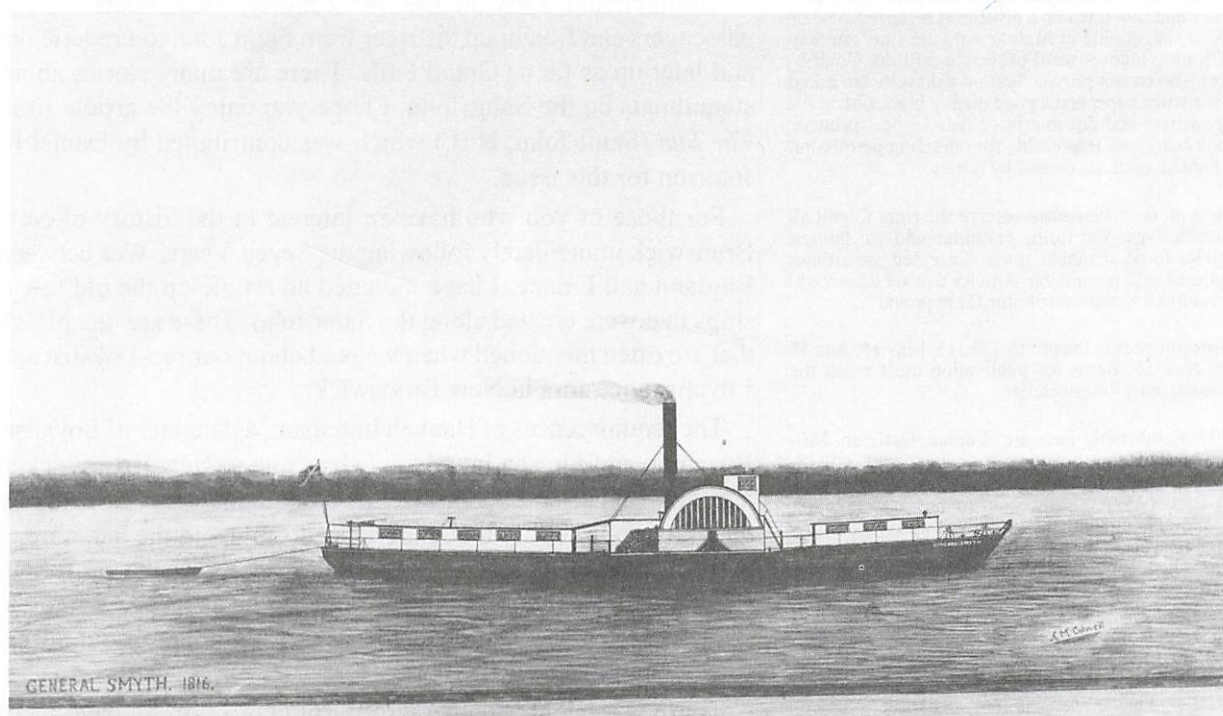


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From the Editor's Desk

The Saint John River, 673 km (418 mi.) long, often called the Rhine of North America, originates in Maine and flows north east into Madawaska County, N.B. It was called *Oo-lahs-took*, "goodly river," by the Maliseet who lived along its banks for many years before the arrival of the Planters and the Loyalists, and since.

When the New England Planters arrived in Maugerville in 1763, and for many years before, the river was the only highway. The Planters sailed up the coast from Newburyport in little ships to Saint John. Some of the vessels could navigate the river as far up as Fredericton. And in the early days there was an active ship building industry at Oromocto, in the Parish of Burton, about 100 km (60 mi.) up river from Saint John.

Commencing early in the 19th century, steamboats carried passengers and freight up the river from Saint John to Fredericton, and later up as far as Grand Falls. There are many stories about steamboats on the Saint John. I hope you enjoy the article from *The Sun* (Saint John, N.B.) which was contributed by Daniel F. Johnson for this issue.

For those of you who have an interest in the history of New Brunswick immediately following the Seven Years' War between England and France, I have included an article on the old townships that were created along the Saint John. These are the places that are often mentioned when we read about our pre-Loyalist and Loyalist ancestors in New Brunswick.

The reminiscences of Hannah Ingraham, a daughter of Loyalists Benjamin and Jerusha Ingraham, who came to New Brunswick at age 11 with her parents in 1783, is a poignant story. It is told by a member of a family that experienced first hand the harsh treatment of having its real and personal property seized by former friends and neighbours, and of having to flee as refugees into the wilderness. It was a fate suffered by a great number of our ancestors in New Brunswick.

There is a 1998 Membership Enrolment Form on page 63 of this issue. On the back of the form there is information about our mailing agreement with Canada Post, and why it is important to renew your membership before mid-January. Please read it.

The New Brunswick Genealogical Society was formed in 1978. 1998 will be its 20th anniversary. Some of us have been discussing how *Generations* should celebrate that milestone. Your suggestions will be welcome.

G. H. Hayward

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The Old Steamboat Days of the Lower St. John River

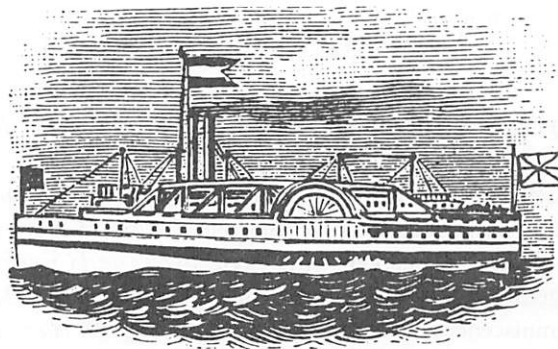
Daniel F. Johnson, C.G. (C)

Editor's note: This article was taken from The Sun (Saint John, N.B.) of February 8 and March 15, 1884.

Many of today's older citizens of Saint John can still remember the old steamboats which plied along the lower Saint John river. For many years the old paddle-wheelers were the favoured means of public transportation for travellers from Gagetown, Hatfield Point and other points along the Long Reach and Kennebecasis. Disembarking at Indiantown, the passengers could be easily transported anywhere in the Saint John area. The steamboat was more than just a means of transportation. It was a meeting place where neighbours and friends would socialize as the boat plied the placid waters above the Reversing Falls.

The *General Smyth* was the first passenger steamer that ever made regular trips between St. John and Fredericton. An Act of 9th March 1812 gave certain persons the exclusive privilege of navigating the Saint John by steam for a period of ten years. Among the persons were J. Ward, R. Smith, H. Johnston and J. Fraser. They built the *General Smyth* at Marble Cove, Portland (St. John), launched her 11th April 1816 and on 21st May following she reached Fredericton on her first voyage up the river. In 1832 the steamers *Woodstock* and *J. Ward* went up Grand Lake and brought down 200 cauldrons of coal – the first that was ever received from that place at Saint John. The *Meteor*, the *Fredericton* and the *Novelty* soon contested for the trade of the river. The *Meteor* was under the command of Capt. Morey, who now (1884) resides in California. The *Fredericton* was commanded by Capt. Akerley, the *Novelty* by Capt. Purdy and Capt. J.T. Kennedy who is today a resident of Indiantown. In 1848, the *Forest Queen* was built by F.W. Hatheway at Springhill (York Co.)

The history of the Union Line which has served the public for years in steam passenger faculties on the St. John River and across the Bay is to the great extent the history of the Hatheway family. Frederick W. Hatheway built the steamer *Forest Queen*, 320 tons, at Springhill above Fredericton in 1848, which plied between Saint John and Fredericton. Otis Small bought a half interest in this steamer in



1850. They then built at Fredericton the *Anna Augusta*, named after Mrs. Anna Augusta Hatheway. It was at this time that the firm of Hatheway & Small was formed. In 1851, they built in Carleton the steamer *Union*, about 400 tons, to ply on the river and its tributaries. In the winter of 1850, they bought the steamer *Creole* in New York and repairing her, ran her on the route between St. John and Portland, Me., for about two years. They then sold her to King Bros. of Nova Scotia to carry mail and passengers between Saint John and Annapolis. Meeting with an accident while under tow to St. John, she sank in the Bay. In 1851 they bought the steamer *Madawaska* which was running in the river between Grand Falls and St. Francis, hauled her across the Portage and ran her on the lower St. John. The same year they bought the *Reindeer*, 200 tons, high and low pressure engines, of light draft to ply between Woodstock and Grand Falls. They rebuilt her in 1862 changing her name to *Antelope* and in 1869 sold her to D.D. Glasier by whom she was used as a tug boat. In 1853 they built the stern-wheel steamer *Richmond* and in 1855 bought the *John Warren*. In 1853 they bought the *St. John*, 800 tons, and continued her on the Fredericton route for about seven years when they sold her and the *Union* to blockade runners. The *St. John* was lost off Cape Hatteras. In 1857 they built the *Emperor* at Carleton which they ran at first to Portland and Boston and afterwards in the Bay. She was sold in 1871 and wrecked in Penobscot Bay in 1872. They built the *Empress* in 1865 for the St. John, Digby and Annapolis route. In 1861 they bought the *New York* at Ogdensburg, N.Y., brought her down the Lachine Rapids and St. Lawrence River and put her on the Boston route. She was chartered to the U.S. Government for war purposes and was afterwards sold to A.E. Souder & Co., Philadelphia, by whom she was sold to the International Line. The firm of Hatheway & Small was dissolved by the death of F.W. Hatheway in 1866. Mr. Small for-

med a partnership with Capt. Charles H. Hatheway, who had been master of the *Forest Queen* from 1849 to 1860, having a third interest in her since 1854. He also had previously an interest in the *Emperor*, *Empress* and *Antelope*. The new firm purchased all the steamboat interests of the deceased. In 1866 they built the river steamer *David Weston*, (named after her current commander who had been a master in the employ of H. & S. from the beginning) and the next year they built the *Fawn* and in 1869 the *May Queen*. In 1871 Mr. Small purchased for the firm in London the swift steel-plated, feathering-float, side-wheel steamer *Scud* which had been built for mail and passenger service across the English Channel between Dover and Calais. After purchasing they put a dining saloon and other works on the deck. She was lost in 1882 on the route between Nova Scotia ports and Boston. Of the founder of the Union Line, Frederick W. Hatheway was born in Burton (Sunbury Co.) in 1811, moved to Lancaster in 1818 where he engaged in milling; thence to Fredericton in 1833 when he engaged in mercantile business, lumbering and supplying. He returned to Saint John in 1852 and died in 1866.

Otis Small was born in Wales, State of Maine in 1808 and learned the Mason's trade in Portland, Maine and in 1830 moved to Bangor where he pursued his trade. He came to Saint John just after the great fire in 1839 and took a prominent part in rebuilding the city. Among the chief structures erected by him were the Old Custom House in 1842-43, Lunatic Asylum in 1847-48 and the towers of the Suspension Bridge. He was a prominent mover in the erection of the Victoria Hotel and built the Dock Street opera house in 1871. He also built in Fredericton, Christ Church Cathedral, parish church, Barker House block and the officer's barracks.

Unquestionably, the favoured person aboard the steamboat was the Captain. Most of the river captains had spent many years traversing the old St. John River and knew every nook and cranny of the waters, the submerged, but perilous old dead heads and channels which shifted after the spring freshet. Perhaps one of the best known of the old steamboat captains was Charles H. Hatheway. He was born at Lancaster (St. John) in 1822, went to Fredericton in 1834, his residence being on the corner of Brunswick and Regents streets and came to St. John in 1848. He afterwards purchased Hillside Farm, Lan-

caster where he afterwards resided. Capt. Hatheway married the fourth daughter of John C. Littlehale of Carleton. At the time of his death (February 1884) he was survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter. Many years later, the reporter of the Sun spent the evening with some venerable river men when an anecdote was related of the captain of the *Forest Queen*. He recorded the following story.

"Know Capt. Hatheway! I couldn't have known him better had he been my own brother! Ah me, robust, rubicund, rotund, rollicking Capt. Hatheway! He was one of the most congenial and tender hearted men I ever met. Rather than oblige another he would disoblige another a hundred times. He knew everybody and every-body knew him. A book might be filled with the stories about him! Did you ever hear of his adventure with Mr. Skeene, private secretary to Governor Gordon? No! Well, it was sometime between 1850 and 1860 that it occurred, and at that time the *Forest Queen* was run as a night boat. Mr. Skeene came out from England, it was his first visit to America, and took passage on the steamer for headquarters. He was a young man of infinite conceit and towering shirt collars. I think they called him a prig - we should classify him as a dude. The fashion in languages changes about as often as the fashion in female apparel. Now it chanced that on the same steamer by which Mr. Skeene was proceeding to Fredericton, Mr. Geo. Morrow of Oromocto was also a passenger. He was one of the captain's special favourites and was not much unlike him in personal appearance and disposition. It was their custom, after the customers had retired, to divert themselves with a game of cribbage or old sledge, and on the night in question, the table at which they seated themselves stood close by the door of the state-room of the unfortunate Mr. Skeene. It seems as if the fates take a malicious pleasure in annoying some of the sons of men. Some of us sail through life through an unrippled sea, others are constantly buffeted by sea and rain. I know not how it was, but as the play progressed, they became anecdotal. They grew boisterous and it is said that in the midst of this a sound resembling that of clinking of glasses was not infrequently heard. Poor Mr. Skeene! he turned on this side and on that; he stuffed a handkerchief in one ear and a pillow case in the other, but all in vain; he was sleepless and inconsolable. At last, he

donned his apparel and stepped out into the cabin. Now it was impossible for Mr. Skeene to look dignified, but he made a desperate effort to do so. "Gentle-men", he said "I have travelled on the Thames and on the Tweed, on the Rhine and the Rhone, the Nile and the Congo, but never in my experience have I been so annoyed by the disreputable conduct of my fellow travellers as I am at the present time." Capt. Hatheway, by placing both hands upon the table managed to rise, and turning to Mr. Skeene, a countenance on which astonishment and uncompromising severity struggled for the supremacy, replied "Sir, I have passed the falls on a raft. I have explored the Kennebecasis in a punt. I have navigated the Washademoak in a scow. I have spent weeks on the Grand Lake on a wood-boat. I have floated down the Nerepis in a canoe and in a dug-out I have followed the intricate windings of the Tobique and the Nepisiguit and the Miramichi, and in my wanderings I have been accompanied by my venerable friend - (Here he placed his hand on the shoulder of Mr. Morrow) - by my venerable friend, the Lord Bishop of Oromocto, and I am proud to say that until this moment I have never heard that gentleman addressed in other terms, than those of the deepest respect." Mr. Morrow listened with profound gravity - it is possible he did not fully realize the

position of affairs - but poor Mr. Skeene! of what an enormity he had been guilty! The Lord Bishop of Oromocto, insulted within half a day's sail of his palace! He was profuse in apologies, plead ignorance of the customs of the country and the nervous irritation incident to a long sea voyage, but Capt. Hatheway was obdurate - he could only be conciliated by Mr. Skeene's joining them at the table, which he did, and a second bottle of wine was produced. In order to reinstate himself in the good graces of the captain and the bishop, he parted uncomplainingly of a handful of sovereigns, and was by no means chary of the wine. He too grew anecdotal, musical and hilarious. He punched Mr. Morrow in the ribs and declared that the Orship of Bishomocto was the best fellow alive! You have seen a tree sway hither and thither beneath the stroke of the woodman's axe. So Mr. Skeene swayed hither and thither in his chair and at length plunged headlong under the table. Tenderly they lifted him from the floor, tenderly they placed him in his berth and in the gray dawn he stole away from the scene of his discomfiture before the captain or the bishop were stirring. But it is said that after a time he profited from his lesson of the night and he and Capt. Hatheway and the bishop became fast friends." □

Thomas Cunard

Daniel F. Johnson C.G.(C).

Thomas Cunard, born 12 Sept. 1800 at Jones Creek, was baptized 8 November 1801 according to the Greenwich Circuit Anglican records - the son of Robert Cunard (1749-1818) and Elizabeth (Flewelling) (1766-1852). According to a newspaper interview with Thomas on May 10th, 1883, entitled *Some River Collections*, he said: "I was born at Long Reach 83 years ago. My parents came from Philadelphia and landed at Upper Cove now known as Market Slip (Saint John). They lived for a time in a tent which they erected at a point where they came to land. Nearly every one of my old associates are gone - I feel myself the survivor of a buried and forgotten time." Thomas Cunard married, 19 January 1830, Sarah Johnson, daughter of William Johnson and Christina Peatman. He was formerly of Oak Point, and afterward operated an inn at Indiantown, at the corner of Bridge and Hammond. Their children included: George Enos (1827-1869) m. Susan P. Taylor; Francis Mary

m.(1) Henry Pidgeon (2) Jarvis S. Verner; John (1837-1839); Charlotte Amelia b. 1841 m. Dominick D. Davis; and Catherine Jane (1843-1847). Thomas Cunard died July 8, 1894 at Hoyt Station, Sunbury County.

Following the death of George Enos Cunard, his wife Sarah, accompanied by her children, moved to Cambridgeport, Mass.

Dominick D. Davis (1840-1892), a butcher by trade and Free Baptist by religion, belonged to the four man crew of the *Thetis*. His fellow oarsmen were Matthias Hamm, David Tapley and James Gorum. He also participated in the regatta of 1873. Following the drowning of his son Oscar in 1882, he moved to Hoyt Station where he died 24 February 1892.

Catherine Jane, the youngest daughter of Thomas Cunard came to her death at age 5 while playing with a heated poker which ignited her clothing. She was burned so dreadfully that she lasted only five hours. □

Passenger List for the "Amynta," and for the "Ann & Mary"

Plymouth, England, and Cork, Ireland, to Saint John, N.B., 1833

List of passengers shipped on board the Amynta of Prince Edwards Island, Burthen 214 tons, E. Moon Master, for St. John, New Brunswick.

Names, Ages, Descriptions of occupations

Westlake, Samuel, 24, farmer
Westlake, John, 29, farmer
Sloggett, Charles, 14, gentleman (possibly age 74)
Oliver, John, 23, tinsman
Richards, James, 19, tinsman
Orchard, Thos., 19, farmer
O'Neil, Eleanor, 42, no occupation
O'Neil, Eleanor, 20, child of the above
O'Neil, Parmella, 16, child of the above
O'Neil, Thos., 14, child of the above
O'Neil, Abraham, 7, child of the above
O'Neil, Isaac, 7, child of the above
O'Neil, David, 2, child of the above
Seight, Wm., 28, gentleman
Bond, Mary, 20, spinster
Longmead, Mary, 28, spinster

We certify that all the regulations Act 9 Geo 4 Chap 21 have been duly Complied with

Searcher office, Plymouth, 3 Apr 1833

J. Tatam, Searcher

These are to certify that the passengers above mentioned, in number sixteen, are embarked under the sanction of His Majesty's Government.

Customs House, Plymouth, 3 Apr 1833

J. Wright Collr.

W. Lockyer, Contr.

List of passengers embarked in the Ann & Mary of Cork, Thos. Lloyd Master, and who have contracted to be landed at St. John, New Brunswick

Names, Ages, Descriptions of occupations

Male Adults

Connell, Thos., 21, farmer
Berzanter, Joseph, 23, medal maker
Shea, Timothy, 52, labourer
Cronin, Martin, 28, ditto
Neal, John, 27, ditto
Oats, Richard, 33, ditto
Kinepeck, Daniel, 24, ditto
Roche, James, 20, ditto
Hermine?, Edmond, 20, ditto
Hermine?, Cornelius, 24, ditto
Sullivan, Jeremiah, 23, wheelwright
Meham, Thomas, 23, carpenter
Dwyer, John, 45, carpenter

Elliot, William, 45, weaver
Hurly, Daniel, 38, cooper
Howard, Henry, 35, farmer
O'Connell, James, 22, farmer



Female adults

Connell, Mary, 25, female
Shea, Mary, 18, female
Neal, Catherine, 32, female
Lavy?, Mary, 26, female
Oates, Mary, 35, female
Collins, Ellen, 17, female
Roche, Elizabeth, 60, female
Flynn, Margt., 23, female
Higgins, Elizabeth, 23, female
Shea, Catherine, 25, female
Howard, Johh, 25, female

Children Under 14 Years of Age

Connell, Maurice, 12, child
Connell, Pat'k., 10, child
Shea, Catherine, 8, child
Sheehan, Mary, 13, child
Sheehan, John, 5, child
Sheehan, Honora, 6, child
Sheehan, Johanah, 4, child
Oates, Jane, 3, child

Crew

Lloyd, Thomas, Master
Gill, Thos., Mate
McDougal, D., seaman
Allan, John, seaman
Johnston, J., seaman
Hewitt, J., seaman
McLeod, W., seaman
Fond, J., seaman
Mahony, J., seaman

Recapitulation

Male adults, 18 (only 17 listed)
Female adults, 11
4 Children under 14 equal to 2
4 Children under 7 equal to 1 1/3
Crew, 9
Total, 41 1/3
Registered tonnage, 157

We certify that the Ship Ann & Mary, Thomas Lloyd Master, has cleared here for St John.

Source: Provincial Archives of N.B., MC80/1263. Passengers to New Brunswick: The Custom House Records: 1833, 1834, 1837, 1838, published by the N.B. Genealogical Society, Saint John Branch.

Old Townships on the River St. John

Papers Relating to the St. John's River Society

Edited by W.O. Raymond, LL.D.

Editor's note: This is an article that was published in Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society, No. 6 (Saint John, N.B.: The Sun Printing Company, Limited, 1905). It provides an historical background for those whose ancestors settled along the Saint John River before the coming of the Loyalists in 1783. Transcribed by George H. Hayward.

"Extracts from the Patents of Land granted to the St. John's River Society." [Printed at Quebec by Brown & Gilmore, September, 1766.]

Whereas it has been thought expedient for the Information of the Proprietors of sundry Tracts of Land, situate in the Province of Nova-Scotia, or Acadia, to make known the Tenor of the several Grants under which the said Lands are held, therefore the following Extracts are printed.



October 18, 1765. By a Patent or Grant under the Hand of the Governor, and Seal of the Province of Nova-Scotia, or Acadia, is granted to the following Gentlemen, viz., Thomas Falconer, Esq., Rev. John Ogilvie, Beamsley Glazier, Esq., Charles Tassel, Esq., Wm. Johnstone, Esq., Daniel Claus, Esq., John Norberg, Daniel Robertson, James Porteous, John York, Esq., George Johnstone, George Fead, Guy Johnstone, John Porteous, Daniel Carleton, James Allen, Francis Greenfield, Synge Tottenham, William Parker, John Fenton, Esq., John Treby, Esq., Nath'l. Rogers, Esq., George Gillman, James Finlay, James Jameson, Oliver Shorne, Charles Pettit, Isaac Caton, John Cox, James Hughes, Rev. Philip Hughes, Col. Frederick Haldimand, Moses Hazen, Thomas Clapp, Alex. John Scott, Thomas Falconer, jr., Dr. Thomas Blair, Richard Williams, Thomas Smelt, Esq., Charles Morris, junr., Hon. Thos. Hutchinson, Benjamin Price, Esq., John Collins, Esq., Sam'l Jan Hollandt, Esq., John Erving, junr. Esq., Ralph Christie, Esq., Joseph Howard, William Keough, Daniel Disney, Richard Shorne, William Evins, Esq., Hugh Parker, William Spry, Esq., John Campbell, Esq., Dr. Robert Bell, Jacob Jordan, William Hazen, James Simons, Frederick Haldimand, junr., John Livingston, Esq., John Leake, Burrage:-

"A Tract of Land to be called the Township of GAGE, situate on the West side of the River St. John's, beginning at a Creek about one Mile and an Half above the lower End of Long-Island, and running south 87 Degrees West 18 and an Half Miles, thence North 45 Degrees East till it meets the said River St. John's thence the course of the said River to the first mentioned Boundary; also, the Isle Mettise¹ and the two Islands called Musquash Islands, containing in the whole about 100,000 acres."

Also - "A Tract of Land, to be called the Township of CONWAY, beginning 4 Miles to the Westward of the Western Head of Musquash Cove, thence running North 12 Miles, thence east till it meets the South- West boundary of Lands granted to B. Glazier, or in a Line with a Fence running the course of the said Boundary till it meets the River St. John, thence the course of the said River and the Bay called Grand-Bay, just above the Falls, and so along the Shore thro' the Falls, thence South crossing over to the Sea Shore, thence the course of the Sea Shore to the first mentioned Boundary; also all the Islands lying within one Mile of the Sea Shore, containing in the whole 50,000 Acres, or thereabouts.

"Yielding and paying a free yearly Quit-Rent to his Majesty, or some person duly authorized by him, One Farthing per Acre for one Half of the Premises, within five years, and the remaining Half to be payable after the Expiration of ten years and to continue for ever.

"In case three years Quit-Rent shall be in Arrear, and no Distress to be found on the Premises, the Grant to be void, and the Land to revert back to the Crown.

"One Third of the Premises to be inclosed or cultivated in ten years, one Third in twenty years, and the remaining one Third in thirty years, or such Part as shall not be under actual Improvement to revert back to the Crown.

"After the Expiration of ten years, one Rood for every 100 Acres to be planted with Hemp, and so to continue for the successive years.

"One Fourth of the Lands granted to be settled within one year from the 3d November, 1765, in the Proportion of one Protestant Person for every 200 Acres, one Fourth in two years, one Fourth in three

years, and the remaining one Fourth in four years in the same Proportion or to revert to the Crown."



October 18th, 1765. By a like Patent of this Date is granted to the same Persons:- "A Tract of Land, to be called Burton Township, situate on the West Side of the River St. John's, beginning at the North East Boundary of the Township of Gage, and running South 45 Degrees West on the North-West Boundary of the said Township 22 and an Half Miles, thence North 45 Degrees West 5 and an Half Miles, thence North 45 Degree East till it meets Oromooctoo River, thence the courses of the said River, till it comes within 2 Miles of the mouth of it, and thence to cross over North 45 Degrees East on a right Line, till it meets the River St. John, thence the course of the said River till it meets the first mentioned Boundary: also a little Island, lying South-West of the Island called Mauger's Island, in the said River. - Also another Island in Pasquemody-Bay, called Perkin's- Island,² containing in the whole about 100,140 Acres.

"Yielding and paying a free yearly Quit-Rent of one Shilling Sterling for every 50 Acres of Land granted, to commence on Michaelmas-Day next after the Expiration of 10 years.

"To inclose, improve and cultivate Hemp as in the foregoing Grant.

"To settle on one Fourth Part in one year in the proportion of four Protestant Persons to every 1,000 Acres, one Fourth in the same Proportion in two years, one Fourth in three years, and the remainder in Four years, or the Grant to be void."

October 19, 1765. By another Patent of this Date is granted to the same Persons:-

"A Tract of Land, beginning at the North-West Boundary of the Township of Maugerville, and running North 45 Degrees East on said Township 6 and an Half Miles, thence North 45 Degrees West 7 Miles, thence South 45 Degrees West till it meets the River St. John's, thence the Course of the said River to the first mentioned Boundary; also all the Islands on the Front containing 20,000 Acres exclusive of 3,000 Acres already granted to John Anderson and John & William Jaffrey, which are excepted.

"The conditions of Rent, Inclosing, Cultivation and Settling, are the same in this Grant as that of the Townships of Gage and Conway."

October 31, 1765. By another Patent of this Date is granted to the foregoing Persons, as also to John Lewis Gage, Thomas Moncrief, Esq., Oliver De Lancey, junr., Richard Burton, Edward Bulkeley, Esq., and Joseph Peach, Esq.:



Map source: Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society, No. 6, 1905, p. 305

"A Tract of Land to be called the Township of Sunbury, situate on the West Side of the River St. John's, beginning at the North-East Boundary of the Lands reserved for Major Otho Hamilton, and to run South 45 Degrees West 19 and an Half Miles, thence North 45 Degrees West 10 Miles, thence North 45 Degrees East till it meets the River St. John's, thence the course of the River to the first mentioned Boundary, together with all Islands in the Front, except such Lands or Islands as are already granted, and except 500 Acres including a Church and Burying- Ground at Aughpack, and 4 Acres for a Burying- Ground at St. Anne's Point, and the Island commonly called Indian Island." Also -

"Another Tract of Land, beginning at the South-West Corner of Lands already granted to the said Thomas Falconer and his Associates on the North-East Side of the River St. John's, and to run North 45 Degrees East along the Line of the said

Lands granted to the said Thomas Falconer & Co. and Lands ungranted 13 miles, thence North 79 Degrees West on ungranted Lands 7 Miles, thence South 11 Degrees West till it meets the first mentioned Boundary, which said two Tracts contain about 125,000 Acres.

"The Conditions, in respect to Rent, Inclosing, Cultivation and Settlement are the same in this Grant as in the Grant of the Townships of Gage and Conway.

"A general Reservation of all Mines of Gold, Silver, and Coals is made in each Grant respectively."

The idea of obtaining a large tract of land in Nova Scotia, to be laid out in townships and settled, originated at Montreal among a number of army officers, chiefly of the 44th and 60th regiments. An association or company was formed - afterwards known as the St. Johns River Society - of which Capt. Thomas Falconer was the head and Captain Beamsley P. Glasier the accredited agent. In the autumn of 1764 Glasier came from Quebec to Halifax, exploring the coasts so far as he was able on his way and reporting the result of his observations to Captain Falconer and the other members of the Society.

In time the membership of the Society took in army officers and officials resident at Halifax, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and the Kingdom of Ireland. Capt. Falconer, the president, was very likely the prime organizer of the Society but the most active promoter of its designs - and they were decidedly ambitious - was Beamsley P. Glasier. This gentleman was born in England about the year 1722. He came to America while young, and in February, 1744, was commissioned an Ensign in the third company of the Fifth Massachusetts regiment. He served under Sir We. Pupart at the taking of Louisbourg with much credit and was promoted Captain in August, 1745. Captain Glasier was not only a brave soldier but had the qualities needed for leadership.

During the siege of Louisbourg the "Island Battery," at the mouth of the harbor, proved a formidable obstacle to the besiegers. The confidence of the men of Massachusetts in Glasier's leadership is seen in the following agreement by forty individuals whose names will be found in the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society:-

"We whose names are underwritten Enlisted our Selves Voluntarily to go on ye attack of the Island Battery at the mouth of the Harbour of Louisbourg Provided Beamsley Glaizer is our Capt, on sd. attack and then wee shall be ready att Half an Hours warning."

In the final struggle with France which ended in the capture of Quebec Captain Glasier again saw active service. On the 8th of March, 1757, he joined the 60th or Royal American Regiment and commanded a company in the 4th Battalion. He saw further service in the war of the American Revolution at Pensacola and elsewhere and attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel of the 4th Battalion. At the peace in 1783 the third and fourth battalions of the Loyal Americans were disbanded. Colonel Glasier sailed for England and is said to have died on the passage. One of his executors was John Charles Lucena, of Albion Place, County of Surrey, England.

The originals of most of the documents that follow are in the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the editor is indebted to the kindness of Dr. Green and his courteous aides for the copies that now for the first time appear in print in this number of our Collections.

By way of introduction to these documents we may quote from the minutes of the meeting of the Governor in Council at Halifax of the 14th of December, 1764:-

"Memorial read of Capt. Beamsly Glazier on behalf of Capt. Falconer and others for a tract of land beginning at the lower end of Musquash Island, with all islands and lands on each side of the River St. John's to the bounds of the Settlements already granted, and if there should not be any river leading from the Main River St. John's proper for erecting mills on - as settlements can't be carried on without - he prays for any river that may be found fit for the purpose by the committee, with a tract of 20,000 acres of timber land as near the mills to be erected as may be. The memorialist also asks for a Point or Neck of land³ bearing three quarters of a mile from the Fort with 60 acres of land adjoining to it for the making and curing Fish: also that the Harbor of Port O'Bear and Musquash Cove should be reserved for examination by the applicant.

"It was ordered that the lands, &c, be reserved to June 5 next, but that the 60 acres adjoining or within

three quarters of a mile of the Fort should be for future determination."

The day following Glasier wrote to Capt. Falconer and the Committee at Montreal announcing the success of his application. The facilities of communication were so poor in those days that his letter was over two months getting to its destination. This letter is quoted in full.

To the Committee

Gentlemen, - It would take up too much of your time to hear the particulars of my Voyage from Quebec, before I arrived here, let it suffice that I tell you I sail'd the 28 August and arrived here the 26 of October, but it answered this good purpose, that the Vessel coasted all along, and went into several Harbours to the Eastward of Hallifax, by which means I had as good an opportunity of Informing myself of all the Lands and Harbours as tho' I had hired a Vessel for that Purpose, when we came off the Harbour [of Halifax] it was such a violent storm that we could not put in, & the first Land we made was Marblehead, from which place I took Passage to Boston, where I found a Sloop Bound for Hallifax, in this I was as Luckey as in the other, for we put into many of the Western Harbours, and Got the best Information of their Goodness of Land, and Conveniency for Carrying on the Fishery, upon the whole, I was very Fortunate tho' So Long before I Got here.

Upon my arrival I waited on the Governor,⁴ gave him my Letters, he rec'd me with Great Politeness and ordered a Council the next day, in order to consult where I should Pitch upon a tract of Land suitable for such a Grand Settlement, for it is Looked upon as the most Respectable of any in the province, and I must say that everybody in office seemed to Interest themselves in the thing, and Gave me all the advice & assistance in their Power, many Places were talked of; But none was so universally approved off as the River St. Johns. It was therefore the opinion of the Council and all that wished well to the Establishment that I should go across the country to Pisiquid and take passage on board a Vessel that was going from hence with Provisions for the Garrison, which I accordingly did, and arrived the 18th of November, I need not tell you the badness of the navigation in the Bays of Minas and Fundy at that season, be assured we suffered enough. As soon as I arrived I procured a Boat and went up

the River, above the falls as far as where the Good Land begins to make its appearance; but an Uncommon Spell of Cold Weather had set in and Frozen over the small Rivers leading in from the Main River, they being the most material for me to have a thorough knowledge of, as I was fully satisfied as to the Great River, and as the Vessel was Chartered was obliged to come away, for there was no other Expected there this fall; however besides what I saw, which answered Exactly with the account I had of it before, I had the best Information from the Indians & Inhabitants settled 40 miles up the River, and the Ingineer of the Fort who had just been up to take a plan of the River, so that I was not at a Loss one moment to fix on that spott, for the settlement. The 4th Day we sailed from the Fort we Breakefasted there and Dined at Annapolis, and walked from thence to Hallifax 5 days 145 miles in Company with a Brother of Lord Byron who made the Tour with me to see the Country and is to carry on the Fishery near Canso, so much for the Voyage; you'll say why did not you send the Plan? because it was not finished, and the Governor has not seen it nor is there one in the Country but as soon as the Governor Gets one I shall have another.

As soon as I arrived, I gave my memorial, copy of which you have herewith Inclosed with the minutes of the Votes of Council, which I hope will be satisfactory to the Committee as I am conscious I have taken every step in my power for the benefit of the whole.

I am now to Give you a Description of the Land and Harbours. The entrance of St. Johns River Forms Like a Bay Between two Points about 3 Leagues apart, from thence it Grows narrower Gradually up to the Falls, which is 200 yards Broad. The Falls which has been such a Bugbare is rather a narrow Place in the River than Falls, for at half Tide it is more smooth than any other Place in the River, the Tide then just beginning to make up and Grows Gradually stronger untill high Water, from that till two hours Ebb a Vessel of 500 Tons may go up or Down. I know of very few Harbours in America that has not a barr or some other Impediment at the Entrance, so as to wait for the Tide Longer than at St. Johns: here if you are obliged to wait you are in a Good harbour you are out of all Danger of Bad Weather. On Each side the falls the Rocks are High and so Continue about four Leagues all Lime Stone, then Begins the finest Prospect in the world, the

Land becomes flat, not a Stone nor Pebble for 60 miles – the Banks of the River for 20 miles are so bold that Vessells of 300 Tonns may come so near that a Person may Jump on shore; the Banks something higher than it is a Little way in, there it runs Level from Six to Twelve miles back and some places farther, such land as I cannot Discribe, the New England People have never Plowed but harrowed in their Grain, such Grain of all kinds, such Hemp, Flax &c as was never seen, the Trees are all Extreemly Large and in General very tall and chiefly hard wood, no Spruce, Pine, firr &c. Neither is there underwood of Brush, you may Drive a Cart and Oxen thro' the Trees. In short it looks like a Park as far as ever your eye can carry you. The pine Trees fit for Large masts are farther Back and Bordering on the small Rivers as I am told by the Indians; these fellows are the most Intelligent People I ever saw, near 400 Live about 60 miles up the River; and seem to be well pleased at our Comeing here. I saw all their Chiefs at the Fort: the Land on the N.E. side of the River has been overflowed sometimes but it goes off Immediately and leaves such a manure as you may Immagine tho' it has not for several years past: the other side is higher, the Lands not so Good in General. When I said not so Good I would not be understood they are not good, for even those are as Good as any I ever saw in America, with the same kind of wood and Quality, but Does not run back so farr.

I suppose we shall have the Proprietors' Town on this side, tho' the New England People are all Settled on the other side, the whole Country abounds with Game: here is Likewise Plenty of moose weighing from 1000 to 1500 lbs. each fatt and finer than beef which you may kill every day, wild fowl of all kinds, cocks, snipes, and Partridges are so plenty that the Gentlemen who was with me swore that it was no sport, as we could shoot 3 or 4 at a shot.

An Indian made me a present of a Pair of horns of a small Moose as he called them, for he assured me that some was twice as heavey, these measured 5 feet and 2 inches and weighed 33 ½ lb. judge you the bigness of the owner. Upon this Interval Land you have a Long kind of Grass which the Cattle in that country fatten themselves upon. I never in my Life saw Fatter beef than one I saw killed here, & the New England People vowed that the heiffers of the same breed that had a calf in Boston at 3 years old came in at 2 years at St. Johns, so much they

Improved in Growth and Wantonness as they called it. Their Hoggs and Sheep they keep on the Islands which are overflowed Generally when the River Brakes up which is Commonly about the middle of April, this overflowing Leaves these Islands so Rich that the Hoggs Grow fatt by eating Ground nuts, without any other Food in summer (in our Grant we have some of these Islands) nor do they Put up their Horses in the Winter, Except those that work, tho' you may cut any Quantity of Grass. Can I say more of the Soil, Trees, situation &c ? be assured it is all true! The fish is the next thing.

This River abounds with all sorts of small Fry, Trout, Salmon, Bass, White fish, & Sturgeon, the Bass is Ketcht in Wiers just under the Point Below the Fort, so as Good Voyages may be made in that Branch, all the Expence is making the Wares, and as to the Sturgeon they are remarkably plenty more than any other Place upon the Contin't and if there was Persons that understood Pickling them it would be a very Profitable Undertaking and fetches Ready money in London. The Cod Fish strikes in here a month sooner than at Cape Sable shore & Goes off a month sooner for which Reason I secured the Harbour of Port Obarr, you ketch the Fish a League within the mouth of the Harbour and Quite up to the Island near the Point of Land I have askt for, and it is certain that Better Voyages can be made here than in any harbour along the Cape Sable shore, as they come so Early before the hot weather setts in all your Fish is merchantable, they also strike in again in the fall as the Marblehead fishermen all or Great numbers of them comes between this and the Head of the Cape for their fall Fares.

Upon the whole when I compare this Place to any other we ever thought of I am surprised it had not been fixed on before I came away. The Island of St. John is not good Land, besides being so far to the Northward and Exposed if war should happen, as is all up the Gut of Canso, Bay Challeurs, &c. Besides ye whole of that part of the Country as well as all the Coast to the head of Cape Sables and up the bay of Fundy is bound with fogg almost 3 months in the Spring: In this River you have none above the falls, nor have you Musquitos here in any sort of Comparisson to any other Part of this Country. Besides you are so near the settled parts of N. England that you may sail with a good wind to Boston in 30 hours, or if you have a mind to Coast a Long Shore you may harbour Every 4 or 5 Leagues

all the way from the mouth of the harbour to Boston and that all Winter.

I think we are very happy not to settle on the Lake where we Proposed, for if we had anything to send to market it would take more time and be a Greater Risk to Git it out of the River St. Lawrence than to go from here to Europe. Besides the Fishery, your Setlers you'll get easy, many will go from this Place, and a good responsible man that Lives at Casco Bay offered to Engage any No. of Families all kind of Trades People & Fishermen as soon as they know upon what terms they can settle, which I think should be agreed upon as soon as may be, the N. England People must have some Lands given them outright at first, after that they will take up others and pay Rent, the only way will be to Entermix them amongst our Lands; by their Improvements our Lands is Improved also, the land I have ask'd for is near 20 miles Both sides the River supposed to be 400,000 acres Exclusive of the 2 Harbours which if upon surveying I find to be as Good as Mr. Morrice the Surveyor General Represents to me (he having seen them) will be 100,000 acres more so that if you should give to 300 Families 100,000 acres properly distributed the proprietors will have Enough Left and your settlement go on prosperously.

Mr. Morris's son is one of our Proprietors and is to go with me in April to survey the whole I have asked for. He is Deputy to his Father, and very Clever as you'll have occasion to know hereafter. We propose setting out from hence about the beginning of April and to take a survey of Port O'barr^s in our way to St. Johns, Imagine the whole will take us a great deal of time to go up all the small Rivers. I have Ingaged a Little schooner for that Purpose, as Places for our Mills & good Timber oak as well as Pine is a great object, and as Mr Morrice is a Conesieur in the Goodness of Lands, if we Dont Fix upon Convenient spots to answer all our Purposes it will be our faults. The making of Pott Ash will be an object worthy our attention, you'll see by the Inclosed Pamphlet how it may be Done and Mr Morris's calculation, and why it may be Done here better than in another Place, there being every material upon the spot, clay for Bricks, Lime stone, wood of the very best kind. In New England where wood is one of the Dearest Articles as well as Labour, and where you must make a piece of work of it can never answer. Here you must fell your Trees to clear your Land, it answers every good Purpose, the Bodys or Trunks of

Trees that will not make timber for building may be halled to the water side for your own use or sale, for I must tell you that Lumber of all sorts & kinds sells for Ready money all over the Province and has a Provincial Bounty upon it, and I am told by the Council that there will be a Bounty from England not only for Pott Ash & hemp but Lumber of all kinds, equal to paying the freight that you clear your Lands by Burning all that won't do for other uses. I hope you wont think me Pot ash mad but I must say something more upon it, suppose you have 400 Families, which you will have in all probability in Two years, there is 60 now and more coming every day, and each family saves 6 Bushells a week as Ashes in their chimney which will make 312 Bushels a year not mentioning what may be saved by Burning wood on Purpose, Each family will save 312 Bushels so that 400 Familys may Bring to the furnice in one year 124,000 out of which Mr. Morris says he can make at least 249 Tonns of Pott Ash; this in England Besides the Bounty Fetches £45 Sterling p. tonn as quick as Gold dust. But suppose he makes but 50 Tonns the first year, as he proposes not hiring men but at Times, when he has a Large Quantity; and not make a Piece of work of it, which (he says) is the way to cary it on to advantage. The man (Mr. Stephens) that was sent over to N. England (By the Royal Society) to try to make Pott-Ash could not find out the method and went Back, this young Gentleman was with him and saw all ye Experiments. The year after By Dint of Industry he Brought it to Perfection and sent several tonn to England, for which he received their thanks and it was so much Better than that which came from Turkey that he received £5 p. Tonn more than they paid for that. He was then sent for by his Father to be an assistant surveyor of this province, and left the Business to some Gentlemen who carry it on in Lancaster in N. England who carry it on to Great advantage tho' 70 miles from any Sea Port, with the Disadvantage of wood and Labour Being so very Dear. I need say nothing about Hemp; here is the Best Land in the world for it.

You will see what names I have added to the number of the Society, who will pay in their Dividend to Capt. Falconer. It is thought by our friends best to make up the No. of 60, as it Gives us more weight. I have Been Pressed to do it here But leave it to the Committee. I think the proprietors should Begin to Establish a magazine of Stores and Cattle

next summer; suppose before then they send a good Breeding mare with Fole, a Cow, a large Sow, three Sheep, the cost wont be much, and as young strong Fellows might be hired in Canada for 120 Livres a year, 20 of them might be hired and sent here with Hazen or Mr. Wusbourg next spring. The Canada horses are much the best for this country. The other things may be sent from any Country Town about Boston, upon the Decks of the Sloops that comes to Annapolis Royal in the summer, the whole to be 20 mares three stone horses, 20 cows, 100 Sheep, Twenty sows, 2 Boars. I have bought a Large Bull up the River for the use of the Society. The men you hire will be able to hew or cut Timber for your Houses, Clear the Land where you have the Town, Provide a Covering for the cattle & Cut Hay Raise potatoes for your Hogs; there is a Spanish potatoes in This country that yields so much, that a Boy of 12 years old will Raise as many as will keep 20 Hogs, and its found it will fatten them as well as corn, they are made use of for that purpose throughout all New England.

If we should begin our Stock in the manner I propose in Two years we shall have a fine dividend to make amongst the Proprietors, add to this that occasionally we Buy up young Cattle when Ever we can and join them to the others: the Iron for saw Mills I think Should be Bought in Canada as that Iron is so good.

Any french that has taken the oath of Alegience may become your settlers.⁶ I think I have hinted upon everything concerning the settlement. What remains is your instructions to me, which I shall Impatiently wait for. There will be a vast number of People over in the Spring with Grants from the Board of Trade in Large societys one is a Col. almost all the Letters in the alphabet wanted to make out all his names.⁷ Ends in Strumple with a Great No. of Germans they are petitioning for the River St. Croys near St. Johns River they could not get a grant of Land there. My Lord Byron's Brother told me with all the Interest he could make by His Brother and Some of the Lords of Trade that he was Two months Soliciting the Board Before he could Get a Grant of two thousand acres upon the coast for a Fishing Harbour, and the fees at the different offices cost him £40 Sterling, so much a merit they make of Giving Grants, and the Island of St. Johns was as much Talked of as tho' it was a Gold mine and they have been at the Expençe to send out a Board of

Imigrants to survey it, which will cost at least £5,000 Sterling tho' by all accounts there is but very little good land upon it.

I have no news, very Dear living, no Madiria Wine, beef and mutton sold from 5d. to 6d. p. this money.

They can't brag much of their Farms at Pisiquid and Mines, tho' the Marsh Land is Good the up Land is wore out and all the Timber cut off, they can't saw any Boards hard by. I have been offered by some of the New England settlers there to Exchange Lands for St. Johns, only paying for the Buildings they have made.

If what I have done is satisfactory to the Society it will be Infinitely Pleasing to, Gentlemen,

Your most obedient and most humble servant,
Halifax, Dec. 14, 1764.

B. GLASIER.

P.S. I have added to the Society, Doct. Thos. Blair, Capt. Thos. Smelt, Chas. Morris Esqr., The Hon. Thos. Hutchison, The Hon. Benjn. Pryce, John Collins Esqr., Capt. Samuel Holland, Suror. Genl; The Hon. Temple, Suror. Genl.



he preceding letter was copied by the Editor not from the original but from a copy of the original, which was evidently made by the local committee at Montreal and sent to their friends in Boston for their information. Beamsley Glasier wrote a fair, though by no means an elegant hand; most of his letters bear marks of haste, and they were doubtless penned under the pressure of a great variety of business.

The documents that have come into the keeping of the Massachusetts Historical Society were evidently filed by Nehemiah Rogers the second Treasurer of the St. John's River Society. He lived at Boston.

The letter which now follows is in Glasier's hand, and was written to Captain John Fenton, a brother officer then in Boston:-

[Halifax] March 1st, 1765.

Dear Fenton,- Your two letters came to hand the same time. I should be glad to know by whome you sent the first that I may brake his head. As to the Grant of Land to give you a proper description of the whole & what I have done would be too long a story, I intended you and Mr Rogers shou'd have seen my letter to the committee, but the Gov'r cover'd it to the General⁸ for the more sure way of its getting to Canady but if I can git time before the vessel sails

you shall have it. Before I got the Grant I inform'd myself you may be assured of all the best places where I cou'd git it; you and everybody that has not seen St. John's Island are Deceived, there is scarce any good land upon it, besides its being so far to the Northward & all Sumer covered with fogg & exps'd if a warr should come, all that can be said for it is the fish & even that may be carried on better where I have got the Grant, so much for the Negative part of the story; the Places I askt for was the Harbour of Port Obar near Cape Sables which is the very best take it altogether for our purpose of any along the shore handy for fishing, good marsh, good upland, streams for mills, Timber, good Hunting, &c, &c, the next is the River St. Johns & the Harbr. Mushquash 5 leagues to the Westward of the entrance of St. John's River to carry on the fishery; &c and all the shore is limestone of the best kind, the River St. Johns beginning 12 miles above the falls & extending along both sides the River with all the Islands Rivers &c up to the settlement of N. England people which is about 18 or 20 miles, supposing in the whole 400,000 acres more or less, also a grant of any other River leading out of the main River to Erect mills upon with 20,000 acres of Land for Timber &c if such River should not Happen Within the Grant as above, so that altogether I supose the whole to be 600,000 acres for 60 Propritors, as to the Goodness of. the land on St. Johns River, you never saw any like it but on the Mohawk River with this advantage that on the Mohawk the Interval lands runs not more than half a mile back, but on the other some places 12 miles flat land, not a stone, & black mold 6 feet Deep, no Under wood, large tall Trees, all hard wood. You may drive a Coach through the Trees, we can cut what Grass we please & we may Improve the land Emmediately, in short I cant Discribe it to you.

There is all sorts of game in the woods, Moose, Dear Exceeding plenty, wild fowl of all kinds in the River, likewise fish such as Salmon, Bass, Sturgeon, Trout, all sorts of small Fry; the falls is no hinderance to any.

Vessel going up to our place, for at half tide its all smooth, the land is all Rocky till you come where our grant begins, one tide carrys you up or down. I have Ingaged a man who understands making pot ash, the scheme I have sent to the Committee as no place cou'd be better adapted for the business, as also raising Hemp, flax, the land is rich.

I shall set out about the 10th of April to survey the whole, I could not do it last fall as it was so late before I got here. I hope we shall be able to begin something this sumer there is the D___l and all of people aplying for lands in this province to the board of trade, there is now settled 50 families just above us., all Yankys,⁹ they are not very good Farmers you know, they Raised fine grain last year. St. Johns is the only place in the Province where you can raise Indian corn, if we cou'd make molasses too there would be no fear of gitting settlers from our country, but as it is I have been told by some of the Casco bay people as soon as they know our scheme of Settlement we may git 300 famalies from that quarter, I want much to hear from the Committee, I wrote them the 16th of December. I have put Gov'r. Hutchinson & Mr Temple your Brother in the Grant, & Mr. Morrice the surveyor of this province, he goes with me to survey our land & he it is that understands making Pot ash.

You must know I have put off writing to you as the world puts off Repentance till the last moment so cant send you a Copy of my letter to the Committee but have sent you a scratch, I hope you'll be able to find it out tho' scrambled over in such a hurry, be so good as to let Mr Rogers know likewise what I have been about, I hope it wont be Dissagreeable my putting the Lieut. Governor & Surveyor General in with us as they were mentioned at Montreal, it was Necessarv they should have their Names insarted in the Grant to intitle them, for they cannot come in afterwards without buying in, be so good as forward the inclosed to Capt. Falconer as soon as possable, its such a d___d way Candy there is no such thing as gitting a letter to or from there, what I want to know there is if they propose settling some famalies this Spring. I have Ingaged 3 famalies for myself who will carry Stock with them. I have told the Committee it would be Best to send 20 Breeding mares, Cows, Hogs, &c in the Spring. A Fishery may be carried on at the Harbors mouth within a league of the Fort, as well as anywhere in the province, the fish striks in there a month arlyer then on Cap Sable shore, in fine I believe it is the only place wee could have thought off to answer all our purposes. Halifax is a D___d expensive place, Butcher's meat 6d. lb. at least, sometimes more, and everything in preportion, no good wine. I have Received great civility from all sorts of people here. I have made your Compliments to the Gov'r and he

has Desierd his to you, poor D'l has had the Gout all winter, which Seems to be the General Distmpr in this place amongst people of Rank. let me hear from you by all opportunities, pray send me the Newspapers, if you have any Commands this way you may be assured nobody will more willingly obey them than Dr Johny.

Your most Humbe Servt.
and very sincere friend
B. GLASIER



etter of Capt. Thos. Falconer to members of St. Johns River Society at Boston. Capt. Falconer writes an exceedingly good hand. He was stationed with his regiment at Montreal at this time:-

Montreal 19th April, 1765.

Gentlemen,- I have the satisfaction to acquaint you that I lately rec'd a letter from Captain Glazier dated Hallifax 15th Dec'r, 1764, to let me and the Gentlemen of the Committee for the Nova Scotia Grant know of the favourable reception our Petition to the Governr & Council of that province had met with incloseing a copy of the resolve of Council thereupon, whereof you have herewith also a copy inclosed. By the advice of Governr Wilmott we have on the receipt of Capt. Glazier's letter filled up our number of Proprietors to sixty, and propose to take the most speedy and Effectual method to begin our settlement being our only way to show our Gratitude for the advantages & favors we are made to Expect from the Govern'r & Council in our undertakeing.

At a Committee held here the 27th Feb: last we Resolved for ye reasons therein contained to call in the money for the first years subscription, you have a copy of the same w'ch together with this you'll please to com-municate to the Proprietors residing in your Town.

We beg you will be so good as collect the money from the members at Boston & we flatter ourselves you will be assisting in Buying the provisions &c contained in the inclosed List to be bought at your place on the most reasonable Terms, as they are absolutely necessary to be sent to Capt. Glazier at Fort St. Johns for the begining of the settlement.

The money you collect in Boston may in part pay for these things and please to send the accot. To the Reverend Doctor Ogilvy¹⁰ at New York our Treasurer on whom you will also please to draw for what moneys over and above the money collected at

Boston to pay the remainder. He will settle a method with you to remitt more to your hands as occasion may require, Wch of you Gentlemen Proprietors may be good enough to undertake this trouble wee don't particularly pretend to pitch upon; therefore address this our letter to the whole at Boston, hoping you will among you settle this affair as the whole Society is to hope that what each Individual does, or is kind enough to undertake, is for the Good of the whole community.

We must also desire that from such money as Mr Ogilvie may Lodge in your hands you will please to settle a method of supplying Capt. Glazier, or whoever acts for us at Hallifax &c, with such sums as he may immediately want for the present charges & Expences incumbent on the undertaking.

This wee imagine must be our manner of acting here, as we Judge that Boston is our most convenient channel and seems to be the properest place to transact our Business at, from its convenient situation.

With the list of Provisions Tools &c thought necessary to be bought, wee send you copy of C. Glazier's Letter, you will see our observations on it, and what further Information & Instructions wee are able to get here from wch you will Judge of our proceedings and what can further be done.

We thought it necessary to agree with Richard Barlow late a Serj't. in the 44th Regimt, to be our store keeper at Fort St. John's. He is a steady man used to Business of that nature and proposes to be a Settler, has a family and some money to Enable him to begin tolerably well, he will soon after this letter set out for Boston with a letter from me. He may be of some service in the trouble of purchaseing the several articles in the annexed lists, and hope you will think it proper to agree for his passage in the same Vessell you freight for sending the articles to St. Johns, as he will take them into his charge the moment you have Embarked them.

We must beg you will write to Capt Glazier, who is desired to correspond with you. He is at present as you see our sole manager there, how long he may incline to be so is very uncertain. We are apt to think he will Leave it this summer; if so all our affairs must suffer; We have no probabilitiy of any more of the proprietors going from hence thither this Summer, and if none can go fronk Boston, wee ought to look out for some Trusty hand capable of undertaking such a Task. Glazier has Charles Morris

Junr Esqr along with him, who is Deputy Survr Genl of the Province on whom wee may Rely, But how long his affairs may permit him to Assist is uncertain. And it is certainl our business according to our Articles to appoint Commissioners &c in our Society such as can or will attend to the public weal and who shall most properly be on ye spot. As for my own part I fear I must attend my Regiment to Ireland this sum'r or would have gladly have gone thither myself; What measures wee can take on this head time must seemingly point out to us, but wee hope much from you Gentlemen in Borton: We have in all appearance laid the corner stone of our structure, wch if well and diligently carried on we have all reason to think will be very advantageous, and he whoever neglects it does not mean to do himself much service.

A Smith we apprehend will be wanted unless C. Glazier finds one among the New Englanders settled on the River in wch case we may Employ him, But if you could Engage one who has a family and would choose to go there to settle His Lands and Employment would certainly be a good thing for such a one or more, if you could engage such a one he must carry his Tools with him, he will not want many at first as the Chief of his work will be coarse work for mills, houses, &c. Not only a Smith but if you can Engage any tradesmen to go you will see by the 13th article the Terms and you can agree with them on those terms, and we think it will be right to Advertise such Settlement in the Boston Newspapers, and agree with such as offer accordingly, giving them at present an assurance in writing of their proportion of Lands as soon as laid out in the Township to be given them and their heirs for ever by Deeds in writing Executed to them by the president and commissioners in the name of the Proprietors. All Labourers you may be obliged to hire, you will certainly agree with as reasonably as you can.

Herewith you will receive a packet for Capt. Glazier; you will please to peruse the open ones, by which you will see our proceedings, and be the better Enabled to Judge of our Scituation: after reading them please to put them up in the same manner and seal and forward them by the first and best opportunity to Captn Glaizier at Hallifax.

Wishing success to the Society, I am
Gentlemen in their names

Yo'r most obt servt
THOS. FALCONER.

Nath: Rozers Esqr

Capt. Jno Fenton

Hon. John Temple At Boston

Hon. Thos Hutchinson

Mr Wm Hazen

Mr Jas. Simons

Notes

1. Grimross Island above Gagetown.
2. Indian Island, adjacent to Campobello.
3. This was the neck of land at the foot of King Street in Carleton.
4. Montagu Wilmot.
5. Probably Port le Bear east of Shelburne harbor.
6. On July 11, 1764, an order was passed by the King In Council approving of the recommendation of the Lords of Trade, that should the Acadians take the oath of allegiance, they should be allowed to settle in Nova Scotia but that they should be dispersed in small numbers in various localities.
7. Probably Colonel Joseph Frederick Wallet Des Barres.
8. General James Murray governor-in-chief of Canada.
9. The New England settlers at Maugerville.
10. Rev. John Ogilvie was born about 1723 and educated at Yale College; went to England for ordination by the Bishop of London and after his return was S.P.G. missionary to the Mohawkson on the Hudson River near Albany. He was in Canada 1760-63 as a chaplain of troops under Gen. Amherst and of their Mohawk and Oneida allies from New York. He writes Feb. 1, 1760, "Last summer I attended the Royal American regiment upon the expedition to Niagara... the Mohawks were all upon this service, and almost all the Six Nations, they amounted in the whole to 940 at the time of the siege. I officiated constantly to the Mohawks and Oneidas who regularly attended Divine Service." While at Montreal Mr. Ogilvie succeeded in gathering congregations which became "numerous and flourishing," and Colonel Claus termed him "an ornament and a blessing to the Church." He returned to New York where he died Nov. 26, 1774, of apoplexy. □

Cast Iron Gravemarkers: New Brunswick Style

by Sybil Card Crawford

An advertisement published in Moncton's *Daily Times* on April 4, 1884, describes the firm that produced the two cast iron markers pictured in Figures 1 and 2. It reads:

Circular
The Moncton
Metallic Monument Co.
with a Capital of Ten Thousand Dollars, has just
been organized at Moncton, N.B. to manufacture
and sell the
CAST IRON GRAVE MARK OR MONUMENT!

Known as "Blake's Patent"
These Monuments are of Cast Iron,
in Scroll Work of Beautiful Designs, and are
coated with a Chemically Prepared Compound
which is impervious to the action of the weather,
and in color either black or white as the purchaser
may desire.

The Inscriptions are Beautifully Lettered
in black on a gold ground, and are enclosed in a
galvanized iron case, under plate glass
hermetically sealed so as to exclude all air and
dampness, and render them more durable than
those of ordinary Marble Tomb Stones.

The Beauty, Durability and Cheapness,
(the cost being less than half that of marble), of
these Monuments are securing for them a rapid
and extensive sale. Responsible and competent
Agents wanted.

Address: "The M. M. M. Co."
P. O. Box 66 Moncton, N.B.
W. H. Faulkner, Manager
Moncton, April 1, 1894

The term "grave mark," as it appeared in the advertisement, was used consistently in describing their product (as opposed to "gravemarker") and is not a printer's error.

These eye-catching markers were photographed at Wesleyan Union Cemetery, a rural cemetery at Upper Coverdale, near Moncton, New Brunswick, in 1996.

At some time between 1875 and 1877, Robert C.

Blake commenced the local manufacture of metallic monuments, an effort he carried on intermittently until about 1883. One of the earliest public mentions of Blake's patent appeared in the September 14, 1883, issue of the *Daily Times*, informing subscribers that the patent was owned by Blake, Knight & Co., whose castings were made under contract with the Record F. & M. Company. This was one of the largest foundries in Moncton and did not cease operation until the 1960s.¹ Although the advertisement does not specifically say so, it appears that the patent referred to the manufacturing process only. No evidence has been found to indicate that a U.S. patent was either applied for or granted.

Parties interested in purchasing a monument were assured they would not have long to wait, as agents would "canvass the country shortly."² With the benefit of hindsight, one might suspect that Blake was mounting a vigorous sales campaign in order to build up his business and make it more attractive to a potential purchaser.

Not long after the appearance of the notice, the Moncton Metallic Monument Company was established and, shortly thereafter, William H. Faulkner and Fred S. Huntley became its owners.³ No evidence has been found to indicate that Faulkner had any firsthand manufacturing experience and the newly formed company was clearly using Blake's patented process. This much we do know: Huntley had gravestone connections and Faulkner had a flair for sales. As "Manager" of the firm, Faulkner may have put up the money required for the new enter-



Figure 1

prise, leaving the plant operation to Huntley. *McAlpine's New Brunswick Directory* (1889-1896) lists Fred Huntley as a marble worker in Lewisville, Westmorland County, New Brunswick. A second listing for Huntley Metallic [sic] identifies the firm's product as headstones.⁴ Faulkner's individual listing (in bold print) shows him to be a clothier at 243 Main Street in Moncton. An illustrated half-page advertisement describes him as dealing in ready-made clothing and gentlemen's furnishings, with hats and caps a specialty.⁵

The firm's Moncton location, with its growing commercial orbit, was a most favorable one. Served as it was by Kent Northern & St. Louis Railway and the Intercolonial Railway, urban areas where grave-markers might be sold in quantity were linked by a well-articulated transportation network.

The following wording is distinctly embossed at the bottom of a cast iron marker on display at the Moncton Museum:

W. H. Faulkner
RD
1884

Other markers were inspected by the writer but, after a hundred years of exposure to the elements, the wording was simply unreadable. The "RD" which appears below Faulkner's name represents "Registered Design."

The markers exhibit a nice sense of style, size, and proportion, yet research has developed nothing to suggest that Faulkner was a trained designer. However, the Canadian Intellectual Property Office, which monitors older patent material, has confirmed that the design for the marker in Figure 1 was granted to William H. Faulkner, Moncton, New Brunswick, on May 27, 1884, identified as "Cast Iron Grave Monument," Registered Design #570. The Gothic-inspired design of the marker in Figure 2 was granted to William H. Faulkner, Moncton, New Brunswick, on September 23, 1884, identified as "Cast Iron Grave Mark or Monument," Registered Design #601.⁶ By comparing the drawings submitted with the registration applications and the in-place monuments, it can be seen that the manufacturer was faithful to the design criteria. (Such integrity is not always the case.)

A feature article titled "The Metallic Monument Business" appeared in the June 20, 1885, issue of

Moncton's *Daily Times*, making much of the fact that \$1,500.00 worth of monuments had recently been shipped, most going to New Brunswick's Kent County. A like amount had earlier been shipped to Albert County.⁷ While the operation may have been conducted on a small scale at the outset, the firm was by this time shipping to Cape Breton and other ports in the Maritime Provinces and an agent had been assigned to Quebec.

Seven or eight men and boys were employed in the firm's finishing rooms, painting and gilding the finished castings. Mr. Blake must have felt a bit miffed when he read that Metallic Monument Company's products were a great improvement over his, both as to style and finish.⁸ Published sources indicate that the scroll and gothic designs accounted for their principal output.⁹ As a matter of coincidence, these are

the two designs seen and photographed at Wesleyan Union Cemetery.

Crosses, suitable for Catholic cemeteries, were available also.

Moncton's large percentage of Catholic

residents and its location on the fringes of an area with a heavy Acadian population would have made this

important in attracting potential purchasers.

The rough castings were first cleaned by an acid wash which not only resulted in a smooth surface but "closed the pores" of the iron. One of the ingredients of the protective coating mixture was 66% pure metallic iron, a compound almost identical to one used by the British government for coating the bottom of naval vessels and cannon which were exposed to the weather.¹⁰ After facing more than a century of Canadian winters, the pictured cast iron markers appear as sturdy as ever. The protective compound, in spite of its purported magical prop-



Figure 2

erties, has not fared quite so well, however, as there is evidence of some minor surface encrustation.

The markers were available to purchasers in either black or white. The former received two coats of a paint with the unlikely name of "Ivory Drop Black." "Patent Enamel Paint," a glossy white which they promised would not yellow, was used for the latter.

The firm's salesmen suggested an impressive list of reasons why metal monuments were to be preferred – being more handsome than marble, never getting mossy or discolored, and being wonderfully durable. Potential customers were assured that the lettering "of pure gold leaf, enclosed beneath cement and glass, secure against the weather," could be read at a distance and was much superior to other types of inscription.¹¹ This is somewhat at odds with the firm's advertisement which describes black lettering on a gold leaf background.¹² A plate on display at the Moncton Museum conforms to the "gold on black" coloration. Unfortunately, the inscription plates are missing from the markers illustrated. Almost all of the inscription plates which have survived are now illegible, which may account for their removal. Once removed, it would have been difficult to get the sealed cases opened to perform any corrective work, a possible explanation for their being set aside. In spite of the frequent references to "gold leaf," the Moncton Museum's curator states that it is highly unlikely that the nameplates had any monetary value, which tends to rule out vandalism.¹³

Although nothing conclusive has been found to indicate a price differential between the white and black markers, this was likely the case as we are told that, "depending upon the size and finish," prices ranged from \$3.00 to \$25.00.¹⁴ With ten tons of raw castings awaiting the finishing process at their plant, \$7,000.00 of orders on hand, and twenty agents in the field, the Moncton Metallic Monument Company of 1885 must have enjoyed the sweet smell of success for a time.

There is some uncertainty as to just when Moncton Metallic Company ceased operation.¹⁵ We can only be guided by some clues gleaned from the 1891 New Brunswick census. By this time, Robert C. Blake, the original patentee, was sixty-six years old and engaged in farming in Moncton Parish (the New Brunswick parish being roughly the equivalent of our American county). Forty-nine year old William H. Faulkner described himself as a clothing

merchant, and likely his primary source of income. Fred S. Huntley, now forty-four years old, was listed as a "traveling agent," which might imply that he was promoting the cast iron markers throughout the countryside.¹⁶ As Faulkner and Huntley were of a similar age, both born in Nova Scotia, and members of the local Methodist church, they may have known one another for a considerable length of time. After 1896, Huntley disappears entirely from the local scene. Although his name cannot be found in transcribed cemetery records for the Moncton area, one might suppose that, like many of his gravestone customers, he, too, had "moved on."

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Last Name	First Name	Date	Place	Comments	Child of
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Law	Mary Elizabeth Jane	7 Jun 1894	Gagetown	Age 8 days	
Lawes	Jane	7 Jul 1847	Gagetown	Age 8	
Lawson	John	25 Jul 1807	Gagetown	Little boy, buried this date	Israel and Deodama
Lawson	John	29 Jan 1824	Wickham	Nothing further	
Lawson	Phoebe (Mrs.)	30 Apr 1814	Queens County	Wife of John Lawson, buried this date	
Lemont	Eleanor	2 Aug 1865	St. John	Age 35	
Lemont	Frances	17 Dec 1854	Gagetown	Age 68	
Lemont	Margaret S.	18 Feb 1853	Musquash Is.	Age 26	
Lemont	W.A.	1 Jun 1869	St. John	Age 21	
Lemont	William	27 Oct 1881	Fredericton	Age 95	
Leonard	John	29 Sep 1801	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Lewis	James	14 Aug 1833	Gagetown	Age 2 months	
Lewis	John	29 Aug 1805	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Lewis	Margaret Mary	31 Dec 1839	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Logue	William	6 Jan 1891	Lawfield	Age 7 months	
Loucy	Mrs.	10 Mar 1800	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Lounsbury	John (Mr.)	27 Jan 1815	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Lounsbury	Sarah	15 Feb 1844	Waterbury	Age 88	
Lyon	S.G.	16 Apr 1870	Gagetown	Age 20 days	
MacDonald	Thomas	30 May 1862	Gagetown	Age 77	
Mahood	Eliza Caroline	27 Sep 1829	Gagetown/Nerepis	Age 3	James & Letitia
Maisa	Mrs.	10 Jul 1815	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Mallory	Andrew Curtis	16 Jun 1879	Gagetown	Age 84	
Marble	Dorothy	27 Feb 1894	Gagetown	Age 93	
Martin	James	25 Apr 1891	Petersville	Age 82	
Martin	William	26 Jan 1859	Petersville	Age 78	
Maxwell	Alexander	27 Dec 1870	Gagetown	Age 75	
Maxwell	Catherine	1 Sep 1887	Gagetown	Age 50	
Maxwell	James	3 Aug 1856	Gagetown	Age 23	
Maxwell	John	15 Nov 1896	Gagetown	Age 74	
Maxwell	Martha	27 Dec 1879	Gagetown	Age 12	
Maxwell	Martha	30 Jun 1875	Gagetown	Age 45	
Maxwell	Mrs.	11 Jan 1871	Gagetown	Age 75	
Maxwell	Rose	15 Jan 1881	Gagetown	Age 17	
Maxwell	Sarah S.E.	7 Feb 1880	Gagetown	Age 2	
Mayes	James	14 Aug 1845	Okmabog	Age 60	
Mayes	Mrs.	1845	Okmabog	Age 81	
Mays	James	19 May 1837	Hampstead	Age 85	
McAllister	Alexander	17 Apr 1884	Gagetown	Age 82	
McAllister	Archibald	29 Jan 1893	Gagetown	Age 83	
McAllister	Archie William	20 May 1881	Gagetown	Age 6	
McAllister	Catherine	26 Feb 1883	Gagetown	Age 43	

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McAllister	Charles	25 Mar 1896	Gagetown	Age 61	
McAllister	Charles	21 Nov 1880	Gagetown	Age 75	
McAllister	Charles	14 May 1881	Gagetown	Age 4	
McAllister	Ellen Jane	3 Dec 1898	Gagetown	Age 55	
McAllister	Jane	24 Feb 1894	Gagetown	Age 70	
McAllister	Mary	13 Jun 1844	Gagetown	Age 2 weeks	
McAllister	Mary	12 Sep 1894	Gagetown	Age 83	
McAllister	Mary	3 Aug 1875	Gagetown	Age 14	
McAllister	Mary C.	16 Jan 1883	Gagetown	Nothing further	
McAllister	William	7 Dec 1898	Gagetown	Age 67	
McAllister	William	20 Dec 1829	Gagetown	Age 7 months	
McAlpine	Mrs.	29 Nov 1812	Gagetown	Buried this date	
McAlvi	George William	4 Nov 1839	Waterborough	Age 1 month	
McAlvy	Mary Bell	28 May 1837	Waterborough	Age 7	
McCart	John	27 May 1854	Gagetown	"Supposed to be 104"	
McCart	Mary	8 Jan 1854	Gagetown	Age 80	
McCay		1818		From North Britain	
McCracken	Elizabeth	22 Jul 1852	Gagetown	Age 2	
McCracken	Elizabeth	3 Nov 1850	Gagetown	Age 81	
McCracken	Isabel	10 Feb 1880	Hampstead	Age 27	
McCracken	James	31 Dec 1874	Petersville	Age 60	
McDermot	Alice	7 Apr 1886	Gagetown	Age 31	
McDermot	Jane	17 May 1887	Gagetown	Age 54	
McDermot	Samuel	21 Sep 1868	Gagetown	Age 14 days	
McDermot	Samuel H.	19 Apr 1868	Gagetown	Age 3 and a half	
McDermott	Alexander	Mar 1839	Gagetown	Nothing further	
McDermott	William	30 May 1897	Gagetown	Age 71	
McDougall	Daniel	10 Sep 1859	Gagetown	Age 55	
McElpin	Barailla	2 Oct 1810	Gagetown	Buried this date	Charles and Christian
McGaw	John S.	14 May 1870	Gagetown	Age 25	
McGaw	Thomas	27 Sep 1872	St. John	Nothing Further	
McIntyre	Hannah	26 Nov 1844	Gagetown	Age 26; "colored woman"	
McKenna	Lilly Levina	22 Oct 1870	Gagetown	Age 1 month	
McKenney	Nellie Jane	27 Apr 1896	Gagetown	Age 24	
McLean	Mary Anne	16 Jun 1846	Nashwaak	Age 23	
McLeod	Isaac	26 Feb 1859	Petersville	Nothing further	
McMalkin	Catherine	10 Nov 1861	Gagetown	Age 28	
McMalkin	Mary	10 Feb 1862	Gagetown	Age 83	
McMulkin	Charles	31 Jan 1854	Gagetown	Age 35	
McMulkin	Edward	14 Sep 1893	Gagetown	Age 78	
McMulkin	Edward	17 May 1854	Gagetown	Age 77	
McMulkin	James	6 Apr 1854	St. John	Age 32	
McMulkin	Margaret	23 Jun 1860	Gagetown	Age 2 years, 7 months	
McMulkin	Margaret	17 Aug 1860	Sheffield	Age 39	
McMulkin	Susan Jane	28 Jan 1874	Gagetown	Age 4	

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Melvin	Ann	3 Sep 1798	Gagetown	Buried this date	Thomas and Elisabeth
Menteith	Ann Jane	11 Aug 1868	Gagetown	Age 4	
Menteith	George	19 Jun 1861	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Menteith	John	16 Jan 1885	Gagetown	Age 60	
Menteith	Mrs.	28 Oct 1871	Gagetown	Age 79	
Menteith	Robert	2 Aug 1862	Gagetown	Age 1	
Menteith	Samuel	May 1861	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Menteith	Susan Elizabeth	11 Aug 1868	Gagetown	Age 2 and a half	
Milledge	Fanny	15 Aug 1870	Nova Scotia	Age 17	
Milledge	John	4 Dec 1870	Gagetown	Age 62	
Miller	Charlotte	16 Jan 1845	Gagetown	Age 8	
Miller	Sarah Jane	14 Jul 1845	Gagetown	Age 3; measles	
Millidge	Arthur	16 Oct 1863	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Millidge	Harry	14 May 1867	Gagetown	Age 12	
Millidge	Isabella Lee	6 Apr 1894	Gagetown	Age 74	
Morrison	Edward	1 Jul 1868	Gagetown	Age 45; drowned 14 June	
Morrison	Eleanor	5 Dec 1854	Gagetown	Age 52	
Morrison	Eleanor	13 Feb 1868	Gagetown	Age 31	
Morrison	Eliza Anne	26 Feb 1854	Gagetown	Age 43	
Morrison	Harry	1 Apr 1858	Gagetown	Age 2	
Morrison	James	25 Jun 1874	Gagetown	Age 33	
Morrison	Mary Ann	7 Sep 1870	Petersville	Nothing further	
Morrison	Phoebe	11 Sep 1872	Gagetown	Age 26	
Morrison	Prudence	14 Sep 1864	Gagetown	Age 25	
Morrison	Thomas	1 Jul 1865	Gagetown	Age 32	
Morrison	Thomas	4 Apr 1857	Gagetown	Age 66	
Morton	Elizabeth (Mrs.)	6 May 1810	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Mott	Daniel	30 Jun 1830	Wickham	Age 11 (or 11 months)	
Mullin		26 Aug 1857	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Mullins	Arthur	7 Apr 1863	Gagetown	Age 67	
Neales	Alfred Korbright	16 Oct 1858	Gagetown	Age 16 days	
Neales	Charles Lee	6 Dec 1868	Gagetown	Age 6 months	
Neales	Florence Ritchie	22 Nov 1896	Gagetown	Age 4	
Neales	J. Stanley	6 Dec 1868	Gagetown	Age 27	
Neales	James (Reverend)	22 Nov 1894	Woodstock	Age 81	
Neales	Julia N.H.	3 Apr 1885	Gagetown	Age 54	
Nelson	Mrs.	6 Jan 1880	Hampstead	Age 78	
Nelson	William	10 May 1883	St. John	Buried at Boot Hill	
Nethery	Edward	7 Jun 1846	Gagetown	Age 17; drowned	
Newton	Archie	25 Jan 1882	Gagetown	Age 76	
Nichols	David	17 Jun 1859	Gagetown	Age 75	
Nichols	Mary Jane	4 Nov 1870	Gagetown	Age 23	
Nickerson	Mrs.	Dec 1785	Gagetown	Wife of Thomas Nickerson, buried then	
Nickles	(Widow)	11 Aug 1867	Gagetown	Age 84	
Nickles	David	4 Sep 1879	Fredericton	Age 37	

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Nickles	William	6 Feb 1866	Gagetown	Age 21	
Norwood	John	22 Mar 1889	Gagetown	Age 65	
Norwood	Rachel	28 Sep 1894	Gagetown	Age 67	
Norwood	Rebecca Ann	30 Jun 1879	Gagetown	Age 37	
Orchard	Robert	4 Feb 1899	Mill(?)	Age 77	
Osborn	Bessie L.	18 Jul 1893	Gagetown	Age 14	
Osburn	John Winfield	6 Jan 1894	Gagetown	Age 22 and a half	
Osmond		17 Apr 1862	Gagetown	Age 4	
Parker	John	17 Aug 1897	Gagetown	Age 78	
Peck	Catharine (Mrs.)	11 Nov 1818	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Peck	James	29 Oct 1819	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Pennery		17 Nov 1833	Hampstead	Age 4 months	
Peters	Annie Pintard	15 Dec 1871	Gagetown	Age 41	
Peters	Charles	8 Feb 1851	Hampstead	Age 78	
Peters	Douglas	24 Jul 1845	Gagetown	Age 19; drowned	
Peters	Elizabeth Sarah (Bessie)	16 Aug 1875	Gagetown	Age 53	
Peters	Harry	3 Mar 1871	Gagetown	Age 82	
Peters	Harry	3 Jul 1865	Gagetown	Age 47; doctor (M.D.)	
Peters	Henry Simpson	28 Oct 1856	Gagetown	Age 42	
Peters	James (Esq.)	19 Jan 1820	Gagetown	Age 74	
Peters	John	11 Aug 1828	Hampstead	Age 25; drowned	
Peters	Louiza Mary	28 Feb 1858	Gagetown	Age 4	
Peters	Margaret	6 May 1886	Gagetown	Age 76	
Peters	Margaret	1 Feb 1809	Gagetown	Buried this date	James and Susannah
Peters	Margaret (Mrs.)	1825	Gagetown	Age 77	
Peters	Mary Ann	11 Feb 1892	Gagetown	Age 73	
Peters	Sussie Mary Cranston	14 May 1900	Gagetown	Age 33	
Peters	Valentine Hewlett	27 Apr 1837	Gagetown	Age 64	
Pompey		10 Aug 1805	Gagetown	A black man, buried this date	
Porter	George	14 Oct 1867	Gagetown	Age 4	
Porter	George	11 Oct 1834	Gagetown	Age 84; of Sheffield; drowned	
Potter	(Mrs.)	12 Dec 1834	Hampstead	Age 65; wife of Stephen Potter	
Purdy	Ann (Mrs.)	12 Sep 1837	Gagetown	Age 42	
Purvis	Charlotte	13 Dec 1885	Gagetown	Age 85	
Purvis	David	25 Feb 1881	Gagetown	Age 80	
Quinn	[L] Jane	1 Apr 1847	Gagetown	Age 4; scarlet fever	
Quinn	Barney	27 Mar 1847	Gagetown	Age 6; scarlet fever	
Quinn	Michael	13 Jan 1854	Gagetown	Age 3	
Quinn	William	28 Mar 1847	Gagetown	Age 8; scarlet fever	
Rob(?)	Nancy	6 Dec 1815	Queens County	Buried this date	
Roberts	John Goodridge	Sep 1836	Gagetown	Nothing further	George
Roberts	William Gostwick	17 Nov 1845	Fredericton	Age 10	
Roberts	William Gostwick	17 Nov 1845	Gagetown	Die young	George
Robeton	J.H.	18 Aug 1886	Boston	Age 6 months	
Ross	Albenia	2 Sep 1857	Gagetown	Age 6 months	

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Rubins	Joseph	23 Feb 1899	Gagetown	Age 44	
Scott	Hamilton (Mrs.)	22 Jun 1871	Gagetown	Age 3 months (??)	
Scott	Isaac Robert	7 Apr 1872	Gagetown	Age 3	
Scott	Rebecca Jane	12 Dec 1875	Summerhill	Age 10	
Scovil	Deborough (Mrs.)	19 Apr 1839	Waterborough	Age 79; wife of Saml; dau of T. Gilbert	
Scovil	Samuel	6 May 1883	Cambridge	Nothing further	
Scovils		7 Apr 1836	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Scribner	Ebenezer	1833	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Scribner	Ebenezer (Mr.)	5 Sep 1838	Waterborough	Age 22	
Scribner	Elias	8 Mar 1808	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Scribner	Lydia (Mrs., widow)	26 Sep 1817	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Scribner	Rhoda Cronk	1 Jun 1812	Gagetown	Buried this date, child	Ebenezer and Sarah
Scribner	Sarah	3 Feb 1864	St. John	Age 77	
Sewell	Mary Ann	2 Feb 1852	St. John	Age 26	
Shaw	Emily Louisa	1 Sep 1893	Gagetown	Age 51; from Morristown, Phil. USA	
Shoemaker	James Union	3 May 1839	Gagetown	Age 18 days	Union
Short	Minnie Ellen	1 Sep 1885	Gagetown	Age 8 months	
Simpson	Charles	11 Feb 1866	St. John	Age 9 months	
Simpson	George	1 Aug 1854	Gagetown	Age 88	
Simpson	George	March 1866	Gagetown	Age 38	
Simpson	Jane	24 Jan 1879	St. John	Age 48	
Simpson	Margaret	4 Apr 1870	Gagetown	Age 79	
Simpson	Mary	19 Oct 1853	Gagetown	Age 52	
Simpson	Thomas	22 Sep 1882	Gagetown	Age 84	
Simpson	Thomas	12 Dec 1871	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Simpson	Thomas (Mrs.)	18 May 1886	Gagetown	Age 48	
Simson	(Mrs.)	22 Apr 1832	Gagetown	Age 70	
Simson	Margaret Ann	2 Jan 1839	Gagetown	Age 2 months	
Smith	Absolem	7 Feb 1839	Waterborough	Age 39	
Smith	Catharine	6 Jan 1802	Gagetown	Buried, wife of Elijah Smith	
Smith	Charles	10 Feb 1848	Gagetown	Age 7	
Smith	Charles W.	10 Mar 1879	Gagetown	Age 71	
Smith	Daniel	24 Jan 1861	Gagetown	Age 63	
Smith	Elijah	15 Sep 1833	Waterborough	Age 72	
Smith	Elizabeth	24 Mar 1886	Gagetown	Age 85	
Smith	George	10 Feb 1848	Gagetown	Age 6	
Smith	Hannah	13 Feb 1860	Gagetown	Age 85	
Smith	Hannah	10 May 1853	Musquash	Age 27	
Smith	James J.	14 Sep 1858	Hampton	Age 59	
Smith	Margaret Elizabeth Elda	7 Aug 1853	Musquash	? months	
Smith	Mary Hannah	16 Aug 1858	Gagetown	Age 1 and a half	
Smythe	Edward	4 Oct 1842?	Gagetown	Age 14 months; measles	
Sparks	Mrs.	28 Mar 1810	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Springer	James	15 Mar 1855	Jemseg	Age 64	
Stephenson	Andrew	17 May 1852	Gagetown	Age 17; drowned	

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Stephenson	Andrew	14 Feb 1867	Gagetown	Age 79	
Stevenson	Mansfield Potter	20 Feb 1855	Gagetown	Age 2 and a half	
Stevenson	Margaret	31 Jul 1848	Gagetown	Age 4	
Stockford	David Valentine	10 Apr 1890	Gagetown	Age 16	
Stockford	Deborah C.	20 Sep 1857	Gagetown	Age 40	
Stockford	Dora	29 Dec 1896	Lawfield	Age 21	
Stockford	E.	30 Oct 1853	Gagetown	Age 3	
Stockford	Gabriel DeVeber	27 Feb 1891	Lawfield	Age 6	
Stockford	Gabriella Valentine	30 Oct 1897	Lawfield	Age 5 + 9 months	
Stockford	James	1 Nov 1888	Lawfield	Age 8 months	
Stockford	Jane	30 Jun 1896	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Stockford	Joseph Garraty	18 Aug 1879	Hardwood Ridge	Age 70	
Stockford	Joseph Louis	23 Oct 1857	Gagetown	Age 2 months	
Stockford	Lambert	4 Jun 1870	St. John	Age 32	
Stockford	Mary Elizabeth	11 Oct 1885	Gagetown	Age 4	
Stockford	Rebecca	8 Oct 1885	Gagetown	Age 2	
Stone	(Widow)	24 Feb 1819	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Stone	Benjamin	17 Feb 1810	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Strait	Mr.	13 May 1798	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Sutor	James	1817	Wickham	Age 80	
Sutton	George	13 Sep 1900	Petersville	Age 68	
Sutton	Joseph Bentley	25 Aug 1884	Petersville	Age 6	
Taylor	F.S.	22 Aug 1870	Gagetown	Age 21	
Taylor	Margaret	23 May 1849	Hartes Lake	Nothing further	
Taylor	Mary	26 Mar 1847	Gagetown	Age 11	
Thompson	Daniel	17 Oct 1851	Gagetown	Age 57	
Thompson	Jeannette	22 Sep 1849	Gagetown	Age 38	
Thompson	Sarah (Miss)	27 Jul 1832	Gagetown	Age 40	
Thorn	Catharine	19 Apr 1830	Gagetown	Age 78 (or 79)	
Thorn	Edward	18 Mar 1809	Gagetown	Buried this date	Samuel and Pheby
Thorn	Esther	23 Oct 1797	Gagetown	Buried this date	Samuel and Pheby
Thorn	Joseph	10 Aug 1810	Gagetown	Accidentally killed by gun, buried this	Samuel and Pheby
Thorn	Robert	1819	Gagetown	Age 70	
Tilley	Amelia Augusta	8 Oct 1892	St. John	Age 55	
Tilley	Elisabeth (Mrs.)	24 Jun 1835	Gagetown	Age 84	
Tilley	George	1844	Gagetown	Typheus fever	
Tilley	Jacob	25 Oct 1849	Gagetown	Age 74	
Tilley	Mary	11 Feb 1844	Gagetown	Typhus fever	
Tilley	Mary	10 Jul 1866	Hampstead	Age 9	
Tilley	Samuel	19 Mar 1814	Grand Lake	Buried this date	
Tilley	Susan	14 Jan 1862	Gagetown	Age 82	
Tilley	Thomas M.	26 Apr 1871	Gagetown	Age 76	
Travis	John	12 Jan 1861	Gagetown	Age 70	
Turner	Rebecca	20 Oct 1883	Gagetown	Age 75	
Twaddle	Emmily	21 Jun 1825	Hampstead	Age 14	

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Vail	(Widow)	14 Apr 1815	Gagetown	Age 84	
Vail	A. Annie	13 Apr 1886	Gagetown	Age 27; Reuben's wife	
Vail	Ashur (Arthur?)	3 Apr 1846	Gagetown	Age 88	
Vail	Charles	25 Feb 1849	Gagetown	Age 1 month	
Vail	Elias	30 Mar 1871	Gagetown	Age 69	
Vail	Fanny ("Old Mrs.")	9 Dec 1885	Gagetown	Age 71	
Vail	Hannah	24 May 1895	Gagetown	Age 33	
Vail	Joseph	10 Dec 1889	Gagetown	Age 49	
Vail	Phebe Adeline	5 Dec 1830	Gagetown	Age 20	
Vail	William	10 Mar 1864	Gagetown	Age 27	
Vales		Dec 1805	Waterboro	Buried this date, child	Nathaniel
Vanwart	Mr.	27 Oct 1801	Gagetown	Burial	
Vanwart	Mrs.	11 Dec 1808	Gagetown	of Wickham, aged 80 or upwards, buried	
Wagner	John	30 Jun 1879	Clones	Age 30	
Wallace		17 Feb 1886	Gagetown	Age 90	
Wallace	Francis	11 Apr 1894	Gagetown	Age 73; 3:00 p.m.	
Wallace	James	9 Apr 1875	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Wallace	Matthew	19 Jun 1852	Gagetown	Age 24	
Wallace	Thomas	1892 (Aug?)	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Wasson	Eliza	10 Aug 1868	Gagetown	Age 33	
Watson	Ann (Mrs.)	14 Feb 1830	Hampstead	Age 75	
Watson	Catherine	18 Sep 1894	Gagetown	Age 91	
Watson	George	14 Aug 1827	Gagetown	Age 17	
Watson	John	10 Feb 1864	Gagetown	Age 61	
Watson	John	1828	Wickham	Age 60	
Watson	Jonathan	15 Sep 1885	Gagetown	Age 81	
Watson	Joseph	19 Jan 1865	Fredericton U.N.B.	Age 19	
Watson	Mary Aiken	30 Jan 1854	Gagetown	Age 82	
Weston	Elizabeth S.	7 Mar 1839	Gagetown	Age 16; died 5 Mar.	
Weston	Mary Clarke	26 Aug 1838	Gagetown	Age 18; died 24 Aug.	
Weston	Mehetabel Anne	6 Aug 1837	Gagetown	Age 22; died 3 Aug.	
Wetmore	Emma	1831	Gagetown	Age 24 hrs.	Robert (Esq.)
Wetmore	Mary	5 Aug 1861	Gagetown	Age 35	
Wetmore	T. Medley	17 Aug 1897	Somerville Mass.	Age 49	
Wetmore	Timothy Robert	28 Dec 1883	Gagetown	Age 80	
Wiggins	Charlotte Elizabeth	1 Aug 1861	Grand Lake	Age 39	
Wiggins	Jacob (Mr.)	4 Jul 1815	Gagetown	Buried this date	
Wiggins	James	19 May 1875	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Wiggins	Robert	12 Jul 1873	Hampstead	Age 76	
Williams	Eunice B.	25 Oct 1900	Boston	Age 22	
Williams	Gilbert	26 Apr 1861	Gagetown	Nothing further	
Williams	John	6 Apr 1880	Gagetown	Age 92	
Williams	John (Mrs.)	6 May 1863	Gagetown	Age 76	
Williams	John Frederick Augustus	3 Jun 1897	Gagetown	Age 72	
Williams	Mary	19 Dec 1847	Musquash Island	Age 95	

Reminiscences of Hannah Ingraham, 1772-1868

Prefatory Note

Early in the year 1784 a movement was started to have what is now the province of New Brunswick set apart from Nova Scotia as a separate province, which movement was successful and a change was made that year. The inhabitants of St. Andrews, through Robert Pagan, Colin Campbell, William Gallop, and Jeremiah Pote, sent a representation favouring and urging the bringing about of such change to the agents for the Loyalists on the St. John River, who at that time were Frederick Hanser, George Leonard, William Tyng, Thomas Horsefield, Bartholomew Cromwell, James Peters, and William Hazen,

Colonel Thomas Carleton, brother of Lord Dorchester, became first Governor. He had commanded a regiment during the revolutionary war, and was deservedly popular with the Loyalists. He arrived at Partown (now Saint John) on Sunday, November 21st, and the new province was proclaimed the following day.

The first council was composed chiefly of United Empire Loyalists. Prominent among these were Chief Justice Ludlow, who had been a judge of the Supreme Court of New York; Judge Upham, a graduate of Harvard, and Loyalist Colonel of Dragoons; Judge Allen and Judge Winslow, both Colonels in the Loyalist Army; James Putnam, one of the ablest lawyers in America, and others who had abandoned large estates in the old colonies.

I have chosen today for my especial subject, the story of an old woman, daughter of a loyalist farmer, as she related it to my mother, who wrote it down as nearly as possible in the language of the narrator.

M.V. Tippet

1776-1783. My father lived at New Concord, twenty miles from Albany. We had a comfortable farm, plenty of cows and sheep. But when the war began and he joined the regulars they (the Rebels) took it all away, sold the things, ploughs and all, and my mother was forced to pay rent for her own farm. What father had sown they took away, but what mother raised after she paid rent they let her keep. They took away all our cows and sheep, only let her have one heifer and four sheep.

Uncle had given me a sheep, and when he found we were like to lose all he took it away and kept it for me.

Little John, my brother, had a pet lamb and he

went to the Committee men and spoke up and said, "Won't you let me have my lamb?" He was a little fellow, four years old, so they let him have it.

My father was in the army seven years. They took grandfather prisoner and sent him on board a prison ship. Mother rode fifty miles on horseback in one day when she heard it to go to see him and take him some money to buy some comforts. He had a paralytic stroke when he was there, and he never recovered, poor grandfather.

My father was taken prisoner once but he escaped. The girl who was sent to take him his supper one night told him she would leave the door unbuttoned, and he got off to the woods, but was wandering most two months before he found the army again. Mother was four years without hearing from father, whether he was alive or dead; any one would be hanged right up if they were caught bringing letters.

Oh, they were terrible times!

At last there was talk of peace and a neighbour got a letter from her husband, and one inside for mother to tell her father was coming home.

1783. He came home on Sept. 13th, it was Friday, and said we were to go to Nova Scotia, that a ship was ready to take us there, so we made all haste to get ready.

Killed the cow, sold the beef, and a neighbour took home the tallow and made us a good parcel of candles and put plenty of beeswax in to make them hard and good.

Uncle came down and thrashed our wheat, 20 bushels, and grandmother came and made bags for the wheat, and we packed up a tub of butter, tub of pickles, and a good store of potatoes.

And then one Tuesday, suddenly, the house was surrounded by the rebels and father took prisoner and carried away. Uncle went forward and promised them who took him that if he might come home then he would answer for his being forthcoming next morning. But no, and I cried, and I cried, and I cried enough to kill myself that night. When morning came they sent to say that he was free to go.

We had five wagon loads carried down the Hudson in a sloop, and then we went aboard the transport that was to bring us to St. John.

I was just eleven years old when we left our farm to come here. It was the last transport for the season, and had in it all those who could not leave sooner.

The first transport had come in May, and so had all the summer before them to get settled.

This was the last part of September, we had a bad

storm in the Bay, but some Frenchmen came off in a canoe and helped us.

There were no deaths on board, but several babies were born. It was a sad, sick time after we landed; in St. John we had to live in tents, the Government gave them to us and rations too. It was just at the first snow then, and the melting snow and rain would soak up into our beds as we lay. Mother got so chilled with rheumatism that she was never very well afterwards.

We came up the river at last in a schooner and were nine days getting to St. Ann's, near what is called Salamanca (now Fredericton). (They called it Salamanca after the fight of that name because they had such a hard battle with the trees when they were clearing the land.)

It was two months from the day we left our home at Concord till we reached St. Ann's.

We were brought as far as Maugerville in a schooner, but we had to get the rest of the way, twelve miles, walking, or any way we could, because the schooner could not get past the Oromocto shoals.

How did we get to our lots? This way.

Capt. Clements hired a row boat of a man at Oromocto for 3s. a day for three days, and he sent up his folks and their goods the first day. We did not know how long they would be, but they got there and back the same night, so he told us all to get in. We were ready, goods and all, by sunrise, so we started. There were plenty of single men ready to row us for their passage up, but the man who had let the boat hollered after us (he was riding along the shore on horseback). Bring back that boat, he could get 9s. a day for her, but the men rowed on and did not mind his words, so he went away; you see Capt. Clements had hired the boat for three days and paid for it, so we had a right to it, for this was only the second day. (Capt. Clements was our next neighbour when we got to St. Ann's.)

At last we got to our land, pitched our tent and the boat went back for more.

When the boat got back to Oromocto the schooner was gone and had landed the last of the passengers.

There was a poor widow with four children waiting to come, but none of the men there had the courage to put her aboard the boat, or even go aboard themselves, though we had the right to the use of it for another day, for it was paid for, and that poor woman had to sleep in a barn till the ice covered the river, and then some of the neighbours took a handsled and hauled her up to St. Ann's,

twelve miles. There were no roads then you see, and the river was the only way of travelling.

We lived in a tent at St. Ann's till father got a log house raised. He went up through our lot till he found a nice fresh spring of water, he stooped down and pulled away the fallen leaves that were thick over it, and tasted it; it was very good; so there he built his house. We all had rations given us by the Government, flour and butter and pork; and tools were given to the men, too.

One morning when we waked we found the snow lying deep on the ground all round us, and then father came wading through it and told us the house was ready and not to stop to light a fire then, and not mind the weather, but follow his tracks through the trees, for the trees were so many we soon lost sight of him going up the hill; it was snowing fast, and oh, so cold. Father carried a chest and we all took something and followed him up the hill through the trees.

It was not long before we hears him pounding, and, oh, what joy to see our gable end.

There was no floor laid, no window, no chimney, no door, but we had a roof at last.

A good fire was blazing on the hearth, and mother had a big loaf of bread with us, and she boiled a kettle of water and put a good piece of butter in a pewter bowl, and we toasted the bread and all sat round the bowl to eat our breakfast that morning, and mother said, "Thank God, we are no longer in dread of having shots fired through our house. This is the sweetest meal I have tasted for many a day."

It was not long before father got a good floor down of split cedar, and a floor overhead to make a bedroom, and a chimney built.

Who built the chimney?

There were no mills then, nor bricks, nothing but wood.

Our chimney was made of stones for the back and a kind of mud for mortar, and the front and sides were just sticks and mud. They took care to plaster mud all up the inside of the chimney, and when Captain Clements came in one day to see father, he said, "Why, Ingraham, you've got a chimney before me."

There was a neighbour, a single man, had asked us to let him live with us that winter, and he made the chimney and helped father in all his work, and he made shingles in the woods and would bring them home a bunch at a time.

1784/85. Another man came and wanted to live with us, and he knew how to thatch, and he made a

barrack for the old Chief Justice Ludlow and he was so pleased.

You see we had raised some rye, so we had good straw. I'll tell you what they mean by a barrack. It was in place of a barn, for they had no way of making barns then, no mills, no boards; this is how they made it, put up four long poles for the corners and made a roof of thatch that would slide up and down like a lid on the poles, so they put the hay in, and then let the roof down close and that kept the hay tight and dry.

They made a floor out of doors to thrash wheat on.

We soon got things planted the first spring, for they would grow so easy, one bushel of wheat yielded 30, the ground was all new you see. We had brought wheat and beans and seeds with us, and we could sell anything we had for money down.

Many people wanted the things we had, and father was always getting jobs of work from the gentry that soon followed the Loyalists.

1785/86. There were the Chief Justice and the Governor and Parson Cooke and his family, and other ladies too, and we sold them cream and butter; they were glad to get the things and we were glad to sell, for it kept us in money to buy groceries.

I went to school the first winter up to St. Ann's on snow shoes. The next winter I hauled my brother on a handsled. This is why. My brother John had chopped his toe off when cutting wood with father; he was a big boy then. Our house was not much more than a hut, only one room, and little Ira then was just waddling alone, and was always meddling (as children will) and used to touch his brother's lame bandaged toe, and so father said if I could haul John to school he could give me another quarter's schooling, and I did. But, oh, it was hard work through the deep snow, and once it was so heavy that the poor boy got his toe froze before we reached the school, and that put back the healing, for mother had to poultice it, etc., and it was a bad piece of work for him. Capt. Clement's father lived the next lot to us, and when his boys overtook me they always helped me haul, and so did Irad Hagerman's grandmother's eldest boy, but that was not very often. There was no church or clergyman at St. Ann's when we first came (in 1783) and only two houses, one where Government House was and one where what is now the Church Green. All the space between, which is now the town, was covered with raspberry bushes, and my brother John and I used to run down there as hard as we could, when we had time, to pick berries, and we were proud when we

got a pint to take to mother, for she had been used to plenty of fruit afore she came here.

All the trees at the Point, as it was called, that is the flat piece of ground where Fredericton stands, had been cut down and the place settled by Scotch people long before, but the Indians had killed them all and burnt up their houses, and when we came it was all grown up with raspberries and such like.

Father had the first cow that was in the place. He bought it for 10 guineas of the old inhabitants down at Maugerville (they mostly moved away when the Loyalists came, but not all). The cow was so poor and starved looking when he bought her that she could hardly walk home. You see Maugerville is mostly under water at the freshet season, and they have to stage up their cattle on scaffolds in the barns, and they do so still. Well, the poor creature was so tired when father got her home that she lay down and he would not make her get up to tie her that night; so next morning she was lost, and father looked and wandered all day searching for her; he had put her on a cow bell, and once he thought he heard a tinkle, but at that same moment a man near started to sharpen a whip-saw and that noise killed all other sounds. Five days father was seeking that cow, and at last found her with the cattle at Government House; there were no other cows but theirs and the Government folks wondered where the cow had come from, knowing no one had any round there; they had milked her, so she had not gone dry, but she had such a cut on her lower jaw, like an axe had hit her, but the other cows had licked it and it got better.

The next one who bought a cow was Capt. Clements. He lived close by us at first, but after a little he moved to the other side of the river. We all went to help him move, helping to carry a chair or basket to the boat, but when they went to drive the cow they found she had a large gash in her haunch bleeding fast, and they saw they must kill her for she would soon bleed to death; it was a clean cut with smooth edges, such as a dagger or dirk would make, not like a hurt from a tree accident.

There was an ill-tempered, jealous man among us who owned just such a dirk, and no one else had, and folks thought that he must have done it for envy. He went away soon after and no one was sorry for him to go. As father knew how to cut up meat Capt. Clements got him yo make the cow into nice joints of beef; that was the first beef I ever roasted, for they gave father a good haunch for pay. I had a hard piece of work cooking it in a dutch oven; there was

no stoves then (1786). Parson Cooke was coming over to baptize my little brother Ira that day and to dine with us; he lived over the river at St. Mary's; there were many people settled there. Loyalist soldiers had grants of land up the Nashwauk, and Madam Keswick and Douglas.

Parson Cooke held service in the King's Provision Warehouse, close by the Church Green, till the church was ready. They began building it pretty soon, in two years I think, and my brother John and I saw the first burying there ever was in the graveyard. It was a soldier, an officer, and we hears the drums beating while we were picking berries there and we ran to see it. In front of the King's Provision Warehouse there was always a sentry on guard walking up and down with his bayonet fixed. There was plenty of Indians coming to sell furs in those days. I've counted forty canoes going up the river all at one time. They used to come ashore to sell their furs to Peter Fraser, and folks say he used to cheat them; he would put his fist on the scale and say it weighed a pound and turn the scale in his favour.

One day when I was all alone in the house, except the baby, I saw a big Indian coming up the hill to the door; I was terribly afraid at first, for I knew he would perhaps stop all day and eat up everything in the house, so I ran to the cradle and caught up the baby and wrapped him in a quilt and went to the door just as the Indian got there, so I said, "Have you had the smallpox?" hushing the baby all the while, and he darted away as if he had been shot, and we had no Indians around all that summer; they all went away directly. They are afraid of smallpox, for Indians mostly die if they get it.

May 23, 1795. One day Parson Cooke came over to a funeral, it was in May, at freshet time, and the water was high and the wind began to blow and we wanted him to stop till next day, but he said they would be waiting for him, so he and his son, a big boy, started to paddle over home.

But next day someone saw a straw hat floating, his son's hat, and then the canoe bottom up, so we knew they were drowned, and it was more than a week before they found the bodies floating down the river. Oh, it was a terrible grief, we all loved him so. There's many a one named Cooke after him.

Note 1. — Ingraham, U.E. Loyalist farmer. Subsequently moved up the St. John River, 25 miles above Fredericton, where his descendants are still.

Note 2. — What makes this simple narrative more interesting at the present day is that Bishop Inglis

was always her father's guest when he visited Fredericton, and was on most friendly and intimate terms, staying at their house. He used to say to her, "Hannah, you will live to be an old woman, your days will be long in the land for you are so dutiful to your parents." She lived to be 97, and wept for joy when Bishop Medley, our first Bishop, went to see her (1845) soon after he came, and related over again her old acquaintance with Bishop Inglis.

Ingraham, U.E.L.

Benjamin Ingraham, Farmer, was born 20th April, 1743, in the town of Derby, County of New Haven, Province of Connecticut, New England; moved to King's District, Albany Co., Prov. of New York, and married, 8th April, 1771, Jerusha Barritt (or Barrett), of that district, by Rev. Mr. Bolswith.

At the outbreak of the Revolution he remained true in his allegiance to his Sovereign, and in December, 1776, he enlisted in the King's American Regiment at New York, having first tried to get through to the Northern Division under General Burgoyne. He served all through the war, first as a private and later as a sergeant. Was severely wounded and lay in hospital in North Carolina for six months; the ball was never extracted from his hip, and he took it to his grave with him.

During his absence from home the rebels confiscated his farm of 93 acres, and seized and sold all his stock, consisting of 1 yoke of oxen, one yoke of steers, 7 cows, 4 young cattle, 35 sheep, 6 hogs, his farming utensils, some furniture, 140 bushels of wheat in stack, 30 bushels of rye, 40 bushels of oats, and 150 bushels of corn. They left his wife 1 cow and 4 sheep, and made her pay rent for the use of the farm. After the war was over and he returned home, the rebels seized him and locked him up and put him in irons.

He left New York the latter part of Sept., 1783, for St. John, receiving his discharge 10th October, 1783, and got his grant of land, 200 acres, at St. Ann's, now Fredericton, N.B. Both he and his wife died comparatively young, leaving issue:

1. Hannah, born 21st April, 1772.
2. John, born 20th May, 1773.
3. Ira, born 21st Nov., 1785.
4. Ann, born 3rd Sept, 1789.

who, after their parents' death, sold the farm and moved up the river to Bear Island, Parish of Queensbury.

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Riverside Cemetery, Oxford Co., Ontario

Gerald A. Bell

During the second quarter of the 19th century, several New Brunswick families migrated to Ontario. There are accounts of some travelling overland, but most of them descended the Saint John River by boat, sailed down the east coast to New York, went up the Hudson River to Albany, then west by way of the Erie Canal, which was completed in 1825, to the Niagara area in Ontario. Some settled on the Niagara Peninsula, while others continued on to Oxford County.

This listing for Riverside Cemetery, in Blenheim Township, Concession 5, Lot 4, Oxford Co., Ontario, contributed by Gerald A. Bell, 27 Driftwood Bye Rd., Upper Kingsclear, N.B., E3E 1P4, was compiled originally by Gordon Bowerman in 1981, updated by Catherine Bechard and Eleanor Gardhouse in 1991, for the Oxford County Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society. A plaque at the cemetery, erected in 1990, reads: "On land given by Henry Rupert in 1826 this cemetery adjacent to the Nith River contains the graves of the many Baptist UEL immigrants from New Brunswick who settled in the early years of Blenheim Township. The first 'Regular Baptist Church,' later called 'Riverside' was built in 1828 directly east of the cemetery entrance on land donated by Fred Burnett. Baptized in the Nith River, these early immigrants continued to worship here from 1825-75."

Row A

- A1. Johnson/ James E./ died Sept 24 1913/ aged 8 days/ Mary M./ died Dec 4 1923/ in her 7th year/ Children of/ W.J. & L. Johnson/ 1904 Alice 1924.
A2. David Jones/ died July 9 1852/ aged 78y/ also Jane wife of/ David Jones/ died April 9 1855/ aged 75y.

Row B

- B1. Sarah A./ daughter of/ Charles H. & Harriet E. Fritch/ died/ Aug 12 1850/ aged 2 yr/ 8 mo & 18d.
B2. Robert Edmondson/ died/ April 13 1854/ aged 19y & 8m.
B3. Thomas Edmondson/ died/ Feb 12 1863/ aged 22 yrs/ & 10 ms.
B4. Susan/ wife of/ Joseph Edmondson/ died/ Feb 27 1863/ aged 56 yrs.
B5. Sacred to the memory of/ Henry Daniel/ who departed this life/ from the fall of a tree/ Aug 15 1832/ aged 44 yrs & 5 mos.
B6. Sacred to the memory of/ Martha/ daughter of Henry & Esther Daniel/ who died/ March 3 1832/ aged 3 yrs & 5 mos.
B7. In/ memory of/ Margaret Gilchrist/ died/ Dec 19 1875/ aged 75 yrs & 19 dys.
B8. In/ memory of/ Ettie May/ dau of/ H.W. & M.A./ Warner/ died/ June 24 1864/ ae 2 ms 3 ds.
B9. Rhoda Matilda/ wife of/ Richard Burgess/ died/ Jan 31 1877/ aged/ 56 yrs 10 mos/ & 28 dys.

Row C

- C1. Gone but not forgotten/ Esther Muma/ wife of/ Wm Pinkham/ died/ Dec 7 1872/ aged 44 yrs.
C2. In memory of/ Eliza A./ born Apr 9/ 1854/ died Oct 16 1860/ In memory of/ William C./ born July

20/ 1859/ died Nov 8/ 1859/ Children of/ William & Esther Pinkham.

- C3. In/ memory of/ Cynthia/ wife of/ James Fritch/ died/ Feb 17 1862/ ae 47 yrs 8 ms/ 7 ds.
C4. In memory of/ Hanson Pinkham/ born Dec 2 1784/ died Aug 18 1851/ In memory of/ Rachel F. Pickle/ wife of/ Hanson Pinkham/ born Jan 6 1796/ died/ Apr 8 1877.
C5. In/ memory of/ Clarissa/ eldest daughter of/ Joseph & Harriet/ Burgess/ who died Apr 30/ 1860/ aged 1 yr 9 mos/ & 8 days.

Row D

- D1. Joseph Edmondson/ died/ Feb 23 1848/ aged 6 days.
D2. Joseph Edmondson/ died/ Aug 10/ 1849/ aged 50 yrs.
D3. Mary Edmondson/ died/ May 9 1854/ aged 17 yrs.
D4. Wm Edmondson/ died/ April 12 1859/ aged 22 yrs & 11m.
D5. Harriet E. Clark/ wife of/ Charles W. Fritch/ died/ April 4 1873/ aged/ 48 yrs 6 mo/ & 21 ds.
D6. In memory of/ Albert Fritch/ who departed/ this life/ Oct 19 1874/ ae 30 years.
D7. In/ memory of/ Elkanah/ son of/ John & Martha/ Daniels/ who died/ Nov 18 1841/ aged 19 years/ 3 mo 15 ds.
D8. Elizabeth A./ daughter of/ Alexander & Mary/ Rupert/ died/ Nov 17 1861/ aged 7 yrs/ 10 ms & 22 ds.
D9. Alexander Rupert/ died/ June 25 1874/ aged 48 yrs & 2 ms.
D10. Mary/ wife of Alex Rupert/ died/ Oct 16 1886/

aged/ 61 yrs & 10 mos.

D11. In memory of/ George Lafayette/ son of/ Judson S. &/ Jane E./ Fitch/ died Aug 15 1857/ aged 2 yrs less 2 ds.

D12. In/ memory of/ Theodore C./ son of/ Wm H. & Charlotte/ Cochran/ died Dec 28 1872/ ae 2 yrs 2 ms.

D13a) In memory of/ James Inwood/ died/ July 25 1870/ aged 61 yrs/ also/ Alice Donnelly/ his wife/ died July 2nd 1897/ aged 65 yrs 6 mos/ Inwood.

b) John O. Inwood/ died/ Sep 7 1911/ aged 16 yrs 5 mos/ 11 days. Wm Inwood/ 1852-1923/ Maggie Inwood/ 1866-1930.

c) Mary Inwood/ wife of/ George Markle/ 1852-1934/ James H. Inwood/ 1858-1938.

Row E

E1. Charles W./ son of/ Eben & Emma Pinkham/ died/ Dec 26 1877/ aged 4 ms/ & 15 ds.

E2. Happy Georgie early blest/ George H./ son of/ John & Elizabeth J.1 Pine/ died/ Jan 19 1876/ aged 15 yrs/ 4 mos & 27 ds.

E3. John Pine Senr/ died/ Jan 30 1864/ ae 82 yrs/ 4 ms & 14 dys.

E4. Tamberlain/ Campbell/ died/ July 27 1877/ ae 63 years.

E5. In memory of/ Christopher Rupert/ who died/ Mar 10 1877/ aged 75 yrs.

E6. Sarah/ wife of/ Christopher Rupert/ died/ .Mar 17 1873/ aged/ 73 yrs 1 mo 6 ds.

E7. In memory of/ Elizabeth/ the beloved wife of/ Henry Rupert/ died 9 Jan 1861/ in her 77 year.

E8. In/ memory of/ Henry Rupert/ who died/ March 15 1848/ aged 73 yrs/ 5 mos & 15 ds.

E9. John/ son of/ John & Margaret/ Nice/ died/ Jan 1827/ in the 12 year/ of his age.

E10. In/ memory of/ Elizabeth/ wife of/ William Slaughter/ died Mar 27 1884/ aged 73 yrs.

E11. In memory of/ Francis Pickle/ who died/ Feb 24 1860/ aged/ 87 yrs 7 ds/ "For many years a Baptist minister".

E12. Christianna E./ wife of/ Joshua Burnett/ died/ Jan 29 1851/ aged 39 yrs/ 6m & 24d.

E13. In memory of/ Sophia M./ wife of/ George Harris/ who died/ Oct 8 1854/ aged 37 yrs.

E14. George R. Harris/ died/ August 28/ 1866/ aged 58 yrs/ 3 ms & 8 ds.

Row F

F1a) Kent/ son of/ David & Isabella/ Maynard/ died Sep 24 1881/ aged 5 years.

b) Peter/ son of/ J.& R. Maynard/ died/ Nov 23

1905/ aged/ 71 yrs/ 2 months/ John Maynard/ died/ Nov 28 1874/ in his 76th year/ Born in Cornwall England/ Rebecca/ beloved wife of/ John Maynard/ died May 1 1888/ aged 82 years.

c) James B./ son of/ John & Rebecca/ Maynard/ died/ Nov 22 1868/ in his 29 year.

d) Moses/ son of/ John & Rebecca/ Maynard/ died Aug 27 1885/ in his 60 year.

F2. Infant/ son of/ Wm & Jane/ Young/ died/ Mar 19 1852.

F3. Sacred/ to the/ memory of/ Jane McArthur/ wife of/ Wm Young/ died in Brantford Feb 16 1858/ aged 39 yrs.

F4. Rupert/ In loving memory of/ Thomas A. Rupert/ born 1870 - died 1924/ his wife/ Della M. French/ born 1879 - died 1962/ Infant son died 1906.

F5a) At rest/ In memory of/ T. Harden Rupert/ 1858-1938/ his wife/ Sarah Inwood/ 1864-1941.

b) Ida M./ Rupert/ died/ Mar 28/ 1911/ aged 44 yrs.

c) In memory of/ John D. Rupert/ died May 30 1899/ aged 76 ys 6 ms/ and 14 days/ also his wife/ Susan Kerrison/ died Dec 27 1902/ aged 70 ys 2 ms/ and 15 days.

F6a) Catharine/ Ann/ wife of/ G.E. Barr/ died Apr 7 1891/ aged 66 yrs 5 ms & 10 ds.

b) Greville E. Barr/ born in St. John N.B./ Mar 29 1812/ died at Drumbo Ont/ Sept 16 1872.

Row G

G1. In memory/ of/ George Sinclair/ who died January 15/ 1845/ aged 30 years.

G2. In/ memory of/ James Young/ who died/ June 3 1850/ in the 53 year/ of his age/ A native of Perth/ shire Scotland.

G3a) Allen W. Scheck/ died/ Dec 1 1871/ aged/ 71 yrs.

b) John H. Scheck/ died/ May 19 1873/ aged/ 46 yrs.

c) Sarah/ wife of/ Allen W. Scheck/ died/ Apr 15 1860/ aged/ 56 yrs.

G4. In/ memory of/ George A. Burgess/ died Decr 9th 1863/ aged 81 yrs 2 mos/ A native of New Brunswick.

G5. In memory of/ Elizabeth/ wife of/ George Burgess/ died April 1 1855/ ae 63y 10m/ & 22d.

G6. John/ son of/ Richard & Rhoda M./ Burgess/ died Dec 22 1849/ ae 5m/ & 3d.

G7. Dianna/ daughter of/ Reuben & Jane/ Crandell/ died April 8 1853/ ae ly 3m & 25d.

G8. Olive C./ dau of Andrew M. & Adelaide A. Burgess/ died/ Sep 2-1871/ ae 8 ms & 5 ds.

G9a) Olive C./ died/ Sep 2 1871/ aged 8 mo/ & 5 ds/ Addie/ died/ Oct 28 1882/ aged 9 ds.

b) Eva W./ died/ Nov 3 1882/ aged 2 yrs/ 4 ms & 28 ds.

c) Emma R./ died/ Nov 5 1882/ aged 10 ys/ 15 ds/ Toleka M./ died/ Nov 7/ 1882/ aged 5 yrs 8 ms & 20 ds/ Children of/ A.M. & Adelaide A./ Burgess.

G10. Elmes/ Thy will be done/ Joseph Elmes/ 1848-1926/ his wife/ Margaret Ann Rupert/ 1855-1945.

G11. Racknor/ David Racknor/ 1861-1942/ his wife/ Emma Jane Rupert/ 1863-1936.

Row H

H1. In/ memory of/ Margaret/ wife of/ F.P. Burgess/ daughter of/ Rev. W.H. Haviland/ died/ June 28 1881/ aged 22 ys.

H2. In memory of/ Clifford D./ son of/ F.P. & Maggie/ Burgess/ died Dec 18 1883/ aged 3 ys & 9 mos.

Row I

I1a) In/ memory of/ Hannah/ wife of/ Alanson Clark/ who died/ Sep 3 1872/ aged/ 69 yrs & 9 mos.

b) In memory of/ Alanson Clark/ who died/ Jan 10 1878/ aged/ 79 yrs & 10 mos.

I2a) In memory of/ John Jackson/ died/ Dec'r 10th 1852/ aged 58 yrs/ also/ Margaret Moneypenny/ wife of the above/ died/ March 9th 1863/ aged 63 yrs.

b) In memory of/ Thomas H. Jackson/ died/ Jan'y 3rd 1844/ aged 23 yrs/ also/ Stephen M. Jackson/ died/ Dec'r 12th 1844/ aged 19 yrs.

Row J

J1. Sacred/ to the memory of/ Jane Armstrong/ spouse of/ Walter Armstrong/ Moss-side Canonby/ Dumfries-shire Scotland/ who departed this life in/ Blenheim/ April 19th 1848/ aged 48 years.

J2. - In memory of/ Elijah Secord/ 1808-1899/ Jessie his wife/ 1826-1912/ Elizabeth J. Parnall/ 1855- - (blank).

Row K

K1. Emily/ daughter of/ David & Catharine/ Bawtinheimer/ died/ Sept 15 1843/ aged 10 ms 7 ds.

K2. Sarah Eleanor/ Cowan/ born March 8th 1837/ died/ Jan'y 25th 1924.

K3. Innis/ 1767-John-1834/ his wife Margaret died 1834/ Their children/ 1806-Moses-1852/ 1800

Margaret McLeod Gilcrist 1875/ his daughter Naomi 1844-1870.

K4a) Charles Rathbun/ died/ June 30 1886/ aged 71 yrs & 4 ms/ Rathbun.

b) Pamela A./ wife of/ Charles Rathbun/ died/ Aug 5 1890/ aged 69 yrs.

K5a) Guggisberg/ In memory of/ Samuel Guggisberg/ born at Velendorf/ Canton Berne/ Switzerland/ 31st March 1815/ died at Woodstock/ Ontario/ 8th April 1853/ aged 38 years.

b) In memory of/ Agatha/ wife of/ Samuel Guggisberg/ born at Beirsbromn/ Kingdom of Wuertenburg/ Germany 27 Jan'y 1817/ died in Blenheim/ Ontario/ 30th August 1849/ aged 32 years/ Erected to their memory/ by their son Frederick.

Row L

L1. In memory of/ Joseph Armstrong/ who died/ Aug 8 1853.

L2. In memory of/ John Waugh/ died July 2 1862/ aged 30y 1m 3d/ also his wife/ Hannah/ died Dec 11 1863/ aged 30y 9m 3d/ also/ Florence Waugh/ ... (stone broken)

L3. In memory of/ Thomas/ son of/ Joshua? & Mary A./ Loughheed/ died March 23 1857/ ae 3 ys & 9 ms.

L4. John Alexander/ son of/ Alexander & Sarah/ Armstrong/ was born July/ 21 1846/ & died Aug/ 17 1848/ ae 2 yrs & 25 ds.

L5. In/ memory of/ Lizena/ wife of/ Roger Brooksbank/ died/ Mar 11 1850/ ae 23 yrs 2 mo/ 14 ds.

L6. In memory of/ Robert/ son of/ Joshua & Margaret/ Loughheed/ who died/ June 6 1850/ aged 30y.

L7. Frederick H./ son of/ Robert & Annette/ Coates/ died/ Dec 14 1876/ aged/ 3 yrs & 9 mos.

L8. Catharine L./ dau of/ Robert & Agnes/ Coates/ died July 5 1862/ aged 2 yrs & 3 mo/ 14 ds.

L9. In memory of/ Hannah/ wife of/ Benjamin Olmsted/ who died/ Oct 23 1839/ ae 46 ys 8m & 1d.

L10. Our little/ Mattie C./ son of/ William & Loyza/ French/ died/ Apr 14 1878/ aged 1 yr 2 ms/ & 7 ds.

L11. Corner Stone H.O.

L12. Corner Stone R.L.

L13. Sacred to the memory of/ Stephen Hull/ who died/ Feb 7 1849/ aged 81 ys 3 mo & 19 ds.

L14. Sacred to the memory of/ Emeline Louisa/

- daughter of/ Philo & Emeline/ Hull/ who died/
Aug 29 1848/ aged/ 1 yr 9 mo & 29d.
- L15. Corner Stone H.C.
- L16. In/memory of/ Walter G./ son of/ W.C. &
Charlotte/ Patten/ who died Oct 26/ 1870/ aged 2
mos 4 ds.
- L17. Charles A./ son of the/ Rev. Rob't B. & S.C./
Montgomery/ died 20 Aug 1865/ aged 1 mo 2
days.
- L18. Mary E./ dau of/ W.C. & Charlotte/ Patten/
who died/ Aug 19 1871/ aged 2 yrs/ 7 mos & 14
ds.
- L19. (stone broken) Elizabeth/ daughter of/ ac L. &
Harriet E./ Howell/ died April 9 1852/ ae 3m &
7d.
- L20. In memory of/ Jacob Hughson/ who died/ July
21 1841/ aged 61 years.
- L21. In memory of/ Saphrona J./ daughter of/ John
& Margaret/ Hughson/ who died/ Oct 21 1867?/
aged/ 17 years 9 ms & 8 ds.
- L22. Corner Stones J.H.; S.J.R.; M.J.K.; W.H.;
M.M.R.; M.I.
- L23. In memory of/ Naomi E./ daughter of/ John &
Marg't/ Hughson/ who died Jan 4 1871/ ae 21 ys
9 mos & 27 ds.
- L24. In/ memory of/ Julia Ann/ daughter of/ Joseph
& Elizabeth/ Hughson/ who died/ Aug 27 1847/
aged 33 yrs/ 4m & 28d/ Wife of John Roach.
- L25. Face of Stone Divided: Left Side William W./
Hughson/ died/ June 4 1859/ aged/ 42 ys 10 ms/ &
7 dys.; Right Side Margaret/ Hughson/ died/ July
14 1853/ aged/ 31 years.
- L26. John/ died/ Nov 2 1866/ ae 6 ms/ Daniel/ died/
June 9 1861/ ae 8 ys 5m.
- L27. In/ memory of/ Moses Innis/ who died/ Aug't
5th 1852/ aged 46 years &/ 10 days.
- L28. In memory of/ James Innis/ who died Feb 19
1873/ aged 77 years.
- L29. Sophia H.M. Boyle/ died Oct 30 1855/ aged 58
years 6 ms/ & 22 ds.
- L30. In memory of/ Naomi Innis/ who died 27 Nov/
1870/ aged 26 yrs 4 mo.
- L31. Corner Stones: M.H.; E.A.R.; S.A.S.
- L32. Ida Jane/ died/ May 28 1866/ aged/ 4 yrs 7
mos/ 8 days/ John & Sarah A./ Sipprell.
- L33. In memory of/ Charles H./ son of/ Charles &
Pamelia Ann/ Rathbun/ who died/ Aug 9 1845/
aged 1 yr/ 2m & 13d.
- L34. In/ memory of/ Tamer Ann/ daughter of/ James
& Jane/ Young/ who died/ Sept 24 1848/ in the 23
year/ of her age.
- L35. John/ son of/ Alexr & Jennet/ McArthur/ . died
Oct 10 1849/ aged ly & 10m.
- L36. Ellen/ dau of/ James & Mary A./ Hamilton/
died July 19 1852/ ae 5 yrs 4 mo/ & 11 ds.
- L37. In memory of/ Mary/ wife of/ William Adams/
who died/ May 5 1876/ aged 69 yrs.
- L38. Corner Stones: T.A.Y.; J.Y.; J.A.R.; G.B.; J.M.
- L39. In memory of/ John Eadon/ who died/ Oct 1?
1859/ aged 78 years.
- L40. Isabell (stone broken)/ wife of/ Edward (stone
broken)/ died/ Oct - 1865/ aged 2 yrs 11 ms.
- L41. Corner Stones: A.B.; M.M.; E.S.K.; J.N.; S.S.;
J.B.M.; P.A.R.
- L42. Emily Snow/ beloved wife of/ Alexander
Kennedy/ died April 27 1865/ aged/ 46 years & 3
mo.
- L43. John H./ son of/ John H. & Mary/ Bennett/ died
on/ May 24 1855/ ae 2 yrs 9 mo/ 23 ds.
- L44. In memory of/ Lydia Ann/ daughter of/ Charles
& Pamelia Ann/ Rathbun/ who died/ Aug 22
1851/ aged 4 yrs/ & 15d.
- L45. Salena/ daughter of/ Wm & Cynthia/ Rathbun/
died Nov 27 1847/ ae ly & 6m.
- L46. In memory of/ Mary M./ daughter of/ Charles
& Pamelia Ann/ Rathbun/ who died/ Oct 4 1851/
aged 5 yrs/ 9m & 24d.
- L47. In memory of/ Sarah Jane/ daughter of/ Charles
& Pamelia Ann/ Rathbun/ who died/ Aug 21
1851/ aged 8 yrs/ 9m & 21d.
- L48. Corner Stones: W. & T./ D.; E.R.B.
- L49. In/ memory of/ Martha C./ daug of/ John F. &
Mary G./ Rathbun/ died Jan 30 1883/ aged 4
weeks.
- L50.. In memory of/ George Washington/ son of/
Charles & Pamelia Ann/ Rathbun/ died Nov 2
1852/ aged 11 years.
- L51. Infant/ son of/ John F. & Martha A. /Rathbun/
born/ June 9 1871/ died/ June 9 1871.
- L52. Lawrence/ son of/ John & Mary G./ Rathbun/
died/ June 12 1890/ aged 8 days.
- L53. William/ died Mar 6 1869?/ aged 3 mos/ also/
- omas H./ died Sep 14 1871/ aged 3 ms & 15 ds/
Children of/ Lewis H. & Martha/ Daniel.
- L54. (stone broken) /also his mother/ Annie Page?/
wife of/ William Taylor/ died (badly worn) aged
55 years.
- L55. Corner Stones: R.F.P.; F.H.C.; S.E. McL.;
R.M.T.
- L56. Sophia E./ dau'r of Wm & Helen/ McLeod/

- died/ Feb 7 1864/ ae 2 yrs & 1d.
 L57. In memory of/ Edward Burgess/ who died/
 September 7 1841./ aged 53 yrs/ also of his wife/
 Rachel/ who died May 30th/ 1868/ aged 77 yrs.
 L58. In memory of/ Maitland G./ C.??/ son of/ Daniel
 & Mary/ Maynard/ died/ Sep 6 1867/ .. (stone
 broken) / - 22 dys.
 L59. Elizabeth/ died April 27 1853/ Josephine/ died
 May 4 1869? (stone broken)/ Ida/ died Sept 20
 1870/ Children of/ Wm & Elizabeth Burgess.
 L60. Rachel/ daughter of/ John &/ Jane Burgess/

- died/ April 19 1836/ ae 7 weeks.
 L61. Thomas/ son of/ George & Elizabeth/ Burgess/
 died Oct 26 1839/ ae 8y.
 L62. In memory of/ Simon/ son of/ George &
 Elizabeth/ Burgess/ died Nov 1 1844/ aged 32y
 10m & 2--/ also/ Robert/ his brother died Sept
 1848/ aged 33y 7m & 2d.
 L63. Corner Stones: R.M.; A.D.; K.M.; T.B.;
 C.E.B.; S.G.; O.G.B.; E.B.; D.C.; R.B.; L.B.;
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| Armstrong; Alexander . L4 | Burgess; Joseph C5 | Daniel; _omas H. ... L53 | Harris; Sophia M. E13 |
| Armstrong; Jane J1 | Burgess; Josephine ... L59 | Daniels; Elkanah D7 | Haviland; Margaret ... H1 |
| Armstrong; John A L4 | Burgess; Margaret . H1,H2 | Daniels; John D7 | Haviland; W.H. (Rev) . H1 |
| Armstrong; Joseph L1 | Burgess; Olive C. . G8,G9 | Daniels; Martha D7 | Howell; Elizabeth L19 |
| Armstrong; Sarah L4 | Burgess; Rachel . L57,L60 | Donnelly; Alice D13 | Howell; Harriet E. ... L19 |
| Armstrong; Walter J1 | Burgess; Rhoda M. G6 | Eadon; John L39 | Howell; _ac L. L19 |
| B.; A. L41 | Burgess; Rhoda Matilda B9 | Edmondson; Joseph .. B4,
D1,D2 | Hughson; Elizabeth .. L24 |
| B.; C. L63 | Burgess; Richard .. B9,G6 | Edmondson; Mary D3 | Hughson; Jacob L20 |
| B.; C.E. L63 | Burgess; Robert L62 | Edmondson; Robert ... B2 | Hughson; John .. L21,L23 |
| B.; E. L63 | Burgess; Simon L62 | Edmondson; Susan B4 | Hughson; Joseph L24 |
| B.; E.R. L48 | Burgess; Thomas L61 | Edmondson; Thomas .. B3 | Hughson; Julia Ann .. L24 |
| B.; G. L38 | Burgess; Toleka M. ... G9 | Edmondson; William .. D4 | Hughson; Margaret .. L21,
L23, L25 |
| B.; L. L63 | Burgess; William L59 | Elmes; Joseph G10 | Hughson; Naomi E. ... L23 |
| B.; O.G. L63 | Burnett; Christianna E. E12 | Elmes; Margaret Ann . G10 | Hughson; Saphrona J. . L21 |
| B.; R. L63 | Burnett; Joshua E12 | F.; A. L63 | Hughson; William W. . L25 |
| B.; R.M. L63 | C.; D. L63 | Fitch; George Lafayette D11 | Hull; Emeline L14 |
| B.; T. L63 | C.; F.H. L55 | Fitch; Jane E. D11 | Hull; Philo L14 |
| Barr; Catharine Ann ... F6 | C.; H. L15 | Fitch; Judson S. D11 | Hull; Stephen L13 |
| Barr; Greville E. F6 | Campbell; Tamberlain . E4 | French; Della M. F4 | I.; M. L22 |
| Bawtinheimer; Catharine K1 | Clark; Alanson I1 | French; Loyza L10 | Innis; James L28 |
| Bawtinheimer; David ... K1 | Clark; Hannah I1 | French; Mattie C. L10 | Innis; John K3 |
| Bawtinheimer; Emil K1 | Clark; Harriet E. D5 | French; William L10 | Innis; Margaret K3 |
| Bennett; John H. L43 | Coates; Agnes L8 | Fritch; Albert D6 | Innis; Moses K3,L27 |
| Bennett; Mary L43 | Coates; Annette L7 | Fritch; Charles B1,D5 | Innis; Naomi K3,L30 |
| Boyle; Sophia H.M. . L29 | Coates; Catharine L. ... L8 | Fritch; Cynthia C3 | Inwood; Alice D13 |
| Brooksbank; Lizena ... L5 | Coates; Frederick H. ... L7 | Fritch; Harriet E. ... B1,D5 | Inwood; James D13 |
| Brooksbank; Roger L5 | Coates; Robert L7,L8 | Fritch; James C3 | Inwood; James H. D13 |
| Burgess; Addie G9 | Cochran; Charlotte ... D12 | Fritch; Sarah A. B1 | Inwood; John O. D13 |
| Burgess; Adelaide A. ... G8 | Cochran; Theadore C. D12 | G.; S. L63 | Inwood; Maggie D13 |
| Burgess; Andrew M. ... G8 | Cochran; William H. . D12 | Gilchrist; Margaret . B7,K3 | Inwood; Mary D13 |
| Burgess; Clarissa C5 | Cowan; Sarah Eleanor . K2 | Guggisberg; Agatha ... K5 | Inwood; Sarah F5 |
| Burgess; Clifford D. ... H2 | Crandell; Dianna G7 | Guggisberg; Frederick . K5 | Inwood; William D13 |
| Burgess; Edward L57 | Crandell; Jane G7 | Guggisberg; Samuel ... K5 | J.; D. L63 |
| Burgess; Elizabeth G5,L59,
L61,l62 | Crandell; Reuben G7 | H.; E. L63 | Jackson; John I2 |
| Burgess; Emma R. G9 | D.; A. L63 | H.; J. L22 | Jackson; Margaret I2 |
| Burgess; Eva W. G9 | D.; T. L48 | H.; M. L31 | Jackson; Stephen M. ... I2 |

Jackson; Thomas A. I2	McArthur; John L35	Pinkham; William .. Cl,C2	Rupert; Ida M. F5
Johnson; James E. A1	McL.; S.E. L55	Pinkham; William C. .. C2	Rupert; John D. F5
Johnson; L. A1	McLeod; Helen L56	R.; A. L63	Rupert; Margaret Ann G10
Johnson; Mary M. A1	McLeod; Margaret K3	R.; E.A. L31	Rupert; Mary D8,D10
Johnson; W.J. A1	McLeod; Sophia E. ... L56	R.; J.A. L38	Rupert; Sarah E6,F5
Jones; David A2	McLeod; William L56	R.; M.M. L22	Rupert; Susan F5
Jones; Jane A2	Money Penny; Margaret . I2	R.; P.A. L41	Rupert; T. Harden F5
K.; E.S. L41	Montgomery; Charles A.L17	R.; S.J. L22	Rupert; Thomas A. F4
K.; M.J. L22	Montgomery; Robert B.	Racknor; David G11	S.; S. L41
Kennedy; Alexander .. L42	(Rev) L17	Racknor; Emma Jane .. G11	S.; S.A. L31
Kennedy; Emily L42	Montgomery; S.C. L17	Rathbun; (Infant Son) L51	Scheck; Allen W. G3
Kerrison; Susan F5	Muma; Esther C1	Rathbun; Charles . K4,L33,	Scheck; John H. G3
L.; R. L12	N.; J. L41	L44,L46,L47,L50	Scheck; Sarah G3
Lougheed; Joshua? .. L3,16	Nice; John E9	Rathbun; Cynthia L45	Secord; Elijah J2
Lougheed; Margaret ... L6	Nice; Margaret E9	Rathbun; George W. . L50	Secord; Jessie J2
Lougheed; Mary A. ... L3	O.; H. L11	Rathbun; John L52	Sinclair; George G1
Lougheed; Robert L6	Olmsted; Benjamin L9	Rathbun; John F. L49,L51	Sipprell; Ida Jane L32
Lougheed; Thomas L3	Olmsted; Hannah L9	Rathbun; Lawrence .. L52	Sipprell; John L32
M.; J. L38	P.; G. L63	Rathbun; Lydia Ann .. L44	Sipprell; Sarah A. L32
M.; J.B. L41	P.; H. L63	Rathbun; Martha A. .. L51	Slaught; Elizabeth ... E10
M.; K. L63	P.; R.F. L55	Rathbun; Martha C. .. L49	Slaught; William E10
M.; M. L41	Page?; Annie L54	Rathbun; Mary G. L49,L52	Snow; Emily L42
M.; R. L63	Parnall; Elizabeth J. ... J2	Rathbun; Mary M. ... L46	T.; R.M. L55
Markle; George D13	Patten; Charlotte . L,16,L18	Rathbun; Pamela A. .. K4	Taylor; Annie L54
Markle; Mary D13	Patten; Mary E. L18	Rathbun; Pamela Ann L33,	Taylor; William L54
Maynard; Daniel L58	Patten; Walter G. L16	L44,L46, L47,L50	Warner; Ettie May B8
Maynard; David F1	Patten; W.C. L16,L18	Rathbun; Salena L45	Warner; H.W. B8
Maynard; Isabella F1	Pickle; Francis E11	Rathbun; Sarah Jane .. L47	Warner; M.A. B8
Maynard; James B. F1	Pickle; Rachel F. C4	Rathbun; William L45	Waugh; Florence L2
Maynard; John F1	Pine; Elizabeth J. E2	Roach; John L24	Waugh; Hannah L2
Maynard; Kent F1	Pine; George H. E2	Roach; Julia Ann L24	Waugh; John L2
Maynard; Maitland ... L58	Pine; John E2,E3	Rupert; (Infant Son) ... F4	Y.; J. L38
Maynard; Mary L58	Pinkham; Charles W. ... E1	Rupert; Alexander . D8-10	Y.; T.A. L38
Maynard; Moses F1	Pinkham; Eben E1	Rupert; Christopher E5,E6	Young; (Infant Son) ... F2
Maynard; Peter F1	Pinkham; Eliza A. C2	Rupert; Della M. F4	Young; James G2,L34
Maynard; Rebecca F1	Pinkham; Emma E1	Rupert; Elizabeth E7	Young; Jane ... F2,F3,L34
McArthur; Alexander . L35	Pinkham; Esther Cl,C2	Rupert; Elizabeth A. ... D8	Young; Tamer Ann .. L34
McArthur; Jane F3	Pinkham; Hanson C4	Rupert; Emma Jane .. G11	Young; William F2,F3
McArthur; Jennet L35	Pinkham; Rachel F. ... C4	Rupert; Henry E7,E8	

Research Inquiries to NBGS

by Don Dixon, G.R.S. (C).

We often receive letters from members and others requesting research assistance. This article is to help you understand the inquiry process, the need to provide complete ancestor information, the New Brunswick record system and to explain our limitations to assist with genealogical research directly.

We receive in excess of 300 research inquiries per year and we want to do our best to assist family researchers. As an organization, NBGS does not do detailed research but we do provide a referral service in terms of addresses for further inquiry plus a little more. Depending on the volume of our mail and the

available time of an experienced volunteer, we can usually get a response out to you within thirty days of your post date.

The standard reply includes a letter and our Information Sheets which list the addresses for the National Archives of Canada and Provincial Archives of N.B., plus a name and address list of some private genealogical researchers available for work in New Brunswick. Included is a list of books or compiled genealogical material published by various individuals, including NBGS. The NBGS Information Sheet section is also published in each issue of

Generations. Enclosed in our response are copies of the NBGS enrollment form with a brochure explaining membership details and it lists other local addresses for inquiry.

More than just stuffing an envelope with published materials, we do include in our reply certain research suggestions after considering the questions or research problem. This information of necessity is brief since we are a voluntary organization of mostly working people. Here is a few of the research procedures we follow in responding to inquiries.

There is a convenient reference to identify possible Loyalist ancestry. It is E C Wrights *Loyalists of New Brunswick*, 1955, which contains an index of names of the early New Brunswick arrivals in 1783 and later. From your information, we may be able to put you onto Loyalist ancestry if not already known.

We check the NBGS 1997 Search List to learn if any of our members are researching your surname. The Search List publication contains the address of the researcher/member so you can correspond with that person for more information. If only a few are researching your name, we will list the names and addresses in our letter. If many, we will point this out and advise ordering the publication for \$8.50 including delivery to your address. The NBGS address included in this issue of Generations.

We also refer to the individual County Genealogical Guides for letter response information. There are fifteen Counties in New Brunswick and a specific County Guide is available from the Provincial Archives on request at no charge. These Guides list the record groups in detail and provide the coverage periods available for research. By checking these Guides and informing you of pertinent details, we can often help you to better focus the ancestor research. Ancestor inquiries to NBGS should include as much information as you presently know. This will include full names, pertinent vital statistic and residency dates, County, Parish or community of birth/residence and Church denomination information. Often, the area of residence of an ancestor is not known within the Province. In such cases, the Crown Land Grant index, the County Birth Registers, the individual County Registry Office (Land) records or the various County name Directories may help in locating your ancestor within reasonable research time.

Our Provincial Archives is located in Fredericton. Staff are very helpful and knowledgeable. Whether

writing to NBGS or to the Archives, your complete information will result in a more informed response. The Archives records are grouped and indexed by County and Parish, this record system being set up in this Province at creation in 1784. Occasionally, we receive a letter inquiry which states that an ancestor lived in New Brunswick in the 1800s and we have received a few stating their ancestor lived in Canada. Neither research resource can assist you with such limited ancestor information. Keep in mind that the Archives record system is the old record system with very few Province-wide general indexes of historical individuals by name.

The civil recording of birth and death information in New Brunswick was legislated only after 1887. Marriage records by County started about 1812 with some Counties recording marriages earlier. Baptism/Birth and Death information for pre-1888 ancestors is found in Church records thus the need to identify your ancestors religious affiliation. Church Baptism Registers will often have a birth date entry. Church Death Register entries do not include information about the deceased's parents or immediate family.

After receiving our response, your research may require a visit to the Provincial Archives in Fredericton. All of the historical government records of New Brunswick are on deposit there. Certain private manuscript collections and a considerable number of family histories and genealogies are also available for in-depth research. For out of Province researchers, another option is to rent microfilm through the inter-library loan program to your local library. A private researcher can also help if you are at great distance or prefer not to travel to New Brunswick.

An end note is that we cannot be of much help where letters request detailed information for several generations of a family, or many branches of an extended family group. Your ancestor inquiry is easier for us to process and respond to if the questions are specific and brief with full information to aid our research evaluation and suggestions.

Finally, when writing to us, we request a self-addressed 9 by 4 inch envelope with sufficient postage for our return mailing which will include five to eight sheets. This helps us to keep our expenses under control since we want to continue to well serve those who have ancestral roots in New Brunswick. We wish you good luck researching!

Don Dixon, Research Inquiries Secretary.

The Ledge United Church Cemetery

Dufferin Parish, Charlotte Co.

Cleadie B. Barnett

This cemetery was numbered to match a diagram, thus there are many vacant numbers. When typing, the vacant numbers were left out to conserve space.

Babb:

- 11 Babb, William, d. 15 Mar 1870 ae 66 yrs 2 mos
- Babb, John, d. 20 Nov 1875 ae 76 yrs
- Babb, Sarah, d. 9 May 1886

Bradford:

- 87 Elizabeth w/o Benj. Bradford d. 23 Jan 1854

Brown:

- 4 Brown, John, d. 5 Oct 1847 ae 62 yrs 9 mos
- Brown, Sarah, w/o John, d. 11 Jan [...] ae [...]
- 46 Brown, Emily d/o Daniel & Elizabeth, d. 17 Dec 1839 ae 16 yrs 6 mos

Christy:

- 1 Christy, Capt. - see Dean:

Cunningham:

- 86 Cunningham, David, 1826 - 1897
- Cunningham, Rachel w/o David, 21 May 1856 ae 57 yrs

Dean:

- 1 Dean, Frances, d. 3 Nov 1862 ae 12 yrs
- Erected by Capt. Christy

Earthuil:

- 39 Earthuil, Charles, d. 21 Sep 1876 ae 61 yrs 6 mos

Hannah:

- 25 Hannah, James, d. 27 Sep 1828 ae 74 yrs
- Hannah, Mercy, w/o James, d. 17 Feb 1838 ae 71 yrs
- 26 Hannah, Thomas, d. 4 Nov 1854 ae 62 yrs
- 27 Hannah, Elizabeth A. w/o T. Sidney, 834 - 1910

Hendershot:

- 15 Hendershot, G. A. - see Libby

Hinds:

- 65 Hinds, Cordelia - see Hopps
- 66 Hinds, Owen, b. 1778 Middleborom, MA d. 24 Feb 1870
- Hinds, Mary, w/o Owen, d. 10 Mar 1871 ae 82 yrs
- 67 Hinds, Mary Lucinda, d/o Mary & Owen, d. 21 Oct 1848 ae 27 yrs
- Hinds, Hannah E. d/o Owen & Mary, d. 27 Mar 1850 ae 24 yrs

- 68 Hinds, Berilla - see McKenzie

Hopps:

- 64 Hopps, John, d. in Albany, NY, 6 Nov 1845 ae 86 yrs
- 65 Hopps, Jacob, 1806 - 1896
- h/w Cordelia Hinds 1814 - 1898

Hunter:

- 31 Hunter, Rebecca, w/o Thomas, d. 27 Mar 1857 ae 62 yrs

Keleher:

- 16 Keleher, Almire, w/o John, d. 23 May 1851 ae 30 yrs

Libby:

- 15 Libby, Mandy, w/o W. H., d. 7 Nov 1924
- {separate stones for the following}
- Mandy - Daughter - Husband - Mother - E. M. Donald
- Father - J. Donald - Sister - G. A. Hendershot -
- George B. E. Smith d. 19 Oct 1916

Martin:

- 70 Martin, Agnes, d. 20 Oct 1869 ae 76 yrs
- Martin, Charles M., d. 1 Nov 1852 ae 62 yrs
- Martin, George S., s/o Charles M. & Nancy, d. 9 Oct 1852 ae 17 yrs 9 mos

McBean:

- 49 McBean, George Stillman, Our Babe, s/o John & Triphenia, d. 28 Feb 1840 ae 1 mo

McBride:

- 72 McBride, Nancy, w/o Thomas, d. 31 May 1895 ae 75 yrs 9 mos
- McBride, Isabel, d. 10 Aug 1845 ae 8 mos
- McBride, Neil, d. 20 Sep 1847 ae 1 yr 5 mos
- McBride, Mary E. d. 15 Apr 1849 ae 7 mos ch/o Thomas & Nancy

McClinton:

- 17 McClinton, Lotta F., 1869 - 1882
- McClinton, Michael Y., d. 3 Sep 1877 ae 44 yrs 6 mos
- McClinton, Editha [or Edith A.], d. 8 Jan 1868 ae 5 mos 14 days
- McClinton, Eunice C. d/o Wm. A. & I. M., 28 Oct 1866 ae 1 yr [12] mos
- McClinton, William, 8 Oct 1843 - 27 Mar 1899
- McClinton, Maria, w/o William, 1836 - 1908
- McClinton, Christine E., 11 Jan 1872 - 9 Jun 1893
- 18 McClinton, Thomas Y. s/o Samuel & Abigail, d. 13 Feb 1852 ae 24 yrs 8 mos
- 37 McClinton, Thomas, d. 29 Jun 1859 ae 57 yrs 3 mos
- McClinton, Martha, w/o Thomas, 20 Jun 1864 ae 59 yrs

McGubrey:

- 2 McGubrey, James, d. 28 Feb 1870 ae 61 yrs
- McGubrey, Margaret L., d/o James, d. 30 Oct 1860 ae 12 yrs 11 mos

McKenzie:

- 68 McKenzie, Our Willie ae 4 mos
- McKenzie, John D., d. 8 May 1867 ae 54 yrs 3 mos
- Hinds, Berilla, w/o John D. McKenzie d. 28 Jan 1901

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Morrison:

- 19 Morrison, Jeremiah, d. 9 Mar 1868 ae 63 yrs
Morrison, Martha d. ... {illegible}

Neill:

- 3 Neill, Thomas, 1838 - 1881
Neill, Rachel, w/o Thomas, 1839 - 1906
Neill, James, 1877 - 1878
Neill, Edith, 1873 - 1878
Neill, Isabel A., 1863 - 1905

Quinton:

- 85 Quinton, Anna, Our Mother, w/o James H., ae 37 yrs

Smith:

- 15 Smith, George B. E. - see Libby

Warr:

- 118 Warr, Rebecca M., 1826 - 1883
Warr, Thos. M., b. in England 16 Oct 1818 d. 20 Jan 1881

Warr, Susue W., 21 Jun 1880 - 30 Jul 1880

Young:

- 84 Young, John, d. 29 Mar 1847 ae 78 yrs
Young, Catherine, w/o John, d. 19 Aug 1847 ae 73 yrs
Young, Mathew, 1810 - 1889
Young, Sophia, w/o Mathew, 1811 - 1890
Children of M. & S. Young ...
Young, Huldah A., 1837 - 1864
Young, George H., 1841 - 1867
Young, Rodney N., 1843 - 1844
Young, Caroline A., 1847 - 1862
Young, John N., 1850 - 1877
105 Young, John, d. 28 Jan 1879 ae 85 yrs
106 Young, Louisa A., d. 24 Oct 1884 ae 56 yrs
Young, Laura J., d. 20 Aug 1837 ae 1 mo
... Young, Rodney, 19 Jul 1812 - 25 Jul 1881 ae 69 yrs
{stone leaning against the wall}

Leverville, Dunbarton Parish

Charlotte Co., N.B.

Cleadie B. Barnett

Private Cemetery on Lindsay property, Leverville, Charlotte Co, NB

Leaver:

- 1 Leaver, William, d. 14 Feb 1864 ae 75 yrs
Leaver, Olive, d. 4 May 1865 ae 75 yrs
2 Leaver, Moses R., 2 Apr 1843 - [25] Nov 1824, ae 18 yrs
4 mos 8 days {dates appear to be backwards}

Leaver, Moses R., 1824 - 1843

Private Cemetery in neighbouring field / over the fence:

Smith:

- 1 Smith, Olive L., d/o Silas & Hannah, d. 22 May 1816 ae 1 mo 22 days

Old Roman Catholic Cemetery

St. Andrews, Charlotte Co.

Cleadie B. Barnett

This record combines a listing found in *Acadiensis*, Vol. 8, No. 3 (published in the early 1900's) and a later listing which was contributed to the Provincial Archives of N.B. in the 1970's by an unknown donor.

Barrett:

- 1 Barrett, Catherine, w/o John, d. 17 Nov 1853 ae 60 yrs
Barrett, Christina, d/o John & Catherine, d. 10 Mar 1851 ae 21 yrs

Butler:

- 2 Butlet, Mary Ellen, d. 17 Aug 1850 ae 2 yrs 11 mos
Butler, Robert, d. 20 Aug 1850 ae 1 yr 4 mos

ch/o James & Mary Ann Butler

Bradley:

- 3 Bradley, Eliza, infant d/o Dennis & Eliza d. 1 Mar 1851 ae 2 yrs 9 days

Cafrey:

- 59 Cafrey, Ellen, d/o Michael & Mary
d. 30 Mar 1853 ae 6 yrs 9 mos

Campbell:

- 19 Campbell, Alice - see Judge

Curtin:

- 4 Curtin, James, d. 6 Feb 1853 ae 58 yrs

Cavanaugh:

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- 5 Cavanaugh, Andrew, d. 30 Mar 1835 ae 48 yrs
Cavanaugh, Catherine, h/w d. 15 Mar 1825 ae 31 yrs
erected by son, William

Conley:

- 6 Conley, Catherine, d/o Cornelius & Honors d. 13 Apr 1836
in her 5th yr

Cronin:

- 7 Cronin, Michael, d. 27 Mar 1865 ae 80 yrs., Native of Co.
Carlow, Ireland
Cronin, Mary Gipson, h/w, d. Sep 1854 ae 52 yrs., Native
of Co. Down, Ireland
Cronin, Mary Ann, d/o Michael & Mary, d. 1850 ae 23
yrs., Native of St Andrews, NB
They had few relatives but many friends to mourn them.

Densmore:

- 8 Densmore, Mrs. Mary, w/o William, d. 13 Jan 1857 ae 33
yrs., Native of Co. Armagh, Ireland, d/o Thos. & Cecelia
Scullion
9 Densmore, William, d. 14 May 1862 ae 34 yrs
Densmore, Eliza d. 23 Jul 1860, infant d/o William

Donworth:

- 10: Donworth, Robert, d. 18 Sep 1836 ae 36 yrs
Donworth, Michael, d. 5 Jan 1838 ae 30 yrs

Dunn:

- 11 Dunn, Jane, w/o Dennis, d. 8 Jan 1841 ae 21 yrs
12 Dunn, Theresa R. d/o Dennis & Julia, d. 3 Apr 1835 ae 3
yrs 18 days

FitzSimons:

- 13 FitzSimons, James, d. 25 Mar 1838 ae 1 yr 8 mos
FitzSimons, Susan, d. 27 Sep 1845 ae 19 yrs
14 FitzSimons, Bernard, d. 17 Aug 1849 ae 79 yrs
FitzSimons, Ann, his wife, d. 9 Nov 1858 ae 66 yrs

Gipson:

- 7 Gipson, Mary - see Cronin

Haley:

- 15 Haley, Mary, d. 20 Sep 1849 ae 7 yrs
Haley, Eliza
Haley, Ellen
Haley, Michael
Haley, Martin
Haley, James, Native of Tipperary, Ireland, d. 31 Aug 1851
ae 42 yrs
22 Haley, Michael, infant s/o Thos. & Bridget, d. [2] May
1857
Haley, Catherine, d/o Thos. & Bridget, d. 7 May 1859 ae
12 yrs

Harley:

- 17 Harley, John, d. 17 Mar 1839 ae 8 mos
Harley, Mary, d. 14 May 1839 ae 2 yrs 12 days
Harley, Dan., d. 18 Sep 1840 ae 9 mos 16 days

- Harley, Amelia, d. 8 Sep 1845 ae 1 yr 11 mos
Children of Timothy F. Harleu
Shortle, Owen, d. 1834 ae 30 yrs
Shortle, Peter, d. 1838 ae 68 yrs

Hayes:

- 23 Hayes, John, d. 31 Aug 1843 ae 36 yrs
Hayes, Mary, his wife, d. 12 Mar 1847 ae 36 yrs
48 Hayes, John, d. 31 Aug 1843 ae 36 yrs
Hayes, Mary, his wife, d. 12 Mar 1847 ae 36 yrs

Hughes:

- 16 Hughes, Johnny, s/o Michael & Catherine, d. 10 Feb 1867
ae 1 yr 6 mos
18 Hughes, Patrick, ae [10 yrs]
Hughes, Mary, ae 27 yrs (wooden slabs - almost
obliterated)

Judge:

- 19 Judge, Charles, d. 21 Sep 1855 ae 85 yrs
Campbell, Alice, his wife, d. 14 Mar 1850 ae 84 yrs
Both natives of Donegal, Ireland
His two grandchildren:
Judge, Edmund, ae 14 mos
Judge, John, ae 7 yrs 5 mos

Kennedy:

- 20 Kennedy, Catherine Janet, d. 7 Jun 1858 ae 10 mos
Kennedy, Donald Alex. Charles d. 24 May 1862 ae 7 days
Infant children of Angus & Margaret Kennedy

Kerney:

- 21 Kerney, Michael, d. 1 Feb 1858 in his 51st yr. Native of
Co. Monahan, Ireland

Lochary:

- 24 Hic jacet corpus Hugonis Lochary Gin obiit, Anno Domini
MDCCCLII, mensis februarii, die XVII, Act atis anno XVI
25 Lochary, John, s/o Rose & John, d. 14 Nov 1827 ae 13
mos 18 days
26 Lochary, Rose, consort of John, d. 13 Feb 1842 in her
49th yr

Macstay:

- 30 Macstay, Frances - see McGarry
45 Macstay, Frances, d. 16 Sep 1845 ae 20 yrs

McCann:

- 47 McCann, Mary, d. 16 Jan 1828 ae 30 yrs

McCarthy:

- 34 McCarthy, John, d. 15 Feb 1858 ae 25 yrs

McDonald:

- 33 McDonald, Francis, d. 14 Apr 1857 ae 54 yrs
McDonald, Ellen, his wife, d. 14 Sep 1866 ae 63 yrs
Sons:
McDonald, Thomas, d. 16 Aug 1862 ae 24 yrs
McDonald, Francis, d. 11 Mar 1858 ae 11 yrs
Erected by John McDonald

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McFarlene:

28 McFarlene, John, d. 29 Aug 1864 ae 79 yrs., Native of Co. Tyrone, Ireland

McGarry:

30 McGarry, Ann, w/o Bernard [McGarrey] d. 1 Mar 1841 ae 52 yrs. (wife and mother)

Macstay, Frances, d. 16 Sep 1845 ae 20 yrs

McGraw:

31 McGraw, Michael, d. 15 Jun 1854 ae 47 yrs

McGuigan:

35 McGuigan, Sarah, w/o John, d. 14 Jan 1856 ae 43 yrs

McGuigan, Francis d. 14 Jun 1834 ae 8 mos

McGuigan, Peter, d. 22 Aug 1844 ae 2 mos

sons of John and Sarah

McIntee:

46 McIntee, Hugh, d. 11 Nov 1852 ae 54 yrs., Native of Parish of Drum, Co. Cavan, Ireland

Erected by h/w Mary

McLaughlin:

32 McLaughlin, James, d. 18 Jul 1858 ae 34 yrs

Also [their] daughter, Matilda d. 2 Oct 1849 ae 5 mos

McMullon:

27 McMullon, Patrick, d. 21 Jun 1864 ae 74 yrs., Native of Co. Antrim, Ireland

McMullon, Catherine, his wife, d. 2 Jun 1835 in her 28th yr

Murphy:

29 Murphy, James, d. 5 Aug 1853 ae 37 yrs., Native of Co. Kilkenny, Ireland

Erected by wife, Mary Jane Murphy

O'Brien:

40 O'Brien, William, d. 1 Mar 1838 ae 61 yrs., Native of Dublin, Ireland

Also five of his children lie by his side

41 O'Brien, Daniel, 4 Jan 1848 - 12 Jan 1848

O'Brien, Robert, 15 Oct 1858 - 4 Jul 1861

Children of Simeon & Catherine O'Brien

O'Donoghue:

37 O'Donoghue, Elizabeth, w/o John, d. 21 Jun 1862, 52 yrs

O'Donoghue, Mary Ann, their daughter, d. 13 Aug 1849

ae 19 yrs

Erected by their son, Bartholomew

38 O'Donoghue, John, schoolmaster, d. 14 May 1859, 62 yrs

O'Donoghue, Joseph, s/o John, lost out of the Brig

"Charles" 8 Jan 1859 ae 18 yrs

Erected by their son, Bartholomew

O'Neil:

39 O'Neil, Anne, w/o Laurence, d. 22 Jun 1859 ae 39 yrs., Native of Crozhan, Co. Wexford, Ireland

Owen:

36 Owen, John H., s/o John M. & Mary A., d. 3 Jul 1859 ae 7 yrs 7 days

Quaine:

44 Quaine, Mrs. Mary, w/o Thomas [Quaine], d. 1 Jan 1848 ae 52

Quinn:

42 Quinn, Catherine, w/o John, d. 8 Feb 1859 ae 28 yrs

Quinn, Thomas, their infant son, d. 8 Feb 1859

43 Quinn, Mary Jane, infant d/o Colour Sergeant Thomas Quinn, 1st Batt. 10th Regt. d. 8 Apr 1866 ae 2 yrs 7 mos

54 Erected by John Quinn, to his wife Elizabeth, d/o the late Geo. Swift d. 5 Nov 1856 ae 34 yrs

Quinn, Sarah, their daughter, d. 21 Mar 1856 ae 2 wks

Scullion:

08 Scullion, Thos. & Cecelia & Mary - see Densmore

56 Scullion, Thomas, d. 15 Jul 1855 ae 55 yrs., Native of Belfast, Ireland

Scullion, Isabella, d/o Thomas, d. 28 Feb 1854 ae 22 yrs

Sharky:

49 Sharky, Bernard, d. 15 Dec 1855 ae 55 yrs., Native of Co. Tyrone, Ireland - For the last 32 yrs of his life he was a resident of St Andrews

50 Sharkey, Eliza, d/o Bernard & Margaret, d. 5 Dec 1853 (?) ae 21 yrs

Sherlock:

53 Sherlock, William, d. 18 Feb 1836 ae 32 yrs

57 Sherlock, John, d. 24 Nov 1853 ae 21 yrs

sons of William & Margaret Sherlock

Shortle:

17 Shortle, Owen & Peter - see Harley

Smith:

58 Smith, John, d. 27 Nov 1829 ae 32 yrs

Swift:

51 Swift, Catherine, d. 15 Oct 1859

Swift, Henry, d. 11 May 1860

Swift, Hugh, d. 2 Jun 1863

children of George & Sarah Swift

52 Swift, Sarah, w/o George, d. 10 Aug 1864 ae 70 yrs

54 Elizabeth, Geo. - see Quinn

55 Swift, George, d. 4 Dec 1832 in his 37th yr., Native of Irvinstown, Co. Fermanagh, Ireland

Erected by his wife, Sarah Swift

A Point to Ponder:

How far back you go is not nearly as important as how much you learn and record about each generation.

Glossary of Terms - Legal/Historical

Editor's note: This glossary of legal and historical terms that are often encountered by genealogists was published June 22, 1997, by Daniel H. Burrows (dburrows1@juno.com) to the Essex Roots List on the internet.

- **Abstract** - Summary of important points of a given text, especially deeds and wills.
- **Acre** - See measurements.
- **Administration (of estate)** - The collection, management and distribution of an estate by proper legal process.
- **Administrator (of estate)** - Person appointed to manage or divide the estate of a deceased person.
- **Administratrix** - A female administrator.
- **Affidavit** - A statement in writing, sworn to before proper authority.
- **Alien** - Foreigner.
- **American Revolution** - U.S. war for independence from Great Britain 1775 - 1783.
- **Ancestor** - A person from whom you are descended; a forefather.
- **Ante** - Latin prefix meaning before, such as in ante-bellum South, "The South before the war"
- **Apprentice** - One who is bound by indentures or by legal agreement or by any means to serve another person for a certain time, with a view of learning an art or trade.
- **Appurtenance** - That which belongs to something else such as a building, orchard, right of way, etc.
- **Archives** - Records of a government, organization, institution; the place where records are stored.
- **Attest** - To affirm; to certify by signature or oath.
- **Banns** - Public announcement of intended marriage.
- **Beneficiary** - One who receives benefit of trust or property.
- **Bequeath** - To give personal property to a person in a will. Noun — bequest.
- **Bond** - Written, signed, witnessed agreement requiring payment of a specified amount of money on or before a given date.
- **Bounty Land Warrant** - A right to obtain land, specific number of acres of unallocated public land, granted for military service.
- **Census** - Official enumeration, listing or counting of citizens.
- **Certified Copy** - A copy made and attested to by officers having charge of the original and authorized to give copies.
- **Chain** - See measurements.
- **Chattel** - Personal property which can include animate as well as inanimate properties.
- **Christen** - To receive or initiate into the visible church by baptism; to name at baptism; to give a name to.
- **Circa** - About, near, or approximate -- usually referring to a date.
- **Civil War** - War between the States; war between North and South, 1861 - 65.
- **Codicil** - Addition to a will.
- **Collateral Ancestor** - Belong to the same ancestral stock but not in direct line of descent; opposed to lineal such as aunts, uncles & cousins.
- **Common Ancestor** - Ancestor shared by any two people.
- **Confederate** - Pertaining to the Southern states which seceded from the U.S. in 1860 - 61, their government and their citizens.
- **Consanguinity** - Blood relationship.
- **Consort** - Usually, a wife whose husband is living.
- **Conveyance** - See deed.
- **Cousin** - Relative descended from a common ancestor, but not a brother or sister.
- **Daughter-in-law** - Wife of one's son.
- **Deceased** - Dead.
- **Decedent** - A deceased person.
- **Declaration of Intention** - First paper, sworn to and filed in court, by an alien stating that he wants to become a citizen.
- **Deed** - A document by which title in real property is transferred from one party to another.
- **Deposition** - A testifying or testimony taken down in writing under oath of affirmation in reply to interrogatories, before a competent officer to replace oral testimony of a witness.
- **Devise** - Gift of real property by will.
- **Devisee** - One to whom real property (land) is given in a will.
- **Devisor** - One who gives real property in a will.
- **Dissenter** - One who did not belong to the established church, especially the Church of England in the American colonies.
- **District Land Office Plat Book** - Books or rather maps which show the location of the land patentee.
- **District Land Office Tract Book** - Books which list individual entries by range and township.
- **Double Dating** - A system of double dating used in England and America from 1582-1752 because it was not clear as to whether the year commenced January 1 or March 25.
- **Dower** - Legal right or share which a wife acquired by marriage in the real estate of her husband, allotted to her after his death for her lifetime.
- **Emigrant** - One leaving a country and moving to another.
- **Enumeration** - Listing or counting, such as a census.
- **Epitaph** - An inscription on or at a tomb or grave in memory of the one buried there.

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- **Escheat** - The reversion of property to the state when there are no qualified heirs.
- **Estate** - All property and debts belonging to a person.
- **Et al** - Latin for "and others".
- **Et ux** - Latin for "and wife".
- **Et Uxor** - And his wife. Sometimes written simply Et Ux.
- **Executor** - One appointed in a will to carry out its provisions. Female Executrix
- **Father-in-law** - Father of one's spouse.
- **Fee** - An estate of inheritance in land, being either fee simple or fee tail. An estate in land held of a feudal lord on condition of the performing of certain services.
- **Fee Simple** - An absolute ownership without restriction.
- **Fee Tail** - An estate of inheritance limited to lineal descendant heirs of a person to whom it was granted.
- **Franklin, State of** - An area once known but never officially recognized and was under consideration from 1784 - 1788 from the western part of North Carolina.
- **Fraternity** - Group of men (or women) sharing a common purpose or interest.
- **Free Hold** - An estate in fee simple, in fee tail, or for life.
- **Friend** - Member of the Religious Society of Friends; a Quaker.
- **Furlong** - See measurements.
- **Gazetteer** - A geographical dictionary; a book giving names and descriptions of places usually in alphabetical order.
- **Genealogy** - Study of family history and descent.
- **Gentleman** - A man well born.
- **Given Name** - Name given to a person at birth or baptism, one's first and middle names.
- **Glebe** - Land belonging to a parish church.
- **Grantee** - One who buys property or receives a grant.
- **Grantor** - One who sells property or makes a grant.
- **Great aunt** - Sister of one's grandparent
- **Great uncle** - Brother of one's grandparent.
- **Guardian** - Person appointed to care for and manage property of a minor orphan or an adult incompetent of managing his own affairs.
- **Half Brother/Half Sister** - Child by another marriage of one's mother or father; the relationship of two people who have only one parent in common.
- **Heirs** - Those entitled by law or by the terms of a will to inherit property from another.
- **Holographic Will** - One written entirely in the testator's own handwriting.
- **Homestead Act** - Law passed by Congress in 1862 allowing a head of a family to obtain title to 160 acres of public land after clearing and improving it for 5 years.
- **Huguenot** - A French Protestant in the 16th and 17th centuries. One of the reformed or calvinistic communion who were driven by the thousands into exile in England, Holland, Germany and America.
- **Illegitimate** - Born to a mother who was not married to the child's father.
- **Immigrant** - One moving into a country from another.
- **Indenture** - Today it means a contract in 2 or more copies. Originally made in 2 parts by cutting or tearing a single sheet across the middle in a jagged line so the two parts may later be matched.
- **Indentured Servant** - One who bound himself into service of another person for a specified number of years, often in return for transportation to this country.
- **Infant** - Any person not of full age; a minor.
- **Instant** - Of or pertaining to the current month. (Abbreviated inst.)
- **Intestate** - One who dies without a will or dying without a will.
- **Inventory** - An account, catalog or schedule, made by an executor or administrator of all the goods and chattels and sometimes of the real estate of a deceased person.
- **Issue** - Offspring; children; lineal descendants of a common ancestor.
- **Late** - Recently deceased.
- **Lease** - An agreement which creates a landlord - tenant situation.
- **Legacy** - Property or money left to someone in a will
- **Legislature** - Lawmaking branch of state or national government; elected group of lawmakers.
- **Lien** - A claim against property as security for payment of a debt.
- **Lineage** - Ancestry; direct descent from a specific ancestor.
- **Lineal** - Consisting of or being in as direct line of ancestry or descendants; descended in a direct line.
- **Link** - See measurements.
- **Lis Pendens** - Pending court action; usually applies to land title claims.
- **Lodge** - A chapter or meeting hall of a fraternal organization.
- **Loyalist** - Tory, an American colonist who supported the British side during the American Revolution.
- **Maiden name** - A girl's last name or surname before she marries.
- **Manuscript** - A composition written with the hand as an ancient book or an un-printed modern book or music.
- **Marriage bond** - A financial guarantee that no impediment to the marriage existed, furnished by the intended bridegroom or by his friends.
- **Maternal** - Related through one's mother, such as a Maternal grandmother being the mother's mother.
- **Measurements** - Link - 7.92 inches; Chain - 100

- Links or 66 feet; Furlong - 1000 Links or 660 feet; Rod - 5 1/2 yds or 16 1/2 ft (also called a perch or pole); Rood - From 5 1/2 yards to 8 yards, depending on locality; Acre - 43,560 square ft or 160 square rods.
- **Messuage** - A dwelling house.
 - **Metes & Bounds** - Property described by natural boundaries, such as 3 notches in a white oak tree, etc.
 - **Microfiche** - Sheet of microfilm with greatly reduced images of pages of documents.
 - **Microfilm** - Reproduction of documents on film at reduced size.
 - **Migrant** - Person who moves from place to place, usually in search of work.
 - **Migrate** - To move from one country or state or region to another. (Noun : migration)
 - **Militia** - Citizens of a state who are not part of the national military forces but who can be called into military service in an emergency; a citizen army, apart from the regular military forces.
 - **Minor** - One who is under legal age; not yet a legal adult.
 - **Mister** - In early times, a title of respect given only to those who held important civil officer or who were of gentle blood.
 - **Moiety** - A half; an indefinite portion.
 - **Mortality** - Death; death rate.
 - **Mortality Schedules** - Enumeration of persons who died during the year prior to June 1 of 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 in each state of the United States, conducted by the bureau of census.
 - **Mortgage** - A conditional transfer of title to real property as security for payment of a debt.
 - **Mother-in-law** - Mother of one's spouse.
 - **Namesake** - Person named after another person.
 - **Necrology** - Listing or record of persons who have died recently
 - **Nee** - Used to identify a woman's maiden name; born with the surname of.
 - **Nephew** - Son of one's brother or sister.
 - **Niece** - Daughter of one's brother or sister.
 - **Noncupative Will** - One declared or dictated by the testator, usually for persons in last sickness, sudden illness, or military.
 - **Orphan** - Child whose parents are dead; sometimes, a child who has lost one parent by death.
 - **Orphan's Court** - Orphans being recognized as wards of the states, provisions were made for them in special courts.
 - **Passenger List** - A ships list of passengers, usually referring to those ships arriving in the US from Europe.
 - **Patent** - Grant of land from a government to an individual.
 - **Paternal** - Related to one's father. Paternal grandmother is the father's mother.
 - **Patriot** - One who loves his country and supports its interests.
 - **Pedigree** - Family tree; ancestry.
 - **Pension** - Money paid regularly to an individual, especially by a government as reward for military service during wartime or upon retirement from government service.
 - **Pensioner** - One who receives a pension.
 - **Perch** - See measurements.
 - **Pole** - See measurements.
 - **Poll** - List or record of persons, especially for taxing or voting.
 - **Post** - Latin prefix meaning after, as in post-war economy.
 - **Posterity** - Descendants; those who come after.
 - **Power of Attorney** - When a person is unable to act for himself, he appoints another to act in his behalf.
 - **Pre** - Latin prefix meaning before, as in pre-war military build-up.
 - **Pre-emption Rights** - Right given by the federal government to citizens to buy a quarter section of land or less.
 - **Probate** - Having to do with wills and the administration of estates.
 - **Progenitor** - A direct ancestor.
 - **Progeny** - Descendants of a common ancestor; issue.
 - **Proved Will** - A will established as genuine by probate court.
 - **Provost** - A person appointed to superintend, or preside over something.
 - **Proximo** - In the following month, in the month after the present one.
 - **Public Domain** - Land owned by the government.
 - **Quaker** - Member of the Religious Society of Friends.
 - **Quitclaim** - A deed conveying the interest of the party at that time.
 - **Rector** - A clergyman; the ruler or governor of a country.
 - **Relict** - Widow; surviving spouse when one has died, husband or wife.
 - **Republic** - Government in which supreme authority lies with the people or their elected representatives.
 - **Revolutionary War** - U.S. war for independence from Great Britain 1775 - 1783.
 - **Rod** - See measurements.
 - **Rood** - See measurements.
 - **Shaker** - Member of a religious group formed in 1747 which practiced communal living and celibacy.
 - **Sibling** - Person having one or both parents in common with another; a brother or sister.
 - **Sic** - Latin meaning thus; copied exactly as the original reads. Often suggests a mistake or surprise in the original.
 - **Son-in-law** - Husband of one's daughter.

- **Spinster** - A woman still unmarried; or one who spins.
- **Sponsor** - A bondsman; surety.
- **Spouse** - Husband or wife.
- **Statute** - Law.
- **Step-brother/Step-sister** - Child of one's step-father or step-mother.
- **Step-child** - Child of one's husband or wife from a previous marriage.
- **Step-father** - Husband of one's mother by a later marriage.
- **Step-mother** - Wife of one's father by a later marriage.
- **Surname** - Family name or last name.
- **Territory** - Area of land owned by the United States, not a state, but having its own legislature and governor.
- **Testamentary** - Pertaining to a will.
- **Testate** - A person who dies leaving a valid will.
- **Testator** - A person who makes a valid will before his death.
- **Tithable** - Taxable.
- **Tithe** - Formerly, money due as a tax for support of the clergy or church.
- **Tory** - Loyalist; one who supported the British side in the American Revolution.
- **Township** - A division of U.S. public land that contained 36 sections, or 36 square miles. Also a subdivision of the county in many Northeastern and Midwestern states of the U.S.
- **Tradition** - The handing down of statements, beliefs,

- legends, customs, genealogies, etc. from generation to generation, especially by word of mouth.
- **Transcribe** - To make a copy in writing.
- **Ultimo** - In the month before this one.
- **Union** - The United States; also the North during the Civil War, the states which did not secede.
- **Verbatim** - Word for word; in the same words, verbally.
- **Vital Records** - Records of birth, death, marriage or divorce.
- **Vital Statistics** - Data dealing with birth, death, marriage or divorce.
- **War Between the States** - U.S. Civil War, 1861 - 1865.
- **Ward** - Chiefly the division of a city for election purposes.
- **Will** - Document declaring how a person wants his property divided after his death.
- **Witness** - One who is present at a transaction, such as a sale of land or signing of a will, who can testify or affirm that it actually took place.
- **WPA Historical Records Survey** - A program undertaken by the US Government 1935 - 1936 in which inventories were compiled of historical material.
- **Yeoman** - A servant, an attendant or subordinate official in a royal household; a subordinate of a sheriff; an independent farmer.

Branch News

Charlotte County Branch

Shirley O'Neill

Our scheduled June meeting was canceled so that we might attend the 17th annual International Canadian-American Local History Festival (Trans-Borderland Marine History) which was held at the New Brunswick Community College in St. Andrews, N.B., on June 9th, 1997. Among the guest speakers were Eric Allaby, Dr. Gregg Finley, and John Arrison from the Penobscot Marine Museum in Searsport, Maine. It proved to be very informative and interesting, and many of our group attended.

Our July meeting consisted of a pot-luck luncheon held in St. Andrews, which was well attended. Several interesting artifacts were displayed and discussed. Several members attended the tailgate get together at the Alexander school where Maine-New Brunswick information was shared in an informal

picnic day on July 19th.

Our summer student, Matthew Stevens, is currently (August) working on the 1861 Charlotte County census. At our August meeting we will discuss publication plans.

Our September meeting will be a joint meeting at the St. Stephen Library with the Washington County Genealogical Society for a sharing of information.

Saint John Branch

Upcoming Programs:

Nov. 26, 1997, Christmas Social at the Lion's Den, Loch Lomand Villa.

Jan. 28, 1998, Annual Meeting. Harold Wright will speak on document preservation.

Feb. 25, 1998, Mary McDevitt - Tour of the Catholic Archives.

N.B. Genealogical Society

Information Sheet



How to research N.B. records at home

Write to The Provincial Archives of N.B., P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5H1, and ask for a County Genealogical Guide for the county in N.B. where your ancestors lived. The Guides list the material that is available on microfilm, such as marriage, church, probate court, land and other records, with reel numbers for most items. Once you know the reel number, go to a library near you that has a microfilm reader and ask it to borrow for you from PANB up to 3 reels at a time, which the library may hold for up to 21 days while you review them. Census records for the years 1851/61/ 71/81/91 and 1901 are available on inter-library loan from The National Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N3. You will need to specify the County, the Parish and the year, or the microfilm reel No.

Researchers Available for N.B. Records

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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
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- 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
- C.L. "Cal" Craig, U.E., C.G.(C.), 1104 Rte. 770, Bonny River, R.R. 3, St. George, N.B., E0G 2Y0, (506) 755-6800 (currently not undertaking new research).

Other experienced researchers

- Paul J Bunnell, F.A.C.G., U.E., 58 Bluestone Dr., Nashua, NH 03060, (603) 888-4189, PBunn72846@aol.com, 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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E1N 2L2, (506) 773-7077

- Patricia Winans, 265 Randall Drive, Riverview, N.B., E1B 2V1, home phone (506) 386-6438, pwinas@unb.ca (Albert and Westmorland Counties),
- Carleton Co. Branch, NBGS, P.O. Box 514, Hartland, N.B., E0J 1N0
- Saint John Branch, NBGS, P.O. Box 2423 (MPO), Saint John, N.B., E2L 3V9.
- Southeastern Branch, NBGS, P.O. Box 4321, Moncton, N.B., E1A 6E9.

Those wishing to use the services of any of these researchers should communicate with them directly.

Books by members: Deal directly with the author. NBGS does not handle these books. Payment to accompany orders. Postage paid if not marked.

Exclusively available from: John R. Elliott, C.G.(C.), Anagance Ridge, R.R. 5, Peticodiac, N.B., Canada, E0A 2H0

- *Kings County N.B. Marriage Registers C and D*, \$27.00
- *Gone But Not Forgotten*, Cemetery inscriptions of Kings County, N.B.
Vol. 1, Studholm Parish, \$33.00
Vol 2, Sussex Parish, \$33.00
Vol. 3, Havelock, Cardwell, Waterford & Hammond Parishes, \$33.00

Exclusively available from: Paul J. Bunnell, F.A.C.G., U.E., 58 Bluestone Dr., Nashua, NH 03060, (603) 888-4189, PBunn72846@aol.com

- *Thunder Over New England, Benjamin Bonnell, The Loyalist*, \$15.00 US + \$2.00 s&h.
- *Cemetery Inscriptions of the Town of Barnstable, Massachusetts, and its Villages, 1600-1900*, about 400 pp., illus., \$32.00 US + \$2.00 s&h.
- *The New Loyalist Index*, 1989, over 5,000 Loyalists listed. \$38.50 US + \$2.00 s&h.
- *The New Loyalist Index, Vol. II*, 1996, an all new collection of more than 2,000 Loyalists, \$22.00 US + \$2.00 s&h.
- *Research Guide To Loyalist Ancestors*, a directory to Archives, manuscripts, and published sources. \$17.00 US + \$2.00 s&h.
- *The House of Robinson: The Robinson Genealogy of Newport, Rhode Island, and History of The Robinson Oil Company of Baltimore, Maryland*, \$22.00 US + \$2.00 p&h.
- *Genealogy Starter Guide & Research Forms Packet*, \$4.95 + \$2.00 s&h.
- Also available for vendor table sales of our works at conventions and seminars, and 1 lecture on the loyalists.

Exclusively available from: Mrs. Nadine J. Fawcett, R.R. 1, Millville, N.B., E0H 1M0.

- *Alexander Sharp(e) & Descendants*. \$10.00.
- *Thomas Fawcett*. \$13.00.

Exclusively available from: C.L. "Cal" Craig, R.R. 3, Bonny River, St. George, N.B., E0G 2Y0, (506) 755-6800.

- *The Young Emigrants: Craigs of the Magaguadavic*, \$25.00

Exclusively available from: Edgar Christie, 250 Surrey Crescent, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 4L3.

- *John Christie and Descendants, 1815-1994*, 123 pages, descendants of John Christie who was born in Scotland and came to New Brunswick in 1827 at age 12, indexed.

Exclusively available from: Ken Kanner, 108 Candlewood Drive, R.R. 7, Moncton, N.B., E1G 2L7. Please add \$4.00 to each item ordered for postage and handling.

- *Albert Co. Marriage Register, 1846-1888*, 186 pp., indexed, \$12.00.
- *Albert Co. 1861 Census*, 206 pp., by Parish, alphabetically by family group, \$20.00.
- *Albert Co. 1871 Census*, 297 pp., by Parish, alphabetically by family group, also includes a "head of household" listing in the original sequence, \$25.00.
- *Albert Co. 1881 Census*, 297 pp., by Parish, alphabetically by family group, \$25.00.
- *Westmorland Co. 1891 Census*, 2 volumes, 1027 pages, by Parish, alphabetically by family group, \$65.00.
- *Westmorland Co. Marriage Register, Part 1, 1790-1856*, 293 pp., indexed, \$18.00.
- *Westmorland Co. Marriage Register, Part 2, 1857-1888*, 459 pp., indexed, \$38.00.
- *Early Families Revisited*, 393 pp., contains family sheets for many early settlers in South Eastern N.B., \$32.00.
- *Elmwood Cemetery*, 1995, 497 pp., contains a listing of all known records of Elmwood Cemetery, Moncton, N.B., \$40.00.

Exclusively available from: John Beyea, 876 Rte. 10 Hwy., Noonan, N.B., E3A 7E4.

- *Courage Through Adversity*, 167 pp. 1978, Family History of Beyea and related N.B. Loyalist families, \$13.00.
- *Early Family History of the Beyea Family*, 13 pp., \$3.50
- *A Preliminary Family History of the Descendents of John Hill*, 239 pp. 1982, \$27.00
- Revisions to *A Preliminary Family History of the Descendents of John Hill*.
- *Descendents of 3-John M. Hill*. This branch of the family which was discovered after the 1982 book was published, 15 pp., 1994. \$3.00
- *Descendents of 3-Samuel M. Hill*. 25 pp., 1994, \$4.00
- *Descendents of 3-William John Hill*, 28 pp., 1994. \$4.00
- *Descendents of 2-William Hill*, 23 pp. 1995. \$5.50
- *Biography and Origins of the Hopper Family*, Aug. 1995. \$6.50.

Exclusively available from: Janice Seeley, 509 Rusagonis Rd., Rusagonis, N.B., E3B 8Z3 (506) 357-3775

- *1861 census, Sunbury Co., N.B.*, \$15.00 + \$3.00 p & h.
- *1881 census, Sunbury Co., N.B.*, \$20.00 + \$5.00 p & h.
- *1891 census, Sunbury Co., N.B.*, \$25.00 + \$5.00 p & h.
- *Sunbury County Happenings*, News Items from the Religious Intelligencer, Vol. 1 (1853-1878); Vol. 2 (1879-1889); Vol. 3 (1890-1896); and Vol. 4 (1896-1900); each \$15.00 + \$3.00 p & h.

Exclusively available from: Robert C. Ed, 101 Rainbow Drive, #382, Livingstone, TX 77351-9330.

- *The Descendants and Ancestors of Thomas Calhoun, of Albert County, New Brunswick*, 1994, 159 pp, indexed. Lists 600 descendants for 10 generations and 42 ancestors for 21 generations. Includes source notes. \$12.00 US.

Exclusively available from: Helen C. Craig, 104 McFarlane St., Fredericton, N.B., E3A 1V4.

- *Willoughby and Harriett: Their Manzer and Hay Descendants*, 1995, 187 pp., indexed, descendants of Willoughby and Harriett (Hay) Manzer, \$16.00 + \$2.50 postage & handling.

Exclusively available from: Patricia Nicholson, Box 794, Perth-Andover, N.B., E0J 1V0, phone (506) 273-6250.

- *Excerpts from Assumption Roman Catholic Church, Grand Falls, N.B., 1868-1920*; \$15.00, postage included.
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- *The Census Records for 1871 for the Parishes of Andover, Perth, Gordon & Grand Falls*. \$11.00 per parish or \$25.00 for the set of 4 parishes, postage included.

Exclusively available from: David Christopher, 160 Sussex Ave., Riverview, N.B., E1B 3A7, (506) 386-6020

- *Cemeteries of Albert County, N.B.*, 8½ x 11, coil bound, 297 pp., contains vitals from virtually all tombstones in Albert Co. as of 1977. \$35.00 Can., \$26.00 US, postage included.
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Exclusively available from: Tony LeBlanc, 205 Karolie Road, Riverview, N.B., E1B 4V3, phone (506) 387-7387, e-mail tonyaleb@nbnet.nb.ca

- *Descendants of Joseph Lirette and Marguerite Guegen of New Brunswick, Canada*, listing over 6000 descendants and relations of the first Lirette couple in N.B., married around 1784, spread throughout southern N.B., the Maritimes, and various locations in Canada and the U.S. 320 pp., \$35.00 Cdn., \$30.00 US, postage included.

Gold Fever Grips New Brunswick

- 1871 census of Shediac Parish, Westmorland Co., and Dundas Parish, Kent Co., N.B. Combined census of adjoining parishes, alphabetical by family grouping, 180 pp., \$15.00 Cdn., \$12.00 US, postage included.

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- *Dictionary of Miramichi Biography* (1997) 460 pp., professionally printed and bound, 1,110 biographical sketches of men born before 1900 who played a part in public life on the Miramichi, Northumberland Co., N.B. Name list available on request. \$56.95 Canadian (\$46.95 US), which includes postage & handling.

Gold Fever Grips New Brunswick

by Dorothy Graham

Klondike Gold! Those exciting words reached the outside world when the July 17th, 1897 headlines of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* blared "Gold! Gold! Gold! 68 Rich Men on the Steamer Portland". It was claimed the ship held a ton of gold. This one event sparked a mad stampede of an estimated 50,000 young men and some not so young from all parts of the globe to the gold fields. Most sailed north from San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver or Victoria in anything that would float.

On arriving in Skagway they faced the arduous climb over the Chilkoot Trail or White Pass Trail from Skagway to the Yukon Territory carrying a ton of food and supplies as required by the Royal North West Mounted Police. A distance of 30 to 50 miles from tidewater to 3500 feet. Unfortunately most of the gold bearing creeks had already been staked when most of stampedeers arrived.

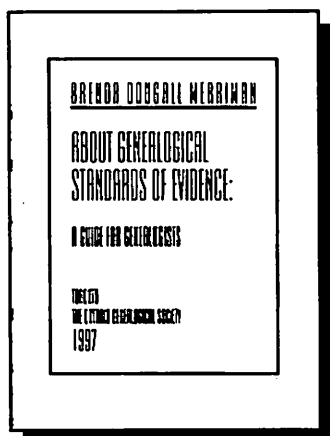
The narrow gauge White Pass Railway Route (WP & YR) was begun in 1898 linking Skagway to Carcross and completed in 1900. A remarkable feat considering the climate and terrain. Many of the would be miners worked in the construction & maintenance of that railway. Imagine those young men, from every corner of the world, living 2 or 3 to a tiny cabin on a diet of dreams, bacon and beans. If they were mining, the permafrost had to first be thawed out then dug out by the pail full and laboriously panned. What happened to them? Did they save enough to return to the outside, to New Brunswick, or are they pioneers like my grandparents, buried in the Whitehorse Pioneer Cemetery?

I have been helping with the B.C. Genealogical Society indexing of the 1901 B.C. Census particularly the far northern electoral district containing

the communities of Atlin and Bennett. The following are names of young men and women born in New Brunswick who were enumerated in this area. Probably some of the many who followed the rush to the gold fields of the Yukon, ending up in northern B.C. eking out a living.

This list is from the 1901 Census of Canada, British Columbia - film T6428, District #1, Burrard, Sub-Dist. A, Polling Stations 1 & 3 (I did not type Polling Station #2 - so if your gold seeker isn't here, try that, or the films for the Yukon Territory)

Name	Date of birth
Bell, John	15 June 1839
Brown, Thomas	22 Jun. 1847
Clements, George	6 Mar. ___ age 24
Davies, Leboron	23 Jul. 1869
Eldred, Albert	7 May 1875
Flower, John	9 Oct. 1873
McAdams, Henry	30 Aug. 1868
Marshall, James	2 Feb. 1865
Mills, Harry	19 Aug. 1870
Nicklson, Geo.	10 Jul. 1870
Pearson, Ellis	24 Jun. 1874
Raymond, John C	2 Feb. 1872
Smith, Wm. B.	1 May 1869
Sweet, Walter G.	21 Oct. 1876
Trenholm, Stephen	11 Jun. 1839
Ward, Brenton W.	22 Jul. 1872
Warran, Wm.	7 Oct. 1875
Weston, Fred	9 Apr. 1869
Weston George	23 Sep. 1873
Weston, John	23 Sep. 1873
White, Angus	4 Jul. 1868
Wood, James	16 Dec. 1865
Wood, Wm. J.	1 Jun. 1856
Wright, Floyd	12 Apr ___ age 24



About Genealogical Standards of Evidence: A Guide for Genealogists,
by Brenda Dougall Merriman.

Genealogical evidence is the information or data that helps us to identify an individual, or the relationship between individuals.

Genealogy, by its very nature, revolves around issues of identification. In describing how we establish or argue points of identification through the use of various sources, we often see or hear – and use – such words as “evidence”, or “proof” or “documentation”.

Why should you read this book? Because it can be: a supplement to those courses, workshops, or seminars you have attended; a reinforcement for homework reading you have done; and an inexpensive reference work when checking your research notes.

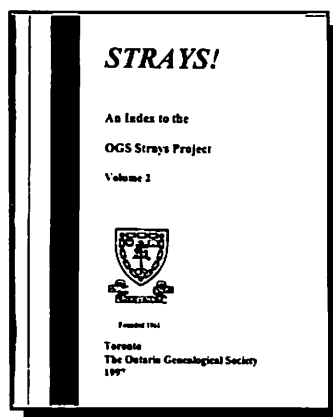
This book will tell you something about how the genealogical community developed its standards of evidence and the relative values of source documentation, and how you can apply these to your own work.

However, it will not tell you how to trace your ancestors. For that you should: join a nearby society; sign up for a course; register for a seminar; read the methodology books, guide books, source books and periodicals closest to hand in your society’s library or in a public library. Neither will it tell you what or where sources are that you need for your research. It will refer to various types of sources or reference centres, so it assumes you have already done some minimal reading and/or some researching on the subject.

Brenda Dougall Merriman is a native of Port Arthur (now Thunder Bay), educated in Winnipeg at Balmoral Hall and the University of Manitoba, and at St. Michael’s College at the University of Toronto. A Certified Genealogical Records Specialist (CGRS) and Certified Genealogical Lecturer (CGL), Brenda has been a Trustee of the International

Society for British Genealogy and Family History, a Director of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, a Regional Director of the Association of Professional Genealogists, and a past President of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies. She has served on various committees in the OGS Publishing Division since 1981, and has been a mainstay writer. Brenda was presented with the OGS *Citation of Recognition* in 1986. In 1996, OGS published the 3rd edition of her *Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records*, considered as the definitive guide to researching in Ontario. Brenda now lives within the historic Town of York and feels quite at home surrounded by ancient buildings.

Soft cover, 7 x 8½", 72 pp. Order from The Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 102, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1B9, phone (416) 489-0734, fax (416) 489-9803. Price \$14.00 (OGS members \$11.00), non-Canadians pay in US funds. Postage and packing: in Canada \$3.00 first item + 75¢ each additional item. Outside Canada \$4.50 first item + \$1.50 each additional item. Canadians add 7% GST to both book and postage.



Strays! An Index to the OGS Strays Project, Vol. 2

The concept of collecting “strays” began in the British Isles. In 1975, the British Federation of Family History Societies set up a National Strays Index and has been collecting strays for the benefit

of its member groups since then. The Ontario Genealogical Society has been collecting its own strays for some time, many of these being submitted to it by other genealogical societies with whom it has an exchange. OGS has sent British strays to England for many years and has also sent to Australia, New Zealand, the United States and other places in the world, as the “strays” project spreads.

A Stray is defined as a person who is described in a record of an event as being from, or connected

with, a place outside the area in which the event took place. For example, someone born in one place dies in another and the event is reported in a local newspaper, or their birthplace is noted on the tombstone or listed on the death registration. That person has "strayed" from their place of origin. This record becomes more useful when it is repatriated to that place of origin.

Strays are collected to provide help to family historians in finding missing family members. Over the years, many people lost touch with family members and their whereabouts was unknown. The object of this booklet is to make available a list of those strays that have been collected by OGS so far. The persons listed all have their origins in Ontario but have "strayed". Some only moved within the counties of Ontario; others moved further afield. This volume contains over 1800 names and is to be the second in a series.

Soft cover, 7 x 8½", 81 pp. Order from: The Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 102, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1B9, Tel. (416) 489-0734, Fax. (416) 489-9803. Price, \$10.00 (OGS members \$8.00). Postage and packing, \$3.00 first item + 75¢ each additional item. Outside Canada \$4.50 first item + \$1.50 each additional item. Canadians add 7% GST to both book and postage. Non-Canadians pay in US funds.

Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian, by Elizabeth Shown Mills.

The following article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright 1997 by Richard W. Eastman and Ancestry, Inc. It is re-published here with the permission of the author.

I normally do not write book reviews unless the books pertain to the use of computers or other technology for genealogy research. However, I will gladly make an exception for this book. *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian* is brand new and is a "must have" for every genealogist. This book describes in great detail how to record source citations.

As an aside, I will suggest that if you do not know what a source citation is and do not know why source citations are very important, you need this book! To quote author Elizabeth Shown Mills: "Any statement of fact that is not common knowledge must carry its own individual statement of source. ...Source notes have two purposes: to record the specific location of each piece of data and to record

details that affect the use or evaluation of that data."

The previous reference book that was widely used was *Cite Your Sources* by Richard S. Lackey. His book first appeared seventeen years ago and quickly became a standard reference for serious genealogists. Unfortunately, Richard Lackey died soon thereafter, and the book has not been updated since its original publication. In the new book, Elizabeth Shown Mills credits Lackey's work and adds, "As I tender this replacement to our field, I do so with tender regret that Richard is not here to make my effort unnecessary – and with a fresh sense of life's tendency to close its circles."

Elizabeth is the editor of the National Genealogical Society's scholarly journal, the *NGS Quarterly*. She is a past president and a present trustee of the Board for Certification of Genealogists and is the present editor of the Board's educational newsletter, *On Board*. She also is the author, compiler or translator of more than two hundred articles and books and is well known as a genealogy lecturer.

The new book is slim, only 124 pages. It consists of a short introduction, 25 pages devoted to the fundamentals of citations, 17 pages discussing the fundamentals of analysis, and 44 pages of examples of proper citations. The book ends in several appendices, a bibliography and an index.

The slim size is misleading. The information contained within is detailed and requires significant study. You will not breeze through these pages in a single evening! The book documents proper source citations for probate files, ships' passenger lists, Social Security Death Index entries, newspaper clippings, naturalization records and hundreds more sources of genealogy information. And, yes, it even tells how to write proper source citations for information found in an e-mail message, on a World Wide Web site or in a ListServe message.

I'll make a request of genealogy software programmers: please buy this book and then insure that future releases of your program have proper fields to allow for the recording of source information in these formats.

Order from Genealogical Publishing Company 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897 (1-800-296-6687 or 410-837-8271, Fax 1-800-599-9561 or 410-752-8492, \$16.95 + \$3.50 postage on first book and \$1.50 on each additional book within the U.S. Orders outside the U.S. will be sent surface and actual postage billed to credit card. Maryland resi-

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Another book site on the World Wide Web. **Higginson Book Company**, specializing in genealogy and history, over 7,200 books in stock. <http://www.higginsonbooks.com>

Extracts of Franco-American Marriage Records from City of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1873-1911.

Over 2,700 entries of marriages which occurred in Fitchburg, Mass., most of which were Acadians. This is a literal gold-mine for anyone researching their Maritime Acadian ancestry from this area of central Massachusetts.

Order from *Acadian Cultural Society*, P.O. Box 2304, Fitchburg, MA 04120-8804; 300+ pages, \$35.00 US (outside US \$40.00 US), which includes postage.

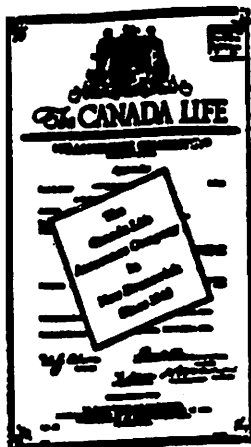
The Canada Life Assurance Company in New Brunswick Since

1847, by Graeme F. Somerville,
ISBN 0-9681649-0-0

The Canada Life Assurance Company is the oldest Canadian life assurance company. Founded in Hamilton Ont. in 1847 it had its first agent east of Montreal in Saint John in May of 1848, and has been here ever since.

The book's 77 pages trace the evolution of the company in New Brunswick and touches on the mid-nineteenth century efforts to open up the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland markets from the base in Saint John.

Fully indexed and referenced the book includes the names of over 140 New Brunswickers who so firmly established this company in the province. Three of these early pioneers later became Lieutenant-Governors of the Province of New Brunswick, one became a County Court judge, and



one became a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Soft cover, perfect bound. Two colour plates, nine illustrations, four photographs. \$25.00 including postage and packaging. Available from the publisher. Graeme F. Somerville, 84 Beach Crescent, Saint John, N.B. Canada E2K 2E4, Phone 506-632-2020

1997 Search List

A 1997 Search List is now available. It contains a listing of those members who completed the "I am researching the following families" on the 1995, 1996 & early 1997 Membership Enrolment Forms, and the family surnames they are researching. It contains 73 + iv pages. If you would like a copy, send a cheque for \$8.50 payable to NBGS to P.O. Box 3235, Station B, Fredericton, N.B., E3A 5G9. It is also available on a PC computer diskette, 3½" high density, for \$5.00, in WordPerfect, Microsoft Word, or in an Envoy file. Specify which version of WordPerfect or Microsoft Word is required. The Envoy file can be read on any computer running Windows 3.x or Windows 95 without any other software.

***The Good & Sargent Family Tree*, by Hazel Carroll.**

The index in this book contains in excess of 1850 Good & Sargent descendants of Irish Immigrants who settled in the northern counties of New Brunswick in the 1800's. Several members of these two families also settled in the U.S.A.

8½ x 11 inches, plastic coil binding, soft cover, 214 pages, over 25 photos. Order from Hazel Carroll, 986 Meadow Avenue, Bathurst, N.B., E2A 2H6, \$35.00 + \$5.00 shipping & handling.



Formerly of New Brunswick, Now of Nova Scotia: An Index to New Brunswickers in Nova Scotia Vital Statistics Records 1864-77
Compiled by Heather Long C.G.R.

From 1864 until 1877 each of Nova Scotia's eighteen counties kept records of births, marriages and deaths. While marriage records continued on into this century, birth and death records were discontinued after their brief trial. From these records the author has created an index to all those with a New Brunswick connection as follows:

Birth Records - 987 children born to couples married in New Brunswick. The index includes child's date and place of birth, parents' names and parents' date and place of marriage.

Marriage records - 1197 individuals who were born in New Brunswick or were residents of New Brunswick at the time of their wedding. The index includes the individual's name, place of birth, place of residence, age at marriage, parents' names and date of wedding.

Death records - 381 individuals born in New Brunswick. The index includes place of birth, date and place of death, age at death and parents' names.

All entries give the county, page and number of the original record so researchers can check for additional information such as cause of death, witnesses to a marriage, etc. It should be noted that not all information was given for every entry in the original record.

Available from the author at 1777 Cambridge St., Halifax, N.S. B3H 4A8 at a cost of \$15.00 including postage and handling. U.S. residents please send U.S. funds.

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Letters

Alan Ruffman, President, Geomarine Associates Ltd., P.O. Box 41, Station M, Halifax, N.S., B3J 2L4, phone (902) 422-6482, fax (902) 422-6483, has written to say:

"I have long been interested in the October 4-5,

1869 'Saxby Gale'. This was a major tropical cyclone, a hurricane, that still had enough energy left in it by the time it hit the coast of Maine-New Brunswick, close to the St-Croix River border, that it was able to apparently flatten a large area of trees, to sink or to drive ashore quite a few vessels with a number of resultant deaths, to damage buildings and to cause a major storm surge to be driven north-eastward up the Bay of Fundy.

"The storm surge came on top of an exceptionally high spring tide that had been predicted by a fellow named Saxby in England and which had been given a lot of newspaper publicity. In the case of the Bay of Fundy, Saxby's astronomical predictions of high tides and of a storm clearly came true and the storm's name, 'Saxby Gale', has stuck, as has the name 'Saxby Tide' for the storm surge.

"The storm surge overtopped dykes all along the upper part of the Bay of Fundy and flowed well up into a number of communities including, at least, downtown Moncton in New Brunswick, and Great Village and Maitland in Nova Scotia. The storm surge from the 'Saxby Gale' is thought to be one of the largest, if not the highest, historic 'tide' in the Bay of Fundy.

"I have recently been successful with a modest proposal to the Atmospheric Environment Service in Bedford, Nova Scotia to attempt to fully document the 'Saxby Gale' with a view to establishing the 1869 hurricane's track. We hope as well to define the actual water levels of the very high 'Saxby Tide'. Our objective is to gather every possible primary newspaper and journal account of the day through archival work and to gather all other written compilations, or related accounts, hence to assemble a major album of accounts on the event. This has not ever been done before.

"My plan is to scan each daily and weekly newspaper that was publishing at the time from October 1, 1869 through to November 15, 1869 or until we have searched one week's (or one month's for a weekly) worth of issues with no mention of the storm or of its effects. From my work on historic seismicity, I know that this sort of an approach should catch almost all the 1869 storm-related articles. Each storm-related, weather-related, or otherwise relevant article will be copied and fully documented for inclusion in the album.

"Do you, your colleagues, or do any of the members know of any other indepth or firsthand accounts

of the Saxby Gale? Ideally it may be possible to obtain diaries, journals, local histories, personal letters, vessel logs, insurance reports, wharf repair reports, dyke damage assessments, lighthouse keepers' reports, or other such data that may record weather observations, wind directions, water levels, damage done, vessels lost, lives lost, building or crop damage, repairs necessitated, etc. etc.

"I would welcome you and your associates' advice and direction - or suggestions of other heritage societies that may be aware of relevant data on the 1869 'Saxby Gale'. I will carefully recognise all those who assist. When the research contract is completed sometime in early 1998, the Atmospheric Environment Service will consider placing my compilation in the public domain, perhaps via some sort of an Open File. If you, or your library, would be interested in a copy of the report or Open File, you should write in early 1998 to:

Dr. James Abraham
Departmental Representative
Hurricane Research on the Saxby Gale of 1869
Atmospheric Environment Branch
Maritimes Weather Centre
Environment Canada, Atlantic Region
1496 Bedford Highway
Bedford, N.S. B4A 1E5
phone (902) 426-9134
fax (902) 426-4873

so that he knows of your interest and can better gauge the potential interest in the published findings or in a series of illustrated public talks on the findings once the project is completed.

"If you can assist with any data relevant to the 1869 Saxby Gale, I would be delighted to hear from you."

Roland A. Amundson, Ancestral Investigations, 12107 - 122 Street, Edmonton, AB, T5L 0C9, wrote:

"I am interested in doing genealogical research for people who can't do it for themselves. I specialize in Canada and the United States. I have the following facilities available:

- Provincial Archives
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- Public Libraries
- Alberta Genealogical Library

"My fee is \$25.00 per hour and includes any photo copies to be made, and postage. Certificates from Vital Statistics are extra."

Pepita Ferrari, of Films Piché Ferrari, 5448 av. de l'Esplanade, Montréal, Quebec, H2T 2Z7, phone (514) 279-2336, fax (514) 279-5308, wrote:

I am presently researching and developing a script for a film I will be directing on the life of Sarah Emma Edmonds (a.k.a. S. Emma Edmonson, a.k.a. Sarah Emma Seelye, a.k.a. Franklin Thompson). For those who are not familiar with her, the following are her vital statistics:

Born December 1839 (1841?) Sarah Emma Edmonson, Magaguadavic N.B., d. September 5, 1898, Laporte, Texas, daughter of Isaac Edmonson (Edmondson) and Elizabeth "Betsy" Leeper; m. 27 April, 1867, Cleaveland, Ohio Linus Henry Seely b. 15 April 1832, Saint John, N.B., d. 15 January 1918 Grand Manan, N.B.; three children - Linus, Homer and Alice Louise all deceased before reaching adulthood; two adoptive sons - George Frederick and Charles Finney. Sarah Emma Edmonson was a Private in Company F of the 2nd Michigan Infantry Regiment during the first three years of the American Civil War going by the name of Franklin Thompson. She was buried with full military honours in Houston, Texas and was inducted into the New Brunswick Woman's Hall of Fame in 1990. The last known address for Linus Seely before his death was on Ludlow Street in West Saint John. He is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Saint John.

Perhaps some of your membership have already done genealogical research on this remarkable woman or know of someone who has. In the interests of portraying her life as accurately as possible I would greatly appreciate any information regarding primary sources such as letters, diaries or photographs pertaining to Sarah Emma Edmonds. In particular there is a revised, unpublished copy of her manuscript for her book *Nurse and Spy in the Union Army* which has never been located...

Anyone who can offer assistance in this search should please contact me at the above address or by the given phone or fax numbers. Having grown up in New Brunswick myself I am especially interested in building a substantial part of the film on her life there. Anyone who has information they could contribute on other families that would have lived in Magaguadavic at the same time as the Edmonson's should also contact me since this kind of background detail will help me to flesh out Sarah Emma's life there in a way that is as true to reality

as possible. I deeply appreciate any assistance your membership can be in this important search for her true story.

Reunions

La Famille LeJeune/Young

Louisiana will host Réunion en Louisiane 1999 as part of the World Acadian Congress. A large part of that celebration is the bringing together of Acadians from throughout the world for a second time since Le Grand Dérangement in 1755. In 1994, a celebration was held in New Brunswick, Canada, which brought together 300,000 members of the Acadian diaspora. **La Famille LeJeune/Young** would like to be a part of that celebration and is presently trying to contact family members in Canada and Europe.

A bit of genealogy: Pierre LeJeune came to Acadia from France about 1636, along with his wife and three children, Edmée, Pierre II and Catherine. The LeJeune family name was also recorded as LeJeune dit Briard. And in 1755, the LeJeune family was deported, as was many other Acadian families. Some were deported to France, England, Canada and the American Colonies, later making it to Louisiana.

For further information, contact Annette F. Huval, President, 107 Chip Street, Scott, LA 70583, Telephone (318) 269-1921, fax (318) 232-5433, e-mail annettehuval@linknet.net

Corrections

Once I get one issue of *Generations* off to the printer I start the next. So it gets put together over a period of twelve weeks, more or less. And as the deadline approaches I have to start fitting the pieces together and adding the page numbers. When that process is nearly complete and the last article finally ends at the bottom of page 65, sometimes an eleventh hour item needs to be fitted in. That's when I start looking for something that can be taken out.

I had the Summer 1997 issue put together, with a note in the article on *New Brunswick Land Petitions* (2nd paragraph in col. 1 on p. 4) which said, "See *Books Available from CANB* on page 40 in this issue of *Generations*."

Some of you went looking, but it was not there. Well, it was there, but at the eleventh hour I pulled it to free up space for another item and completely forgot about the note I had inserted on page 4. For that I apologize.

Books Available from CANB ended up on page 46 in the Fall 1997 issue.

And that's not all. For the Fall 1997 issue I went to the Provincial Archives of N.B. and transcribed the marriages that were recorded in the first minute book of the Court of Quarter Sessions for the County of York for the years between 1803 and 1812. I have since discovered that the same marriage records were transcribed by Betty Sewell and published in Issue 62, Winter 1994. I had completely forgotten about that.

Further, my listing on page 8 in the Fall 1997 issue contained the following errors and omissions. Errors:

- The marriage date for **Bartlett, William**, and **Ann Cooper**, should be 3 Jan 1806 rather than 3 Jan 1807.
- **Cathy?**, **Peter**, should be **Crotty**, **Peter**
- **Curry, Garret**, of the Parish of **Waterbury**, should be of the Parish of **Waterborough**.
- **Friar?**, **Luther**, should be **Trion**, **Luther**.
- **Giberson, John**, should be **Giberson, John Jr.**
- **Jones, Lewis**, married **Phebe Farrington**, should be **Phebe Farrington**.
- **Mesre?**, **Nathaniel**, should probably be **Mesic**, **Nathaniel**, although the handwriting is difficult to read and every transcriber might not agree.
- **Morehouse, Daniel**, married 15 Jul 1812, should be 15 Jan 1812.
- **Stewart, Peter**, married **Margaret McKenzie**, should be **Mary McKenzie**.
- **Sutten, Stephen Biron**, should be **Sutter**, **Stephen Biron**, and his wife's given name should probably be **Ellspit** rather than **Elzpet**.
- **Tompkins, Roger**, married **Elizabeth Gregg**, should be **Elizabeth Guigy**.

Omissions:

- **Campbell, Robert**, of Parish of Northampton, married **Mary Esther McNally**, of Parish of Queensbury, 26 Jul 1808, by John Barberie, J.P., p. 201.
- **Grant, Samuel**, married **Phebe White**, both of Parish of Prince William, 8 Aug 1811, by Jacob Ellegood, J.P., p. 232.
- **Hartt, Aaron**, married **Charlotte Estey**, both of Parish of Kingsclear, 18 Jul 1810, by David McGibbon, p. 227.
- **Price, John**, married **Mary Hovey**, 4 Mar 1806, by

Stair Agnew, p. 178.

Some of the handwriting in the minute book is capable of more than one interpretation. For that reason, researchers, especially those who are researching for a client and those who are compiling a family history for publication, should refer to microfilm reel F13395 at the Provincial Archives of N.B. to verify my transcription. Those who do not live in the Fredericton area can borrow the film on interlibrary loan.

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Capital Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society recently donated \$2,570 to the Associates of the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick to assist in the purchase of microfilm readers.

In this photo, Marion Beyea, Provincial Archivist, accepts cheque from Jack Ker, President of Capital Branch

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Queries and Answers

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Q3844. **ADAMS.** Seek any info on desc. of Samuel Adams b. Co. Cork, Ireland 1815, emigrated to NB 1835, and d. Douglastown, NB 1871. *John McManus 3488 Cote des Neiges, Apt. 209, Montreal, Que. H3H 2M6 e-mail jmcman@po-box.mcgill.ca*

Q3845. **BARTON.** Seek ancestry, wife, siblings and any info on Oliver Barton, a member of the "Loyal Orange Assoc #99." *Mabel B. Richards, 60 Middle Rd., Dover, NH 03820*

Q3846. **BEST.** Seek anyone who would like to share info on Bests from Kings and Saint John Counties, NB. *Brian Ballard, 66 Rivershore Dr., Saint John, NB E2K 4T5 e-mail ballard@atcon.com*

Q3847. **BIRD.** *The Bird Family in Central New Brunswick*, compiled by W. Austin Squires, and available in New Brunswick Provincial Archives, says: Samuel Bird and wife Letitia King came from near Londonderry, Ireland before 1825 and settled at Birdton, Douglas, York Co. ca. 1825. Any info/details 1825 and prior greatly appreciated.

Ann Kerr, 1605 N.W. Iowa, Bend, OR 97701 Ph: (541)389-4365 e-mail akerr@bendnet.com

Q3848. **BOUCHER.** Seek info. on my g. grandfather Charles Boucher, b. N.B., probably 1860-70. He m. Matilda Jacobs of Cowansville, Quebec. Had 2 daughters b. in N.B., Caroline, b. 29 Mar 1891, and Salina. Also a son Joseph, birthplace unknown, and my grandmother Leah Alice Boucher, b. in U.S. *Karen Perusse, 12921 129th Ave., Largo, FL 33774, e-mail KP33774@aol.com*

Q3849. **BURBRIDGE.** Seek info. on ancestors & descendants of Mary Ann Burbridge, b. c1827-1830, Fredericton, N.B. Married James R. Cotton of Cornwallis, N.S., in Boston, Mass., 24 Feb 1851. They raised a family in Stoughton, MA, and she died there 3 Feb 1874. *Frank L. Clifford, P.O. Box 646, Damariscotta, ME 04543, e-mail cliffinc@lincoln.midcoast.com*

Q3850. **CLARK/McINNIS.** Seek the names and birthplaces of the parents and siblings of Maria Clark b. ca. 1821, Nelson, NB. Maria m. June 20, 1836 John McInnis, settled in Nelson-Miramichi, NB. Ch: John b. ca. 1837, William b. ca. 1838, Abraham b. ca. 1847, James b. ca. 1845, Jane b. ca. 1850, Floria b. ca. 1856, Hannah b. ca. 1859, Annie b. ca. 1863, and Sarah b. ca. 1867. *Mrs. Jeannine Shannon, 222-1750 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, MN R3T 4J5*

Q3851. **CROSSMAN/CROZMAN,** John b. ca. 1826/35 PEI m. Mary Jane West b. ca. 1846 PEI. Ch: Annie Augusta, Albert, Joseph, James, William, Lidia, Alice, Charles, George G., and Clifford. Family moved to NB. Who were John's parents? Where were John and Mary Jane married? Any additional info on family. *Wendy (Killam) Whelen, Box 137, Tiverton, ON N0G 2T0*

Q3852. **CROSSMAN,** Rufus. Seek info on wife Clarissa or Claricy m. 1830/31, German, of the Coverdale area. Possibly one of the Steeves. Any info on the marriage, birth, or death please. *Elaine Caron, 97 Rowayne Park, Bridgewater, MA 02324*

Q3853. **CURRAN/FORSTER.** James W. Forster, mariner, (1846-?) m. 1868 Phoebe Amelia Curran (1850-?). Lived Richibucto; his parents James Forster (1813-1890) and Isabella (?Baker); her parents John and Clarissa (Wheten) Curran. No history on James and Amelia's children: Isabella (1871-), William (1873-), James P. (1875-), Charles (1878-), Kenneth B. (1879-), Annie Amelia (1880-1881), Mary A (1881-). Where did they go? Their son John Russell Forster is my grandfather, moved

to Kingston, ON. Any help welcome. *S. Gail (Forster) Browne, 30 Northcrest Dr., London ON N5X 3V8; e-mail: erbrownne@sympatico.ca.*

Q3854. DAVIDSON, Ann, d/o John Davidson of Sussex Portage. Need proof she m. Matthew Holstead. Ann d. 1859 age 48, leaving husband and 6 children. Burial place? *Sandra J.E. Thorne, Wickham, RR#2, Hatfield Point, NB E0G 2A0 e-mail thornsaj@nbed.nb.ca*

Q3855. DOUTHWRIGHT. Seek parentage of Ezra Douthwright b. Mar. 19, 1856 d. Feb. 9, 1927 Stoney Creek, NB, buried Nixon Cemetery, Nixon, NB, m. Catherine Wilson, lived Little River and Stoney Creek, NB. Funeral director's records state b. Little River, NB, with father John and mother Ellen. Marriage record gives mother Ellen - no father listed. Cannot find an Albert Co. John and Ellen as parents of Ezra. *Sharon J. (Terris) Steeves, P.O. Box 48, Hopewell Cape, NB E0A 1Y0*

Q3856. DOWNS. Seek info pertaining to ancs of Jane Downes b. 1807, m. William Grey/Gray Apr. 11, 1831 d. Nov. 21, 1886. *Ian A. Smith, 325 Dodsworth Ave., Covina, CA, 91724-2908 e-mail ianasmith@sowest.net*

Q3857. DYKEMAN. Seek contact with anyone who would like to share info on Dykemans from Southern New Brunswick. *Brian Ballard, 66 Rivershore Dr., Saint John, NB E2K 4T5 e-mail ballard@atcon.com*

Q3858. FAIR. I believe Robert Fair, his brother George, and at least one sister (name unknown) came to NB with their parents ca 1824, settling at Spruce Lake. Mother's name believed to be Alice Jane, but cannot find father's name. Need birth and death dates for parents who are believed to be buried at Spruce Lake, and any info on the sister. There appears to be a family connection with Caribou, Maine, as it is believed that 2 of Robert's sons lived there for some years. Any info please. *Lynn Campbell, 7244 Range Drive N.W., Calgary, AB T3G 1P7*

Q3859. FIELDS, Margaret m. July 1, 1798 James Dyer at Northampton, NB. She was a sister of George and Thomas Field(s). Was their father Robert Fields, Loyalist, who was killed at Pensacola, Florida? George and Thomas were in area of Woodstock, NB and Houlton, ME in early 1800 (ca. 1800-1820). Thomas granted land in 1813 at Southampton, York Co., NB. There were 4 "Loyalist" Fields listed by E.C. Wright in her book: Ambrose Field to Beaver Harbour, Char. Co., NB; Cornelius Fields to Mispec, St. John Co., NB; George Fields from State of Penn, then to Beaver Harbour, Char. Co., NB; and Patrick Fields, Sgt of 1st DeLancy to Carl. Co., NB. Seek names of parents, data or any info on Margaret Fields. *Hubert R.*

Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5 Phone: (506)375-6017

Q3860. FLAGLOR, Peter Veely b. 1788 d. July 27, 1853, s/o Simon and Elizabeth (Lester) Flaglor, m. Mary Snider of "Pleasant Valley" b. 1785 d. 1879. Was Mary d/o Elias or Baltus Snider? Both lived "Pleasant Valley/Vale" or Sussex, Kings Co., NB. *Sandra J.E. Thorne, Wickham, RR#2, Hatfield Point, NB E0G 2A0 e-mail thornsaj@nbed.nb.ca*

Q3861. FORSTER, Wilfred (c 1771-1845), wife Elizabeth (Graham) (1771-1863); both from Cumberland UK, lived Richibucto NB. Sons: John Graham (1790-1857), James Forster (1813-1890), Wilfred (b 1810 or 1827?), Thomas (?); Dtrs Jane (1808-?), Maria (b1815-?) m ??? Cail; Ann (b1819-1900) m Edmund Powell; Mary (?) m ??? Astle/Ostle. Any descendants please contact *S. Gail (Forster) Browne, 30 Northcrest Dr., London ON N5X 3V8; e-mail: erbrownne@sympatico.ca.*

Q3862. FOSTER. Was Sarah Foster who m. Matthew McFarland a daughter of Seth Foster (d. 1830) and Elizabeth, his wife, of the Parish of Sussex, Kings Co., NB? If so, her siblings would have been John Foster (m. Margaret Hein), Seth Jr., Martha and Mary Foster. *Bruce Mitchell, 275 Britannia Ave., Bradford, ON, L3Z 1A6.*

Q3863. FREDERICKSON, John. Seek relatives of John F. b. St. Andrews 1812 d. St. John 1902 at Waterloo St., bur. at Ferndale (Fernhill?) cemetery. He was a designer of "Marco Polo" clipper ship. Wife Cecile d. in the Boston area 1893. His son John F. went to Sask. 1906, d. 1921 in Aulsbury, Sask. John¹ and John² are my great grandfather and grandfather. *Mrs. Eleanor Jensen, RR#2, S41, C86, Oliver, BC V0H 1T0*

Q3864. FRIAR(S)/FRYER/FRIER(S), Luther was in Woodstock, NB area in 1807 where he m. Ann Bradley of Wakefield Par., York Co (Carl. Co.), NB Mar. 3, 1807. Who were his parents? Any siblings? When was he born? Did he move to Sussex or St. John, NB? Any info. about Luther or Ann appreciated. *Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5 Phone: (506)375-6017*

Q3865. FRYER/FRIAR(S)/FRIER(S), Mary "Polly" was in Northampton/Woodstock area of NB, where she m. June 20, 1803 Jacob Brooker of Woodstock. They had a son John b. 1804. Jacob d. by 1829, and Mary remarried on May 1829 to Isaac Fletcher of St. John, NB. Was this Isaac the Loyalist, or who? Seek parents of Mary "Polly" Fryer, Jacob Brooker, Isaac Fletcher, and any info, data on them. Was Mary "Polly" Fryer and Luther Friars sister and brother? *Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5 Phone: (506) 375-6017*

Q3866. GLASIER. Seek desc. of Lt. Benjamin Glasier of Lincoln, Sunbury Co. b. MA d. 1814, bought land in Lincoln in 1782, Loyalist soldier as was half-brother, Col. Beamsley Perkins Glasier. Founded Glasier lumbering empire. *Robert O. Glasier, 105 Royal Park Dr. #1C, Oakland Park, FL 33309*

Q3867. GRAHAM/POWELL. Does anyone know of a book written about Elizabeth (Graham) Forster by her descendant Dr. Ralph Powell of Montreal? Can anyone shed light on Senator Henry Powell of Sackville (father of Ralph)? Please contact S. Gail (Forster) Browne, 30 Northcrest Dr., London ON N5X 3V8; e-mail: erbrowne@sympatico.ca.

Q3868. GRAY, James, s/o Capt. William Gray of Springfield/Belleisle Bay, m. Sarah _____. Last record of them is 1805 in Springfield. Who was Sarah? What family? Where are they after 1805? Will exchange any Gray info. *Sandra J.E. Thorne, Wickham, RR#2, Hatfield Point, NB E0G 2A0 e-mail thornsaj@nbed.nb.ca*

Q3869. GRAY, Reader and Janet (Hill) Gray. Does anyone have any documented proof of the existence of Janet Hill, supposed 1st w/o Capt. William Gray of Springfield, or of his reputed son, Reader (Reeder) Gray b. ca. 1771? Reader Gray is alleged to be the father of, among others, Jacob Reader Gray of Sussex, Carleton Co., Shediac and Upham, m. Bathsheba Ross; William Gray of Carleton Co. m. Margaret Sipprell; and Justus Gray of Sussex m. Mary Ross. These names have circulated on numerous genealogies, but with no documentary evidence other than the reminiscences of the late Fred Gray of Carleton Co. *Sandra J.E. Thorne, Wickham, RR#2, Hatfield Point, NB E0G 2A0 e-mail thornsaj@nbed.nb.ca*

Q3870. HARRIS, Hezekiah B. b. ca. 1810 Northumberland County, NB. Believe he descended from Hezekiah or Abraham Harris who were Loyalists. They had land on the Miramichi. One was killed in a fall from a roof before 1817. Hezekiah B. was killed in the Civil War in 1864. His sons were: Hezekiah F., William and George (twins), Horatio, Abraham, Joseph (John) and Charles H. Any info appreciated. *Louise E. Sise, 12 Wakefield St., Lewiston, ME 04240-6284*

Q3871. HAYCOCK. Seek info. on descendants of William, b. 1775, s/o Ralph Haycock, m. 30 Apr 1798, Columbia, ME, to Dorothy, b. 1774, d/o John & Grace (Sprague) Hall. Wm. & Dorothy lived in and around Penobscot Co., Maine. Also interested in other Haycock families. *Kenneth J. Haycock, 11913 - 77A Ave., Delta, B.C., V4C 7K2.*

Q3872. HAYCOCK, John (1777-1840), son of Ralph Haycock, m. 1st 29 Jul 1799, Machias, ME, to Fanny (1780-1818), d/o John & Fanny (Thompson) Scott; m. 2nd 19 Mar 1819, to Elizabeth Hanson Turner (widow of Mark Turner). Family lived in Charlotte Co., N.B. Would like to know about two sons, Elliot Haycock, b. c1804 in N.B., and Jesse Haycock, b. c1810 in N.B., m. c1830 to Carzilla Clark. *Kenneth J. Haycock, 11913 - 77A Ave., Delta, B.C., V4C 7K2.*

Q3873. HERSEY. Seek info on all Herseys for genealogy, especially Samuel, b. 1755, Pembroke, ME, or Saint John, N.B. Known children include: Daniel, Levi, Jesse, Samuel, Elijah, David?, plus one more male. Family settled in Gagetown and Springfield (Lower Hainesville) area. Some sons went to Maine, Ontario?, Digby, N.S., area. *Elliott Hersey, RR 2, Box 216, Harrison, ME 04040 ehersey@aol.com*

Q3874. HICKSON/KING. Seek info on Elizabeth, d/o Edward Hickson from Milltown, Ireland who emigrated to NB ca. 1830. She m. Malcolm King and had a son George Gerald King b. Dec. 11, 1836 at Belleisle Creek, Kings Co., who later became a senator in Canada. Need info on any relatives of Elizabeth, dates of birth, death, marriage, emigration, etc. Also seek info on her brother Christopher and sister (name unknown). *E.W. Hickson, 3932 Kiest Meadow Dr., Dallas, TX 75233 or e-mail jerryh7332@aol.com*

Q3875. HICKSON. Seek info on Agness, d/o Christopher and Ellen Hickson, Queens Co, b. approx. 1838 to 1844. She had brothers Thomas Robert b. Sep. 13, 1836 and John b. 1840, and a sister Katherine who d. in infancy. Any info appreciated. *E.W. Hickson, 3932 Kiest Meadow Dr., Dallas, TX 75233 or e-mail jerryh7332@aol.com*

Q3876. JOSLIN. Seek contact with anyone who would like to share info on Joslins from Kings County, NB. *Brian Ballard, 66, Rivershore Dr., Saint John, NB E2K 4T5 e-mail ballard@atcon.com*

Q3877. KNOX. Seek contact with anyone who would like to share info on Knoxes from Kings County, NB - Bloomfield and Sussex area. *Brian Ballard, 66 Rivershore Dr., Saint John, NB E2K 4T5 e-mail ballard@atcon.com*

Q3878. KEIRSTEAD, Johnson b. Jan. 27, 1755, Loyalist to NB with wife Rachel Foster. Did they have children? He m. 2nd Frances Gallandell 1793. Does anyone have documentary proof of this? Who were her parents? In 1802 Johnson and Frances were in Long Island, New York. Son Hezekiah b. Nov. 1793 in NB. Were rest of family b. in NB or New York? Did Johnson return to NB,

or just Hezekiah who lived in Addington Par., Restigouche Co., NB? Have desc's of Hezekiah, but none for rest of Johnson's family. Any info welcome. Will share **Keirstead** info. *Sandra J.E. Thorne, Wickham, RR#2, Hatfield Point, NB E0G 2A0 e-mail thornsaj@nbed.nb.ca*

Q3879. KEIRSTEAD/SHORT. Seek birth, marriage & death dates for Stephen Foster **Keirstead** and his wife Elizabeth Scott **Short**. His parents were Thomas B. **Keirstead** and P. Ann **Schofield** of Queens Co., NB. Her parents were William H. **Short** and Kezia **Jordan**. They lived for a time in Saint John, N.B. *David G. Keirstead, Box 2082, Hampton, NB, E0G 1Z0, (506) 832-5207*

Q3880. KELLY/CROSSMAN/ESLER. Records from Aroostook Cty., Maine, indicate Margaret **Kelly** as the wife of Major James **Esler** (b. 1780) of Hillsborough, Albert Co., NB. Interested in any info for Margaret **Kelly** or associated family, as well as time/place of death of James. Most of their children moved to Maine. Same records indicate Mary **Crossman** as the mother of James. Interested in any info or links to Mary **Crossman**. *Tim Easler, 206 W. St. Andrews Rd., Midland, MI 48640-3410 e-mail: Seramist@prodigy.net.*

Q3881. LANGE, Henry. Seek relatives of him and his wife. Last known address: RR#4, Moncton, NB E1C 8J8. He worked at CNR. His wife was b. in Denmark. She, her brother and parents came to NB 192_. Any info please. *Karl Jensen, RR#2, S41, C86, Oliver, BC V0H 1T0*

Q3882. LIVINGSTON. Seek info pertaining to ancs of Henry **Livingston** b. 1808, husband of Isabella **Powell**. *Ian A. Smith, N. Dodsworth Ave., Covina, CA 91724-2908 e-mail ianasmith@sowest.net*

Q3883. LONG. My ancestor Philip **Long** served in the King American Regiment as a private soldier during the American Revolution War in 1782, and came to Canada in 1783 receiving land with his regimental block at Canterbury, York County, Grant # 49 in 1789; then disposed of his grant and went to Lower Canada. He was named courier of the Royal Mail between Quebec and Fredericton by His Excellency Sir James **Craig**, who might have known Philip during the American Revolution. Philip **Long**, as a Royal Mail courier, wrote to His Excellency Sir Gordon **Drummond** and the Post Master General Georges **Heriot**. He was stationed on Lake Temiscouata at the entrance of the portage to the St. Lawrence River, and on Mar. 31, 1818 he sold his property the Fiefs of Lake Temiscouata and Madawaska to Alexander **Fraser**, Seigneur of Riviere du Loup and Col. Joseph **Bouchette**, Surveyor General of Lower Canada, moving to Clair, NB ca. 1827. Philip, a Loyalist, served in the King's American

Regiment, which was formed and trained in Scotland, and immigrated to America ca. 1764. He joined the British, serving in this regiment, and was commissioned as a volunteer in North Carolina. Where can I search for Philip's origin or birthplace? On his marriage certificate they only have him as a bachelor of the Parish of Cape St-Ignace. All the soldiers in the regiment should have a place of origin when they came to Canada in 1783. *Lorenzo Lang, 182 Guimont St., Grand Falls, NB E3Y 1C7*

Q3884. MacDONALD/McDONALD, Thomas, Loyalist from Westchester Co., NY - wife Mary. Family appears to be Richard m. Deborah **Bulyea**, Jane m. Richard **Spragg**, Thomas m. Abigail **Drake**, John m. Mary ___, and poss. Mary. Who was Mary, w/o John? Did Mary **MacDonald** marry? Family settled Springfield, Kings Co., NB. Will exchange any **MacDonald** info. *Sandra J.E. Thorne, Wickham, RR#2, Hatfield Point, NB E0G 2A0 e-mail thornsaj@nbed.nb.ca*

Q3885. McALPINE, John b. ca. 1788 m. Nov. 23, 1808 Sarah **Gray** b. ca. 1788/89, lived Sussex 1851. Who was Sarah **Gray**? Is she the same Sarah **Gray** mentioned in 1817 will of John P. **Lawson** as his granddaughter? *Sandra J.E. Thorne, Wickham, RR#2, Hatfield Point, NB E0G 2A0 e-mail thornsaj@nbed.nb.ca*

Q3886. McFARLAND. Was Foster **McFarland**, M.D. (b. c1834 in Sussex or Studholm Parish, Kings Co., NB; d. 1899 in Saint John, NB) a son of Matthew **McFarland** and Sarah **Foster** (c1810-c1841), his wife? Was Matthew **McFarland** married twice, to Sarah **Foster** in 1827 and to Isabella **Walker** in 1843? *Bruce Mitchell, 275 Britannia Ave., Bradford, ON, L3Z 1A6.*

Q3887. MOSS/SPERRY. Loyalist Amos **Moss** was shown by D.G. Bell in *Early Loyalist Saint John* as a farmer from Conn. who arrived in N.B. on the *Two Sisters*. The *Crown Land Grant Index* shows that he was granted Lot 618 in Partown and Lot 9 at Kingston Creek in Kings Co. E.C. Wright lists him as a member of DeLancey's Brigade. Was he b. 2 Oct 1760 in Wallingford, Conn., son of Joseph & Lydia (Jones) **Moss**, and was his wife Mary, d/o Elihu & Mary (Mansfield) **Sperry**? What happened to children? *Carol G. Norman, 6643 Lennox Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91405, (818) 786-7952.*

Q3888. MURPHY/NEWMAN. Edward **Murphy** b. 1805ish, s/o James and Margaret (**Pottle**), m. Jane **Newman**, Nelson Parish, Aug. 13, 1834, had daughter Charlotte b. 1836. Interested in info on where and when Edward b; where his parents came from, b. and d.; where Jane **Newman** b. and d., and where Charlotte was. b.

Edward Parks, 36 Marginal St., Box 242, Green Harbor, MA 02041

Q3889. PEACOCK. Seek contact with anyone who would like to share info on **Peacocks** from York County, NB - Williamsburg area. *Brian Ballard, 66 Rivershore Dr., Saint John, NB E2K 4T5 e-mail ballard@atcon.com*

Q3890. PEARCE. William Pearce recd. a grant of land in Kings Co., N.S., 16 Feb 1786. He d. 1828. Death info. indicates he was b. 1764. I have reached a complete impasse on finding his origin. The land grant was for 100 acres each to Wm. and "his brother" Henry Pearce. No further records of Henry in N.S. A "Henry Pierse" is on Amos Botsford's application in Westmorland Co., N.B., of May 1786. Same man? I think the Henry Pearce who left a will in Norton, Kings Co., N.B., in 1820 is the brother of my ancestor Wm. Pearce. Can anyone tell me more about this N.B. Henry Pearce. *Stephen Pearce, 10 Hogarth Ave., Unit 1708, Toronto, ON, M4K 1J9, spearce@interlog.com*

Q3891. POWELL/GRAHAM. Does anyone know of a book written about Elizabeth (**Graham**) **Forster** by her descendant Dr. Ralph **Powell** of Montreal? Can anyone shed light on Senator Henry **Powell** of Sackville (father of Ralph)? Please contact *S. Gail (Forster) Browne, 30 Northcrest Dr., London ON N5X 3V8; e-mail: erbrowne@sympatico.ca.*

Q3892. PETERS. Seek birth, marriage & death dates for Howard Lucknow **Peters**, son of James Wellington **Peters** and Rebecca **Trecartin**. His wives were (1) Adelia **Treadwell**, and (2) Emma **McCutcheon**. He was from Queens Co., NB; later lived in Saint John, NB, and New Hampshire. *David G. Keirstead, Box 2082, Hampton, NB, E0G 1Z0, (506) 832-5207.*

Q3893. POLLOCK. Searching for date & place of birth and death, and names of parents, for George **Pollock**, last known to live in Scarborough, Ont., Nov. 1975. He was not George **Pollock** of Campbellton, N.B., 1904-1978, s/o Simon & Ellen Ann (Bain) **Pollock**, for he was my father and his dates I know. *Doreen Read, #12 - 1016 Dunford Ave., Victoria, B.C., V9B 2S5.*

Q3894. POWELL. Seek info pertaining to ancs. of Isabella **Powell**, wife of Henry **Livingston** b. 1808. *Ian A. Smith, N. Dodsworth Ave., Covina, CA 91724-2908 e-mail ianasmith@sowest.net*

Q3895. SANDERSON, George, Elector, town of Moncton 1885. Need any info on him or his family. *David Strickland, 14533 Hague Drive, Farmers Branch, TX 75234*

Q3896. SEARS, Courtney b. ca. 1811 NB m. Sarah **Ward** b. ca. 1814 NB. Ch: Valentine, Nancy, Lois, Zilpha, Christopher, Eleanor, Dorothy, Susan Jane, Louisa E., and John. Seek parents of Courtney **Sears** and any additional info. *Wendy (Killam) Whelen, Box 137. Tiverton, ON N0G 2T0*

Q3897. SEARS, Valentine b. ca. 1833 NB m. Mary J. b. ca. 1843 NB. Ch: Miles M., Bertha, John D., Lawrence Ford, Helen, Ethel, Herbert, Glendina, Walter and Albert V. Seek wife's maiden name and any additional info. *Wendy (Killam) Whelen, Box 137. Tiverton, ON N0G 2T0*

Q3898. SHERWOOD, Andrew, Sr. Seek info on Indian connection of Loyalist Andrew **Sherwood**, resident of Hammond River district of Hampton Parish ca. 1783. Father of Andrew, Jr., John and Martha **Curry Sherwood**. *Trudy Kingsbury, 125 Fletcher St., Kennebunk, ME 04043*

Q3899. SHIPBUILDING HISTORY esp Richibucto NB, clippings, stories, books. *S. Gail (Forster) Browne, 30 Northcrest Dr., London ON N5X 3V8; e-mail: erbrowne@sympatico.ca.*

Q3900. SHIPS & OWNERS re 19th C. Ocean-going NB ships *Dreadnought, Daniel Webster, Mary E. Purdy, Otacilius, Herbert* ; Mail packet PEI /NB *Northern Light* c 1873-1883. *S. Gail (Forster) Browne, 30 Northcrest Dr., London ON N5X 3V8; e-mail: erbrowne@sympatico.ca.*

Q3901. SMITH. Seek info pertaining to ancs. of William Henry **Smith** b. 1841, husband of Sarah Isabella **Livingston** b. 1848. *Ian A. Smith, N. Dodsworth Ave., Covina, CA 91724-2908 e-mail ianasmith@sowest.net*

Q3902. SNIDER, Baltus d. Sussex, NB 1808/09. Will does not mention wife, just children - eldest son James b. ca. 1788 in NB. Who was wife of Baltus? Any info gratefully accepted. Have data on family, but no mother. *Sandra J.E. Thorne, Wickham, RR#2, Hatfield Point, NB E0G 2A0 e-mail thornsaj@nbed.nb.ca*

Q3903. STACKHOUSE. Seek info on ch. of Hanford **Stackhouse** b. 1826 St. John area m. Margaret Jean **Duke** 1860. They had 12 children. Need info on Hanford, 6th child b. 1871 m. Margaret **DeFoe**, George 8th child b. 1875 m. Alice **Raymond**, and Judson 11th child b. 1880 m. Caroline(?). *Mrs. Clayton Stackhouse, Village Green, Apt. 544, P.O. Box 8543, Fedhaven, FL 33854*

Q3904. STACKHOUSE. Seek parents and siblings of James **Stackhouse** b. 1791 St. John, NB area, m. Ann **Clark** 12 Mar 1812. They had, I believe, six children - Charles b. 1816, Benjamin b. 1819, Thomas b. 1824,

Ellen b. 1824, Hanford b. 1826, and James b. 1837. *Mrs. Clayton Stackhouse, Village Green, Apt. 544, P.O. Box 8543, Fedhaven, FL 33854*

Q3905. STACKHOUSE. Seek to locate the families of Joseph Jr. and Robert Stackhouse, Loyalists who arr. St. John, NB 1783 from Penn. *Mrs. Clayton Stackhouse, Village Green, Apt. 544, P.O. Box 8543, Fedhaven, FL 33854*

Q3906. STEEVES/TARRICE/HOPPER. The 1851 census for Albert Co. lists a Jane Tarrice (age 30) and James Tarrice (age 3) living in the household of John F. Steeves, with the notation "husband went away." Is this Jane Hopper, wife of John Tarrice? *Tim Easler, 206 W. St. Andrews Rd., Midland, MI 48640-3410 e-mail: Seramist@prodigy.net.*

Q3907. STOVER, Peter b. ca. 1758, Loyalist to Upper Sussex and then Shediac, NB - 1st wife Matilda, 2nd wife Cynthia. Need maiden names of both wives. *Sandra J.E. Thorne, Wickham, RR#2, Hatfield Point, NB E0G 2A0 e-mail thornsaj@nbed.nb.ca*

Q3908. SUTHERLAND. Seek birth date and birth country of Daniel Sutherland b. between 1835 and 1842 in Scotland, m. Jane Buchanan of Hopewell Corner, Albert Co., NB Jan. 25, 1868, d. Milltown, Charlotte Co., NB Apr. 14, 1913. Ch: George b. Milltown? 1870?, living in Panama in 1913?; William b. Milltown? 1873?, living in Maine or N.H. in 1913?; Maude b. Milltown 1875; John b. Milltown 1880?, living in Maine in 1913? Family Bible entry states "Hugh Sutherland, Scotland, m. Miss McLeod of Petitcodiac. Parents of Daniel Sutherland." *Joan Burchill, P.O. Box 702, Hampton, NB E0G 1Z0*

Q3909. SWEENEY/McINNIS. Seek dates and place of birth, death, marriage and the names of parents of Peter Sweeney, husband of Jane McInnis b. ca. 1850, Nelson, NB, d/o John and Maria Clark. Ch: Susan m. May 27 1889 Henry J. Tozer, Rachel b. 1870 m. Oct. 6, 1894 in Anglican Church, Newcastle, Anthony Shannon from Belledune, NB, Ida b. ca. 1876 m. Nov. 26, 1892 Milton Black, Jemina b. ca. 1878, Kathie b. ca. 1881, Sarah-Beatrice b. ca. 1886, Jennie b. 1891 m. to Benjamin Manning, Marshall b. 1889, Isaac b. ca. 1887 m. Oct. 18, 1905 Jane Lynch. *Jeannine Shannon, 222-1750 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, MB R3T 4J5*

Q3910. TAYLOR, Abraham d. Shediac Oct. 18, 1848, formerly of Sheffield, m. Matilda Stover June 1, 1827. Abraham b. 1800. Parents of Abraham? Was Abraham related to Thomas and Reuben Taylor of Shediac? *Sandra J.E. Thorne, Wickham, RR#2, Hatfield Point, NB E0G 2A0 e-mail thornsaj@nbed.nb.ca*

Q3911. TAYLOR/ESLER. The 1851 census of Albert Co. states that James Esler (age 70) was living in the household of Robert Taylor (Irish, 19 years old, b. in NB) in Hillsborough. The record states that James entered NB in 1794 from an unknown location. Interested in exchanging info with Taylor researcher concerning why James Esler was living with Robert Taylor at this time. *Tim Easler, 206 W. St. Andrews Rd., Midland, MI 48640-3410 e-mail: Seramist@prodigy.net.*

Q3912. TERRIS. Seek info on Terris family who owned/operated Terris Maple Leaf Ginger Beer Company in Saint John. Also would appreciate any other info on Terris families in that area. *Sharon J. (Terris) Steeves, P.O. Box 48, Hopewell Cape, NB E0A 1Y0*

Q3913. TOWSE/TOUSE, John W. (1805-1878) & wife Lucy (Stiles) (1816-1893) of Sackville NB; their son Elisha Stiles Towse, master mariner (1835-1891). Any background information, contact from descendants welcomed. *S. Gail (Forster) Browne, 30 Northcrest Dr., London ON N5X 3V8; e-mail: erbrown@sympatico.ca.*

Q3914. TRAER. Seek info pertaining to ancs. of Leopold George Frederick Traer and family, migrated to Chatham from England in 1845, with his wife Charlotte and five children. *Ian A. Smith, N. Dodsworth Ave., Covina, CA 91724-2908 e-mail ianasmith@sowest.net*

Q3915. WILSON. Who were the parents of George Wilson b. ca. 1840. 1851 census shows him as a nephew, age 11, of James and Ann Johnson (Johnston in 1861) Douglas Par., York Co. (Johnston owned 300 acres just N. of Birdton). George m. Mary Bird, d/o Samuel Bird in 1862. *Ann Kerr, 1605 N.W. Iowa, Bend, OR 97701 Phone: (541)389-4365 e-mail akerr@bendnet.com*

Answers:

Q3794. HELP! Would the kind party who sent me a 46 page fax June 13, 1997 at 8:55 p.m. in response to my query on family names of: Aaron Douglas Colwell m. to Jennie F. Fortune 1881, Dykeman, and John G. McLennan, please contact me again. Your fax was in some computer lingo and not readable, and no sender info was given. *Jean MacLennan Thetford (705)431-6731-phone collect*

Q3554. NICKERSON. Further to the answer to this query that was published on p. 59 in the Summer 1997 issue, Connie Purvis, 30485 NE Hurt Road, Troutdale, OR 97060, wrote to say the current address is: Irvin Nickerson, President, Nickerson Family Association, Inc.,

P.O. Box 296, Chatham, MA 02650-0296. She also said the Nickersons would be holding their 100th family reunion Sept. 5, 6 & 7, 1997, on Cape Cod, Mass., the 41st meeting of the Association; that the new "Nickerson House," home of the Nickerson Genealogical Research Center on Cape Cod, was being furnished and would be dedicated Sept. 7th to celebrate the anniversary of the first Nickerson family reunion held on Cape Cod in 1897; and lastly that one of the directors of the Nickerson Family Association is Lloyd Nickerson, 166 Wellington Street, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 3A5.

Q3860. GAMMON/STEEVES. Dawn Edlund, 139 Dahlia Ave., Ottawa, Ont., K1H 6G1, rellis@cyberus.ca, sent a copy of her response to Charles Pelletier, in which she said:

"Ada Steeves is an indirect line for me, so I'll give you the information I have, and provide you with the source references. In an undated, hand-written note to my mother, in which she detailed the children of Alfred Steeves and Annie Maddison, my great-aunt (Alma Killam, née Jones) wrote the following about Ada Steeves:

Ada born 1862, married Allen Gammon 1860, the sons, Noble, Henry, Purdy, John, Arthur, Clifford, William, Alfred, Leslie and David. She died Nov. 3, 1948.

"I believe the reference to 1860 was Allen Gammon's year of birth (although, as you can see, there is no reference for this.) Esther Clark Wright, in The Steeves

Descendants, provides a marriage date for Ada and Allen of 17 June 1883..."

Q3885. STONE/ADKINS/CHAMBERS.

Charles Wiggins, P.O. Box 179, 150 Mile House, B.C., V0K 2G0, sent us a copy of his response to Charles Pelletier.

The Loyalists of Massachusetts: Their Memorials, Petitions and Claims, ed. E. Alfred Jones, London, 1930, p. 26: "Thomas Beaman was present at a meeting on January 2, 1775, at Petersham, when Joshua Willard, William Barron, Joseph Stevens, Moses McCallan, Luke Lincoln, Joseph Smith, James Jackson, Samuel Frizzell, David Stone, Robert Goddard, Ebenezer Bragg, Seth Hapgood and Dr. Ephraim Whiting entered into a combination that they would 'not acknowledge or submit to the pretended authority of any Congress, Committees of Correspondence, or other unconstitutional assemblies of men but at the risk of our lives if need be oppose the forcible exercise of all such authority;' and that they would stand by each other and repel force with force, in the event of any other persons property being invaded or threatened by any committees, mobs, or unlawful assemblies."

The piece regarding Thomas Beaman is much more extensive and states that he lived in Petersham. It seems that David Stone did also. Unfortunately, there is no further mention of a David Stone in this book of some 300 pages.

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If members who live in the U.S. are wondering why their copy of *Generations* started arriving in a 9" x 12" brown envelope earlier this year, it was because Canada Post informed us that the US Postal Service would no longer accept them for delivery without an envelope. So, until there is a change, U.S. members will receive their magazine in an envelope and Canadian members will receive theirs without.

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Here are the final e-mail changes and additions for the year. (* indicates a change from a previous issue.)

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- *Robinson, Dianne Kathleen, 29 Edith Avenue, Saint John, N.B., E2J 1P2, (506) 648-9716, thenick@fundy.ca
- Virtue, Ray, 105 Shea Avenue, Pembroke, Ont., K8A 7W9, (613) 732-4123, eskl@istar.ca
- *Gunter, Andrew C., 109 Biggs St., Apt. 11, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 6H8, (506) 455-1643, andrewg@fundy.net

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From the Maple Leaf

contributed by Judi Berry Steeves

The *Maple Leaf* was a weekly newspaper published each Thursday in Albert, Albert Co., N.B., for just over two decades 1880-1901. Provincial Archives of N.B., microfilm reel F11328. (continued from the Fall 1997 issue)

27 October 1892

William Tingley of Stillwater, Minn. was in Albert on Tuesday. He is visiting relatives in the county after an absence of 23 years.

23 March 1893

William and Norman Kyle leave Alma this week for Milford Sask., N.W.T. where they propose remaining a long time.

13 April 1893

Excerpts from The Late Thomas McHenry:

At Jasper Cottage, Demoiselle Creek, there departed this life on Wednesday April 5 a man whose experience of the world was varied and remarkable indeed. Thomas McHenry, Esq., notary public, was born May 20, 1819 in the city of Fredericton. His father was a sergeant major in the 74th regiment of Her Majesty's troops, an Irishman from county Antrim and his mother from Dublin, her maiden name was Carrolton. He married Miss Jerusha Masters of Bath, Maine by whom he had a family, two of whom are still living, Mrs. William Jarvie of Brooklyn, NY and sister Lena McHenry of St. John's Hospital, NY. His second wife was a daughter of Rev. I.E. Bill whose six daughters are still living, Mrs. Crandall of NS, Mrs. Smith of Ottawa, Mrs. Gardnier of Boston, Mrs. Benj. Vaughan of St. Martins, Mrs. Trask of Washington Terrace, Mrs. H.J. Olive of Carleton, St. John. His third and surviving wife Margaret O'Connor came from the Emerald Isle and has four sons and four daughters.

5 October 1893

Schooner Valkyrie, Capt Hoar of this port [St. John] which sailed from Sydney is probably lost. The family

of Gilbert A. Hoar, her commander lives at 48 Hazen street [St. John]. Captain Hoar is a native of Hopewell, Albert County. Mr Harvey Wilbur of Dorchester was mate of the vessel; a man named Henderson was second mate; Carritte of St. John was steward. The Valkyrie is 323 tons and was built in St. John in 1888 and is owned by Mr. F.E. Sayre.

23 November 1893

The marriage of Dr. James B. Hunter, who came here some years ago with the Kickapoo Indian Company, to Miss Annie Todd, adopted daughter of Sheriff Woodworth, took place on Thursday evening at the sheriff's residence. [see original]

11 January 1893

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoar, relict of the late James Hoar, one of the oldest inhabitants of Hopewell Hill died last week in the 90th year of her age. Deceased was the granddaughter of William Daniels, who took up the Daniel's land grant at Shepody in 1770.

1 March 1894

The sudden death of Miss Alice Morris, eldest daughter of Charles Morris [of Harvey] occurred at Calaise, Maine 13 February 1894. She was the niece of Rev. E.J. McCauley. She was buried in Calise, Maine. [see original]

22 March 1894

Rev. Wm. Alcorn formerly of Alma died at Broad Cove, Lunenburg Co., NS on March 11 in his 64th year. He was the s/o Andrew Alcorn, a much respected resident of Hebron now in his 95th year. W.M. Alcorn, s/o Rev. Alcorn is editor of the Annapolis Spectator.

14 June 1894

A very pleasant event took place on June 7 at 350 Columbus Ave., Boston, it being the occasion of the marriage of William T. Fullerton of Boston and formerly of Albert to Miss Sadie Rodgers of Boston, d/o Capt. James Rodgers. Miss Laura Rodgers and Miss Lena Rodgers, sisters of the bride were bridesmaids. George W. Fullerton, brother of the groom acted as groomsman.

23 AUGUST 1894

Birthday celebrations - Mrs. John Rodgers on the occasion of her 84th birthday. Four generations were present: Mrs. Rodgers, her daughters Mrs. L.N. Moore and Mrs. Luther Archibald; grandchildren Archie, Dodges and Donald Moore, Maggie and Mary Archibald; Great Granddaughter Nellie Rodgers. [see original]

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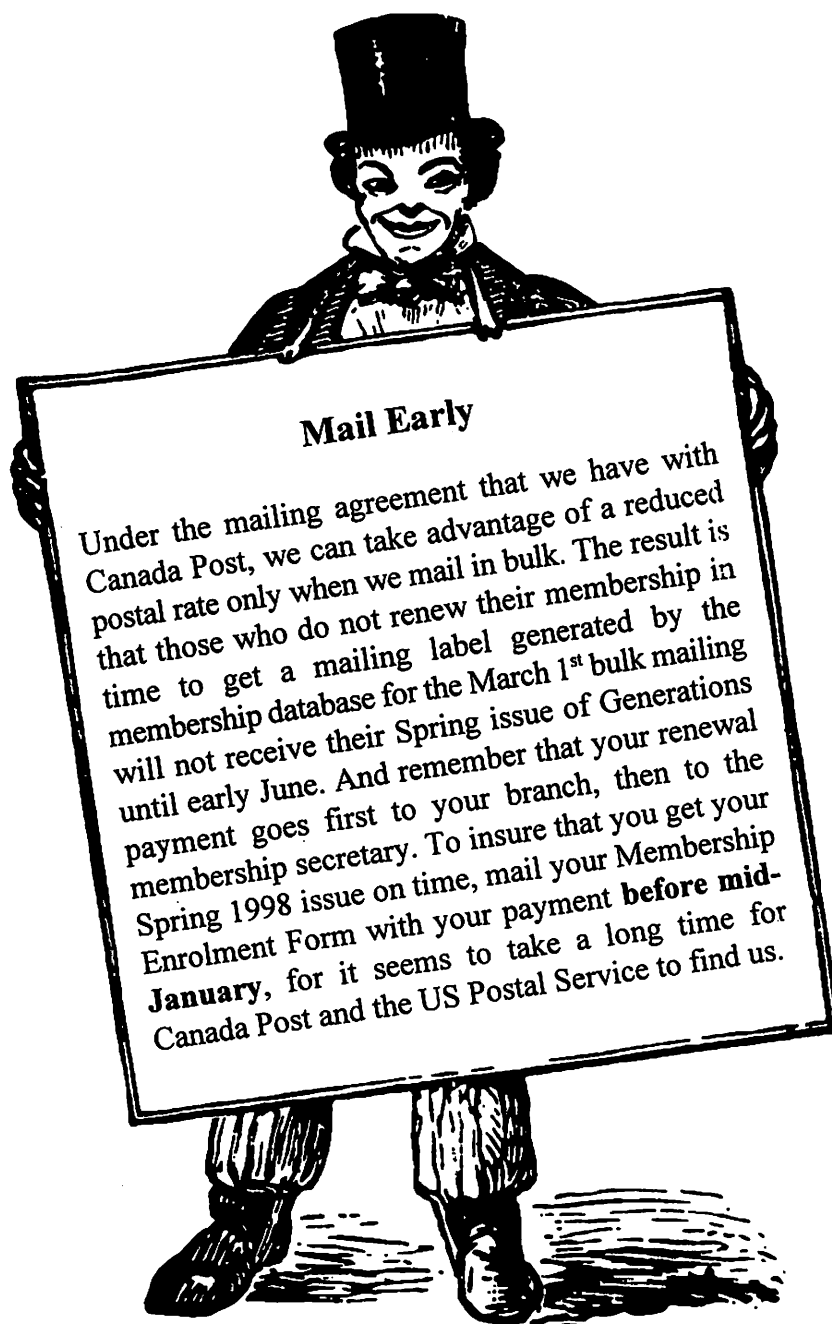
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From the President's Desk

by Joan Pearce

Several years ago when the late Vivian Wright was chair of the programme committee for Saint John Branch and I was a committee member, she suggested that we have a programme on serendipity. I thought "What the heck is serendipity and how does it have anything to do with genealogy?" But I didn't say anything to Vivian, and when I got home I looked in the dictionary for the meaning. The programme was planned and it turned out to be wonderfully entertaining.

This past month has brought me two serendipitous experiences that I would like to share. My sister, Barb, was doing some research on Elizabeth Innes, who was a lay nurse when her father was serving at Fort Howe in the early 1800's. Elizabeth kept a journal which is held at the New Brunswick Museum Archives. Barb asked me to go with her to help look up more information on Elizabeth. We decided to check the material on Fort Howe and up came documents pertaining to Beverley Robinson. Amongst the material there was the original lease of a lot of land from Charlotte E. Peters to Nathaniel and George Peacock in 1866. The property is described in detail to the extent that the lot is adjacent to one owned by James Peacock and to one owned by a Conboy. These are all names of which I have an interest. The earliest direct line ancestor I have in New Brunswick is a James Peacock who married Ann Conboy. There is nothing in family oral history that would ever have led me to Fort Howe. If Barb hadn't asked me to help her, I wouldn't have been into Fort Howe information and in all likelihood

would never have come across this lease. Needless to say I was elated! Barb didn't get any new information on Elizabeth Innes.

Besides genealogy, another of my retirement activities is liaison representative from Saint John to the Retired Teachers' Museum. In that role I am responsible for encouraging retired teachers to give material to the museum with the hope that New Brunswick will have a facility that will record its educational history. A retired teacher who is moving out of her home of 40 years into an apartment brought me three copies of *The Victorian* of 1947-1948. This was a student newspaper of Victoria School in Saint John. When I read through the Christmas issue, I discovered articles written by several of my friends and relatives when they were in elementary school. I decided to photocopy the material. While at Copy Write Centre one of the customers leaned over and said "Is that *The Victorian*? Could I please look?" He was bursting with excitement as he looked through the paper and kept saying "This brings back so many memories!" It turned out that he was the student art editor and offered to tell me all about the teachers then at the school. One of my jobs is to record the teachers and as much about them as I can find, so here was some great anecdotal information from a former student, fifty years later. If he and I hadn't been at the copiers at that very moment, I wouldn't have gotten some wonderful information from a student perspective.

Serendipity – the faculty of making happy and unexpected discoveries by accident.

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From the Internet

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS71, Probate Court Records, St. John County, microfilm reel F10924, the Last Will and Testament of Samuel Hallett, made 16 Jul 1795, registered 23 Apr 1796.

In the name of God, Amen. I Samuel Hallett of the City & County of St. John in the Province of New Brunswick, being of perfect health in body and of sound memory (blessed be God) do this sixteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & ninety five, do make & publish this my Last Will and Testament in manner following, that is to say:

Firstly I give & bequeath to my beloved wife Elizabeth Hallett a negro woman called Phillis, one chest of drawers, a large looking glass & all the pictures in my house & one half of the rents of my real & personal estate in the City of St. John & in the County of York & Province aforesaid whilst she remains my wido and after her marriage or decease the whole of my estate to be sold by my executors,

Secondly I give & bequeath to my daughter Catherine Hallett one half of the rents of my real and personal estate whilst she remains unmarried and when she marrys then that one half to be equally divided between my children which have not been provided for, viz, and she to be paid thirty pounds currency at the day of marriage.

Thirdly I give and bequeath to my oldest daughter Susannah Bragaw, Jemimah Moore, Lydia Dawson, Sarah Roach, Catherine Hallett, Samuel Hallett Jun'r, Elizabeth Moore & Jane Whitlock, the whole of my estate real & personal after the marriage or decease of my wife Elizabeth Hallett, and as my two sons Daniel and Joseph are already provided for in lands & are to have no more of my estate. I likewise order and direct that if the money due to me from my son Daniel Hallett is not paid before my decease he is to be allowed two years to pay the principal and the interest yearly, to be paid to my wife Elizabeth Hallett & daughter Catherine.

And I make and ordain my two sons Daniel and Samuel Hallett Jun'r my sole executors of this my Last Will & Testament.

In Witness Whereof I the said Samuel Hallett have to this my Last Will and Testament set my hand & seal the day and year above written.

Signed sealed by the said Samuel Hallett

as and for his Last Will & Testament in the

Samuel Hallett

presence of us who were present at the

signing and sealing thereof

John Ward

Eben' Putnam

John Sinnot

The within Will is registered from a copy hereof this day in the Deputy Register of Probates Office for the City and County of Saint John. Saint John the twenty third day of April 1796.

(signed) Eben' Putnam, Dep'y Register of Probate for the said City & County