In the 1861 census of Johnston Parish he was aged 56 years a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church and a farmer. By this time he

was married to Mary, who was aged 50 years and was a member of the Calvinist Baptist Church.⁶⁹

6. James Albert² Bulyea, (Henry¹) s/o Henry Bulyea and Angelica Storm, was b. 1755 in Phillipsburgh, Westchester Co., NY, and m. **Jemima Purdy**, d/o Nathaniel Purdy, who was b. 1765. She was christened 2 Aug 1785, as an adult, in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co., NB.⁷⁰ James Albert d. pre Dec 1839 in NB and was buried in McDonald's Pt., Queens Co., NB. Jemima d. 1828 in NB, and was buried beside her husband.⁷¹ In James' will, written 19 Aug 1834, and proven 18 Dec 1837 he states he "was of the Parish of Wickham and County of Queens being superannuated with age," and lists all his children, with the exception of John Stevens.⁷² Jemima was said to be the sister of Archeleus Purdy, a Loyalist from White Plains, NY, but there is much doubt to this idea.⁷³

James made a claim⁷⁴ for loses to the Loyalist Commission in which he said like his brother Joseph he spent the first winter at Washadock, (sic) and sent a claim by Capt. Vandenburg. He had been a resident of Courtland Manor before the war. He never joined the rebels. He was subject to fits & was not called upon to do duty with them. He came within the British lines in 1780. ... After he came in he served with Col. DeLancey until the evacuation. He now lives at Musquash Island.

James' first land grant, on the lower end of Musquash Island near the mouth of the Washademoak Lake region, was abandoned because of flooding. He moved his family to the mainland, buying from Jacob Day.

Children of James & Jemima (Purdy) Bulyea:

- i **Thomas³ Bulyea** m.⁷⁵ 27 Jan 1827 in Queens Co., NB, **Nancy "Diadama" Lawson**, who was b. 18 Nov 1804. Thomas d. 1869. Diadama d. 11 Sep 1886. Her will was written 2 Jun 1882 and probated 22 Sep 1886. She was of the City of Saint John at the time it was written, and belonged to the Church of Christ, Coburg Steet. She mentioned daughters: Caroline Smith and Deborah Ann Gilchrist. Her Executor was Thomas H. Copp, of the City of Saint John; and witnesses were Thomas Condon and Stephen G. Blizzard.⁷⁶ Thomas was aged 67 years, and Dany aged 47 years on the 1851 census of Wickham Parish, Queens County, and were still listed there in the 1861 census.⁷⁷
- ii **James Bulyea** was b. about 1785 and christened 2 Aug 1795 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co., NB.⁷⁸ He m.⁷⁹ 23 May 1815 in Queens Co., NB, **Mary Albright**. James was aged 60 years, and Mary aged 62 years in the 1851 census of Brighton Parish, Carleton Co., NB.⁸⁰ They resided in Wickham Parish, Queens

- County, and later at Coldstream, Brighton Parish.
- iii **Polly/Mary Bulyea** was b. about 1787 and christened 2 Aug 1795 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.⁸¹ She m.⁸² 20 Feb 1823 in Queens Co., NB, **John MacDonald**.
 - iv **Phoebe Bulyea** was b. about 1789 and christened 2 Aug 1795 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.⁸³ She m.⁸⁴ 28 Jan 1830 at Long Island, Queens Co., NB, **Robert Smith**. Phoebe d. 1868 and was buried in McDonald's Pt., Queens Co., NB. Robert was also buried there. Robert was aged 72 years and Phebe aged 73 years in the 1861 census of Wickham Parish, Queens County.⁸⁵
 - v **Henry Bulyea** was b. 1791 and christened 2 Aug 1795 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.⁸⁶ He m. 15 Feb 1813 in Queens Co., NB,⁸⁷ **Elizabeth Purdy**, d/o Archelaus Purdy and Hannah (Birdsell), who was b. 1793. Henry d. 1853 in Birr, ON. Elizabeth d. 13 Feb 1835 of consumption, in Gagetown, Queens Co., NB, in her 42nd year, and was survived by her husband and seven children.⁸⁸ Henry also m.⁸⁹ 20 Jan 1837 in Queens Co., NB, **Jane Mullins/Nilans**, of Gagetown. They moved to Ontario in 1848, changing their name to Bilyea. In his will, signed by him on Jan. 10, 1852, he mentions the name of all of his children, including his adopted son, Robert. The will is recorded in the Registry Office of Middlesex County, London, Ontario. Refer to the booklet "History of the Bilyea Family, 1695-1953" compiled by Miss Leila Bilyea.⁹⁰
 - vi **Jemima Bulyea** was b. 1792 and christened 2 Aug 1795 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.⁹¹ She m. [16/18] Feb 1813 in Queens Co., NB,⁹² **David McDonald**, s/o Alexander McDonald and Rebecca (Earle),⁹³ who was b. 1784. Jemima d. 17 Mar 1869. David d. 1 Jul 1866. David was aged 78 years and Jemimah was aged 70 years in the 1861 census of Wickham Parish, Queens County. They were listed as Baptist.⁹⁴
 - vii **Nehemiah Bulyea**, s/o James Albert Bulyea and Jemima Purdy, was b. 1794 and christened 2 Aug 1795 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.⁹⁵ He m.⁹⁶ 19 Feb 1829 in Queens Co., NB, **Lydia E. McDonald** who was b. 1802. Nehemiah d. 20 Mar 1885 in Cambridge, Queens Co., NB and Lydia E. d. 22 Oct 1887. Nehemiah was aged 66 years in the 1861 census of Cambridge Parish, Queens County, and Lydia was aged 50 years. He was a farmer and they were listed as Baptist.⁹⁷
 - viii **Oliver A. Bulyea** was christened 26 Jun 1796 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.⁹⁸ He m. **Rachel Purdy**, d/o Archelaus Purdy and Hannah (Birdsell).⁹⁹ Oliver d. 16 Mar 1875 in Ashland, Carleton Co., NB, at the home of his son.¹⁰⁰ Rachel d. pre the 1851 census. Oliver was a widower in the 1851 census, aged 51 and was still alive, aged 71 years, in the 1871 census of Brighton Parish, Carleton County.¹⁰¹ They moved from the Washademoak Lake area of Queens County to the Parish of Brighton, Carleton County, where he purchased land next to the grant of his brother, James Bulyea. This was his home for the remainder of his life.¹⁰²
 - ix **Hannah Bulyea** was christened 11 Feb 1797 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.¹⁰³ She m.¹⁰⁴ 16 Dec 1824 in Queens Co., NB, **Jeremiah VardenBurgh**.
 - x **John Stevens Bulyea** was christened 29 Dec 1799 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.¹⁰⁵ He was not mentioned on his father's will of 1834. The Bulyea book said he died young.
 - xi **Lucy Bulyea** was b. 1801 in McDonald's Pt., Queens Co., NB, and christened 1 Mar 1801 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.¹⁰⁶ She m.¹⁰⁷ 27 Jan 1825 in Hampstead, Queens Co., NB, **Daniel VanWart**, who was christened 1 Nov 1801 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB, s/o William VanWart and Elizabeth Hustis.¹⁰⁸ Lucy was buried in McDonald's Pt., Queens Co., NB.¹⁰⁹ Daniel d. 1874 and was buried in Pr. William, York Co., NB.¹¹⁰ Daniel's name was listed as David in the Bulyea book.
 - xii **Abraham Bulyea** was christened 8 May 1801 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.¹¹¹ He m.¹¹² 15 Dec 1824 in Queens Co., NB, **Sarah Gerow** who was b. 1806. Abraham d.¹¹³ 30 Oct 1883 at Bulyea's Cove, Kings Co, and was buried there. Sarah d.¹¹⁴ 14 Apr 1871 in Wickham, Kings Co., Queens Co., NB, and was buried at Bulyea's Cove. Abraham was aged 49 years in the 1851 census of Wickham, Queens County, and Sarah was aged 45 years. By the 1861 census they had each just gained one year in their ages. The former is probably the closest to their right ages. They were listed as Baptist.¹¹⁵
 - xiii **Stephen Bulyea** was christened 25 Aug 1805 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.¹¹⁶ He m.¹¹⁷ 5 Mar 1835 in Kings Co., NB, **Elizabeth A. Flewelling** d/o Thomas Flewelling and Hannah ..., who was b. abt. 1805, and christened 23 Jul 1809, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.¹¹⁸ Stephen d. 9 Apr 1875, aged 71 years, and was buried in McDonald's Pt., Queens Co., NB.¹¹⁹ Elizabeth A. d. 23 Dec 1873, aged 68 years, and was buried beside her husband. Stephen was aged 55 years in the 1861 census of Wickham Parish, Queens County, and Elizabeth was aged 52 years. They were listed as Baptist.¹²⁰
 - xiv **Nancy Ann Bulyea** was christened 18 Jan 1807 in the Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens Co, NB.¹²¹ and m.¹²² 10 Jan 1828 in Queens Co., NB, **John Gerow**. Nancy Ann d. 1888. John was aged 57 years and Nancy aged 54 years in the 1861 Census of Wickham Parish, Queens County. They were listed as Baptist.¹²³
 - xv **Coles Purdy Bulyea** was b. 1808, and m.¹²⁴ 7 Oct 1841 in Queens Co., NB, **Anne Elizabeth Nevers**. Coles Purdy d. 12 Feb 1893 and was buried in McDonald's Pt., Queens Co., NB, and Anne Elizabeth d. 3 May 1853, aged 40 years, in Wickham, Queens Co, NB, and was buried in McDonald's Pt., Queens Co., NB.¹²⁵ Coles was a widower, aged 46 years in the 1861 census of Wickham Parish, Queens County. He was listed as Baptist.¹²⁶ The Bulyea book said they lived at the homestead in Carpenter's Settlement, Parish of Wickham.
 - xvi **Archelaus Purdy Bulyea**, was b. 18 May 1810 and m. (1) **Rebecca Day** probable d/o Jacob Day and Margaret

(Hopper),¹²⁷ who was b. 1815. Archelaus d. 26 May 1888. Rebecca d.¹²⁸ 14 Oct 1838. He m. (2) 6 Jan 1841 in Queens Co., NB,¹²⁹ **Martha Chase** who d. 1845. He m. (3) 10 Feb 1848 in Queens Co., NB,¹³⁰ **Rebecca Jane Camp**. Archelaus was aged 51 years in the 1861 census of Wickham Parish, Queens County, and his third wife, Rebecca was aged 36 years. They were listed as Baptist.¹³¹

7. Deborah² Bulyea, (Henry¹) d/o Henry Bulyea and Angelica Storm, was christened in the Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, NY, with the surname Boyle, and m. **Richard MacDonald**.¹³²

No children found for this marriage to date:

8. Abraham² Bulyea, (Henry¹) s/o Henry Bulyea and Angelica Storm, was b. 1756 and was christened in the Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, NY, with the surname Boyle. He d. in Tarrytown, Westchester Co., NY and was buried there. He is listed in the Bulyea book as having d. in infancy.¹³³

9. Abraham² Bulyea (Henry¹) s/o Henry Bulyea and Angelica Storm, was b. 5 Oct 1757 in Phillipsburgh, Westchester Co., NY, and m. 1782,¹³⁴ **Catherine Tabilet** who was b. 1782 in Tarrytown, NY. Abraham d.¹³⁵ 27 Sep 1833, ae 77 years, in Greenwich, Kings Co., NB. Catherine d.¹³⁶ 1 Nov 1819, aged 60 years, in Long Reach, Kings Co., NB. and was buried on the 3rd, beside her husband, in St Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Greenwich Parish.¹³⁷ Abraham died intestate, with administration papers being granted to his son, George S., on 10 Oct 1833.¹³⁸

Their first winter in New Brunswick was spent at Washademoak Lake, they then moved to their grant in the Parish of Greenwich, Kings County. He and his wife transferred a portion of land to their son, James, in 1809; and George S. received a portion in 1833, from the intestate estate of his father.

In his is claim¹³⁹ for losses due to the Revolutionary War he stated he was a native of New York Province, and had joined the British Army in 1780. He was then 21 years of age. Before that time he had been drafted into the Rebel Militia and had trained but never took up arms with the rebels. He joined Colonel DeLancey's Regiment and served with him the remainder of the war. In 1782 he m. Catherine Tabilet. His wife's father d. in February 1783. His wife's share of her father's estate was 2 1/2 acres of

land and a house at Frogs Neck, New York Province. It was confiscated. He claimed 50 pounds Sterling. He also had a horse taken from him in East Chester valued at 20 pounds Sterling and a cow from Frog's Neck and two young cattle and a hog from his father's farm.

Abraham m.(2)¹⁴⁰ 18 Apr 1825 in Greenwich, Kings Co., NB, **Sarah** She was a widow Rutter/Butler. The authors of the Bulyea book have her m. to Abraham, Jr. but it seems obvious that she m. Abraham, Sr., as Abraham, Jr. and his first (and only) wife were having children as the above marriage took place.

Children of Abraham & Catherine (Tabilet) Bulyea:

- i **James³ Bulyea** was b. 1786 and m.¹⁴¹ 9 Sep 1813 in Kings Co., NB, **Elizabeth Anderson Thane**. James d. 3 May 1868 in Greenwich, Kings Co., NB. James was aged 65 years in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish, and Elizabeth was aged 55 years.¹⁴² Some descendants think James was m. second to Elizabeth Anderson, but given the name of this wife that is in doubt.
- ii **Jane Bulyea** was b. 30 Nov 1791 in NB, and m.¹⁴³ 7 Nov 1822 in Kings Co., NB, **Thomas Flewelling**, a widower, s/o Thomas Flewelling and Elizabeth Griffin, who was b. 6 May 1778, in North Castle, Westchester, NY. Jane d.¹⁴⁴ 9 Jan 1840, aged 47 years, in Greenwich, Kings Co., NB and was buried in Oak Pt. Cemetery. Thomas d.¹⁴⁵ 14 Oct 1860, aged 83 years, in Greenwich, Kings Co., NB and was buried 17 Oct 1860 in the Oak Pt. Cemetery beside his three wives. Thomas was listed as a child under 10 years of age on the passenger list of the Loyalist transport Ship *Cyrus* in 1783.¹⁴⁶ He was aged 72 yrs in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish.¹⁴⁷
- iii **Abraham Bulyea Jr.** was b. 1792 and m.¹⁴⁸ 24 Jul 1823 in Kings Co., NB, **Sarah Scovil Britney**, d/o John Britney and Tamar Seely, who was b. 1786. In the 1851 census of Westfield Parish Abraham was aged 60 years and his wife Sarah was aged 55 years, and she was listed as sickly.¹⁴⁹
- iv **Catherine Lucretia³ Bulyea** was b.¹⁵⁰ 4 Jul 1793, Greenwich, Kings Co., NB, and m.¹⁵¹ 23 Sep 1813 in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB, **Samuel Holder** s/o Jacob Holder and Mary Sharp, who was b. 4 Jul 1790 in Kingston Par., Kings Co., NB. Catherine Lucretia d. 6 Apr 1861, aged 67 years, in Kingston Par., Kings Co., NB and was buried in the Holderville Cemetery, Kingston Par., Kings Co., NB. Samuel d. May 1875 in Kingston Par., Kings Co., NB and was buried beside his wife. Samuel was aged 60 years in the 1851 census of Westfield Parish, and Lucretia was aged 57 years.¹⁵² Residence often recorded as Long Reach or Holderville, and are in Westfield and Greenwich Parishes in various records with little consistency.
- v **John Storm Bulyea** was b. 1801 and m.¹⁵³ 4 Nov 1824 in Kings Co., NB, **Martha Barnes** who was b. 1804. John Storm d. 1834 and Martha d. 14 Jul 1830. John m.¹⁵⁴ (2) 22 Feb 1832 in Kings Co., NB, **Nancy**

Elizabeth Flewelling who was b. 1816. John was of Wickham, Queens Co. when he wrote his will dated 2 August 1834, proven 17 September 1834. He left his wife the use of his property during her lifetime, or until the youngest child comes of age, afterwards it was to be divided among his sons.¹⁵⁵

- vi **George Sweet Belyea** was christened 22 May 1803 in Greenwich Parish, Kings County.¹⁵⁶ He m.¹⁵⁷ 14 May 1828 in Kings Co., NB, **Mary Ann Weldon** (called Ann). George Sweet d. 1859, aged 60 years. George m. (2) **Sarah Caroline Flewelling**. George was aged 48 years in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish, and Caroline was aged 37 years.¹⁵⁸ His will written 26 Mar 1859, probated 7 Feb 1860. He was of Greenwich Parish, Kings Co, NB, and mentions Sarah his second wife, 3 sons: and 6 daughters.¹⁵⁹

10. Lavinia or Wintie² Belyea, (Henry¹) d/o Henry Bulyea and Angelica Storm, m. Col. John Stevens, who was said to have come to NB as a Loyalist.¹⁶⁰ Was he related to the Stevens family that settled at Brandy Point, Westfield Parish, Kings County?

Lavinia was not listed on her father's will (of 1802), and is believed to have d. before that time. No descendants have been found for her.

11. Thomas Belyea, (Henry¹) s/o Henry Bulyea and Angelica Storm, was b. 1762 and m. **Eliza Braden.**¹⁶¹

Thomas was a mariner. He was apparently still living when his father wrote his will in 1802. His only known child was Margaret. However the christening record of 1802, for Margaret seems to also take in an Elizabeth as well. Was this a sister, her mother, or no relation.¹⁶²

Children of Thomas & Eliza (Braden) Belyea:

- i **Margaret³ Belyea,** d/o Thomas Belyea and Eliza Braden, was christened 5 Sep 1802, Gagetown Anglican Church, Queens Co, NB.¹⁶³

12. Robert Belyea, (Henry¹) s/o Henry Bulyea and Angelica Storm, was b. 1765 in Van Courtland, Westchester Co., NY, and m. **Prudence Holly** who was b. 1770 in NY. Robert d. in Greenwich Par., Kings Co. and was buried 6 Sep 1830, aged 65 years, there.¹⁶⁴ Prudence d. 1861, aged [93] years in Long Reach, in Greenwich Par., and was buried 2 Feb 1861 aged [91] years in Greenwich Parish.¹⁶⁵ Could Prudence have been a d/o Shadrach Holly, a Loyalist settler?

It would appear from the will of Robert's father, that they were living on adjoining land. Henry's will gives Robert a right of way across the property he

was leaving to another son, so that Robert could get to the river. He also left him the right to use the land where he had built a barn, as long as that barn stood. Robert's will was written 18 Apr 1829, and probated 28 Sep 1830. He was recorded as a yeoman of Greenwich Parish, Kings County. His wife, Prudence, and five children were listed.¹⁶⁶ The fact that Prudence had children in 1793 and 1796, and the next birth year being 1803, it would appear that there may be children still unaccounted for.

Children of Robert & Prudence (Holly) Belyea:

- i **Hannah³ Belyea** was b. 1793 in NB, and m. **John Flewelling,** s/o Enos Flewelling¹⁶⁷ and Margaret Ann Jewell, who was b. 1788. John d. between the 1861 & 1871 census takings. John was aged 63 years and Hannah aged 58 years in the 1851 census of Kingston Parish, Kings County. Hannah was a widow by 1871.¹⁶⁸ The Belyea book said they had fifteen children. Only nine can be accounted for at this time.
- ii **Henry Holly Belyea** was b. about 1796 in NB, and m.¹⁶⁹ 4 Feb 1824 Greenwich in Kings Co., NB, **Mary Ann Crabb** who was b. about 1801/1803. Henry Holly d. 26 Dec 1879, aged 85 yrs, and was buried in the Baptist Cemetery, Brown's Flat, Kings Co., NB.¹⁷⁰ Mary Ann d. 1 Oct 1876, aged 75 yrs, and was buried beside her husband.¹⁷¹ The 1851 census of Greenwich Parish lists Henry as aged 55 years and his wife, Mary, as aged 48 years.¹⁷² Henry H. & his wife, Mary Ann & family were founders of the Baptist Church in Brown's Flat.¹⁷³
- iii **Elizabeth Jane Belyea,** d/o Robert Belyea and Prudence Holly, was b. about 1803, and was christened 23 Jan 1803, in Greenwich, Kings Co., NB.¹⁷⁴ She m.¹⁷⁵ 10 Jan 1831 in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB, **Henry Belyea,** s/o Henry Belyea and Mary Parks, who was b. about 1796. Henry was buried 18 Apr 1879 in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB.¹⁷⁶ Elizabeth Jane d. pre 1860, in Petersville Par., Queens Co., NB. (Henry had other wives / see his entry.) He is believed not to have been the father of Elizabeth's first two children.
- iv **Deborah A. Belyea** was b. about 1805 in NB, and m.¹⁷⁷ 13 Jan 1822 in Kings Co., NB, **Daniel Goram/Gorham.** Deborah A. d. 16 Sep 1862, aged 56 years, and was buried in the Anglican Cemetery, Oak Pt., Kings Co., NB.¹⁷⁸ Daniel was aged 53 years and Deborah aged 56 years in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish, Kings County.¹⁷⁹
- v **Charles Brannah Belyea** was b. Oct 1806 in NB, and m.¹⁸⁰ 16 Jun 1832 in Kings Co., NB, **Elizabeth Ann Foster** who was b. 1808. Charles Brannah d. 15 Nov 1890, aged 82 yrs, was buried in the Baptist Cemetery, Brown's Flat. Elizabeth Ann d. 20 Oct 1896, aged 88 years, and was buried beside her husband.¹⁸¹ Charles second name has also been spelt Branner/Barnes/Brunnagh.

13. Henry² Belyea, (Henry¹) s/o Henry Bulyea and Angelica Storm, was b. about 1770 in Courtland

Manor, Westchester Co., NY, and m. **Mary Parks**, d/o Nathaniel Parks and [Elizabeth?] Parlee, who was b. 1773 in the US. Henry d. Greenwich Parish, Kings Co, NB, and Mary d. Feb 1849 in Oak Pt, Greenwich and was buried there 4 Feb 1849, aged 76 years.¹⁸² They were both probably buried in Oak Point Cemetery.

In the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish Henry was listed as a widower, aged 81 years, who entered NB in May 1783. At this time he was residing with his son John and family.¹⁸³

Children of Henry & Mary (Parks) Bulyea:

- i **Robert³ Bulyea** was b. about 1793 in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB, and m.¹⁸⁴ 22 Nov 1822 in Kings Co., NB, **Margaret A. Hawthorne** who was b. about 1800/1802 in Ireland, and entered NB in May 1820. Robert d. 19 Aug 1877. Margaret A. d. 13 Jul 1888. In the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish, Robert was aged 51 years, and his wife Margaret was aged 49 years.¹⁸⁵
- ii **Henry Bulyea** was b. about 1796 and m.(1)¹⁸⁶ 18 Oct 1819, Saint John, NB, to **Ann Day**. Henry was buried 18 Apr 1879 in Oak Pt, Kings Co, NB.¹⁸⁷ Henry m.(2)¹⁸⁸ 10 Jan 1831 in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB, **Elizabeth Jane Bulyea**, d/o Robert Bulyea and Prudence Holly, who was b. about 1803 in Greenwich, Kings Co., NB. Elizabeth Jane d. in Petersville Parish, Queens Co., NB. Henry m.(3)¹⁸⁹ 1 Aug 1860 in Carleton, Saint John Co., NB, **Lydia Eliza McAulay** who was b. ca. 1817. Henry was aged 60 years in the 1861 census of Petersville Parish, and Lydia was aged 44 years. Ten years later in the 1871 census, Lydia had gained her ten years, but Henry had gained thirteen.¹⁹⁰
- iii **Nathaniel Parks Bulyea** was b. 7 May 1800 in Greenwich Parish,¹⁹¹ and christened there on 8 Nov 1801.¹⁹² He m.¹⁹³ 18 Sep 1824 in York Co., NB, **Abigail Kinney**, d/o Stephen Kenney and Merab Ives.¹⁹⁴ Nathaniel Parks d. 12 Nov 1858, aged 58 yrs, in Lincoln, Sunbury County.¹⁹⁴ Abigail d. 1881 in Woodstock, Carleton County.¹⁹⁵ Both were of Burton Parish, Sunbury County at the time of their marriage. Nathaniel and Abigail were listed in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish. He was aged 56 years, and she was 40 years.¹⁹⁶ His will was written 7 Nov 1858, and probated that year, in Sunbury County. His wife, five sons and five daughters were mentioned.¹⁹⁷ Abigail m.(2)¹⁹⁸ 11 Aug 1860, in Carleton County, NB, **William Seeley**, of Wakefield Parish, Carleton County, by George W. Orser, Baptist Minister, (of Hartland.)¹⁹⁹
- iv **Sarah Bulyea** was b.²⁰⁰ at Oak Pt, Kings Co, NB, and christened²⁰¹ 8 Aug 1802, in Greenwich Parish, and m. there 8 Nov 1827 **Frederick Pace** who was of Virginia, USA.²⁰² Both were of the Parish of Greenwich at the time of their marriage.
- v **Isaac P. Bulyea** was b. about 1812 in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB, and m.²⁰³ 6 Mar 1836 in Queens Co., NB, **Elizabeth Jane Barnett**, d/o George Barnett and Jane [Burke],²⁰⁴ who was b. about 1818 in Ireland.²⁰⁵ Isaac P. d. Mar 1888 in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB

and Elizabeth Jane d. 5 May 1877 in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB and was buried in Oak Point, Kings Co., NB. Isaac and Elizabeth lived their married life in Oak Pt, Greenwich Parish. On the 1851 census for that parish Isaac was aged 39 years and Elizabeth was aged 33 years.²⁰⁶ Following the death of his wife, Isaac moved to Monticello, Maine, (where many of their children had moved) and d. there. He was a farmer.²⁰⁷

- vi **Elizabeth Bulyea** was b. in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB, and m.²⁰⁸ 8 Jan 1845 in NB, **Richard Graves**. Both were of Greenwich Parish at the time of their marriage.
- vii **John Yerxa Bulyea**, s/o Henry Bulyea and Mary Parks, was b. about 1817 in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB, and m.²⁰⁹ 28 Sep 1835 in Queens Co., NB, **Margaret Barnett**, d/o George Barnett and Jane [Burke],²¹⁰ who was b. about 1816 in Ireland.²¹¹ John Yerxa d. 1 Feb 1874. It is likely that Margaret d. at or shortly after the birth of her last child, in April 1845. John Yerxa m. (2)²¹² 29 Sep 1846 in Greenwich, Kings Co., NB, **Rhoda Ann Gower**. The Bulyea book gives their residence as Sagwa, Kings Co, NB. John was aged 35 years in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish, and Rhoda was aged 29 years.²¹³
- viii **Rachael Bulyea**, d/o Henry Bulyea and Mary Parks, was b. in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB, and m. 17 Sep 1832 in Saint John County,²¹⁴ **Alexander Beckett**. Both were of Saint John County at the time of their marriage.
- ix **Nancy Bulyea**, d/o Henry Bulyea and Mary Parks, was b. in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB, and m.²¹⁵ 2 Jan 1832 in Queens Co., NB, **Alexander Cochrane**. They were both listed as being of Hampstead Parish at the time of their marriage, and her name was recorded as Ann. Alexander was aged 65 years in the 1861 census of Petersville Parish, Queens County, and his wife was aged 53 years.²¹⁶
- x **Edward Bulyea**, s/o Henry Bulyea and Mary Parks, was b. in Greenwich Par., Kings Co., NB. He was said to have d. in infancy.²¹⁷

14. William² Bulyea, (Henry¹) s/o Henry Bulyea and Angelica Storm, was b. 1771 and m.²¹⁸ 6 Oct 1801 in Greenwich, Kings County, **Phoebe Tucker** d/o Thomas Tucker, who was b. 1766 in the County of York [New York?]. William d. 5 Oct 1862 in NB. Phoebe d. 20 Apr 1876, in her 90th year, in Greenwich, Kings County. Her father was a member of the Kings troop of horse in the American Revolution. She was the mother of 12 children, 8 sons and 4 daughters, four sons and two daughters survive her.²¹⁹

William was listed as being 80 years of age in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish, he was infirm, and had entered NB in May 1783. His wife, Phoebe was aged 67 years.²²⁰

Children of William & Phoebe (Tucker) Bulyea:

- i **James³ Bulyea** was b. 1802, and was christened 14 Jul

- 1814 in Greenwich Parish, Kings County.²²¹ He m. 6 Mar 1828 in Greenwich, Kings Co., NB,²²² **Elizabeth Jane Richards**, d/o Thomas Richards,²²³ who was b. 18 Apr 1815 (or 1808). James d. 8 Oct 1887, Oak Pt., Kings Co, NB and was buried in the Anglican Church Cemetery, Oak Pt. and Elizabeth Jane d. 11 Jan 1894 and was buried beside her husband.²²⁴ James was aged 47 years in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish, and Elizabeth was aged 40 years.
- ii **Sarah Belyea** was b. about 1803 and m.²²⁶ 6 Sep 1820 in Saint John, Saint John Co., NB, **John Holder**.
 - iii **Elizabeth Lavinie Belyea** was b. 6 Sep 1804 and m.²²⁷ 11 Sep 1823 in Greenwich, Kings Co., NB, **Thomas French**. Elizabeth Lavinie d. 9 Dec 1885 and was buried in the Pioneer Cemetery, Burford Twp., Brant Co., ON. Thomas was buried near his wife.²²⁸
 - iv **Deborah Belyea** was b. 1806, and m.²²⁹ 26 Jul 1826 in Greenwich, Kings County, **Daniel Johnson**, s/o William Johnson and Beshaba Peatman, who was b. 1797. Deborah d. 26 Feb 1869 and Daniel d. 24 Apr 1885.²³⁰ Daniel "... remained in Greenwich Parish. As a young man, Daniel served several years with the church vestry. By 1820, St. George's Chapel had fallen into disrepair. ... In 1851, Daniel and wife, Deborah and their twelve children were all residing at Oak Point. However, by 1861 the family had moved to New Jerusalem, Petersville Parish, Queens County. By 1871, Daniel had returned to Oak Point..."²³¹ Daniel was aged 40 years in the 1861 census of Petersville Parish, Queens County, and Deborah was aged 55 years.²³²
 - v **Henry Thomas Belyea** was b. ca. 1810 in NB, and m.²³³ 21 Aug 1833 in Kingston, Kings Co., NB, **Eliza French**, d/o Joseph French of Kingston Parish, Kings County.²³⁴ She was b. 1810 in NB. Thomas was aged 40 years in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish, and his wife Eliza was the same age.²³⁵
 - vi **Joseph Belyea** was b. abt. 1815, was christened²³⁶ 3 Nov 1816, in Greenwich Parish, Kings County. He m.²³⁷ 1 Jan 1846 in Saint John Co., NB, **Margaret Ann Flewelling** who was b. ca. 1819. Joseph d.²³⁸ 28 Aug 1879, aged 63 years, in Greenwich Hill, Kings Co, NB and was buried 30 Aug 1879 in the Anglican Church Cemetery, Oak Point, Kings County. Margaret Ann d.²³⁹ 26 Oct 1879, aged 60 years in Greenwich, Kings Co, NB and was buried in the same cemetery. Joseph was aged 35 years in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish, and Margaret was aged 32 years.²⁴⁰
 - vii **Walter Belyea** was b. about 1818, christened²⁴¹ 26 Jul 1818 in Greenwich Parish, Kings County. He was not listed on his father's will, and is thought to have died young.
 - viii **Benjamin Belyea** was christened²⁴² 16 Mar 1856 at Greenwich Parish. He m.²⁴³ 10 Mar 1842 in Greenwich, Kings County, **Mary Elizabeth Jane Whelpley** who was b. 1825. Benjamin d. 22 Sep 1880, aged 60 years, and was buried in the Anglican Cemetery, Oak Point, Kings County. E. Jane d. 20 Apr 1895, aged 75 years, and was buried beside her husband.²⁴⁴ The 1851 census of Greenwich Parish listed Benjamin as aged 29 years and his wife, Jane as aged 24 years.²⁴⁵ The Belyea book list Benjamin as Wm. Benjamin.
 - ix **Mary Jane Belyea** was christened²⁴⁶ 5 Mar 1826 in Greenwich, Kings County, and m.²⁴⁷ 21 Aug 1856 **Frederick Webb**, s/o Josiah Webb and ... Jenkins, of Hampstead, Queens County, who was b. 1825. Mary Jane d. 1878, aged 73 years, and Frederick d. 1894, aged 69 years, being killed by lightning. They resided in New Jerusalem, Queens Co, NB.²⁴⁸ She was said to be "the youngest daughter" in the notice of her marriage.
 - x **Daniel Gilbert Belyea** was b. 20 Feb 1829, and christened²⁴⁹ 29 May 1830 in Greenwich, Kings County, and m.²⁵⁰ 20 Oct 1855 in Queens County, **Sarah Ann Belyea**, d/o Robert Belyea and Elizabeth Jane Corey, who was b. 1831 in Johnston Par., Queens Co., NB. Daniel Gilbert d. 19 Jun 1864 aged 36 years, at the home of his brother, Joseph, in Johnston Par., Queens Co., NB.²⁵¹ Sarah Ann d. 10 Jul 1863 of consumption, at age 32 years, in Williamstown, Carleton Co, NB.²⁵² Gilbert was aged 22 years in the 1851 census of Greenwich Parish, and was living at home. In 1861 he was aged 32 years, a Methodist, with the occupation of boatman, his wife was aged 30 years, a native of Wickham, and was a Free Christian Baptist.²⁵³
 - xi **William Pywell Belyea** was christened²⁵⁴ in 1830, in Greenwich, Kings County. He m.²⁵⁵ 17 Oct 1854 in Lower Cove, Saint John Co, NB, **Amanda J. Lee** who was b. 1832 of Indian Town, Saint John Co, NB. William Pywell d. [13/18] Jun 1900 aged 70 years and was buried in Saint James' Cemetery, Brown's Flat, Kings County, and Amanda J. d. 6 Dec 1900 and was buried 6 Dec 1900, beside her husband.²⁵⁶ William was aged 19 years on the 1851 census, and was living at home.²⁵⁷

Endnotes

1. Florence G. (Belyea) Tisdale and Marjorie A. (Belyea) Rennie, *The Genealogy Of The Boulter- Bulyea-Belyea Family 1697-1969*, (Privately pub., USA, 1969). The location for this family in New York has been given as Courtland Manor; Philipsburgh; Sleepy Hollow; and Croton Bay. These seem to be, if not the same location, to have been very close together, centring around what is now Tarrytown, Westchester Co., New York.
2. Harold Cahill Belyea, PhD, "The Belyea of New Brunswick," *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, (Boston, MA) Vol. CXXIII April 1969 - Whole number 490; pp 102-113.
3. ... *Ontario Bureau of Archives, Second Report - 1904* (Toronto, 1905) Loyalist Claims; Claim 890 p. 751 / St John / 27 Feb 1787.
4. *New Brunswick Probate Records*, Kings County, Henry Belyea, 1804.
5. Edith Rowena Nase, *Westfield - An Historical Sketch*.
6. Daniel F. Johnson, C.G.(C), *New Brunswick Vital Statistics From Newspapers*, Vols 1-5 or *Vital Statistics From New Brunswick Newspapers*, Vols 6-60 (continuing) ; v.10/#1348. (Hereafter called Vital Stats.)
7. See endnote #3 Claim #749 pp.889-890 / St John 27 Feb

- 1787
8. See endnote #2
9. See endnote #1 for children 1 to 3, 5 & 6, as no additional data has been found for these children.
10. Westfield & Greenwich Anglican Church, Kings Co, NB (PANB F1096) burials 1855.
11. See endnote #10. burials 1865.
12. New Brunswick Census Records, Kings County, Westfield Parish, 1851.
13. See endnote #1.
14. See endnote #10. christenings 1802.
15. New Brunswick Marriage Registers, Kings County, Vol 1/#42.
16. Tombstone, St James Anglican Cemetery, Westfield, Kings Co, NB.
17. See endnote #10. burials 1857.
18. New Brunswick Census Records, Kings County, Greenwich Parish, 1851.
19. Tombstone, St Peters Anglican Cemetery, Westfield, Kings Co, NB.
20. Vital Stats. v.31/#376.
21. See endnote #10. burials 1871.
22. Vital Stats. v.10/#2838.
23. See endnote #5.
24. Vital Stats. v.10/#160.
25. Daniel F. Johnson, B.B.A., C.G. (C), *The Old Cedar Hill Cemetery and Carleton Burial Ground Of Saint John West, N.B. Canada*, (Privately published, Saint John, NB, 1990). Both he and h/w are buried there. Death dates for his wife are incorrect. From newspaper account of her death it is clear she died in 1849.
26. Vital Stats. v.10/#510.
27. Vital Stats. v.12/#2535.
28. Vital Stats. v.4/#1047.
29. Vital Stats. v.21/#2179 & v.22/#19. The first entry records the death of James Brittain, and the latter entry deals with his death, as well as that of his wife, who died just two days later. They were buried in a single service held by the Rector of the Westfield Anglican Church on 6 April 1864. Dates from the newspaper, burial records, cemetery records, although close, do not agree. The newspaper records seem to fit in best with the burial date, so are being used here.
30. See endnote #12.
31. See endnote #15. Vol 1/#200
32. See endnote #19. Both Henry and h/w E. Harriet are buried here.
33. See endnote #12.
34. See endnote #1.
35. See endnote #7. William Williams signed over his property to his brother-in-law, John Belyea, in exchange for the care of their children. These children came to NB when John and his family moved here following the Revolutionary War. The Williams children settled nearby.
36. Tombstone. Oak Pt. Anglican Cemetery, Kings Co, NB. Both James and his wife are buried here. In an early recording of this cemetery, published in the *New Brunswick Magazine*, the recorder adds a brief statement to many of the entries. To this family he added, "They resided on the opposite side of the Saint John River from Greenwich, just below the Cedars."
37. See endnote #30.
38. See endnote #3 Claim #171/p264 / St John 27 Feb 1787
39. Gagetown Anglican Church Records, Queens County, NB, marriages 1790.
40. See endnote #38. marriages 1793.
41. Dr. Mildred Smith, Florida. Misc. notes.
42. Miss Charlotte H. Winslow, *VanWart Genealogy*. This record is found in MC-1 VanWart, at PANB, and was donated to them by Miss Winslow, of Woodstock, NB. I am not sure if she was the author. This work was not documented. Most of the VanWart data in this entry came from this source.
43. New Brunswick Probate Records, Queens County, Isaac VanWart, 1843.
44. New Brunswick Census Records, Queens County, Wickham Parish, 1861.
45. See endnote #38. christenings 1800.
46. See endnote #38. marriages 1799.
47. See endnote #38. marriages 1799.
48. E. Stone Wiggins, L.L.D., "History of Queens County" - A prize essay for *The Watchman*, 1876 (typescript at PANB)
49. Tombstone. MacDonald's Pt. Cemetery, Queens Co, NB.
50. See endnote #42. Adam Mott 1836.
51. See endnote #38. christenings 1795.
52. See endnote #38. marriages 1794.
53. See endnote #42. George Hendry 1836.
54. See endnote #38. christenings 1809.
55. See endnote #38. marriages 1803.
56. See endnote #42. John Belyea 1834.
57. Tombstone. Merritt (or Slipp) Cemetery, Hampstead Parish, Queens Co, NB.
58. See endnote #38. marriages 1809.
59. New Brunswick Marriage Register, Queens County, v.1/#177.
60. See endnote #12. v.1/#394.
61. See endnote #38. marriages 1814.
62. New Brunswick Census Records, Queens County, Johnson Parish, 1871.
63. See endnote #1.
64. See endnote #1.
65. See endnote #1.
66. See endnote #58. v.1/#365.
67. Tombstone. Narrows Cemetery, Queens Co, NB.
68. See endnote #58. v.1/#1272.
69. See endnote #61.
70. See endnote #38. christenings 1785.
71. See endnote #48.
72. See endnote #42. Book M, pp. 62-64, #3247 1/2.
73. See endnote #1.
74. See endnote #3 Claim 172/pp. 265-6 / St John 9 Feb 1787
75. See endnote #38. marriages 1827 and endnote #58. v.1/#346.
76. See endnote #42. Diadama Belyea 1886.
77. See endnote #43.
78. See endnote #38. christenings 1795.
79. See endnote #58. v.1/#56.
80. New Brunswick Census Records, Carleton County, Brighton Parish 1851.
81. See endnote #38. christenings 1795.
82. See endnote #38. marriages 1823, and endnote #58. v.1/#222.

83. See endnote #38. christenings 1795.
84. See endnote #58. v.1/#445, and Vital Stats. v.4/#557.
85. See endnote #43.
86. See endnote #38. christenings 1795.
87. See endnote #58. v.1/#445.
88. Vital Stats. v.6/#111.
89. See endnote #38. marriages 1837, and endnote 58. v.1/#720.
90. See endnote #1.
91. See endnote #38.
92. See endnote #58. v.1/#417.
93. See endnote #47.
94. See endnote #43.
95. See endnote #38. christenings 1795.
96. See endnote #58. v.1/#417.
97. New Brunswick Census Records, Queens County, Cambridge Parish, 1861.
98. See endnote #38. christening 1796.
99. See endnote #47.
100. Vital Stats. v.38/#1104
101. See endnote #77, and 1871 census same place.
102. See endnote #1.
103. See endnote #38.
104. See endnote #38. marriages 1824 and endnote #58, v.1/#293
105. See endnote #38.
106. See endnote #38.
107. See endnote #58. v.1/#305.
108. See endnote #38.
109. See endnote #48.
110. Tombstone. Prince William Community Cemetery, York Co, NB.
111. See endnote #38.
112. See endnote #58. v.1/#292.
113. Vital Stats. v.60/#1170.
114. Vital Stats. v.30/#390.
115. See endnote #43, and also in the 1851 census, same parish.
116. See endnote #38.
117. See endnote #15. v.1/#1101.
118. See endnote #38.
119. See endnote #48.
120. See endnote #43.
121. See endnote #38.
122. See endnote #58. v.1/#362.
123. See endnote #43.
124. See endnote #58. v.1/#867.
125. See endnote #48.
126. See endnote #43.
127. Lillian Maxwell, *York-Sunbury Historical Society Collection*, mss, MC-300, PANB. Corr. from Mrs. R. Hodge, 29 Apr 1940.
128. Vital Stats. v.7/#1375.
129. See endnote #58. v.1/#1098.
130. See endnote #58. v.1/#847.
131. See endnote #43.
132. See endnote #1.
133. See endnote #1.
134. See endnote #3.
135. Vital Stats. v.5/#1132.
136. Vital Stats. v.2/#691
137. Tombstone. St Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Greenwich Parish, Kings Co, NB.
138. See endnote #42. Abraham Belyea 1833.
139. See endnote #3. Claim #203/pp299-300/St John 27 Feb 1787
140. See endnote #15. v.1/#593.
141. See endnote #15. v.1/#34.
142. See endnote #18.
143. See endnote #15. v.1/#397.
144. Vital Stats. v.8/#968 & endnote #36.
145. See endnote #10 & endnote #36.
146. "List of Loyalist from the Loyalist Transport Ship Cyrus," *The Loyalist Gazette*, Toronto, ON, United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada; 19_.
147. See endnote #18.
148. See endnote #15. v.1/#442.
149. See endnote #12.
150. *Family Bible of Jacob Holder*, now owned by Tom & Jeanette Holder, Oxford Co, ON.
151. See endnote #15. v.1/#40.
152. See endnote #12.
153. See endnote #15. v.1/#489.
154. See endnote #10. marriages 1832.
155. See endnote #43.
156. See endnote #10. christenings 1803.
157. See endnote #10. marriages 1828 & endnote #15. v.1/#682.
158. See endnote #18.
159. See endnote #4. George Belyea 1860.
160. See endnote #1.
161. See endnote #1.
162. See endnote #38. christenings 1802.
163. See endnote #38. christenings 1802.
164. See endnote #1. burials 1830.
165. Vital Stats. v.19/#1158 & endnote #10. burials 1831.
166. See endnote #4. Robert Belyea 1830.
167. See endnote #1.
168. New Brunswick Census Records, Kings County, Kingston Parish 1851-71.
169. See endnote #15. v.1/#478 & endnote #10.
170. Vital Stats. v.50/#799 & Tombstone. Baptist Cemetery, Brown's Flats, Kings Co, NB.
171. Vital Stats. v.39/#1503 & Tombstone. Baptist Cemetery, Brown's Flats, Kings Co, NB.
172. See endnote #18.
173. See endnote #1.
174. See endnote #10. christening 1803.
175. See endnote #15. v.1/#817.
176. See endnote #10. burial 1879.
177. See endnote #15. v.1/#329.
178. See endnote #36.
179. See endnote #18.
180. See endnote #15. v.1/#925 & Vital Stats. v.5, #228.
181. Tombstone. Baptist Cemetery, Brown's Flats, Kings Co, NB.
182. Kingston Anglican Church Records, Kings Co, NB.
183. See endnote #12.
184. See endnote #15. v.1/#400.
185. See endnote #12.
186. B. Wood-Holt, *Early Marriage Records Of New Brunswick*, and endnotes #1 & #2 give his first wife's

- name as Mary Ann Archibald, however the only marriage in the right time frame is the one for a Henry Bul(l)yea and Ann Day, both of Saint John, wit. being G. Raymond & S. Joyce.
187. Florence Tisdale, USA - now deceased. Corr.
 188. See endnote #10. marriages 1831 & endnote #15. v.1/#817.
 189. Vital Stats. v.20/#1109.
 190. New Brunswick Census Records, Queens County, Petersville Parish, 1861.
 191. E.W. Bell, "The Bell Collection" MC collection PANB/folder 22.
 192. See endnote #10.
 193. New Brunswick Marriage Records, York County, v.1/#243.
 194. Vital Stats. v.17/#892.
 195. See endnote #188
 196. See endnote #18.
 197. New Brunswick Probate Records, Sunbury County. Nathaniel Bulyea 1858.
 198. George H. Hayward, *Carleton County, New Brunswick Marriage Records 1832-1887*, pub. 1991 by CANB Publications, Fredericton, NB; entry A-519
 199. See endnote #188.
 200. Brennan's Funeral Home Records, Saint John, NB (at PANB). Burial record of daughter.
 201. See endnote #10.
 202. See endnote #196.
 203. See endnote #58.
 204. Annie Elder, *History Of New Jerusalem, Queens County, New Brunswick*.
 205. Age on census record (see endnote #187) would make her birthday pre her parent's arrival in NB from Ireland, it is therefore assumed that she was b. in Ireland.
 206. See endnote #12.
 207. See endnote #1.
 208. See endnote #15. v.2/#1842 & Vital Stats. v.11/#546.
 209. See endnote #58. v.1/#650.
 210. See endnote #200.
 211. See endnote #201.
 212. See endnote #15. v.2/#1141 & Vital Stats. v.11/#1141.
 213. See endnote #18.
 214. New Brunswick Marriage Records, Saint John County, Register B.
 215. See endnote #58. v.1/#399.
 216. See endnote #187.
 217. See endnote #1.
 218. See endnote #10.
 219. Vital Stats. v.39/#921. This gave her place of birth as York. Was this New York? It also gave the data about her father.
 220. See endnote #18.
 221. See endnote #10.
 222. See endnote #10. marriages 1828 & endnote #15. v.1/#658
 223. Vital Stats. v.3/#1600.
 224. See endnote #36. Includes birth dates.
 225. See endnote #18.
 226. See endnote #210.
 227. See endnote #10. marriages 1823 & endnote #15. v.1/#466.
 228. See endnote #1.
 229. See endnote #10. marriages 1826 & endnote #15. v.1/#549.
 230. Daniel F. Johnson, *The Johnson Family Of Millstream, Descendants of Nathaniel Johnson 1741-1829*, privately published 1980, Saint John, NB.
 231. See endnote #226.
 232. See endnote #187.
 233. See endnote #15. v.1/#990 & Vital Stats. v.5/#1017.
 234. See endnote #1.
 235. See endnote #18.
 236. See endnote #10.
 237. See endnote #210, Reg.C/#1820 & Vital Stats. v.11/#502.
 238. Vital Stats. v.48/#1764 & endnote #36.
 239. Vital Stats. v.47/#876 & endnote 36.
 240. See endnote 9 1 8.
 241. See endnote #10.
 242. See endnote #10.
 243. See endnote # 15. v. 1/# 1462.
 244. See endnote #36.
 245. See endnote # 18.
 246. See endnote #10.
 247. Vital Stats. v.16/#808.
 248. See endnote #200. Includes data re Frederick's parentage and his death. Her death came from footnote #1.
 249. See endnote #10.
 250. See endnote #58. v.1/#1462.
 251. Vital Stats. v.22/#320.
 252. Vital Stats. v.20/#2010 & v.21/#1646.
 253. See endnote #18, also 1861.
 254. See endnote #10.
 255. Vital Stats. v.15/#425.
 256. See endnote # 16.
 257. See endnote # 18.

Dear Harold,

I have come across some interesting things in Stuart Chase's book, *Some Things Worth Knowing*. It is stimulating, and there is great food for thought there. I was reminded as I read of how local we are in our thinking, and how wedded we become to our prejudices. Most of us accept the culture and society we happen to have been born into with few questions, and we condemn others simply because they happen to have been born into another society.

We humans are, on the whole, incapable of or unwilling to appreciate the fact that, had we been born on the other side of a mountain, across a river or an ocean, we would have been equipped with a different set of values and an altogether different set of prejudices.

Sincerely, George

Gleanings on Early Stage Houses in Kings and Queens Counties

by Eva J. Journey

Editor's note: The late Eva Journey was a resident of Westfield, Kings County, and was the author of this and other historical sketches during the 1940s and early '50s.

I am told the Ben Shorten place at Grand Bay, now demolished, was the earliest public house in that area. It stood near the site of Central Service Station. Much of its early history came to me from Mr. Charles Hayter, who died in 1925. From a storehouse of excellent memory, he related tales of the first Royal Mail service, the coming of the railway in 1867, and the excitement caused by British troops who marched on snowshoes and afoot from Halifax to Québec. When the troops arrived in Welsford, they found an evergreen arch erected in their honour, and a treat of tea and doughnuts.

The house commonly known as "Gilliland's" was built in 1897 by Mr. Armstrong Elliott. Although it catered to some travellers, for the most part it served "summer folk", and was very popular.

The "Seven Gables", of a more recent era, came next. It was built by Mr. Balfour Jones, conducted by Mrs. Pipes and occupied mostly by summer guests. It was later demolished to make way for the present garage.

The "Buchanan House", built by the father of Balfour Jones, was a stopping place for travellers, contained a store and Post Office, and was also used as a Court House. It is still standing on the ferry road, its fire-place and bake oven fallen into a sad state. Mr. Buchanan also taught in the school at Westfield.

What is commonly known as "the Bates House", off the highway and in behind Col. Guy's property, was also a stopping place for stage coach travellers, the road at that time passing across the face of the hill. It was later made into apartments and has passed through many hands. It rests on enormous boulders of granite, and it, too, is in need of much repair.

William Watters at Lingley conducted a small stopping place, and I am told it housed the first telephone. All buildings were destroyed in the great Westfield fire of August 6, 1921.

Below the railroad, and opposite Mr. Walter Armstrong's home, was a small place, owned by a Mr. Lingley. A story is related about a couple who arrived there accompanied by a performing bear, on

a leash. Since the bear could not be accommodated in the house, the man and his wife decided to sleep in the hay mow, in order to keep an eye on it. A freshly killed side of mutton hung there, which sent the bear 'berserk', and, in attempting to restrain him, the woman was badly "hugged".

The "Maple Inn" was erected by Mr. William Duplisea, father of Mrs. Ned Lingley, as a private home. He later moved to Vancouver, and the place was sold to Mrs. Belle Norman, who added rooms, and because of the very beautiful maples, called it "Maple Inn". It became a popular place with an excellent cuisine. After her death, it became an apartment house, of sorts.

A stage house of 18 rooms, built entirely of logs, stood on the site of Bruce Gibson's house at Nerepis. It was built and conducted by Peter Douglas (my grandfather's cousin) who came from Dumfries, Scotland. It was destroyed by fire. I understand that Mr. Kaye Burgess at Nerepis has a plan of the structure, known as the "Douglas Arms Inn".

The "Blagdon House" at Blagdon - the railway stop having been named for them - was managed by John and Sally Blagdon. Mrs. Blagdon was famous for her doughnuts and hospitality. The rapids in the Nerepis River, spanned by the Blagdon property, were named "Sally's Rapids" and are so known to this day. Wood boats, under sail on their way to Welsford, were winched through these rapids. My maternal grandfather, at 87, recalled playing the violin there, on convivial occasions. He also recalled seeing a maid's ears boxed for carrying the porridge pot to the cow, and milking directly into the cereal, to save time.

The barn nearest the road on the Bayard place, stabled stage horses, the travellers staying in a house opposite Ned McKenzie's gateway. It also contained a store, operated by a Mr. Anderson, later by Henry Johnston. It, too, was destroyed by fire.

The Squire Woods' place at Welsford was not a licensed inn, but many took advantage of its hospitality. This continued under the ownership of his son Harry, one time M.L.A., and reached its climax during the management of Frank Connors, now deceased. Payment for man and beast never seemed to occur to them. It is again a travellers haven, licensed, and under the management of the Squire's

grandson, Cedric Woods.

On the Broad Road, called the Post Road, a small place was conducted by Mrs. Mary Ann Daley. This place was long remembered for the gracious welcome offered all guests.

Now we come to the most famous of all, the Government or Half-Way House, between Fredericton and Saint John, built in 1856. The earliest occupant, I am told, was Rhoderick (Rhoddy) O'Donnel. The stage made full use of it, and it became a postal centre in later years. The Government Fair was held on its grounds, and many were the fistic encounters, as enthusiasm increased during the afternoon and evening. The British troops, mentioned earlier by Mr. Hayter, rested there, and left behind soldiers with frost-bitten feet. I have seen a groove in the upper hall, worn by the sentry as he passed back and forth. On the top floor was a room sealed off - supposed to contain a grisly secret from the past. It is utterly infamous that this historical gem, with its huge fire-places, should have been demolished by the existing army.

Some miles beyond Government House, the family Malone maintained a modest stopping place.

Now we return to Lingley, and cross the Nerepis to Woodman's Point, and find the Cosman house. It was built by Mr. Bert Cosman's father, and with his son's assistance, he operated it as a hotel for many years.

At Evandale, on the River Road to Fredericton, a large stage house was built by John O. VanWart. Scows crossed the river at this point, replaced, many

years later, by a diesel ferry, which, to the amazement of American visitors, makes no charge for its service.

I remember reading in the press an account of this stopping-place, where it mentioned that in the fall of the year barrels were packed with a combination of mashed potatoes and shredded salt fish; this was frozen, and later cut out in chunks for fish cakes - the early type of deep freeze. It is now a most popular guest-house and dining-room and renamed "Eveleigh".

J. Arthur VanWart, a relative of John O., owns a large house at Hampstead Wharf, and follows the pattern of the early public house; it also contains a store. A story is told of a mail driver who took his meals there, and invariably topped off with three teaspoons of sugar. Seeing this, Mrs. VanWart observed anxiously, "Sugar is going up." Whereupon the offender answered complacently, "No, Madam, it has already gone down." Mr. VanWart was at one time a Member of the Legislative Assembly, and has ably filled many public offices.

When horses cast a shoe, a wheel came off on the rutted roads, or storms and weakened ice in the river held up travellers for days, these hosts and hostesses of an earlier era took it in their stride, and bedded the extras in straw laid upon the floor. If you are trying to locate the site of these dwellings, you will need to remember that the road, at that time, wandered hither and yon, and has since been appreciably straightened. □

Charts and Forms

From time to time someone asks where they can buy a family history chart or form. Here are a few that are available from *The Sales Department, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 160 N. Washington Street, Boston, MA 02114-2120*

Ashburton Genealogical Forms: Use to record essential information about individuals. The sheets are 8½ x 11, three-hole punched. 50 sheets. Item #C1-63150, \$5.50

Somerset Pedigree Forms: Use to record five generations of ancestors. The sheets are 8½ x 11, 3-hole punched. 50 sheets, Item #C1-63560, \$5.50

Fan Chart: Provides space to record ten generations. The chart measures 25 by 32 inches. Fan charts are mailed in cardboard tubes; up to four charts can be mailed per tube. Please include \$1.50 for each tube required. Item #C1-63400, \$4.00* each.

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Gagetown Anglican Church Records – Marriages

Contributed by Roger G. Melin

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Groom Surname	Given Name	Date	Place	Bride Surname	Given Name	Comments
	Lew	10 Aug 1807	Grand Lake		Isabella	Black man and black widow woman
Ackerley	William	5 Feb 1806	Hampstead	Roberts	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Adams	Josiah	16 Feb 1814	Gagetown	Roberts	Sarah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Adams	Nathaniel	21 Sep 1809	Hampstead	Roberts	Hannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Albright	Henry	23 Sep 1815	Hampstead	Smith	Frances	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Alges	Alexander	12 Jul 1797	Gagetown	Robinson	Ann	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Allward	Benjamin	10 Oct 1791	Waterborough	Wright	Hannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Allward	John	6 Mar 1796	Waterborough	Ackerly	Abigail	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Allward	Oswell	23 Jun 1799	Gagetown	Price	Jerusia	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Anderson	Alexander	7 Sep 1790	St. John	Baker	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Andrews	Elisha Shelton	20 Aug 1795	Gagetown	Clark	Elizabeth Hannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Applebee	David	28 Feb 1799	Hampstead	McKay	Margaret	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Appleby	John	1 Jun 1807	Wickham	Case	Deborah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Appleby	Peter	3 May 1802	Gagetown	Twaddle	Charlotte	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Arbuckle	Samuel	24 Oct 1796	Gagetown	Ward	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Austin	Samuel	23 Nov 1788	Gagetown	Gable	Eve	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Babbet	David	6 Feb 1809	Waterbury	Purdy	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Babbitt	Daniel Jr.	20 Mar 1797	Gagetown	Hobin	Dolly	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Baily	Joseph	10 Jul 1815	Gagetown	Corey	Sarah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Baley	Barzilla	19 Oct 1802	Grand Lake	Belmain	Margaret	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Barker	Jonathan	26 Oct 1796	Gagetown	Gilbert	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Barker	Richard	12 Oct 1797	Gagetown	Esty	Lucy	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Barnett	William	18 Apr 1892	Gagetown	Doolan	Margaret	Groom of Petersville, bride of Hampstead
Beardsley	John (Rev.)	11 Jun 1800	Gagetown	Quain	Mary (widow)	Rev. Beardsley was rector of Maugerville
Beek (Beck? Burk?)	William	19 Nov 1812	Wickham	Gre(?)	Rebecca	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Belmain	John	14 Aug 1806	Wickham	Easton	Jennet	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Belmain	William	17 Nov 1813	Waterborough	Hart	Eleanor	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Birdsell	Isaac	20 Jul 1788	Waterborough	Brundage	Rachel	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Black	George	20 Nov 1810	Gagetown	Burgis	Eleanor	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Blakesley	Asa	10 May 1809	Waterboro	Gunter	Sophia	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Blankly	Uz	18 May 1815	Queens County	Watson	Ann	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Blemus (O'Blemus)	Thomas (O?)	26 Jan 1807	Hampstead	Worden	Pheby	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Blizard	James	23 Jul 1815	Hampstead	Golding	Elizabeth	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Blizard	James	13 Jul 1795	Gagetown	McAlpin	Margaret	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Blizard	William	25 Jun 1807	Hampstead	Brookhout	Margaret	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Boyd	Andrew	3 Oct 1894	Gagetown	McAllister	Catherine Jane	Groom of Burton, bride of Gagetown
Bradley	David, Jr.	2 Oct 1890	Gagetown	Hunter	Lizzie	Groom of St. John, bride of Gagetown
Branscom	William	4 Feb 1812	Wickham	Wiggins	Hannah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Bridgeman	Henry	1 Nov 1792	Gagetown	Thurston	Phebe	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Bridgeman	William	14 Oct 1790	Gagetown	Bullyea	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke

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Briggs	William	19 Jul 1805	Hampstead	Hargrove	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Brooks	David Easty	Sep 1814	Hampstead	Purdy	Sarah	Name could be Estabrooks?
Brooks	Ebenazer	Sep 1814	Hampstead	Lounsbury	Charlotte	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Brooks	Jesse	20 Oct 1802	Gagetown	Godso	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Brown	Abraham	14 Jul 1795	Gagetown	Estay	Ruth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Brown	Benjamin	13 Dec 1798	Gagetown	Clarke	Sarah (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Brown	Joseph	15 Mar 1800	Gagetown	Pine	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Brown	Zachariah	27 Jul 1786	Gagetown Queens Co	Case	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Bulyea	Henry	15 Feb 1813	Hampstead	Purdy	Elisabeth	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Bulyea	James	25 Sep 1809	Wickham	Worden	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Bulyea	James	23 Mar 1815	Queens County	Albright	Mary	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Bulyea	John	5 Oct 1803	Gagetown	Hustead	Nancy	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Burlock	Thomas	10 Aug 1806	Gagetown	Camp	Rebecca	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Burns	Samuel	29 Sep 1801	Gagetown	Brill	Hannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Bury	Michael	1 Nov 1801	Hampstead	Roberts	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Byles	Robert	5 Feb 1797	Gagetown	Lester	Mary (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Cain	Samuel	5 Jan 1794	Gagetown	Carpenter	Rebecca	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Caldwell	William	2 Dec 1791	Gagetown	Case	Anna	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Cameron	William	5 Oct 1788	Gagetown Queens Co	Appleby	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Cammeron	James	20 Mar 1811	Wickham	Maxen	Mary	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Cammeron	John	3 Sep 1811	Waterboro	Ackerley	Abigail	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Camp	Abiathar Jr.	6 Jun 1810	Waterboro	Burlock	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Carle	Thomas	26 Mar 1800	Gagetown	Palmer	Phabe	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Carpenter	Archelaus (Jr.)	20 Jan 1793	Hampstead	Shalor	Sibyl	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Carpenter	Coles	20 Jul 1788	Waterborough	Birdsell	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Carpenter	Thomas	2 Apr 1796	Wickham	Shaw	Catharine	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Carrison	Abijah	13 Dec 1798	Gagetown	Lloyd	Frances Maria	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Case	Mayes	27 Mar 1799	Wickham	Shaw	Susannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Chase	Epenetus	27 Feb 1806	Gagetown	Twaddle	Susannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Chase	Seth	23 Nov 1795	Waterborough	Puddington	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Clark	Garner	20 Jan 1789	Gagetown Queens Co	Slocum	Ruth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Clark	John	27 Apr 1792	Gagetown	Outhouse	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Clarke	Alexander	27 Mar 1814	Gagetown	Titus	Elizabeth	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Clarke	Elisha	15 Oct 1799	Hampstead	Slip	Catharine	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Clarke	Gershon	10 Nov 1803	Grand Lake	Carle	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Clarke	Jabez	21 Jan 1800	Wickham	Burney	Rebecca	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Clarke	John	1 Mar 1815	Queens County	Brown	Mary	She a "widow by divorce"
Clarke	Joseph	31 Dec 1794	Gagetown	Garrison	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Clarke	Moses (Jr.)	7 Mar 1793	Hampstead	Easterbrooks	Deborah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Clas(?)	Samuel R.	4 Mar 1813	Hampstead			(Page is torn, illegible)
Clowes	Theodorus	18 Nov 1813	Waterborough	Currie	Tamer	Of Gagetown
Codner	James	5 Nov 1787	Sussex Kings Co	Leonard	Lucy	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Coldwell	John Esqr.	18 Jul 1802	Waterborough	Miller	Tamer (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Cole	Jeremiah	2 Jun 1806	Gagetown	Brown	Amy	Black people, by Rev. Richard Clark
Colwell	William	3 Jan 1809	Waterborough	Dykeman	Anne	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Corbett	James T.	21 Dec 1891	Gagetown	Doolan	Elizabeth	Groom of Petersville, bride of Hampstead
Corey	Morris	4 Feb 1804	Gagetown	Lounsbury	Sally	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Corey	Thomas	1 Feb 1810	Waterboro	Wiggins	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke

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Cory	Griffen	26 Mar 1794	Gagetown	Knox	Margaret	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Cosman	James	29 Apr 1814	Wickham	Golding	Elizabeth	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Cowperthwait	James	27 Sep 1798	Waterborough	Newcomb	Lydia	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Cowperthwaite	David	15 Sep 1791	Waterborough	Yoamans	Phebe	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Cowperthwaite	Hugh	17 Oct 1799	Waterborough	Newcomb	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Coy	Amassa	7 Jun 1798	Waterborough	Holly	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Coy	Benjamin	20 Jan 1803	Gagetown	Cottle	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Coy	David	26 Feb 1801	Gagetown	Abbot	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Coy	Franklin	27 Jun 1898	Gagetown	Brooks	Georgie	Both of Gagetown
Cristy	James	10 Mar 1812	Gagetown	Brill	Mary	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Cromwell	Asa	28 Mar 1811	Gagetown	Towser	Charlotte	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Currie	Daniel	5 Feb 1807	Gagetown	Scribner	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Currie	David	9 Jun 1791	Gagetown	Estey	Dolly	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Currie	Gilbert	22 Jul 1795	Waterborough	Oakley	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Currie	Joshua	14 Mar 1809	Gagetown	Esty	Pheby	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Currier	David	1 Sep 1791	Waterborough	Bent (Best?)	Frances	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Cypher	William	27 Jun 1793	Gagetown	Cross	Rachel	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Dale	Joseph Thomas	23 Nov 1892	Gagetown	Hawkshaw	Annie Neales	Groom of Gagetown, bride of Hampstead
Darton	Andrew	8 Oct 1798	Gagetown	Cross	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Davis	Robert F.	6 Jul 1899	Gagetown	Curry	Helen Maude	Both of Gagetown
Day	Henry	25 Oct 1790	Gagetown	Compton	Catherine	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Delow	Jacob	25 Dec 1788	Gagetown Queens Co	Cross	Rody	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Denton	Moses	1 Sep 1813	Gagetown/Sheffield	Brill	Eleanor	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Dickinson	Tertullus	13 Jul 1788	Gagetown Queens Co	Chase	Thankful	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Dingee	Lewis	17 Mar 1814	Grand Lake	Creight	Amy	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Dingee	Robert	8 Mar 1812	Gagetown	Blizard	Margaret	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Dollar	John	27 Nov 1888	Gagetown	Appleby	Margaret Ellen	John of Hampstead, Margaret of Gagetown
Douglas	Mathew	10 Mar 1805	Gagetown	Byles	Anna	By Rev. Mr. Scovil
Dow	John	12 Jan 1809	Waterboro	Smith	Pheby	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Dow	Joseph	23 Nov 1797	Waterborough	Currier	Hannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Dross	Richard	27 Feb 1806	Gagetown	Sparks	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Duboise	James	27 Aug 1810	Gagetown	Wright	Elisabeth	Negroes, by Rev. Richard Clarke
Dunn	John R.	31 Oct 1888	Gagetown	Babbitt	Gerow S.	Both of Gagetown
Dwyer	Edmund	14 Oct 1788	Gagetown Queens Co	Caswell	Marian	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Dyckeman	Jacob	27 Jul 1796	Waterborough	Camp	Statira	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Dykeman	Gilbert	10 Jul 1794	Waterborough	Manzer	Dorcas	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Dykeman	Moses	13 Feb 1798	Gagetown	Currie	Pheby	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Ellis	Frances	13 Jan 1808	Gagetown	Ackerley	Hannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Elsworth	John	15 Mar 1815	Queens County	Sharp	Amy	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Esterbrooks	John	20 Dec 1792	Gagetown	Abbot	Catharine	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Estey	Thomas	17 Oct 1805	Gagetown	Ring	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Esty	Nehemiah Brown	13 Jan 1796	Gagetown	Ring	Polly	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Ferguson	David H.	23 Sep 1891	Gagetown	McDermot	Lillian Alma	Groom of Westmoreland, bride of Sheffield
Ferris	George	2 Jul 1811	Waterbury	Blizard	Jane	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Ferris	John Jr.	6 Mar 1804	Grand Lake	McLean	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Folkins	Joseph	18 Jan 1791	Gagetown	Lydecker	Ann	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Foshay	William	15 May 1805	Gagetown	Hollet	Margaret	By Rev. Richard Clarke

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Foster	Samuel	27 Aug 1801	Waterborough	Sims	Anne	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Foster	Stephen	25 Feb 1812	Wickham	Evans	Catharine	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Fowler	Amon	12 Oct 1815	Wickham	Taylor	Mary	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Fowler	Caleb	29 Dec 1801	Waterborough	Williams	Anne	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Fowler	Gideon	1 Jan 1815	Waterborough	McFarlane	Catharine	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Fowler	Joshua	26 Feb 1792	Wickham	Gravity	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Fox	James	15 Dec 1813	Waterborough	Gaunce	Sarah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
G(?)	Jeremiah	10 Feb 1812	Wickham	Tilly	Elisabeth	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Gabel	John	2 Aug 1797	Waterborough	Ring	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Gallishaw	Stephen	28 Oct 1806	Gagetown	Hartt	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Garrison	Silas	Feb 1814	Gagetown	Linthwait	Eleanore (widow)	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Gaunce	Isaac	9 Aug 1812	Gagetown	Aclerley	Susanna	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Gerow	Benjamin	5 Jan 1815	Waterborough	Wiggins	Martha	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Gerow	Benjamin	17 Feb 1793	Hampstead	Bosel (Rosel?)	Milly	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Gerow	Henry	31 Jan 1796	Gagetown	Ellis	Ellanor	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Gerow	Isaac	2 Jul 1792	Gagetown	Lawson	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Gerow	Isaac	26 Jun 1811	Hampstead	Golden	Lucretia	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Gidney	Joseph	21 Jun 1796	Waterborough	Birdsell	Deborah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Gidney	Joseph	12 Mar 1812	Gagetown	Foshay	Sarah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Gilbert	Peres	22 Mar 1789	Gagetown	Lester	Mary	Mary Lester of Waterbury
Gilbert	Rowland	27 Nov 1797	Waterborough	Bridgman	Phebe	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Golden	Robert	28 Apr 1808	Gagetown	Smith	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Golden	Thomas	20 Jan 1793	Hampstead	Shalor	Ruth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Golding	Abraham	4 Feb 1806	Gagetown	Vanwart	Leah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Golding	Henry	19 Mar 1814	Gagetown	Meritt	Annie	Of Hampstead
Golding	Isaac	20 Mar 1804	Hampstead	Gerow	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Golding	John	Mar 1810	Wickham	McDonald	Ann	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Good	Abraham	29 Jan 1799	Hempstead	Slip	Magdalena	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Good	John	1 Mar 1800	Gagetown	Pennery	Rachel (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Green	Coles	25 Feb 1808	Wickham	Umphries	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Green	James	12 Jan 1809	Hampstead	Warren	Rhody Amelia	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Green	Willet	13 Jun 1796	Hampstead	Vincent	Hannah	Both from Wickham, married in Hampstead
Griffen	Thomas	24 Apr 1794	Gagetown	Blizard	Jane	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Griffin	Thomas	19 Nov 1811	Hampstead	Ackerley	Amia	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Grigory	Richard	23 Mar 1798	Gagetown	Nickerson	Sarah (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Gunter	Abraham	2 Jul 1800	Waterborough	Clark	Ann	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Gunter	Andrew	26 Dec 1789	Waterborough	Titus	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Gunter	Conrad	3 Apr 1792	Gagetown	Anderson	Priscilla	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Hall	John	27 Jun 1799	Waterborough	Griffen	Susannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Hanselpacker	John	6 Feb 1799	Gagetown	Belmain	Julia	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Hansen	Niels Christian	19 Oct 1896	Gagetown	Williams	Zerelda	Both of Gagetown
Hardenbrook	Abel	8 Mar 1799	Gagetown	Williams	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Harper	William	7 Aug 1794	Waterborough	Easterbrooks	Abigail	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Hartshorn	John	3 Jul 1796	Gagetown	Wood	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Hartt	Henry Allin	6 Mar 1806	Waterborough	Ring	Deborah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Hartt	Jonathan	22 Jan 1807	Hampstead	Phillips	Jemima	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Harvey	Norman	14 Feb 1805	Gagetown	Loosey	Margaret	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Hathaway	Ebenezer	6 Nov 1794	Gagetown	Tysdale	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Henry	George	25 Nov 1794	Gagetown	Bulyea	Susannah	Both of Wickham

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Heron	Patrick O.	29 Dec 1801	Gagetown	Seeds	Dianne (or Dinah)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Heustis	Lewis	13 Jun 1811	Waterboro	Carle	Ann	By Rev. S.R. Clarke
Hewlet	Joseph	22 Mar 1792	Gagetown	Winslow	Clarissa	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Hickey	Benjamin	12 Mar 1812	Waterborough	Mills	Catharine	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Hoben	Ruben	15 Aug 1793	Waterborough	Ebbet	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Holderan	William	24 Sep 1801	Waterborough	Blackburn	Mary (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Holland	Joseph	27 May 1794	Hampstead	Thorn	Esther	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Houghson	John	4 Apr 1813	Gagetown/Sheffield	Sharp	Abigail	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Hunter	James	27 Aug 1811	Waterborough/Sheff	Hun(t?)	Hannah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Hunter	James William	14 Jul 1891	Gagetown	McAllister	Cassie	Groom of Westmoreland, bride of Sheffield
Hursy	Samuel	13 Jun 1802	Hampstead	Mayes	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Huson	Daniel	11 Feb 1801	Waterborough	Hicock	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Johnstone	Augustus Freeman	15 Jul 1891	Gagetown	McGill	Ida E.	Groom of Westmoreland, bride of Sheffield
Jones	Edward	19 Dec 1812	Hampstead	Roberts	Mary	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Jones	John	6 Nov 1803	Gagetown	Jones	Eleanor	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Jones	Moses	18 Nov 1813	Waterborough	Smith	Mary	Of Hampstead
Jones	Robert	12 Nov 1797	Gagetown	Wright	Betsey	Both black people
Keirstead	Josiah	18 Jan 1791	Gagetown	Lester	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Kent	Benjamin	14 Oct 1793	Waterborough	Carr	Anna	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Kierstead	Samuel	26 Feb 1811	Wickham	Shaler	Eunice	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Knox	George	19 Nov 1809	Gagetown	Fox	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Knox	George	9 Jan 1814	Waterborough	Dingee	Hannah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Knox	John	14 May 1806	Wickham	Ackerley	Catharine	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lammeravoc	John	30 May 1805	Gagetown	Losee	Abigail	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lawson	John Jr.	17 Apr 1810	Sheffield	Briggs	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lawson	Peter	12 Aug 1799	Wickham	Shaler	Polly	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lawson	William	9 Jan 1804	Sheffield	Briggs	Oliva	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lemmereux	James	9 Sep 1795	Gagetown	Cross	Martha	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Leonard	Thomas	2 Aug 1795	Hampstead	Hewlet	Charlotte	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lester	Elander M.	6 Jul 1794	Hampstead	Bishop	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lester	John	17 Oct 1799	Waterborough	Bennison	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lewcas	Clement	8 Apr 1792	Gagetown	Land	Phebe	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lewis	Thomas	30 Mar 1812	Hampstead	Seacord	Elizabeth	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Lewis	Thomas	14 Apr 1808	Gagetown	Lilly	Esther	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Leydekker	Samuel	9 Feb 1813	Hampstead	Lunt (Hunt?)	Sarah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Loder	Jacob	16 Oct 1815	Sunbury County	Hathaaway	Sarah (widow)	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
London	Jesse	16 Jul 1815	Queens County	DeLong	Hannah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
London	John	16 Mar 1814	Gagetown	Johnson	Salome	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Lummereux	Joshua	6 Mar 1797	Grand Lake	Cross	Anne	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lunt	Enoch Greenleaf	29 Aug 1792	Gagetown	Curr---	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Lyon	Peter	17 Nov 1802	Waterborough	Tisdale	Ruth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Major	John	30 Jun 1793	Gagetown	Reynolds	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
McDonald	Benjamin	17 Mar 1791	Gagetown	Smith	Pamilla (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
McDonald	David	16 Feb 1813	Hampstead	Bulyea	Gemima	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
McDonald	John	31 Dec 1799	Wickham	Esten	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
McElpin	Charles	28 May 1794	Gagetown	Belmain	Christian	By Rev. Richard Clarke
McElpine	John	23 Nov 1808	Waterboro	Gray	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
McGrigor	Daniel	22 Mar 1798	Gagetown	Moss	Esther	By Rev. Richard Clarke

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McIntire	Charles	13 Jan 1808	Gagetown	Wood	Mary	Charles, black man; Mary, a malatto girl
McLean	George	2 Jul 1811	Waterbury	Ferris	Catharine	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
McLeod	John	4 Aug 1786	Gagetown Queens Co	McAlpin	Jenny	Witness: Angus McDonald
Mead	William	6 Oct 1814	Wickham	Akerley	Hester (Easter? Esther?)	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Melvin	Thomas	4 Jul 1798	Waterborough	Carson	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Merit	Gilbert	18 Jul 1790	Hampstead	Birdsall	Phoebe	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Merit	John	28 Apr 1803	Grand Lake	Jerrow	Abigail	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Meritt	Israel	8 Dec 1806	Hampstead	Watson	Isabella	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Merritt	Abraham	25 Oct 1815	Queens County	Peters	Ruth	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Miller	Andrew	11 Jul 1799	Gagetown	Tour	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Mills	Henry	15 Nov 1810	Waterboro	Olmstead	Sarah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Mitchel	Tabor	26 Oct 1802	Gagetown	Woodwith	Zipporah (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Montrose	Anderson	9 May 1799	Waterborough	Newcome	Rebecca	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Moral	Elnathan	14 Feb 1799	Gagetown	Gunter	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Morris	David	17 Jan 1793	Gagetown	Coy	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Morton	Samuel	23 Dec 1798	Gagetown	Babbitt	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Moss	Samuel	11 Sep 1799	Gagetown	Jackson	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Mott	Adam	19 Feb 1799	Gagetown	Beyea	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Mullen	John	26 Jan 1812	Wickham	Fowler	Mahalah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Musgrove	Thomas	26 May 1807	Hampstead	Slip	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Nale(?)	Emmanuel	21 Aug 1880	Gagetown	McIntyre	Isabella	Groom of Woodstock; bride of Hampstead
Nelson	John A.	24 Sep 1880	Gagetown	McKinney	Mary A.	Groom of Philadelphia, bride of Gagetown
Nevers	Alexander	19 Mar 1814	Grand Lake	Peters	Millison	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Newcomb	Benjamin	19 Mar 1814	Gagetown	Cottle	Catharine (widow)	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Nickerson	George	11 Mar 1802	Gagetown	Smith	Ann	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Nickerson	Jeremiah	12 Nov 1795	Gagetown	Strait	Zilpah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Nickerson	Thomas	24 Sep 1805	Gagetown	Cottle	Olive	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Nickerson	William	25 Feb 1801	Hampstead	Lester	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Northrup	Camaliel	13 Mar 1798	Waterborough	Morrel	Jerusia	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Norwood	William	9 Dec 1880	Gagetown	Wallace	Isabella J.	Both of Gagetown
Oakes	James	7 Jun 1792	Gagetown	Holse	Rachael	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Oakley	Joshua	28 Nov 1808	Wickham	Colwell	Eleanor	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Oaks	Benjamin	27 Feb 1800	Gagetown	Jewel	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Ogden	Jonathan	20 Oct 1801	Gagetown	Tool	Mary (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Ogden	William	5 Feb 1811	Hampstead	Cole	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Oldham	John	23 Jun 1793	Gagetown	Dixon	Esther	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Oltz	Martin	29 Mar 1796	Gagetown	Easterbrooks	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Outhouse	John	28 Feb 1811	Hampstead	G(?)	Phebe	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Palmer	Marcus	25 Oct 1789	Waterborough	Slocum	Anne	Both of Hampstead
Palmer	William	18 Nov 1813	Waterborough	Farrington	Frances	Of Hampstead
Parent	James	28 Dec 1788	Gagetown	Colwell	Catherine	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Paterson	Peter	9 Jan 1812	Gagetown	Black	Sarah	Black people, by Rev. Samuel Clarke
Perkins	Elisha	12 May 1814	Queens County	Farris	Margaret	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Perry	Daniel	3 Jan 1811	Gagetown	Allwood	Ann	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Peters	Marcus	15 Feb 1791	Hampstead	Golden	Fanny	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Peters	Thomas	6 Oct 1814	Wickham	Vanwart	Sarah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke

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Peters	William	1 Jun 1791	Gagetown	Haynes	Charlotte	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Phillips	Jesse	19 Jul 1808	Gagetown	Lownsbury	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Phillips	David	25 Oct 1796	Gagetown	Hartt	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Phillips	Edward	14 Feb 1815	Grand Lake	Baily	Mary	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Phillips	Thomas	27 Oct 1802	Gagetown	Hartt	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Price	Allen	17 May 1790	Gagetown	Clarke	Esther	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Pride	Jonnathan	5 Dec 1812	Gagetown	Hartt	Abigail	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Purdy	Samuel	8 Jul 1786	Gagetown Queens Co	Flewelling		By Rev. Richard Clarke
Ralson	Andrew	7 Apr 1812	Hampstead	Gerow	Mary	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Rangley	John	19 Feb 1795	Gagetown		Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Redstone	James S.	31 May 1894	Gagetown	McAllister	Eliza Anne	Groom of Studholm, bride of Gagetown
Reese	Alexander	21 Jul 1796	Gagetown	Smith	Pheby	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Remsen	John	19 Mar 1799	Long Island	Day	Hannah (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Robertson	John	5 Mar 1804	Grand Lake	Marshall	Margaret	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Robinson	Charles	5 Jun 1802	Hampstead	Suter	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Robinson	John	25 Oct 1804	Wickham	Coldwell	Ann (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Robinson	Winthrop	1 Mar 1807	Hampstead	Jerow	Charlotte	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Russel	Peleg	16 Apr 1812	Gagetown	Lunt	Mary Greenleaf	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Scott	Robert	24 Dec 1814	Waterborough	Ebbet	Margaret	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Scovil	Samuel	13 Mar 1803	Grand Lake	Gilbert	Deborah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Scribner	Ebenezer	26 Sep 1811	Gagetown	Dingee	Sarah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Scribner	Elias	21 Nov 1798	Gagetown	Peck	Catalina	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Seacord	Henry	17 Aug 1808	Gagetown	Corey	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Seacord	James	25 Aug 1808	Wickham	Peck	Phebe	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Sergeant	Thomas	10 Dec 1812	Gagetown	Scribner	Esther	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Sharp	John	7 Sep 1815	Queens County	Elsworth	Mary	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Slip	George	4 Mar 1813	Hampstead	Pet(?) (Peters?)	Susannah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Slip	John	25 Feb 1809	Hampstead	Merit	Hannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Slip	William	26 Mar 1812	Hampstead	Gaunce	Hannah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Sloan	James	13 Sep 1809	Waterboro	Riness	Hannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Slocum	Daniel	1 Jan 1795	Gagetown	Hersey	Hannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Small	William	20 Sep 1789	Gagetown	Pool	Rhody	The man a negro, the woman a mulatto.
Smart	Andrew	21 May 1799	Waterborough	Carle	Phebe	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Smith	Daniel	18 Sep 1805	Gagetown	McDonald	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Smith	Daniel	25 Oct 1815	Queens County	Underhill	Kezia	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Smith	John	4 Aug 1808	Gagetown	Nevers	Lydda	By Judge Peters
Smith	Robert	26 Sep 1810	Wickham	Easten	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Smith	Stephen	10 Apr 1792	Gagetown	Rosel	Jane	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Smith	William E.	31 Oct 1815	Queens County	Briggs	Mary (Mercy?)	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Springer	William	16 Apr 1795	Waterborough	Thurston	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Starkey	Mordocai	27 Apr 1797	Waterborough	Akerley	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Stone	Benjamin	1 Jan 1802	Gagetown	Twaddla	Susannah (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Stone	Joseph Finny	18 Nov 1813	Waterborough	Olmstead	Ruth	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Straight	William	14 Mar 1799	Gagetown	Lyon	Deborah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Strait	Amos	25 Dec 1794	Gagetown	Mott	Genny	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Suiter	James	2 Jun 1794	Hampstead	Grant	Margaret (widow)	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Sweet	Benjamin	16 Oct 1798	Gagetown	Hussen	Lydia	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Sypher	John	7 Feb 1797	Gagetown	Allbright	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke

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Thomas	Henry	25 May 1789	Wickham	Underhill	Abigail	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Thorn	Michael	14 Nov 1811	Wickham	Worden	Rebecca	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Thorn	Richard	13 Nov 1804	Gagetown	Dunham	Phebe	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Thorn	Samuel	19 Feb 1794	Waterborough	Chase	Pheby	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Thorn	Stephen	27 Jul 1815	Grand Lake	Denton	Sarah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Thorn	Thomas	4 Jan 1805	Gagetown	Titus	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Thornton	John	18 Jul 1896	Gagetown	Doolan	Elicha	Both of St. John
Tilley	Jacob	16 Nov 1797	Waterborough	Nickerson	Charlotte	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Tisdale	Ephraim	19 Jun 1792	Gagetown	Newcomb	Submit	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Titus	Benjamin	14 Jun 1792	Gagetown	Clarke	Elizabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Titus	Benjamin	19 Dec 1799	Waterborough	Cameron	Pamilla	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Titus	Jonathan	19 Feb 1799	Waterborough	Springer	Deborah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Titus	Silas	27 Dec 1794	Gagetown	Parks	Rachel	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Turney	Thomas	15 Nov 1792	Gagetown	Coy	Amy	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Underhill	Thomas	21 Nov 1797	Waterborough	Cook	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Vail	Henry Emmerson	29 Nov 1899	Gagetown	McMulkin	Catherine	Both of Gagetown
Vale	Nathaniel	11 Mar 1799	Waterborough	Birdsell	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Vale	Reuben	6 Mar 1800	Gagetown	Scribner	Sally	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Vandine	Dow	26 Feb 1814	Wickham	Olmstead	Hannah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Vanward	William	23 Oct 1794	Waterborough	Kiested	Elizabeth	Rev. Clarke (Vanwart and Keirstead?)
Vanwart	Abraham	1 Apr 1790	Gagetown	Shelkey	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Vanwart	Garret	25 Jun 1794	Gagetown	Golden	Anna	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Vanwart	Isaac	28 Oct 1793	Gagetown	Bulyea	Eleanor	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Vanwart	Isaac	30 Apr 1811	Wickham	Smith	Deborah	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Vinson (Vincent?)	Isaac	Aug 1792	Gagetown	Woods	Hannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Watson	Amos Amber (Amser?)	17 Feb 1815	Queens County	Palmer	Mary	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Watson	John	18 Jan 1807	Hampstead	Gerow	Margaret	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Weeks	Isaac	11 Dec 1799	Waterborough	Woodworth	Rebecca	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Weston	Levi (Dr.)	9 Jul 1809	Gagetown	Clarke	Ann	By Revd. Mr. Andrews
Wetmore	Thomas	17 Mar 1793	Gagetown	Peters	Sally	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Wheaton	Seth	14 Sep 1815	Queens County	Clarke	Elizabeth	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
White	Samuel	27 Mar 1810	Waterboro	McPharlens	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
White	Vincent	31 Mar 1815	Queens County	Dykeman	Mary (or Mercy?)	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
White	Vinsent	4 Aug 1796	Waterborough	Carle	Susannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Wiggins	William	8 Dec 1807	Waterborough	White	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Wiggins	Robert	16 Jul 1890	Gagetown	McCay	Mary	Both of Gagetown
Wiggins	Stephen	Dec 1815	Sheffield	Wasson	Charlotte	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Williams	John	5 Mar 1811	Waterboro	Briggs	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Williams	William	6 Feb 1805	Gagetown	Vanwart	Mary	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Wood	Moses	22 Mar 1810	Gagetown	Perry	Elisabeth	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Wood	Platt	9 Apr 1799	Waterborough	Gilbert	Susannah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Woodon	James	20 Nov 1796	Gagetown	Clarke	Eleanor	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Woodwith	Augustus	13 Feb 1810	Gagetown	Cottle	Catharine	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Wright	Gilbert	22 May 1812	Gagetown	Woods	Anna	By Rev. Samuel Clarke
Wright	Solomon	27 Mar 1804	Gagetown	Akerley	Catharine	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Yeomans	Daniel	22 Jan 1795	Gagetown	Oaks	Sarah	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Yeomans	Peter	2 Oct 1803	Hampstead	Watson	Margaret	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Yeomans	Richard	20 Mar 1796	Gagetown	Babbitt	Rebecca	By Rev. Richard Clarke
Young	John	17 Feb 1807	Wickham	Coldwell	Charlotte	By Rev. Richard Clarke

A Loyalist Folk Tale

Contributed by Ruth Easton

Editor's note: This is a Loyalist tale, written by Cecilia J. Rommel, 1855-1942, a daughter of Samuel Sharp, 1827-1865, for her own relatives. Cecilia was a great aunt of the contributor, Ruth Easton, #302 - 5603 Balsam St., Vancouver, B.C., V6M 4B6. It is from the memory of the author, and was completed on her 85th birthday, 7 Jun 1940. The homestead at Millstream, Kings Co., N.B., featured in the story was the home of George Sharp.

Come, Jane, get your little chair and your sewing and sit down beside me. I have basted your patchwork blocks and if you don't soon finish them you won't be able to say, "I made this quilt when I was six years old."

I looked up into the kindly face of my grandmother and said, "Won't you please tell me a story?"

She looked far away over the fields and did not seem to hear me nor notice that I was waiting for her to put a knot in my thread.

Then she said, "Yes, I will tell you about Polly Casey. It will be a long story and you must not ask questions or interrupt for I shall begin when she was only eight years old."

The Caseys lived on the outskirts of the city of New York, a very small city at the time of the Revolutionary War. Every morning after milking, Polly and her brother John would drive the cow to the pasture out near the river on the east side of the city.

One day on their way home John stopped to play with some boys, but she obeyed instructions to hurry home, only to find the house surrounded with soldiers. She was so frightened she ran and not knowing where to go or what to do she leaned against the fence of Trinity Churchyard and cried bitterly. She did not notice the man who jumped from his horse beside her until he said, "Come home with me, Polly." When she looked up into the kindly face of Colonel Leonard she saw tears which he hurriedly wiped away.

Orphan children weeping in the streets were not new to Mrs. Leonard but she took Polly in her arms and washed away her tears while they ran down her own face.

Colonel Leonard took his wife aside and asked if she could make room for those two orphans, for John Casey had been captured in his own house and killed that morning. Then said he, "This is murder,

for peace was declared last week." Then the colonel hurried off to the office of the Colonial Army to see what could be done about it.

The captain seemed very sorry and made some promises but all that was done was to send men through all the streets on horseback to proclaim that the war was over. To that they added, "We beat the Tories."

Mrs. Leonard took Polly in the room where her baby was sleeping. "Here, Polly, this baby is both yours and mine. I know you will love him and help me take care of him, so after this I shall call him your baby."

Polly forgot all her fears and her delight was so great that she started to run home to tell her father, but Mrs. Leonard surmised what was in her mind and gave her some work to do. She was told that it was not safe to go on the streets alone, not even to play with little children, but they could play inside their own yard.

From that time on Polly became a different little girl. She took on the cares of an older person and it made a little woman of her. Her mother had died some years earlier and she had been left to the care of kind friends, but with her father she was a great pet.

The loving motherly care of Mrs. Leonard was new to her and Polly returned it with the devotion of a daughter.

The Casey home was looted of all but some clothing of the children, which the colonel took home and that night the house was burned to the ground.

Her brother John had been taken care of by some distant friends, but Polly never saw him again.

The war was now over but neither side trusted the other and robberies and burning of buildings were common. The Indians were always to be feared. They had fought with the Rebel Army and they were always savage and cruel. Although the war was over, there were many other kinds of trouble. Those who had once been friends now were enemies.

Our people had fought with the British, and they had surrendered to the Colonists, as they called themselves. Always before, the British controlled the government, now it was the other side. The families of Sharps, Johnsons, Parlees and others, had been brought into the city for protection against Indians and lawless looting soldiers. They had left large

farms and good homes on Staten Island, some of which had been burned. Now they were given the choice of taking the oath of allegiance to the new government or leaving the country. The colonies had been British possessions and controlled the government – now it was the other way.

Honourable men came to Colonel Leonard and tried to persuade him to stay, but he replied, "No! You have burned our homes, stolen our cattle, so what have we left but our honour? I have fought under the British flag so now I will go where I can live under it."

Those who lived on Long Island had the same choice, so they chose to leave their large farms and good homes and go with the rest into Nova Scotia, as it was then called. They soon divided it into the two provinces and this where we live is New Brunswick.

It was a gloomy outlook to go to a new country that was all woods, full of wild animals and many Indians. Vessels were in the harbor and they were ordered to get out as fast as possible.

Right here my grandfather walked in, looking so pale and tired and I knew the story was done for that day. By the time he had settled himself on the couch my grandmother had pillows and shawls to make him comfortable. I lost no time in hunting for my mother to learn the meaning of such words as "allegiance" and many more. A lot of this story was obscure to me at six years but many years later the picture came before me and it enabled me to do as she had said, "Remember what I tell you for it will not be written in the histories that you will study in school."

Not many mornings later my grandmother settled herself in her usual corner with her mending and I ventured to ask to hear more about Polly Casey, and finding no objections I hurriedly got my little chair and patchwork but before she began I was told that the story would soon end if I interrupted with questions – I must listen while I worked.

Mrs. Leonard had made Polly Casey a very pretty crimson merino (wool) dress all trimmed with narrow black velvet. Here my grandmother looked at me and added, "That was for being good and for taking such good care of the baby." My failing was to be always at play when the baby cried.

Just as they were beginning to feel a little relieved at the war being over and the Indians had not been seen around for some time, Colonel Leonard hurried

in early one morning and told them to pack up all they had in the house so as to be ready to move to the boats that night. They had to go to British territory, a country he did not know much about.

All that day, teams went loaded with household stuff to the harbor, and what a motley crowd went on board the vessels that night. There were women carrying children and older children carrying their clothes. Some were in their bare feet or wore shoes that did not fit.

Colonel and Mrs. Leonard both laughed amid their tears, when they beheld Polly. She could hardly be seen for clothes. Over her old dress she wore the crimson merino and that was not fastened in the back. She had on an apron of Mrs. Leonard's and that was full of her own clothes, baby playthings and shoes. On top of all were Mrs. Leonard's best kid pumps. In the last minute she picked up all small articles that otherwise would have been left behind.

The Colonel had to take a hurried leave when all were settled on board the transport, for he was to go with his company to Boston and take ship from there on a larger vessel. When they reached Boston, there was no vessel that had room for soldiers with their horses. At first they were told that they had to leave their horses but when they saw there was no other way for them to get out of the country but to ride on horseback they were allowed to keep them and advised to take axes to cut their way through the woods.

Men and women stood on deck that night and watched the retreating shoreline. They were leaving homes, never to see them again. The men looked grim and stern but it was different with the women; much of their household goods had to be left for the vessels were small and more were crowded on them than was comfortable.

When Mrs. Leonard went in, she found Polly lying beside the baby, trying very hard to keep from sobbing aloud. There were unmistakable signs of grief upon her own face, and as she looked around there were very few who were not weeping.

But Polly had a grief all her own and when Mrs. Leonard assured her that they were going where there would be no more war or Indians and they must be brave, Polly sobbed out "But we left father and John behind." For a time neither spoke, then Mrs. Leonard said, "We will say our prayers and ask God to unite us all again somewhere."

Painters have made very fine pictures of the

Landing of the Loyalists – the Indians as they stood upon the hill watching the approaching vessels showing wonder and amazement; the white men presenting the Pipe of Peace and gifts of tobacco – but no one ever painted the look of consternation on the faces of Polly Casey and all others as they beheld the group of Indians standing on an elevation above the harbor.

Trappers who looked like Indians, interpreted on both sides and when the Indians were assured of the friendship and protection of the British Government, they scampered off to their boats which were bark canoes. Then the women and children were allowed to land and in a short time the Indians returned, each carrying a nice shad by the tail – their gift to the Pale Faces.

The rockbound coast of the Bay of Fundy was not very attractive at that time of the spring, but these were a brave people and set themselves to the task of making themselves comfortable. The women dressed and cooked the fish while the men pitched tents and carried their belongings to the shore.

Trees were cut down and a fort was hastily put up, where men, women and children were given a temporary home. More vessels continued to come and often old friends were united and sometimes the lost son or brother. It was an exciting time but day after day Mrs. Leonard looked for her husband with his regiment.

Many weeks passed and one day a large vessel was sighted in the distance which she was sure was full of soldiers commanded by her husband. Then she heard shouting from the back of the town. One by one straggled in Company B and the sight of those half-starved men on half-starved horses caused more rejoicing than the arrival of any vessel that yet had come into the harbor. The excitement was so great that the large vessel wending its way into the harbor was forgotten.

Then shouts and hurrahs brought out all the inhabitants for this was an English vessel loaded with just what the little colony had great need of. That was a day that was talked of as long as any of them lived. Food had been carefully doled out. While the Indians had taught the men how to hunt game, flour, butter, sugar and fruit were scarce. Now there was an abundance of all these, besides cheese, dried fruits and a few cows to give them milk.

The men rejoiced in the kegs of nails and tools of

every description needed for building. There were bolts of cotton and woollen goods, boots and shoes for all ages, dishes and cooking utensils, warm blankets and some pretty dress goods that delighted feminine tastes. All rejoiced in the arrival of Company B and when it was learned that they had ridden all the way it was not surprising that there was only one riderless horse. Only once did they find any real hospitality and that was when they stopped at a farm house to ask for salt. The barns were opened for them to rest and the woman cooked about all she had in the house. They left her some souvenirs amongst which was a gold ring from one of the officers. One man was drowned as they crossed the river.

A few years made a great difference in Parr Town as it was then called, after the name of Governor Parr, but it was soon changed to Saint John. More vessels continued to come and soon it became a thriving port. The Indians were friendly and made themselves useful by acting as guides but the country was still a forest and farmers were needed to till the soil.

Polly Casey had grown to be a big girl. More babies had come to the Leonard family and she proved to be an excellent nurse. Their home was a hospital for minor wounds and when Isaac Parlee, who had fought under the Colonel, became ill of a fever, he was taken in and carefully nursed by Polly.

Streets were laid out and they began to build brick houses instead of wooden. Churches and stores of all kinds were erected.

The Governor made a ball and invited all the unmarried men and women. Before the evening was over, he called them all to order and told the young men he wanted them to get married and here was a good place to make a choice. Isaac Parlee surprised Polly on their way home by saying, "Polly, you are my choice and I did not have to go to the ball to find that out. Your good nursing enabled me to make up my mind to that fact."

Polly had been desperately in love with Isaac for some time but she was full of girlish pranks and she could not believe that one so much older and wiser could ever fall in love with her.

Mrs. Leonard thought Polly far too young to get married, but considering that Polly had taken on the duties of a woman when merely a child, she gave her consent.

They made a very pretty wedding for her and the very best that could be bought was chosen for her

wedding dress. Her wedding slippers were those she had carried on board the boat in her apron. They had been too small for Mrs. Leonard, so she had put them away for Polly. They gave her fine linen and pretty dishes that came from England, together with many more things that she treasured as long as she lived.

Here the story was ended for that day. I was told to go to the baby, for it was crying.

I was far too young to understand all this story, but it came back in after years, when I heard other stories that corroborated with hers. She had a charming way of telling a story that held my attention to the end.

A few mornings later she surprised me by asking if I knew who Polly was. Without waiting for my reply she said, "Polly Casey was my mother and Isaac Parlee, the man she married, was my father." This surprise brought me to my feet as I looked up into her face all lined and criss-crossed with wrinkles. My surprise was so great that probably I did not know what else to say. She laughed and said, "After this I will not call her Polly Casey but my mother."

My father and mother went to Long Reach where he tried to farm but they did not like this and concluded to wait until the next spring, and go with the Indian who told him of a place up in the country.

In the meantime he built a large boat and a scow. As soon as the ice left the river and bay, he took his Indian and what little he owned for farming, and started.

It took, a long time to row up the river against the current. When they reached the mouth of what is now the Millstream, my father wanted to stop there but the Indian would not let him. In a few hours after, they reached the bridge yonder and the Indian pointed to a cleared field where there was a small log house showing where someone had become tired of his job and moved on. Here he found others who had taken up adjoining land and started to farm. It was nearly all woods and the trees had to be cut down. With them they made a very good house.

After fixing up the house a little, he took the Indian and went back for my mother. It was easy sailing down the river and when he reached the place where my mother was staying, he found a little baby had come. They named her Elizabeth, and it is she who is telling you this story. Here was another surprise and I was too astonished to ask

questions.

It took some time for my father to find out who had lived on that place, but when he found that he could get a clear title he took my mother, baby, and all they had and put them on board the boat, but this time he took two Indians to manage the boat and scow while he walked most of the way and carried me on his back. My father cut a cane from a willow tree and when he reached his log house he planted it. Now you look over on the interval and see that big willow tree. That was my father's cane he used when he walked most of the way from Long Reach.

He soon made the house into a real comfortable dwelling. Then he borrowed oxen and ploughed the cleared land and put in a crop. My mother had a nice garden and soon she had baby chicks. The wild strawberries were very thick and they had lots of work and lots of pleasure in picking and eating them. Great flocks of pigeons came and they snared many of them, which my mother cooked. Everything grew in abundance and they had abundant crops. After the land had been burnt the blueberries came up.

By the time I could totter around after my mother, a little sister came. I never had dolls to play with but I had plenty of babies. The little sisters kept coming until I had eight, then three little brothers. My sisters and I were often the housekeepers for my mother was a good nurse and she was called sometimes to places where someone was very sick. We had lots of fun at home and lots of company as there were other large families near.

When I was sixteen my father gave me a colt that was so little and poor it could not stand upon its feet. I fed it cow's milk and in a few days it could follow its mother. He was my pet and would follow me every place I would go. When I put my arms around his neck he would rest his head on my shoulder and stand for me to pet and stroke him. When he was old enough to be trained for riding, I was afraid the men would use a whip so I determined to do the training myself. By a lot of petting he allowed me to get on his back. He was a little scared at first, but by giving him bread with some sugar after each time, I could soon ride him all over the fields.

One day my father came home with a pretty side saddle which he said was mine. That to me was as nice a gift as the colt. Now I could ride anywhere on my pretty bay horse and I soon did errands for my father and mother by riding to the stores in Sussex.

Everybody went to church on Sundays. In winter

they could use sleds but the roads were poor and in summer those who owned horses went on horseback. When I was a little girl the nearest church was in Sussex, nine miles away.

The church was a long building with pews on the sides and long seats in the middle. On each side of the door was a long seat and the Indians sat on one side and the Negroes on the other. They did not like each other and would often make faces at one another. Sometimes a man had to stand between them to keep order. The pews were like boxes with a seat on three sides, like you see in ours. The sermons were long but the children sat still and sometimes went to sleep.

I always rode Dan and always came home with the rest of the young folks. The nicest looking of all the big boys rode a big white horse and when the roads were wide enough he rode beside my beautiful bay.

One day as we neared home, he said, "Lizzie, let us ride on. I want to show you something." The woods were not all cleared away, but I soon saw a new house that was being built on his own place. It was so small it looked like a dolly's house, but it looked nice and it was not built of logs but of boards and nicely painted. Then he said, "I am building this for you, and hope we can get married as soon as it is finished."

At first we planned to ride our horses to Sussex and be married in the church, but by November it was too cold, so we were married at home and I wore my mother's pretty silk wedding dress and the same slippers she carried when they left the States.

Then my grandmother had that far-away look. She was looking at the spot where her old home had stood and no doubt she saw the merry party and the well-filled table, and perhaps the changes that followed along the road since. She was silent so long that I could wait no longer and I said, "Please tell me about the pretty house that looked like a doll's house."

Well, I had enough to almost fill it. It had a fire-place where I did all my cooking, a nice bake oven where I baked my bread, cake and pies, and a nice pair of stairs to the upper floor where I kept many things. There was a closet for food and a place for my bed and spinning wheel. I borrowed my mother's flax wheel and I spun the tow which was the coarse part of the flax my father raised. I was busy and we were very happy. I went home nearly every day and

helped with the children and often brought one or two back.

Your grandfather was busy all winter cutting down trees and sawing them into boards for barns and sheds. He made the chairs you see in the kitchen and some of the tables we are using. He took the bark from the birch trees and made cauches to catch the maple sap in the spring.

Our first winter seemed very short and when the maple trees were tapped, I had plenty to do to help gather it (the sap) and boil it down into sugar. The leach had to be set up to make lye for soap and soon the sheep had to be sheared, wool washed, and we hung it on the clothes line to dry, for we had no lawn and we could not do as we do now, wash it in the creek and dry it on the grass.

One day I was spinning tow for grain bags when two squaws walked in. They didn't knock, but they looked at all corners of the room to see if there was a dog around. I offered them chairs but they squatted on the floor, where they could see me spin. They were a mother and daughter and by their signs I could tell they wanted the thread I was spinning. They were very inquisitive and they wanted to know the names of all they saw. When I got tired of them I wound off a ball of thread, gave them a loaf of bread, and they soon left.

One morning not long after, they both walked in and hearing the dog bark down the lane they hurried off, leaving two very pretty baskets. Now I knew they wanted to be friendly and I was never afraid of them any more.

We had no locks on our doors, just a latch and string. If the string was out you could lift it and get in. If the string was inside no one could move that latch.

One morning in the spring when I was boiling soap out in the yard, those two squaws came. They sat on the woodpile and watched me work. After a while the younger pointed to different things as if she wanted to learn the names, so I spent a little time teaching and it pleased them very much. They were smart to learn and I learned to like them. When the berries were ripe they brought me nice baskets full and one day they came with two nice trout. We found it better to treat the Indians kindly for they never forgot it. If I left the house for long the dog usually kept watch.

My grandfather's step was heard at the door and I knew the story was ended for that day.

My grandmother knew my curiosity and I think

she felt gratified to find I was so interested in her story that I wanted to hear more.

One morning not long after, I pulled my little chair up beside her when she turned and looked across the room to where my little brother was sleeping in the cradle.

She looked very happy as she related how grandfather had surprised her by bringing that cradle in and placing it in the corner of the room. He had made it himself and it looked very nice in a coat of pretty red paint.

One day late in March when the snow was melting, a little baby came to be rocked in it.

Here she stopped and looking very sad and thoughtful she continued. Your grandfather belonged to the Militia and had to go to war, but he took measles and was sent home. That was the war of 1812 when your Aunt Sally was a little baby. It did not last long and we were happy again.

When the squaws came again I was pleased to show them my little baby girl, but oh, how disgusted they looked when they saw a soft pillow in the cradle. They strap theirs on a board and carry them on their backs. I guess that is done to make them straight. After I had fed them, they soon left and I never saw much of them after.

The woods was not all cut away and we could not see far from the house. The woods was full of wild animals and they would kill sheep and sometimes cows.

One night the bears came and scratched themselves on that well curb. When I heard your grandfather's whistle as he came up the lane I took a shovelful of coals from the fireplace and threw them out of the window – that scared them and they ran off. The next morning we found their fur on the boards. They never came again.

In a few years the woods was all cleared away and the fields were as you see them now.

Everything that we planted grew. There were no pests and the wild raspberries and blueberries kept us in fruit all summer after the strawberries were gone.

In a few years we had three baby girls, then we had three little boys, and soon another baby girl and two more boys, so there were nine little folks to put to bed every night though they were not all little at one time.

Our house was far too small and that kitchen was built on to our first house. We did not buy much

furniture in those days. Your grandfather made all the chairs that you play with in the kitchen and all the other furniture in the house.

When my girls were old enough they took care of the wool after it came off the sheep's back. They washed it, then carded it into bats and spun it, then they wove it into cloth and blankets.

No one had money enough to buy all they wore, so men and women wore homespun in winter and it kept them warm.

When the farm work was all done all the boys and girls went to school. Sometimes the teacher only taught three months. Your father, being one of the younger children, had better chances, so now he is teaching you.

A man would come every winter and teach singing school in the evenings. Old and young went and everybody sang and it gave all a very good time.

When Sunday came, everybody went to church, and soon we had a church of our own where you go, but my children did not button up their rag dolls in their coats and play with them, as some other little girls have done. Here my grandmother looked at me and continued. My five boys and four girls grew very fast and soon the house became too small for our large family.

Your grandfather and the boys dug a large deep cellar and stoned the walls three feet thick with heavy stone, then they laid a cedar foundation for a six room house, besides the hall and the upstairs rooms. It was built of the best so as to last a long time. All this was added to the kitchen just as you see it and our first home was moved back for a weave house which seems to be your play house, and it surely was. Now you see the difference – where my first children had to sleep in a trundle bed run out from under mine, you have a large bedroom with a nice carpet on the floor,

Then the woods was thick and full of animals to make us afraid; now you can see to the other end of the farm from the barn gate.

Where we hung our cooking pots on a crane and burnt our faces as we cooked, you have a cooking stove and a nice grate to warm yourself by. In those days we had very few books though every home had a Bible, and it was read.

Only one newspaper came to the place, for Mr. McLeod, and when he had read it he lent it to all the rest of the neighbours. The roads were poor and we rode on horseback; now you have nice carriages or

pretty sleighs and good buffalo robes to keep you warm.

All these trees at the back of the houses – the spruces, the fruit trees and the chokecherries – were planted by your grandfather. You see he wanted his children and grandchildren to have everything he could not have.

Here my grandmother sighed, as she saw my grandfather walking up the lane from the blacksmith shop with his hands folded behind him and instinctively I knew the story was ended. As I picked up my little chair I heard her say, "If we can only stay together a little longer."

Those words had no meaning for me at that time, but a year later my grandfather passed away.

The happy attractive Polly Casey of this story, the mother of my grandmother, and Isaac Parlee, her father, both passed away before I could remember. I was told that Polly Parlee continued to do nursing until she was so old that her feather bed had to be taken with her, and she saw to it that her china cup and saucer and silver spoon went too.

The passing of my grandfather made a lasting impression upon me. The grief of my grandmother, as well as all the rest of that family of nine sons and daughters, filled me with wonder and awe. To see that long strange-looking box they called "a coffin" all covered with black cloth and the black handles, with him in it, lying so cold and still in that cold parlour, gave me an indescribable dread of that room for many years after. March 23 was a warm spring-like day, and his body was borne from the house in a sleigh fitted up for that purpose as there were no hearses at that time. Each sleigh filed in line according to the relation to the deceased and the procession was more than a half mile long.

At the grave all stood with bowed heads, until it was all filled. Then the parson shook hands with all the family, while men gathered round in groups to say a kind word about the departed. Some maintained that he had come to the country with the Loyalists, but those who knew him well said he was born in Saint John in 1783, just after the landing of the Loyalists, and that Robert Sharp, his father, and his grandfather, Samuel Sharp, had both fought with the British in the Revolution. They all agreed upon one thing, and that was "his word was as good as his note and he was a grand old man."

After this I noticed how bowed my grandmother became. She often complained of her back when she

would ask one of the children to climb up in the back of her chair and put our arms around her neck to rest her back. I think now that the pair of arms helped the aches in her heart as well as those in her back.

This was the first break in the family and there seemed to be a change that at my age I could not comprehend. My father took my grandfather's place at the table.

My grandmother was not so cheerful and there were no more stories told as I sat and sewed. She could tell a story well and she was tactful in her teaching.

When my work lagged she would pick pretty colours to make it more interesting. On Sundays she would read the hymns of Isaac Watts and Bishop Heber. Her reprimanding was done kindly and now I wonder at her patience in dealing with such a lot of ranting active children.

Five months later her third son died suddenly and in less than two years two sons died of that terrible disease, black smallpox. My father's death was a great blow to her and her life was greatly changed after. In all her sorrow she made no complaint but humbly said "God knows best." Two years later two daughters were laid to rest and still she had the same Christian faith, and always the same remark, "God knows best."

She was the oldest of a family of 12, all very devoted brothers and sisters. She loved her grandchildren and up to the age of 12 I had the same affection for her as for my mother.

Fifteen years from the time of the passing of my grandfather, my grandmother was laid beside him at the advanced age of 85. They had set a fine example and it was a heritage of which we might well be proud.

Sixty-four years from that date I sat upon the verandah of the old home and watched the fifth-generation at play.

There had been a few changes made in the house but the room where we were born is just the same as well as the others. The old parlour that I once associated with ghosts, secret closets, the smell of new varnish and untouchable cookies, now resounds with the laughter of children.

The broad meadows all cleared of bushes and the absence of road fences, and the smooth velvety lawn with flowers in the front all show an improvement. The same tall elms that waved their branches on the meadow before I was born, are still there waving in

the same graceful manner. The old willow tree that grew from my great grandfather's walking stick was not there and I missed it.

What an unwritten history in the old place. The wooden seal designating the title to the 400 acres of land to Isaac Parlee and his wife Polly is now a souvenir in the care of my brother, the oldest heir to the 200 my grandfather bought of them. Poverty and hard work did not daunt these old pioneers. The new baby that came every year and a half was considered a blessing,

My grandfather and grandmother started their lives together in a small way but they got joy out of seeing that forest move farther and farther back until they had surmounted the struggles with wild animals and poor roads. Then the days of my good kind father and mother. They took pride in educating their children, their fine stock and my mother in her large dairy.

Bereavement and trouble took its toll from my mother, but she surmounted them all and we were glad to hear her say, "My last days are my best days."

Then the days when we were children. How carefree we were. We had play-houses in all the old buildings. Our house was large and well filled and we had the advantage of good schools. I can see myself as a little girl gazing at the high lookout and saying, "Some day I will live a long way from here." It is a wise Providence that has hidden the future from us. Sunshine and shadows have come to each generation and they will continue to come, but the main thing is how to meet them. May we all have the courage and convictions of our grandmother to say, "The Lord knows best."

I have written this as a tribute to my good kind grandmother who was anxious that we should not forget her and while she gave up many small things to keep in remembrance of her, which the younger generation would not prize, I leave this hoping it will be of more interest.

Cecilia J. Rommel, 7 Jun 1940

"Commissariat at Presque Isle 1818-1819"

by Althea Douglas, M.A., C.G.(C)

Two articles by Linda Fairley in the Spring and Summer 1996 issues of *Generations* listing the land grants to "1825 Military Settlers" and disbanded "Royal York Rangers" at Halifax, N.S., 1819 caught my attention because of a client whose ancestor served with the 98th Regiment of Foot, disbanded at Fredericton in 1818. Any researchers who found ancestors in these lists, might like to know about another document that lists a number of the same men: "Commissariat at Presque Isle 1818- 1819."

Because it was not available on microfilm, I was asked to examine this British Army Commissariat book which is now at the National Archives of Canada. Kept from November 1818 through most of 1819, this 86-page ledger is now in MG 24 F82.

On examination, it turned out to be a small bound ledger containing an ongoing record of food, fuel, supplies and implements, distributed to "the Troops, Departments and Military Settlers", with Abstract tables that tallied everything from salt beef to candles and iron hoops.

Of genealogical interest are the lists of the men and the members of their families receiving the rations granted during the first year of settlement. Since wives and children got rations, they are numbered (though not by name). The lists include groups from the 98th, and 104th Regiment, the New Brunswick Regiment and the Royal

West Indian Rangers, all of whom had arrived in the settlement by 1819. There are also a few references to individuals of the 74th Regiment. In addition there are a couple of lists of people who bought at public auction the empty barrels and various damaged provisions, as well as some suppliers and carriers.

Of the 86 pages, at least 38 pages bear names, sometimes one or two, sometimes almost a hundred. The remainder are given over to lists and totals of supplies.

Because the lists cover monthly or quarterly distributions, most names are repeated a number of times. The lists serve to place people at a specific place within a fairly narrow window of time. Studied sequentially, they may indicate the size of the family unit and changes in the unit, as well as changes in the ex-soldier's status.

This sets up a "Catch 22" situation. To be really useful, a complete text is necessary, but it would only be of interest to a very few researchers. A full transcript would be too long to publish in *Generations*, but condensing and abstracting entries would greatly reduce their value. However, knowing the ledger exists is half the battle, and because it is on good paper and in good condition, some Library, Museum, or Local Society in the region might like to contact the National Archives in Ottawa and ask to have a copy made for local use. □

Middlemore Children's Emigration Homes

Judi Cumming at the National Archives of Canada wrote April 15, 1997, to say that the Archives has acquired microfilmed selections of the records of *Middlemore Children's Emigration Homes* which relate to the emigration of deprived children from Birmingham, England, to Canada from 1873 to the middle of this century. Some of the children were settled in N.B.

For the present, these microfilms are only available for consultation at the National Archives of Canada. The Archives hopes, though, that microfilms related to the very earliest emigration to Canada will be available on interlibrary loan, if there is a demand for it. A finding aid has been prepared and will be available in the Reference Room shortly to assist those who wish to consult the microfilm.

Because of the sensitivity of the content of these records, the Archives will ask all researchers who wish to consult any part of them to sign a statement that they will not divulge information about living persons which would result in an invasion of privacy. Records which are dated less than 65 years and which relate to specific children may only be consulted with the permission of the Middlemore Homes.

Background on the development of Middlemore

During the nineteenth century, children living in deprived areas of large cities in Great Britain were at serious risk when their families lacked the means to provide the necessities of life or where parents or guardians were unable to provide a supportive home environment. This was an era with no widows' pensions, unemployment benefits or other social welfare benefits. Only in 1871 were there improvements to Poor law care of children.

In Birmingham, England, several men undertook child care initiatives during the period 1862-1872. One of them, John Middlemore, opened two small houses in Birmingham to provide assistance to children at high risk from crime and destitution. His aim was to train them and to transfer them by means of emigration to Canada to what would hopefully be a more positive life. On 1 May 1873, he left for Canada with 29 children. By 1926, 5,000 children had been emigrated to Canada.

A voluntary society, Middlemore relied upon donations and subscriptions for its work. It selected

and trained only those children who appeared to be suitable candidates for emigration. The children were sent to a receiving home at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and were settled in all of the Maritime Provinces: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. They were also sent to Ontario. (They were received at Guthrie Home in London, Ontario and settled mostly in rural homes.) Later, children were also sent to British Columbia.

Initially, John Middlemore undertook most of the administrative work and accompanied the children to Canada. They ranged in age from 3 to 15 years although the demand for children between the ages of 3 to 7 was limited. (Children were only sent to Canada upon the request of families, and through the Canadian manager of the Homes.) The flow of children across the Atlantic was interrupted by World War 1, after 1915. Following the end of World War 1, the work of the Homes continued but Canadian legislation in 1924 restricted the emigration of children under the age of 14 to Canada. Only two parties of children under 14 were sent to the Maritime Provinces in 1928 and 1930. After 1924, children were also sent to Australia under a joint scheme with the Fairbridge Society and by 1930, children were mostly being sent to Australia, but also to British Columbia, with the co-operation of the Fairbridge Society. Since 1955, the emphasis has changed: the Homes began to care for children within the family unit.

Records of the Middlemore Children's Emigration Homes were microfilmed as a joint project by the National Archives of Canada and the National Library of Australia in 1993, since both countries have an interest in these records. The National Archives of Canada has obtained copies of the microfilm related primarily to emigration of children from the Middlemore Homes to Canada.

Available on 122 reels of microfilm, the records document the history of each child's movement into the Homes and from thence through emigration to their new home.

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Camp Gagetown Cemeteries and Archives

by Rich Corbett, assisted by Jan Dexter

In April Jan Dexter wrote me about a picnic to be held inside Camp Gagetown New Brunswick. Inside the boundaries of Camp Gagetown is where some of our roots are found. Jan's are among the Penders and others. Mine are Corbetts and six other families that settled that area of New Brunswick. She added, "There is a Pender Cemetery inside the Camp that I want to visit. The picnic is held every July 1 weekend and all the people who used to live in the expropriated area, and some of their children, gather in the afternoon for a ball game and stay for a picnic supper. I was talking to Enid Inch at a meeting and she intends to go to it."

The Inches, the Penders, and the Corbetts, among many others settled that part of New Brunswick following the Napoleonic Wars. The Penders and the Corbetts even shared a common property line at Cootes Hill. I thought this was a great opportunity to meet the descendants of those who had shared the real estate of the Headline Ridge with my forebears. Jan too was enthused because of the prospect of examining an ancestral burial site. Jan and I made plans to attend.

I wanted to see the specific site that had been cleared by my ancestors and to perhaps meet some of the members of the Orange Lodge that my ancestors had vigorously supported. I knew virtually nothing about the lodge except some vague information about trouble in Ireland, parades, King Billy and a white horse. Although I had been inside the camp before it was only recently that I had identified, on maps, the land granted to my ancestor, James Corbett. We were not to be disappointed.

I was ready and eager to meet the folks at the picnic and Jan thought that some Pender relatives would know more about the location of their cemetery. We arrived at the monument to the war dead set near what used to be Inch's farm on the driest, windiest day of the early summer. There was dust blowing everywhere and finding some shelter, out of the wind, was very difficult. The group that assembled used the hedge that surrounded the monument as a wind break and conversations bubbled and continued through the afternoon. Jan introduced me to Enid Inch who helped me find Ken McCorkle who knew about the Orange Lodge. Jan met with a

couple, Walter Pender, now deceased, and his wife Reta and they knew exactly where the cemetery was to be found. Reta also added that there was a Corbett Cemetery about a quarter of a mile from the Pender plot. I was really interested now! This was a completely new and unexpected development. We followed Reta Pender's instructions and arrived at a road that was clearly impassable, except by one of the military's troop carriers. It was deeply rutted. The ruts were filled with water from all the rain that had fallen in June and after having a close look it was not even possible to walk down without wearing hip waders. Since it was very late in the afternoon we gave up but did resolve to return the following day.

The next day did not go well! I called Jan at 10:00 a.m. to see if she still wanted to go because the look of the sky suggested rain. Her son told me she had left for Camp Gagetown earlier that morning. After hanging up I realized she had expected to meet me at the Westfield Ferry landing at 10:00 a.m. not check to find out whether we would go. We had planned to park one car at the ferry landing and drive the rest of the way together. I was very late! When I got to Westfield Jan wasn't there and since it was now 11:00 a.m. I wasn't really surprised. I pressed on to the Blue Mountain guard post and as I was stopping the guard came out and stated, "Mr. Corbett the lady has been here and returned to Saint John but it's OK if you want to go in. Do you want to?" I told him I did and so I got the necessary pass and off I went.

I knew I couldn't drive or walk up the road that had been suggested so I went a little beyond it and drove over a track that led to a gravel pit. The track paralleled the impassable road for about a kilometre so I drove as far as I could and then I hiked. I marched about 2 km across the rutted fields and when I got to a height of land I had a good look around. I could see for perhaps 10 km in almost all directions and there wasn't a single building, vehicle or person. What a lonely place! No cemetery either so I hiked back to the car through a strengthening drizzle.

Later that afternoon when I called Jan and she wondered, "How did you get into the Camp? The guard refused to let me go in!"

"He said he had called Range Control after you left and apparently nothing was happening today so he gave me a pass."

We had a laugh over the mix up but we decided to call the military to find out how to get in to visit these two cemeteries. We were received very cordially by the representatives of the Canadian Armed Forces and Jan was assured that they would arrange a visit for us. Some road work had to be accomplished before even their 4 wheel drive trucks could negotiate the road. Eventually a date and time were set to meet with Master Sergeant Joe Pyn at the Petersville guard post and he would conduct us to the cemeteries. It was the hottest day of the summer and there was hardly a breath of wind. I have been inside Camp Gagetown a few times and on every occasion the wind always had been blowing briskly. It is one of the features of the place that was remarkable even on my first visit. The day when we really needed wind it was absent. We trekked down the road in a 1 ton, 4 wheel drive pick-up and it was not an easy drive even with that substantial vehicle. We did get to the Pender Cemetery and Jan did chalkings and took photos and Sergeant Pyn announced that there were no other cemeteries in the area. He had consulted the men who have been doing the maintenance for 20 years and they knew of no others in the area. Despite the heat, humidity and the rough terrain we drove and looked and hiked and looked but no Corbett Cemetery. Joe Pyn assured us that if there was someone who knew where the cemetery would be it would be Connie Denby.

Connie manages what appears to me to be an archive and library. She oversees a collection of documents of expropriation, maps, photographs of all the buildings that existed inside Camp Gagetown, at the time of expropriation. There are folios of photographs of tombstone inscriptions and their locations but not the Corbett Cemetery or the second cemetery on the Pender land grant, for that matter. We hadn't been able to locate that one either. Our map from 1984 showed 3 cemeteries but only one appeared on the armies map dated 1990 and we were only able to find one. When we visited Connie's office the Pender Cemetery was documented in the text of the instrument of expropriation as were two others that were not in evidence on the ground. The

military had contracted to maintain 38 individual burial sites but that number had grown to 44 as long forgotten plots were found during military training exercises. All the cemeteries are meticulously maintained, broken headstones are repaired and straightened, fences are kept up and the fence posts are painted. The grass is well tended and a sign on each gate warns military personnel that the cemeteries are off limits. Currently there is a comprehensive survey underway of each burial site with a lot plan, inscriptions and unmarked graves as well. The intention is to have a searchable computer data base available for those who are seeking information about their long buried ancestors. It would be great to find and document the Corbett Cemetery as well as the other "missing" plot before the survey is completed and all memory of them disappears.

The collection that Connie Denby oversees was like finding the mother lode of data on the settlements of the Headline Ridge. The collection is comprehensive, accessible and available for reproduction. I was enthralled by the photographic collection and the maps that are housed there are the most complete set that I have seen. Each land grant is documented and all the severances for schools, churches, cemeteries and other uses are included. It was noteworthy that an acre or two of the James Pender grant had been severed so that the Kirk would have its place in the community. It was also of interest that the James Corbett land grant was in 1952 as it was in 1822 when my ancestors occupied and cleared it.

I had to return to my home in Toronto before I found the missing Corbett Cemetery but the search will continue. Sergeant Pyn has been in the area looking for it accompanied by Connie Denby and the surveyor who is preparing the data base. No luck on that expedition but Connie assured me that she was going to go with James McConkie who knows the area well and the surveyor to try again to find the location. I await the results with patient expectation.

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New Brunswick Strays

☛ Contributed by Strays Project Co-ordinator, Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 102, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1B9.

ALBERT, Edward, b. N.B., d. 22 Nov 1992, death notice, *The Times-News*, Thunder Bay, ON.

AUBRY, Florence Patricia, b. N.B., d. 30 Aug 1992, death notice, *The Times-News*, Thunder Bay, ON.

DENISON, Mary Pilyon, b. Saint John, N.B., 31 Oct 1880, monument inscription, St. John's Cemetery on the Humber River, York, Ont., transcription available from Cemetery Committee, Toronto Branch, OGS, Box 518, Station K, Toronto ON M4P 2G9

DOBSON, John Wesley, b. 15 May 1845, N.B., spouse Harriet Amelia Ross. From delayed birth certificates of children born in Ontario (LDS microfilm 1871035)

FORBES, Jack Deinstadt, b. St. Stephen, N.B., d. 22 Feb 1990, Ottawa, Ont., obituary, *Perth Courier*, Perth, Ont.

GALLAGHER, George Smith, b. 1844, N.B., spouse Maria Baker. From delayed birth certificates of children born in Ontario (LDS microfilm 1871035)

GARCIN, Rita Cecelia, d/o late Wm. & Stella Maher, b. 30 Nov 1922, in N.B., d. 20 Jul 1990, in Everett, WA, obituary, *The Everett Herald*.

HALL, Florence Mabel, b. Sackville, N.B., d. 30 Dec 1987, Phoenix, AZ. death notice, *Arizona Republic*, 3 Jan 1988.

HILL, Marie S., widow of Dr. Robert E. Hill, b. 9 May 1895, in N.B., d. 11 Mar 1993, Everett, WA, newspaper clipping.

HILL, William J., b. N.B., d. 29 Jul 1992, death notice, *The Times-News*, Thunder Bay, ON.

HYLAND, Vera StCroix, b. Moncton, N.B., d. 23

Oct 1992, death notice, *The Times-News*, Thunder Bay, ON.

JELLISON, Inez H., widow of Ellery G., b. 18 Nov 1890, Milltown, N.B., d. 18 Nov 1985, Everett, WA, newspaper clipping.

JENNER, John, b. Saint John, N.B., d. 23 Nov 1992, death notice, *The Times-News*, Thunder Bay, ON.

MUSTONEN, Genevieve K., b. 4 Jul 1903, Fredericton, N.B., d. 17 Nov 1989, Monroe, Wash., survived by husband Gus, newspaper obituary.

NICHOLS, Mrs Inez (nee Fox), b. Saint John, N.B., d. 9 Oct 1979, Stratford, ON, *Stratford Beacon Herald*, 9 Oct 1979

OGDEN, Jonathon, b. 1850, N.B., spouse Catherine Craig. From delayed birth certificates of children born in Ontario (LDS microfilm 1871035)

PATCHELL, (illegible), b. Saint John, N.B., __ 3, 1856, monument inscription, Pioneer Burying Ground, Newmarket, ON, transcription available from Cemetery Committee, Toronto Branch, OGS, Box 518, Station K, Toronto ON M4P 2G9

PURCELL, Gerald A., b. N.B., death notice 3 Apr 1988, Phoenix, AZ, *Phoenix Gazette*, 9 Apr 1988.

THOMAS, Martin Holydke, b. Saint John, N.B., m. 25 Dec 1915, Vancouver, B.C., *Grandview U.C. Records*, Vancouver.

Van MELLE, Maurice G., b. N.B., d. 15 Jan 1984, monument inscription, Teck Township Cemetery, Kirkland Lake, ON.

☛ Contributed by Carole Marsden, 2423 Wallace Ave., Box 771, S.S. #2, Stroud, Ontario, L0L 2M0:

Tombstone inscription, Old Carluke Churchyard, Lanark, Carluke Parish, Scotland (Source, LDS microfilm reel #1035514): Jas Gilchrist, of Gilfoot d 1785 78 w Janet Johnstone d Mar 1801 86, only s Jas G of G 25.9.1798 52 (w Margt Forrest of Or-

chard 22.3.1820 72); Jas G of G 15.1.1864 76, w Isabella **Smith** 1da of John **Smith** of Fauldhouse 30.8.1838 53, 2da Margt **Forrest** G d St John New Brunswick 28.8.1848 33, yt da Isabella 18.5.1855 29, 3s Thos mert St John New Brunswick d at sea on board ship John Owens from St John N B to Liverpool in latitude 49° 30' N & longitude 36° W on 17.12.1856 aged 43, 1da Jane 27.3.1861 51, 4s And 26.11.1863 47, 5s Alex d St John New Brunswick 21.11.1867 49, 2s rev John G min parish of Clackmannan d Edinburgh 7.2.1877 65 bd Dean Cemetery, yt s Wm d Leith 17.10.1881 62, 1s Jas banker Carluke d British Linen Co Bank Carluke 21.10.1882 72 (w Chr Torrance 12.4.1860 60, 1s Jas G of G 14.6.1912 57), 3da Eliz **Greenshields** d Edinburgh 3.10.1883 61.

1da = first daughter; 2da = second daughter, etc.; 1s = first son, 2s = second son, etc.; yt = youngest; mert = merchant; And = Andrew; Margaret Forrest G = Margaret Forrest Gilchrist.

☛ Contributed by Kenneth Coburn, P.O. Box 1266, Vanderhoof, B.C., V0J 3A0 (from his database):

COBURN, George Thomas (was Cockburn), b. 23 Jan 1861 at Harvey, York Co., N.B., d. 31 Jan 1930,

in Vancouver, B.C., buried 10 Oct 1892, in Ocean View Cemetery, Burnaby, B.C.; married Minerva Jane **Churchill**, b. 7 Aug 1867, in Temperance Vale, York Co., N.B., d. 22 Feb 1940 in Burnaby, B.C., also buried in Ocean View Cemetery. (They were Kenneth's grandparents).

SWAN, James Thomas, b. 1852, at Harvey, York Co., N.B., d. 4 Sep 1920, at Princeton, Maine, buried in St. Stephen, N.B.; married 7 May 1878, Elizabeth **Coburn**, at Harvey, N.B. She was born about 1854, at Harvey, d. 13 Apr 1920, in Boston, Mass., and was also buried in St. Stephen, N.B.

LITTLE, Roxie, b. 26 Mar 1894, at Harvey, York Co., N.B., d. 13 Apr 1975, in Vancouver, B.C.

☛ Contributed by Mrs. Pat Bayliss, 6760 L and A Road, Vernon, B.C., V1B 3T1:

STEVES, Mrs. Martha, died at her home in Steveston, near Vancouver, B.C., in March 1920, aged 91 years. Mr. & Mrs. Steves came to Lulu Island, B.C., from New Brunswick, in 1878. Steveston was named after them. From Vernon News, Vernon, B.C., 25 Mar 1920, Provincial & General Section, p. 2.

More New Brunswick Natives

Appearing In 1900 Minnesota Soundex Census

Compiled by: Warren H. Hasty, 4632 Zenith Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55410-1870

Name	Birth	Wife	Her Birth	County	City/Town
Barron, Patrick	May 1838	Catharine	Feb 1843 New Brunswick	Washington	Stillwater
Breen, Frederick L.	Sep 1861	Ruth	Nov 1871 Minnesota	Ramsey	St. Paul
Brown, Harvey	Jan 1864	Gean	Apr 1868 New Brunswick	Washington	Stillwater
Brown, James W.	Mar 1872			Hennepin	Minneapolis
Brown, Sarah Mrs.	Feb 1824	(sister of Debora Greene)		Renville	Beaver Falls
Brown, William	Aug 1933	Narrie	Sep 1834 New Brunswick	Anoka	St. Francis
Browne, W. W.	Mar 1853	Eva C.	Nov 1859 Wisconsin	St. Louis	Biwabik Twp.
Foster, Edward E.	Jun 1869	Elsie	Aug 1875 Iowa	Swift	Edison Twp.
Foster, Fred	Oct 1847	Louisa W.	Nov 1874 Minnesota	Clay	Moorhead
Greene, Debora	Oct 1830	(sister of Mrs. Sarah Brown)		Renville	Beaver Falls

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- Don Dixon, G.R.S.(C)., 129 Burpee Street, Fredericton, N.B., E3A 1M6, (506) 459-1512, ddixon@nbnet.nb.ca
- John R. Elliott, C.G.(C)., Anagance Ridge, R.R. 5, Peticodiac, N.B., E0A 2H0 (506) 485-2033.
- Tony LeBlanc, C.G.(C)., 205 Karolie Rd., Riverview, N.B., E1B 4V3, phone (506) 387-7387, fax (506) 386-5768, tonyaleb@nbnet.nb.ca
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- Paul J. Bunnell, F.A.C.G., U.E., 31 Timber Lane, Marstons Mills, MA, 02648, can provide services for Loyalist research for all of Canada and the USA. He can also provide limited searches for New Brunswick only through printed materials (census, newspapers) for the Loyalist period.
- Suzanne Blaquière, P.O. Box 179, Dalhousie, N.B., E0K 1B0, (506) 684-3121.
- Janet Bubar, 11 Ambassador Drive, Douglas, N.B., E3A 7X9; (506) 472-4029, bubarjan@nbnet.nb.ca
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- *The New Loyalist Index, Vol. II*, 1996, an all new collection of more than 2,000 Loyalists, \$20.00 US + \$2.00 s&h.
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The officers of the Provincial body are listed on page 1 of each issue of *Generations*. The Branch Presidents are listed below the officers of the Provincial body.

The Provincial body is an umbrella organization. It has no office accommodation, no paid staff, and no telephone. Its officers are all volunteers and are scattered throughout the province. Our president lives in Saint John, about 100 km (60 miles) from Fredericton; our past president, recording secretary, membership secretary and treasurer, live in Moncton, about 185 km (115 mi.) from Fredericton; and our 2nd vice president lives near St. George, about 175 km (110 mi.) from Fredericton. These officers, plus one or more representatives from each branch, meet in Fredericton, at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick building, bimonthly, on the 4th Saturday, commencing in January, July excepted. Some branch representatives travel as far as 350 km (207 mi.) to attend meetings. So we are a far-flung group that meets only five times yearly, May being the Annual General Meeting which is usually hosted by one of the branches. This year the AGM was hosted by Saint John Branch. In 1996 it was hosted by Restigouche Branch in Dalhousie.

Some of the objectives of the Provincial body are to promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research in the Province; to encourage the establishment of Branches which will further the objectives of the Society; to encourage accuracy and thoroughness in research; to encourage and instruct members in the ethical principals, scientific methods, and effective techniques of genealogical research through publications and workshops; etc.

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address as well as those that are addressed to P.O. Box 3235. She types them and, shortly before *Generations* goes to the printer she passes them, on a computer diskette, to the editor.

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There is a new **Card Family Newsletter**, focusing on Nova Scotia and Ontario families of this surname. The first issue was dated April 1997. The coordinator is Sybil F. (Card) Crawford, 10548 Stone Canyon Road #228, Dallas, TX 75230-4408. Write to her for information on how to get your name on the mailing list.

Letters

Marilyn Bailey wrote March 6, 1997 to say: "Here's a suggestion for the readers — If you've been adding to your family trees over the past while, why not have a read through some back issues of *Generations*, you might be surprised what you find. I found some grandparents I had been looking for listed there all the time. I only found out they were mine when an Aunt from NB sent me some family info. and they were listed there... I found that Edward Wheeler and Mary Chase are my gr gr gr grandparents. This led me (via an on-line discussion group) farther back on the Chase side and also connecting with other Wheeler researchers. There's many gems buried in past issues. You never know if an article you think doesn't have anything to do with

your research could end up being just what you need."

Arthur Nice, Down House, Lezant, Launceston, Cornwall PL15 9PR, England, wrote February 26, 1997:

"Would it be possible to inform your members of a free genealogical service I can offer them.

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"I would appreciate any assistance you could offer me in this respect.

"Yours faithfully"

John A.B. Brennan, 7 Oakledge Rd., Raymond, ME, 04071, jabbraym@ime.net, wrote Mar. 20 to say that he has found, in addition to the URLs that were published in the Spring 1997 issue of *Generations*, some other web sites that may be of interest to Genealogists. They are: Nova Scotia Genealogy List Server, <http://www.chebucto.ns.ca/Recreation/GANS/listserv.html>; Frederick Hanam's Home Page, <http://www.niagara.com/~hanam/>; Parsons Technology, General Research Information, <http://www.parsons.com/genealogy/index.html>

The following message from Jean Dryden, Chair, Archival Community Copyright Committee, was posted for the Loyalists-in-Canada discussion group on Saturday, March 22, 1997.

"I am pleased to report that Bill C-32 (An Act to Amend the Copyright Act) passed 3rd reading in the House of Commons yesterday. It now must go to the Senate and we do not know how quickly they will

deal with it. If the bill goes through the Senate as is, the archival community will have made great gains – an end to perpetuity of copyright in unpublished materials, the right to copy our holdings in order to preserve them, and (best of all) a much improved exception that permits the making of a single copy of a work for purposes of research and private study without sending our researchers off on a wild goose chase to find unlocatable copyright holders."

Mrs. Christine F. Stokes, 3 Holyrood Walk, Corby, NN18 9JD, UK, wrote March 30th to say that she was born in Edinburg, a granddaughter of William Murray of Rhemusaig, Dornoch, Sutherland, Scotland. In the late 1980s she started researching the Murray family. She not only managed to trace her own Murray family well back, but gathered information on other Murrys as well. She has compiled a family history which includes most Murray families who lived in County Sutherland (in the north of Scotland) from the late 17th century. She has also written a carefully researched history of the crofters' lives as an introduction to her book. She hopes the book will be published in the very near future. If you are wondering if your family is included in *Murray Families of Sutherland*, write to Mrs. Stokes.

Jean Mary Comeau, 130 Eglinton Ave. E., Apt. 707, Toronto, ON, M4P 2X9, 104422.1612@compuserve.com, wrote March 25th to say: "I have been meaning for some time to advise you how much I appreciate *Generations*. It is one of the best society publications I have ever seen and I wish I had belonged to the New Brunswick Society while I was researching Acadian genealogy for my book on the history and 14-generation genealogy of the Comeau family of Neguac. There are a few missing links to be completed before sending a GEDCOM down to Salt Lake City and would be very happy to hear from anyone in New Brunswick doing Acadian research."

Here are some additional recent reader comments:

- Congratulations, you have transformed *Generations* into a readable and very informative publication. For those of us who live outside New Brunswick it provides a very useful link to N.B. genealogical resources. Mem# 1618.
- Congratulations on a very handsome publication

now. Good paper, well presented, and a pleasure to read. I will be retiring in a few months, and hope to contribute some things on the Restigouche area. The *Inch Arran* article was especially interesting... Mem# 436.

- I have just joined the Saint John Branch and have received my first issue of *Generations*. I find it very well written and very informative. Could you inform me which back issues are available... Mem# 2892.
- I just want to let you know what a great job you and your staff are doing with the newsletter *Generations*. Have you ever thought of putting all 18 volumes on a CD? It would be a valuable tool for all New Brunswick researchers and a good money maker for the Society. Mem# 2472.
- You truly deserve to be congratulated! I just received the journal *Generations* and it is super! I especially enjoyed seeing the sections on

Queries, the e-mail addresses, the URL addresses, the tip on Brother's Keeper, the information about Bill C-32, along with other good information. I must say, your journal is excellent and the best I have seen so far. Mem# 2871.

- My wife and I really enjoy *Generations*. In a recent issue we found an article on Getchell and were able to put a friend of ours in touch with the author. Mem# 2411.
- I want you to know how much I enjoy every issue of *Generations*. They just keep getting better and better. Mem# 2085.
- Thank you for sending my copy of *Generations*. I enjoyed it so much I carried it with me everywhere I went until I'd read every word. That is the best genealogy magazine I've ever read (I belong to 3 genealogy societies and receive publications from all). Mem# 2862.

Queries and Answers

Genealogical queries and selected answers are published in *Generations* as a service to those who may wish to exchange data with other researchers. Queries should be brief and to-the-point. The charge per query is \$1.00 for NBGS members and \$2.00 for non-members. Submit as many as you wish. If you send queries with other material, be sure your name and address is on the page with your queries for pages become separated. Send queries, along with the appropriate fee, to the queries editor:

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Q3783. **ARBEAU/ARBO**. Seek info on Arbeau/Arbo ancs. (may have derived from Arbour). Original settlers,

Joseph b. 1766 in Nova Scotia m. Amy Ireland, and John Arbo/Arbour b. 1768 m. 1795 Mary Sutherland. Both settled in Upper Blackville, NB ca. 1790. All known ancs. from Upper Blackville. Arbos in US descended from this family. Any info would be appreciated. Bob Arbeau, 214 Pontiac Ct., Oshawa, ON L1G 6R4

Q3784. **BARKER**, Asa, s/o Jeremiah Barker and Jane Langin, b. 1815/25 Maugerville, NB d. ca. 1855 Connell/West Florenceville, NB m. Apr. 1871 Margaret ____ b. 1850. Seek info on Margaret's birth names, parents, ancestry, and where she and Asa were married. Their ch: James E. 1873-1912; Charles b. 1876; Matilda b. 1879 - perhaps others. Margaret remarried after Asa died. Who did she remarry and where? She and 2nd husband had several children - names unknown. Some children from both marriages lived Northern Maine, Caribou, Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield areas. Margaret still living after Apr. 23, 1912. Hubert R. Bryant, RR#5, Woodstock, NB E0J 2B0 Ph: (506)375-6017

Q3785. **BLANEY**. In the 1830s Alexander, George and William Blaney lived in Prince William, York Co., NB. By the 1861 census they moved. Does anyone know where they went? Marianne Thorpe, 237 Main St., Fairfield, ME USA 04937

Q3786. **BLOODSWORTH/BLOODWORTH**, John b.

1781 in USA, s/o Loyalist Nathaniel **Bloodworth**, Queen's Rangers, m. Margaret **Arbo**. Ch: George, Elijah, Jeremiah, John, Joshua, etc. Settled 1813 in Blackville, NB on Lot #3, South side of Miramichi River - opposite lower end of Bartholomew's Island. Any info appreciated. *Bob Arbeau, 214 Pontiac, Ct., Oshawa, ON L1G 6R4*

Q3787. **BROOKER**, John, s/o Jacob **Brooker** (Loyalist) and Mary/Polly **Flyer** (Tyler?). John b. 1804 m. Apr. 17, 1832 Jane **Dyer** b. 1811 (parents unknown). They had 6 sons and 3 daughters. Who did children marry? One daughter Margaret b. 1848/50 in Parish of Brighton, Carl. Co., NB. Was this the Margaret who m. Asa **Barker** April 1871? Seek all info on this **Brooker** family. *Hubert R. Bryant, RR#5, Woodstock, NB E0J 2B0 Ph: (506)375-6017*

Q3788. **BRYANT/WATTS**. Was Abigail A. **Watts** b. ca. 1840 Cambridge, Queens Co., NB, d/o James and Diadama (Chase) **Watts** m. to a Mr. **Bryant**? They are mentioned together in a land record as selling a parcel of lot 16 at Cambridge, Queens Co. in 1888. Any info on **Bryant** and **Watts** family appreciated. *Kevin Miller, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7*

Q3789. **BURKE**. Seeking maiden name of Leonia, 2nd wife of Michael **Burke**, and place of their marriage. Michael was b. in Newport, Québec, in 1862, and emigrated to New Hampshire in 1890. His daughter, who m. Nazane **Doutaille**, died shortly after 1913. They had a daughter Anita **Doutaille**, b. in 1913, in Allentown, Merrimac Co., N.H., and she could still be living. Will share information. *Gaby Burke-Vienneau, 1090 Smith St., Bathurst, N.B., tel/fax (506) 547-1984, burkegab@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3790. **BURKE/EGAN**. Searching for all descendants of Patrick **Burke** and Ann **Egan** who were m. in Newport, Québec, 13 Nov 1848. Following are surnames of people in the Gaspé area and Northern N.B. who married their 11 children: LeBurn, David, Cyr, Boucher, Senechal, Flowers and **Doutaille**. Will share information. *Gaby Burke-Vienneau, 1090 Smith St., Bathurst, N.B., tel/fax (506) 547-1984, burkegab@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3791. **BURKE/FLAVERY**. Searching for names of parents, children and siblings of Nicholas **Burke**, an Irish catholic from Galway Co., and his wife Catherine **Flaverty**, b. about 1774 in Mayo, Ireland. Will share information. *Gaby Burke-Vienneau, 1090 Smith St., Bathurst, N.B., tel/fax (506) 547-1984, burkegab@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3792. **CAPTAINS/MASTER MARINERS**. Seek info on any records pertaining to the names of sea captains, ship masters, master mariners, and the names of their

ships, that sailed out of Saint John 1870-1935? Am interested in the careers of Edmund Luther **Cameron**, Roderick Alonzo **Cameron**, Calvin **Phipps**, George Albert **Whelpley**, and others. *Kevin Miller, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7*

Q3793. **COES/WATTS/APPLEBY**. Seek confirmation that Butler **Coes** b. ca. 1850 Queens Co., NB was m. to Sarah **Watts**, d/o James and Diadama (Chase) **Watts**. Was Sarah married twice? Butler and Sarah had child Rainford Havelock **Coes** who m. Nina Idella **Appleby**, d/o Willard Bert and Ruth Alberta (Coleman) **Appleby**. Colin Havelock **Coes** is a son of Rainford and Nina. *Kevin Miller, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7*

Q3794. **COLWELL**. Seek info on Aaron Douglas **Colwell** b. ca. 1851/61 m. July 27, 1881 to Jennie Florence(?) **Fortune**. He was a newspaper man - editor of *Harland Gleaner*, a union paper, and maybe others. They lived at 99 Elliott Row, Saint John (South End) NB in 1906. Had daughter Jenny May b. Feb. 6, 1887 d. Mar. 29, 1957. Were there other children? When and where were Aaron and Jennie born? When and where died? Could be in Loyalist Burial ground, Saint John (South End). *Jean MacLennan Thetford, 117 Big Bay Point Road, RR#4, Barrie, ON L4M 4S6 Fax: (705)431-8346*

Q3795. **COOK**, Henry, s/o Jedediah **Cook** and Hannah **Miles** (Loyalists), b. 1774 New Haven, Conn. d. 1839/40 Sunbury Co., NB m. ca. 18__ Margaret ___. They had sons and daughters. Seek info on Margaret's birth, surname, parents, ancestry, and vital stats. Seek any info on Margaret. *Hubert R. Bryant, RR#5, Woodstock, NB E0J 2B0 Ph: (506)375-6017*

Q3796. **CRAVEN**. Seek info. on the **Craven** family. My grandmother Janet (or Jeanette) **Horsman** was a **Craven** from Grand Falls, N.B. There were three daughters, Elizabeth, Henrietta and Janet **Craven**. Would like to know Janet's father's first name, her mother's first & maiden names, as well as any other information about this family. *Mrs. Freda McCallum, P.O. Box 1687, Unity, SK, S0K 4L0.*

Q3797. **CROCKETT**, Thomas Henry, b. c1854 in N.B., of Irish ancestry, moved to Rivière-du-Loup, Québec. General Manager of Témiscouata Railway from 1890-1900. Need exact date of birth and marriage to Elizabeth **Sean Seaton**, and any other info. such as addresses. *Shirley Crockett, 344 Wellesley Ave., Toronto, ON M4X 1H3, crockett.buck@sympatico.ca*

Q3798. **DEE**, Nicholas b. ca. 1797 Ireland m. Aug. 1, 1821 Presbyterian Church, Saint John, NB, to Rebecca

Youmans (Yoemans) b. ca. 1800 NB, widow of George Fass, whom she m. Jan. 29, 1816 St. John Co. Nicholas d. after 1881, b. Ft. Fairfield, Maine. Need parents and siblings of both. Will exchange and share what I have. *Pat Nicholson, Box 794, Perth-Andover, NB E0J 1V0*

Q3799. DICKINSON, William b. Apr. 14, 1869 Rexton (Kingston), Royal Bank employee - transferred to North Vancouver, BC 1910, s/o Thomas Graham Dickinson b. 1836? (Rexton farmer) and Jane E. Martin b. July 24, 1845 Rexton. *Katherine Dickinson, 1395 Ottawa Ave., West Vancouver, BC V7T 2H6 Ph: (604)922-8625*

Q3800. DONOVAN. Seek anyone having info on Dennis Donovan, s/o Jeremiah Donovan and Johannah Hourihan, m. ca. 1859/60. Dennis b. ca. 1861 Sussex, NB and may have m. and moved to Melrose, MA. Any info please. *Aldene Gionet, 26-500 Douglas Ave., Saint John, NB E2K 1E7 e-mail wish@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3801. DONOVAN/O'SHEA. Seek info on James Donovan b. 1873 Sussex, NB, s/o Jeremiah Donovan and Johanna Hourihan. He m. Margaret L. O'Shea Oct. 23, 1898 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Saint John, NB. Any info please. *Aldene Gionet, 26-500 Douglas Ave., Saint John, NB E2K 1E7 e-mail wish@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3802. DONOVAN/HOURIHAN. Seek desc. of Jeremiah Donovan and Johannah Hourihan m. ca. 1859 or 60. Both from Sussex area, and believe they were m. in Sussex, NB. Eight ch: Michael, Jeremiah, Timothy, Dennis, John, James, Margaret and Mary Ann. Johanna d. Dec. 12, 1878. Jeremiah remarried a few years later to Margaret McDevitt, and they moved to the USA around the Melrose, MA, area. Seek any info. *Aldene Gionet, 26-500 Douglas Ave., Saint John, NB E2K 1E7 e-mail wish@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3803. DONOVAN/FITZGERALD? Seek info on Jeremiah Donovan b. 1870 in Sussex, NB, s/o Jeremiah Donovan and Johanna Hourihan. He m. Margaret [Fitzgerald]? June 12, 1906 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Saint John, NB. Seek any info. *Aldene Gionet, 26-500 Douglas Ave., Saint John, NB E2K 1E7 e-mail wish@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3804. DONOVAN/PAUL. Seek any info on John Donovan b. 1864 Sussex, NB, s/o Jeremiah Donovan and Johanna Hourihan. He m. Marjorie McPaul at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Saint John, NB. *Aldene Gionet, 26-500 Douglas Ave., Saint John, NB E2K 1E7 e-mail wish@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3805. DONOVAN. Seek info on Margaret Donovan, d/o Jeremiah Donovan and Johannah Hourihan m. ca. 1859 or 60. Margaret b. July 18, 1877 at Fredericton Rd., NB, and believe she moved to Melrose MA area. Any info please. *Aldene Gionet, 26-500 Douglas Ave., Saint John, NB E2K 1E7 e-mail wish@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3806. DONOVAN. Seek info on Mary Ann Donovan, d/o Jeremiah Donovan and Johannah Hourihan m. ca. 1859 or 60. Mary Ann b. June 20, 1875 at Fredericton Rd., NB, and believe she moved to the Melrose, MA area. *Aldene Gionet, 26-500 Douglas Ave., Saint John, NB E2K 1E7 e-mail wish@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3807. DONOVAN. Seek info on Timothy Donovan b. 1866 in Sussex, NB, s/o Jeremiah Donovan and Johanna Hourihan, m. Ellen Dobson from the Sackville area. They may have m. at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Saint John. They had a child George Wilfred b. May 20, 1892. Any info please. *Aldene Gionet, 26-500 Douglas Ave., Saint John, NB e-mail wish@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3808. DOUTAILLE/BURKE. Searching for Anita Doutaille, b. in New Hampshire in 1913; for descendants of John, son of Michael Burke who emigrated to N.H. in 1890; and for two Burke brothers who had a General Motors truck dealership in Mass. or N.H. Will share information. *Gaby Burke-Vienneau, 1090 Smith St., Bathurst, N.B., tel/fax (506) 547-1984, burkegab@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3809. DuVALL/LeCLAIRE. Seek documentation on birth, marriage, parents, family and European origin of Alexander DuVall b. Aug. 12, 1856 St. Martins, St. John, NB d. Aug. 27, 1933 Bellingham, WA m. Delia M. LeClaire b. Feb. 23, 1860/65 St. Martins, NB d. Jan. 10, 1935 Bellingham, WA. Above info obtained from cemetery records of Whatcom Co., WA. *T.P. Kay, 78065 Larbrook Dr., Palm Desert, CA USA 92211*

Q3810. DYKEMAN. Seek info on Mary S.(?) Dykeman b. ca. 1838 m. ca. 1867 d. Apr. 1, 1900, buried Cedar Hill Cemetery, Saint John, NB. When and where was she born? Where and when married? Children? Her parents? She was 53 in 1891 and lived in Guys Ward, Saint John with husband Daniel L. Dykeman and son Victor. *Jean MacLennan Thetford, 117 Big Bay Point Road, RR#4, Barrie, ON L4M 4S6 Fax: (705)431-8346*

Q3811. DYKEMAN. Seek info on Daniel L.(yman(?)) Dykeman b. ca. 1831/35 m. prior to 1867, had daughter Bertha Edith b. Sep. 14, 1867. Daniel d. Oct. 24, 1898 bur. Cedar Hill Cemetery, Saint John, NB. When and

where was he born? Where and when married? Any other children? Daniel's parents? *Jean MacLennan Thetford, 117 Big Bay Point Road, RR#4, Barrie, ON L4M 4S6 Fax: (705)431-6731*

Q3812. EMMERSON. Seeking info. on Robert Henry Emmerson and any of his off-spring. *Paul Angus Sullivan, 41 Kentland Cres., Willowdale, ON, (416) 226-0317, detax@ezmail.net*

Q3813. FALOON/DENAHY(DENAGHTY). Rose Faloon b. Ireland m. Dennis Denahy Oct. 8, 1845, St. Patrick's Par., Charlotte Co. Dennis bought land from Samuel Connick 14 Dec 1843 in Waweig, NB; sold land to John Dinsmore Oct. 22, 1853; listed 1851 census as Denaghty. Seek info on family post 1851. *Kathleen Faloon-Johnson, 36 Knoxdale Rd., Nepean, ON K2G 1A3*

Q3814. FERGUSON, Elizabeth, b. c1784, N.B. Living Walpole Twp., Haldimand Co., Ont., at 1851 census, widow, Wesleyan Methodist. Ch.: Lindsay, b. c1833, N.B.; Elizabeth, b. c1835, N.B. Need husband's name, other children, etc. *Marjorie Wellar, 890 Ridley Blvd., Ottawa, ON, K2A 3P5*

Q3815. FERGUSON, Joseph, b. c1830, N.B., m. c1850 Elizabeth. Living Walpole Twp., Haldimand Co., Ont., at 1851 census, carpenter, Wesleyan Methodist, of Irish origin. Need parents, siblings, etc. *Marjorie Wellar, 890 Ridley Blvd., Ottawa, ON, K2A 3P5*

Q3816. FERGUSON, John, b. 29 Jan 1822, Albert Co., N.B., d. 30 Apr 1920, in Ont., Wesleyan Methodist, m. c1850, in Ont., Mary Jane Johnston (1832-1894). Lived in Walpole Twp., Haldimand Co., Ont. Parents from Leitrim Co., Ireland. Need parents' names. *Marjorie Wellar, 890 Ridley Blvd., Ottawa, ON, K2A 3P5*

Q3817. FORTUNE. Seek names and info on Jennie Florence Fortune b. ca. 1851 m. July 27, 1881 to Aaron Douglas Colwell, Fredericton, NB, had daughter Jenny May Colwell b. Feb. 6, 1887 d. Mar. 29, 1957 Renforth, NB. When was she born. Where did she die? Who were her parents? Their info? Any siblings? Any other children? *Jean MacLennan Thetford, 117 Big Bay Point Road, RR#4, Barrie, ON L4M 4S6 Fax: (705)431-8346*

Q3818. FOWLER. Seeking information on Amos Fowler, Loyalist, b. 1790 in Westchester Co., NY, who m. Ann Keillor abt. 1794. *Zina Johnston, 208 Wapite Cres., Fort McMurray, AB, T9H 4M8, (403) 743-3819, gjohn@telusplanet.net*

Q3819. GIBBS/ BUCHANAN/ MANUEL. Valentine Gibbs of Baie Ste. Anne, s/o Valentine Gibbs, Par. of

Inkerman, Gloucester Co. m. Marie Manuel b. May 7, 1878. Valentine Gibbs, Jr. (orig. surname may have been Buchanan) m. 1st ____ Robichaud, 2nd ____ O'Hearn. Marie's father was William Manuel b. Oct. 15, 1829 (from 1901 census). Her mother not listed with family in this census. Seek all info. *Anne Thériault, 67 Charlotte St., Apt. C, Fredericton, NB E3B 1L1*

Q3820. GILLIS/GILLICE. Angus Gillis or Gillice settled along the Miramichi River in 1775. His nephew Duffy Gillis (ca 1749-May 1824) was also an early settler. My info from book *Old North Esk Revised* indicates that Angus was a Highlander. Are there any descs of Angus or Duffy with whom I can communicate? I also seek what part of Scotland they were in and the names of parents for Angus and Duffy. *William Mutch, 555 Vallombrosa Ave. #9, Chico, CA 95926-4059 USA E-mail: Mutch2B@aol.com*

Q3821. GREENO/GREENOUGH, Thomas, b. c1790, Nova Scotia, d. 19 Oct 1868, Bethany, Missouri; seek marriage record, maiden name of Catherine, whom he m. bef. 1815. Son Christan, b. 3 May 1827 near Saint John. Was Thomas a son of Moses Greenough? How related to the Greeno/Greenough families of Hants Co., N.S.? *Sybil Card Crawford, 10548 Stone Canyon Road - #228, Dallas, TX, 75230-4408.*

Q3822. GRIFFIN. Seeking info. on Hannah, dau. of William & Juliana (Cronk) Griffin who m. Joseph Green Jan. 10, 1828. *Ralph E. McCormack, 316 Raintree Rd., Danville, VA 24540*

Q3823. HAMM, Charles E. Was he m. to Sarah Watts, d/o James Watts and Didama Chase of Cambridge, Queens Co., NB? Sarah and Charles are named as selling a parcel of lot 16 ca. 1888 at Cambridge. If you have a Charles Hamm m. to a Sarah in your records, I would be interested in her maiden name. *Kevin Miller, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7*

Q3824. HENRY, William, b. c1775, d. Oct 1828, in Grand Manan boating mishap. What happened to widow, Amy (Mosher) Henry thereafter? Children: Allen, Esther (m. Silas Card); Temperance (m. 1st John Burk, 2nd Nathaniel Daggett); Frances Eliza (m. Samuel Cheney); Phebe (m. John Skaling; Lurana (m. Caleb Benson); Charles Dyer (m. Phebe Hatt); possibly William Jr. *Sybil Card Crawford, 10548 Stone Canyon Road - #228, Dallas, TX, 75230-4408.*

Q3825. HUTCHINSON, Edwin Rutherford, b. in N.B. 16 Jun during the period 1822/30. May have worked in Halifax as a shipbuilder and seaman during period

1841/49. Jim McDonnell, 3708 NE 9th Court, Renton, WA 98056-3815, (206) 227-0550, seamus@seanet.com

Q3826. IBBETSON. Seeking information on Mary Ibbetson who m. Wm. Chapman and lived in Point de Bute, N.B. *Zina Johnston, 208 Wapite Cres., Fort McMurray, AB, T9H 4M8, (403) 743-3819, gjohn@telusplanet.net*

Q3827. KEILLOR. Seeking information on Ann Keillor who m. Amos Fowler. Also on Thomas Keillor, b. 1 Feb 1729 in Skelton, Cleveland, Yorkshire, Eng., who m. Mary Thompson. *Zina Johnston, 208 Wapite Cr., Fort McMurray, AB, T9H 4M8, (403) 743-3819, gjohn@telusplanet.net*

Q3828. LINT/TILLEY. Thomas Tilley was last child b. to Ann Plumer and Charles W. Tilley. He b. 1857 in Sheffield, York Co. (called Yorkshire at the time), NB. Seek info on his parents, occupation, where he d. and what of. *Winona Rhodes, 249 Cairn St., London, ON N5Z 3W6*

Q3829. MacLENNAN. Seek names and info of parents and siblings of William Alexander MacLennan (ship captain) b. Aug. 8, 1856 d. Dec. 23, 1929 NB. His father (John) originally from Glasgow(?), built wooden sailing ships on St. John River (Moss Glen) and Westfield area. When did he and wife die? Where? Did they have other children? In 1891 they lived in Brooks Ward, Saint John. John is estimated at age 62. *Jean MacLennan Thetford, 117 Big Bay Point Road, RR#4, Barrie, ON Fax: (705)431-8346*

Q3830. MacNAUGHTON/MITCHELL. Seek date of marriage for Peter W. MacNaughton and Jane/Jennie Mitchell ca. 1901 in Westmoreland Co., NB or Cumberland Co., NS. Also info on ch. Winnifred and Ronald Peter. This was 2nd marriage for Peter W. *Virginia Lee Cooke, 8711 Ramsgate Ave., Los Angeles, CA USA 90045-4607*

Q3831. McKAY/FORSYTH/PERSITE. Researching Henry McKay b. in Saint John, NB in 1855 or 1856. From his marriage certificate (Sydney, Australia, 1883), his father was John McKay, a pilot, and his mother Mary Persite. However, his death certificate gives his father's name as Henry McKay, farmer, and his mother as Louise Forsyth. Believe he may have been a sailor who jumped ship in Sydney, Australia, prior to 1883. *Mrs. Ronda McKay, 6 Chester Ave., Cambridge Park, NSW 2747, Australia*

Q3832. McLAUGHLIN. Seeking birth record for Mary McLaughlin, b. c1840/42 in N.B., d/o James & Mary

(O'Neil) McLaughlin who emigrated from Ireland to N.B. c1838/40. By 1845 they were living in Rhode Island. *Loree Muldowney, 12103 Louise Ave., Granada Hills, CA, 91344--1933, Loreemul@aol.com*

Q3833. McMANUS. Seek any info on Terence McManus b. in Ireland in 1811, emigrated to NB in 1831, settled in Memramcook and d. there in 1880. *John McManus, 3488 Cote des Neiges, Apt. 209, Montreal, PQ H3H 2M6 e-mail jmcman@pobox.mcgill.ca*

Q3834. MORRELL, James b. ca. 1807. Where? Parents? He. m. May 2, 1828 Fredericton, NB to Catherine Grumble b. ca. 1808 NB, d/o or gd/o George Grumble, Loyalist. She b. NB, both residing in Douglas Par. in 1828. James d. 1846 in Ranger Settlement (Morrell Siding); Catherine m. 2nd Christopher Johnston, a Scot. Need all info on parents, siblings, etc. Will exchange any and all info. *Pat Nicholson, Box 794, Perth-Andover, NB E0J 1V0*

Q3835. PASSENGER LISTS. Searching for any info. concerning any passenger lists for ships from Ireland to Quebec before 1849. *Gaby Burke-Vienneau, 1090 Smith St., Bathurst, N.B., tel/fax (506) 547-1984, burkegab@nbnnet.nb.ca*

Q3836. PLUMER, Ann, d/o John Plumer, b. 1815 somewhere in NB, supposedly m. Charles Wellington Tilley ca. 1834. Charles b. in Sheffield, Sunbury Co., s/o James Tilley and Mary Chase. No info on Ann can be found. Please, if you know where she was born, lived and died, I am indebted. Her ch: 1st b. 1837; C. Leverett m. Mary McNally; Caroline b. 1840; Frederic b. 1843; Wellington b. and d. 1847; Winslow b. 1850; Chipman, a Blacksmith, b. 1854; Thomas, my grandfather b. 1857 in Sheffield, according to my father's birth. cert., and m. Angeline Lint. My father was William K. Tilley. *Winona Rhodes, 249 Cairn St., London, ON N5Z 3W6*

Q3837. PLUMER(PLUMMER)/TILLEY. Charles Tilley b. 1812, s/o James Tilley and Mary Chase. His siblings were: Thomas Morgan b. 1795 m. Susan Peters; Anna b. 1794 m. Benjamin Morse; James, Jr. b. 1798 m. Sarah Briggs; Rebecca b. 1801---?; Phebe b. 1804 m. Sam Leonard Peters; Samuel b. 1809 m. Ann Goucher?; Jacob b. 1815 m. Elizabeth Altherton; Mary b. 1815 (twins?) m. Thomas Morse; and perhaps an Elizabeth Ann, but questionable. Seek birthplace, where family resided, place of death, and where he is buried. *Winona Rhodes, 249 Cairn St., London, ON N5Z 3W6*

Q3838. RHIND. Seek info on John Rhind, C.E. of Elgin, NB, whose 2nd dtr., Mary, b. Mar. 10, 1841 d. Mar. 25,

1926, Crohana, Stonyford, Co. Kilkenny, Ireland, m. Dec. 4, 1875, as his 2nd wife, Maurice **FitzGibbon** of Crohana, Stonyford, Co. Kilkenny, Ireland. *J.W. Ker, 760 Golf Club Rd., Fredericton, NB E3B 7S6*

Q3839. **SEATON**, Elizabeth Sean, b. c1853, in N.B., of Irish ancestry, m. Thomas H. **Crockett**, d. 29 Oct 1929, buried St. Bartholomew Cem., Rivière-du-Loup, Québec. Need exact date of birth and marriage, and address. *Shirley Crockett, 344 Wellesley Ave., Toronto, ON M4X 1H3, crockett.buck@sympatico.ca*

Q3840. **SPRINGER**. Was Rev. Mr. Springer of the 2nd Wickham (now Lower Cambridge) Baptist Church related to William Springer of White's Cove, Queens Co., NB? William Springer was married to Almira Hansepacker. William and Almira had a son Harold Burfield. *Kevin Miller, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7*

Q3841. **THOMPSON**. Seeking information on Mary Thompson, b. 1734, who m. Thomas Keillor. *Zina Johnston, 208 Wapite Cres., Fort McMurray, AB, T9H 4M8, (403) 743-3819, gjohn@telusplanet.net*

Q3842. **TILLEY/LINT**. Angeline Lint (my grandmother) b. 1858 d. 1935. Seek her parents and siblings. According to my father's birth cert. she was b. in Queensbury, and bur. in Victoria Cor. Cemetery, Wakefield, along with my grandfather Thomas. They had 7 ch: my father, William K. b. 1887 m. Marion Adelaide Williston; Percy b. 1891 m. Lizzie Carmichael; Charles b. 1881 d. 1901; Celia b. 1885 m. to Wendell Bubar; Cora b. 1895 m. Harley De Long; Alma b. 1893 m. Percy York; Harold b. 1891 d. 1918, and bur. with parents. *Winona Rhodes, 249 Cairn St., London, ON N5Z 3W6*

Q3843. **WALLACE/BERNARD**. Seek info on desc. of Henry Wallace b. in Scotland, and Phoebe Bernard b. in Devonshire, England. Family lived in Hunter River and Malpeque, PEI before moving to Pointe du Chene ca. 1890. Ch: Laura - poss. d. as an infant; William George (Dec. 25, 1874-1953) m. Mae Brydges (1883-1979); Mary Jane (1875-1934) m. Hakon Hendrickson (1864-1966); John Henry (Aug. 2, 1879-Aug. 1940) m. 1899 Mary Thibideau (c1879-c1961); Dinah H. (1881-1959) m. Frank Henry Hendrickson (1877-1947); Angeline "Jossie" (1884-Feb. 12, 1971) m. Alexander "Sandy" Brydges (1878-1931); Loretta (1886-Sep. 3, 1919) m. Charles MacLaughlin (1885-1955); George Edward "Ned" (Apr. 18, 1889-June 1972) m. Sep. 1921 Susanna Mary Barrett(e) (May 18, 1891- Oct. 9, 1971); Bessie Mae (Aug. 1, 1891-Sep. 13, 1983) m. John Nelson Walker (Dec. 9, 1900-Jan. 23, 1980); Harry Myles (1894-1946) m. Florence Alice Trites (1886- Dec. 12, 1968); and Kathleen

(1896-1981) m. Oct. 8, 1917 Joseph Alban Theriault (1894-1980). Also a cousin Percy Wallace (1879-1918) was raised by this family. *Pat Allan, 27 Bramwell Ave., Winnipeg, MB R2C 3J6*

Answers:

Q3554. **NICKERSON**. Eunice M. Franks, #210 - 193 Lockwood Road, Regina, SK, S4S 6G9, wrote to say that she has an address for the Nickerson Family Association which she obtained in 1991: Arthur D. Bowles, President, 741 Orleans Road, Chathamport, MA 02650-1164. She is not aware of a Canadian Representative.

Q3451. **CROSSMAN**. Eunice M. Franks believes that Rufus Crossman, b. 1810, in Elaine Caron's query is the same as Rufus Crossman, age 41, in the N.B. census of 1851 for the Parish of Coverdale, Albert County.

Referring to Donald F. Colpitts article, William and Mary Jane (Crossman) Colpitts (*Generations*, Summer 1996), Eunice believes that William's ancestry was: Robert¹ and Margaret (Wade) Colpitts; Thomas² and Eunice (Reynolds) Colpitts; Robert³ T. (probably Robert Thomas) and Mary _____ Colpitts; William⁴ and Jane (Crossman) Colpitts.

The N.B. census of 1851 for the Parish of Coverdale, Albert Co., listed Robert T. Colpitts, age 56, of English origin, born in colony; Mary, his wife, age 53; William, age 27, son; Jonathan, 25, son, and other children. The same census, for the same parish, listed Rufus Crossman, 41, Irish, born in colony; Claricy, 39, German, wife, William, 19, absent; Rosannah, 16; James, 12; Jane, 9, daughter; Sarah, 6, Susannah, 1.

Eunice believes that William Colpitts, age 27, and Jane Crossman, age 9, in these census records were the William and Mary Jane (Crossman) Colpitts in Donald Colpitts article.

She says that all the Crossmans appear first in Nova Scotia, then in New Brunswick. Jeremiah Crossman, Irish, single, from South Carolina, received 250 acres in Rawdon Grant, Hants Co., N.S., August 3, 1784, along with a Sgt. Maj. Jeremiah Crossen (or Crossman) of Col. William Ballentine's Regt. (2nd Regt. of Camden Militia) of Charles Town, South Carolina, and Pte. Jeremiah Crossen, who may have been a son of the Sgt. Major. They left the Rawdon area before 1795. Jeremiah Crossman, age 79 (b. c1772), Irish, appears in the N.B. census of 1851 living in Albert County, with his son, James Crossman, age 35 (b. c1816), Irish. In the same parish, in 1851, there was Robert Crossman, 45 (b. c1806), Irish, and Rufus Crossman, 41 (b. c1810), Irish, brothers of James and sons of Jeremiah

Colpitts

1. **Thomas¹ Colpitts** was born about 1770/72, in Westmorland Co., N.B., son of Robert and Margaret (Wade) Colpitts who were immigrants from England.

He married **Eunice Reynolds** about 1793. She was born about 1776, at Fort Cumberland (near Aulac, Westmorland Co., N.B.), daughter of Capt. Nathaniel and Lydia (Raymond) Reynolds. She died February 3, 1861, aged 83 yrs., and was buried at Pollets River, N.B.

Lydia's father, Nathaniel Reynolds, was a rebel during the siege of Fort Cumberland in 1776, and afterward fled to Machias, Maine. Several of his descendants lived in the Lubec, Pembroke, Dennysville and Eastport, Maine, areas. Ernest Clarke, in *The Siege of Fort Cumberland* (McGill-Queens University Press, 1995) said Nathaniel was indicted for treason, and was granted 300 acres of land in Maine.

Children of Thomas and Eunice Colpitts

- i Lydia, b. c1794
- ii Robert, b. c1795, m. Mary _____
- iii Elizabeth
- iv John N.
- v Sarah
- vi Nathaniel
- vii Jonathan Thomas, b. c1808
- viii William, b. c1811
- ix Margaret
- x Benjamin Reynolds

2. **Robert² Thomas Colpitts** (*Thomas¹*) was born about 1795, in Westmorland Co., N.B., son of Thomas and Eunice (Reynolds) Colpitts.

The N.B. census of 1851 for the Parish of Elgin,

Westmorland Co., lists: William Colpitts, age 40; Elizabeth, age 39, wife; Eunice, 7, daughter [probably William, son of Thomas and Eunice (Reynolds) Colpitts]: in another household, Thomas Colpitts, age 43; Ann, 32, wife. [Probably Jonathan Thomas, son of Thomas and Eunice (Reynolds) Colpitts].

Q3737. Kevin Miller, 1085 St. Germain Cresc., Orleans, Ont., K1C 2L7, wrote to say that he received a response to his query about Kervin/Kerwan/Kervin from Brian Ballard, 6 Rivershore Dr., Saint John, N.B., E2K 4T5. Brian identified him as William Kiervin, a son of Patrick and Margaret (Blizzard) Kiervin, and Margaret as a daughter of Patrick (or John) and Margaret (Watts) Blizzard. Kevin said his own notes show that Margaret Watts was a sister of Mary Ann Watts who m. Ephraim H. Cameron 13 Dec 1847, and Brian identified Helen Kervin who married Urbain Henry Kyle as a sister of William Kervin, and Noble Blizzard who lived near Sussex as a brother of Margaret Blizzard.

Q3647. Mary-Lynne Harding, 853 Sudbury Ave., Kamloops, B.C., V2B 1Z8, responded to Dianne Robinson's query about Phillip Letson (1870-1952) who m. Maude Little. She was not able to identify Phillip and Maude precisely, but she did cite two sources of information on the Letson family. One was *The Letson Family Tree, c1700-1973*, by Helen E. Rieve. This book contains no biographical material, just lists of families. The other source was *The Southern Letsons: the Descendants of George John Letson, 1794-1986*, by Evelyn Lee Letson. Both books are available on microfilm at an LDS Family History Centre.

Charlotte County Branch News

by Shirley O'Neill

Our 1997 Branch meetings began on March 9th with our annual meeting. Two new officers were elected, Bill Garcelon, president, and Karen McCray, secretary. All other officers and committee members re-offered and were declared elected.

Our April meeting took place at the St. Croix Public Library in St. Stephen with a large attendance. Tom Moffatt spoke briefly about his recent work on World War I military personnel, and Marguerite Garnett spoke on the best ways to develop and store photos.

We have fewer than a dozen of our St. Stephen Rural Cemetery books left. Please contact the Branch if you would like to purchase a copy.

Our June 14th meeting has been canceled in order that we can attend the 17th Annual Canadian-American Local History Festival at NBCC St. Andrews at 9:30 a.m. The theme will be *A Trans-Border Marine History*.

Our July meeting will be a pot-luck luncheon on the 12th, place yet to be confirmed.

Ancestor Quest '97

International Genealogical Conference, Moncton, N.B.

August 1 - 4, 1997

Hosted by the Southeastern Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, the conference will be held at the new location of the Atlantic Baptist University in Moncton. The University will provide ample facilities for the conference, from an amphitheatre for presentations, to nearby cafeteria and room accommodations. Research time at the University of Moncton will be the only off-site activity planned.

CONFERENCE SESSIONS

Friday August 1, 1997

- Registration starting at 1:00 pm
- Meet, Greet and Mix Period
- Dinner: Official Opening and Entertainment
- "The Marketplace"- book sales, evening

Saturday August 2, 1997

- Registration & Information Desk
- Lecture: *Irish Migration to the Maritimes* with a focus on New Brunswick, by Peter Toner
- Lecture: *Sources for Irish Research*, by Robert Fellows
- Time for Research. Celtic Centre Records will be available, afternoon and evening
- "The Marketplace"- book sales, afternoon and evening
- Lecture: *Yorkshire Migration to the Maritimes* with a focus on New Brunswick, by James Snowdon
- Lecture: *How to Organize and Record Your Genealogical Information*, by George Hayward
- Banquet: *Moncton and Southeast New Brunswick These Past 300 Years*, by Robert Cameron
- *Ask the Experts* with the session lecturers as guests

Sunday August 3, 1997

- Lecture: *Acadian Settlement in the Maritimes* with a focus on New Brunswick, by Dr. Paul

Delaney

- Lecture: *Sources for Acadian Research*, by Stephen White
- Research at the University of Moncton Archives
- Lecture: *How to Prepare for a Research Trip to the Library or Archives*, by Robert Fellows
- Lecture: *How to Conduct a Successful Interview for Genealogical Information*, by Edith Gillcash
- *Ask the Experts* with the session lecturers as guests

Monday August 4, 1997

- Lecture: *Planter Migration to the Maritimes* with a focus on New Brunswick, by Althea Douglas
- Lecture: *Sources for Planter Research*, by Judith Norton
- Closing Ceremonies at 1:00 pm

A research facility will be available on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings until 10:00 pm and Monday afternoon until closing at 4:00 pm. Research materials provided will consist of local information; computer CD-ROM material covering mainly Northeast USA with some on Canada, United Kingdom and Ireland; and the New England Historical and Genealogical Register on CD- ROM.

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

James Snowdon, B.A., M.A.; continuing education University lecturer on Canadian, Colonial American and Maritime Provinces History; member, Planters Studies Committee of Acadia University; publisher and one of a relatively few authorities on Maritime Yorkshire History.

Robert Fellows, C.G.(C); PANB Archivist; author and publisher of several genealogical guides; Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes member; family history lecturer at University of New Brunswick; involved with Elderhostel.

Judith Norton, B.A., M.T.S.; lecturer on Planter History; researcher and publisher of *The New England Planters in the Maritime Provinces of Canada 1759-1800 Bibliography of Primary Sources* published in 1993.

George Hayward, C.G.(C); author, publisher of historical and genealogical publications; frequent lecturer on family history in New Brunswick; member of Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes; editor of NBGS quarterly, *Generations*

Linda Evans, Director of the Moncton Celtic Centre; studied Historical Geography at Mount Allison; read Irish History at University College in London; past president of Irish Canadian Cultural Association; and editor of their *The Irish Shamrock Leaf* periodical.

Peter Toner, B.A., M.A., PhD., National University of Ireland; Professor of History at University of New Brunswick; author of books and Irish History articles; active with both Canadian broadcast networks, National Film Board, the BBC and RTE Ireland. Following 12 years of research he is currently engaged in building a database extracted from New Brunswick census records.

Dr. Paul Delaney, B.A., M.A., PhD., University of Edinburgh Scotland; English professor at University of Moncton; author; publisher; currently volunteers at the Centre for Acadian Studies at University of Moncton and assists Stephen White on specific projects relating to early settlers of Acadia and Acadians of Prince Edward Island.

Stephen H. White, B.A., Law Degree from University of Pennsylvania, C.G.(C); joined Centre for Acadian studies at University of Moncton in 1975 as Genealogist; publisher; editor; founding member of the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes.

Mrs. Edith Gillcash, educated in Dorchester; NB school teacher; author; publisher; editor of the Westmorland County Historical Society's newsletter.

Mrs. Althea Douglas, BSc., M.A., CG (C); lecturer at McGill University; author; interest in both Yorkshire and Planter Migrations to the Maritimes.

Robert Cameron, B.A.; Associate Professor at University of Moncton for a period of time; presently an executive with Atlantic Shopping Centres; interest in Historical matters includes study of Canadian Aborigines and fossil hunting; President of Moncton Museum.

Mark your calendars now and join us for
Ancestor Quest '97, Moncton,
August 1 - 4, 1997. Contact:
Ancestor Quest '97,
P. O. Box 7102,
Riverview, NB, E1B 4T8, Canada

or our Web site at:
<http://degaulle.hil.unb.ca/genealogy/society.html>

Stan Balch sbalch@nbnet.nb.ca

CONFERENCE LOCATOR

The Atlantic Baptist University (ABU) is located on the Gorge Road north off Route 102, the Trans Canada Highway.

FROM THE WEST: Approaching Moncton on route 102 from Sussex on the west, take Gorge Rd. the 3rd. Moncton exit next after the Mountain Rd. exit, Route #126. Turn left (north) on Gorge Rd. and ABU is approximately 1km on the right.

FROM THE EAST: Approaching Moncton on route 102 from Sackville on the east, take Gorge Rd. the 6th. Moncton exit, next after the Mapleton Rd. exit. Turn right (north) on Gorge Rd. and ABU is approximately 1km on the right.

Ancestor Quest '97

REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete and return to

ANCESTOR QUEST '97

P.O. Box 7102

RIVERVIEW NB E1B 4T8

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/Town: _____

Province/State: _____ Postal/Zip Code: _____

Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____

Registration fee enclosed:

☐ \$50.00 [☐ \$40.00 USA] If paid by June 30, 1997

☐ \$60.00 [☐ \$50.00 USA] If paid after June 30, 1997

Make registration cheques payable to **Ancestor Quest '97**.

To enable us to plan for accommodations/meals, indicate below your requirements.

Meals and accommodations are to be paid upon arrival. Visa and Mastercard credit cards may be used when paying for meals and accommodations.

Rooms at Atlantic Baptist University (all taxes included)

☐ Single Room \$23.00

☐ Double Room \$36.00

☐ Friday August 1

☐ Saturday August 2

☐ Sunday August 3

Meals at Atlantic Baptist University (all taxes included)

Friday

☐ Supper \$12

Saturday

☐ Breakfast \$4

☐ Lunch \$8

☐ Banquet \$25

Sunday

☐ Breakfast \$4

☐ Lunch \$8

☐ Supper \$12

Monday

☐ Breakfast \$4

☐ Lunch \$8

Arrangements have been made for delegates to use the archives at the University of Moncton Sunday afternoon 1:30 - 5 pm with bilingual archivists to assist. The centre contains land records, census, family histories, Maritime Catholic parish records as well as Acadian records. Car pool will be available. This research opportunity is open to the first 20 people who register.

☐ I wish to research at the University of Moncton.

ABU's lecture rooms, cafeteria and research library are located in the main building. Adjacent dormitories are connected to the main building by paved walkways. All are wheelchair accessible.

Names, addresses, and telephone numbers of conference participants will be distributed at the conference. This list will also contain the surnames of primary interest to participants. You may list up to eight surnames you're researching to be included in the list.

Cut out, or photocopy (including reverse side), and mail to Ancestor Quest '97



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Please answer the following questions:

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From the President's Desk

by Joan Pearce

As I begin to write this, the Kennebecasis River, which flows in front of our house has reached its freshet peak and the trees surrounding the house have very tiny buds showing, so it must mean that spring is just around the corner. This is the time when there are many demands on our time, gardening to do, vacations to plan, summer activities with our families so our work on genealogy may have to be placed on hold. As summer begins, though, there may be activities that might help us with our research.

The first, of course, is the genealogical conference **Ancestor Quest '97**, sponsored by The New Brunswick Genealogical Society and hosted by South-eastern Branch on August 1-4, 1997. The committee has worked very hard and I encourage all of our members who have an interest in southeastern New Brunswick to attend. I hope to see you there. I am hoping to discover something that might help me get through one of my stumbling blocks.

Summer is also the time for reunions. Families, schools, university classes, organizations and military groups, to name a few, plan these reunions during the best travelling weather and a great many of these are being hosted in the province this summer. This presents a wonderful opportunity for fact finding and interviewing people you don't often see.

My husband Ron's family research has to be conducted in England and when he caught "the bug" we would plan our vacations to England to use at least some of the time away for research. You have

all been through the experience of having absolutely beautiful weather when you should be outside enjoying the warmth and you are drawn to the library/archives as if by a magnet. I am a sun worshipper and tried quite hard to help with Ron's research by doing what I could outdoors. One year we planned to concentrate on Canterbury, England because Ron was on the trail of James Holliday Bowen, his great, great, great grandfather whose birth certificate indicated that he had been born behind the fishmarket by St. Margaret's Church. While Ron went off to the library, I took a walk through the churchyard we had passed on our way to Canterbury Cathedral. The church was no longer a church and in the graveyard behind, most of the gravestones had been placed against the cemetery fence. The stones were old and in quite bad shape but the day was fine and I had lots of time to look. You can imagine my delight when I came across the tombstone of James Bowen and his wife Martha Holliday. I ran all the way to the library to grab Ron to come for a look and on the way back to the cemetery, we stopped for some paper and crayons so we could do a rubbing. Meanwhile he had discovered that the family were fishmongers and lived behind the fishmarket. The fishmarket is no longer a fishmarket, but the building still stands. This really set Ron off and we have visited some wonderful small towns and villages to walk where his ancestors lived. It is a great way to visit another country and has brought us much joy. This is the joy I wish for you over the summer.

Brother's Keeper for Windows

Another tip for those using Brother's Keeper for Windows, Version 5.2. Did you know that when you are searching for someone whose surname is Jones but you can't recall the given name, you can enter "? Jones" and click on "Find" to see a list of everyone whose surname is Jones. Or you can enter "G???? Jones" to find every Jones whose given name starts with G. Or you can enter "John ?" to find everyone whose given name is John. Or "John G?????" to find all the Johns whose surname starts with G. This is handy when you can't remember if you entered her name as Rebecca Stevens or Rebekah Stephens. Just enter R???? S?????. When you type a letter it must be followed by four question marks. When you type "? Jones," one question mark will do.

The Petition of Joseph Bulyea, a son of Henry and Deborah (Carpenter) Bulyea, Loyalists from Westchester Co., N.Y., who settled in Kings County, N.B. (See p. 12 in this issue). The petition was submitted in 1820 (Provincial Archives of N.B., RS108, microfilm reel F4186). All words spelled as found in the petition.

*To his Excellency Major General George Stacy Smyth, Esq.,
Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New
Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.*

*Memorial of Joseph Bulyea, most respectfully sheweth that your
Memorialist joined the British Standard in the year 1776 in the time of the
American Rebellion, enlisted in the Queens Rangers, Commanded by
Colonel Rogers, and served His Majesty during the war, came to this
Province 1783, have remained here ever since and have never had any land
from the Crown except a fifteen acre lott on Long Island and since that have
purchased an improvement on the Washademouk Lake, lott No. 12 where I
now live. I have Lott No. 13 in possession with a considerable improvement
on both the said lotts. I dont know where the old grantee is if there be any.*

*I pray that I may have the two said lotts escheated and regranted to me,
and that I have no intention of selling the said land either dohetilly nor indently
but to remain thereon, as I have no other reason. I was bornd in the State of
New York, am seventy four years of age, have a wife & ten children of whom
four is sons who live with me at present time, one 25, one 23, one 20 and the other
15 years of age and none of the said four sons have had any Crown lands.*

*I Pray your Excellency will be pleased to comply with my request and your
Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray.*

Joseph Bulyea