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The Barkers were New England Planters from Essex Co., Mass. Jacob Barker, and his wife Mary Spofford settled in Maugerville in 1763. They were of Puritan stock and members of the Congregationalist church.

The Taylors, on the other hand, were Loyalists from New York. Hannah was a granddaughter of Benjamin and Hannah (Smith) Taylor. She was born about 1817 in Maugerville, and married Asa Upton Barker, a grandson of Jacob Barker. This was just one of the many Planter/Loyalist marriages that were consummated early in New Brunswick.

Hannah (Taylor) Barker

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From the Editor's Desk

The snowbirds that headed south well before Christmas missed a lot of great cross-country and down-hill skiing. We had more than 100 cm (3'-3") of snow before the end of December, which is unusual here in the Saint John river valley. Some of us had all the luck this year.

From the time I became acting editor and prepared the Winter 1994 issue of *Generations* for the printer, most of the body text has been set in Times New Roman type face, 11 point, laid out in two columns per page. (This is Times New Roman 10 point). Some of the reasons for that were:

- The shorter lines are easier to read than lines that run the full width of an 8½" wide page.
- An 8½" x 11" page laid out in columns contains more text than the same page laid out in full-length lines. The journal therefore comes filled with more articles when the text is arranged in columns.
- A high percentage of our membership are older, rather than younger, and some of them may have eyesight that is not as good as it was earlier.

This issue has changed.

- I have observed that many current magazines are laid out in three columns rather than two.
- Most of them have the text set in a 10 rather than an 11 point font. This allows more text per page.
- Most text is left justified and ragged on the right. This demands less hyphenation and less "stretching" of words, making text easier to read.
- Most columns have no borders (vertical lines between them). This provides some flexibility when inserting such things as text and graphics boxes by allowing the boxes to overlap columns.

If you have views about this new look, please let me know. If you like it better than the issues published in 1997, let us know. If you like the 1997 issues better, let us know that too. If you are a new member who has no 1997 issues to compare with, let us know if you find the 10 point body text in this issue too small, and anything else you like or dislike.

Due to the freezing rain that crippled much of the north east in December, coupled with the postal strike in Canada, *Generations* was about ten days late getting away from Fredericton in December. And because so many cities and towns along the way had power failures of various durations, delivery of the Winter 1997 issue was slow. Some did not reach their destination at all. We apologize for that, and did our best to replace any issues that failed to arrive by late January. Fredericton, fortunately, had nothing more than a few local power failures of short duration.

George H. Hayward

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Population Return, 1803,

Parishes of Woodstock and Northampton to the River de Chute

George H. Hayward

Editor's note: This 1803 population return includes inhabitants on both sides of the Saint John River from Woodstock to the River de Chute, in what became Carleton County, N.B., in 1832.

Presque Isle, 19th May 1803

Columns:

- 1 - Names of Heads of families
- 2 - Men
- 3 - Women
- 4 - Children over 10
- 5 - Children under 10
- 6 - Totals

1	2	3	4	5	6
Berry, John	1				1
Bradley, John	1	1	2	3	7
Brooks, Simon	1				1
Brown, Jonathan	1	1	3	3	8
Carney, Hill	1	1	1		3
Collard, Edward	1	1	2	3	7
Devonport, Gabriel	1	1	1	3	6
Dickinson, Arden	1	1	3	3	8
Dunham, Samuel	1	1		1	3
Flannagan, John	1	1		2	4
Gates, Joshua?	1				1
George, Peter	1	1		1	3
Grant, Finley	1				1
Green, Henry	1	1	2	3	7
Green, John	1				1
Humphris, John	1	1			2
Innman, Richard	1		1		2
Jenson, Robert	1	1	3	5	10
Lloyd, John	1	1	2	2	6
McDonald, William	1	1		1	3
McGee, George	1	2		2	5

McKinney, Alex.	1				1
McPherson, Donald	1				1
Nevers, Samuel	1	1		3	5
Newman, John	1				1
Nicholson, A.W.	1	4	2	4	11
Orser, William	1	1	3	5	10
Parks, Jonathan	1	1		3	5
Partridge, Jonas	1	1	3	3	8
Patterson, John	1	1		1	3
Phillips, Caleb	1	1		1	3
Phillips, Robert	1	1		2	4
Pomphy, Thomas	1	1			2
Rider, Henry	1	1		1	3
Shaw, Advardus	1	1			2
Shaw, Daniel	1	1	2	3	7
Shaw, Henry Sr.	1	1			2
Shaw, Henry Jr.	1				1
Shaw, Jonathan	1	1		2	4
Skidgel, Henry	1	1	2	4	8
Skidgel, Obediah	1				1
Stanley, John	1	1		3	5
Stanley, Thomas	1				1
Swim, Joshua	1	1		1	3
Talbot, John	1				1
Tompkins, Elijah	1	1		1	3
Tompkins, John Sr.	1	1	2	5	9
Tompkins, John Jr.	1				1
Tompkins, John	1				1
Tompkins, Obadiah	1	2			3
Tompkins, Roger	1				1
Walsh, William	1	1	3	1	6
Ward, William	1	1		1	3
Woodward, Timothy	1				1
Young, Joshua	1	1		3	5
Totals	55	43	37	79	214

The above Slate is Correct
A.W. NichoLson, J.P.

Sources for Planter Research

by Judith Norton

Editor's note: This article, by Judith Norton, B.A., M.T.S., a lecturer on Planter History, researcher, and publisher of the New England Planters in the Maritime Provinces of Canada 1759-1800: Bibliography of Primary Sources, 1993, was delivered at Ancestor Quest '97 in Moncton, N.B., 4 Aug 1997.

Good morning. My task here today is to offer some suggestions regarding sources for research on the New England Planters in Maritime Canada. My approach will be that of the historian, rather than the genealogist, but I will make my confession right up front that I got into historical research through the back door of genealogy and that I have never really gotten to the point where I can disassociate the two. Talking about groups of people, emigrations and major events is necessary, but each individual has his or her own story, and in order to look at individuals and what impact their lives made on the larger picture, we have to know who they were, where they came from, how many children they had.... Yes, genealogy is addictive!

For many years the fields of history and genealogy were kept separate and apart – principally because historians looked down on genealogists as amateurs, pursuing a "lesser" branch of research. I have been in archives and libraries where I had to establish myself as a historian, because the staff discouraged genealogists from using the collections. Thankfully, this is becoming a thing of the past. Modern genealogists have even made some significant historical discoveries which have shed new light on our collective past. As I heard one archivist explain, "Genealogists will read anything!" And I guess most of us, under duress, would have to confess to

reading through volumes of wills, deeds, census records or vital statistics, looking for that one name or date that would bring it all together.

My credentials for being here today reflect that I was employed under a SSHRCC Grant by the Planter Studies Centre at the History Department at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia to compile a bibliography of primary documents created by and related to the New England Planters, both in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and in the New England States. My research involved the search for documents and records that would help us to know and to understand these people that we call New England Planters. While my primary purpose was not genealogical, I ended up doing a fair amount of genealogy in an attempt to identify individual Planters so that I could catalogue documents created by or about them. In the process, I also found a good many documents which contained some very tantalizing genealogical material. I'd like to talk this morning about some of the kinds of material which are available and how they may be used to do genealogy.

First, let's look at some bibliographies and published sources that are readily available. The Planter Studies Centre at Acadia has published two bibliographies related to the Planters. They are the *New England Planters in the Maritime Provinces of Canada 1759-1800 Bibliography of Primary Sources* that I compiled, and the *Checklist of Secondary Sources* by Daniel Goodwin and Steve MacNutt. The Checklist identifies histories, periodical articles, and theses and dissertations as well as some published genealogies. The *Bibliography of*

Primary Sources identifies government records and documents dealing with the immigration and settlement of the Planters and with the administration of the Planters Townships for the first 40 years or so of settlement. These include court records, poll tax lists, wills, deeds, mortgage records and census lists. The Bibliography also identifies Church records and a few lodge records. It gives extensive listings of business records, ranging from general store ledgers for most Planter townships, to the meticulously kept papers of the largest mercantile firm in the Maritimes, Hazen, Simonds and White of Saint John, New Brunswick, and Newburyport, MA. (more about them later.) It also identifies and locates many personal papers created and kept by individual Planters. These include many letters, journals, receipts, etc. The Bibliography identifies these documents, tells where they may be found, and describes them briefly. Another useful bibliography is the *New Brunswick History Checklist* (and supplements) compiled by Hugh Taylor in 1971.

Over the past decade the number of government records and vital statistics that have been transcribed and published has increased rapidly. This, of course, makes it much easier for us to do research from our own homes, if we wish to purchase them, or from larger research centres. The *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers* and *Nova Scotia Vital Statistics from Newspapers*, have been enormously helpful. Because they are indexed for the whole province, they may help us to place some of those stray ancestors who just seem to have turned up from nowhere! Many of the New Brunswick Census Records have also been transcribed and are available.

Sources for Planter Research

Those of us who pursue the Planters do have a marked advantage over those whose ancestors settled in other areas of the Maritimes. We have Township Books. These books were kept in most of the Planter townships and include various kinds of information. In New Brunswick there are Township Books for Sackville, Fort Lawrence and Mauderville/Sheffield townships. Some have minutes of Town Meetings (which were illegal but they had them anyway), and most list the sheep and cattle ear marks that helped the farmers keep their livestock straight. The town record section is the most valuable for genealogical purposes. It lists births, marriages and deaths for the Township. Most are arranged by family. Several of these have been transcribed and published. All are available on microfilm at the provincial archives.

Township Books are available for the following Nova Scotia and New Brunswick townships: Annapolis, NS; Argyle, NS; Barrington, NS; Chester, NS; Cornwallis, NS; Falmouth, NS; Ft. Lawrence, NB; Granville, NS; Hopewell, NB; Horton, NS; Liverpool, NS; Londonderry, NS; Newport, NS; Onslow, NS; Parrsboro, NS; Sackville, NB; Truro, NS; Upper Stewiacke, NS; Wilmot, NS; Yarmouth, NS.

Other published material, of course, includes published genealogies, local and county histories, and articles in periodicals and genealogical magazines. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick both have Genealogical Societies which produce excellent newsletters several times a year. I would be remiss if I did not mention the three books of proceedings from the Planters Studies Series. The Planter Studies Centre at Acadia has sponsored three historical conferences on the Planters (the fourth

will take place this fall) and the papers presented at those conferences have been published. Edited by Dr. Margaret Conrad, they are: *They Planted Well: New England Planters in Maritime Canada*; *Making Adjustments: Change and Continuity in Planter Nova Scotia, 1759-1800*; and *Intimate Relations: Family and Community in Planter Nova Scotia, 1759-1800*.

Whether they have been published or not, most of the government records have been microfilmed and are available through the major repositories. I believe that just about everything that the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick has on microfilm can be borrowed on Interlibrary Loan. A good part of that material is obvious – I don't need to tell you about wills and deeds and census records. Land grants and petitions occasionally give interesting information about the grantees and the county and provincial Commission Books tell us what positions of responsibility the individual Planters held. These range from fence-viewer and hog-reeve to militia officer, justice of the peace and county court judge.

There are several significant documents and collections that I have come across that you may not know about. The Board of Trade and Plantations in London tried, with not particularly good success, to keep a firm hand on what was going on in their North American Colonies. The colonial governors were in constant correspondence with the Board and those letters have been carefully preserved. They give details of the reasons for the settlement of the New England Planters in Nova Scotia, and the process and cost of the actual colonization.

Around the time of the American Revolution things here in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick got pretty tense and senior British

military officers were commissioned to travel the province and report to London. There are several reports dated about 1783 which record the county boundaries, and give detailed geographical descriptions, including waterways, land quality and the approximate number of pre-Loyalist (or Planter) settlers. The St. John River area is given particular detail and I presume that these were intended to indicate which areas would be most suitable for Loyalist grants. This description of Mauderville Township was written by Major Barclay in 1783.

"A small brook divides Simonds farm from the township of Mauderville, which township is upwards of fifteen miles in length as the river runs. It was granted about eighteen years past, to a number of Emigrants from the Eastern parts of New England. Greater attention appears to have been paid to the improvement and cultivation of this township than on all the other lands on the river. The inhabitants are comfortably settled, and many of them have large stocks of cattle. The greatest inconvenience they experience, is the overflowing of the banks of their river; which frequently is so great as to expel the inhabitants from the lower floor of their houses into the garrets; and they are often necessitated to go in canoes from their doors to the barns to feed the cattle, who at such periods are placed on stages in the center of the barn, erected for their security. A large sunken meadow, in the rear, is the reason why they have built on the intervals. Were it not for this sunken meadow, Mauderville might justly be termed the most valuable settlement on that side of the Bay of Fundy."

The most significant of these reports was made by Major Guilford Studholme. It deals exclusively with the settlers and settlements along the St. John River. Studholme names most of the proprietors along the river; tells how many family members there were, how long the land had been held and what improvements had been made; and often gives the place of origin of the family and whether they had sided with the Crown or the Rebels in the rebellion. [PANS RG1 Vol. 409 #15-17; PANB, Collections of New Brunswick Historical Society, F120 N42 #1 p.100- 118]. This is a "must see" If you have New Brunswick Planter ancestry.

Another major resource that you may not have tapped are the court records. Now personally, there's nothing I like any better than finding a skeleton in the closet! Many of the court records are found with the other government records. Some are in the personal papers of the various judges. There are quite good records of the Supreme Courts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The records of Planters who were tried for treason during the American Revolution can be found there. Chancery Court records, dealing with bankruptcies and forfeitures, are also available. In Nova Scotia records there are also records of divorce cases. Unfortunately, very few of the County Court records have survived. The one county for which the County Court records are extant and (relatively) complete, is Kings County, Nova Scotia. These are at the Public Archives in Halifax and make up the "Chipman Collection"—the papers of Handley Chipman, New England Planter and one of the early county court judges. These record the petty infractions of everyday life: Sabbath breaking, common assault, drunkenness, petty theft, leaving farm equipment in the

middle of the public highway, profanity, domestic violence, etc. The picture that is given of life in Planter Nova Scotia is full and detailed, and those named include the first citizens of the county, as well as the less well-to-do.

By 1775 each township had several general stores and taverns and the records kept by the storekeepers can give us interesting information on the lifestyles of our ancestors. This page from Samuel Starr's account book for his tavern in Cornwallis tells us several things about Capt. Thomas Ratchford. It probably tells us that he drank too much – certainly that he frequented the tavern in 1767. It tells us that he was able to sign his name. And it tells us that he raised both pork and beef – that's how he paid his

account in January 1768. It also tells us that by 1771 he was evidently in somewhat better circumstances, he was able to pay his account in full, with cash. An entry in a general store account book might also give information

concerning diet, clothing (some bought ready-made, others material) and farm and building materials used. The methods of payment are also informative, often giving information on what crops were raised (and had been successful) and what skills were possessed by members of the household. Some accounts were paid with bushels of wheat or potatoes; others, as Capt. Ratchford's, with livestock; others were settled with pairs of shoes, mittens, homespun cloth, or simply, "to one day's work." Occasionally

some store records will give a small amount of family information, such as those accounts that are recorded in a woman's name, e.g. Elizabeth, wife of John Smith.

One of the really interesting bits of information that I found in doing Planter research was in a general store ledger from the town of Lebanon, CT. Over 60 families from Lebanon re-located to Nova Scotia, most to Horton and Cornwallis townships in June of 1760. While I was doing general Planter Research, you, as genealogists, will understand if I say that there were certain surnames that I checked first as I attempted to put together a one or two sentence description of the document. In that particular ledger, I found where my husband's ancestor, Noah Fuller,

had paid his account in full in early June 1760, before he left for Nova Scotia. That was an entirely honourable thing to do – many left outstanding account; some were never paid!

There are two sets of Business Papers which are particularly

interesting to those of you who are interested in the history of New Brunswick. The first are the records of the St. John's Society, 1763-1769. The St. John's Society was a group of businessmen from southern New England, New York and New Jersey who got together to establish what they hoped would be a small empire on the Saint John River. They proposed to settle four townships along the St. John River in a commercial venture which included fisheries, lumber mills and lime kilns. The townships were Burton, Gage (town), New Town,

Studholme names most of the proprietors along the river; tells how many family members there were, how long the land had been held and what improvements had been made; and often gives the place of origin of the family and whether they had sided with the Crown or the Rebels in the rebellion.

Sources for Planter Research

Conway, and others. [See *Old Townships on the River St. John*, Generations, Vol. 19, No. 4, Winter 1997.]

Beamsley Perkins Glazier was the agent for the St. Johns Society. There are very interesting letters and papers of this society at the Massachusetts Historical Society (photocopies of some at the UNB archives, Fredericton). In one letter Glazier discussed the grant which had been made at St. Ann's (Fredericton), the mills which were being built there, and the robust fishery at Passamaquoddy. He stated that all that was needed to make the scheme complete was the Island of Grand Manan. Financial shortages and disagreements with the government at Halifax about the terms of the grants frustrated their plans and the St. Johns Society townships were never settled.

The other significant business papers are also related specifically to New Brunswick. The township of Conway (also called Portland or Portland Point – later renamed Saint John) at the mouth of the Saint John River was set up predominantly to supply the townships that were too far from Halifax to order supplies, etc. from there. Three prominent Planters William Hazen, James Simonds and James White, operated the Nova Scotia end of an extensive commercial enterprise known as the firm of Simonds, Hazen and White. This firm was evidently also engaged in the fishery as an early record identifies it as "Of Newburyport, Conway, Passamaquoddy and Canso." It was involved in supplying every conceivable commodity for the neighbouring townships and the British garrison at Saint John. Imports included everything from food and household items to the machinery needed to build water-driven mills on the St. John river. They also imported skilled labourers – coopers, shipwrights,

etc., to work for them in Nova Scotia. Exports to Massachusetts included raw materials such as fish, furs, lime and white pine timber for masts. Literally thousands of letters, documents, ledgers and day books chronicling the concerns of this firm have survived and are available at the New Brunswick Museum at St. John and the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick at Fredericton.

If you have an interest in the history of economics or business these papers are a truly wonderful resource. If you want to know about the kinds of commodities that were available, and what was produced here to be shipped to New England, this would be an important source of information. The ledgers deal with varying aspects of the firm's business. Some deal with road construction; some with forestry and lumber production; others with furs and general goods. There is one ledger, described on the file card at the New Brunswick Museum as, "general accounts, of little interest." Of course I had to look to see why it was of little interest. I found that it comprised the records of a dry goods store. The accounts were mostly for yardgoods, hats, shoes, etc., and almost all of the purchasers were women. I found it to be very interesting!

Perhaps the most interesting documents that I found were the personal papers, especially the journals and letters. My research identified about three dozen journals or diaries. Many of those are well known and some have been published, but a few are relatively new material and may help to shed light on some areas of our history that we don't know a lot about. One that comes to mind is a journal kept by a medical doctor who spent most of the American Revolution aboard an American Privateer off (and occasionally on)

the coast of Nova Scotia. Journals kept by New Brunswickers include Job Seamans of Sackville, Captain Huston of Cumberland, David Burpee of Mauderville, and the Revolutionary War journals of John Allan which record the anti-British activities in Cumberland and Mauderville in the mid 1770's.

There are over 300 18th and very early 19th century letters, most of them written from Nova Scotia to family, friends and business contacts in New England. The largest collection of these outside of the Maritimes is at the Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford. They are part of the Jonathan Trumbull Papers. Trumbull was Governor of Connecticut at the time of the American Revolution and evidently never threw a piece of paper away, because there are literally cartons of his correspondence at the Connecticut Historical Society. He was from Lebanon, Connecticut, as were many of the Planters, and throughout the 1760's he acted as agent and supplier for several families. Their letters to him describe the countryside, the farming, the droughts and grasshoppers, and inform him of local events, deaths, etc., as well as asking for supplies including everything from salt pork and wheat to equipment to build a sawmill.

Most of the New England Planters came to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. I have mentioned in passing a few sources for research in New England. Let me spend a few minutes documenting some of the major resources there. Those of you who have done any work on the New England origins of the Planters are probably familiar with the Massachusetts Vital Records series. These are a series of books containing the Vital Records of Massachusetts communities from their beginning to 1850. They are

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organized strictly by community, and are usually either alphabetical or chronological. Many of these have incorporated town records and church records, and some include cemetery records as well.

You may or may not know that there is a similar series of Rhode Island Records. These are known as "Arnold's Vital Records." There were originally 11 volumes (plus 10 volumes of newspaper records.) They are arranged by community within broad categories such as town records, church records, etc. In the past few years about 10 additional volumes have been published including minutes of town and church meetings and compilations of more elusive material such as marriage information found in wills and deeds.

These two series of records are very useful, but they don't hold a candle to what is available for Connecticut. At the Connecticut State Library In Hartford there are several thousand file drawers known as "The Barbour Collection." These are the old-fashioned kind of file drawers with little tiny pieces of paper. They contain references arranged alphabetically for the whole State of Connecticut. One section of drawers contains all town birth records, another marriages, and another deaths. Along the corridor are church records mostly baptisms and marriages, but some deaths were recorded there as well. Further on are indexes of wills. On the opposite wall are marriage and death records taken from Connecticut newspapers, vital records from Connecticut family Bibles, headstone inscriptions, and finally, an index of Connecticut census records beginning with the census of 1790. Relatively full information is given on each slip, and also the reference to the original record book.

Another set of records that I have found quite useful are the state petition books. These record the petitions made to the state/colonial government by the citizens. They include petitions to hold a lottery (to pay one's creditors and ward off bankruptcy), petitions for divorce, petitions for tavern licenses, etc., etc. These are indexed by the name of the petitioner and do provide interesting information about individuals.

Before I close, I want to talk for a few minutes about repositories. Where do you go to do your research? Many communities and most counties have their own historical societies and most have some archival material. If you know what communities your ancestors lived in, this is a good place to start. There may well be material in local repositories that is not available elsewhere. The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick and the Public Archives of Nova Scotia are the primary places to do research here in the Maritimes. They have extensive collections of primary and secondary sources and are prepared to help genealogists, whether you're just getting started or have many years experience. Once you've established what communities your ancestors came from in New England, it's both interesting and enjoyable to go and have a look around. Most towns in southern New England have a good number of buildings which were standing when the New England Planters left in 1760. I often find myself thinking, "Yes, you'd recognize that, but I wonder what you'd think of the rest?" In New England each town has its town office where the vital statistics, wills and deeds of that community are kept. Many also have museums and historical societies.

The New England Historic Genealogical Society on Newbury

St. in Boston has probably the largest collection of genealogical material in New England. Don't try to take your car downtown in Boston. I usually park at the Rte. 128 Station and take the "T". Back Bay Station is only about 3 blocks from the Library. They have a huge collection of published genealogies and, in recent years, have been working at building their Canadian material, including microfilms of Census records, etc.

Another good place to do research in Massachusetts, especially if your family went back to New England, is the Massachusetts State Archives at Columbia Point (on the same property as the JFK Museum and Library). They have militia rolls for the pre-revolutionary militia units that served at the two sieges of Louisbourg and were with Wolfe at the Plains of Abraham. Most of their material, however, is more recent, beginning at about 1850. The Massachusetts Historical Society has an extensive collection (including the papers of the St. Johns Society), but, unless things have changed in the past 7-8 years, they are not particularly welcoming to genealogists.

The Rhode Island Historical Society, located on the edge of the Brown University Campus in Providence, RI, has a very good collection of published genealogies and town histories, and some material relating to Connecticut and Massachusetts, as well as Rhode Island. The archives there contains the early Society of Friends (Quaker) records. The Rhode Island State Archives are located downtown and contain only state (and colonial) government records.

Hartford, Connecticut features two wonderful spots to do research. The Connecticut Historical Society, on Elizabeth Ave., is a lovely place to work. There is ample parking and it's not too difficult to find. The

collection of published genealogies is good and they have extensive holdings of primary documents, including the Governor Jonathan Trumbull Collection. The local history collection there is boxed by community. I asked for material on Lebanon, CT and was handed a box which contained 18th century school records and general store ledgers, among many other documents. They also have the Barbour Indexes on microfilm.

The Connecticut State Library is downtown, across from the State House. That is where the Barbour Collection is found. There is a large collection of published genealogies and microfilms, as well as the State Archives. Unless things have changed in the past couple of years,

archival material is brought from the stacks only several times a day and each researcher can only requisition a certain number of items at each time. Researchers using the archival material need to have a valid Connecticut State Library Card with photo-ID. That process takes a while, so it is best to go early, or the day before. Here again, don't take your car! There is no place to park. I have stayed on the outskirts and taken a bus, but found it best to stay downtown and walk. It's all a bit of a hassle, but my experience has been that it is worth it.

One of the really wonderful things that the New England Planters left for us is paper – huge amounts of paper. They were a

literate group. They kept good records, both of their communities and of their personal lives, and many of them seem to have been pack-rats, never throwing anything away. As a result we have extensive documentation of how they lived, even what they ate and wore. With a little digging and interpretation of the evidence, these New England Planters can, like the dry bones in Ezekiel's valley, put on flesh and sinew, stand and breathe, full, living individuals, not just dusty old names and dates.

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Revisiting Dr. James Hannay's Monumental Inscriptions of the Old Methodist Burial Ground, Saint John, N.B.

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How often have we rejoiced when we come across a quantity of genealogical data that fits in very well with a project that we may have at hand. Such was my feeling, in 1974, when the Library/Archives of the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John provided me with photocopies of Dr. Hannay's inscriptions of the above cemetery, a.k.a. the Wesleyan Burial Ground. I have been the Secretary-Treasurer of the Burial Ground since 1973 and over the years I would frequently refer to Dr. Hannay's inscriptions because our own cemetery records had not all survived to this century. Recently the decision was made to type Dr. Hannay's material and from the very outset a few discrepancies became noticeable which led to a thorough review of all of the inscriptions which Dr. Hannay recorded. The "few" discrepancies became a flood of errors and omissions. The findings

are very interesting and will remind us to recall the Rule of Three.

What, you say, is the Rule of Three? The rule says that whenever you receive information it may be prudent to check with two other, independent, sources for confirmation of the information. The word independent is crucial for it eliminates the possibility of Aunts Martha, Mary and Maggie all agreeing that great-uncle Archie's wife was Mary Bushkin. You see, the three ladies may have chatted the day before your visit and come to that conclusion through the dominance of one or two of the Aunts. Their conclusion may not be correct, but you will not know until you apply the Rule of Three. Dr. Hannay's work in our cemetery consisted of recording some of the inscriptions on 157 monuments of which 24 monuments are no longer in existence. For that last point alone we are appreciative of his

efforts. Dr. Hannay's recordings include the names of 234 deceased persons. However, amongst the surviving 132 monuments that he recorded there are a further 93 names which he did not record. Many of these were infants and children and he may have had reasons for omitting their names. But what of the names of the adults that he left out? Regrettably we do not know the criteria which he was using regarding which names to include and which to omit. There were some other facts of omission that came to light as we checked his inscriptions against the originals (ie the monuments). There were twenty-three (23) errors in persons' names, six (6) errors in ages, twenty (20) errors in dates and ten (10) errors in place names. None of these errors includes Dr. Hannay's use of abbreviations which, of themselves, do not affect the accuracy of his recordings. How did we apply The Rule of

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Three to James Hannay's writings?

The first was, as you may have surmised, by reading the monuments themselves. The second was by reading obituaries in such publications as Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers and, where appropriate, the newspaper itself. And third by referring to church burial records, undertakers records, probate records and Saint John Burial Permit registers. To be fair to Dr. Hannay, we do not know the time of year that he visited the Wesleyan Burial Ground. Was it chilly? Was it windy? Was he working alone? Did he have time to check his writing? Why did he pick those 157 monuments and ignore about 200 others?

We can also admit that today some of the monuments are very difficult to read but 90 years ago they would have been in better shape as acid rain did not come into play until the advent of sulphur-bearing fuel oil. That took place long after Dr. Hannay's visit to the cemetery. Readers of this monograph would do well to read the biography of James Hannay in the Dictionary of Canadian Biography, Volume XII, page 440.

Recently we have heard comments about the quality of information that is flowing through the Internet, as well as published articles, newspaper clippings, and even published and unpublished family genealogies. While these may be of interest and helpful just remember the **Rule of Three** before you incorporate uncorroborated information into your own records. An error published is an error compounded. Regarding James Hannay's inscriptions of the old Methodist Burial Ground, his work is shown on the following pages in **bold italic type** and 1997 corrections and notes are in [regular type in square brackets].

Readers should note this does not comprise a total listing of our monuments, nor of all of the burials in our cemetery. There are, today, about 390 monuments in the Wesleyan Burial Ground and about 4,000 burials have taken place. Following each monumental inscription we have shown the lot number in square brackets. 'W' stands for the Western Division and 'E' stands for the Eastern Division in the Burial Ground.

[Hannay's Tombstone Inscriptions of the] *Old Methodist Burial Ground*

This cemetery which has an area of about two acres, is situated on the old Westmorland Road, beyond the Marsh Bridge, nearly opposite the old Church of England Burying Ground. It has been in use for more than a century [the cemetery commenced operations in 1838] and many of the Loyalists of 1783 and their children are buried here.

1. *In memory of Robert Elison, died Decr 11th 1858 aged 50 years.* In memory of Jane Elison who died December 15th 1853 aged 11 years. Also Robert who died on the 16th Aged 9. Beloved children of Robert and Mary Elison. [Lot W45]

2. *In memory of John Bradley died August 10, 1860 in the 68th year of his age. Also his wife Jane M. died Jan'y 6th 1865 in the 73rd year of her age.* [Lot W48]

3. *In memory of William Young died May 11th 1882 aged 69 years, Also his wife Elizabeth died April 12th 1879 aged 71 years.* [Lot W28]

4. *To the memory of Thomas R. Weeks who died April 21st 1851 aged 26 years.* This monument is no longer in existence.

5. *In memory of John B. Andrews a native of Kingston-upon-Hull England, who died 1st April 1856 aged 40 years and 1 month.* This monument is no longer in existence.

6. *In memory of William Chittick born May 18, 1807, died Feby 7th 1873. Also Susan Chittick born August 10th 1807 died Feby 21 1885.* This monument is no longer in existence. [Lot W60]

7. *Sacred to the memory of [Mrs.] Margaret [H.] Pope a native of Maylagh, County Tyrone, Ireland, who died [departed this life on] the 24th June 1840 aged 45 years.* [Lot W47]

8. *In memory of Janet wife of Thomas Rankine Jun who departed this life on the 20th day of Augt [August] 1846 aged 43 years.* [Lot W74]

9. *Beneath this stone lie the remains of Mrs. Mary Chapman who departed this life in Portland in this County on the 6th day of June 1847 in the 75[th] year of her age. Also the remains of Mr. Robert Chapman her husband who died at the same place on the 29th day of December 1848 in the 78th year of his age. They were natives of England and emigrated to this country from Devonport in Devonshire. They were both members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church for upwards of half a century and having finished their course with joy they fell asleep in Jesus.* [Lot W69 & 70]

10. *In memory of Archibald McFarlane, Master Mariner of Kincardine, Perthshire, Scotland who departed this life on the 18th day of July 1844 aged 54 years.* This monument is no longer in existence.

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11. *In memory of Martha, relict of the late Joseph Barlow, died July 15th 1857 aged 88 years.* [Lot W78] longer in existence. departed this life 24th May 1838 [1833] in the 59th year of her age. [Lot W120]
12. *Erected in [to the] memory of Mary, wife of Joseph R. Nutting [Joseph Nutting] who died 4th October 1848 aged 88 years. She was a native of Glasgow Scotland and emigrated to this country in 1784.* Also her daughter Mary wife of David Collins died the 13th of February 1875 aged 80 years. [Lot W80]
13. *In memory of Jane, wife of David Collins died March 13th 1828 aged 38 years.* [Also his daughter Jane died May 21, 1850 aged 22 years] *Ann Fought died March 13th 1870 aged 90 years. David Collins died Feb, 18 17th 1885 aged 85 years.* This monument is no longer in existence. [Lot W80]
14. *In memory of Robert Mullan who died on 14th Oct [October] 1839 aged 60 years. Also of Elizabeth Cample who departed this life on 22nd March 1840 aged 30 years.* [Lot W98]
15. *In memory of Margaret, wife of Robert Thompson who died on the 5th March 1840 aged 26 years. Robert Thompson, died August [Aug] 23rd 1887 aged 87 years.* [Lot W98]
16. *Erected to the memory of Joseph McPherson, a native of Garvaugh, County of Londonderry, Ireland, who departed this life Oct. 15th 1839 aged 49 yrs. Also Elizabeth wife of Joseph McPherson died 3rd June 1851 aged 53 years.* This monument is no longer in existence.
17. *William Allen, Master Mariner died March 23rd 1843 aged 62 years.* This monument is no longer in existence.
18. *Sacred to the memory of John Kerr, a merchant of this city, son of Captain James Kerr of the Queens Rangers who died the 16th March 1861 in the 74th year of his age.* This monument is no longer in existence. [Lot W113]
19. *Sacred to the memory of Leveritt Bradley, born at New Haven, Connecticut in the year 1769. Died at St. John, N.B. 2nd Sept 1851. In memory of Mary, wife of Leveritt Bradley, died 12th March 1859 aged 88 years, and [&] six months.* [Lot W115]
20. *Sacred to the memory of James Milligan, a native of the County Derry, Ireland, who died 11th October [Oct] 1859 aged 62 years. Also his wife Elizabeth died Novr 7th 1875 aged 81 years.* [Lot W123]
21. *Alexander McLeod born Dec. 10th 1773 died 28 Mar 1833.* [1933] *His wife Elizabeth Barker born Jan'y 1, [3] 1771. Died April 16th 1838. [Amy] Elizabeth Trueman, a [sic] wife of John Wesley McLeod, born April 17th [17] 1810, died March 17th [17] 1839. Elizabeth Anne McLeod born March 6th [6] 1813, died Sept. 11th [11] 1888.* [Lot W112]
22. *Sacred to the memory of Samuel Hanford McKee who departed this life on the 26th June A.D. 1835 in the 63rd year of his age.* [Lot W116]
23. *Erected to the memory of William Nisbet, a native of Dunce, [Dunse] Berwickshire, Scotland, who departed this life August 13th 1841 aged 69 years.* [Lot W120]
24. *Erected to the memory of [Erected in memory of] Margaret wife of William Nisbet who*
25. *William Barlow born June 15th 1789, died Novr [Nov] 18th 1854.* [Lot W77]
26. *Sacred to the memory of [To the memory of] Anne Kirk who departed this life Feby 10th [10] 1839 aged 26 years.* [Lot W 77]
27. *In memory of John Crothers, died 13th Oct. 1865 aged 74 years.* [Robert son of John and Mary Crothers, died 19th June 1870 aged 12 years and 11 months.] [Lot W87]
28. *In memory of William Crothers died 31st Decr 1868 aged 93 years. He was a consistent member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church 77 years. Also his wife Jane died 9th Jany 1851 aged 73 years. And his wife Margaret died 29th August 1858 [1853] aged 55 [35] years.* [Lot W87 & 88]
29. *Sacred to the memory of James Bell, a native of Galloway-shire, Scotland, who departed this life 2nd July 1848 aged 64 years.* Also of John his son who died 30th July 1834 aged 26 years. [Lot W103]
30. *Sacred to the memory of David Morris who departed this life March 7th 1817 aged 66 years.* This monument is in storage. [Lot W115]
31. *In memory of Walter Hume died 21st Feby 1854 aged 68 years.* In memory of Jane A. wife of George Hume who died 10 Jan 1836 aged 28 years. Also their son George died 5 March 1836 aged 9 months. In memory of _____ Ann died 20th July 1841 [?] aged 21 years. [Lot W132]
32. [Sacred to the memory of] *To*

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the memory of Isaac Coleman who departed this life Dec. 27th 1823 [1827] aged 62 years. Also Margaret his wife who died Oct. 2nd 1841 [29th Oct 1844] aged 66 years. [Margaret Ann daughter of Robert and Mary Ann Coleman died Jan 25th 1842 aged 2 years.] [Lot W153]

33. *In memory of James Coleman who died in Boston Sept. 17, 1856 aged 42 years. [Erected by his brother R. Coleman.] [Lot W153]*

34. *In memory of William [Wm] W. Jordan [Esq.] who died March 26th [26] 1848 aged 46 years. [This stone is erected by his widow.] [Lot W149]*

35. *In memory of James Nealon who departed this life Oct. 31st 1818 aged 38 years. [Also] Maria Ann Nealon his wife, who died July 23rd 1846 aged 51 [57] years. Mary Caroline who died May 18th aged 18 years and James who died May 23rd 1827 aged 25 years. Son and daughter of the above James and Maria Ann Nealon. [Lot W147]*

36. *Erected to the memory of Mary Ann, wife of Samuel Jordan, who departed this life Novr [November] 28th 1844 in the 44th year of her age. Also Frances Jane and Maria Strong daughters of S.J. & M.A.J. who died (the former) December 4th 1831 aged 3 years and 6 months (the latter) March 14th 1837 aged 8 years. Also Mary Dutton mother of Mrs. Jordan who died June 8th 1840 in the 63rd year of her age. Also Thomas Dutton who died Jan'y 2nd 1838 aged 26 years. Also Samuel Jordan 21 September 1869. [Lot W143 & 144]*

37. *In memory of James S. Jordan [James Jordan] sixth son of Gilbert Jordan senior who departed this life March 24th 1838, ages 26 years. [Lot W144]*

38. *In memory of Revd. Joseph Sutcliffe second son of Ingham Sutcliffe, Esq., Yorkshire. Died Sept. 30th 1870 aged 57 years. This monument is no longer in existence. [Lot W139-142]*

39. *Sacred to the memory of Mary, wife of John Lister, a native of Halifax, N.S. who departed this life on the 28th day of August 1843 aged 67 years. [Lot W157]*

40. *In memory of Robert Myles died May 3rd [3] 1880 aged 82 years. Also his wife Ann, [Annie] died April 28th 1864 aged 59 years. [Lot W159]*

41. *In memory of John Myles died August 10th [10] 1897 aged 72 years. [Lot W159]*

42. *[In memory of] Letitia wife of John Myles, died Novr 14th [Nov 14] 1897 aged 72 [62] years. [Also their son George Aged 11 months] [Lot W159]*

43. *In memory of Catherine, wife of John Myles, died June 28th [28] 1870 aged 41 years. [Also their son Robert J. Aged 3 years] [Lot W159]*

44. *Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Jane Bamford, wife of the Rev'd [Reverend] Stephen Bamford who departed this life on the 4th day of June, 1839 aged 80 years. [Lot W141]*

45. *Sacred to the memory of [the] Revd. Stephen Bamford, Wesleyan Missionary who departed this life the 14th August 1848, in the 77th of his age and the 49th [44th] of his ministry [ministry]. [Lot W141]*

46. *Sacred to the memory of Jane [Jean] Buchan, [the] beloved wife of [the Reverend] Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe and eldest daughter of James Blaikie of St. [Saint] John's Newfoundland who died in the*

Lord, Nov [Novr] 25th 1847 aged 31 years. Also of Emmott Overton infant son of the above who died July 26th 1846. [Lot W142]

47. *In memory of Alex. Culbert who died Feby. 18th, 1862 in the 30th year of his age. In memory of Jane, beloved wife of Alex. Culbert died Decr 5th [Dec 5] 1876 aged 71 years. Alex. [Alexander] Culbert died May 1st 1888 [1886] aged 76 years. [Lot W162]*

48. *In memory of Elizabeth B. Lombard daughter of the late James Bullock died 1st Decr 1873 aged 66 years. [Lot W163 & 164]*

49. *In memory of Patience, wife of Ptolemy Lombard who died Oct. 22nd 1846 aged 66 years. Also Ptolemy Lombard, Senr who died March 19th 1851 aged 65 years. [Lot W163 & 164]*

50. *In memory of Elizabeth Ann, wife of Thomas Marter and second daughter of Thomas Trafford, born Sept 29th 1819, died Novr 2nd 1854. [Lot W165 & 166]*

51. *In memory of William A. Robertson died July 26th [26] 1864 in the 67th year of his age [aged 67 years]. [In memory of] Mary W. Sumner wife of Wm. A. Robertson, died March 4th 1848 aged 49 years. [Lot W168]*

52. *Mary Ann wife of W. C. Tredwell Merchant of Fredericton, eldest daughter of William A. Robertson of this city who departed this life July 31st 1845 in the 24th year of her age. [Lot W168]*

53. *Sacred to the memory of William H. Hall, died 26th March 1850 aged 49 years. Also Eleanor his wife who died [Eleanor his wife died] 1st March 1857 aged 42 [43] years. Also Mercy their daughter died 20th March 1844 aged 18*

months. [Lot W174]

54. *Sacred to the memory of Edward Jones who departed this life Novr 25th 1837 in the 23rd yr of his age.* [This monument is no longer in existence.]

55. *In memory of Samuel Jones died 12th Novr 1855 in the 77th [79th] year of his age.* [Lot W193]

56. *Sacred to the memory of Mary wife of Samuel Jones who departed this life on the 2nd day of Novr* [Nov in the year of our Lord] *A.D. 1844 aged 64years.* [Lot W193]

57. *In memory of Joshua Mercer who was born in the State of New York 17th August 1779 and died aged 72 years. Also of Ann his wife who was born in Halifax N.S. June 1st 1781 and died aged 72 years. Also of Joshua their son who was born in St. John, N.B. 12 Aug 1812 and died 33 years. This stone was erected by Joseph and John, the only surviving sons of the above.* [Editor's note: Joshua Sr. died 27 Oct 1851 and Ann died 21 Oct 1853.] [Lot W198]

58. *Richard Lawrence (Loyalist) born on Staten Island 1764 died 1846, Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Capt. Joseph Mercer (Loyalist) born 1787 died 1871.* [Lot W196]

59. *In memory of Marmaduke Knowles, died Sept 10th [10] 1901 aged 94 years. A native of Renneigh, [Kinneigh] Co. Cork, Ireland. Margaret wife of John Adams Died Feb 10, 1895 aged 37 years. Walter Died Oct 1846 aged 3 years. William Died Oct 1846 aged 1 year Mary Died Sep 1854 Aged 1 yr and 9 mos Mary Born Mar 10, 1855 Died June 20 1855. William Died Mar 10, 1869 aged 8 yrs. & 6 mo.* [Lot W182]

60. *Sacred to the memory of Wm. Peters who departed this life Sept 28th 1839 in the 21st yr of his age.* [This monument is no longer in existence.]

61. *In memory of Henry Thomas, Esq. died 21st Sept* [Sep] *1828 aged 82 years. Abigail his wife died 8th April 1849 aged 79 years* [aged 79]. Also their sons Edmund died 22nd Oct 1833 aged 20 (rest of stone is not decipherable). [Lot W201]

62. *In memory of Ann Rebecca, beloved wife of James Underhill Thomas who departed this life the 1st day of Sept* [September] *1849 aged 44 yrs.* [Lot W200]

63. *Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Sarah Miller who departed this life 14th Sept 1844 in the 82nd yr of her age.* [This stone is no longer in existence.]

64. *In memory of Mr. Charles Yerxey who departed this life January 13th 1845 aged 28 years.* [Lot W210]

65. *Erected to the memory of Mr. Charles Yerxey* [Geo. Thompson] *who departed this life May 27th 1848 aged 62 years. He was a native of Kinoule* [Kinsale] *Ireland and emigrated to this country in May 1817. Also Margaret his devoted wife died Feby 26th 1879 aged 84 years.* [In memory of] *Michael also* [who] *died March 20th 1846* [1848] *aged 23 years. Joseph died August 8th 1870 aged 34* [54] *years. George A. died July 20th 1881 aged 58 years. Children of George and Margaret Thompson.* [Lot W219-220]

66. *Erected* [Erected by his executors, 1st May 1855] *to the memory of John Graham, a native of Fermanah Ireland, who died 6th Sept. 1852 aged 45 years. His*

father Thomas, who died 12th October, 1838 aged 82 years. and his mother Mary who died 1st April 1846 aged 82 years. [Lot W 261]

67. *In memory of William H. Bustin born December 23rd 1786 died Sept 27th 1855 aged 69 years.* Charles F. son of Hugh and Ann Bustin. In memory of Agnes wife of William H. Bustin who died 18th Nov 1847, age 56. [Lot W240]

68. *Arthur Irvin died May* [Nov] *2nd 1897 aged 89 years. His wife Margaret died March 31st 1869 aged 59 years.* [Lot W237]

69. *Sacred to the memory of Jane, wife of Wm. H. Addison died Sept. 1st 1875 aged 60 years.* [Lot W233]

70. *In memory of John Myles died Feby* [Feb] *11th 1875 aged 58 years. Native of County Fermanagh Ireland. Also his wife Elizabeth died Feby 18th 1892 aged 64 years.* [Lot W223]

71. *In memory of Catherine, wife of Andrew Myles who died April 7th 1851 aged 55 years. Also her husband Andrew Myles a native of* [the] *County Fermanagh Ireland who came to this country in 1839. Died in Springfield K.C. 28th Oct. 1858 aged 58 years and 4 months.* [Lot W224]

72. *In memory of Ellen wife of John Mooney who died 14th April 1877 aged 66 yrs.* This monument is no longer in existence. [Probably Lot W248]

73. *In memory of Jane Buchanan, died August 28th 1885 aged 72 years.* George Buchanan died March 14, 1882 aged 23 years. [Lot W 248]

Sacred to the memory of James Reilly a native of Dunmanway, Co. Cork Ireland

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died March 16th 1877 aged 102 yrs. [Lot W248]

74. **In memory of Robert Armstrong died Novr 26th 1887 aged 90 years. A native of Co. Tyrone Ireland. Also his wife Rebecca died May 14, 1908 aged 80 years.** [Lot W269]

75. **Sacred to the memory of William Henderson who departed this life Jany [January] 18th 1848 aged 58 years. A native of [the] Co. Tyrone Ireland.** Also his wife Sarah who died October 2nd 1847 aged 56 years. [Lot W267]

76. **In memory of Charles McRacken who departed this life 15th March 1855 aged 41 years.** This monument is no longer in existence. [Lot E221]

77. **Thomas Fraser a native of Pictou, N.S. died July 7th 1855 aged 60 yrs.** [Lot W272]

78. **In memory of Christopher Brown who died Novr 28th 1849 aged 35 years.** Samuel A. son of S. and C. J. Brown, died June 4, 1849 aged 4 months. [Lot W294]

79. **Sacred to the memory of Sarah wife of John Kenney who departed this life 25th October 1852 in the 69th year of her age. Also John Kenney who departed this life the 1st day of April 1854 in the 72nd year of his age.** [Lot W294]

80. **To the memory of Catherine wife of Ebenezer Herrington who departed this life on the 4th day of January [4th of January] 1823 in the 26th year of her age. Also Ebenezer Herrington died March 25th 1850 aged 56 years.** [Lot W317]

81. **In memory of Martha wife of Ebenezer Herrington who died**

May 24th 1857 aged 64 years. [Lot W317]

82. **In sweet remembrance of Deborah wife of Ebenezer K. Herrington died January 22nd [2nd] 1894 aged 63 [years]. Entered into rest Decr 3rd 1903, Ebenezer K. Herrington aged 75 years.** [Lot W317]

83. **In memory of James Sloan, died 10th Feb'y 1856 aged 77 yrs. A native of Co. Fermanagh, [Co. Armagh] Ireland. Also his wife Mary Stivers died 15th May 1885 aged 87 yrs. A native of St. John County.** [Lot W313]

84. **In memory of Henry Cochrane a native of Co. Tyrone, Ireland who died May 31st [May 31] 1862 aged 79 yrs. Also his wife Sarah died April 22nd [April 22] 1867 aged 76 years. Also William who died Jany 2rd 1850 aged 37yrs. and Rebecca who died April 15th [April 5] 1853 aged 22 years. Son and daughter of Henry and Sarah Cochran.** In memory of Sarah Ann Cochran born July 30, 1850 died May 15, 1851. [Lot W339]

85. **In memory of James Douglas Master Mariner, a native of Dumfriesshire, Scotland, who departed this life 24th July 1851 aged 32 years.** [This monument is no longer in existence.]

86. **In memory of James Stewart died June 10th [10] 1892 aged 78 years.** [Lot E269]

87. **Anthony Cameron Stewart [Stuart] Royal Descendant died June 3rd 1873 aged 86 years. Margaret his wife died Feby 27th [27] 1865 aged 77 years. Natives of Dumfriesshire Scotland.** [Lot E252]

88. **In memory of Margaret Burr**

died June 7th 1882 [June 7] aged 79 years. [Lot E242]

89. **In memory of George Knox, a native of County Down, Ireland who died May 8th 1846 aged 67 years. Also Margaret his wife who died June 6th [June 6] 1867 aged 78 years.** [Lot E241]

90. **In memory of Hugh Stewart son of Samuel and Mary Robinson who departed this life on the 1st November 1847 in the 25th year of his age.** [Lot E218]

91. **In memory of Benjamin Lowe died Sept 12th [Sept 12] 1893 aged 83 years. Also his wife Christiana died July 16th 1899 aged 82 years.** [Lot E214]

92. [In memory of Elizabeth Johnstone who died 8 May 1866 aged 3 weeks, Also John A. Johnstone died 29th 1847 aged 17 months. Also their grandmother James [Jannet] Armstrong died 4th August 1863 aged 77 years. A native of Dumfriesshire Scotland. [Lot E206]

93. **William Nevin, died 29th May 1865 aged 58 years, a native of Penport, Dumfries-shire, Scotland.** Also his son Robert died 24th June 1864 aged 4 years & 5 months. [Lot E207]

94. **In memory of the late James Smith of Manchline, [Mauchline] Scotland died Oct. 5th 1859 aged 58 years. Also his wife Mary Lyle died Feby 13 1882 aged 50 [80] yrs.** Also their daughter Jane died Oct 6, 1853 aged 14 years. [Lot E226]

95. **In memory of George Fox, died August 8th 1865 aged 77 years.** [Lot E178]

96. **In memory of William Cross who died 22nd Dec 1846 aged 66**

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years also his wife Cynthia died Jan 29 1867 aged 84 years. *Cynthia Ann, died 2nd January 1822 aged 20 years. Mary Jane [Janet] died 6th Sept 1824 aged 18 years.*

Louisa Margaret died 18th August 1836 aged 27 years. Edward Wellington died 3rd Sept 1836 aged 23 years. Adaline Alexa died 6th May 1838 aged 23 years. James Andrew died 8th October 1840 aged 29 years. Sons and daughters of William and Cynthia Cross. [Lot E199]

97. *In memory of Mary [Martha] Ann the beloved wife of William McAvity who departed this life March 18th [1st], 1846 in the 26th year of her age.* Also Henry their only son who died 29th August 1846 aged 6 months and 13 days. [Lot E179]

98. *In memory of Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Brooks died 24th May 1859 aged 74 years* [74th year of her age]. [Lot E180]

99. *In memory of James McKanely, died Feby 1st 1871 aged 64 years. Also his wife Mary died January 7th 1883 aged 70 years.* [This monument is no longer in existence.]

100. *Sacred to the memory of James Ballentine, who departed this life July 23rd A.D. 1847 aged 56 years.* [Lot E186]

101. *Sacred to the memory of Janet F. wife of Cornelius Harbell, who died Jan 16th 1851 in the 33rd yr of her age.* [This monument is no longer in existence.] [Probably Lot E184]

102. *To the memory of Helena, wife of William Mercer who died 4th July 1851 aged 58 years.* [Lot E187]

103. *Sacred to the memory of*

Thomas Heans died Feby 22nd 1852 in the 48th year of his age.

[This monument is no longer in existence.] [Lot E194]

104. *Here lies the remains of John Lingley who departed this life on the 4th May 1854 in his 79th year,* Also Frances daughter of John Lingley who departed this life on the 8th July 1846 aged 9 years. [Lot E219]

105. *In memory of James Albin died Jan 23rd [Jan 23] 1869 aged 62 years Also his wife Hannah died March 13th [Mar 13] 1900 aged 82 years.* William F. Albin died Jan 12, 1866 aged 24 years. James Albin died Oct 16, 1898 aged 60 years. [Lot E174]

106. *In memory of John McKean died 21st March 1868 aged 68 years. A native of Scotland.* [Lot E146]

107. *In memory of Alexander Scott died June 23rd 1883 aged 52 years.* [Lot E147]

108. *In memory of William McKay [MacKay] born in Thurso, Caithnessness [Caithnessshire] Scotland Jan 1805 aged 79 years* [Died in St. John, N.B. December 1884] *Also his wife Johanna born in Edinburgh, Scotland June 1813 died in St. John, N.B. Novr 20th [Nov 20] 1875.* [Lot E148]

109. *Sacred to the memory of William K. Tobin who died Jan 10th 1848 aged 48 Years.* [Lot E153]

110. *To the memory of William Portmore [W. Portmore] who departed this life on the 12th Sept 1853 aged 82 years.* He was a native of Derbyshire England. [Lot E132]

111. *In memory of James Emison*

died 17th Jan 1889 aged 56 years. Also Rebecca J. died 13th Jan 1869 aged 38 years. E. Annie died 9th Jan 1889 aged 61 years. Daughters of James and Catherine Emison. [Lot E130]

112. *Sacred to the memory of James Portmore born 4th May 1801 died 15th Sept 1860.* [Lot E132]

113. *In memory of Charles Clark died Decr 4th 1868 aged 54 years.* [Lot E125]

114. *In memory of Capt. John Beck who departed this life on the 26th Novr 1845 in the 56th year of his age.* [Lot E125]

115. *In memory of John Beck died Jan 7th 1885 aged 50 years.* Also Lucy Beloved wife of John Beck died Oct. 26, 1869 aged 31 years. [Lot E125]

116. *Sacred to the memory of Ann wife of Robt. Pengilly who died 7th Sept. 1841 aged 30 years.* Also Anne A. Pengilly died 18th April 1852 aged 2 years and 2 months. Also Mary aged 7 days. [Lot E119]

117. *In memory of William Sproul a native of Renfrewshire Scotland who departed this life Sept. [September] 22nd 1843 aged 36 years. Also his wife Elizabeth died 26th Feby 1860 aged 52 years.* [Lot E116]

118. *In loving memory of [In memory of] Mary Steadman the beloved wife of Stephen H. Shaw who departed this life 14th Jan 1849 in the 43 [rd] year of her age.* Also their son James who died in infancy Oct 30th 1846. [Lot E113]

119. *This stone is erected by Patrick Comerford in memory of his beloved wife Charity, who departed this life Decr 16th 1839 in*

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the 40th yr of her age. This stone is no longer in existence. [Lot E92]

120. *In memory of* [Mary wife of Daniel McDonald] **Donald B. McDonald who departed this life Oct 25th [18th] 1864 aged 56 years.** This stone is no longer in existence. The additional text in square brackets comes from Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers Volume 22, entry number 718. [Lot E94]

121. *Joseph Jenkinson died Feby 24th 1873 aged 66 years. A native of County Cumberland England. Also his wife Janet died August 9th 1897 aged 85 years.* Joseph II son of Joseph N. Jenkinson died Feb 1873 aged 2 months. [Lot E97]

122. *In memory of Capt. Edward Hipplesley died 30th June 1855 aged 54 years. A native of Rotherhith, Surrey, England. Also Jane, his wife died 7th April 1858 aged 41 years.* Jane Hipplesley died May 19th 1852 aged 11 years, Mary Ann died Jan 7 1855 aged 17 years, Edward B. died May 13, 1855 aged 15 months. Children of E. & J. Hipplesley. Sarah Hipplesley [sic] died Janry 24th 1848, Emily Died Mar 9, 1853 aged 5 months. Children of E. & J. Hipplesley [sic]. [Lot E100]

123. *Sacred to the memory of James Goodwin who died 25th Feby 1856 [26th Feb 1855] aged 70 years. Also Anne [Ann] his wife who died 28th Novr 1853 aged 67 years.* Also their son William who died 30th Nov 1850. aged 36 years. [Lot E172]

124. *Sacred to the memory of John Sleeth a native of the County Armagh, Ireland, who departed this life Aug. 21st [August 21] 1847 aged 60 years.* [Lot E167]

125. *In memory of Alexander P.*

Urquhart died Dec 13th 1883 aged 75 years. Esther Urquhart died Sept 2nd 1876 aged 60 years. Sarah died Dec 16, 1858 aged 20 years, Alice died July 25, 1875 aged 20 years, children of Alex. P. Urquhart. [Lot E140]

126. *In memory of John [John J.] Robertson son of Robert and Eleanor Robertson who departed this life on the 21st Oct 1848 [on the 21st of October 1843] in the 17th year of his age.* [Lot E161-162]

127. *In memory of Joseph Mason, died Oct. 1st 1885 aged 68 years.* [Lot E123]

128. *In memory of John and Charles Robertson natives of Perthshire, Scotland who were drowned near Indiantown. John on 7th May 1825 aged 28 years, Charles 23 [23D] April 1845 aged 27 years.* [Lot E161-162]

129. *Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Eleanor Cushing, wife of Mr. Thomas W. Robinson who departed this life June [1] 1841 aged 39 years.* Also their two daughters Mary Elizabeth who died June 24, 1842 in the 7th year of her age and Frances Cordelia Feb 15, 1842 aged 14 months. [Lot E78]

130. *In memory of Mrs. Margaret Fought who departed this life Sept 3rd 1842 in her 52nd year.* [This monument is no longer in existence.]

131. *Jane wife of Monday Keltie died March 38th [30] 1867 aged 86 years.* [Lot E58]

132. *In memory of Mary wife of the late William Blair who departed this life 27th Jany 1854 [28 Jan 1854] aged 72 years. Also Eliza Blair who departed this life 25th August 1844 aged 21 years.*

[Lot E87]

133. (Here James Hannay records Joseph and Janet Jenkinson. This is a duplication of #121. qv)

134. *In memory of Charles Godsoe, [Senr] died 9th Aug 1854 [16 Aug] in the 51st year of her [his] age.* Also Joseph died 27th Oct 1840 aged 9 years and 8 months, Mary E. died 13th Aug 1847 aged 1 year and 4 months, and Susan M. died 29th Dec 1851 aged 9 years and 2 months. [Lot E76]

135. *Sacred to the memory of Andrew Hutchison [Hutchinson] a native of Manchlau, Ayreshire, Scotland who died on the 23rd day of March 1831 aged 54 years 4 months and 12 days. Also of his children George Collingwood Hutchinson who died 21st August 1828 on his passage from Granada to this place in the 21st year of his age.* [This monument is no longer in existence. It was probably on Lot E74]

136. *Sarah Ann Hutchinson who died on the 19th day of June 1834 in the 23rd year of her age. Wellington Hutchison who died on the 30th day of November 1832 in the 20th year of his age.* [This monument is no longer in existence. It was probably on Lot E74]

137. *In memory of Mrs. Jane Kelly who died Feby 20th [Feb 20] 1866 in the 66th [66] year of her age. A native of Fintona, Co Tyrone, Ireland. Also her daughter Ellen Kelly died June 17th 1904 aged 75 years.* [Lot E49]

138. *Sacred to the memory of William Kelly (a native of Fintona, County Tyrone, Ireland) died 15th April 1853 aged 31 years, and his daughter Ann Jane died 24th May 1852, aged 7 mos. 14 days.* [Lot E49]

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139. *In memory of Capt. George Thomas [Thomson] a native of Dumfriesshire Scotland who died the 11th June 1844 [1841] aged 52 years. Also Phebe the wife of Capt. George Thomas [Thomson] who died at Liverpool England 29th May 1841 aged 52 years.* [Lot E60-62]

140. *Erected to the memory of Ann [Anne] the excellent and beloved wife of Robert Richey who departed this life on the 4th May 1841 51 years.* [Lot E61]

141. *In memory of Richard Whiteside died Novr 6th 1858 aged 74 [71] years. A native of Preston England. Also Jane his wife died Sept 9th 1855 aged 74 years. and John their youngest son died in Australia May 1853 aged 33 years.* [Lot E67]

142. *John Gardner died Feby 7th 1879 aged 77 years. Also his wife Jane Whiteside died June 22nd 1891 aged 81 years.* [aged 81] [Lot E70]

143. *In memory of Thomas Johnson died Decr 23rd 1892 aged 85 years. Ellen his wife died Novr 16th 1894 aged 91. Ellen E. their daughter died Jan 22, 1887 aged 38 years.* [Lot E48]

144. *To the memory of Margaret the beloved wife of John Herrington and daughter of Samuel and Mary Marks of St. Andrews who departed this life 4th March 1842 aged 27 years.* [This monument is no longer in existence. It may have been on lot E45.]

145. *In memory of Ann wife of Thomas Gillespie died 20th April 1851 aged 42 years. In memory of Mary Ann Gillespie, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Gillespie who departed this life on the 13th of*

April 1851 aged 22 years. Sacred to the memory of Thomas Gillespie who died February 13th 1845 aged 38 years also his son Samuel died Jan 5th 1849 aged 18 years. [Lot E44]

146. *Sacred to the memory of Henry McLaughlin a native of Kirkcubrightshire [Kirkcudbrightshire] Scotland who died 23rd April 1848 aged 57 years. Also his wife Elizabeth died April 22nd 1866 aged 71 years.* [Lot E38]

147. *In memory of Mary Craig who departed this life 1st Decr 1865 aged 43 years. A tribute of affection to our beloved mother. John Harding 2yrs 9 mos, Elizabeth Ann 1 yr 7 mos, Margaret Eliza 7 mos, Thomas Harding aged 8 mos, Herbert Owens aged 2 yrs 8 mos, Henry Nicholl age 20 days.* [Lot E16]

148. *In memory of John Wilkins died January 30th 1889 aged 86 years. Catherine beloved wife of John Wilkins Esq. who died August 4th 1864 aged 46 years.* [Also six of their children Robert J. aged 18 years, James aged 19 years, Joseph A. aged 21 years, Maria E. aged 1 year, Samuel W. aged 3 mos. Catherine aged 1 mo.] [Lot E17]

149. *Sacred to the memory of Isabella wife of Dixon B. Nicholas who died Feb 13th 1861 aged 56 years a native of Penrith England Also Dixon B. Nicholas who died March 7th 1851 aged 58 years. A native of [Deal] England.* [Lot E13]

150. *Sacred to the memory of Thomas McAfee Senr. a native of Coleraine, Co. Derry, Ireland died 6th [7th] May 1850 aged 67 years.* [Lot E8]

151. *In memory of Euphemia wife*

of John Purvis who died Feby 21st 1841 aged 62 years. Also of their three children Alice, Mary and Janet who died in '41 & '42. [Lot E36]

152. *In memory of Henry A. Ward died March 10th 1892 aged 76 years & 11 [mos] And of Mary Ann Ward died June 12th 1891 aged 84 years.* [Lot E32]

153. *In memory of Grace died July 23, 1852 aged 27 years, also Agnes died May 25, 1897 aged 70 years, wives of John Stewart, Hannah died July 31, 1851 aged 1 year and 10 months, Margaret died August 5, 1852 aged 11 months, Children of John Stewart. John Stewart born at Pictou, N.S. May 21st 1821 died May 22nd 1900.* [Lot E30]

154. *Sacred to the memory of Ann, consort of Henry Anthony Sr. of Red Head, who departed this life 14th April 1852 in the 69yr of her age.* [Lot E101]

155. *In memory of William Anthony who died January 13th 1844 in the 40th year of his age. Also Margaret his wife who died April 15th 1842 in the 33rd year of her age.* [Lot E102]

156. *Sacred to the memory of Henry Anthony who departed this life August 20th 1853 aged 77 years.* [Lot E101]

157. *In memory of John Patterson died 10th March 1854 [1852] aged 63 years. Also his wife Elizabeth died 6th January 1874 aged 77 years. Also Capt. H. P. Stickney died 9th March 1874 aged 62 years. [Only a portion of this monument is now in existence.]* [Lot E26]

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"Yes, and she thinks it's a wonderful gesture on my part."

"But isn't that an awfully big reward for returning a stolen trumpet?"

"Oh, not when it's at the bottom of Spruce Lake tied to a concrete block with nylon rope."

Passenger List, "Ann & Mary"

Cork, Ireland, to Saint John, N.B., 1834

List of Passengers embarked in the Ann & Mary of Cork, John Lee Master who have contracted to be landed St John New Brunswick

Male Adults

SULLIVAN Pat, 30, Farmer
HOLLAND James, 30, Labourer
SULLIVAN Laurence, 29, Miller
DRINAN John, 30, Miller
SCANLAN Laurence, 50, Farmer
CURRAN Thos., 24, Farmer
SHANKS George, 30, Farmer
MURPHY Pat, 25, Farmer
DEADY Robin, 40, Shoemaker
DEADY Eugene, 19, Shoemaker
QUILL Thomas, 26, Labourer
DIVINE Pat, 26, Labourer
McQUINN Thos., 30, Labourer
LYONS Wm., 25, Labourer
HARRINGTON Dan, 21, Labourer
REGAN Darby, 26, Labourer
CARNEY Pat, 25, Labourer
MANNAN Mich, 30, Labourer
CONNELL Dominick, 30, Labourer
HARRINGTON Con, 25, Labourer
SHANNAHAN Jno, 24, Labourer
MURPHY Jno, 34, Labourer
CONNORS Con, 36, Labourer
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RAHILY Andy, 24
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CADIGAN Patk, 25
CASEY James, 24
O'SULLIVAN Eugene, 26
HURLEY John, 30
HURLEY Tade, 17
SHEA Jerh, 24
DALY Jerh, 28
SULLIVAN Frank, 17
BYRNE David, 30
HURLY John, 26

RYAN Dennis, 30
FLEMING Pat, 20
FLEMING Mich, 32
SHANNAHAN John, 22
HOWES John, 35
HARRIGAN Tim, 32
NEALE Danl, 26

*Fifty Four Male Adults
27 April 1834 signed R B*

Female Adults

HOLLAND Johannah, 28
MURPHY Honora, 30
SCANLAN Mary, 30
DEADY Mary, 20
QULL Cath, 22
McQUINN Margt, 37
LYONS Judy, 22
SULLIVAN Johanna, 20
SHEPPARD Cath, 20
RICE Cath, 23
RICE Ann, 18
NEIL Mary, 20
SULLIVAN Biddy, 22
HARRINGTON Jude, 22
SHEA Cath, 21
LANDERS Cath, 30
HENNESSY Ellen, 20
WALL Margt, 21
BAKER Eliza, 38
HOWARD Eliza, 20
McCUE Mary, 15
HURLEY Ellen, 40
HURLEY Susan, 25
SHEA Mary, 20
SULLIVAN Mary, 50
SULLIVAN Cath, 24
SULLIVAN Ann, 20
SULLIVAN Mary, 19
SULLIVAN Frances, 17
BRIEN Eliza, 25
McCARTHY Julia, 21
HURLEY Ellen, 25
DALY Mary, 40
CANTY Mary, 28
FLEMING Bridget, 26
HARRIGAN Peggy, 22
SULLIVAN Johannah, 20
*Thirty Seven Female Adults,
27 April 1834 signed R B*
DRINAN John, under 14 years
MURPHY Cath, under 14 years
MURPHY Peggy, under 14 years

SCANLAN Morris, under 14 years
CANE Margaret, under 14 years
DESMOND Mich, under 14 years
BAKER Henry, under 14 years
BAKER Mary, under 14 years
SULLIVAN Pat, under 14 years
*Nine children under 14 years
27 Apr 1834, signer R.B.*

MURPHY Julia, under 7 years
CURRAN Mary, under 7 years
LYONS Jno, under 7 years
LANDERS Dennis, under 7 years
LANDERS James, under 7 years
LANDERS Mich, under 7 years
BAKER Elise, under 7 years
BAKER Ann, under 7 years
BAKER Saml., under 7 years
HURLEY John, under 7 years
*Ten children under 7 years
27 Apr 1834, signed R.B.*

Names of the Crew

LEE John, Master
JOHNSON Richd, Mate
BAGLY Harry
DUKE Robt
MAHONY Andw
NICHOLSON James
SULLEN Wm
COUGHLAN Dennis
KEATING Patk

*Nine in number, 27 April 1834
signed R.B.*

Recapulation

Actual #	Legal #
54 Male Adults	54
37 Female Adults	37
9 children under 14	
years equal to	4 1/2
10 children under 7	
years equal to	3 1/2

110	Crew	9
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108 Crew Included

Register Tonnage 157 tons

We Certify that the Ship *Ann & Mary*, John Lee Master has cleared for St John NB and that One Hundred and Ten (Crew not Included) passengers have been embarked thereon.

Passenger List, "ANNE"

From Penzance, England, to Saint John, N.B. 1833.

A list of passengers imported on the Brig *Anne*, W S Davis Master from Penzance.

British built 182 tons 9 men

Name, Age, Description of Occupations

BEAUCHANT M, 50, Gentleman

BEAUCHANT Stephen, 13 His Son

St John 7 June 1833, Wm. S Davis
Entry of passengers imported on the Brig *Anne* W. S. Davis, Master from Penzance

1 under 14 years equal to 1/2 @ 5/ and a M. Beuchant a resident settler in this province. Paid.

I Wm S Davis do swear that the

above contains a list of all the passengers imported in the said Brig from Penzance to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn before me this 7 day of June 1833. Wm S Davis

R Ormond?

Passenger List, "AUGUSTA"

From Liverpool, England, to Saint John, N.B.

Custom House Liverpool
List of Passengers on Board the Augusta of St John Burthen 417 tons navigated with 16 men including William Petrie the Master bound to St John.

Name, Age, Description of Occupations

BUXTON T., 30, Merchant

McINTYRE, 30, Clergyman

GOFF D., 20, Surgeon

WILMOT R.D., 25, Merchant
GILBERT Willm, 30, Labourer
GILBERT Rachel, 30, Labourer
MICH I Willm, 25, Labourer
WILLIAMS John, 22, Labourer
ROBERTS John, 20, Labourer
CRAWFORD Peter, 25, Labourer
signed Wm. Petrie

I Certify that the ten passengers named in this list are embarked under the sanction of His Majesty's

Government if the Number Actually embarked exceed ten then this Certificate will become Null and the extra Duty be applicable to the Whole Number instead of only those who are not included on this list

Treasury order 4th April 1832
Custom House Liverpool 24 May 1833, signed E Arnold Collr

Passenger List, "AURORA"

From London, England, to Saint John, N.B.

List of Passengers in the Ship *Aurora*, Nathaniel Crowell Master 312 tons for St John New Brunswick

Name, Age, Description of Occupations

KAY Robert, 25, Merchant, St. John, N.B.

GRAY William, 40, Mariner, St. John, N.B.

Custom House London
12 day of September 1833

I hereby Certify that the above is a true Copy of the list delivered to me in Compliance with the Act 9th Geo 4th Chap 21 Sec 4

Signed C Daly per Cont

Custom House London
13 September 1833

In Pursuance of a Treasury Order dated 4th April 1832 I hereby Certify that the two passengers herein Mentioned are embarked under the Sanction of His Majesty's Government

signed C Daly per Cont

Customs House St John NB 6 Nov 1833. The foregoing is a correct copy of the Passenger list p. "Aurora" from London.

James McCleery per Coll
D Clark p Cont

Entry of passengers Imported In the Brig *Aurora*, N Crowell, Master from London.

2 passengers & baggage, 1 named Cap Gray deduct being a Trader to St. John @ 5/

I, N Crowell do swear that the above Entry contains all the passengers imported In the said Brig and that they embarked under the Sanction of His Majesty's Government to the best of my knowledge & belief.

Sworn before me this 6 Nov 1833.
R Ormond - Nathaniel Crowell

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

Kingston and the Loyalists

by Walter Bates

Walter Bates was the fourth son of John and Sarah (Bostwick) Bates. He was born March 14, 1760, in the eastern part of the town of Stamford, Connecticut, now known as Darien. He taught school on Long Island, N.Y., before and during the Revolutionary War, and came to New Brunswick with the Loyalists on the transport ship *Union* in 1783. He settled at Kingston, where he was involved in civic and church affairs, and for several years filled the position of High Sheriff of Kings County. He died at Kingston February 11, 1842, aged 82 years. Following is an excerpt from *Kingston and the Loyalists of the Spring Fleet of 1783*, first published in Saint John, N.B., by Barnes and Company in 1889; reprinted in 1980 by Non-Entity Press, Woodstock, N.B., ISBN 0-9690215-3-4. The publisher still has a limited number of copies of the book, which may be obtained from Roderick Cummings, 217 Aberdeen Street, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 1R6, for \$5.00 each, which includes postage. Canadians add 7% GST.

The Voyage of the First Fleet of 1783 and the Settlement of Kingston by a Band of Loyalists.

It seemed as if heaven smiled upon our undertaking, selecting the best ship in the fleet for our comfort, and by far the best captain. And so, with warm, loyal hearts, we all embarked with one mind on board the good ship *Union*, Captain Wilson, who received us all on board as father of a family.¹

Nothing was wanting to make us comfortable on board ship, which blessing seemed providentially to attend us throughout.

From Eaton's Neck the ship sailed through East River to New York.

Having a couple on board wishing to be married we called upon Reverend Mr. Leaming² who received us with much kindness and affection, most of us having been formerly of his congregation; who after the marriage reverently admonished us with his blessing that in our new home we pay due regard to church and school as means to obtain the blessing of God upon our families and our industry. We reembarked. Next day the ship joined the fleet and on the 26th day of April, 1783, upwards of twenty sail of ships under convey left Sandy Hook for Nova Scotia - from whence our good ship *Union* had the honor of leading the whole fleet fourteen days and arrived at Partridge Island before the fleet was come within sight.

Next day our ship was safely moored by Capt. Daniel Leavett, the

pilot, in the most convenient situation for landing in the harbor of St. John all in good health.

We remained comfortably on board ship till we could explore for a place in the wilderness suitable for our purpose of settlement. Those who came in other ships were in some cases sickly, or precipitated on shore. Here again we were favored.

A boat was procured for the purpose of exploration, and David Pickett, Israel Hait, Silas Raymond and others proceeded sixty miles up the River Saint John. On their return they reported that the inhabitants were settled on intervals land by the river - that the high lands had generally been burned by the Indians, and there was no church or church minister in the country.

They were informed of the existence of a tract of timber land that had not been burned on Bellisle Bay, about thirty miles from the harbor of Saint John, which they had visited. They viewed the situation favourable for our purpose of settlement. Whereupon we all agreed to disembark from on board the good ship *Union* and proceed thither. We departed with Captain Wilson's blessing, and embarked on board a small sloop all our baggage.

The next morning with all our effects, women and children, we set sail above the Falls, and arrived at Bellisle Bay before sunset.

Nothing but wilderness before

our eyes; the women and children did not refrain from tears!

John Marvin, John Lyon and myself went on shore and pitched a tent in the bushes and slept in it all night. Next morning every man came on shore and cleared away and landed all our baggage, women and the children, and the sloop left us alone in the wilderness.

We had been informed the Indians were uneasy at our coming, and that a considerable body had collected at the head of Bellisle. Yet our hope and trust remained firm that God would not forsake us. We set to work with such resolution that before night we had as many tents set as made the women and children comfortable. Next morning we discovered a fleet of ten Indian canoes slowly moving towards us, which caused considerable alarm with the women. Before they came within gunshot one who could speak English came to let us know, "We all one brother!" They were of the Micmac tribe and became quite friendly, and furnished us plentifully with moose meat.

We soon discovered a situation at the head of Bellisle Creek suitable for our purpose of settlement with Church and school. No surveyor was appointed until July when Frederick Hauser was commissioned with directions to survey and allot our land according to our wishes.

He commenced where we had

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designed for our Church and school house in Kingston with a road six rods wide and surveyed twenty-two lots numbering on each side. Before the lots were exposed for draft it was agreed that one acre off each adjoining corner of the four first numbers should be allotted the place for the Church and school house and that lot number one on the west side should be reserved for the parsonage. The water privilege to be reserved for those who would engage to built a grist mill and saw boards enough for our Church and school house.

Accordingly the lots were drawn and the numbers fell to the persons named in the grant.

Whereupon every man was jointly employed clearing places for building, cutting logs, carrying them together by strength of hands and laying up log houses, by which means seventeen log houses were laid up and covered with bark, so that by the month of November every man in the district found himself and family covered under his own roof and a happier people never lived upon this globe enjoying in unity the blessings which God had provided for us in the country into whose coves and wild woods we were driven through persecution. Here with the protection of a kind providence we were perfectly happy, contented and comfortable in our dwellings through the winter, and on Easter Monday met together, and as secondary means to promote religion, elected the following persons preparatory for the church, namely:

WARDENS,
David Pickett and Joseph Lyon.
VESTRYMEN.
John Lyon,
James Ketchum,
Israel Hoit,
Silas Raymond,
Jonathan Ketchum,
Ephraim Lane,

Andrew Patching,
James Moore,
Elias Scribner,
Seth Seeley,
John Fowler,
Thomas Sumner.

The Rev. John Sayre who ministered to us at Eaton's Neck soon after his arrival in the fall fleet removed to Maugerville.³

The Rev. John Beardsley officiated for us occasionally, and made some preparation for building in Kingston.

On Thursday, the 7th day of October, 1784, I had the honor of the first marriage by the first minister. On the death of the Rev. John Sayre, in 1786, the Rev. John Beardsley was removed to Maugerville.

The vestry appointed to hold church at the house of Elias Scribner, and Mr. Frederick Dibblee to read the prayers. Public worship was thus attended regularly on Sundays till July, 1787, when Rev. James Scovil came from Connecticut, with the view of removing to this province as a missionary. As an encouragement we voted him the lot reserved for the parsonage, and on the following summer he removed with his family into Kingston, and attended public worship on Sunday in the house of Elias Scribner, where he found, and much to his comfort, a full congregation of church people in the wilderness ready to do everything in God's name the exigencies of the church required.

With the coming of the Rev. James Scovil and the establishment of all the ordinances of religion, our little community was well content.

These homes for weary pilgrims
made,
Like happy tents of peace they stand
Amid the dark and silent shade,
The Altar cheers our forest land.

No splendor clothes each humble
dome,

No shingled roof or painted shrine,
Yet faith and hope find here a home-
The Christian feels the place divine.

"Yea, the sparrow hath found
her an house and the swallow a
nest where she may lay her
young, even Thy altar, O Lord
of Hosts, my King and my God."

Notes

by Rev. William O. Raymond

1. Huntington Bay, on the north side of Long Island, is formed by Lloyd's Neck on the west and Eaton's Neck on the east, both of which project a considerable distance into the Sound. The water is deep enough for the largest man-of-war; the anchorage good, and the bay secure from almost every wind. The bay is large enough to contain the whole navy of England.

The embarkation began on Friday, April 11th, and was completed five days later. The original Manifest of the ship Union is now in the possession of William Fyler Dibblee, of Woodstock, N.B., a copy of which is set out below.

2. The Rev. Dr. J. Leaming of Norwalk was elected by the clergy of Connecticut in 1783 to be their first Bishop. He however declined on the grounds of his infirmities and Dr. Seabury was then chosen.

On July 11, 1779, Norwalk was burned by General Tryon. In the conflagration Mr. Leaming's church and house were destroyed. "I have lost everything," he writes, "my furniture, books, and all my papers, even all my apparel except what was on my back. My loss on that fatal day was not less than twelve or thirteen hundred pounds sterling." He was soon after placed in jail as a Tory, and denied even the comfort of a bed. This brought on hip disease which made him a cripple for life.

Many of the early settlers of Kingston were baptized and married by Rev. Dr. Leaming.

3. The Rev. John Sayre was missionary at Fairfield, Conn., where he had a trying experience during the Revolutionary war. In a letter dated Nov. 8, 1779, he speaks of the hardships endured by the Loyalists at

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the hands of both the contending parties. In his church the hangings were torn down, the leads stripped off, bullets fired through the windows and the entire building exposed to every sort of wanton defilement. His congregation were subjected to every kind of oppression - fined and imprisoned on the most frivolous pretences. Mr. Sayre himself was confined to his house and garden and proclaimed as an enemy to

his country, and all persons were forbidden (under threat of severe penalty for disobedience) to have any manner of dealing with him. "This order was posted up in every store, mill, mechanical shop, and public house in the county and was repeatedly published in the newspapers... Yet we wanted for nothing; our people under cover of night supplying us with

comforts and necessaries of life."

On July 7, 1779, the British troops under General Tryon landed at Fairfield and set fire to the town. "The ungovernable flames," writes Mr. Sayre "soon extended on all sides and in a few minutes left me with a family consisting of wife and eight children destitute of food, house and raiment... My loss included my little all."

The Ship "Union" - 1783

Return of the Families, etc., Embarked on Board the Union Transport, Consett Wilson, Master, Began Huntington Bay April 11th, and Completed April 16th, 1783.

Column 1, No. of signers; No. 2, Women; No. 3, Children above 10 years old; No. 4, Children under 10 years old; No. 5, Servants.

Signers' Name	1	2	3	4	5	Former Place of Abode	Occupation
Fyler Dibblee	1	1	3	1	2	Stanford, Connecticut	Attorney-at-Law
Walter Dibblee	1	do do	Farmer
William Dibblee	1	do do	Farmer
John Lyon	1	1	4	1	..	Reading do	Farmer
John Lyon, jr.	1	do do	Farmer
Reuben Lyon	1	do do	Farmer
David Pickett	1	1	3	4	..	Stanford do	Farmer
Joseph Caswell	1	1	2	2	..	Massachusetts	Blacksmith
Ephraim Deforest	1	1	2	1	..	Reading, Connecticut	Shoemaker
Ebenezer Slokum	1	1	2	2	..	Rhode Island	Farmer
William Boon	1	1	4	2	..	do	Farmer
Seth Squires	1	1	3	3	..	Stratford, Connecticut	Farmer
Seth Squires, jr.	1	do do	Farmer
John Baker	1	Massachusetts	Seaman
Abram Carrington	1	1	Milford, Connecticut	Farmer
William Straight	1	Killingsworth do	Refiner of Iron
Seth Seely	1	1	4	3	..	Stanford do	Farmer
Seth Seely, jr.	1	do do	Farmer
John Hendrickson	1	1	Dutches County	Farmer
Israel Hait	1	1	4	2	..	Norwalk, Connecticut	Shoemaker
Widow Mary Raymond	1	0	do do	
Nathan Shippy	1	Dutches County	Carpenter
Martin Trecarty	1	1	do	Carpenter
Silas Raymond	1	1	3	1	..	Norwalk, Connecticut	Carpenter
Jaramiah Holcomb	1	1	..	2	..	Hackingsack, Jersey	Farmer
George Happie	1	1	..	1	..	Duches County	Shoemaker
Joseph Rothburn	1	Rhode Island	Farmer
James Picket	1	1	1	1	..	Norwalk, Connecticut	Carpenter
Lewis Pickett	1	do do	Carpenter
John Underwood	1	1	Newport, Rhode Island	Farmer

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Widow Ruth Nichols	1 0 1 1 ..	do	do	
Johannes Chick	1 1 1 1 ..	Eaton's Neck, Long Is.	Farmer	
John Chick	1	do	do	Farmer
Walter Bates	1	Stanford, Connecticut	Farmer	
John Gordon	1 1	Danbury	do	Farmer
Joseph Lyon	1 1 1 2 ..	Connecticut	Farmer	
Simon Losee	1 1 4 1 ..	Long Island	Shoemaker	
Thomas Carle	1 1 4 2 ..	Duches County	Farmer	
Jacob Maybee	1 1 2 .. .	do	Farmer	
William Maybee	1	do	Farmer	
Widow Hester Burlock	1 0 1 1 ..	Norwalk, Connecticut		
Stephen Fountain	1 1	Stanford	do	Blacksmith
Thomas Burdin	1 1 3 1 ..	Massachusetts	Farmer	
George Sweet	1 1 .. 1 ..	Rhode Island	Wheelwright	
Thomas Wade	1 .. 1 .. .	do	Farmer	
Abram Dickermom	1	New Haven, Connecticut	Shoemaker	
Eleazor Slokum	1 1 1 .. .	Massachusetts	Seaman	
Samuel Boon	1	Rhode Island	Farmer	
Massey Harris	1 0	do		
George Lumsden	1 1 1 3 ..	New Haven, Connecticut	Shoemaker	
Robert Comely	1	Pennsylvania	Mason	
John Fowler	1 1 .. 2 ..	Massachusetts	Farmer	
John Hand	1 1 1 1 ..	East New Jersey	Carpenter	
Elias Scribner	1 1 2 3 ..	Norwalk, Connecticut	Shoemaker	
Hesekiah Scribner	1 1	do	do	Farmer
Thaddeus Scribner	1	do	do	Shoemaker
Joseph Ferris	1	Newtown	do	Joiner
Gideon Coree	1	Rhode Island	Cooper	
Solomon Tucker	1 1 1 3 ..	Stanford, Connecticut	Weaver	
Daniel Smith	1	New Milford	do	Farmer
Andrew Jostlin	1	Rhode Island	Farmer	
Abel Bardsley	1 1 1 .. .	Fairfield, Connecticut	Farmer	
Ephraim Lane	1	do	do	Farmer
John Marvin	1	Norwalk	do	Farmer
John Seaman	1	Duches County	Farmer	

65 signers; 35 women; 59 children over 10 years old; 48 children under 10 years old; 2 servants; Total 209.
A True Return Test, (signed) Fyler Dibblee, D. Agt.

Do You Have Loyalist Ancestors?

If you do, or think you do, why not consider joining the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada? Anyone who is descended, through a male or female line, from a Loyalist (as defined by the Association) is eligible to become a member regardless of their place of residence. For information on the definition of a Loyalist, on how to become a member, what information is required to prove a Loyalist lineage, for an Application for Membership Form, or for an opinion if you are not sure your ancestor was a Loyalist, write to George H. Hayward, 29 Leeds Drive, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 4S7, ghayward@nbnet.nb.ca

Hovey Family of and around Ludlow. N.B.

by Gerald McDonald

Daniel Hovey was one of the early settlers of Ipswich, Massachusetts, arriving in 1635 at the age of seventeen. He was born at Waltham Abbey, in Essex county, England, 9 Aug 1618; son of Richard Hovey, a glover. The town of Ipswich granted Daniel six acres of land on Muddy creek; a house lot, one acre of ground on the south side of the town river; also six acres of planting ground on Sagamore Hill. He became somewhat prominent, and held several town offices in Ipswich; being chosen one of the selectmen, a surveyor of highways, and a constable.

In May, 1660, a colony went from Ipswich to Quaboag, a place subsequently named Brookfield; and Daniel Hovey joined it in 1668. Daniel Hovey was living in Quaboag in May, 1672, but had moved to Hadley before the massacre at Quaboag in 1675. While living in Hadley, he suffered much at the hands of the Indians, and was a sharer in providing defense for the town.

Daniel Hovey married Abigail Andrews, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Andrews of Ipswich, about 1641. He died in Ipswich 24 April 1692.

Most of the early descendants of Daniel Hovey are well documented in the Hovey Book which was published in 1913 by the Press of Louis R. Hovey in Haverhill, Ma. We will not attempt to duplicate that information here. However, a branch of this Colonial American family disappeared in the mid-18th century. They had moved to New Brunswick in 1767 and are not covered in this book. It is this branch that we pick up here, making the conversion from family #262 in the Hovey Book to #1 herein as follows.

262. Stephen⁵ Hovey (Aaron⁴,

Ivory³, John² Daniel¹) was a son of Aaron and Sarah Hovey.

1. Stephen¹ Hovey was a son of Aaron and Sarah Hovey; he was born in Topsfield, MA 24 February 1742, and lived there until 1767.

He married Abigail Hood, daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail Hood of Topsfield, in 1761 at age 19.

Stephen conveyed to Allen Pearly (poss an uncle or cousin) of Ipswich, two acres of meadow in Topsfield, on Pie brook, 10 April 1767 for eight pounds, and then left for Canada. He arrived on the St. John river in New Brunswick aboard the schooner *Eunice* 26 April 1767 at age 25.

Stephen owned vessels and was himself a seafaring man. He was lost at sea sometime before 1793. Stephen and his only son Aaron are the only male Hoveys to move from Massachusetts to New Brunswick, and thus are the ancestors of the Hovey families in this area that trace back to the American Revolutionary war.

Abigail remarried to a Mr. Tibbets after Stephen's death. They had at least one child, Aaron, from this marriage.

Children of Stephen & Abigail (Hood) Hovey

- 2 i Aaron, bap 14 Mar 1762, d. 30 Nov 1839 Ludlow age 78, m. Dorothy Price.
- ii Mary, bap 4 Mar 1764 in Topsfield.
- iii Abigail, bap 29 Sep 1765 in Topsfield.
- iv Sarah, d. probably childless before 1793, m. Malachi Orcutt of Penobscot, Me.

2. Aaron² Hovey (Stephen¹) was the only son of Stephen and Abigail Hovey; he was born in Topsfield and baptized on 14 March 1762. He moved with his parents to New Brunswick.

He married Dorothy Price circa

1782 and was listed in the Studholm Report of 1783, as "claiming a lot in consequence of a lease to his father-in-law, Edmund Price, from William Spry Esq. dated 12 July 1770 for 200 acres of land. Having a log house and about ten acres of land cleared. Said Price was one of the Cumberland Party".

Aaron filed land petitions in New Brunswick c1785, c1786, in 1809 with his sons Aaron Jr. and Stephen, in 1815 with his son James, and in 1818 at age 55. He came to the Nashwaak in 1804 and to Ludlow parish in 1811. He kept a hotel for many years. He died at Ludlow on 30 November 1839 at the age of 78 with 126 descendants, having lived there for 28 years. He was a weaver by trade. He may have lived in Houlton, Me. at some time prior to 1782. See *Over the Portage* by William R. MacKinnon, Jr. for a history of the founding of Ludlow. Aaron Hovey was one of the original 59 settlers.

Children of Aaron & Dorothy (Price) Hovey

- 3 i Stephen, b. 1783, d. after 1861, m. Harriet Sayre 30 Oct 1807.
- ii Mary {28 Ludlow 1851}, b. c1785, d. after 1861, m. Capt. John Price *, 4 Mar 1806.
- 4 iii Aaron Jr, b. 1788, d. after 1862, m. Helen (Eleanor) McLaggan, 1812.
- iv Susanna {29 Ludlow 1851}, b. c1790, d. 1861-1871, m. 1st Roderick McLeod, 2nd Capt. Abel Pond before 1851.
- v Edmund, b. 1795, d. 1887 Houlton age 92, m. Mary Jane Pennington, 1820.
- 5 vi James, b. 1797, d. 13 Apr 1865 age 68, m. Jane Donald, 1828.
- 6 vii Jacob Barker, b. 1 Jan 1800, d. 1888 age 88, m. 1st Jane Murphy Carroll, 1824, d. 1865.
- 7 viii Moses, b. c1800, d. 1851-61, m. Marie Pond, 1823.
- ix Jane, b. 1802, m. Dexter H Woodcock, 1822.
- x Allen, b. c1805, d. young? after 1826 ?
- xi Aseneth b. 19 Nov 1808 d. 25

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Feb 1889 Columbia, Ca., m.
Japheth Foster, 1823.

xii Abigail, m. Richard Price* 27
Aug 1807, brother of John
above.

xiii Dorothy, m. 1st Nathaniel
Letchmere Price *, brother of
John & Richard above.

* not of the Edmund & Jane
Price family.
possibly 2 additional daughters
who died young.

3. Stephen³ Hovey (*Aaron²,
Stephen¹*) was a son of Aaron and
Abigail Hovey and was born around
1783 at Gagetown, New Brunswick.
He died sometime after 1861 when
the census showed him living with
his son Johnathan in Stanley parish,
York county.

He married **Harriet Sayre** of
Maugerville 30 October 1807.
Harriet probably died sometime
before the 1851 census, when
Stephen was listed as age 62, a
laborer and grandfather, and living
with his son Moses and his wife
Catherine in St. Mary's parish, York
county.

Stephen filed land petitions in
Northumberland county with his
father, Aaron, in 1809; with his
brothers Edmund, James, Jacob, and
Allen in 1815; at the age of 35 in
1819; and at the age of 35 in 1820.
He was granted 200 acres starting at
the bank of the Miramichi in 1823
in York County, lot # 1553.

*Children of Stephen and Harriet
(Sayre) Hovey*

- i Allen ?? , b. c1808, m. Lydia
Ann Weade.
- 8 ii Johnathan A., b. 1810, d. 25
Dec 1888 Cameron Hill age
78, m. Christina Clowater,
1850.
- 9 iii Stephen, b. 1812, m. Elizabeth
Jane Agnew 7 Nov 1836.
- 10 iv Moses Smith, b. 24 May 1819,
d. 16 Mar 1911 age 91, m.
Catherine Phoebe Clowater
c1845, sister of Christina
above.
- v Dorothy ??, b. 23 Jan 1828, m.
Rufus Woodcock??.

1820 Land Petition of above

Stephen Hovey:

The memorial of Stephen Hovey
of Ludlow in the county of
Northumberland humbly sheweth
that your Excellency's memorialist
is a married man aged thirty five
years with a family of five children
was born in this province and has
always resided in the same, he has
received one lot of land from
government but owing to a mistake
in the person who drew the
memorial for the same, did not get a
grant of a large island in front of
which was his chief inducement to
settle on said lot as the rest of the
land was generally high and poor,
and after making large
improvements thereon he finds the
arable part too small to support an
increasing family and therefore
humbly prays your Excellency to
grant him two hundred acres of
wilderness land situate on the south
side of the southwest Miramichi
above the old portage next
adjoining land granted to a George
Price, but running at right angles
with the river and your memorialist
further prays that your Excellency
would be pleased to indulge him
with a front of one hundredoods
upon the river as the interval is very
narrow not exceeding five acres,
and your memorialist begs leave
further to state that he is of ability to
make improvement thereon as is
required by the Royal instructions,
and further that he has not directly
or indirectly agreed to sell or
transfer to improve the same with
lap of time and your Excellency's
memorialist as in duty bound will
ever pray.

Ludlow 13th

October 1820 Stephen Hovey

4. Aaron³ Jr. Hovey (*Aaron²,
Stephen¹*) was a son of Aaron and
Dorothy (Price) Hovey {48 Ludlow
1851}. Aaron Jr. died sometime
after 1862.

He married **Helen (Eleanor)
McLaggan** 1812. She was alive in
the 1861 Ludlow census.

Children of Aaron and Helen (McLaggan) Hovey

- i Aaron, b. c1815, widower in
1851
- ii poss Peter, b c1819 {49
Ludlow 1851}
- iii James, b. c1821
- iv Margaret, b. c1828, unmarried
in 1861
- v Alexander, b. c1832

5. James³ Hovey (*Aaron²,
Stephen¹*) was a son of Aaron and
Dorothy (Price) Hovey, {33 Ludlow
1851}.

He married **Jane Donald** 1828

Children of James and Jane (Donald) Hovey

- i Phoebe S., b. c1830
- ii Prudence, b. c1835
- iii Archibald, b. c1838
- iv Dorothy, b. c1840
- v Grace, b. c1845

6. Jacob³ Barker Hovey (*Aaron²,
Stephen¹*) was a son of Aaron and
Dorothy (Price) Hovey. He was
born 1 January 1800 and died in
1888.

He married first in 1824 **Jane
Murphy Carroll**, who died in
1865.

He married second a widow and
had two more children.

Children of Jacob and Jane (Carroll) Hovey

- i Edmund, b. 20 Apr 1825, d.
Aug 1888.
- ii George, b. 5 Nov 1826, d. 25
Apr 1897.
- iii Lucy, b. Apr 1828.
- iv Jacob, b. 17 Jan 1830, d. Oct
1859.
- v Elizabeth, 22 Feb 1832, d. 19
Jan 1919.
- vi David, b. 22 Feb 1834, d. Nov
1835.
- vii William, b. 1 Jan 1836, d. Nov
1868.
- viii Rhoda, b. Apr 1838, d. 1902.
- ix Aaron, b. Sep 1839.
- x Zilpha, b. 23 Dec 1841, d.
1914
- xi Miles, b. 14 Apr 1844, d. 11
Apr 1919.

Children of Jacob and _____ Hovey

- xii Sanford
- xiii Emerson

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7. Moses³ Hovey (*Aaron², Stephen¹*) was a son of Aaron and Dorothy (Price) Hovey, {47 Ludlow 1851}.

He married **Marie Pond** in 1823.

Children of Moses and Marie (Pond) Hovey

- i Abigail, b. c1824
- ii Alan, b. c1825
- iii Lemuel, b. c1832
- iv Moses J., b. c1835
- v John, b. c1838
- vi Stephen B. b. c1842,
- vii Asseneth E., b. c1844
- viii Melvin, b. c1847

8. Johnathan⁴ Hovey (*Stephen³, Aaron², Stephen¹*) was the second child of Stephen and Harriet (Sayre) Hovey. He was born c1810, likely in Northumberland County and possibly around Ludlow. He died on Christmas day 1888 at age 78 and is buried at the Cameron Hill cemetery.

Johnathan married **Christina Clowater (Clearwater)** 27 July 1850 at St. Marys; his brother Moses had married Christina's sister Catherine c1845. Christina died 27 August 1918, age 88. Her tombstone has not been located, but she is believed to be buried in the same plot as Johnathan and their son Augusto.

The 1861 York County census lists Johnathan, Harriet and their 5 children along with Johnathan's father, Stephen. Johnathan was listed as a farmer and fisherman.

Children of Johnathan & Christina (Clowater) Hovey

- 11 i Harriet Isabel, b. 7 Jun 1851, d. 18 Aug 1935 Boiestown age 84, m. Christopher Whalen, 1873.
- ii John Sethia, b. 18 Sep 1852, d. 21 Apr 1931 age 78, not married.
- iii Margaret Maria, b. 9 Sep 1854, d. 23 Nov 1938 age 84, not married.
- 12 iv James Alexander, b. 9 Feb 1857, d. 30 Nov 1938 age 81, m. Jessie Lyons 1884.
- 13 v Robert Ludlow, b. 11 Nov 1859, d. 18 Jun 1941 age 81, m. Jean Lyons - sister of Jessie.
- vi vi Melissa Anajean, b. 31 May

1862, d. 18 Jun 1932 age 70, m. William Brown.

- vii Augusto, b. 27 Oct 1864, d. 14 Feb 1884 age 19, not married.
- viii Nancy Eliza, b. 31 Mar 1867, d. 10 Dec 1933 age 66, m. Theodore Pond 1888.
- ix Christina, b. 26 Dec 1869, d. 7 Jul 1937 age 67, m. Manly Black.
- x Sarah Ann, b. 11 Mar 1874, d. 30 Mar 1878 age 4.

9. Stephen⁴ Hovey (*Stephen³, Aaron², Stephen¹*) was a son of Stephen and Harriet (Sayre) Hovey. He was born in 1812.

Stephen married **Elizabeth Jane Agnew** 7 November 1836.

Children of Stephen & Elizabeth (Agnew) Hovey

- i Dorothy, b. c1837.
- ii James, b. c1839
- iii Jane, b. c1842
- iv Rebecca, b. c1843
- v Harriet, b. c1843
- vi Mary, b. c1847
- vii Stephen, b. c1850
- viii William, b. c1851
- ix Allen
- x Robert
- xi Isabella
- xii Charles
- xiii Elizabeth
- xiv Clara

10. Moses⁴ Smith Hovey (*Stephen³, Aaron², Stephen¹*) was a son of of Stephen and Harriet (Sayre) Hovey. He was born 24 May 1819 and died 16 March 1911, age 91.

He married **Catherine Phoebe Clowater**, c1845, sister of Christina above.

Children of Moses & Catherine (Clowater) Hovey

- i Nancy Jane,
- ii Jonathan,
- iii Elizabeth,
- iv James Wellington,
- v Maria Louisa, m. Moses Barker,
- vi Phoebe Catherine,
- vii Albert Dennis,
- viii Edwin Ellesmore,
- ix Stephen Alexandrew,
- x Maggie Eveline,
- xi Mellisa,

11. Harriet⁵ Hovey (*Johnathan⁴, Stephen³, Aaron², Stephen¹*) was the first child of Johnathan and Christina (Clowater) Hovey. She was born 7 June 1851 at or near Penniac.

She married **Christopher Whalen** on 28 August 1873, becoming his second wife. Family tradition says that she met Christopher while caring for his first wife, Eliza Bubar {61 Ludlow 1851}, before she died. Harriet had to raise her eight children alone when Christopher died in 1893 at age 51. Harriet performed this difficult task well. Her photos seem to show a proud and strong personality.

Children of Christopher & Harriet Whalen

- i Mary Ellen, b. 9 Mar 1875, d. 29 Mar 1958 at Ludlow age 83 yrs., m. Henry Hovey Sep 1903.
- ii Ida Agnes, b. 21 Dec 1876, d. c1910 at Holtville, N.B., m. Allen Munn Nov 1905.
- iii Annie Grace, b. 31 Aug 1878, d. 12 Mar 1949 at Renous age 69 yrs., m. Aaron Donovan Oct 1907.
- iv John Alexander, b. 13 Mar 1881, d. 9 Mar 1948 at Boiestown, m. Grace Norrad Sep 1913.
- v George Hubert, b. 22 May 1883, d. 15 Aug 1950 at Boiestown, m. Bridget Malone in 1918.
- vi James Evert, b. 11 Jun 1885, d. 19 Nov 1961 at Boiestown, m. Gertrude Hogan Oct 1911
- vii Sarah Christine, b. 11 Mar 1888, d. 24 Nov 1914 at Blackville, N.B., m. Frank Donovan Sep 1913.
- viii Thomas Joseph, b. 13 Mar 1890, d. 15 Jun 1966 in Quebec, m. Lauretta LaBoutillier in 1918.

(See *Some Whalen Families of and around Boiestown/Blackville, and Renous* in the Fall 1997 edition of *Generations* for more detail on these Whalen families.)

12. James Alexander⁴ Hovey (*Stephen³, Aaron², Stephen¹*) was the second son of Johnathan and Christina (Clowater) Hovey. He was born 9 February 1857. He died 30 November 1938 at age 81.

James married Jessie Lyons in 1884; his brother Robert married Jessie's sister Jean.

Children of James and Jessie (Lyons) Hovey

Unknown.

13. Robert Ludlow⁴ Hovey (*Stephen³, Aaron², Stephen¹*) was a son of Johnathan and Christina (Clowater) Hovey. He was born 11 November 1859.

He died 18 June 1941 at age 81.

Robert married **Jean Lyons**; his brother James married Jean's sister Jessie.

Children of Robert and Jean (Lyons) Hovey

Unknown

Note: In this article the following convention was used for census information. Data in the form {# location year} are "Family Number, Parish Name, and census year" as found in the actual census records.

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Glossary of Terms - Medical

Editor's note: This list of archaic or antiquated medical terms, with their current equivalent or meaning, was published June 21, 1997, by Daniel H. Burrows (dburrows1@juno.com) to the Essex Roots List on the Internet.

- **Ablepsy** - Blindness
- **Ague** - Malarial Fever
- **American plague** - Yellow fever
- **Anasarca** - Generalized massive edema
- **Aphonia** - Laryngitis
- **Aptha** - The infant disease "thrush"
- **Apoplexy** - Paralysis due to stroke
- **Asphyxia/Asphixia** - Cyanotic and lack of oxygen
- **Atrophy** - Wasting away or diminishing in size.
- **Bad Blood** - Syphilis
- **Bilious fever** - Typhoid, malaria, hepatitis or elevated temperature and bile emesis
- **Biliousness** - Jaundice associated with liver disease
- **Black plague or death** - Bubonic plague
- **Black fever** - Acute infection with high temperature and dark red skin lesions and high mortality rate
- **Black pox** - Black Small pox
- **Black vomit** - Vomiting old black blood due to ulcers or yellow fever
- **Blackwater fever** - Dark urine associated with high temperature
- **Bladder in throat** - Diphtheria (Seen on death certificates)
- **Blood poisoning** - Bacterial infection; septicemia
- **Bloody flux** - Bloody stools
- **Bloody sweat** - Sweating sickness
- **Bone shave** - Sciatica
- **Brain fever** - Meningitis
- **Breakbone** - Dengue fever
- **Bright's disease** - Chronic inflammatory disease of kidneys
- **Bronze John** - Yellow fever
- **Bule** - Boil, tumor or swelling
- **Cachexy** - Malnutrition
- **Cacogastric** - Upset stomach
- **Cacospysy** - Irregular pulse
- **Caduceus** - Subject to falling sickness or epilepsy
- **Camp fever** - Typhus; aka Camp diarrhea
- **Canine madness** - Rabies, hydrophobia
- **Canker** - Ulceration of mouth or lips or herpes simplex
- **Catalepsy** - Seizures / trances
- **Catarrhal** - Nose and throat discharge from cold or allergy
- **Cerebritis** - Inflammation of cerebrum or lead poisoning
- **Chilblain** - Swelling of extremities caused by exposure to cold
- **Child bed fever** - Infection following birth of a child
- **Chin cough** - Whooping cough
- **Chlorosis** - Iron deficiency anemia
- **Cholera** - Acute severe contagious diarrhea with intestinal lining sloughing
- **Cholera morbus** - Characterized by nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, elevated temperature, etc. Could be appendicitis
- **Cholecystitis** - Inflammation of the gall bladder
- **Cholelithiasis** - Gall stones
- **Chorea** - Disease characterized by convulsions, contortions and dancing
- **Cold plague** - Ague which is characterized by chills
- **Colic** - An abdominal pain and cramping
- **Congestive chills** - Malaria
- **Consumption** - Tuberculosis
- **Congestion** - Any collection of fluid in an organ, like the lungs
- **Congestive chills** - Malaria with diarrhea
- **Congestive fever** - Malaria
- **Corruption** - Infection
- **Coryza** - A cold
- **Costiveness** - Constipation
- **Cramp colic** - Appendicitis
- **Crop sickness** - Overextended stomach
- **Croup** - Laryngitis, diphtheria, or strep throat
- **Cyanosis** - Dark skin color from lack of oxygen in blood
- **Cynanche** - Diseases of throat
- **Cystitis** - Inflammation of the bladder
- **Day fever** - Fever lasting one day; sweating sickness
- **Debility** - Lack of movement or staying in bed
- **Decrepitude** - Feebleness due to old age

Glossary of Terms – Medical

- **Delirium tremens** - Hallucinations due to alcoholism
- **Dengue** - Infectious fever endemic to East Africa
- **Dentition** - Cutting of teeth
- **Deplumation** - Tumor of the eyelids which causes hair loss
- **Diary fever** - A fever that lasts one day
- **Diphtheria** - Contagious disease of the throat
- **Distemper** - Usually animal disease with malaise, discharge from nose and throat, anorexia
- **Dock fever** - Yellow fever
- **Dropsy** - Edema (swelling), often caused by kidney or heart disease
- **Dropsy of the Brain** - Encephalitis
- **Dry Bellyache** - Lead poisoning
- **Dyscrasy** - An abnormal body condition
- **Dysentery** - Inflammation of colon with frequent passage of mucous blood
- **Dysorexy** - Reduced appetite
- **Dyspepsia** - Indigestion and heartburn. Heart attack symptoms
- **Dysury** - Difficulty in urination
- **Eclampsy** - Symptoms of epilepsy, convulsions during labor
- **Ecstasy** - A form of catalepsy characterized by loss of reason
- **Edema** - Nephrosis; swelling of tissues
- **Edema of lungs** - Congestive heart failure, a form of dropsy
- **Eel thing** - Erysipelas
- **Elephantiasis** - A form of leprosy
- **Encephalitis** - Swelling of brain; aka sleeping sickness
- **Enteric fever** - Typhoid fever
- **Enterocolitis** - Inflammation of the intestines
- **Enteritis** - Inflammations of the bowels
- **Epitaxis** - Nose bleed
- **Erysipelas** - Contagious skin disease, due to Streptococci with vesicular and bulbous lesions
- **Extravasted blood** - Rupture of a blood vessel
- **Falling sickness** - Epilepsy
- **Fatty Liver** - Cirrhosis of liver
- **Fits** - Sudden attack or seizure of muscle activity
- **Flux** - An excessive flow or discharge of fluid like hemorrhage or diarrhea
- **Flux of humour** - Circulation
- **French pox** - Syphilis
- **Gathering** - A collection of pus
- **Glandular fever** - Mononucleosis
- **Great pox** - Syphilis
- **Green fever/sickness** - Anemia
- **Grippe/grip** - Influenza like symptoms
- **Grocer's itch** - Skin disease caused by mites in sugar or flour
- **Heart sickness** - Condition caused by loss of salt from body
- **Heat stroke** - Body temperature elevates because of surrounding environment temperature and body does not perspire to reduce temperature. Coma and death result if not reversed
- **Hectical complaint** - Recurrent fever
- **Hematemetis** - Vomiting blood
- **Hematuria** - Bloody urine
- **Hemiplegy** - Paralysis of one side of body
- **Hip gout** - Osteomyelitis
- **Horrors** - Delirium tremens
- **Hydrocephalus** - Enlarged head, water on the brain
- **Hydropericardium** - Heart dropsy
- **Hydrophobia** - Rabies
- **Hydrothorax** - Dropsy in chest
- **Hypertrophic** - Enlargement of organ, like the heart
- **Impetigo** - Contagious skin disease characterized by pustules
- **Inanition** - Physical condition resulting from lack of food
- **Infantile paralysis** - Polio
- **Intestinal colic** - Abdominal pain due to improper diet
- **Jail fever** - Typhus
- **Jaundice** - Condition caused by blockage of intestines
- **King's evil** - Tuberculosis of neck and lymph glands
- **Kruchhusten** - Whooping cough
- **Lagrippe** - Influenza
- **Lockjaw** - Tetanus or infectious disease affecting the muscles of the neck and jaw. Untreated, it is fatal in 8 days
- **Long sickness** - Tuberculosis
- **Lues disease** - Syphilis
- **Lues venera** - Venereal disease
- **Lumbago** - Back pain
- **Lung fever** - Pneumonia
- **Lung sickness** - Tuberculosis
- **Lying in** - Time of delivery of infant
- **Malignant sore throat** - Diphtheria
- **Mania** - Insanity
- **Marasmus** - Progressive wasting away of body, like malnutrition
- **Membranous Croup** - Diphtheria
- **Meningitis** - Inflammations of brain or spinal cord
- **Metritis** - Inflammation of uterus or purulent vaginal discharge
- **Miasma** - Poisonous vapors thought to infect the air
- **Milk fever** - Disease from drinking contaminated milk, like undulant fever or brucellosis
- **Milk leg** - Post partum thrombophlebitis
- **Milk sickness** - Disease from milk of cattle which had eaten poisonous weeds
- **Mormal** - Gangrene
- **Morphew** - Scurvy blisters on the body
- **Mortification** - Gangrene of necrotic tissue
- **Myelitis** - Inflammation of the spine
- **Myocarditis** - Inflammation of heart muscles
- **Necrosis** - Mortification of bones or tissue
- **Nephrosis** - Kidney degeneration
- **Nepritis** - Inflammation of kidneys
- **Nervous prostration** - Extreme exhaustion from inability to control physical and mental activities
- **Neuralgia** - Described as discomfort, such as "Headache" was neuralgia in head
- **Nostalgia** - Homesickness
- **Palsy** - Paralysis or uncontrolled movement of controlled muscles. It was listed as "Cause of death"
- **Paroxysm** - Convulsion
- **Pemphigus** - Skin disease of watery blisters
- **Pericarditis** - Inflammation of heart
- **Peripneumonia** - Inflammation of lungs
- **Peritonitis** - Inflammation of abdominal area
- **Petechial Fever** - Fever characterized by skin spotting
- **Puerperal exhaustion** - Death due to child birth
- **Phthiriasis** - Lice infestation
- **Phthisis** - Chronic wasting away or a name for tuberculosis
- **Plague** - An acute febrile highly infectious disease with a high fatality rate
- **Pleurisy** - Any pain in the chest area with each breath
- **Podagra** - Gout
- **Poliomyelitis** - Polio
- **Potter's asthma** - Fibroid pthisis
- **Pott's disease** - Tuberculosis of spine
- **Puerperal exhaustion** - Death due to childbirth
- **Puerperal fever** - Elevated temperature after giving birth to an infant
- **Puking fever** - Milk sickness

- **Putrid fever** - Diphtheria.
- **Quinsy** - Tonsillitis.
- **Remitting fever** - Malaria
- **Rheumatism** - Any disorder associated with pain in joints
- **Rickets** - Disease of skeletal system
- **Rose cold** - Hay fever or nasal symptoms of an allergy
- **Rotanny fever** - (Child's disease) ???
- **Rubeola** - German measles
- **Sanguineous crust** - Scab
- **Scarlatina** - Scarlet fever
- **Scarlet fever** - A disease characterized by red rash
- **Scarlet rash** - Roseola
- **Sciatica** - Rheumatism in the hips
- **Scirrhus** - Cancerous tumors
- **Scotomy** - Dizziness, nausea and dimness of sight
- **Scrivener's palsy** - Writer's cramp
- **Screws** - Rheumatism
- **Scrofula** - Tuberculosis of neck lymph glands. Progresses slowly with abscesses and fistulas develop. Young person's disease
- **Scrumptox** - Skin disease, impetigo
- **Scurvy** - Lack of vitamin C. Symptoms of weakness, spongy gums and haemorrhages under skin
- **Septicemia** - Blood poisoning
- **Shakes** - Delirium tremors
- **Shaking** - Chills, ague
- **Shingles** - Viral disease with skin blisters
- **Ship fever** - Typhus
- **Siriasis** - Inflammation of the brain due to sun exposure
- **Sloes** - Milk sickness
- **Small pox** - Contagious disease with fever and blisters
- **Softening of brain** - Result of stroke or hemorrhage in the brain, with an end result of the tissue softening in that area
- **Sore throat distemper** - Diphtheria or quinsy
- **Spanish influenza** - Epidemic influenza
- **Spasms** - Sudden involuntary contraction of muscle or group of muscles, like a convulsion
- **Spina bifida** - Deformity of spine
- **Spotted fever** - Either typhus or meningitis
- **Sprue** - Tropical disease characterized by intestinal disorders and sore throat
- **St. Anthony's fire** - Also erysipelas, but named so because of affected skin areas are bright red in appearance
- **St. Vitas dance** - Ceaseless occurrence of rapid complex jerking movements performed involuntary
- **Stomatitis** - Inflammation of the mouth
- **Stranger's fever** - Yellow fever
- **Strangery** - Rupture
- **Sudor anglicus** - Sweating sickness
- **Summer complaint** - Diarrhea, usually in infants caused by spoiled milk
- **Sunstroke** - Uncontrolled elevation of body temperature due to environment heat. Lack of sodium in the body is a predisposing cause
- **Swamp sickness** - Could be malaria, typhoid or encephalitis
- **Sweating sickness** - Infectious and fatal disease common to UK in 15th century
- **Tetanus** - Infectious fever characterized by high fever, headache and dizziness
- **Thrombosis** - Blood clot inside blood vessel
- **Thrush** - Childhood disease characterized by spots on mouth, lips and throat
- **Tick fever** - Rocky mountain spotted fever
- **Toxemia of pregnancy** - Eclampsia
- **Trench mouth** - Painful ulcers found along gum line, Caused by poor nutrition and poor hygiene
- **Tussis convulsiva** - Whooping cough
- **Typhus** - Infectious fever characterized high fever, headache, and dizziness
- **Variola** - Smallpox
- **Venesection** - Bleeding
- **Viper's dance** - St. Vitus Dance
- **Water on brain** - Enlarged head
- **White swelling** - Tuberculosis of the bone
- **Winter fever** - Pneumonia
- **Womb fever** - Infection of the uterus.
- **Worm fit** - Convulsions associated with teething, worms, elevated temperature or diarrhea
- **Yellowjacket** - Yellow fever.

Pre-Loyalist New Brunswick — An Overview

Editor's note: This is a talk given by George H. Hayward at the University of New Brunswick August 29, 1996, to a group of about 35 members of a New England Historic Genealogical Society research tour to New Brunswick

Good morning! Let me say first how pleased and honoured I am to be asked to address your group this morning. History, especially family history, has been a hobby of mine for more than forty years, and it is always a pleasure for me to share my experiences with others.

I was invited to talk to you about pre-Loyalist sources in New Brunswick. Before I get to that subject, let me say that I learned a long time ago that family history becomes a whole lot

easier when you know about some of the historical events that shaped the lives of the ancestors you are researching, something about the social climate of their time, and what motivated their migrations. So, before talking specifically about sources, I would like to mention briefly some circumstances that led up to the pre-Loyalist migrations to this area. To better understand who they were, and why they came, it is useful to review what went on in North America prior to their migration. It may point you to some sources that you otherwise might not have thought about.

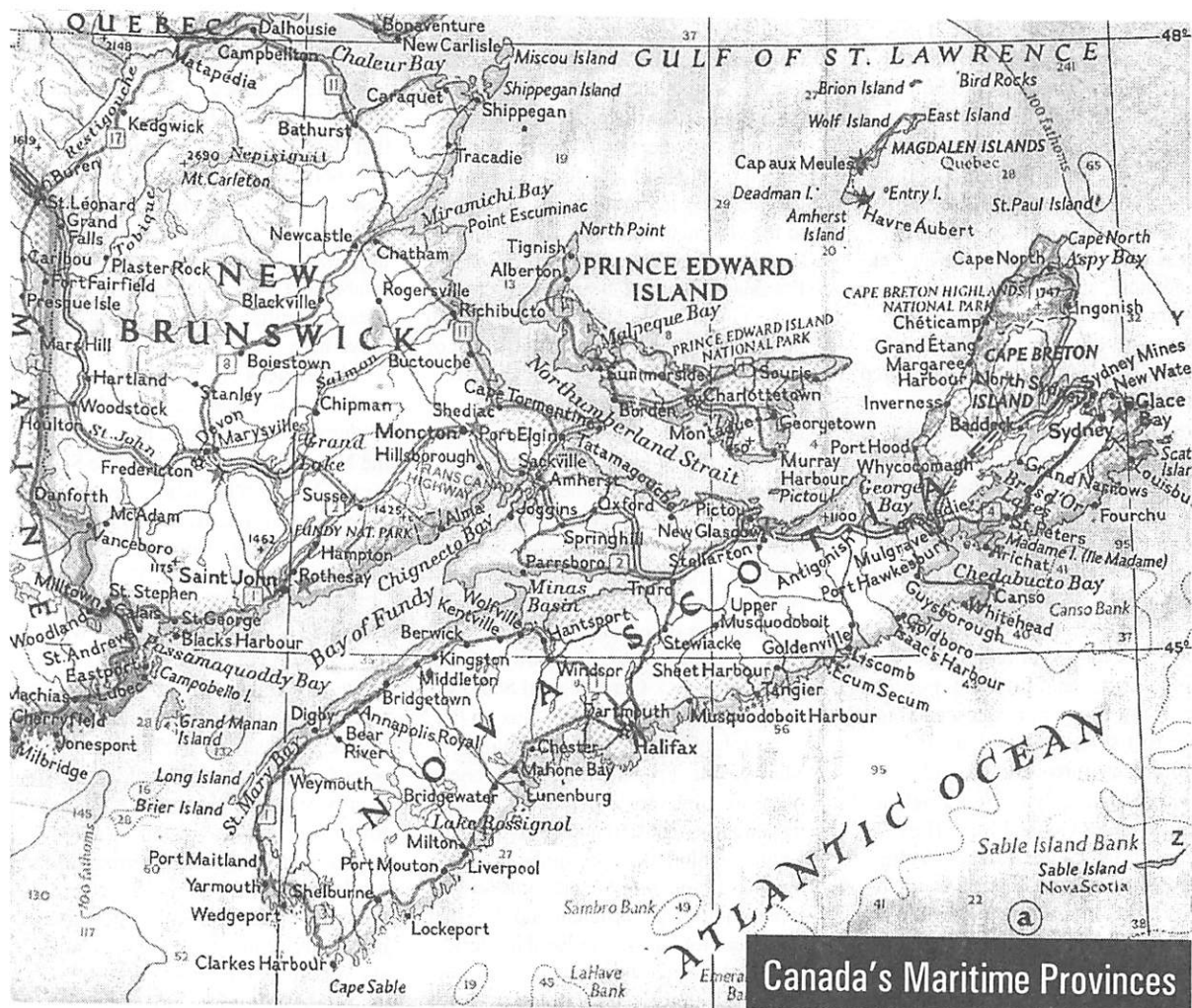
Leaving out the voyages of the Norsemen in the 11th century, which had no effect on settlement of the new world, the first Europeans to reach the

coast of North America were John and Sebastian Cabot, father and son, in 1497. They conducted an expedition under the patronage of Henry VIII of England. The chief interest of this voyage arises from the fact that it was later made the basis of England's claim to ownership of all of North America by right of priority of discovery.

Jacques Cartier' first voyage to North America was in 1534, under the patronage of Francis I of France, but no colonies were established at that time. And there were, of course, visits to our area by European fishermen for hundreds of years, but they left no accounts of their visits, and made no attempt at colonization.

Samuel de Champlain's first voyage was in 1604, accompanied by de Monts,

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under the patronage of Henry IV of France. They arrived in April, in two small vessels of 60 tons each, carrying a total of 122 men. They spent considerable time exploring the Bay of Fundy. On the 24th of June they reached the mouth of a river, and as it was St. John the Baptist Day, Champlain gave it the name St. John River, by which it has been known since.

They went from the St. John to the St. Croix, and on an island in that river erected buildings and fortifications with a view to forming a permanent settlement. But the location was ill chosen, for the island was small and had no wood or water. And during the winter of 1604/05 thirty-five of seventy-nine colonists died of scurvy. This was the first pre-Loyalist settlement in that part of Nova Scotia that was later set off as the province of New Brunswick, although that can be debated for the settlement of the border dispute between New Brunswick and

Maine put the island in Maine.

As an aside, I have been told that two of the deceased that fateful winter were a protestant clergyman and a catholic priest, who had squabbled and bickered on the voyage and all the while they were together on the island. It seemed a bit of poetic justice that they were buried side by side in a common grave.

The deaths lead to the abandonment of St. Croix Island and removal of the surviving colonists across the Bay of Fundy to Port Royal. There, on the shores of Annapolis Basin, was established a settlement which became the headquarters of French power in Acadia. And over the next several years many pre-Loyalists removed from France to that area which today comprise the three Maritime provinces.

The English laid claim to Acadia, based on Cabot's discovery of 1497, and in 1612, James I of England gave Sir William Alexander, a Scot, a grant in North America which embraced the

whole of what is now Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the territory to be known as Nova Scotia (or New Scotland). It was known as Nova Scotia by the English until 1784 when the area north of the Bay of Fundy was made a separate province called New Brunswick. Sir William was anxious to establish a colony in Nova Scotia, and in 1628 he settled a number of Scottish colonists at Port Royal, in the ruined fort originally built by Champlain. This was the first pre-Loyalist settlement by English speaking colonists in Nova Scotia. But it was abandoned four years later when Acadia was restored to France under the terms of the Treaty of Suza.

France possessed one of the fairest colonial empires the world had seen. On the east coast of North America, she held the territory from the Arctic to what is now the State of Maine, including a vast inland area accessed by way of the St. Lawrence River.

By a treaty signed at Utrecht in 1713

between France and England, it was agreed that France should evacuate Placentia, that Acadia should be yielded to England but that France should hold with full sovereignty the islands lying in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The most important of these was Île Royal, or Cape Breton, and construction of a fortress was commenced there almost immediately, at Louisbourg.

Wars between France and England went on and on, with brief intermissions, for more than a hundred years. And even during the intermissions, there were often skirmishes in North America. The French fortress at Louisbourg, was captured by the British in 1745. France attempted to take it back in 1746, but failed. However, under the terms of the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, signed in 1748, it was restored to France. In 1756 the Seven Years' War broke out between France and England. Fortress Louisbourg was captured a second time by the British in 1758 with an expeditionary force, whose land force was made up largely of New England colonists under General Sir Jeffrey Amherst, Maj. General James Wolfe and Admiral Boscawen. The Battle of Quebec, between Wolfe and Montcalm, was in 1759, and although Canada was not surrendered by the Treaty of Paris until February, 1763, Great Britain was in actual possession of the country by 1760.

However, well before 1760, England decided to make the Nova Scotia territory British. The capital was moved from Annapolis Royal to Halifax, which was a better seaport, the Acadians were expelled in 1755, and the British authorities in Halifax found themselves in possession of large tracts of land with few English inhabitants. As a result, they took steps to bring British settlers into the colony. They came primarily from New England, Great Britain, and from German territories with British connections — Hanover, Brunswick, etc. From 1750 to 1760, an estimated 7000 British colonists arrived to settle in that part of Nova Scotia which lay south of the Bay of Fundy.

One of the larger pre-Loyalist settlements that had an impact on New Brunswick was in the Sackville/Amherst area. In June, 1755, Fort Beauséjour was captured from the French by an English force under Col. Robert Monckton. He renamed it Fort

Cumberland, after the Duke of Cumberland, King George II's third son and the army's commander-in-chief. Over the next few years, a number of disbanded soldiers and New Englanders settled on the lands confiscated from the Acadians in that area. And just prior to the commencement of the Revolutionary War, Governor Michael Franklin in Halifax arranged for the resettlement of about 1,000 people from the Yorkshire region in the north east of England to the Isthmus of Chignecto area. One of the first groups left Liverpool on the 16th of March, 1772, on board the *Duke of York*, arriving in Halifax 45 days later. The passengers then went by schooner to Fort Cumberland. More settlers followed, with the largest group arriving in 1774. A passenger list for the *Duke of York* 1772 sailing is contained in the Spring issue of *Generations*, the journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society.

Another large settlement was on the Saint John River in Sunbury County, at Mauderville. Proclamations had gone out from Governor Lawrence in Halifax in 1760 to Great Britain and to the New England colonies. They spoke of rich lands available on liberal conditions, of representative government and the right to govern themselves in local matters, and they pledged religious freedom. In fact, the authorities in Halifax, as early as 1758, had tried to attract settlers from New England, but many refused to come while France and England were still at war.

By 1760, most of the soldiers that had been involved in the capture of Fort Beauséjour in 1755, Fortress Louisbourg in 1758, and in the Battle of Quebec in 1759, were back home, civilians again. Many of their families had been in New England for 140 years, and some of them were 4th or 5th generation immigrants. Original land grants had been divided and subdivided several times to provide farms for sons, often several sons for families were typically a half dozen to a dozen children, sometimes more. In addition, ships were arriving almost daily carrying new colonists, so there was an urgent need for land. The British had forbidden expansion to the west beyond the Appalachians, and the area to the south was already settled. So Governor Lawrence's proclamations struck a responsive chord.

Because the southern coast of what

later became New Brunswick was easily reached from New England, all of the settlements formed by New Englanders were on the Bay of Fundy, or the rivers that flowed into it. And since transportation was by water alone, the new communities were all located within reach of sailing vessels. The most important of these settlements were established by associations made up of several families that banded together to move here.

The nucleus of the Mauderville settlement was made up of disbanded soldiers, many of whom had served in the Nova Scotia area during the Seven Years' War. An association was formed in Massachusetts, headed by Capt. Francis Peabody of Boxford. He had served under General Wolfe at the Battle of Quebec in 1759, and probably at Fortress Louisbourg in 1758 as well.

The association submitted a petition to the government in Halifax asking for a grant of a township in Nova Scotia twelve miles square. A favourable response was received, with permission to survey a tract "wherever it might be found fit for improvement." Capt. Peabody then organized a group of men, headed by Israel Perley, of Boxford, to go to the Saint John River and survey lands confiscated from the Acadians, and report back to the association on their desirability for settlement.

Peter Fisher, in his *First History of New Brunswick*, tells us that the exploring and survey party embarked at Newburyport May 16th, 1761, arriving in three days at the mouth of the Saint John River. They viewed the lands around the harbour at the mouth of the river in a whale boat which they had brought with them, and afterward it was their unanimous opinion that the lands in that part of the country were unfit for settlement at that time. And about ten days from their first arrival they set out to view the country as far up the river as St. Anns, now Fredericton, where they expected to find a large area of land that had been cleared and improved by the Acadians.

On their arrival at St. Anns they made a shelter for themselves and set out to survey a township from St. Anns Point twelve miles down river. But after surveying the course of the river for about four miles, a large company of Indians came down from what is now French Village, with an interpreter, dressed in their war habits. The Chiefs

informed the surveyors that they were trespassing on their land, and unless they retired immediately they would compel them to do so.

The surveyors moved their camp to the east side of the river about opposite the lower end of Oromocto Island, where they surveyed a tract twelve miles square. When they had finished they returned to the mouth of the river, from where they took a vessel directly to Halifax with their survey and a plan of the Township they had laid out into lots. But they were so unfortunate as to arrive just at the time reports were received that France had sent a fleet and a body of land forces that had just taken St. John's, Newfoundland, and were almost hourly expected to attack Halifax. Public offices were closed, and the survey party was obliged to return to Massachusetts without obtaining any confirmation of their former order for surveying a township, or any instructions to govern their conduct in carrying out the intended settlement.

Despite this, the association proceeded. An advertisement appeared in the Boston Gazette and Newsletter of September 20th, 1762, calling upon all the signers under Capt. Francis Peabody for a township at St. John's River to meet at the house of Daniel Ingalls, inn holder in Andover, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, October 6th, at 10 o'clock a.m., in order to draw their lots, which had already been laid out, and to choose an agent to go to Halifax on their behalf.

The first settlers arrived in Mauderville in 1763. They embarked at Newburyport, and brought with them tools, farming utensils, oxen, cattle, sheep, and household furnishings. However, George B. MacBeath, in "New England Settlements in Pre-Loyalist New Brunswick," published in Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society, No. 18, said that while the settlers came here to live permanently, they were not at all sure they would be allowed to stay. A group of British military officers had applied earlier to the Privy Council for the same land. But the Nova Scotia Council supported the New Englanders and wrote to the Province's chief spokesman in England, Joshua Mauger, asking him to lend assistance with the Privy Council. He did, and as a result theirs was the claim that was recognized, and in appreciation of the

assistance Joshua Mauger provided, the New Englanders called their township "Mauderville." It comprised the area in Sunbury County now called the Parishes of Mauderville and Sheffield.

In addition to the Mauderville settlement, several other townships were established on the Saint John River prior to 1783, but were only sparsely populated when the Loyalists arrived. Thomas Falconer, and several others, on the 18th of October, 1765, were granted 100,000 acres, to be called the Township of Gage, now Gagetown; 50,000 acres, to be called the Township of Conway, now West Saint John; 100,140 acres, to be called the Township of Burton; 20,000 acres, on the north west side of the Mauderville settlement called New Town; and on the 31st of October, 1765, to the same group plus some others, 125,000 acres in two parcels, one to be called the Township of Sunbury and the other not named lying immediately south east of Sunbury. A map showing the location of these grants can be found in Rev. William O. Raymond's book, *The River St. John*. Also in *Generations*, Issue 65, Fall 1995.

The notion of obtaining these large tracts of land in Nova Scotia, to be laid out in townships and settled, originated in Montreal among a group of army officers, chiefly of the 44th and 60th regiments, early in 1764. An association was formed, afterward known as the St. John River Society, of which Capt. Thomas Falconer was the head and Capt. Beamsley P. Glasier the accredited agent. In time, the membership of the Society took in army officers and officials residing in Halifax, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Ireland.

Many of the early settlers did not have title when the Loyalists arrived. In June, 1783, Major Guilford Studholm sent a party of four men up the river from Fort Howe in Saint John to determine who was settled on lands in the various townships, and what title they had, if any. The report, made by the party of four, can be found in *Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society*, No. 1, and in *Generations*, Issue 65, Fall 1995. It names the heads of households, their marital status and number of children, how much land they had cleared, and in several cases their loyalty during the revolutionary

war.

Talking about loyalty during the war, several of the Mauderville settlers were not. Many of them had been members of the congregationalists churches in New England, and they were for the most part rebels. In the early years, church services were conducted by lay preachers in the homes of the settlers. In 1774, the first settled minister, Rev. Seth Noble, arrived from Massachusetts. Two years later, when the war broke out, he actively supported the patriot cause. At a public meeting held in the church in Mauderville, May 14, 1776, in which he was one of the leading spirits, several very disloyal resolutions were adopted. Jacob Barker, Esq., was chosen chairman and a committee comprising Jacob Barker Jr., Israel Perley, Dr. Phinehas Nevers, Daniel Palmer, Moses Pickard, Edward Coy, Thomas Hartt, Israel Kinney, Asa Kimball, Asa Perley, Oliver Perley and Hugh Quinton, was appointed to prepare the resolutions.

Later that year, Jonathan Eddy, who lived in the Sackville area, came up the Saint John on his return from a meeting with George Washington and the Continental Congress in New England. He had tried to convince Washington and Congress to send troops to capture Nova Scotia, but they had other things on their mind at the time. So he was recruiting locally, in Machias, Maine, among the Penobscott Indians, along the St. John, and in the Isthmus of Chignecto area. His goal was to recruit several hundred New Englanders, Indians and Acadians, capture Fort Cumberland near Sackville, then go on to Halifax. There is no definitive list of volunteers from Mauderville, but it is known that Eddy recruited upwards of thirty men there who went with him to the fort. However, the siege of Fort Cumberland failed, and the following year the government in Halifax, having heard about the disloyalty in Mauderville, sent a force up the river under Col. Gould which compelled the inhabitants to take an oath of allegiance to the King. A few of them, including Rev. Seth Noble, Dr. Phinehas Nevers, Benjamin Bubar, John Shaw Jr., and perhaps others, who had been actively involved in the patriot cause, would not or could not, and removed to Maine, where they remained.

I had ten great grandparents in the Mauderville settlement. They included George and Ann (Durley) Hayward,

who did not come from Massachusetts but directly from England in 1763; Alexander and Sarah (Hood) Tapley from Topsfield, Mass.; Nicholas and Sarah (Oliver) Rideout; John and Mary (Burrell) Shaw, who removed from Abington, Mass., to North Yarmouth, Maine, and from there to Maugerville; and Samuel Nevers, who removed from Leicester, Mass., to the Brunswick, Maine, area where he married Anna Burrell before coming on to Maugerville. Mary and Anna Burrell were sisters, which makes most of the Shaws and several of the Nevers clan

cousins. And Alexander Tapley's wife, Sarah Hood, was a sister of Stephen Hovey's wife, Abigail Hood, and Israel Kenny's wife, Susannah Hood. These are only a few examples of the relationships between the families in this settlement. But I don't plan to talk about individual families.

For those who might be interested in pursuing the pre-Loyalist history of Nova Scotia, the following sources are recommended reading:

► Rev. William O. Raymond, *The River St. John*, © 1910, reprinted in

1943 by The Tribune Press, Sackville, N.B.

- Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society.
- *The Sheffield Town Record Book*, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, MC2278, microfilm reel F15983.
- *The York-Sunbury Historical Society Collection*, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, MC300.
- *The Siege of Fort Comberland, 1776*, by Ernest Clarke, © 1995 by McGill-Queen's University Press.

Rev. Frederick Dibblee's Register Prince William & Kingsclear, York Co., N.B., 1792-1815

Transcribed by George H. Hayward

The Anglican register of christenings, marriages and burials of the Parishes of Woodstock, Northampton and Queensborough is one volume, divided into several sections. It was the register of Rev. Frederick Dibblee from 1791 to 1820, and the register of Rev. Samuel D. Lee Street from 1832 to 1839. This is a transcript of the seventh section, Prince William and Kingsclear, York Co.), baptisms, marriages and burials, 1792 to 1815. The arabic numeral preceding the event (Bap., Md. or Bd.) in each record is the page on which the record can be found in the register, although its pages are not numbered. The records in the register were entered chronologically, but have been sorted alphabetically in this transcript, by the surname of the person named in the record. Marriages are listed twice here (but not in the original register), once under the groom's name and again under the bride's name, to simplify locating brides by their maiden name. Source: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., MC223, microfilm reel F8508.

Abbreviations:

b.	born
Bap	baptized
Bd	buried
c/o	child/children of
d/o	daughter of
Md	married
s/o	son of

Page, Event, Date Name(s)

- 9 Bap 27 May 1804 Allen, Adem Duncan, b. 4 Aug 1802, s/o Adem & Mary Allen
- 3 Bap 27 Jul 1794 Allen, Aron, b. 9 Jul 1794, s/o Jonah & Mary Allen
- 8 Md 19 Jul 1801 Allen, Elisabeth, & William Brown, by licence
- 11 Bap 15 Jun 1812 Allen, Hanah D[?] Ann, b. 14 Nov 1811, d/o Adem & Mary Allen
- 10 Bap 17 Aug 1807 Allen, Henry [Peers?], b. 1 Jan 1807, s/o Adam & Mary Allen
- 5 Bap 19 Oct 1797 Allen, James, b. 23 Sep 1797, s/o Mr. Allen
- 10 Bap 09 Sep 1805 Allen, Joseph [Clerk?], b. 25 Nov 1804, s/o A & M Allen
- 8 Bap 05 Jul 1801 Allen, Mary, b. 16 Oct 1800, d/o James & Mary Allen
- 1 Bap 12 Jun 1792 Allen, William, b. 10 Oct 1791, s/o Jonah & Mary Allen
- 7 Bap 08 Jul 1799 Anderson, Abigal, b. 20 Aug 1798, d/o William & Sarah Anderson
- 8 Bap 05 Jul 1801 Anderson, Hanah, b. 28 Feb 1801, d/o William & Sarah Anderson
- 7 Bap 08 Jul 1799 Anderson, John, b. 12 Apr 1796, s/o William & Sarah Anderson
- 11 Bap 09 Oct 1809 Anderson, Margeret, b. 20 Mar 1807, d/o William & Sarah Anderson
- 7 Bap 08 Jul 1799 Anderson, Mary, b. 14 Aug 1794, d/o William & Sarah Anderson
- 7 Bap 08 Jul 1799 Anderson, Nancy, b. 20 Aug 1790, d/o William & Sarah Anderson
- 9 Bap 07 Jun 1804 Anderson, Phebe, b. 5 Dec 1803, d/o William Anderson
- 7 Md 08 Jul 1799 Anderson, William, & Sarah Gray, by banns
- 7 Bap 08 Jul 1799 Anderson, William, b. 2 Nov 1792, s/o William & Sarah Anderson
- 9 Md 31 Oct 1803 Atherton, Benjamin, & Elisabeth Manzer, by licence
- 8 Bap 13 Sep 1802 Atherton, John, b. 20 Aug 18__, s/o Benjamin & Abigal Atherton
- 8 Md 13 Sep 1802 Atherton, Mary, & John Hagerman, by licence
- 11 Md 22 Oct 1810 Atherton, Sarah, & Daniel Parent, by licence
- 7 Bap 14 Jun 1801 Barbarie, Gertrude Maria, b. 24 Dec 1800, d/o Col. & Mary Barbarie, at Kingsclear
- 6 Bap 21 Aug 1798 Barbarie, William Johnstone French, b. 15 Dec 1797, s/o Col. & Mary Barbarie
- 9 Bap 24 Jul 1803 Barbire, Andrew, b. 1 Jul 1803, s/o Mrs. & Col. Barbire
- 8 Md 19 Jul 1801 Brown, William, & Elisabeth Allen, by licence
- 12 Bap 07 Aug 1815 Bundridge, Phebe Julia
- 2 Bap 23 Jun 1793 Carvel?, Henry, b. 6 May 1792, s/o Jacob & Levina Carvel?, at Kingsclear

- 2 Bap 23 Jun 1793 **Clayton**, Mary, b. 22 Mar 1793, d/o Sam'l & Jenny Clayton, at Kingsclear
- 4 Bap 03 Jul 1796 **Close?**, John Hamilton & James Agustus, twins, b. 18 Apr 1793, c/o John & Sarah Close?
- 4 Bap 03 Jul 1796 **Close?**, Susannah, b. 19 Dec 1794, d/o John & Sarah Close?
- 9 Bap 08 Jul 1804 **Colquohune**, Charles Mathawson, b. 8 Feb 1804, s/o Duncan & Arabella Colquohune
- 9 Bap 26 Oct 1803 **Colquohune**, Maria Barton, b. 17 Jan 1803, d/o Duncan & Arabella Colquohune
- 11 Bd 15 May 1810 **Davidson**, Capt. John
- 4 Bap 03 Jul 1796 **Davidson**, Deborah, b. 29 Feb 1796, d/o John & Rebecca Davidson
- 2 Bap 24 Jun 1793 **Davidson**, Francis, b. 30 Dec 1790, c/o John & Rebecca Davidson
- 3 Bap 02 Mar 1795 **Davidson**, John Cummins, b. 27 Jun 1794, s/o John & Rebecca Davidson
- 2 Bap 24 Jun 1793 **Davidson**, Phebe Mott, b. 6 Jul 1792, c/o John & Rebecca Davidson
- 1 Bap 12 Jun 1792 **Davidson**, Rebecca, wife of Mr. John Davidson
- 2 Bap 24 Jun 1793 **Davidson**, William, b. 28 Jul 1787, s/o John & Rebecca Davidson
- 2 Bap 24 Jun 1793 **Davidson**, Witten, b. 18 Mar 1789, c/o John & Rebecca Davidson
- 12 Bap 06 Aug 1815 **Ellegood**, John Saunders, s/o Jacob & Francis Ellegood
- 11 Bap 30 Jul 1815 **Gallop**, William Hubbell, s/o Mr. & Mrs. Gallop
- 1 Bap 16 Mar 1792 **Gartlin**, John Snell, s/o Mr. & Mrs. Gartlin?
- 8 Bap 09 Aug 1801 **Gartlin?**, (name not recorded) a daughter for Moses Gartlin?
- 3 Md 11 Jul 1793 **Gordon**, Sarah, and John Leek, by licence
- 11 Bap 09 Oct 1809 **Gray**, James, b. 16 May 1805, s/o Samuel & Elisabeth Gray
- 6 Md 24 Aug 1798 **Gray**, John, & Mary Tomkins, by banns
- 6 Bap 24 Aug 1798 **Gray**, John, b. 17 Dec 1797, s/o Sam'l & Elisabeth Gray
- 12 Bap 07 Aug 1815 **Gray**, Joseph M[?], b. 18 May 1812, s/o Samuel & Mrs. Gray
- 12 Bap 07 Aug 1815 **Gray**, Mary Ann McClain, b. 18 Oct 1814, d/o Samuel & Mrs. Gray
- 11 Bap 09 Oct 1809 **Gray**, Robert, b. 11 Aug 1807, s/o Samuel & Elisabeth Gray
- 7 Bap 08 Jul 1799 **Gray**, Sally, b. 14 Jun 1799, d/o Sam'l & Elisabeth Gray
- 7 Md 08 Jul 1799 **Gray**, Sarah, & William Anderson, by banns
- 10 Bap 19 Aug 1804 **Gray**, William, b. 17 Jul 1803, s/o Samuel & Elisabeth Gray
- 8 Md 13 Sep 1802 **Hagerman**, John, & Mary Atherton, by licence
- 2 Bap 23 Jun 1793 **Hart**, Daniel Murray, b. 24 Sep 1792, s/o Nathaniel & Anna Hart, at Kingsclear
- 1 Bap 12 Jun 1792 **Hart**, Lucretia, b. 18 May 1790, d/o Nathaniel & Anna Hart
- 8 Bap 05 Jul 1801 **Hazelton**, David, b. 15 Aug 1800, s/o Charles & Elisabeth Hazelton
- 4 Bap 24 Jun 1795 **Hazelton**, Elisabeth, b. 3 Mar 1795, d/o Coles? & Elisabeth Hazelton
- 7 Bap 05 Jul 1801 **Hazelton**, Sally, b. 6 Dec 1798, d/o Charles & Elisabeth Hazelton
- 6 Bap 21 Aug 1798 **Hollywood**, Elisabeth, b. 11 May 1798, d/o Thomas & Sarah Hollywood
- 10 Md 16 Jul 1809 **Jarvis**, Francis, & John M[?], by licence
- 11 Bap 05 Jul 1812 **Joslin**, Joshua
- 3 Bap 11 Jul 1793 **Leek**, Elisabeth, b. 7 May 1787, d/o John & Sarah Leek
- 3 Md 11 Jul 1793 **Leek**, John, and Sarah Gordon, by licence
- 3 Bap 11 Jul 1793 **Leek**, Margaret, b. 30 Oct 1790, d/o John & Sarah Leek
- 3 Bap 12 Jul 1793 **Long**, Elisabeth, b. 17 Feb 1792, d/o Abraham & Nancy Long
- 3 Bap 12 Jul 1793 **Long**, George, b. 7 Jan 1785, s/o Abraham & Nancy Long
- 3 Bap 12 Jul 1793 **Long**, Nancy, b. 27 Jan 1790, d/o Abraham & Nancy Long
- 3 Bap 12 Jul 1793 **Long**, Polly, b. 1 Jan 1787, d/o Abraham & Nancy Long
- 9 Md 31 Oct 1803 **Manzer**, Elisabeth, & Benjamin Atherton, by licence
- 6 Bap 21 Aug 1798 **Mary**, a black child, Prince William
- 9 Bap 27 May 1804 **Morrice**, Rachel, an adult
- 10 Md 16 Jul 1809 M[?], John, Esq., & Francis Jarvis, by licence
- 11 Md 22 Oct 1810 **Parent**, Daniel, & Sarah Atherton, by licence
- 9 Bap 24 Jul 1803 **Penolope**, a Negro child
- 10 Bap 05 Aug 1809 **Sarah**, adult
- 4 Bap 20 Aug 1795 **Saunders**, Elisabeth, b. 25 May 1794, d/o Judge & Margaret Saunders, at the Barony, Prince William Parish
- 4 Bap 20 Aug 1795 **Saunders**, John Simcoe, b. 13 Jul 1792, s/o Judge & Margaret Saunders, at the Barony, Prince William Parish
- 10 Md 09 Sep 1809 **Saunders**, Lydia, & Samuel Young, by licence
- 6 Bap 02 Sep 1798 **Thornton**, Francis Ludlow, d/o Stephen & Elisabeth Thornton
- 2 Bap 23 Jun 1793 **Thornton**, Thomas, s/o Thomas & Betsey Thornton, at Kingsclear
- 6 Md 24 Aug 1798 **Tomkins**, Mary, & John Gray, by banns
- 1 Bap 12 Jun 1792 **Tompkins**, Edmund, b. 16 Apr 1790, s/o Edward & Unice Tompkins
- 1 Bap 12 Jun 1792 **Tompkins**, Elisabeth, b. 7 Apr 1792, d/o Edward & Unice Tompkins
- 5 Bap 20 Sep 1795 **Tucker**, Elisabeth, b. 22 Jun 1785, d/o Thomas & Judith Tucker
- 5 Bap 20 Sep 1795 **Tucker**, Phebe, b. 10 Feb 1787, d/o Thomas & Judith Tucker
- 3 Bap 11 Jul 1793 **West**, George, b. 23 Jun 1793, s/o William & Catharine West
- 5 Bap 29 Jul 1798 **Wise**, Sally & Adem, 2 black children, the property of Col. Elligood
- 9 Bap 17 Jun 1804 **Witehead**, Joseph, b. 27 Mar 1804, s/o Lyman & Elisabeth Witehead
- 10 Md 09 Sep 1809 **Young**, Samuel, & Lydia Saunders, by licence

Having children is hereditary. If my parents hadn't had any, neither would I.

The William Peters Family

Charlotte Haines, the Loyalist Girl, and her Descendants.

by Edward A. Everett — 1937

Landing at St. John, N.B., with the Loyalists in 1783 was Charlotte Haines, a little girl of ten years of age. On her feet she had a pair of slippers. In the course of landing she lost one in the mud of the harbour. The other she preserved throughout a long life. Her husband, William Peters, died about fifteen years before she did. She died at the home of her youngest daughter, Caroline, wife of James Perkins, in Midlands, Kings County, N.B., in 1851. Mrs. Perkins continued to preserve the slipper, passed it along to her daughter, Mrs. William Drake of St. John, who in turn gave it to her daughter, Mrs. Wade H. McBride who still has it in her St. John home. This little brown slipper, carefully kept from 1783 to 1936, 153 years, is not unlike many of the other slippers of early Loyalist days which can be found in museums, except in colour; the museum slippers generally being white. Although Mrs. Charlotte (Haines) Peters died in the early days of photography, there are still extant a few pictures of her. There is one in the household of the writer which has been printed on paper, but it is probably a copy of an older daguerreotype on glass.

Nor is Mrs. Wade H. McBride the only great granddaughter of Charlotte (Haines) residing in St. John. The descendants of William Peters and Charlotte Haines have been many, and a large proportion of them have lived in the Loyalist metropolis. It is possible there are some names omitted, but the following is a pretty full list of their great grand-daughters now residing there:

Mrs. H. Clinton Brown
Mrs. W.H. Bryden
Mrs. W.A. Coles
Miss Alveretta C.A. Chase
Mrs. Ernest DeMille

Miss Lottie Godard
Dr. Mabel Hanington
Mrs. Donaldson Hunt
Mrs. Harold E. Johnson
Mrs. H.L. Lawson
Mrs. Helen Manning
Mrs. H.A. Marvin
Mrs. Wade H. McBride
Mrs. Kenneth Wheaton
Miss Sarah Peters
Mrs. Louise Wetmore
Mrs. J.V. Young

At the present time there are not so many of their great grandsons living in St. John as formerly. Some have moved elsewhere, and death has been busy in their ranks as well. The following list contains the names of a few who have resided there for a long time:

Mr. Frank Peters
Mr. A. Ernest Eerett
Hon. L.P.B. Tilley
Mr. C.S. Hanington
Mr. w.F. Godard

Altogether, there were about seventy of the great grandchildren of this Peters family born in St. John, and quite a number who were born elsewhere lived there at one time or another.

But let us go back to the founding of this large family. It was in 1791, when she was about eighteen, that Charlotte Haines was married to William Peters. Mr. Peters also belonged to the Loyalist group. Their home was established at Upper Hampstead on the St. John River just below Gagetown. These were days when people married young. While Charlotte was only eighteen, William was but one year older. He was the first representative of Queens County in the New Brunswick House of Assembly. He died in January 1836, in his sixty-fourth year.

The children of William Peters

and Charlotte Haines were fifteen in number five sons and ten daughters:

Sarah Peters born
1792
Millicent Peters 1794
Samuel Leonard Peters 1796
Susan Ann Hunt Peters 1798
Carleton Peters 1799
Charlotte Mary Peters
1801
Thomas William Peters 1803
Frances Elizabeth Peters 1805
John Haines Peters 1807
Elizabeth Abigail Peters 1809
Margaret Ann Peters 1811
Isabel Peters 1813
James Wellington Peters 1816
Phoebe Augusta Powell
Peters
1818
Caroline A. Wilmot Peters 1823

Of the fifteen children, John H. Peters, lost his life in 1823 by drowning while attempting to save another. But all his brothers and sisters married and had families. Four of these came to St. John and made that city their home.

The following fourteen tables show the marriages of their sons and daughters, and lists the grandchildren of William Peters & Charlotte Haines:

(1) **Sarah Peters** m. Jarvis Cowperthwaite. She died 26 Apr 1860. Their children were: (a) Charlotte; (b) Reuben Nevers; and (c) William Cowperthwaite.

(2) **Millicent Peters** m. Alexander Nevers. She died 8 Jun 1861. Their children were: (a) Wm. Samuel; (b) Charlotte Isabel; (c) Alex. Carleton; (d) James Leonard; (e) George John Frederick; (f) Millicent Peters; (g) Elizabeth Ann; (h) Frances A. Sarah; and (i) Emeline Maria Nevers.

Millicent Peters married a second time. Her second husband was James Whitman Boone. There were

no children of this marriage.

(3) **Samuel L. Peters** m. Phoebe Tilley. He died 10 Mar 1857. Their children were: (a) William; (b) James Tilley; (c) Alexander Nevers; (d) Mary Ann; (e) Charlotte; (f) Samuel Leonard; (g) Thomas; (h) Adeline; and (i) Leonard Peters.

(4) **Susan Ann Hunt Peters** m. Thomas Morgan Tilley. She died 24 Apr 1871. Their children were: (a) Samuel Leonard; (b) Elizabeth Ann; (c) Charlotte Mary; (d) Rebecca Eliza; (e) James William; (f) Frances Phoebe Abigail; (g) Amelia Augusta; and (h) Margaret Isabel Tilley.

(5) **Carleton Peters** m. Janet McAlpine. He died 23 Sep 1836. Their children were: (a) Charles Henry; (b) Charlotte; (c) Margaret; (d) William; (e) Leonard; (f) Janet; (g) Everett; and (h) George Peters.

(6) **Charlotte Mary Peters** m. John Colwell. She died 1 Jun 1879. Their children were: (a) Hannah; (b) Charlotte; (c) Tamar; (d) William; (e) John; (f) George; (g) Susan; (h) Amelia; (i) Julia; (j) Charles Everett; (k) Francis; (l) Albert; and (m) Isabel Colwell.

(7) **Thomas William Peters** m. Mary Ann McMonagle. He died 16 Jun 1880. Their children were: (a) Thomas William; (b) Frederick; and (c) Edward A. Peters.

(8) **Frances Elizabeth Peters** m. Charles Duncan Everett. She died 1 Dec 1869. Their children were: (a) William Peters; (b) Charles Arthur; (c) George Frederick; (d) Thomas Edward; (e) Frances Elizabeth; (f) Edwin Jarvis; (g) Charlotte Emily; (h) Henry Langdon; (i) Francis Alfred; and (j) Emma Augusta Everett.

(9) **Elizabeth Abigail Peters** m. James Peters. She died 10 Jun 1871. Their children were: (a) Charlotte Amy; (b) Maria Louise; (c) Amelia Augusta; (d) Annie E.H.; (e) William S.; (f) James Edwin; (g) Samuel J.; and (h) Augusta F.E. Peters.

(10) **Margaret Ann Peters** m.

Daniel Hanington. She died 6 May 1887. Their children were: (a) William John Milner; (b) Georgiana O.; (c) Daniel Lionel; (d) Thomas Benjamin; (e) Charlotte H.A.; (f) Julia Eliza I.; (g) Edward A.W.; (e) Augustus H.; (i) James Peters; (j) Charles Francis; (k) Ernest B.C.; (l) Medley Inglis; and (m) Walter L.C. Hanington.

(11) **Isabel Peters** m. Sylvester Wood. She died 20 May 1886. Their children were: (a) Charlotte L.; (b) Pamela C.; (c) Edwin F.; (d) Margaret E.; (e) Emma J.; (f) Annie E.; and (g) Edward S. Wood.

(12) **James Wellington Peters** m. Rebecca Trecartin. He died 1 Aug 1897. Their children were: (a) Henry F.; (b) Phoebe Jane; (c) Alice; (d) Leonard; and (e) Howard Peters.

(13) **Phoebe Augusta Powell Peters** m. William Seeley. She died 15 Jan 1894. Their children were: (a) William Albert; (b) William Leonard Tilley; (c) Augusta Jane Peters; (d) Albert Richard; (e) Edward Longman; (f) Alice Elizabeth Bentley; (g) Charlotte Anna; (h) Isabel Lavinia; (i) Eugenia Louise Hanington; and (j) Emma Humphrey Seeley.

(14) **Caroline A. Wilmot Peters** m. James Perkins. She died 1 Apr 1890. Their children were: (a) William S.; (b) James H.H.; (c) Hannah E.L.; (d) Augusta C.; and (e) Lee B.S. Perkins.

The homes of nearly all these families were established in the Counties of New Brunswick which lie across the St. John River. Of the four sons, three remained in their native county of Queens, and the homes of some of their sisters were there as well. The home of the James Peters family was on a farm in the Parish of Kingston, Kings County, N.B., and some of his descendants still live there. Not far away the James Perkins family, as noted before, had its home at Midlands in the same county. Three

of the St. John River homes were established at its mouth; those of Thomas William Peters, and his two sisters, Mrs. Charles Everett and Mrs. William Seeley. Mrs. Sylvester Wood resided at Fredericton, but she removed to St. John after her husband's death.

Of the one hundred and eleven grandchildren of William & Charlotte (Haines) Peters, twenty three were born in St. John, and about as many more who were born elsewhere came to live in the City. It is therefore evident that, of their descendants (children, grand and great grandchildren), a large proportion must have been born in the Loyalist metropolis. In view of this, it seems worth-while to mention some who were especially prominent there.

Lets begin with her son, Thomas William Peters. It was he who, with his nephew, Samuel Leonard Tilley, formed the firm of Peters & Tilley that in the early days carried on a wholesale and retail drug business in St. John. Afterward, when Mr. Peters retired from the business, Mr. Tilley continued it alone but, becoming active in politics, he finally retired from it himself in favour of his brother-in-law, Mr. T.B. Barker. Mr. Barker later took his sons into the partnership, forming the firm of T.B. Barker & Sons. This business continued to be a very large factor in the drug trade of the Maritime Provinces for many years, and was finally merged with other wholesale businesses forming part of a new organization, The National Drug and Chemical Company. Mr. Henry Barker, a son of T.B. Barker and, through his mother, a great grandson of Charlotte Haines, was the first St. John Manager of the new Company while his son, Mr. L.W. Barker, still plays a prominent part in that Canada-wide organization.

After Mr. Thomas W. Peters retired from the drug trade he was engaged in financial business for many years. He died in 1880.

Mr. Thomas W. Peters, the eldest son of the above Thomas W. Peters, became a St. John lawyer, very well known and popular in his native city. He went into civic politics and became an alderman, and finally Mayor. In addition, a great grandson of Charlotte Haines, Mr. George Barker, a son of T.B. Barker, filled the Mayor's chair at one time, unfortunately dying before his full term was completed.

Mr. Frederick Peters, second son of Thomas W. Peters Sr., removed to California when he was a young man.

With reference to the Everetts, of the ten grandchildren of Charlotte Haines born to Frances (Peters) Everett, the daughters all died in childhood and the sons all lived to be old men.

The eldest son was William Peters Everett. He became a Baptist minister and spent most of his life in the United States serving various churches in several States of the Union. For a few years, a little before and for a while after the well-known St. John fire of 1877, he was in charge of some St. John churches and was well known to the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces. He died in Illinois at sixty-seven years of age.

The youngest son, Francis Alfred Everett, also spent most of his life in the United States. As a young man he went into business in St. Stephen, N.B., but in 1869 he removed to Springfield, Miss. Later, in 1874, he moved to Quincy, Ill., where he lived and carried on business for a long time. At the close of his life he lived at San Jose, Calif. He died there in 1921 at seventy-seven years of age.

Charles Arthur Everett, the second son, when he became a young man entered into partnership with his father in the hat, cap and fur business that had been established by Mr. C.D. Everett in 1824, the firm name becoming C.D. Everett & Son. Later, when Mr. C.D. Everett retired, Mr. Edwin J.

Everett joined his brother and the firm name was changed to C & E Everett. The business is still being carried on by descendants of Charles D. Everett.

Mr. Charles A. Everett was for many years well known in St. John. He took an active part in public affairs. During the course of his life he served on the St. John City Council, as Chairman of the School Board, and he did many other kinds of public work. He represented the City and County of St. John for a short term in the Federal Parliament. In the latter part of his life he was President and Manager of the St. John Exhibition. He died in 1909, soon after his eighty-first birthday.

Mr. George F. Everett, as a boy of fourteen, became an employee of Peters & Tilley. After spending a few years with them he went to Boston to widen his knowledge of the drug business. Later, he removed to Yarmouth, N.S., where he and a partner, Mr. George Garrison, started a drug store. This was the first drug business opened in Yarmouth. In the early eighteen fifties he returned to his native city and established a drug business in a store near the foot of King Street on the north side of the thoroughfare. In 1875 he went out of the drug business to become superintendent of the money order branch of the postal department for the Province of N.B. In 1882 he was transferred to Ottawa, the office of superintendent for New Brunswick having been abolished and management of the money order branch for all Canada being concentrated in the Federal capital. He retired from his position of Dominion Superintendent of the money order branch in 1903, having served nearly thirty-five years in the postal department. He lived in Ottawa until 1914, shortly after the beginning of the Great War.

At the time of his death he was over eighty-four years of age. He was buried in Fernhill Cemetery, St.

John, N.B. During his residence in St. John he had many friends among the business men and he was particularly well versed in the history of his native city.

Mr. Thomas Edward Everett was, when a young man, employed for a while in a store of his brother, William P. Everett, who at that time carried on a business in Halifax. In the eighteen fifties the gold rush to Australia took place and a number of St. John's young men became interested. A group, of which Thomas Everett was one, decided to go to the gold fields. He remained in Australia about nine years, finally returning to St. John. He and his brother, Henry L. Everett, then went to Halifax, starting there a hat, cap and fur business under the firm name of Everett Brothers. He remained in business in Halifax for a long time, but eventually sold his stock of goods and came back to St. John where he was with C & E Everett until he decided to retire. He spent the rest of his days in St. John and Halifax, having many friends in both cities. He died in Halifax in 1920, being about 88 years of age.

Mr. Edwin J. Everett, when a young man, was connected with the drug business of his brother George before becoming a partner in the firm of C & E Everett. He ultimately formed a limited liability company to continue the business under the title of C & E Everett Limited. He was also for a long time interested in shipping, holding ownership in the fleet of ships so well managed by Taylor Brothers. He traveled much in Europe. He was an active member of the Masonic Order, was Grand Master of New Brunswick for a term and attained to the thirty-second degree in that organization. He was the only one of the seven Everett brothers who did not marry. He had a large circle of friends in his native city. Born Oct. 13, 1836, he died April 10, 1910.

Henry Langdon Everett was for a lengthy period in business in

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Halifax with his brother Thomas. When he came back to St. John to live he resumed his connection with C & E Everett. He remained with that business for many years. After his brother Edwin's death, he became president of C & E Everett Limited. He returned to St. John a little before the St. John fire of 1877. He died in 1923. He was born March 28th, 1842, and was over 81 years of age when he died.

Phoebe A.P. Peters, the ninth daughter of William Peters and Charlotte Haines married William Seeley March 16, 1837, and they established their home in St. John. She died there in 1894. Her husband, who for a long time was St. John agent for the Dominion Dept. of Finance, outlived her a few years, dying in 1898. Their family consisted of four sons and six daughters. Two of the sons and one of the daughters died in childhood.

Of the two sons who lived to maturity, William Leonard Seeley, born June 22, 1841, practiced for some years as a St. John lawyer, being a member of the firm of Besnard & Seeley. Later he removed to the United States, and died there on the 25th of April, 1880. He married Sarah Nelson Kay on the 20th of April, 1873. They had one daughter, Edith, who married Thomas McQuade of New York.

Mr. Edward Longman Seeley, born March 23, 1848, died Oct. 25, 1877, in his 30th year. He married Agnes Boniface July 30, 1876, but they had no children.

Of the five daughters who survived childhood, Miss Augusta Seeley never married. She spent her entire life in St. John. Living amid a large circle of relatives and friends, she was a favorite among them. She died Jan. 8, 1929.

Alice Elizabeth Bentley Seeley married the Rev. George Johnson Sept. 4, 1879. There were eight children in this family, three of whom died young. Walter S. Johnson, the eldest son, is a

successful Montreal lawyer. Another son, Herbert Lansdowne Johnson, became an Episcopal clergyman and has occupied the post of Dean in a cathedral at Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. George Johnson died in 1933.

Charlotte Anna Seeley married Frederick Godard Jan. 5, 1875. Mr. Godard was very well known in St. John business circles for many years. He died Dec. 5, 1916, and his wife died March 9, 1923. Their three children, Mr. W.P. Godard, Mrs. W.A. Coles, and Miss Charlotte A.P. Godard are still residents of St. John.

Isabel Lavinia Seeley married Anthony Atcheson Aug. 7, 1872, and died June 2, 1873. Mr. Atcheson occupied a St. John position in the Dominion service. They had one son, Singleton Atcheson, who died when he was about sixteen years of age.

Eugenia Louise Hanington Seeley married Rev. Joseph Smith Mar. 15, 1877. He was a Church of England clergyman. She died at Ottawa in 1936. Her daughter, Miss Eva Seeley-Smith, is in the civil Service at Ottawa. Herbert Joseph Seeley-Smith is a lawyer there. Lieut. Col. Edward Seeley-Smith is another son.

Isabel Peters, the eighth daughter of William Peters and his wife, Charlotte Haines, born Dec. 9, 1813, was for years a resident of St. John. After her marriage to Sylvester Wood, they made their home in Fredericton until his death. Then, with her daughters Charlotte, Pamela, Emma, and Annie, she moved to St. John.

Annie Wood died when she was budding into womanhood.

Charlotte Wood married Dr. Jonah, a native of N.B., who established himself as a physician at Eastport, Me., where he continued to practice for a long term. Both she and her husband died there. They had 3 children, two sons and a daughter.

Pamelia C. Wood married

William Read, a St. John man. Mr. Read was employed with J & A McMillan, learning his trade as a binder in their establishment. He later removed to Halifax and was for some years in charge of the bindery belonging to the Muir Stationary business in that city. From Halifax he went to Augusta, Me., where for a long time he managed the State Bindery. Both he and his wife died there. They too had 3 children, two sons and a daughter.

Emma Wood went to the United States and lived at Worcester, Mass. She married Mr. Bradley, a resident of that city. She died there in the early part of this century. There were no children.

Mrs. Isabel Wood died at St. John, May 20, 1886.

All the Wood descendants who are still living I think are residents of the United States.

In addition to the grandchildren of William Peters and Charlotte Haines already mentioned, it seems in place here to refer to some others, born elsewhere, who came to St. John to take a prominent part in the business and social life of that city.

Samuel Peters was the eldest son of William Peters, and three of his sons became St. John citizens. They were William Peters, A. Nevers Peters, and Thomas Peters. Their brother, Samuel Leonard Peters, took a large interest in the public affairs of his native County of Queens and was such a frequent visitor that he was well known in St. John.

William Peters was very active in the leather trade. He was also a very prominent and faithful member of the Free Baptist Church. He took a part in the public life of the city, at one time being a member of the City Council.

A. Nevers Peters was, in his earlier days in the city, a grocer with a store on Union Street nearly opposite the tannery operated by his brother William; about opposite to

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where the Opera House now stands. However, he later went back to his native County and made his home at Upper Hampstead. He also made his home for a time at Sheffield in Sunbury County. Coming back to St. John at a later date he established the Clifton House on Germain Street which he conducted successfully for a long time.

Thomas Peters, when he came first to St. John, was employed in the office of a lumber yard. He next became an accountant with his brother William. Later, he devoted considerable attention to the shipping business, having become interested in vessels. Removing to Hampton, Kings Co., he engaged in farming. In 1897 he became Deputy Commissioner of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and occupied that post for 12 years. For a few years after that he was employed as a fruit inspector by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, travelling about a good deal in the course of his work. He continued to live at Hampstead until his death in 1935, having reached the ripe old age of 92 years.

It may be mentioned here that two of his cousins, granddaughters of William and Charlotte (Haines) Peters, also passed the 90th milestone. The youngest sister of Sir Leonard Tilley, Margaret Isabel who became Mrs. George Harrison, died a few years ago in Mass. after having passed her 90th birthday. Her husband, Rev. George Harrison, was a well known New Brunswick clergyman belonging to that old family, the Harrisons of Sunbury County, N.B., whose members have been so active in public, professional and business life in their native Province.

The other granddaughter who passed the ninety mark was Julia E.C. Hannington who became wife of Rev. Walter Covert and mother of Lieut. Governor Covert of Nova Scotia.

The eldest son of Carleton Peters,

Charles Henry Peters, also came from Queens County to live in St. John. He went into the manufacture of leather, occupying a tannery on the north side of Union Street between Brussels (now Prince Edward) and Saint Patrick Streets. Beside his tannery were two others, one owned by Mr. Hartt and the other by a Mr. Riley. He kept extending his business until he covered the whole ground on which the three tanneries had been situated. After that he added to his leather business a hay and feed store which had been started by Jacob Wilson & Son on the corner of Union Street just opposite the end of Carmarthen Street. He then occupied about half the north side of Union Street between Brussels and Saint Patrick Streets. And this was not the whole property used by him in that neighbourhood. He also used part of the other side of Union Street opposite his tannery extending through that block up to Elliott Row. Later in the career of the business, the hay and feed store was removed to Ward Street, and after a very destructive fire the leather manufacturing was transferred to a new site. Charles H. Peters was probably the most successful of all the manufacturers of leather who carried on business in St. John in the 19th century, and quite a number of tanneries were operated there during that period. He and his seven sons were among the best known citizens of the Loyalist City. After his death the business was continued by some of the sons under the firm name of C.H. Peters' Sons.

The sixth son of C.H. Peters, his namesake, in partnership with Mr. Baird started a wholesale grocery business which he carried on for many years after Mr. Baird's death. He was very successful, and since his own death the business he established has been and still is a force in the wholesale grocery trade of New Brunswick, the firm name of Baird & Peters being thus

perpetuated.

Of the seven sons of C.H. Peters, all are now dead except Mr. Frank Peters, the youngest. The only daughter, Mrs. James Logan, also passed away some years ago.

With reference to the Tilley branch of the William Peters family, the career of Samuel Leonard Tilley as a St. John business man has been briefly mentioned in dealing with the Peters & Tilley business. The details of his career as a public man are so well known that an extended account is not necessary here. As leader of the New Brunswick Liberal Party before Confederation; as the man who was at the head of the Provincial Government that put through the New Brunswick House of Assembly the first law for the prohibition of the liquor traffic enacted in British North America; as the leader of the Confederate Party against the Anti-Confederates just before New Brunswick became Canadian, every section of his native Province knew him. One of the Fathers of Confederation, he became a member of the Liber-Conservative Government that was first to direct the affairs of the larger Canada. Later, as the Finance Minister who introduced into Parliament the first National Tariff Policy, his fame spread everywhere throughout British North America and far beyond. Twice Lieut. Governor of N.B., an affable, kindly man, he was loved everywhere he was known. Born at Gagetown, Queens County, near where his grandfather Peters founded his New Brunswick home, it is probable that he saw much of his grandmother, Charlotte (Haines) Peters; and in the latter part of his life when he talked about the hardships of the Loyalists who came to St. John and settled along the river, quoting what one of his grandmothers had told him, it is equally probable the grandmother to whom he referred was his grandmother Peters.

The fact that Mrs. T.B. Barker, a sister of Sir Leonard, also became a

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resident of St. John has been intimated earlier in this sketch. There was, however, another of his sisters, liked by all who knew her, who lived in St. John for many years. She was Frances P.A. Tilley, wife of Thomas Benj. Hanington, noted for her gentle kindness, and she filled a large place in the social life of the city.

The Hanington branch of the William Peters family was in the course of years well represented in St. John by four sons and one daughter who became residents there.

Thomas B. Hanington lived there for a long time. After being in business for many years he became Postmaster of St. John. During his business career he was for a period a member of City Council. After retiring from the postal service he continued to live in the city until his death, reaching a ripe old age.

Augustus H. Hanington was a St. John lawyer, well known in his profession. In addition to being the trusted and trustworthy legal adviser of a clientage of leading business firms, he took a large interest in public affairs. The law business established by him is still carried on by his son, C.S. Hanington.

Indeed the Hanington family produced many good lawyers, being represented in St. John by several descendants, and by others in the legal profession living at one extreme of the Dominion in British Columbia, and at the opposite extreme in Nova Scotia.

Perhaps as a public man the best known of the Hanington family throughout New Brunswick was the second son, the Hon. Daniel L. Hanington, whose home was in his native County of Westmorland. At one time he was at the head of a Provincial Government and was afterwards a Judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick. He, with Sir Leonard Tilley, and a son of Sir Leonard, Hon. L.P.D. Tilley, were three descendants of Charlotte (Haines) Peters who have been at

the head of N.B. Cabinets.

James P. Hanington, after having been for some time in the drug business at St. John, became a physician and removed to Montreal. He practiced his profession there until he died a few years ago, being about 80 years old.

Ernest Hanington, who resided for a while at St. John, finally went to British Columbia. He also became a physician and was for a time connected with the St. John Public Hospital. He practiced his profession on the Pacific Coast for many years.

Charlotte M.A. Hanington married Edwin Godfrey of Dorchester, N.B. They and their children lived for some years at St. John.

Children of Thomas B. Hanington, Augustus H. Hanington, and Dr. James Hanington, are still listed among leading St. John residents

Being of the younger male branch of the William Peters family, sons of James Wellington Peters were later than their cousins of the older branches to leave Queens County and become citizens of St. John. Those who came were Leonard S. Peters and Howard L. Peters.

Howard L. Peters, after residing in St. John for a term of years, removed to the U.S.A. His daughter, Mrs. H.E. Johnson, still lives in the Loyalist City. He died in Nashau, N.H., last year, where two sons and one daughter still reside.

Leonard S. Peters is the only one left of all the grandsons of the William Peters family who have lived in St. John. A descendant of the youngest male branch of that family, he has in his possession the watch of his grandfather Peters, even as the slipper of his grandmother is in the possession of a representative of the youngest daughter. The watch, he says, still keeps good time. The names of his daughters, Mrs. W.H. Bryden, Mrs. H.L. Lawson, and Mrs. K.H. Wheaton, are to be found in the list of the St. John great granddaughters of Charlotte

(Haines) Peters at the beginning of this sketch.

Concerning the James Perkins branch, the very youngest group, the two daughters were at one time residents of St. John. Miss Hannah E.L. Perkins married a member of an old St. John family, Mr. William H. Drake, and came to live in that city for many years.

Miss Augusta C. Perkins was for some time a teacher on the staff of the St. John Public Schools. After her marriage to Mr. George H. McAlpine, she became a resident of Queens County, N.B.

The eldest son, William S. Perkins, born at Midlands in 1845, as a young man became a resident of Boston, Mass., living there for some years. He married Miss Louise Ganong, the daughter of Mr. F.D. Ganong who carried on a general business at Hatfield's Point, N.B., and a sister of the late Hon. Gilbert Ganong, a former Lieut.

Governor of New Brunswick. From Boston he later removed to Calais, Me. From Calais, after the death of Mr. F.D. Ganong, he returned to his native County to continue the business that had been established by his deceased father-in-law. Some years later he went to live in Ottawa, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. John Caldwell. He died in 1922. His wife survived him for three years, her death taking place in 1925.

The second son, James Henry Perkins, spent nearly the whole of his life on the old Midlands homestead. For a short time at the close of his life he was a resident of St. John. He never married.

Of the daughters of Mrs. Drake, Caroline married Mr. F.G. Lansdowne and they had their home at Sussex, N.B. After the death of Mr. Lansdowne, she continued to live in Sussex for a while. Eventually she removed to New England, but makes frequent visits to St. John.

Miss Jenny Drake served for some years as a St. John school teacher. Since her marriage to Mr.

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W.H. McBride she has continued to reside in her native city.

Before closing this brief reference to the James Perkins family, special mention should be made of Mr. Lee S. Perkins. Although most of the grandsons of William Peters have passed away, he, the youngest son of the youngest daughter of the family, is still living and carrying on business in Boston where he has been established for many years.

Concerning the James Peters family of Kingston, Kings County, one member, Miss Annie Peters, was a resident of St. John at the end of her life. Although she was the only member of the family to become a resident there, yet, their home being so near, the others were frequent visitors and an account of them may be fittingly recorded at this point.

William S. Peters, the eldest of the sons, was born May 28, 1840. He married Miss Carrie Appleby Nov. 6, 1871. There were four children born of this marriage. He removed to Florenceville, Carleton County, where he carried on a farming business. He lived to a ripe old age, dying April 14, 1925.

The second son, J. Edwin Peters, was born March 14, 1842, and lived on the old Kingston homestead all his life. He died Nov. 23, 1919. He was a very successful farmer. He married Miss Eliza Raymond, who survived him about six years. Their two children, Charles R. Peters and Miss Annie A. Peters, still have their home on the old farm. Charles R. Peters married Miss Lillian Dixon Sept. 6, 1911. These three, with Miss Louise Peters, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Peters, make up the four representatives of the James Peters family resident at the old homestead at the present time.

Samuel J. Peters, the youngest son of James Peters, born Nov. 7, 1845, became a dentist and practiced for a considerable length of time in Boston. Becoming

interested in ranching, he went west to Arizona. Later he settled at Los Angeles, owning real estate there. On June 4, 1913, he married Miss Jessie Downs. He died at Los Angeles in June 1929. There were no children.

Of the five daughters of the James Peters family, Miss Charlotte Amy Peters was born Aug. 4, 1831. In 1850 she married Mr. Henry Marven, a well-known farmer of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B. There were no children of this marriage. She died Oct. 8, 1892.

Miss Louise Peters, born Nov. 2, 1833, and Miss Amelia A. Peters, born Aug. 6, 1836, were both married Oct. 24, 1866. Miss Louise married S.L. Peters of Queenstown, N.B., and Miss Amelia married William T. Raymond of Kingston, N.B. Mrs. S.L. Peters died Dec. 11, 1885, leaving no children. Mrs. William T. Raymond outlived her husband and subsequently, in 1885, she married Mr. Charles A. Wiggins. There were no children. She died in 1897.

Miss Annie Peters, the fourth daughter, has been mentioned before as having lived in St. John. She never married. Her death took place May 18, 1913.

The youngest member of the family, Miss Augusta Frances Peters, born Nov. 16, 1848, also never married. She died in 1888.

This is not intended to be anything approaching a full record of the members of the William Peters family, those who have been and those who are now inhabitants of St. John. What has been said, however, will perhaps be sufficient to show that its descendants have been and will continue to be important factors in the life of the city.

But the St. John contingent of the family, although it has been large and is still so, is after all but a relatively small proportion of all the descendants. Many are to be found along the course of the St. John River, and in other parts of New

Brunswick. Representatives reside in Halifax, N.S., and at various points throughout Canada, with British Columbia having its share of them. At Montreal, several of its fourteen branches are represented. The same is true of Ottawa. Scattered between Ottawa and Victoria, B.C., dwell still others of its various generations.

In the United States, from Maine to California, many of its sons and daughters live. In Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mass., and Conn. they have made homes. They are to be found in New York and in other States between there and California. In California itself it has been represented by the second, third, fourth and fifth generations. All but the second are still to be found there.

So numerous have the living descendants of William Peters and Charlotte (Haines) Peters become that it is impossible for me to attempt to record their names in this sketch. However, it is hoped to add to it fourteen notes dealing with the fourteen branches of the family and giving down to the third generation information as full as the writer can. It would be better, however, if representatives of each branch could gather as full statistics as possible concerning their own branch. This has been attempted to some extent. For instance, a descendant of Millicent Peters, Miss Avie Chase of St. John, has allowed the writer to see a copy of a tree of the Nevers branch made up very carefully by Mrs. Donald Vince and her daughter, Miss Lulu Vince. This branch is a very large one and lists of names shown in the tree make the paper a very interesting one. Among other things, it is noted that three of the descendants of Millicent Peters who participated in the Great War were among its casualties. Neville Vince Carr and Reuben Ludlow Carr, brothers, were killed, and Arthur Neville Vince was reported wounded and missing after the

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Battle of Amiens, March 24, 1918.

Enough has been said here to show that many of the descendants of William Peters and Charlotte (Haines) Peters have filled important positions in Canada and have as farmers, merchants, in the professions, and in other occupations and in public life shown themselves to be worthy citizens of their country. But perhaps full justice has not been done the lady members of the family, especially those who in the quiet of their homes have been engaged in preparing their sons and daughters for the posts they have occupied in their native land. That William Peters himself fully appreciated his wife and their ten daughters is apparent from a Will he made in 1832. It read as follows:

In the name of God, Amen. I William Peters of the Parish of Fredericton County of York and Province of New Brunswick being in perfect health Mind and Memory, thanks be to God for the same, and knowing that it is appointed unto all men to die, Do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament That is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it; my body to Christian Burial nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall

receive the same again by the mighty power of God. My worldly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give devise and dispose of in the following manner and form: I give and bequeath to my wife Charlotte all my personal and Real Estate for her use and benefit during her life and at her decease to be divided in the following manner. Second I give and bequeath to my sons Samuel Leonard Peters, Carleton Peters, Thomas William Peters, and James Wellington Peters, the sum of Five Shillings each. Third I give and bequeath to my daughters Eliz. Abigail Peters, Margaret Ann Hanington, Isabel Peters, Phoebe A. Powell Peters, and Caroline A. Wilmot Peters, the sum of Twenty-Five Pounds each, and the remainder to be equally divided among my ten daughters and their Heirs and assigns; And I do hereby appoint jointly my wife Charlotte as executrix and my son Thomas William Peters and Charles D. Everett my executors for the performance of this my last Will, and I do utterly disallow revoke and disannul all and every former Testaments Wills Legacies bequests and Executors by me in any wise before named

bequeathed or bestowed ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament.

It has been mentioned that William Peters was the first representative of Queens County in the New Brunswick House of Assembly. Preserved along with the above Will has been kept a letter dated Oct. 25, 1819, and addressed to Mr. Zachariah Roberts, Hampstead, in which Mr. Peters asked the support of Mr. Roberts and his son David in an electoral contest to take place soon after the date of the letter. This document is interesting as illustrating the manner in which letters were simply folded and sealed with wax before the coming of the envelope.

The backbone of this sketch has been taken from the family tree made up by Mr. C.A. Everett, added information having been kindly furnished by others or gleaned by the writer during the course of his life. The statements of the sketch have been purposely condensed and it is hoped it will be found reasonably free from errors.

Edward A. Everett
January 2, 1937

*Transcribed by George H. Hayward
at the New Brunswick Museum
Archives, Saint John, N.B.*

The Gillies Family, from Genealogy of the Anglo-Dutch Estabrooks Family, by Florence Estabrooks, 1935

Jesse Gilles, 6 Aug 1753 - 23 Oct 1835, was a Loyalist. He and his sister Leah came up with the Loyalists but the rest of the family were revolutionists and remained in the States. Leah married a Mr. Harding of St. John and was mother of Thomas Harding, M.P.P. for the City of Saint John, also Gorge and William Harding.

Jesse Gillies m. Elizabeth Sherwood, 1767-1847, of Loyalist descent, whose first husband was

Weeden Fowler (1760-1791) by whom she had four children, Mary, born 15 Jun 1785, m. Wm. Wetmore 1802; Sarah, born 24 Mar 1787, m. Isaac Bonnell 1802; Ammon, born 25 Jan 1789, m. Mary Taylor; Elizabeth, born 24 Dec 1790, m. Capt. John David.

The children if Jesse Gilles and Elizabeth Sherwood were: Lydia, b. 1 Oct 1793, d. 1829, m. J. Davis; Leah, b. 22 Oct 1795, d. 1833, m.

John Hayes; Jesse, b. 23 Oct 1797, d. 4 Jan 1892, m. F. Urquhart; Rachel, b. 29 Sep 1799, d. 5 Feb 1873, m. Wm. Demrison; Jacob, b. 2 Oct 1801, d. 1877, m. Susan Gerow; Daniel, b. 7 Nov 1803, d. 1807; Joseph, b. 14 Sep 1805, d. 5 May 1889, m. Ruby Case; Deborah, b. 5 Sep 1807, d. 14 Aug 1876, m. J. Estabrooks; Ruth, b. 9 Sep 1809, d. 10 Feb 1884, m. Wm. Wetmore.

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Heinrich Stief Has Been Found.

German Home of Steeves Family Progenitor Discovered

by Les Bowser

Editor's note: This is an excerpt from a presentation to the Steeves Family executive and representatives of the first Pennsylvania families and invited guests, at the home of Beverly Land, President of the Steeves Family, Hopewell Cape, NB, by Les Bowser, Steeves descendant and family historian, on January 27, 1998, the 232nd anniversary of the signing of The Articles of Agreement in Philadelphia, PA.

We are gathered here this evening, on this most auspicious of days, January the 27th, to honour certain events in history, as well as to make history. Exactly 232 years ago today, the Articles of Agreement were signed in Philadelphia, setting in motion a drama that would change the course of history.

Until a few weeks ago, the German home of only one of the Pennsylvania settlers was known. That settler was Michael Lutz, whose home in Kreuzwertheim was discovered by Muriel Lutz Sikorski in 1982.

I like to think that I was following in the footsteps of Esther Clark Wright, when she wrote in the introduction to *Sapphire Greens* that she had followed up a clue left by Professor W. F. Gannong, when she discovered the "Articles of Agreement" in Philadelphia in 1941. The clue I followed was left by Mrs Sikorski in 1982, and that clue was the book where she had found Michael Lutz's name.

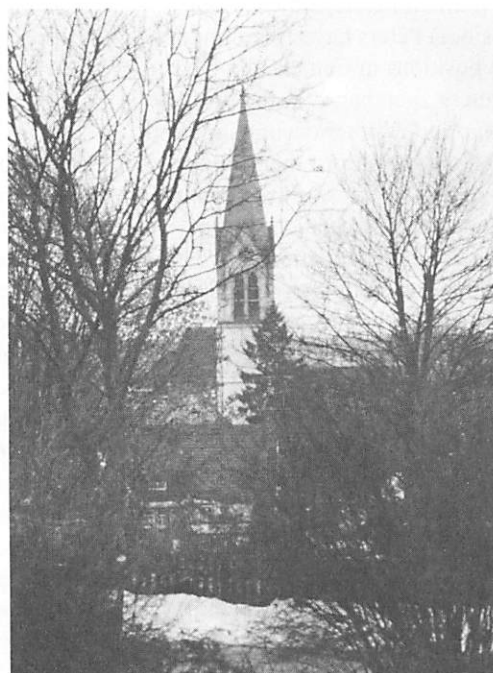
Over a two year period, in libraries from North York to Moncton, and in institutions from Los Angeles to Philadelphia, I looked for a book with her (and my) ancestor's name. Last August, in the Metro Toronto Reference Library, I

found a book called *Pennsylvania German Immigrants*, edited by Don Yoder, a gentleman who Dr. Reiner Hempel has called "the dean of Pennsylvania German Genealogy." On page 227, I found the entry for Michael Lutz of Kreuzwertheim.

On page 122, there appeared the name of Georg Friedrich Stieff. I was struck by similarities between this Friedrich Stieff and my ancestor Heinrich Stief. He and Georg Friedrich were about the same age. And the names of two of his children rang a bell: a daughter Regina, and a son Jacob. It could have been just a coincidence that Heinrich and his wife Regina had named their first son Jacob, but families in those days tended to recycle their names. The family had arrived in Philadelphia on September 17th, 1753 on the ship Richard and Mary, and they had come from a place called Schlaitdorf.

It wasn't much, but it was enough to get me started and so I traveled to Schlaitdorf in southern Germany in December of last year to see what I could find.

The little village of Schlaitdorf is located in the valley of the Neckar River, a tributary of the Rhine, down which Württemberg emigrants traveled on their way to Rotterdam and America. In Schlaitdorf, I met with the Lutheran church pastor the Rev. Kristina Reichle with whose cheerful assistance I found a record for Georg Friedrich Stieff and his wife Maria Katharina Haubensack. They



Lutheran Church, Martinskirche, Münsingen, Germany

were married on February 4th, 1744, and of their five children, three had died young. Only the two daughters Regina and Maria Katharina had emigrated to America with their parents. Georg Friedrich was the son of Augustin Stieff, occupation Viehhire, or cowherd, from a place called Münsingen.

I travelled on to Münsingen, and there, on December the 8th, in the archives of the Lutheran Church, the Martinskirche, in the Ehebuch, the record of marriages, I discovered the entry for the marriage of Heinrich and Regina Stieff.

"d[en] 25 Febr[uar] ist als früher Beyschläffer in einer Bettstund copuliert worden Johann Heinrich Stieff, Augustin Stieffen, Kälberhirten, von hier eh[elich] lediger Sohn, s[eines] Handwerks ein Ziegler, mit Regina Staleggerin, Bauern Tochter von Honau, Pfullinger Amts."

On February 25th, the former Beischläfer, Johann Heinrich Stieff,

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legal and unmarried son of Augustin Stieff, cattleherd, with the profession of a brickmaker, was married in a praying hour with Regina Stalegger, a farmer's daughter from Honau, county of Pfullingen.

And on January 11th of the following year, Michael Stieff, shepherd, another son of Augustin, was married to Anna Barbara Walter(in), daughter of Christian Walter.

In both entries, Heinrich's father, Augustin, is described as a Kälberhirten, cattleherd or possibly calfherd, and this was one of the lowest ranking occupations in Münsingen. Augustin looked after the village cows but he didn't own any of them. There is also some incomplete evidence that he may have lived in a communal dwelling.

I also searched in the Münsingen town archives with the competent and enthusiastic assistance of Roland Deigendes, the town archivist. And Herr Deigendes found the entry in the Steuemesbuch or the tax roll book, for the land owned by the three Stieff brothers, Michael, Georg Friedrich and Heinrich. Their land was located on the Hungerberg hill, a name in Germany that commonly refers to land that may dry up from time to time. We now know that the Stief brothers owned, between them, a little piece of stony land, which may have been less than one acre in size, which was probably subject to periodic droughts, and which was on the eastern side of a hill. All in all, it was not much to grow food for three families.

The Lutheran Church of Münsingen, where Heinrich and Regina were married is ancient by any standards. The first signs of the church building have been traced to the year 804. It was Roman Catholic until the 30 years war between 1618 and 1648, and the church was named after its patron, St Martin of Tours in France. The central part of the church dates to

the eleventh century and the base of the tower to the year 1250. During renovations in 1984, it was discovered that the Martinskirche was one of the most colourfully decorated churches in post reformation Württemberg. The upper part of the steeple made of stone, was built in 1888.

Many more mysteries are waiting to be discovered in the little town of Münsingen. There are the three wives of Heinrich's father Augustin. (Not all at the same time!) In the Totenbuch, the record of deaths, there is an entry for Anna Barbara Stieff, wife of Augustin Stieff, who died on May 24, 1746 aged 63, and she may be the mother of Heinrich Stief. On Jan 23, of the following year, Augustin married again, another woman named Anna Barbara widow of Jacob Häüni. Once Heinrich had seen his father comfortably married, did he feel it would be safe for him and Regina to leave for America? And since we know that his first son Jacob was born in Philadelphia late in 1749, that would leave less than a three year period when they could have taken ship to America.

There are two interesting stories of Augustin and his cows. Court judgments in the Münsingen council records, one of which involved the Duke of Württemberg, concern his herd getting out of the pasture. Both judgments were in Augustin's favour. Little did those village cows know that 245 years later, they would be famous!

In the Taufbuch for the year 1683, there is an Augustin Stieff, born November 30th, son of Hans Heinrich Stieff, Stricker, or knitter. Could these two be the father and

grandfather of Heinrich? And where was Heinrich born? After all this, we still don't know. And how did he meet Regina, a farmer's daughter from nearby Honau?

These and many more mysteries are yet to be uncovered in little towns and villages in the Swabian hills of southern Germany. And those mysteries are there to be found by any who will go looking for them.

The story of Heinrich and Regina Stief is not over, rather a new chapter has begun. With every new discovery, we encounter a multitude of new questions, each one vital to



A close-up of the same church

our understanding of the lives and the motives of our ancestors. Here is the Heinrich Stief of New Brunswick legend, the man whose memory is cherished by countless Steeves' family members around the world, and whose pioneering spirit has fired the imaginations of so many generations of his descendants.

Heinrich Stief has been found !

Les Bowser, (416) 451-3141, e-mail doormice@web.net

Books

Genealogical Resources for British Columbians

The British Columbia Vital Statistics Agency has recently published *Genealogical Resources for British Columbians* to assist family history researchers by improving public access to genealogical materials.

This guide may be purchased from the British Columbia Archives, 655 Belleville Street, Victoria, BC, for \$10.00 (GST included). Purchases can be made Monday to Friday, between 9:30 am and 4:30 pm. Payment may be made in cash or by cheque (credit cards are not accepted).

To receive a copy by mail, send a cheque or money order payable to the Minister of Finance in the amount of \$12.14 (which includes \$2.14 handling and postage) along with your name, mailing address, and phone number to:

Genealogical Resources for British Columbians, Columbia Archives, PO Box 9419, STN PROV GOVT., Victoria BC V8W 9V1

A copy of the guide is available at public, college, and university libraries and at community archives throughout the province. You may also wish to consult your local genealogical society which may have copies of the guide for sale.

The guide is intended to assist family history researchers by providing useful contact information, including e-mail and website addresses, for a large number of organizations holding records of interest to genealogists. The title page and table of contents may be viewed on the BCVSA website at (<http://www.hlth.gov.bc.ca/vs>).

As an innovative fund-raising opportunity in support of libraries, archives, and the genealogical

community, the BCVSA will distribute the guide through the British Columbia Archives and other interested organizations. The guide will be offered to Organizations at \$4.28 per copy (GST included), with a suggested retail price of \$10 (GST included). The minimum order for distribution is 1 box of 23 copies at a wholesale cost of \$98.44 (GST included). Payment may be made by cheque payable to the Minister of Finance. Organizations wishing to distribute the guide should write to the above address.

Phone: 387-5230 (for callers within Victoria), 660-2421 (for callers within Greater Vancouver; ask to be connected with 387-5230) 1-800-663-7867 (for callers outside Greater Vancouver; ask to be connected with 387-5230).

Contributed by Alice Garner, Registrar General, Province of N.B.

Books from CANB

Starting A Family History Project In New Brunswick, Canada; compiled by Robert Fellows, 1995, 126 pages. Valuable information for genealogical research, including details on the records of the Provincial Archives and addresses of libraries, museums, historical societies, and much more. 126 pages, \$15.00

New Brunswick Newspaper Directory, 1783-1996, 281 pages, \$35.00

Vital Statistics: County Birth Index, 1801-1899. Index to the children registered in the county birth record books, as well as to their parents. It was not until 1888 that there was a legal requirement to register births so most of the entries are for the 1888 to 1899 period. Although the registered births for

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the period prior to 1888 are included, this is not an index to all births in New Brunswick. It does include approximately 80,000 registrations. The index is 6600 pages, legal size, printed in a landscape orientation. It is not bound. Through a printing order error, letters "A" to "M" are printed on one side only. Letters "N" to "Z" are printed on two sides of the page. In this condition and unbound the selling price is \$250.00, plus shipping.

Cumulative Index 1. Marriages, 1882-1901., compiled by Dorothy Wiggs, December 1997, in three volumes. This index of marriages was compiled from the records of Vital Statistics which are designated as RS141 at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. This revision is the cumulative index of the previously issued (but not sold) four volumes. The arrangement is alphabetical by names of brides and grooms: vol. 1, "A to G". vol.2 "H to O". and vol. 3 "P to Z. \$60.00

Maliseet & Micmac Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Church Records, published by the Micmac-Maliseet Institute, 1998, 346 pages. This volume contains records of the baptisms, marriages, and deaths of Maliseet and Micmac people living in New Brunswick. It brings together in one place church records from many parishes, facilitating an area of historical, biographical, and genealogical research which is difficult to pursue and often overlooked. The collection includes records dating from the 1700s up to 1919. Researchers who purchase the book will have the privilege of accessing a web site containing the Church Records of this volume, and will be able to search the Records in a variety of ways. The Micmac-Maliseet Institute will issue a password to the researcher. \$30.00

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Our program will address the genealogical research interests of both the beginners and the experienced; those who prefer traditional methods and those who want the most advanced computer programs and Internet use.

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pants in the conference. Participants make the conference and will benefit from it.

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If you have questions or suggestions, contact Gerry Tordiff, Chair Display Committee, or Katharine Spring, (519) 439-5465, e-mail kspring@odyssey.on.ca

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Letters

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She visits the PRO, Kew and other Record Offices in London regularly and can accept research work at all these venues at the same rates.

All letters which include an IRC are answered within one working day from the day of receipt, and she likes to maintain contact on a regular 2/3 week basis with everyone. For those who prefer e-mail, stanley.library@derwentside.org.uk

Reunions

Gunter Family

A reunion of the descendants of Andrew Gunter and his wife Elizabeth Titus will be held at Bear Island, York County, New Brunswick, on Sunday, August 9, 1998. For details contact Andrew Gunter, 109 Biggs Street, Apt. 11, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 6H8, phone 455-1643, e-mail andrewg@fundy.net.

Blaquière/Blacquière

Any person with the Blaquière name, either by direct lineage or by marriage, and with variations in spelling, is invited to attend a large family gathering at Rustico, PEI on July 17-18-19 1998. This is to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the first mention of the Blaquière name on an official government paper on PEI, that is the 1798 census by Governor Edmund

Fanning.

The first Blaquière in Canada from our lineage was Louis Blaquière dit Le Merle who was a soldier at Louisbourg from around 1750 -1752. He became a "sergent" in 1753 and was present at the second siege of Louisbourg in 1758. He married three times and died in St Pierre and Miquelon Islands in 1768. His son, also named Louis, married Modeste Comeau in 1784 in Miquelon and started to raise his family there. After 1792, along with other families, they fled these islands due to the effects of the French Revolution and eventually came to Rustico, PEI where they established. They had 5 sons to offer descendants: Louis-Joseph, Jean-Charles, Jean-Baptiste, Firmin and Pierre-Germain. We are all descended from one of them.

We are planning something special for the occasion and in order to follow through with this event, we need to know how many people would be interested in attending, as a pre-registration will be required.

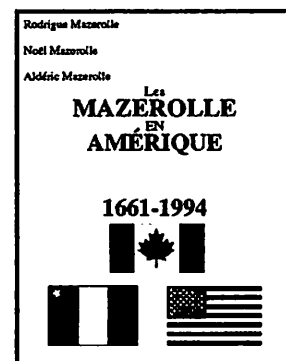
For more information or to register, please contact:
Suzanne Blaquière
P.O. Box 179
Dalhousie, N.B.
EOK 1B0
Phone: (506) 684-3121 after 10 pm.

Come and Meet Your Cousins ...
Rendez-vous in Rustico July 1998.

Mazerolle

Rodrigue Mazerolle has written to say:

For the past six years I have been working with a group of interested



parties on the Mazerolle genealogy. We produced our first book, *Les Mazerolle en Amérique de 1661 à 1994*, in 1995, with the first books sold in June of that same year. Illustrated is a miniature cover of this first book which comprises 542 pages of information about the Mazerolles in America.

"The book was very well received by the Mazerolles. We have since founded the Mazerolle Association on 2 August 1997 and we will hold our Grand Mazerolle Family Reunion on 1-3 August 1998. We expect over 1,000 people for this great gathering to be held in Rivière-du-Portage (Northumberland Co.) N.B.

Our research continued since the publication of the book with information flowing in from everywhere. So much so that we have just

finished a new book, are in the last throws of another one and just beginning a third one. All three will be out in time for the Grand Mazerolle Family Reunion of 1998.

For additional information, write or telephone Rodrigue Mazerolle, 1879 boul. René-Lévesque Est., Montréal, Qc H2K 2M2, (514) 524-7888

Shaw Reunion

Nadine (Shaw) Graham has invited the Shaws to come this summer to the valley of the Shaws for a **Shaw Reunion**.

It will be held on the weekend of September 11, 12 and 13 at the Saint John Valley Bible Camp, on the Saint John River with a lovely view of the longest covered bridge in the world, on the westerly side

of the Saint John River about two miles south of the Hartland Covered Bridge, Carleton Co., N.B. People are expected to start arriving Friday evening when supper will be available for everyone. The festivities will conclude with a lunch on Sunday, September 13th.

The facility is used during the summer and was not available until after the regularly scheduled summer programs. The facility has a children's playground, bunk houses, bathroom facilities and dining facilities.

For more information, contact Valerie J. Traver, Twin Lion on Crooked Lake, Averill Park, N.Y., 12018-9562, phone (518) 674-2130; or Nadine Graham, R.R. 5, Hartland, N.B., E0J 1N0, phone (506) 375-4637.



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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
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2Y0, (506) 755-6800 (currently not undertaking new research).

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- Janice M. Cook, 171 Priestman St., Apt. 9, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 3B3, (506) 459-1370
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- Daniel F. Johnson, B.B.A., C.G.(C), P.O. Box 26025, Saint John, N.B., Canada, E2J 4M3
- *Irish Emigrants & Their Vessels, Port of Saint John*, New Brunswick, 1841-1849, \$35.00

Exclusively available from:

- Ruby Cusack, 47 Jean Street, Saint John, N.B., Canada, E2J 1J8, (506) 652-8887
- *Saint John County New Brunswick Marriages - Register C, 1839-1847*, \$27.00
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 - *Hutchinson's New Brunswick Directory, 1865-1866*, \$46.00.
 - *Searching Your Roots In Saint John, N.B., a Beginner's Guide*, 1992, 27 pp., \$6.95.

Exclusively available from:

- George H. Hayward, C.G.(C), 29 Leeds Drive, Fredericton, N.B., Canada, E3B 4S7. (All books are 8 1/2" x 11" with plastic presentation comb binding. Prices are in Canadian dollars and include postage to Canadian addresses. U.S. residents pay 87% of Canadian price in U.S. dollars which includes postage to U.S. addresses.
- *York County, New Brunswick, Marriage Register, Vol. 1, 1812-1837*, 77 pp., 1986, \$10.00
 - *Northern Carleton County, N.B., Cemeteries. Vol. 1*, 274 pp., 1988, (Names & dates from all stones in 69 cemeteries), \$29.00
 - *Rev. James Henry Tupper's Marriage Register, 1844-1890*, 13 pp., 1990, (Rev. Tupper was a

Baptist Minister who lived in the Parish of Queensbury, York Co., N.B.), \$3.50

- *The Nevers Family*, 411 pp., 1991, (Descendants of Elisha & Bathsheba (Green) Nevers who came to the Saint John River about 1765), \$29.00
- *Francis Drake, Loyalist*, 95 pp., 1991, (Of the Parish of Queensbury, York Co., N.B.), \$12.00
- *A Holmes Migration: From England through New England and Maine to N.B., 1635-1992*, 111 pp, 1992, \$12.00.
- *History of Queens Co., N.B.*, 85 pp., 1993. Prize essay for The Watchman, by E. Stone Wiggins, 1876, reprinted and indexed, \$10.00
- *Loyalist Officers, 1782/83*, 33 pp., 1993, (A list of officers in some Loyalist regiments, showing country of birth, age, and length of service, \$5.00
- *Pioneer Families of Carleton Co., New Brunswick*, 87 pp., indexed, 1994. (37 newspaper articles on early Carleton Co. families which were published in *The Observer*, Hartland, N.B., in the 1970s). \$10.00
- *William and Elizabeth (Fones) Hallett, and Some of Their Descendants, 1616-1694*, 308 pp., \$29.00.
- *George and Ann (Durley) Hayward, and Some of Their Descendants, 1739-1995*, 293 pp., \$29.00.
- *Israel Kenny, His Children and Their Families*, by Edwin Wallace Bell, Edited by Lillian M.B. Maxwell, 1944, reprinted and indexed, 1996, 127 pp., \$14.00

Exclusively available from:

- Ruth Cleghorn Ker, 760 Golf Club Road, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 7S6, (506) 454-4966.
- *Patrick and Gilbert Graham and Descendants, 1813-1997*. \$15.00 + \$3.00 postage.

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- *Westmorland Co. 1861 census*, 497 pages, by Parish, alphabetically by family group, \$40.00.

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Q3916. **BARKER**, Jacob, Sr. (Studholm Report) m. Mary Spofford, ch: Jacob Jr. (Studholm Report) m. May 13, 1766 Sheffield Sarah Upton; Nathaniel b. 1750 d. 1785 m. Mar. 10, 1774 Sheffield Lydia Burpee; Sarah b. Mar. 14,

1754 Rowley Mass. m. July 6, 1775 Nathan Smith. Was Thomas Barker mentioned below, a son of Jacob Barker, Sr.? *James R. Peer*, 47 Brier Park Road, Brantford, ON N3R 3R1, e-mail: tracer@bis.on.ca

Q3917. **BARKER**, John b. Mar. 9, 1763 Sheffield, Sunbury Co., (parents: Thomas Barker & Sarah Estey) m. July 20, 1785 Mary Woodbury (parents: Samuel Woodbury & Mary). Ch: Mehitabel. Were there other children? Seek all info. *James R. Peer*, 47 Brier Park Road, Brantford, ON N3R 3R1, e-mail: tracer@bis.on.ca

Q3918. **BARKER**, Thomas bapt. Mar. 13, 1763 Rowley, Mass, d. prior July 10, 1783 NB m. Sarah Estey b. Oct. 12, 1736 (parents: Richard Estey & Ruth Friske). Ch: John b. Mar. 9, 1763 Sheffield m. Mary Woodbury; Sarah b. Mar. 7, 1765 Sheffield; Ruth b. Jan. 14, 1768 Sheffield; Thomas b. Aug. 29, 1773 Sheffield; Mary Spafford b. Dec. 14, 1775 Sheffield; Richard b. Mar. 26, 1778?, Sheffield. *James R. Peer*, 47 Brier Park Road, Brantford, ON N3R 3R1, e-mail: tracer@bis.on.ca

Q3919. **BOIES**, Thomas m. Prudence Cameron d/o James Cameron and Sataria Jane MacDonald, Pleasant Valley, York Co. He b. ca. 1847. Wish to confirm origins of Thomas. Was he from the Boiestown area? Who were his parents? Did Thomas and Prudence have any family? *Mrs. Marianne Donovan*, 1644 Mardell St., London, ON N5V 1X4 e-mail donovanj@skyia.com

Q3920. **BRAGDON**. Lydia Ann, b. 1813, d. 14 Jul 1906, and Elizabeth, b. 1810, d. 19 Feb 1897. Were they sisters? Need parents, siblings,

dates and places. *Lorena M. Sinclair*, #2556 - 50 Dunsdale Sq., Scarborough, ON M1S 2L8, (416) 292-8289, e-mail lknorr@mailcity.com

Q3921. **BROWN**, Charlotte m. Moses Estey Weaver ca. 1856. Who were her parents and where and when was she born? *Anna Beale*, Box 701, Stn. M, Calgary, AB T2P 2J3

Q3922. **BROWN**, Ruth and Isabella. In 1861 Queens Co. Census, Par. of Waterborough, Ruth is listed as the mother-in-law of Moses Estey Weaver (household #49). In household #101, Isabella is listed as the sister-in-law of Joseph Caldwell. Joseph's daughter m. M.E. Weaver. Were Isabella and Ruth related before this marriage? *Anna Beale*, Box 701, Stn. M, Calgary, AB T2P 2J3

Q3923. **BURK**. Seek info re John Burk b. ca. 1791 m. Grand Manan, NB Dec. 15, 1829 Temperance Henry, as her first husband. Burk d. Nov. 7, 1833 Newcastle, Miramichi Co., NB. As Grand Manan was their home, what was he doing in Newcastle? *Sybil Card Crawford*, 10548 Stone Canyon Rd., #228, Dallas, TX USA 75230-4408

Q3924. **BUSTIN**. Elizabeth MacKay, d/o Robert MacKay and Ann MacLeod, b. ca. 1841 m. a man named Bustin. What was his first name? What were his origins? Is he a brother to George Bustin who m. Ann MacKay, youngest sister of Elizabeth MacKay? *Mrs. Marianne Donovan*, 1644 Mardell St., London, ON N5V 1X4 e-mail donovanj@skyia.com

Q3925. **CALDWELL**, Joseph and (poss. Mary Ann) were the parents of Sarah Ann Caldwell who m.

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Moses Estey Weaver. Joseph immigrated to NB 1833/4. The 1861 Queens Co. Census shows Joseph living in Waterborough Par., 46 years old, Presbyterian, and a farmer. Did he purchase the land he was living on? Need info on where in Ireland he came from, where he died, where he lived in Waterborough Par., and his wife's name. *Anna Beale, Box 701, Stn. M, Calgary, AB T2P 2J3*

Q3926. **CALDWELL**, Joseph had the following 5 children: Isabella b. 1845, Sewanna b. 1847, Robert b. 1850, John b. 1853 and Elizabeth b. 1855. Who did each of them marry? *Anna Beale, Box 701, Stn. M, Calgary, AB T2P 2J3*

Q3927. **CHASE**. Seek info on Elizabeth (Bessie) Jane Chase b. 1860s(?) m. Walter T. Howard of Saint John, NB Nov. 1, 1887 in Fredericton. 8 ch: George, John, Walter, Rosella, Elizabeth, Percy, Edward and Frank. *Heather Howard Roy, 31 Soho Cres., Nepean, ON K2J 2W3*

Q3928. **CLARK**, Alexander, Loyalist. Several years ago Dr. Esther Clark Wright was updating her book "Alexander Clark, Loyalist." She has since passed away. Does anyone know if the update was ever completed, and if so, where I could locate a copy? *Marjorie McLeod, 720-570 Aberdeen St., Fredericton, NB E3B 5N4 e-mail - aa824@fan.nb.ca*

Q3929. **CLARK**, Arlington, s/o J. Herbert Clark and Elizabeth McDonald, b. early 1900s. Wish to confirm dates and marital details to expand my "Clark" tree. *Mrs. Marianne Donovan, 1644 Mardell St., London, ON N5V 1X4 e-mail donovanj@skyia.com*

Q3930. **CLARK**, John. On page 47 'Over the Portage' by W.R.

MacKinnon, Jr., a John Clark is mentioned as a Chatham merchant involved in loaning mortgage funds in the early 1800s. Did John Clark emigrate from England? If so, who were his parents, and did he arrive alone or with family? *Mrs. Marianne Donovan, 1644 Mardell St., London, ON N5V 1X4 e-mail donovanj@skyia.com*

Q3931. **CLARKVILLE**, York Co., N.B. Is this place named for an original inhabitant, and if so, who? Would like to seek confirmation or elimination of connection to **Clarks** who lived along "The Portage" (now Route 8) in the late 1800s. *Mrs. Marianne Donovan, 1644 Mardell St., London, ON N5V 1X4 e-mail donovanj@skyia.com*

Q3932. **COCHRAN**. Seek info on Charles Cochran b. 1823 Calais, Maine, lived in Milltown, NB late 1850s to mid 1880s, m. Salome Zelma Cochran. She d. Nov. 1, 1881. Their son Charles E. Cochran was one of the oldest residents of Milltown, NB according to his obit. June 1, 1922. His wife Mary Jane MacRae Cochran from Rexton, NB d. July 17, 1913. *Mrs. Rilla M. Whiteneck, 5 Fremont St., Concord, NH USA 03301*

Q3933. **COOPER/GRAHAM**. John Cooper, b. Ire. d Jan 1868, Coots Hill, Queens Co., NB, age 81. His wife Ann b. 1783 Ire, d. 17 Oct 1857, Coot Hill. From what country and townland did John and Ann emigrate? Was Ann a Graham? Were they the parents of James and Thomas? James Cooper b. 12 Apr 1829 in Edenaclough (near Ederney) Fermanagh, Ireland. Were the Grahams of Coot Hill from Edenaclough? There was a John Cooper and Edward Graham living in Edenaclough in 1828. *Art Cooper, Northport, N.S., B0L 1E0, (902) 661-4044, acoopr@ns.sympatico.ca*

Q3934. **CROSSMAN**. Seek any info on Rufus Crossman b. ca. 1810 and Claricy __ Crossman b. ca. 1812 Coverdale, Albert Co. Need maiden name. Last reported 1881 Coverdale Census. Need dates of death and where buried. *Donald F. Colpitts, 129 Timson St., Lynn, MA USA 01902*

Q3935. **CROSSMAN/COLPITTS**. Seek date of death and where buried for Mary Jane (Crossman) Colpitts b. ca. 1842 Coverdale, Albert Co., NB, d/o Rufus & Claricy __ Crossman. Last reported 1891 Town of Moncton Census. Died before her son John Wetmore Colpitts in July 1925. *Donald F. Colpitts, 129 Timson St., Lynn, MA USA 01902*

Q3936. **CROSSMAN/McCROSSIAN/ CROSSIAN**. Seek any info on Jeremiah Crossman b. ca. 1772 USA, poss. S. Carolina, Irish, granted 250 acres, Rawdon Grant (Windsor Twsp area) Hants Co., NS. Left Rawdon before 1795, settled in Coverdale, Albert Co., NB. What was wife Christiana's maiden name? Need dates of death and where buried. *Donald F. Colpitts, 129 Timson St., Lynn, MA USA 01902*

Q3937. **DANIELS**, Joel, b. 10 Oct 1789 Alloway Creek (Salem) NJ, came to Kings Co., N.B. as a Loyalist following Am. Rev. Was Quaker carpenter. Employed to build Trinity Church, Sussex Vale. Acquired land and d. intestate 26 Sep 1807. Wife: Clarissa Winn, who aft his death m. John McLeod as his 3rd wife. She d. 19 Nov 1831 in Ontario, Canada. Joal and Clarissa (Winn) Daniels had several children, one of whom was James Daniels, b. abt 1793 in New Brunswick. He m. Isabella Sabrina ____ and had three children born in Canada and 4 children born in Dearborn (Wayne) MI. Any info

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welcome. Fran (Froberg) Wooley,
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9422, e-mail
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Q3938. **DAY**, Ezra b. ca. 1735
United States(?) d. pre. 1809
Keswick Ridge, York Co., NB,
arrived Cumberland Twp., NS 1863
from Massachusetts(?). Ezra
purchased the improvements of
Moses Easty, Burton Twp. about 4
yrs prior, being mentioned in the
Studholm Report of 1783, and
settled at Keswick Ridge ca. 1788
and grant awarded 1799. Son
named Ezra Day. *James R. Peer,*
47 Brier Park Road, Brantford, ON
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Q3939. **DAY**, Ezra b. ca. 1760 US
d. 1836/7 Keswick Ridge, York
County, NB m. (1st) Name
unknown ch: (Ezra dau?) Elizabeth
Mary b. ca. 1790 NB m. Apr. 5,
1816 John Brewer; David b. ca.
1793 NB, 1851 census living with
John Brewer, Innkeeper; John m.
Elizabeth; Abigail b. ca. 1800 NB
d. Nov. 14, 1818 York County;
(Ezra's son?) Thomas b. ca. 1802
NB m. Dianna; Ezra m. (2nd) Sep.
19, 1809 Mehitabel Barker b. Mar.
17, 1786 Mougerville Settlement,
(Parents: John Barker & Mary
Woodbury), (Ezra's son?) Thomas
b. 1811 m. Mary; James m. Nov.
17, 1840 Abigail Harris; Ezra
(Richard?) b. Jan. 11, 1818 York
County m. Sep. 5, 1840 Jane
Johnston b. Jan. 7, 1820 Berwick-
upon-Tweed, England; Hetta Ann b.
ca. 1826 NB m. Thomas Crouse,
1851 census Par. Douglas has
mother Mehetable living with Hetta
Ann & John Crouse family. NOTE:
All Day families in NB being
researched in order to separate
family lines. *James R. Peer, 47*
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Q3940. **DELANEY/MARTIN**.
Catherine "Kate" Delaney Martin
b. in Ireland Jan. 1, 1856, came as a

"mail order bride", so to speak, to
Martin's Siding near Grand Falls,
Victoria Co. in 1872 from Ireland,
and m. Patrick Martin II in 1872.
Their 1st son Patrick b. July 17,
1873. Need to know where in
Ireland she was born, who her
parents were, and the name of the
ship she arrived on. *Joanne C.*
Huntress, 17 High St., Limestone,
ME USA 04750 e-mail:
dianneh@agate.net

Q3941. **DOGGETT**. Seek desc.
of Temperance (Henry)(Burk)
Doggett b. ca. 1809 Nova Scotia,
d/o William and Amy (Mosher)
Henry. Henry family moved from
Nova Scotia to Grand Manan 1826.
Temperance m. after 1833 (as her
second husband and his second
wife) Nathaniel Doggett, a Grand
Manan trader/fisherman. Known
ch: of the Doggett marriage:
Edmund, Harriett, Caroline,
Nathaniel, Jr., Mary, Handley. *Sybil*
Card Crawford, 10548 Stone
Canyon Rd., #228, Dallas, TX USA
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Q3942. **ESTEY**. Seek info on
Esteys that emigrated to Ontario?
Eliza Ann Estey b. 1815/16 d. Apr.
1, 1868 in Shiawassee County, MI,
m. Matthew Camp/Kemp in 1835
in Dundas, Ontario. 1861 Ontario
census has her birthplace as UC; a
later census has bp. as NB. The
family Bible says Queens, NB. The
1861 census shows a Mrs. M.A.
Houghton, widow, family member,
b. in NB, living with Eliza's family.
Is this Eliza's mother? In 1834
Mary Jane Estey m. Oliver R.
Ashbaugh in Ancaster, Ont. Are
Eliza and Mary Jane related? Seek
names of parents, data or any info
on Eliza Estey. *Jane C. Adams,*
2530 14th Avenue, Greeley, CO
USA 80631-8317

Q3943. **ESTEY**, Richard bapt. Apr.
7, 1706 Topsfield?, Mass. d. Mar.
1791 Sunbury County, NB m. May
7, 1728 Ruth Fiske (parents:
William Fiske & Mary) b. Oct. 18,

1709, Ipswich?, Mass. CH:
Richard b. Dec. 14, 1744 Rowley
m. Nov. 16, 1769 Mary (Molly)
Hart; Zebulon bapt. July 5, 1730;
Sarah b. Mar. 1, 1734/5; Sarah b.
Oct. 12, 1736 m. Thomas Barker;
John S. b. Dec. 14, 1742 (twin);
Zebulon (Zabulon) b. Dec. 14, 1742
d. Oct. 10, 1806 Canning m. Sep.
18, 1766 Molly Brown in Ipswich,
MA; Ruth b. May 10, 1746. *James*
R. Peer, 47 Brier Park Road,
Brantford, ON N3R 3R1, e-mail:
tracer@bis.on.ca

Q3944. **HENRY**. Seek desc. of
Charles D. Henry b. 1823. Where?
Nova Scotia? Charlotte County,
NB? He was s/o William and Amy
(Mosher) Henry m. Nov. 14, 1842
St. George, Char. Co. Phebe Jane
Hatt, with Anglican clergy
officiating. Rendered Union service
in Civil War with a Maine regiment,
d. Jan. 1, 1863 St. James Hospital,
New Orleans, Louisiana. Known
ch: Nelson D., James, Charles, Jr.,
Allen and Calvin. *Sybil Card*
Crawford, 10548 Stone Canyon Rd.,
#228, Dallas, TX USA 75230-4408

Q3945. **MacLEOD**, Roderick
served with the 42nd Highland
Regiment during the American
Revolutionary War. He came with
those who opted to take up land
grants on the Nashwaak River in
1784 and was granted lots 46, 158
and 159 in the Dugald Campbell
Grant. He arrived with a wife and
two children. What was the wife's
name? *Mrs. Marianne Donovan,*
1644 Mardell St., London, ON N5V
1X4 e-mail donovanj@skyia.com

Q3946. **MARTIN**, Patrick 1st came
from Ireland in 1820 with wife
Mary Brennan. Need parents for
both, where in Ireland they came
from, and on what ship. *Joanne C.*
Huntress, 17 High St., Limestone,
ME USA 04750 e-mail:
dianneh@agate.net

Q3947. **McCORDICK/PROSSER**.
Seek info on desc. of Eunice

McCordick b. 1880, d/o James **McCordick** and **Phoebe Prosser**. She was raised by Rev. Colby **Turner**. They moved to Nova Scotia from Woodstock, NB when she was young. Family tradition says she m. and had a large family. *Lorna Burke, P.O. Box 71, Ludlow, NB E0C 1N0 e-mail: lburke@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3948. **McININCH**. Seek info re Samuel **McIninch**, s/o John and Mary Jane (**McKie**) **McIninch**, and brother of John of Sackville and St. Stephen, NB. Samuel was a ship carpenter in 1852 when he and John bought a lot in St. Stephen. He was in Upper Mills 1855-7. In 1864 he had land in Pennfield with wife Margaret. Did they have children? Where was he before 1852? Need birth/death dates and places. *Madeline D. Gifford, 9 Cynthia Circle, Bangor, ME USA 04401-3259*

Q3949. **MELANSON/COLPITTS**. Seek any relatives of Valida (**Melanson**) **Colpitts** b. Moncton, NB, christened June 9, 1902, d. 1995/6, w/o Alotus Fletcher **Colpitts** of Detroit, MI. *Donald F. Colpitts, 129 Timson St., Lynn, MA USA 01902*

Q3950. **MERRILL**, Stephen is shown as a farmer in York County records for 1865-6. He had earlier petitioned for 100 acres of land in the Parish of St. Marys on Dec. 6, 1855. Presumably this petition was granted. He was b. Aug. 4, 1832 and m. Mary E. **Graves** (Whiteside?) who was b. July 30, 1837. They were my great-grandparents. Stephen may have had an older brother William R. b. 1819 who also farmed in Green Hill. Their mother's given name was Abigail b. in 1798. Where was Stephen born, and was his wife's surname **Graves** or **Whiteside**? Who were his parents? Seek any and all info on Stephen and William **Merrill** who resided in Green Hill,

NB, and possibly Maple Grove, NB. *Bert W. Merrill, 333 Medonics Rd., Apt. 606, Peterborough, ON K9J 7R6*

Q3951. **NORRIS/McPEAK**. Seek descendants of Esther (Norris) McPeak, Irish immigrant, sister of John Norris who m. Mary Moore 7 Jan 1828 in Saint John, N.B. Any info. will help. *Patricia A. Schnell, 30 Elisforde Road, Tonasket, WA 98855, phpn (509) 486-1299.*

Q3952. **PIKE**. James, m. 12 Jul 1829, Wickham, Queens Co., N.B., Elizabeth Ann **London**. Children: James, b. 1829; Samuel, b. 1831; William, b. 1833; Daniel b. 1837; Idy Ann, b. 1837; Amanda, b. 1839; Joseph, b. 1841; Elenor Jane, b. 1843. Need James and Elizabeth's parents. *Lorena M. Sinclair, #2556 - 50 Dunsdale Sq., Scarborough, ON M1S 2L8, (416) 292-8289, e-mail lknorr@mailcity.com*

Q3953. **SCRIBNER**. Ebenezer (Ezra), b. 12 Feb 1807 Saint John, NB, d. 8 Aug 1893, Havelock, NB, m. 20 Mar 1831 at Brunswick, Queens Co., Priscilla **Clark**, b. 1 May 1813 at New Caanan, Kings Co. Need parents and siblings of both. *Lorena M. Sinclair, #2556 - 50 Dunsdale Sq., Scarborough, ON M1S 2L8, (416) 292-8289, e-mail lknorr@mailcity.com*

Q3954. **STAIRS**. John F., b. 30 Jan 1824, d. 3 Aug 1905, bur. Otis Cemetery, m. 1st Annie **Harris**. Who were her parents, and siblings? He m. 2nd Mary **Thornton**. Need her parents, siblings, and children from this marriage. *Lorena M. Sinclair, #2556 - 50 Dunsdale Sq., Scarborough, ON M1S 2L8, (416) 292-8289, e-mail lknorr@mailcity.com*

Q3955. **THORNTON**. Thomas Sr., b. 1760, and spouse Elizabeth. Children: Susanna b. 29 Sep 1791,

d. 27 Mar 1844; Phoebe Eva; Thomas Jr., b. 1793. Need dates, places and other siblings. *Lorena M. Sinclair, #2556 - 50 Dunsdale Sq., Scarborough, ON M1S 2L8, (416) 292-8289, e-mail lknorr@mailcity.com*

Q3956. **TREADWELL**, Rueben b. ca. 1782 d. Feb. 20, 1819 at St. Andrews, NB m. Alpha/Alphina b. ca. 1786 Nova Scotia d. May 30, 1875 at St. Andrews. Ch: John 1809, Clarissa 1812, Ephraim 1817, poss. Nathan N. 1815 and Elizabeth 1816. Where and when did Reuben and Alpha marry, and what was her maiden name? Were there other children? *Shirley O'Neill, P.O. Box 621, St. Andrews, NB E0G 2X0 e-mail soneill@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3957. **WEAVER**, John Hall m. Mary Estey d/o Moses and Sarah (**Howland**) **Estey**. Where did they live? Need births and deaths for both. *Anna Beale, Box 701, Stn. M, Calgary, AB T2P 2J3*

Q3958. **YOUNIE**. Abraham, b. 23 Nov 1819 at Bear Is., N.S., d. 4 Oct 1896 at Toronto, Ont., buried Bowmanville, ON. His father, John Younie, b. 1779, Greenbank, Mor, Scotland, d. 15 Oct 1865, Bowmanville, ON. Mother, Margaret **Weir**. Would appreciate any info. on this family. *Lorena M. Sinclair, #2556 - 50 Dunsdale Sq., Scarborough, ON M1S 2L8, (416) 292-8289, e-mail lknorr@mailcity.com*

Answers:

Donald F Colpitts, 129 Timson St., Lynn, Mass., 01902, has written to ask if he can answer two queries he submitted in the fall of 1995.

Q3298. **COLPITTS**, Frederick Eldon, was b. 22 Oct 1900 in Moncton, N.B., s/o J. Colpitts and Angeline (Blakney) (Colpitts) MacLean. He died 5 Jan 1920, in Devon, York Co., N.B., after having

teeth extracted weeks before, and was buried in Sunny Bank Cemetery, Fredericton, N.B.

Q3301. **COLPITTS/REYNOLDS.** William (Willie) Oscar Colpitts, b.

14 Jul 1904, d. 16 Jun 1970, age 65, Toronto, Ontario. Lillian Margaret (Reynolds) Colpitts, b. 9 Jun 1915, Caplin Cove, Newfoundland, d. 21 Jan 1992, age 76, Vancouver, B.C. Children: Freeman Franklin

William Colpitts, b. 31 Jul 1946, Montreal; Edith Elizabeth Angeline Colpitts, b. 16 Oct 1947, Montreal; Harry Raymond Howard Colpitts, b. 22 Aug 1952, Montreal, Quebec.

Proposed CFB Gagetown Historical Society

Several meetings were held in recent months to discuss the possibility of forming a historical and genealogy society to gather and compile the history of the communities and the genealogy of the families that resided in the area prior to the establishment of CFB Gagetown. Those present, the majority being members of the last generation born in the Base, felt that unless this history is compiled in the next 5 years for the 50th anniversary, much of it will be lost. The Queens County Historical Society and Museum have expressed an interest in this project and the Base Commander has appointed several military personnel to contact for assistance and base facilities. Temporary officers were selected from those present to continue the planning over the coming winter and spring.

Chairperson - David McKinney, Secretary - Barbara Leger, Treasurer - Carol Murray. If there is enough interest the formal approval of by-laws and election of officers will take place in July 1998 at New Jerusalem.

Community Committees Plans are to establish a committee from each community to contact all the families that resided in their area to determine if they are interested in working on their family and community history. The following have volunteered to start the process in their community of interest. Armstrongs Corner - Marion Mersereau; Eniskillen and Petersville - Carl Murray; Clones - Jim Barton; Coote Hill - Frank Queen and Bill Brittain; Dunns Corner - Doug Corbett and Verna Arnold; New Jerusalem - John McKinnon; Olinville - Evelyn

Anderson; Summer Hill - Robert Sutton and David McKinney. Please contact the above people if your interest is in these locations, or let us know if you would like to work on a community not listed. Jan Dexter has volunteered to advise on family genealogy and archive records. She can be contacted at (506) 672-3446, or 956 Dever Rd., Saint John, NB, E2M 4J3.

This is a monumental task to compile the history of over 15 communities and 750 families. But with a proper organization and the co-operation of the majority of the families, it can be accomplished. To determine the degree of interest and to place your name on our mailing list for future news letters, please write to: Proposed CFB Gagetown Historical Society, PO Box 3351, Station B, Fredericton, NB, E3A 5H1.

Strays, From New Brunswick To Ontario

FORSTER/TOWSE. Russell John/John Russell Forster b 21 Aug 1876 Richibucto NB; Clerk Dorchester NB penitentiary 1891; m Grace Campbell Towse of Sackville NB; moved to Kingston ON, Clerk at Kingston Penitentiary. He died March 19, 1949 at the home of his son Dr. Douglas Stewart Forster, and is buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Simcoe ON. His wife, Grace, (20 Aug 1876-20 Dec 1960) died at the home of her son Dr. Francis Russell Curran Forster, Ithaca, NY, and is buried in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston ON. Submitted by their granddaughter, S. Gail (Forster) Browne, 30 Northcrest Dr., London ON N5X 3V8; e-mail: erbrowne@sympatico.ca.

We need articles and other material for publication in future issues.

Our supply of material for future issues of *Generations* is dwindling. We need articles of all kinds that deal with genealogy and family history. *Generations* is a journal for members by members. If you have anything that you think might be of interest to other members, why not send it to the editor. A photocopy will do if it is reasonably legible. Or why not take time this year to transcribe some church, court, marriage, or other records for publication. Researchers, especially those who live out of province, will be very appreciative.

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George H. Hayward

- 001 CORMIER, Russell C, 1913-1945
002 CORMIE, George H, 1887-1951
002 CORMIE, Lydia F, w/o George H, 1893-1954
003 HAINES, Ruth A, (no dates)
003 HAINES, Harry, s/o Ruth A, (no dates)
004 ESTEY, Wilmot H, 1880-1949
004 ESTEY, Pearl I, w/o Wilmot H, 1886-1944
005 REID, Chester N, 1930-1969
005 REID, Geraldine C, w/o Chester N, 1941-
006 McGRATH, Howard H, 1880-1955
006 McGRATH, Hattie M, 1888-1954
007 BARTLEY, Austin, 1880-1956
007 BARTLEY, Minnie, w/o Austin, 1881-1951
008 THOMAS, Orin E, 1875-1934
008 THOMAS, Florence, 1879-1956
009 McGRATH, Otis H, 20 Sep 1883 - 04 Dec 1922
009 McGRATH, Margaret, w/o Otis H, 28 Dec 1879 -
010 McGRATH, Annie, w/o Daniel, d. 23 Mar 1915, ae 63y
011 THOMAS, Infant, c/o John A & Eliza V, d. 03 Oct 1920
011 THOMAS, Infant, c/o John A & Eliza V, d 16 Jul 1921
012 KILPATRICK, David H, 1860-1924
012 KILPATRICK, Mary A, w/o David H, 1871-1945
013 ALLEN, Burden C, 1871-1947
013 ALLEN, Lallah V Haines, w/o Burden C, 1889-
013 ALLEN, LeVonia, d/o Burden & Lallah V, 1915-1917
014 BOONE, Anson (no dates)
014 BOONE, Rhoda, w/o Anson (no dates)
015 LOCKHART, Edward, d. 28 Feb 1910, ae 83y
015 LOCKHART, Amy, w/o Edward, d 15 Apr 1913, ae 83y
016 BURTT, Baby, s/o Austin & Verna, 1941
017 PARKER, Verna P, 1906-
018 LAWRENCE, John Renal, d 1897-1961
019 LAWRENCE, Rainsford, 1858-1930
019 LAWRENCE, Ida B, w/o Rainsford, 1874-1948
020 WILLIAMS, Lambert S, d 03 Mar 1905, ae 58y
021 JAMIESON, Samuel L, d 21 Aug 1907, ae 85y
022 JAMIESON, Bernice O, (no dates)
023 JAMIESON, Theodore H, 1867-1935
023 JAMIESON, Annie May, w/o Theodore H, 1868-1935
023 JAMIESON, Harold J, 1903-1958
024 TOMS James H, 1850-19--
024 TOMS Dora E, w/o James H, 1862-1928
025 BARTLEY, Addie M Toms, w/o Lewis A, d 25 Apr 1912, ae 27y 5m
026 McGRATH, J Frederick, 1915-1985
026 McGRATH, Norma I, w/o J Frederick, 1930-
027 McGRATH, Romaine H, 1878-1933
027 McGRATH, Bessie A, w/o Romaine H, 1882-1955
028 BOWATER, Ida Louisa, 1914-1915
029 BOWATER, John Henry, 1883-1982
029 BOWATER, Bessie Myrtle, w/o John Henry, 1882-1965
030 BOWATER, Lloyd G, 1916-1984
030 BOWATER, Juanita H, 1922-
031 ESTEY, Wilbur V, 1906-1967
031 ESTEY, Grace I, w/o Wilbur V, 1908-

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| 032 ORCHARD, Ralph R, 1918-1983 | 046 LAWRENCE, Charles, s/o David & Elizabeth, d 03 Dec 1887, ae 26y |
| 032 ORCHARD, Elsie R Piper, w/o Ralph R, 1936- | |
| 033 WILLIAMS, Jason, s/o Vanda & Lonny, d 1978, ae 2y | 047 McGRATH, Alma M, d/o William & Emma B, d 05 Mar 1893, in 7th y |
| 034 ORCHARD, Stephen R, 1961-1969 | 048 McGRATH, Eunice, w/o Daniel, d 04 May 1878, ae 65y |
| 035 ORCHARD, Thomas, d 21 Jun 1904, ae 66y | 049 UNKNOWN, Clara M, d/o Sarah & (broken)d 30 May 1881, ae 11y |
| 035 ORCHARD, Maria A, w/o Thomas, d 26 Mar 1918, ae 77y | 050 McGRATH, Moses, d 18 Dec 1885, ae 42y |
| 036 ORCHARD, Robert S, 1878-1968 | 051 WARRINGTON, Mary C, w/o John W, d 19 Feb 1910, ae 64y 3m |
| 036 ORCHARD, Myrtle M, w/o Robert S, 1881-1949 | 052 JAMISON, Edna d. 21 Dec 1905, ae 15y 3m |
| 037 ORCHARD, Hazel A, w/o Ralph, 1919-1946 | 053 JAMIESON, Annie M Vandine, w/o Howard Jamieson, 2ns d/o John Vandine, d 24 Apr 1891, ae 25y |
| 037 ORCHARD, Ronald L, inf. s/o Hazel & Ralph, 1946 | |
| 038 ORCHARD, Roy Bliss, s/o Mr & Mrs Robert. d 20 Apr 1902, ae 6m | 054 VANDINE, John, d 10 Dec 1886, ae 54y |
| 039 LAWRENCE, Sarah E, w/o Elifhalet, d 30 May 1901, ae 45y | 055 FULTON, Vernon, 1901-1925 |
| 040 LAWRENCE, Elifhalet, 1842-1925 | 056 ORCHARD, Cecil R, 1906-1985 |
| 040 LAWRENCE, Sarah, w/o Elifhalet, 1856-1901 | 056 ORCHARD, Alma M, w/o Cecil R, 1924- |
| 041 McGRATH, William, 1840-1934 | 057 SHAW, Elmer F, 1873-1940 |
| 041 McGRATH, Emma, w/o William, 1854-1922 | 057 SHAW, Elizabeth I, w/o Elmer F, 1874-1941 |
| 041 McGRATH, Claude H, 1893-1961 | 058 FULTON, Harvey M, 1879-1923 |
| 041 McGRATH, Mildred I, w/o Claude H, 1894-1974 | 058 FULTON, Vera Lillian, w/o Harvey M, 1893-1957 |
| 041 McGRATH, Eleanora L, 1919-1919 | |
| 042 BARTLEY, Barrie A, 1889-1971 | 059 FULTON, Samuel D, d 13 Nov 1919, ae 76y 10m |
| 042 BARTLEY, Bertie E McGrath, w/o Barrie A, 1890-1970 | 059 FULTON, Elevia E, w/o Samuel D, d 29 Sep 1929, ae 79y |
| 043 LAWRENCE, Idris L, 1905- | 060 KINNEY, Blanche Ella, 1870-1949 |
| 043 LAWRENCE, Myrtle E Brown, w/o Idris L, 1911-1982 | 061 IRVINE, George M, s/o David & Jane, d 14 Nov 1881, ae 10y 6m |
| 044 LAWRENCE, Rolland R, 1930-1976 | 061 IRVINE, Frank E, s/o David & Janed, 03 Nov 1881, ae 2y 2m |
| 044 LAWRENCE, Darlene D, w/o Rolland R, 1933- | 062 FULTON, Thomas, Deacon, 12 Dec 1810 - 30 Nov 1889 |
| 045 EVERETT, Hettie Lawrence, 1860-1932 | 062 FULTON, Sarah E, w/o Deacon Thomas, d 04 Nov 1886, ae 68y |

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| 063 JONES, Maggie E, d/o Robert & Henrietta,
d 05 Jul 1882, ae 16y | 078 BROWN, Florence A King, w/o D B Brown
& d/o Alfred D & Mary C King, d 25 Mar
1897, ae 22y 11m |
| 064 JONES, Henrietta, w/o Robert F, d 22 Feb
1890, in 52nd y | 079 MILLER, Maplet J King, w/o O N Miller &
d/o Alfred D & Mary C King, d 22 Dec 1890,
ae 20y 10m |
| 065 JONES, Robert F, d 07 Dec 1920, ae 78y | |
| 066 JONES, Robart M, d 01 Jan 1909, ae 76y
7m | 080 JONES, Eliphalet, 1829-1918 |
| 066 JONES, Mary Ann, w/o Robart M, d 24
May 1891, ae 64y | 080 JONES, Jane, w/o Eliphalet, 1834-1911 |
| 067 WHITE, Alberta C, w/o W Burt, d 03 Dec
1894, ae 27y | 081 JONES, Ruth Gertrude, w/o L Deane
1901-1923 |
| | 081 JONES, Ward, inf s/o L Deane & Ruth G
(no dates) |
| 068 ORCHARD, William L, 1874-1961 | 082 JONES, Ward B, d 29 Feb 1908, ae 21y
11m |
| 068 ORCHARD, Clara B, w/o William L,
1878-1935 | |
| 069 KNOX, George H, d 09 Jun 1915, ae 45y | 083 JONES, T Almon, 1862-1937 |
| 069 KNOX Lily I, w/o George H, d 09 Nov
1912, ae 31y | 083 JONES, Alderada, w/o T Almon,
1864-1930 |
| 070 KNOX, George O, d 21 Nov 1909, ae 80y | 084 PIPER, Garth B, 1924- |
| 070 KNOX Sarah A, w/o George O, d 28 Mar
1905, ae 69y | 084 PIPER, Amber M, w/o Garth B, 1921-1960 |
| 071 WHEELER, Kilburn B, 1896-1975 | 085 PIPER, Fred B, 1902-1965 |
| 071 WHEELER, Mildred A Burt, w/o Kilburn B,
1899-1983 | 085 PIPER, Ina Louise, w/o Fred B, 1903-1979 |
| 072 WHEELER, George E, 26 Feb 1865 - 31 Jul
1946 | 086 PIPER, John W, 1872-1957 |
| 072 WHEELER, Mary I, 08 Nov 1863 - 11 Nov
1949 | 086 PIPER, Ida Stella, w/o John W, 1879-1957 |
| 073 CHRISTOPHER, Adora L, 1849-1937 | 087 PIPER, Thomas, d 20 Mar 1912, ae 79y |
| 074 LEITH, Hamilton, d 30 May 1920, ae 78y | 087 PIPER, Elizabeth, w/o Thomas, d 03 May
1926, ae 89y |
| 075 REID, William Elder, 1860-1938 | 088 WHEELER, J Harvey, 1876-1954 |
| 075 REID, Mina Mary, w/o William Elder,
1872-1927 | 088 WHEELER, Sarah J, w/o J Harvey,
1866-1951 |
| 075 WHEELER, Roy Edward, grs/o Wm Reid,
1925-1925 | 089 WHITE, Burpee, 1892-1981 |
| 075 REID, Lillian Schriver, dau-in-law
1903-1937 | 089 WHITE, Alma C Wheeler, w/o Burpee
1904- |
| 076 REID, Ralph L, s/o Wm E & Nina M, d 19
May 1901, ae 9y | 090 WHEELER, Herman Ralph, 1921-1983 |
| 077 WIGGINS, George, s/o George B & Maria A,
d 15 Oct 1880, ae 15y | 091 GALLUPE, Enoch B, d 23 Feb 1886, ae 72y |
| | 092 BECKWITH, Hazen W, 1884-1959 |
| | 092 BECKWITH, Ferne E Reid, w/o Hazen W,
1894-1934 |
| | 092 BECKWITH, Gerald H, s/o Hazen & Ferne,
1914-1980 |
| | 092 BECKWITH, D Fay MacDonald, w/o Gerald
H, 1924- |

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- 093 TRAFFORD, Archie L, s/o Ella V & W L,
1894-1896
- 094 MARGISON, Charles T, d 23 Feb 1917, ae
77y
- 094 MARGISON, Elizabeth J, w/o Charles T, d
06 Oct 1939, ae 86y
- 095 MARGISON, Harvey R, s/o Charles & Lizzie,
d 12 Jun 1881, ae 8y 2m
- 095 MARGISON Willard G, s/o Charles & Lizzie,
d 27 Jul 1881, ae 6y
- 096 SMITH, W Harding, 1900-1981
- 096 SMITH, G Evelyn Crawford, w/o W
Harding, 1907-
- 097 SMITH, Beverly, d 03 May 1912, ae 36y
- 097 SMITH, Abbie W, w/o Beverly, d 08 Jul
1940, ae 73y
- 098 SMITH, Arnold E 1903-1985
- 098 SMITH, Irene O, 1919-
- 098 SMITH, Infant s/o Arnold & Irene, 7 Jun
1941
- 099 MacDONALD, Kathleen Ethel, 1934-1962
- 100 DeLONG, Margaret M Marr, 01 Oct 1913 -
03 Jul 1981
- 101 MARR, Harry, 1890-1963
- 101 MARR, Harriet, w/o Harry, 1888-1964
- 102 MARR, Roy Edward, s/o Mr & Mrs Harry,
1916-1935
- 103 PIPER, Eugene J, 1911-1968
- 103 PIPER, Ruby O Brown, w/o Eugene J 1913-
- 104 McAFFEE, Robert F, 1907-
- 104 McAFFEE, Evelyn L Prosser, w/o Robert F,
1911-
- 105 BARTLEY, Ralph I, m 29 Apr 1936 1917-
- 105 BARTLEY, Verda A Thomas, w/o Ralph I,
1916-
- 106 BARTLEY, Rollie H, 1893-
- 106 BARTLEY, Neta Belle, w/o Rollie H, 1900-
- 107 BARTLEY, Zora May, w/o Guy Edgar,
1889-1959
- 107 BARTLEY, Guy Edgar, 1885-1964
- 108 MacDONALD, Gilbert S, 1881-1961
- 108 MacDONALD, Edna Pearl, 1885-1973
- 109 CARLISLE, Douglas W, 1910-1950
- 110 BROWN, Whitfield, 1870-1927
- 111 BROWN, Ruth, w/o John H, d 06 Aug
1904, ae 64y 5m
- 112 BROWN, John H, 01 Jan 1839 - 18 Aug
1890

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- 001 LAWRENCE, Bedford A, 1907-1986
- 001 LAWRENCE, Alice V Coston, w/o Bedford A
1911-
- 002 LAWRENCE, Wilmot W, 1873-1937
- 002 LAWRENCE, Isabelle P, 1878-19
- 002 LAWRENCE, Harley, 1908-1909
- 002 LAWRENCE, Gladys, 1910-1912
- 002 LAWRENCE, Harvey W, 1899-1969
- 003 TOMS, Harry C, 1887-1958
- 003 TOMS, Carrie M Lunn, w/o Harry C, 1902-
- 004 LAWRENCE, Hollis R, 1894-
- 004 LAWRENCE, Alma S Harper, w/o Hollis R
1894-1968
- 005 BISHOP Walter C 1901-1955
- 005 BISHOP Hattie A Seely, w/o Walter C 1908-
- 006 REID Frances R, d/o Stanley & Hazel 25
Feb 1942 - 17 Oct 1942
- 007 REID, Stanley R, 1907-1978
- 007 REID, Hazel J Smith, w/o Stanley
R, 1908-1971
- 008 BISHOP, Baby, s/o W & M, 1939
- 009 BISHOP, Wendell E, 1899-1986
- 009 BISHOP, Mildred A Barker, w/o Wendell E,
1902-
- 010 O'DONNELL, Bart F, 1907-

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| 010 O'DONNELL, Martha J, w/o Bart F, 1915- | Nov 1908, ae 7m |
| 010 O'DONNELL, Infants (no dates) | |
| 011 CAIN, Lee James, 1890-1969 | 028 GALLUP, Whitfield L, 1880-1938 |
| 011 CAIN, Alice Lillian Brooks, w/o Lee J,
1905-1984 | 029 GALLUP, Esther, w/o James A, d 19 Mar
1910, ae 64y |
| 012 CAIN, Theodore C, 1862-1938 | 029 GALLUP, James M, s/o James A & Esther, d
25 Nov 1893, ae 18y |
| 012 CAIN, Bertha Parks, w/o Theodore,
1866-1957 | 029 GALLUP, Isadora, d/o James A & Esther, d
01 Jun 1884, ae 3m |
| 013 MARGISON, Laurie J, 31 Jul 1955 | 029 GALLUP, Infant, s/o James A & Esther,
1882 |
| 014 MARGISON, Scott A, 20 Jun 1958 | 030 CHARLTON, H A, Rev, 1824-1910 |
| 015 MARGISON, Gerald R, 1920- | 030 CHARLTON, Bessie Blair, w/o Rev H A,
1830-1906 |
| 015 MARGISON, Shirley E, 1922- | |
| 016 MARGISON, C Harley, 1886-1975 | 031 BECHUNAN, George H, 1864-1948 |
| 016 MARGISON, Frances J Sinnett, w/o C
Harley, 1888-1983 | 031 BECHUNAN, E Gertrude, 1869-1927 |
| 017 COUGLE, Vaughn E, 1909-1984 | 032 BARKER, Dexter E, 1868-1947 |
| 017 COUGLE, Madeline M, w/o Vaughn E,
1907-1985 | 032 BARKER, Ida L, w/o Dexter E, 1876-1959 |
| 018 COUGLE, Harry H, 1875-1955 | 033 LAWRENCE, Marion E, d/o E H & S C, 1940 |
| 018 COUGLE, Idella M, w/o Harry H, 1873-1961 | 034 LAWRENCE, Eliphalet B, 1865-1935 |
| 019 REID, James L, 1842-1926 | 034 LAWRENCE, Hannah E, w/o Eliphalet B,
1867-1953 |
| 019 REID, Sarah, w/o James L, 1848-1928 | 034 LAWRENCE, Charles L, s/o Hannah &
Eliphalet, d 08 Dec 1918, ae 23y |
| 020 REID, Alma Lillian, 1881-1948 | 034 LAWRENCE, Ellis H, 1897-1948 |
| 021 REID, Addison E, 1885-1962 | 034 LAWRENCE, Stella C, w/o Ellis H, 1904- |
| 021 REID, Roxye Burt, w/o Addison E,
1890-1976 | 035 ESTEY, Minnie M, 1873-1943 |
| 021 REID, Perley B, 1927-1981 | 036 ESTY, C L, d 28 Feb 1891, ae 54y |
| 021 REID, Iona T, w/o Perley B, 1932- | 036 ESTY, W B, s/o C L, d 30 Mar 1891, ae 14y |
| 022 MARGISON, J Allen, 1869-1950 | 036 ESTY Susan, w/o C L, d 25 Dec 1910, ae
73y |
| 022 MARGISON, Ella M, 1879-1955 | 037 REID, Wilbur D, 1878-1962 |
| 023 LUNN, Stephen D, 1954-1971 | 037 REID, Della L, w/o Wilbur D, 1876-1942 |
| 024 LUNN, Donald S, m 1926, b 1905- | 038 REID, Hollie B, 1920-1970 |
| 024 LUNN, Elva A Danford, w/o Donald S, 1909- | 039 REID, Ralph L, s/o Wilbur D & Della L, d
15 Sep 1908, ae 1y 1m |
| 025 LUNN, Harry W, 1871-1942 | 039 REID, Alice E, d/o Wilbur D & Della L, d
10 Sep 1908, ae 2m |
| 025 LUNN, Fanny R, w/o Harry W, 1878-1970 | 040 REID Frank C, m 10 Jun 1942, 1916-1971 |
| 026 GALLOP, Clarence H, 1902-1946 | 040 REID, Vera M Lawrence, w/o Frank C, 1922- |
| 027 GALLOP, Sylvia E, d/o W L & Ethel, d 22 | 041 BARTLEY, T Edgar, 31 Oct 1933 |

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- 041 BARTLEY, Loantha K, 01 Jun 1926
- 042 WEADE, Charles H, m 24 Jun 1925, 1904-
042 WEADE, Glenna M, w/o Charles H, 1905-
- 043 REID, Edner M, 26 Feb 1876 - 17 Apr 1941
043 REID, Mary E, w/o Edner M, 07 Jun 1881 -
27 Oct 1959
- 044 REID, Arnold, s/o Edner & Mary, d 07 Apr
1935, ae 17y 11m
- 045 REID, Clara, d/o Edner & Mary, d 05 Jan
1908, ae 4m
- 046 REID, E Aileen, 1881-1946
046 REID, Allison E, 1885-1975
- 047 REID, Ica Dora, w/o Allison E Reid, died
at Calgary, Alberta, 21 Aug 1913, ae 23y
4m
- 048 REID, Leo J, 1914-1975
048 REID, Lillian G Boyd, w/o Leo J, 1919-
- 049 COX, James, 1860-1906
049 COX, Sophia M, w/o James, 1875-1924
- 050 MARTIN, Alexander, 1873-1934
050 MARTIN, Dorcas J, w/o Alexander,
1888-1925
050 MARTIN, James D, s/o Dorcas & Alexander,
1917-1949
050 MARTIN, Alexander, 1873-1934
- 051 WIGGINS, John H, 1884-1970
051 WIGGINS, Esther Giberson, w/o John H,
1887-1975
051 WIGGINS, Bert S, s/o John H & Esther,
1907-1933
051 MANN, Alexander, 1871-1940
051 MANN, Elzena E Giberson, w/o Alexander
1869-1942
- 052 LAWRENCE, Marion E, d/o E H & S, 1940
- 053 ANTWRORTH, Albert E, 1901-1985
053 ANTWRORTH, Lucy A Green, w/o Albert E,
1905-
- 054 ANTWRORTH, Wallace E, s/o Albert & Lucy,
1933-1934
- 055 ANTWRORTH, William H, 1873-1933
- 055 ANTWRORTH, Emily G, w/o William H.
1878-1954
- 056 LONGSTAFF, Henretta, d 09 Apr 1919, ae
54y
- 057 REID, Ludlow E, 25 Jan 1875 - 05 Feb 1956
057 REID, Annie M, w/o Ludlow E, 07 Apr 1878
- 21 Apr 1935
- 058 REID, Fred J, 1911-1987
058 REID, Marion J Antworth, w/o Fred J,
1916-1985
058 REID, Linda, d/o Marion & Fred J,
1943-1943
- 059 LUNN, Bessie L, d/o Leonard & Sarah J, d
28 Nov 1898, ae 21y 4m
- 060 HAYDEN, Alvin R, 1898-1966
060 HAYDEN, Nellie M Gee, w/o Alvin R,
1905-1982
- 061 LAWRENCE, George A, 1877-1947
061 LAWRENCE, Jennie M, w/o George A,
1876-1963
061 LAWRENCE, Lewis, 1902-1927
061 LAWRENCE, Lula, 1911-1923
- 062 LONGSTAFF, Robert S, 1889-1947
062 LONGSTAFF, Edna T, w/o Robert S,
1892-1974
063 LONGSTAFF, Frederick W, 1850-1926
- 063 LONGSTAFF, Mary J, w/o Frederick W,
1850-1922
064 UNKNOWN, Margaret (perhaps LONGSTAFF),
1914-1915
- 065 LONGSTAFF, Frank T, 1916-
065 LONGSTAFF, Margaret F, w/o Frank T, 1921-
- 066 COUGLE, Ray A, 1925-
066 COUGLE, Tressa P, w/o Ray A, 1915-
- 067 LONGSTAFFE, Mary Jane, d/o Phyllis &
Earl, 1961-1961
- 068 LANGSTAFF, Trueman H, m 1915, 1893-
068 LANGSTAFF, Florence A Bishop, w/o Trueman
H, 1892-1980
- 069 COUGLE, Benjamin F, 1876-1960
069 COUGLE, Ethel M, w/o Benjamin F,

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- 1884-1971
- 070 COUGLE, B Harley, s/o Benj F & Ethel M, d
24 Dec 1910, ae 4y 7m
- 071 BARTLEY, Ina M, d/o Olive, 1910-1912
- 072 BARTLEY, Leonard, 1856-1918
072 BARTLEY, Matilda, w/o Leonard, 1856-1945
072 BARTLEY, Thomas, 1823-1900
072 BARTLEY, Jane, w/o Thomas, 1824-1901
- 073 BARTLEY, Donald L, 1912-
073 BARTLEY, Muriel P MacDonald, w/o Donald
L, 1924-
- 074 BARTLEY, Edmund H, 1885-1922
074 BARTLEY, Bessie S Knox, w/o Edmund H, (no
dates)
074 BARTLEY, Willie, s/o Edmund & Bessie,
1913
- 075 HAYDEN, Alden O, 1865-1916
075 HAYDEN, Addie F, w/o Alden O, 1863-1956
075 SWEET, Phoebe H, 1843-1896
- 076 MacDONALD, Emery H, 1896-1980
076 MacDONALD, Helen G Chase, w/o Emery H,
1904-1975
- 077 WOLVERTON, Miles A, 1903-1950
077 WOLVERTON, Rispah E, w/o Miles A, 1906-
077 WOLVERTON, Leonard O, 1865-1927
077 WOLVERTON, Mary L, w/o Leonard O,
1877-1928
077 WOLVERTON, Norval E, 1901-1965
077 WOLVERTON, Joseph, (no dates)
077 WOLVERTON, Sarah, w/o Joseph, (no dates)
- 078 GREEN W Lee, s/o C J & Amanda, d 19 Jun
1895, ae 10y
- 079 BURKE, Glendon L, 1927-1959
079 BURKE, Rita Doreen, w/o Glendon L, 1935-
- 080 BURKE, George, d 04 Dec 1909, ae 75y
080 BURKE, Sophia, w/o George, 1849-1926
- 081 BURKE, Stanley E, 1876-1956
081 BURKE Bina L, w/o Stanley E, d 30 Mar
1917, ae 27y
- 082 BURK, Rilla A, w/o Wesley A, 1892-1920
- 083 REID, John, 1841-1914
083 REID, Kathryn, w/o John, 1841-1927
- 084 BURKE, Ronald G, 26 Oct 1934 - 29 Aug
1984
084 BURKE, E B Mae, 22 Nov 1934 -
- 085 MARGISON, Amos, d 09 Oct 1909, ae 70y 10m
085 MARGISON, Pamela, w/o Amos, 22 Apr 1848
- 03 Jun 1923
085 MARGISON, Wilmot A, 1870-1937
085 MARGISON, Katie G Watters, w/o Wilmot A,
1880-1963
- 086 THOMAS, Ralph J, 1919-
086 THOMAS, Lena M Watters, w/o Ralph J,
1919-
- 087 WILCOX, Laura, d/o Coles & Ellanor (no
dates - stone buried)
- 088 COREY, Gilbert, d 01 Jul 1894, ae 93y
088 COREY, Charity, w/o Gilbert, d 23 Aug
1899, ae 83y
088 COREY, Harlie, 06 May 1880 - 23 Oct 1914
088 COREY, Maggie, 10 Oct 1853 - 25 Apr 1888

Brother's Keeper for Windows Tip

Here is another tip for those using Brother's Keeper for Windows, Version 5.2. Did you know that when you are entering the children of parents, say Henry and Celia Cowperthwaite, you need not type that long surname for each individual child. Children's names are entered in the order of first, middle and last. If there are a dozen children in the Cowperthwaite family, it requires 156 keystrokes to type only the children's surnames.

Instead, type the first name (and middle name or initial when known), then insert one space with the space bar after the middle name. While holding the "Ctrl" (Control) key down, press the "-" (minus) and the "+" (plus) keys at the same time. Provided the children are adopting their father's surname, "Cowperthwaite" will appear, instantly, after the middle name. This is not only quicker, but, provided you typed the surname correctly the first time, it will be spelled correctly every time.

New Brunswick Genealogical Society
Southeastern Branch

Annual Spring Workshop
April 18, 1998

at
Moncton Wesleyan Church
945 Blvd.
Moncton, N.B.

08:30 to 09:00 AM --- Registration
09:00 to 10:00 AM --- Session No. 1: Land Records and
Genealogy; Lecturer: Mr. Howard Dixon
10:00 to 10:30 AM --- Coffee Break
10:30 to 11:30 AM --- Session No. 2: School
Records and Genealogy; Lecturer: Mrs. Elinor Goggin
11:30 to 01:00 PM --- Lunch
01:00 to 02:00 PM --- Session No. 3: Wills and Probate
Records and Genealogy;
Lecturer: Mrs. Patricia Winans
09:00 AM to 03:30 PM (excluding lunch 12:00 to 1:00 PM)
-- Research Time:

Note:

As a Special Attraction to Genealogists, this workshop will feature two (2) Research Rooms filled with Genealogical Research Materials supplied courtesy of the N.B. Provincial Archives.

These Research Rooms will be open all day from 09:00 AM to 03:30 PM (excluding lunch 12:00 to 1:00PM) and will be staffed with "VOLUNTEERS" from the South Eastern Branch to help you with your Research.

Registration

Mail registration by April 9th. with \$10.00 cheque or money order (includes lunch) to Southeastern Branch, NBGS, P.O. Box 7102, Riverview, N.B., E1B 4T8

Name: _____
Address: _____
Place: _____
Postal Code: _____
Telephone No.: _____
Society: _____

Inhabitants of the River St. John and Massachusetts Bay

by Alan W. Ulrich

I came across the following documents while researching at the Mass. Archives in Boston recently. The documents are interesting not only for the names of early "Planters" but also because they show the unique relationship between these early settlers and the newly formed state of Massachusetts.

Most of these early settlers along the St. John River left their homes in Essex County, Mass. in the 1760's to settle this area. It was only natural that they retained economic, family and political ties to Massachusetts. When the Mass. Bay colony entered into open rebellion, it was only natural that these settlers sympathized with their family and friends back in Mass.

Some, like William Hazen who operated a mercantile business at the mouth of the St. John, were economically distressed by the conflict. Prohibited by Britain from trading with Mass. and trade with England at risk by American privateers and later, raiders like Col. John Allan, Hazen walked a fine line to keep his business operating. In the following documents he requests protection of his shipping by Massachusetts government.

For a different perspective, the reader is directed to *Generations*, Issue 53, Autumn 1992, page 39 where the letter writer argues that these Planters concocted a clever ruse to deceive Mass. into believing they were sympathetic to the American cause.

Inhabitants of the River St. John and Massachusetts Bay

Mass. Archives, Vol. 165:131

To the Honourable The Council
of The State of The Massachusetts
Bay

The Humble Petition of William
Hazen humbly shews that your
Petitioner is an Inhabitant of the
river St. John's in Nova Scotia that a
small vessell belonging to your
Petitioner and others was taken and
brought into Newbury Port and
another vessell consign'd to your
Petitioner

That the first was ____ by order
of the General Assembly of this
State and the other was (try'd ?) in
the Maritime Court this Instant in
the Middle District and acquitted

That your Petitioner came from
his own house to attend these
matters and is now desirous of
returning to his family and Effects -
he prays the Countenance and
Permission of your Honours to
return to Nova Scotia (in some
small vessell) with some provisions
& as the General Assembly have in
some degree taken the Inhabitants
of the said River under their
Protection and they are undoutably
attached to the American Cause he
also prays the Protection of your
Honours for his effects to be
removed to Newbury Port in this
State and Prays for a Protection for
his Schooner now at St. Johns
called Polly Daniel Leavit Master

Newbury Port August 20th 1776
(signed by William Hazen)

In Council Aug 21 1776 Read &
Comitted to Moses Gill & David
Sewall Esq to consider on the same
& report Jn Avery Dpy Secy

*Mass. Archives, Vol.
165:132,133*

Petition of Wm Hazen praying
for Protection for his Effects to be

removed to Newbury from Nova
Scotia with an Order of Council
enclosed

Aug. 22 1776

The Committee of Council to
whom this was referred the Petition
of William Hazen of the River St.
John's in the County of Sunbury in
Nova Scotia Government have
considered thereof beg leave to
report

That in the last session of the
General Court the following resolve
passed the whole Court the 26th day
of June 1776 In consequence of a
memorial from the Inhabitants of
Sunbury County in Sd Province

That the Commisary General be
and hereby is directed to deliver one
Barrell of Gun Powder three
hundred & fifty Flints and Two
Hundred & Fifty weight of lead
from the Colony stores to Asa Kim-
ball & Asa Pearly agents of the
Committee appointed by the
Inhabitants of the County of
Sunbury for the use of their
constituesents and that they the said
Pearly & Kimball be accountable to
this Council for the same and that
the said agents have Liberty to
purchase from such of the
Inhabitants of this Colony as shall
be willing to part with the same
____? of small arms for the use of
their constituents and that the
Committee of Correspondence etc
in any Seaport within this Colony
are directed to Grant permits to the
said agents to Transport the same or
any other Goods & Merchandise
that may legally be transported from
Port to Port within this Colony
(Page 2)

From whence it appears evident
to your committee - the Legislature
of this Government has full

Evidence of the good dispositions
of the People upon St Johns River
and that altho the Inhabitants there
Residing are strictly speaking
within Nova Scotia Government yet
the General Assembly considered
them in a different light from other
Inhabitants of Nova Scotia and that
therefore while they conformed
themselves agreeable to the Rules
of the Congress and the general
Regulations of this State They
ought not to be disturbed in their
Persons Possessions or Property
(the following is in a different
handwriting)

Your Committee would further
Report by way of Resolve that the
said William Hazen (the name of
Peter Smith follows but is crossed
out) be and He hereby is permitted
agreeable to his Request to return to
the River St John's in the County of
Sunbury and Province of Nova
Scotia in Company with Messrs
Bromfield & Jackson or their agent
lately permitted by this Board, to go
to Yarmouth, that the said Hazen
have liberty to carry with him
____? Barrells of Meat Two
Barrells of Flour & two hundred of
Bread to enable him to remove his
effects to Newbury Port in this State
as he proposes and all Persons are
directed not to molest Retard or
Hinder the said William Hazen in
removing his effects in his
Schooner called the Polly Daniel
Leavit Master or in any other small
Vessell He may or employ for that
purpose and that the Committee of
Newbury Port are directed to take
care that the said Hazen does not
carry any more Provisions than this
Order mentions

*Contributed by Alan W. Ulrich, 507
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E-Mail Addresses

Last year I attempted to publish e-mail addresses for all members who reported them. The list was probably useful to some, but keeping it current nearly drove me buggy. Some addresses were recorded on the membership forms (which was requested) and some were e-mailed directly to me. The result is that we are not going to publish e-mail addresses in Generations right away this year. Maybe later? But thats indefinite.

From The President's Desk

by Joan Pearce

As you are aware, The New Brunswick Genealogical Society is planning a 20th Anniversary Celebration for 1999. A committee, with Jerry O'Brien as chair, has been struck. Jerry was the very first president of N.B.G.S. and we are happy that he has taken on this new position. He represents N.B.G.S. The committee members are: Judi Berry Steeves, Southeastern Branch, Carman Williston, Miramichi Branch, Jack Ker, Capital Branch, Cal Craig, Charlotte Branch, Ron Messenger, Southeastern Branch, Joan Pearce, N.B.G.S., Jan Dexter, Saint John Branch, and the Editor, Generations. So far the committee has met twice. I am including some of the suggested activities to date. The committee welcomes additional suggestions from all of the members of N.B.G.S.

An Anniversary Conference/Workshop will be held at Atlantic

Baptist University in Moncton from July 30 — August 2, 1999. There will be three major participants to aid in sponsoring this conference: Southeastern Branch, Research, Accommodations and Registration; Saint John Branch, Programme; Capital Branch, Media and Advertising. Southeastern Branch will enlist the aid of Miramichi Branch. Saint John Branch will enlist the aid of Charlotte Branch. Capital Branch will enlist the aid of Carleton and Restigouche Branches.

There will be a 20th Anniversary issue of Generations. This could be the first of the four regular issues for 1999 or may be a separate issue. Included in this issue will be; archival material related to the society, photographs of N.B.G.S. sponsored activities, histories of the branches including significant activities, biographies of presidents and editors of Generations and

those who have been honoured by the society, and articles of interest to all members which have been submitted by the branches. If you have any photographs of society events over the last 20 years, please send a copy to Jerry O'Brien care of N.B.G.S., P.O. Box 3235, Station B, Fredericton, N.B. E3A 5G9 by June 30, 1998. If you have suggested programme topics, please send the suggestion to David Fraser, President, Saint John Branch at Saint John Branch, N.B.G.S. P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, N.B. E2L 3V9 by June 30, 1998 — and if you have or know of an article for the Anniversary Issue of Generations, please send it to the editor at N.B.G.S., P.O. Box 3235, Station B, Fredericton, N.B. E3A 5G9 by Nov. 30, 1998.

We would like to have as much member participation as possible for this celebration.

It Was the Law

George H. Hayward

Editor's Note: The following was transcribed at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, from RS160, First Minute Book of the Court of Quarter Sessions, County of York, p. 29. It gives some notion of the difference between the rules and regulations in place in Fredericton in 1792, a little more than 200 years ago, and now.

It is ordered that regular attendance for conveying passengers, horses or cattle, across from Fredericton to the east shore of the river Saint John at the mouth of the Nashwaak, and from thence to the wharf at Fredericton near the market place, be given from one hour before sunrise in the morning to an hour after sunset in the evening, and that the following

fares be exacted and no more, under the penalty of forty shillings for each and every offence to be recovered upon oath, for one or more exedible witness or witnesses before any one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, one half of the said penalty to the person who shall give information and the other half to and for the use of the country:

For every foot passenger, four pence; every horse, cow or ox, six pence; every calf, sheep or hog, two pence; every four wheeled carriage, one shilling; every two wheeled carriage, nine pence; for all baggage or other articles of weight exceeding 28 lb., at the rate of four pence per hundred weight.

It is ordered that half the fare for transportation across the river Saint

John be taken for conveyance from one shore of the Nashwaak to the other.

If at any time from the neglect or inattention the ferryman, passengers, cattle, &c., be detained one hour from crossing he shall be liable to the penalty of five shillings for every offence to be recovered and approved in manner aforesaid.

The foregoing rules and regulations to be in force until the General Session of the peace for January 1792.

It is ordered that the Clerk of the Sessions cause rates to be publicly posted up at the market place Public House in Fredericton. □

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