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From the Editor's From the Editor's Desk

Winter came early to Atlantic Canada last November when the Great Storm King swooped down from the north with piles and piles of snow, which stayed with us all winter. But spring came early too, and as I put this issue together we are enjoying sunshine and temperatures that sometimes don't find us until much later in the year.

Well, I worried for nothing! I thought I might get complaints when I increased the number of columns from two to three, and reduced the text size from 11 to 10 point in the last issue. Not a word from anyone.

And I apologize to those who may have looked for *Pioneer Days of Birch Ridge* which was listed in the *Contents* of the Spring 1998 issue. It was there, on page 43, at one time but I had to move things around at the last minute to make room for something else and forgot to delete it from the *Contents*. Sorry.

I want to thank those who responded to *We need articles* on page 55 of the Spring 1998 issue. Several items came in. More than I have room for in this issue. But I hope that won't dampen anyone's enthusiasm. Keep them coming. We will need them for the next issue, or the one after that.

Before this issue reaches the printing press the Annual General Meeting will have been held and we will have a new slate of officers – some new ones anyway. The meeting is being hosted this year by the Carleton County Branch. It meets in Hartland, on the second floor of the Dr. Walter O. Chestnut Library. Hopefully the next issue of *Generations* will carry at least a brief summary of the meeting.

Our inventory of back issues of *Generations* has been dwindling. We have none of the early issues left, and a few of the more recent ones are gone as well. However, last year we approached the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick and it agreed to microfilm all issues that had been published to the end of 1997. While it does not solve a problem for those who would like a copy for their own library, it does allow anyone who is interested in back issues to borrow the film and read articles of interest to them. See page 17 in this issue. Those who are interested in the Kenny/Kinnie/Kinney family, and more particularly the origin of Israel Kenny, the progenitor of the family in New Brunswick, will want to read Ruth M. Fricke's article starting on page 37 in this issue. It was tradition in the Kenny family that Israel was born in Ireland. This was kept alive by Edwin Wallace Bell's book, *Israel Kenny, His Children and Their Families*. But Ruth had doubts about Ireland being his birthplace, and over several years searched many records to prove or disprove the tradition. She found that it was not true. He was born in Massachusetts, of parents that were not married. This is an important discovery, and sets the record straight. Ruth is to be congratulated on her perseverance.

George H. Hayward

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Planter Migration To The Maritimes

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Editor's note: This is a talk that was delivered by Althea Douglas, M.A., C.G.(C), on Monday, August 4, 1997, at Ancestor Quest '97, an international genealogical conference hosted by the Southeastern Branch of NBGS in Moncton.

Ancestor Quest '97 devoted a session each to the Yorkshiremen, the Irish, the Acadians and the Planters. When I was invited to speak, I was asked if I had any preference? Well, my father's paternal family were Saint John Irish, his mother's people were a mix of early settlers along the Mirimichi that probably included Miq'mac though I don't think Acadian – but the Acadians who were sent back to France have been an ongoing interest because during several trips to France we discovered the many links between Poitou-Charente and my home town and province.

My mother was a Chapman, and assured me the family came from "Haddon Hall", in Yorkshire. Her mother, Althea Cleveland after whom I am named, turned out to be almost pure Nova Scotia Planter – planters who crossed the Bay of Fundy to Saint John and St. Martins. Since the most recent work I had done was on these Planters, I am here to talk about that group.

The Planter Bible: Esther Clark Wright's *Planters and Pioneers* was published in the spring of 1978. I had been in touch with her, as I am sure others of you with planter roots had been – and I suggest we can date the resurgence of the term "Planter", an Elizabethan English word for settler, from about then.

Before that we spoke of "early-comers" or pre-Loyalists. Or Yorkshiremen, for they, men and women, remembered their roots even if my mother mis-remembered the grand "Haddon Hall" – which is

a stately home in Derbyshire I think – instead of the modest Hawnby Hall in the North Riding of Yorkshire.

Today, following the lead of scholars working at Acadia University, when we refer to "Planters" we mean those settlers who came from New England to Nova Scotia before the American Revolution – those who left the British colonies along the Atlantic Coast from Rhode Island and Connecticut up through western Massachusetts, to plant townships in Nova Scotia.

"Planters" came into my life in 1981 when my husband took a job in Toronto and I decided to start a new career there as a professional genealogist. As well as gaining certification from the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes, I was told it might be a good idea to qualify as a United Empire Loyalist – in Upper Canada the UE honorific matters!

I figured there ought to be one or two of the late-comer loyalists in my family tree, and there were. One among the Mirimichi settlers, one whose daughter married a Cleveland in Sussex, and while the Chapmans were Yorkshire, what about the Killams? I had found an entry for great-grandfather, Robert Andrew Chapman, in *A Cyclopaedia of Canadian Biography*¹

Chapman, Robert Andrew,... was born in Dorchester, county of Westmorland, New Brunswick, on the 2nd of February, 1835, where he has resided ever since. His father was Robert B. Chapman, and his mother, Margaret Weldon. Both Mr. Chapman's great-grandfather and grandfather emigrated from Yorkshire, England, in 1775 ... Margaret Weldon's grandfather on the paternal side, came to America

from North Allerton, Yorkshire, in 1770, and her ancestors on the maternal side – the Killams – were United Empire Loyalists. ...

There was also an entry for an Amasa Emerson Killam in *A Cyclopaedia* ... (p.398) that claims the Killams were Loyalists.

... born on 25th of August, 1834. His parents were born in New Brunswick [they are not named], his father on the 26th of March 1811, and his mother on the 10th of May 1812. His paternal grandfather was an officer in the British army and served during the American war of Independence, and on the declaration of peace came to New Brunswick and settled at Sackville. ...

The Biographical Review ... Province of New Brunswick,² contains a longer biography in which we learn that Amasa Emmerson Killam was the son of Joseph A. Killam, a blacksmith, born at Dorchester who later moved to Salisbury, and his first wife Margaret Wheaton. Joseph A. Killam, in turn, was a son of Cyprian Killam [and Mary Black] and so a grandson of Amasa Killam. "Amasa Killam was an officer in the English Army and served during the American Revolution. At the close of that he was stationed at Halifax, N.S., where he died while on garrison duty. He had two sons – Cyprian and Comfort..."

Although this Loyalist claim is made by two branches of the family, one of them repeating it with impressive details, though no proof, the family is not mentioned by Esther Clark Wright in *The Loyalists of New Brunswick*,³ but rather, in her *Planters and*

Pioneers: Nova Scotia, 1749 to 1775, which lists two Killam families, one from Yarmouth, the other being Amasa Killam (Kellam, Killum) of Sackville. That's Sackville in Chignecto, not outside Halifax.

So, look at the Town Book of Sackville, it lists Amasa Killam's family:

- John Killam was born in Providence in the Colony of Rhode Island the 8th day of March 1758. This was a son Killam had by his first wife.
- Capt. Amasa Killam and Elizabeth Emerson was joined in marriage [no date, but probably in the winter of 1764-65, they had 7 children:]
- Nancy Killam was born 29th day of November 1765, 2 years later
- Cyparan Killam was born 17th day of November 1767, 2 yrs 2 mos. later
- Elizabeth Killam born 20 Day of Jan/y. 1770, 1 yr 7/8 mos. later
- Amasa Killam Juner born 31st day of Augt. 1771, 1 yr 8/9 mos. later
- Olive Killam Born the 12th day of April 1773, 1 yr 8/9 mos. later
- Mehetable Killam was born the 21 Day of Jany. 1775, 2 yrs later
- Cumfort Killam born the 12th day of Jany. 1777

In 1851 Elizabeth (née Killam) Weldon told the census taker she was age 81 and born in the Province, which agrees with the above birth date in 1770. It also agrees with the 1770 census of the Township of Sackville which lists Amasa Killam [Amava Kellum] as head of a household of seven. Moreover, the Indexes to Nova Scotia Crown Land Grants show large grants to Amasa and Superam Killan[sic] dated 1765.

This is pretty strong evidence that Amasa Killam was settled in

Nova Scotia well before the American Revolution and so could never qualify as a Loyalist.

I did find my Loyalist ancestor in the Mirimichi families, and can now officially add UE after my name – but it is Amasa Killam to whom I owe a chance to qualify as a Daughter of the American Revolution! You see, some Planters, Amasa and his son John among them, were involved in the Eddy Rebellion, and were paid for their services by Massachusetts. The death in the garrison at Halifax I have been unable to document. But if Amasa died there, it was probably as a prisoner because there was an 1777 warrant for his arrest.⁴ His wife was appointed administrator of his estate 24 May 1779.⁵

I have gone on at length about the Killams in part to show you how family traditions can become "mythinformation", distorting actual historical facts, particularly where it was politically correct to do so, and for a 19th century politician in New Brunswick, Loyalist roots were politically very correct.

I suggest to you that particularly in New Brunswick, the Loyalist traditions, having become the dominant myth, almost completely overshadowed the earlier Planter settlement. For almost a century we suffered a sort of collective lapse of memory about the New England settlers. Trueman's book acknowledges them, in about 15 pages – but his roots were Yorkshire, as well as many of his sources.

W.C. Milner made an extensive study of the early land grants and holdings for his *History of Sackville New Brunswick*, and lists early applicants and grants, suggesting there was quite a land grab going on. Unfortunately, Milner's material is arranged haphazardly and there is no index. He includes information about descendants of the "Tanramar Settlement", but you have to dig for it, and he states (p.13) that when the

Yorkshire people came to Sackville (1774), there were only two New Englander settlers there, Mr. Hawkins and Amasa Kellam, who lived on the site of the Male Accademy. This does not agree with the 1770 census which lists over 60 families in the Township of Sackville, 357 of them American.

After Esther Clark Wright's *Planters and Pioneers* appeared in 1978, it took a while for her work to spread and become a part of accepted knowledge. Ten years later, however, the first Planter Studies Conference had been held at Acadia University in October 1987 and the Proceedings, *They Planted Well*, made a lot of scholars' research accessible.⁶ Now, of course, I simply refer you to the essays in this book and to *Planters and Pioneers* (pages 5 to 27) for details on various Nova Scotia Townships and where the settlers came from in New England. Many New Englanders knew Nova Scotia first hand.

Before the Planters arrived, the Lion and the Unicorn had been fighting over Nova Scotia for almost a century. Your handout gives you a framework of dates, I will not repeat them. I only want to stress that the Lion used not only British regular troops, but colonial regiments as well as militia on short term duty, and, when the British took over an area, New England traders came hard on their heels. So quite a few New Englanders – over several generations – saw something of Acadia and/or Nova Scotia in these wars. Many more, of course, had heard about the region from them.

In July 1758 the British captured Louisbourg for the second time. Following this, on 12 October, Governor Lawrence issued the first Proclamation encouraging New Englanders to settle in Nova Scotia.

His second Proclamation of 11 January 1759, offered settlers free

land and, for Protestants, the right to build their own Meeting Houses and choose their own ministers.

Since a lot of people knew something of the territory, many were interested. Most of the Acadians had been expelled; the land was cleared. However, as long as the military and political situation remained unsettled they were cautious in accepting the offer.

Then, at Quebec city, on 13 September 1859 the battle of the Plains of Abraham saw the lion finally defeat the unicorn. It took a couple of years to clear up pockets of resistance but by 10 Feb. 1763, the Treaty of Paris ended the Seven Years War. France ceded Canada and the remaining colonies in Acadia to Great Britain. The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established new colonial borders, all of Acadia became Nova Scotia. Canada became the Province of Quebec. The rest of what is now Canada was Rupert's Land, which belonged to the Hudson's Bay Company, and was out of bounds so to speak.

Settlement could proceed full steam ahead – In Chignecto, the first few settlers arrived in 1761-62. Maudslayi settlers, whose scouts had already chosen the site, began to arrive from Essex County, Mass. in 1763. They came in surprisingly large numbers – "In numbers, the Planters included almost as many people as migrated to Quebec during the whole period of the French regime."⁷

But there were two conflicting notions. North Americans wanted to own their own land, and indeed demanded it. British officials dreamed things might be made to work the way they did back home – where they owned the land and tenant farmers paid them annual rent. Men of influence, like the military surveyor and colonial official, Joseph Frederic Wallet DesBarres could, and did, secure large tracts of land. One of

DesBarres holdings encompassed nearly 40,000 acres between the Peticodiac and Memramcook rivers.⁸ Settlers who would pay rent were harder to come by. Such officials' dreams of grandeur limited settlement in some areas such as the Saint John River but New Englanders came and established their Townships.

Planters and Pioneers gives you excellent summaries of the settlement of each area, and I will not repeat it. If you want greater details, read the four papers on "Immigration and Settlement" and Elizabeth Mancke's "Corporatist Structure and Private Interests ..." in *They Planted Well*.

Instead, let us ask WHY did they come to Nova Scotia?

The answer lies in the multiplication (or rabbit) factor. In the 17th and early 18th century, most North America families ranged from large to very large. Fertility rates were higher than in Europe and Britain, and infant mortality surprisingly low. For the 18th century, look in the *British Annual Register* which prints population statistics and tables. The official numbers are undoubtedly "guesstimates" but you will see the deaths of children under a year of age, is almost a third of the births per year. That's one child in three. Another would die before reaching maturity.

Not so in North America, as any genealogist working before 1800 knows. Some very interesting demographic studies are being done both in New England settlements and in Quebec, with similar conclusions. Naomi Griffiths says the same thing is true of the early Acadian settlements.

Women's fertility increased and children lived in part because of better diet – a lot more protein than they ever saw in the Old World. Father or the boys could go out in the woods and kill a deer, snare a brace of rabbits, or catch some fish

without being hung as poachers. Oh yes, there were hungry months as winter ended, but food made a big difference in population growth.

Until well into this century, we, as family historians expect to find a married woman having a baby every two to three years. That Killam Family list is typical. If a wife lived to age fifty, she could expect to bear ten to fifteen children and in the isolated pioneer communities, most of the children survived to grow up, marry, and have children of their own.

Take a conservative estimate of eight children per family and assume six of those children married, each into another eight-child family. Move to the third generation; even if those six couples averaged only five children each, each child would have 25 cousins on their father's side, 25 more on their mother's. 50 cousins translates into demographic – and economic pressure.

Esther Clark Wright suggests "In an agrarian economy, it is necessary to seek new land every third or fourth generation, or oftener if the families are large." R.S.Longley's description of Connecticut is more vivid: "...like bees when the hive is full. The surplus population 'swarmed' and went off to found new communities and townships."⁹

Young New England families accepted it as the norm. A group wishing to move would meet, elect a moderator and clerk, set fees, appoint a committee of management whose duty it was to employ agents, negotiate land grants and arrange the "Treck" into uncleared land. Nova Scotia offered cleared land! Moreover, you could get there by water instead of difficult travel through rough country. With a ship, more material possessions can be carried.¹⁰

Lets examine a planter family from the New England colonies that ended up in New Brunswick – that

of Lemuel and Lydia Cleveland.

Lemuel knew how to subdue a forest and make it a farm, his family had been doing it for four generations. His great grandfather, Moses Cleveland, left Ipswich in England in 1635 as a boy of 11 or 12. Apprenticed to a joiner, he accompanied his master to the Massachusetts Bay Colony which was the centre of expanding immigration into the New World. Moses settled in Woburn, Mass., a town that was founded after he arrived, between 1638 and 1640, and here he married and raised a family. His seventh child, Edward Cleveland, rejected the stern Protestantism of Massachusetts early in life, migrating to North Kingston in the more liberal colony of Rhode Island. As Edward's sons grew to manhood, land was being opened up at the edge of settlements and about 1710 he and his family moved to the newly established community of Canterbury, Connecticut. Here, on 12 August 1725, Lemuel was born, the second son of Isaac Cleveland and one of Edward's many grandsons. His mother was Susannah Johnson, a daughter of one of the founders of Canterbury.

Thus Lemuel belonged to the third generation born in America. Like most of our Planter ancestors, he grew up in a new village where his father and uncles were clearing land, building homes and making farms. He would do the same in Nova Scotia and, like his grandfather, would accompany his grown children to another new settlement, Sussex Vale, in what by then would be New Brunswick.

Sussex Vale was far in the future, however, when twenty year old Lemuel married Lydia Woodward in Lebanon, Connecticut, on 5 November 1745. She is said to have been born in Rhode Island, the daughter of Ezekiel Woodward, so perhaps the families knew each

other. On the other hand, perhaps Lemuel was investigating greener fields when he found his bride. Where they lived after their marriage is not known, but their son Ezekiel was born about 1748, Lemuel Jr. around 1750, and six years later, about 1756 a daughter Lydia.

This gap suggests Lemuel may have been away from home for some years. Family tradition claimed that Lemuel and his brothers Johnson and Isaac were in a Connecticut regiment at the taking of Quebec under General Wolfe in 1759.

However, Family Tradition has a happy faculty of mixing real people and true facts with much better known people and events, all to the greater glory of the departed ancestors. The Connecticut militia rolls list Johnson Cleveland (born 1722) and Isaac Cleveland (born 1735) as serving only in 1761 and 1762, the years when General Amherst was using New England militia to mop up after the taking of Quebec. Lemuel is not listed in any militia regiment, but if he was, as he later claimed, in Nova Scotia in 1757, one can speculate that he took part in the capture of Louisbourg the following summer, perhaps even serving under Brigadier General James Wolfe.

There is no record, nor any evidence to suggest where Lydia and their children spent the war years. BUT Wars end, soldiers come home, and land or jobs must be found for them. Lemuel Cleveland's name was included in the ineffective Falmouth grant of 21 July 1759, and by 1764 – after the Treaty of Paris and the end of the Seven Years War – Lemuel and his family were in Nova Scotia on the edge of the Annapolis Valley. At Nictaux Falls.

The census taken in 1770 in the Township of Annapolis lists Lemuel Cleveland as the head of a

household of 3 men, 1 boy, 1 woman and 1 girl, all white, all Protestant, 5 American and 1 Acadian. The boy (the Nova Scotia born, Protestant, "Acadian") must have been the youngest son, Isaac, born in Annapolis County ca. 1764. The census taken in 1775 finds Lemuel Cleveland living at the harbour of the Saint John River with a household of 1 man (himself), 1 boy (Isaac age 10), 1 woman (presumably his wife Lydia) and 1 girl (their daughter Lydia, age 17), all American, all Protestant. They owned 2 cows, 2 calves, 3 sheep and a pig. The older sons remained in Nova Scotia. Lemuel was one of a handful of men working for the traders Simonds & White.

About 1786, Lemuel and his son Isaac received land grants on Stone Brook where it joins the Kennebecasis at Penobsquis, and in the same area there are further Cleveland grants, in 1813, one to a Lydia (probably the daughter). The last we hear of "Lamuel Cleaveland" is in the account book of a local Sussex merchant, when Isaac makes a final payment and closes his fathers account on 2 Nov. 1795. Isaac, the son, died 8 April 1854, age 90, and a long obituary can be found in *The Religious Intelligencer* of 5 May 1854.

The last record of Lydia is that 1775 census entry, though in 1782 Lemuel was given licence by James Simonds to build a House near the Beach, which suggests she may have been alive and dreaming of having her own kitchen with a proper fireplace to cook in. My heart bleeds for her, by 1775 she was at least 50 and still coping with life on the frontier wilderness. At least she knew how. For the women from Yorkshire it must have been devastating, and it certainly killed many of them. Last year I read two books that may help you understand.

A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard, Based on Her Diary 1785-1812,¹¹ is a little later than the first Planter settlements, but in it the historian Laurel Thatcher Ulrich recreates – and explains – the life and society of an early settlement on the Kennebec River in Maine. It was made into a TV movie for PBS – and the film was shot at King's Landing, the historic village just outside Fredericton – so that's the only Canadian connection, but Martha Ballard's world is so typical of North American backwoods life it will fill you in on your ancestors struggles, and from a woman's and a domestic point of view. That is rare indeed in those years. I thoroughly enjoyed it and found it filled with fascinating insights. It deserves the Pulitzer Prize that it won.

Catherine Parr Traill's *The Canadian Settler's Guide*,¹² was first published in 1855. Much later, but written for settlers coming to newly opened parts of Ontario, it might have been helpful to those Yorkshire women. I am sure it was invaluable to "female settlers", – what to bring with you (sturdy clothing and lots of shoes – you won't have time to weave and sew and shoemakers are hard to find), what to buy after you arrive (household goods and implements that suit the country), how to graft apple trees, make fermentations for bread (that's home-made yeast), roast a black squirrel, substitutes for tea and coffee, brewing spruce beer – you name it, though she does admit ignorance of bee keeping.

When historians look down their noses at genealogy, I suggest they should call it "Connectional History". Because the Planter settlements took place in a very small geographic area of North America over a very brief span of time, they are a rich but relatively accessible source of connectional

history. The Cleveland family was small by Planter standards – and with relatively few links to other families – but their descendants married descendants of three much larger inter-connected Planter families:

Stephen Smith, from Chatham, Massachusetts, was a Proprietor of Liverpool. He and his wife Mehitable Eldridge had at least ten children.¹³

Ebenezer and Rebecca (Spencer) Harrington who came from Rhode Island to New Dublin, had nine, perhaps ten offsprings. Three of the Smith children married Harringtons, while another Harrington daughter, Lydia, married Daniel Vaughan.

Daniel Vaughan was one of three brothers (from a family of thirteen siblings), born in Rhode Island, but who came to Chester, on Mahone Bay in Nova Scotia from Dutchess Co, N.Y. Daniel and Lydia had eleven children.

Esther Clark Wright comments: "Fishermen and traders did not have as large families as farmers ... and there were fewer grandchildren because of the losses at sea of many grandsons. (p.18)"

Losses at sea afflicted both the Smith and Harrington descendants who remained in Nova Scotia. After his wife died, Ebenezer Harrington himself appears to have returned to Massachusetts and fought on the American side in the Revolution.

The Vaughans, however, moved first to Newport, on the Avon River, then crossed the Bay of Fundy to Saint Martins, where Loyalists, The King's Orange Rangers, from Orange and Dutchess Counties in N.Y. had secured land.

Curiously perhaps, Daniel Vaughan's name was on that 1796 grant at St. Martins. The Bradshaw,

Floyd, Mosher and Melvin families also came to Quaco.

Here we must make another point. The Bay of Fundy was not the barrier to travel that it is today. To get from Quaco to Falmouth by car you have to drive all the way around the bay, through Sackville and Truro and almost to Halifax. In 1805 James Innis just got in a "Vassel" and given a fair wind, crossed overnight.

The Vaughans became prominent shipbuilders. Esther Clark Wright points out that fifteen or more members of the Vaughan families over 4 generations were builders, masters, sole or part owners or managing owners of vessels. The daughters married masters, or other builders, or owners, and the inter-family connections are much too complex to outline here.

Meanwhile, Lemuel's grand-children were also moving away from Sussex Vale – and ship-building brought one, Isaac Cleveland, to Saint Martins where he worked as a spar-maker. He married a granddaughter of Daniel Vaughan, and their daughter, Althea Cleveland, married a ship builder's son, Cavour Chapman, son of Robert Andrew Chapman – which brings us back to Chignecto.

St. Martins to Dorchester, again a long drive but an easy trip by water, As to and the Killam family connections, well, it was hardly surprising, when I was looking for other planter lines, to find Amasa Juner and his family living in Kings County, Nova Scotia.

Interlocking circles could be a Planter symbol as well as one for the Olympics. In Planter research, expect to move once a generation, but sometimes you move in circles as children and grandchildren marry children of other pioneers from Yorkshire, Protestant Europe, and Ulster, and then with their New England cousins, the Loyalists.

While some of them stayed put

Planter Migration To The Maritimes

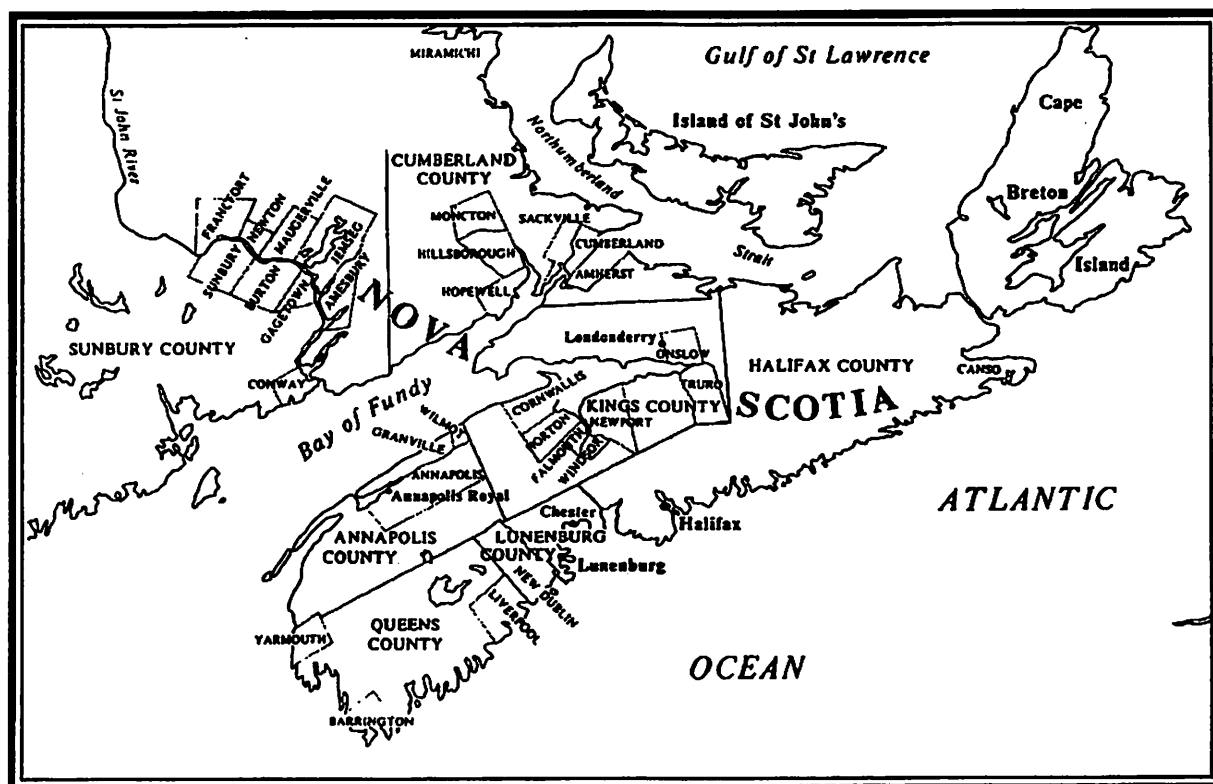
where they were planted, the multiplication factor was still working and a great many moved away in search of jobs, adventure, greener fields, gold? Lumbering took some through the Great Lakes to Oshkosh Wisconsin, some turn up in Tacoma on the Pacific coast; when the age of wooden ships ended, some built railroad cars, in the Boston States or later, Moncton. Demographic and economic pressures account for much of the moving around, but I wonder – as I wander – if some of it was genetic?

But that is another whole subject – and time is up.

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Planter Nova Scotia, 1767

Source: *They Planted Well: New England Planters in Maritime Canada*, ed. Margaret Conrad, Fredericton, N.B.: Acadiensis Press, 1988.

Charlotte County Archives

St. Andrews, N.B.

by Shirley O'Neil

A Genealogical Guide

The Charlotte County Archives began in 1975 when a group of volunteers, known as "Friends of the Charlotte County Historical Society", was formed. Their aim was to preserve and organize historical documents related to Charlotte County. In 1982 a permanent home, located in the old Charlotte County Gaol, was provided by the Province of New Brunswick. The Archives has two microfilm readers and one reader/printer. The Archives address is: P.O. Box 475, 123 Frederick Street, St. Andrews, N.B., E0G 2X0, phone (506) 529-4248. fax (506) 529-4248

The following is a list of the different types of records available that may be of interest to genealogists..

1. Birth Registers

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| • Late Registrations of Births - 12 Reels. This set contains the name of the child, sex, date of birth, | place of birth, father's name, residence, mother's name, residence. Not all registers were | filled in with the same degree of accuracy or completeness. |
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2. Cemeteries

The St. Stephen Rural Cemetery Tombstone Inscriptions - a volume compiled by Charlotte Branch of NBGS 1996.

Other cemeteries with tombstone information (print form)

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|---|
| • Back Bay | • Calais | • St. Andrews Methodist |
| • Baillie | • Chamcook (Anglican Chapel of Ease) | • St. Andrews Greenock Presbyterian |
| • Baring, Maine | • Notebook of small cemeteries | • St. Andrews Old Roman Catholic Parr St. |
| • Bartlett | • Moores Mills | • St. Andrews Catholic (Saint John Road) |
| • Bayside Baptist | • Oak Bay | • St. Andrews Navy Island |
| • Bayside - Sandy Point | • Old Ridge | • St. George |
| • Bocabec Baptist | • Pomeroy Ridge | • Upper Mills |
| • Bocabec Community | • St. Andrews Rural (Interments) | |
| • Bocabec Presbyterian | • St. Andrews Loyalist Burying Ground | |
| • Bethel (Church of the Transfiguration) | | |

3. Census Returns 11 Reels

Census data for 1861, 1871, 1881, 1891 and 1901 are available for nearly all the parishes of Charlotte County and consists of names, ages, occupations, religion (1861), family relationships, and various other information.

In print format:

- | | | |
|---------------------|--|---|
| • Fredericton 1871, | • Humboldt Co., California - Index and census of 1860. | • Charlotte County 1851, volumes One and Two. |
| • Kings 1851, | | |
| • Carleton 1851, | • Grand Manan 1821, also 1861, | |
| • Restigouche 1851, | 1871, 1881. | |

4. Church Records 10 Reels

- A printed index identifies which Church records are available and the corresponding PANB (Provincial Archives of New Brunswick) Film number. The index may also identify volume and number of specific printed documentation compiled by the *Charlotte County Historical Society*.

5. Family Histories (Printed Form)

Acheson	Clark	Grearson	Holmes	Matheson	Sherrard
Alward	Cleghorn	Greenlaw	Jamieson	McCoubrey	Shillington
Anderson	Clinch	Grimmer	Justason	McDiarmid	Stanley
Andrews	Connick	Haley	Kinney	McDonald	Stinson
Baldwin	Craig	Hannah	Leonard	McLaughlan	Sutherland
Barlow	Dean	Hanson	Linniken	Moore	Tayte
Bartlett	Dibblee	Harmon	Livingstone	Munro	Thornton
Batson	Dunton	Hasty	Lord	Payson	Todd
Boles	Duston	Hatch	MacKenzie	Quinlan	Townley
Bunting	Farrell	Hawkins	MacLellan	Quinn	Turner
Calder	Foley	Hicks	Malcolm	Reid	Wallace
Carson	Garcelon	Higgins	Mallory	Richardson	Weatherby
Cassils	Getchell	Hill	Mann	Robinson	Wilcox
Cavan	Gibson	Hitchings	Marks	Seeley	Young
Cheney	Godsoe	Hodsons	Marshall	Shaw	
Christie					

Irish References

- *An Index to Irish Immigration 1851 Census* - Peter Toner
- *The Irish Connection to Hospital Island* paper by Ann McMullon
- *Out of Ireland* - Saint John Times Globe

7. Land Grants

The present provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were known as Nova Scotia until 1784 when New Brunswick became a separate province. Some grants as early as 1765 in what is now New Brunswick were issued under Nova Scotia.

The Crown Land Grant Index lists the name of the grantee, location, acreage, date, volume and page number where this material can be located in the original land grant books. Printed copies of the original grants are available from the:

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick,
Box 6000,
Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5H1

- Charlotte Co. Deeds and Leases - 1 reel
- Charlotte Co. Deeds and Bonds - 1 reel
- Land Petitions Index - 6 reels
- Land Petitions for Charlotte Co. - 4 reels
- Char. Co. Land Grants & Coroners Inquests for
- 1860-70 - 1 reel
- Char. Co. (Land) Registry Books - 30 reels

8. Loyalist References

- See all books by Barto, Bunnell, Davis, Holmes, Vroom, Rubican, Stark, Wright
- Loyalist Grant Notebook
- Probate Index Book

Charlotte County Archives

- Loyalist Commemorative in Canada - Robert S. Allen
- Loyalist Literature - Robert S. Allen

9. Marriage Records 3 Reels

- Charlotte County Marriage Registers (1789-1888) A-154, A-561 (2 reels)
- St. Stephen Marriage Licenses and Bonds (1851-1921) 1 reel

10. Miscellaneous Microfilm Reels

- Bay of Fundy Red Granite Company - 3 reels
- Philip Christie Collection - 4 reels
- Grand Manan Island Museum (genealogy, education) 1 reel F-227
- Graves Papers (list of Char. Co. men in government) - 1 reel
- Hanson Scrapbook (genealogy) - 1 reel F69
- Nehemiah Marks Collection - 16 reels
- Moore-Dewolf Collection - 3 reels
- Grace Helen Mowatt Collection - 31 reels
- Stevenson Collection (Stevenson genealogy on reel #1 - 54 reels
- St. James Parish History - 5 reels

11. Newspapers On Microfilm

- *Bay Pilot* (St. Andrews) 4 reels + printed index
- *Beacon Press* (St. Andrews) 13 reels
- *Calais Advertiser* (1841-1990) 8 reels
- *Calais Gazette and Advertiser* (1836-1838) 1 reel
- *Calais Times* 12 reels
- *Calais Frontier Journal* (1838-1853) 2 reels
- *Eastern Democrat* (Washington Co., Me.) (1832-1841) 1 reel
- *Eastern Star* (Machias, Me.) 1 reel
- *Grand Manan Newspaper* 1 reel
- *New Brunswick Courier* (1811-1865) 14 reels
- *Lubec Herald* (1910-1958) 26 reels
- *Provincial Patriot* 1 reel
- *Northern Light* (Easport, Me.) (1828-1832) 1 reel
- *St. Andrews Herald* 1 reel
- *St. Andrews Standard* 8 reels
- *St. Croix Courier* (Oct. 14, 1865-1945) 33 reels

12. Passenger Lists

- *Passenger Lists Published in 1811, 1815,-1816* (printed form)
- Passenger List of the "Star" (1848) - *Irish Connection to Hospital Island* a paper by Ann McMullon (located in vertical file)

13. Probate Records (1785-1888) 6 Reels

- Wills, inventories, petitions for guardianship, invoices, vouchers, receipts, affidavits and correspondence. Index book and 6 reels

14. Project Preservation - 79 Reels

- A collection of assorted materials (church records, scrapbooks, town records, etc.) relating to the history of Charlotte County, N.B. and Washington County, Maine, filmed over a two year period by the St. Croix Public Library including the collection of the Charlotte County Historical Society.

15. Publications

Books

- Adams, Frank P. Sr. - *Notes on the Maritime History of Lubec, Maine*
- Bailey, Joseph Whitman - *Loring Woart Bailey*
- Barto, Martha Ford- *Passamaquoddy* (West Isles Families)
- Bates, Walter - *The Mysterious Stranger Henry More Smith*
- Bates, Walter - *Kingston and the Loyalists of the Spring Fleet*
- Bell, D. G. - *Newlight Baptist Journals of James Manning and James Innis*
- Boatner, Mark M. 111 - *Encyclopedia of the American Revolutions*
- Bolton, Ethel S. - *Immigrants to New England 1700 - 1775*
- Braddock, Ellsworth C. - *Memories of North Carver Village*
- Breault, Ann - *The Journey*
- Brighton, Ray - *Clippers of the Port of Portsmouth*
- Bunnell, Paul J. - *Thunder Over New England*
- Chadbourne, Ava Harriett - *Maine Place Names*
- Clarke, George Frederick - *Someone Before Us*
- Cockburn, Melville N. - *Greenock Church*
- Coffin, James D. - *Journal of the Margaret Rait*
- Creighton, Helen - *Folk Songs from Southern New Brunswick*
- Davis, Albert H. - *History of the Ellsworth, Maine*
- Davis, Harold - *An International Community of the St. Croix*
- Dougherty, Douglas - *Kirk McColl Goes Forward in the 80's*
- Drisko, Geo. W.- *History of the Machias, Maine*
- Duncanson, John V. - *Falmouth A New England Township in Nova Scotia*
- Facey-Crowther, David R. - *The New Brunswick Militia Commissions Officers List*
- Fraser, E.S. - *Clan Fraser* (Passenger List of Hector)
- Ganong, W.F. - *Historic Sites in the Province of New Brunswick*
- Gilman, John D. - *Masts and Masters*
- Grant, B.J. - *When Rum was King*
- Gearson, Anita - *History of St. Mark's Church* (St. George)
- Gregg, Ellen - *Kirk McColl 1785-1980*
- Hill, Mary (ed.) - *The Journal of Captain George C. McAllister*
- Holmes, Theodore C. - *Loyalists to Canada*
- Honeywell - *Debrett's Peerage*
- Ingersoll, L.K. - *On This Rock* (Grand Manan)
- Johnson, Ryerson - *200 Years of Lubec History 1776-1976*
- Kilby, William Henry - *Eastport & Passamaquoddy*
- Kinney, Joyce E. - *The Vessels of Way Down East*
- Knowlton, Rev. I.C. - *Beginning The Settlement of the St. Croix Valley*
- MacGowan, Herbert O'Leary - *New Brunswick's "Fighting 26th"*
- MacQuarrie, J.R. - *Lansdowne Battery Hill*
- Mann, John - *Travels in North America*
- Mayles, Stephen - *William Van Horne*
- Medcaf, J.C. - *Loss of the Barque James W. Elwell*
- Medcaf, J.C. - *Short History of All Saints Anglican Church*
- Mitchell, Roger E. - *The Biography of Don Mitchell*
- Mowat, Grace Helen - *The Diverting History of a Loyalist Town*
- Mowat, Grace Helen - *Index To The Diverting History of a Loyalist Town*
- Murchie, Guy - *Saint Croix The Sentinel River*
- Muskie, Stephen O. - *Campobello*
- Nowlan, Alden - *Campobello The Outer Island*
- Pratte, France Gagnon - *Country Houses for Montrealers*
- Print'n Press Ltd. - *The Way We Were 1908*
- Raymond, Rev. Wm. O. - *The River St. John*
- Raymond, William Odber (ed) - *The Winslow Papers*
- Redstone, W.A. - *The History of McAdam*
- Rigby, Carle A. - *The Old St. Andrews Road Vol. I* (Bayside)
- Rigby, Carle A. - *The Old St. Andrews Road Vol. II* (Bayside)
- Rubicam, Milton - *The Old United Empire Loyalist List*
- Sabine, Lorenzo - *Loyalists of the American Revolution*
- Sacks, Benjamin - *Carson Mansion & Ingomar Theatre*
- Snow, Walter A. - *Brooksville, Maine*
- Spray, W.A. - *The Blacks in New Brunswick*
- Stark, James H. - *The Loyalists of Massachusetts*
- Temperley, Howard - *Gubbins New Brunswick Journals 1811 - 1813*
- Thompson, Ethel Anne - *The Tides of Discipline* (Chance Harbour, Dipper Harbour, Maces Bay)
- Thompson, Marjorie Jardine - *The last Voyage of the Barque Intrepid*

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- Tower, Fredd - *Maine Register 1946-47*
- Vaughan, Walter - *The Life and Work of Sir William Van Horne*
- Wallace, F.W. - *Wooden Ships and Iron Men*
- Warner, William S. - *An Honest Woodsman, Dave Priest*
- Watson, - *The Descendants of John Ketchem Watson*
- Whitney Museum of American Art - *Edward Mitchell Bannister*
- Wilbur, Richard & Williamson, Edward - *Heart and Hand Fire Company 1833*
- Wilcox, Elmer N. - *The Descendants of Charles Dyer Wilcox*
- Willey, Kenneth E. - *Vital Records from the Eastport Sentinel*
- Williamson, Edward - *St. Andrews Artists and their Sketches*
- Wright, Esther Clarke - *The Loyalists of New Brunswick*
- Wright, Esther Clarke - *Planters and Pioneers*
- Young, Richard J. - *Canadian Historic Sites*

Miscellaneous

- *The Neville Parker Papers*
- *The Vroom Papers* - Genealogical queries notebooks - 15 Volumes
- *New Brunswick Historical Events* - NB Bicentennial Commission
- *Gazeteer of Canada* - New Brunswick - Dept. of Energy, Mines and Resources
- *Perry, Maine* - Souvenir Book
- *Loyalists Grants* - Notebook
- *St. Stephen 125* - Souvenir Booklet
- *N.B. Historical Society*, 19 volumes Collection and Index
- *The Atlantic Gazeteer and Industrial Directory 1928*
- *Prominent People of the Maritime Provinces*

Periodicals

- *Acadiensis* Volumes 1 - V111 - Collections
- *A.C.H.S. News* (Alexander-Crawford Historical Society)
- *Dennys River Newsletters*
- *Downeast Ancestry*
- *Genealogical Helper* - 12 Volumes
- *Generations* - NB Genealogical Society
- *The Grand Manan Historian*
- *The Loon 11 of Charlotte, Maine*
- *Maine N.B. Connections* - all issues
- *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* - 6 Volumes
- *Nova Scotia Genealogical Magazine* - 15 Volumes
- *Ontario Newsletter 1977-1982*
- *Sands of Time* - Grand Manan Gen. Society Newsletters
- *The Seniors Magazine* (Deer Island)
- *Weirs and Woods* - Washington County Gen. Society
- *W.K.R.P. Reports* (Washington and Charlotte County Record Preservation)

16. Registry Office Records 15 Reels

- Charlotte Co. Registry Office Records (1784-1874) contain the details of land transactions - the buying and selling of property.

17. Vital Statistics

- Indexed newspapers for births, marriages, deaths.
- *Vital Records from the Eastport Sentinel* (printed form) by Editor Kenneth Willey. 1818-1900
- *Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers 1784-1875* - 13 Volumes by D.F. Johnson.

See also collections at the *St. Croix Public Library*, St. Stephen, N.B. which include those of *Charlotte Branch of N.B. Genealogical Society*.

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Mispec Cemeteries

Saint John Co., N.B.

by Suzanne P. Lisson

The first Mispec Cemetery is located on the Mispec road, 1.3 km past the entrance to Mispec Beach Park, on the left. It is off the Mispec Road about 50 metres on a side road. This cemetery was opened on the 10th of June 1920 and has been recently cared for by a Mr. Walter Eastwood, and appears to have no affiliation with any particular family or church. Listing is alphabetical.

w/ = wife, and notes in brackets are mine.

AMERO - Donald F. 1934-1976

w/ Eleanor M. 1934-1976

BEECHIN - Harvey R. 1906-1969

w/ Helen 1905-1974 (maiden name Beers)

BROWN - James

w/ Nancy and their children (no dates)

DAVIDSON - Heather aged 5 months

DAVIDSON - (Vet. stone) Pte. Percy R. CMGC CEF d. 11 Feb 1970
aged 88

DUGUAY - Gertrude E. 1913-1991, w/o Arthur Eastwood

EASTWOOD -

GARNETT - William 1850-1923

Martha Jane 1859-1931

William James 1874-1878

Albert Henry 1878-1882

Annie Jane 1881-1882

HUNTER - John Edward 1903-1993 (fishing boat etched on stone)

w/ Evangeline 1920-____ (dau. of Alfred Toner and Melvina Belding)

HUNTER - John James 1873-1930

w/ Elizabeth Louise 1879-1968 (maiden name Wood)

LARKIN - Raymond 1907-1985

w/ Ethel M. STANLEY 1913-____

OAKFORD - (Vet. stone) George d. 9 May 1941 aged 72, 1st Hants
Regt. 37th

ROSS - Charles E. 1906-1973

w/ Aldena A. 1907-____

RUSHTON - C. George 18 Jan 1898 - 20 Jan 1962

w/ Isabell M.

STANLEY - Charles 1877-1922 (s/o George Stanley & Isabella
Thomas

w/ Margaret 1883-1963

son/ Gordon 1909-1928

STANLEY - Lloyd Henry d. 26 Jul 1997 (twin of Lawrence, s/o
Charles Stanley & Margaret Ann Steeves)

w/ Frances May MOORE

STRATIS - Ann Marie 7 July 1946 - 10 Dec 1948 dau. of Anthony &
Beatrice

THOMAS - (Vet, stone) Cpl. Samuel J. RCAF d. 18 Nov 1977 aged 70

THOMAS - Samuel John 1874-1957 (s/o Thomas Thomas & Mary
Eliza Griffin)

THOMAS - Samuel L. 1859-1930 (s/o George Thomas & Jane ____
(back of stone) Robert J. 1870-1946 (bro of Samuel)
Bella C. 1867-1949 (sister of Samuel)

TONER - Alfred 1885-1977 (s/o Hugh Toner & Caroline ____)
w/ Melvina May 1881-1963 (maiden name Belding)

TONER - Samuel R. 1894-1955 (s/o Hugh TONER & Caroline ____)
w/ Violet 1892-1983 (maiden name McCullough)
(son) Alwyn 1931-1931

A Mr. Lawrence Stanley gave me a listing of lot owners. He said the original land was owned by James Brown and William McKee and his wife Sarah. They signed it over to a cemetery committee which included William Steeves, Joseph Brown and Simon Toner. Mr. Stanley's comments are in brackets. The original lot owners were;

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| • Joseph Brown | • Mrs. T. Kilpatrick | Margaret Steeves) |
| • Mrs. Enoch Craig | • Charles Layman | • Fred M. Stanley |
| • Andrew Dewar | • Mrs. Charles Marney | • George Stanley (wife buried in BC) |
| • John Hunter | • William Palmer | • William Steeves (wife Tensy) |
| • Thomas Kilpatrick | • Charles Stanley (buried 1922, wife | |

- Jack Henry Thomas (s/o Geo. E. Thomas & Margaret Stanley, h/o Emma Baxter of Wilmington, MA)
- Robert Thomas (never married, sister Bella)
- Samuel Thomas
- Alfred Toner
- Hugh Toner (these 4 are brothers)
- Samuel Toner
- Simon Toner

Since the original list was made the following have been added.

- John Amero (wife Frances? and baby)
- Harvey Beechin (wife Helen Beers)
- Fred Brown (never married)
- James Brown
- Carl Davidson (wife still living - 1996)
- James Eastwood (wife Mary born in England)
- George Garnett
- Medley Garnett (he is out west and is going to be buried there, with father & grandfather)
- John Hunter (wife Evangeline (Eva) Toner)
- Raymond Larkins (wife Ethel Stanley)
- Edward Oakford
- Charles Ross (wife Aldena)
- George Rushton (wife Isabella buried there)
- Harry Steeves (never married)
- James Steeves (never married)
- Joseph Steeves (never married)
- Baby Stratis (Beatrice and Tony Stratis)
- Jack Henry Thomas (see above)
- Samuel Thomas (Caroline Crawford? or Belding? She is buried in Chance Harbour)
- Alfred Toner (wife Melvina Belding)
- Samuel Toner (wife Violet McCullough)

These are lots also bought since original group and are unoccupied .

- Roger Hunter
- James Montgomery (later gave up lot)
- Lawrence Stanley
- Bernard Toner
- Glendon Toner

McKee Cemetery

This second Mispec Cemetery is located on private property owned by William Bawn. It is on the shore behind his house which is .9 km past the entrance to Mispec Beach Park, on the right. He states that a Hilda Stanley (d/o Joseph) who is 94 now in 1996 will be buried there and then the rest will be for the Bawn family. The cemetery is well kept, with a wrought iron fence and archway saying "McKee Cemetery". While interviewing Mr. Bawn he stated that on the land below the bluff are the graves of 15 sailors who died in a shipwreck and their graves are just marked with rocks. Also he pointed to the next bluff (east) and said around the turn of the century 2 black squatters lived there and are buried there. He said their name was Neverwant. Then he pointed to the next bluff (east) and said he was told that there was an old Toner burial ground there but no headstones. He knew of no other burial sites. Below is an alphabetical listing of McKee Cemetery with my notes in brackets.

BAWN - Gramps - Earl S. 7 June 1916 - 3 Nov 1987
w/ Marjorie M. 26 Nov 1921 - _____

BAWN - baby - Stephen Douglas 19 May 1987 - 18 Nov 1987 (Wm. Bawn's grandson)

McKEE - Charles R. 16 Jul 1863 - 25 June 1926
w/ Jane E. 4 Sep 1871 - 4 Jul 1915
son/ J. Eldon 6 Feb 1906 - 18 Oct 1927

(back) Hedley 1904-1941 (not buried here - out west)
Hazen 1908 - 1966 (not buried here - out west)
Lettie I. 3 Aug 1898 - 18 May 1907
Albert S. 13 Jul 1902 - 23 Dec 1902
Margaret 13 Sep 1910
Thomas B. 11 Oct 1900 - 12 Apr 1952

McKEE - George H. 1874-1957
Joseph 1869-1883
Robert James 18 June 1867 - 15 Nov 1923
Thomas 1828-1907
w/ Margaret Hunter 1834-1913

McKEE - James R. 7 Aug 1812 - 31 Aug 1892
w/ Margaret 21 Feb 1812 - 15 Mar 1893

STANLEY - Joseph 1867-1954
w/ Margaret Jane 1872-1924
(back) Robert Wesley 1897-1948
(Hilda Stanley mentioned earlier will go here)

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Amos Botsford Letters

contributed by Frances P. Wilson

Editor's note: Sharon Dubeau, in New Brunswick Loyalists, said Amos Botsford was from New Haven, Conn., a son of Gideon Botsford. He graduated from Yale College in 1763 and taught for a time in Newtown, Conn. He went within the British lines in New York and in 1782 was appointed by Sir Guy Carleton to select lands suitable for the Loyalist refugees. He was granted a town lot in Partown and in 1784 settled on Botsford (now Dorchester) Island in Westmorland Co., N.B. He held many public service positions including: County Magistrate for Westmorland Co., Member (1786) and Speaker (1792) of the House of Assembly, Registrar of Deeds and Surrogate Judge. In 1787 he was a claimant to the British government for losses suffered in America. In 1797 he sold Botsford Island and moved to Westcock, Westmorland Co. He died in Saint John 14 Sep 1812 and is buried in the Old Burial Ground. His wife Sarah, daughter of Col. Joshua Chandler of New Haven, Conn., died in Sackville, Westmorland Co., in 1820, aged 68. They had one son, William (1773-1864) who married Sarah Murray, and two daughters: Ann who married Rev. John Millidge and Sarah who married Stephen Millidge.

Following are transcripts of three letters written by Amos Botsford to his son William who was at the time a student in Yale College.

New Haven, 20 May 1788

Dear Son,

I received yours last Saturday by the stage and find you are already thru the History of England, these books will be giving you information while at the same time you are pursuing your Historical Studies – I send you a little book called the

"Polite Academy" it is really for Nancy and you will send it to her after you are thru and if you please you may let miss Katy read it. Sally has been thru. it and recommends it to you. Yours will find many useful hints as to propriety of Behavior and the perhaps not so useful as the more solid branches of learning, yet it is necessary to pay some attention to the rules of good breeding as they procure esteem and respect and make you pleasing in company. An ill bred awkward fellow cannot fail to give disgust, while the well bred, polite man will always please. You remember to the old maxim which you have often wrote for a copy "Manners with Learning make a gentleman" both are necessary, and while you attend to one you must not neglect the other, you will carefully attend to the several rules laid down, remember them, always practice them and they will become natural and habitual, it will make you more easy and natural in company, by having a confidence that you behave with propriety – I dare say you will attend to these matters, and find the benefit of that attention – I observe you do not make a handsome bow – I wish you to pay some attention to it – a bow is a graceful easy slow curve of the head and body, it should be easy and natural, otherwise it is stiff, awkward and formal. The impression made by the first appearance of a person is either pleasing or otherwise, a graceful easy address wins the regard of the person you are speaking to – I wish you to observe some graceful gentleman and see his motions I am not sure you can cure yourself without a dancing master, and yet is easy to do it by a little attention and practice. In the superscription of letters you should never direct to Mr. A.B. Esq – it is improper – if a person bears the title of Esq. the Mr.

should never be put in it. It (is) improper, it should be "A.B..Esq" without any Mr. You will attend to these things and believe me.

Yours with affection

A Botsford

Mas^r. William Botsford, Stu^d Yale College New Haven.

Westmorland, 27 July, 1789

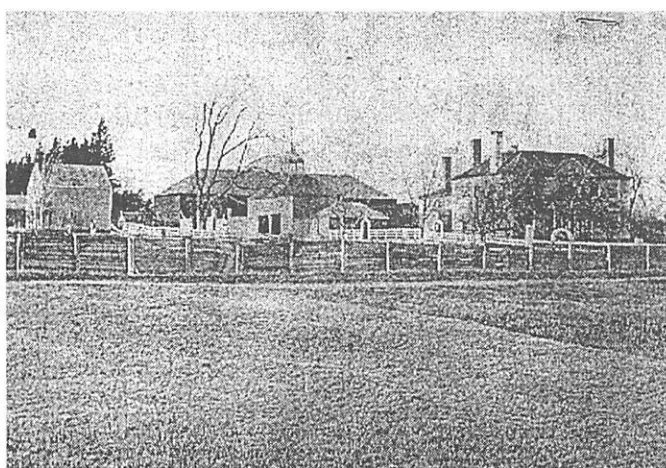
Dear William

I was yesterday made happy on receiving yours of the 4th. instant which came by Capt. Syman – I had wrote to you a few days ago, but thro hurry had not time to be very particular in answer to you. Several letters I have before me, yours of the 21st December, 6 March, 20 April and 4th instant. The first I have fully answered before, and with regard to the 2nd I write by this conveyance to President Styles respecting your living out of College which request I hope he will grant — the third I have principally answered, but in addition have to say that when I left New Haven I intended to move to Saint John and left my Offices to Uncle Tommy, but in my absence he had committed some errors and I found it a difficult matter to establish him my places here, as in the course of a few years they will be of considerable endowment I thought it most prudent to hold them myself, and hope that if you live and are promising you may fill them with Honour and profit to yourself if you qualify yourself for them — These are the principle Inducements for my stay here I intend to get together some real estate for you and your sisters if I have Success. I live in the New House Mr. Freeman built near the Fort, it was built the summer you left this and afford very comfortable Quarters for Sally and myself.

Ma — is at Mrs. Fosters over at Fort Lawrence, Uncle Tommy and Family live at Green Hill Colo. Gay's House where I lived when I first came. Aunt Polly and Uncle Samuel with him. Luke, Mr. Allan, Barbados, with Mr. Burnham at Westcock, and honest Luke and honest Pompey with Mr. Ratchford at Partridge Island — you know how we are all situate — except Uncle Charles he is bringing out a large quantity of Goods to the amount of near £3000 Sterling and to come to this place — my compensation for the loss of New Haven Estate is settled but I do not know exactly what it is — I have heard of my half Pay £112 Sterling per annum that with my salary as Speaker — together with my practice offer a Comfortable Living and I hope that the Goodness of God I may be able to make some Provision for my children — I cannot well leave this to come to New Haven I loose nearly as much by absence as I gain in recovering my old debts. I (line of text missing) misfortune — I have amounts by Capt. Symons which I can depend on. Should Mrs. Husted go to New Haven I intend to have her brought here, if it can possibly be done — and have her tarry with me this winter here, and send her in Spring to Mrs. Cottnam at St. John who keeps a good school for misses far preferable to any in Connecticut — She may be very happy with me and Sally for this winter and improve her time to good advantage and I should be very happy to have her Company for the Winter — if the vessel comes to New Haven I expect it will be the 1st of September of thereabouts — if so, I think you may as well come, if you can get away early in Sept. for I am going to St. John and up the River the last of Septem'. or beginning of October to attend the Assembly and should miss your visit unless you come early so as to return at the End of Vacation —

Visit I call it, for I have no notion of your leaving College it would not be admirable to ask a Dismission, you had best stick to Mother Yale your Alma Mater for the

present. I much regret the loss of your tutor Mr. Newton for whom you had so high an esteem — I am very sorry his loss is not better supplied, but if there is a general uneasiness you will doubtless be supplied with a better at Commencement or before when the Senior Class quit — keep steady on is the best way — you ask if any Colleges are about to be established in this Quarter — There is an Academy at Windsor 46 miles from Halifax and about 70 miles from here it has just begun, have 36 students and are increasing they expect ever long a Royal Charter and to have it called King College and I dare say it will be a good one. Major Millidges son John is there and a very fine Boy also Mr. Bonell's son of Digby but at present the advantage cannot be so great as at an older college — they do not as yet give degrees I think you had better finish your Education where you are — besides it would be much easier for me out of my old Debts which might otherwise may be lost. They are about founding a College in this Province at Fredericton about 80 miles up the river St. John, which in Time may become of consequence, as will this Country while the States will have occasion to regret this Independence — I have no reason to complain that my Loyalty is not rewarded and feel a



Old Botsford House, Westcock (near Sackville), Westmorland Co., N.B.

Satisfaction that I have acted an honest faithful part consistent with my principles of Loyalty. It gives me much Satisfaction to hear so good a Character of you from my Capital correspondents, I hope you continue to deserve it. I hope you will get the better of your Pain in the Breast especially if you take a trip by water this fall to this fabulous Country — I think it will be much for your health invigorate you and enable you to return back to pursue your Studies with alacrity — I fear you are notional or whimsical about the room you live in, you must be a philosopher, those you mention might have had consumption if they had lived in other rooms.

I do not know what to say to you respecting Mr. Peters at present I should be happy to give encouragement to any Loyal young gentleman [page torn away] be glad of an instructor at Fredericton I believe (I dont know th [page torn]) but they would want one to tarry in that capacity for some time a [page torn away] other business, it is very probable he might be employed at Windsor [page torn away] but cannot tell — I will make enquiry and let you know.

I do not disapprove of your going to the dancing school [page torn away] went with so good advice I am pleased you asked the

Opinion of [page torn away] I intended _____ paid it to you after you commenced [page torn away] but it is as well now if it does not interfere with your studies — you ha [page torn away] stiff, disagreeable, awkward Bow — I hope the Coupeés and Borée will cure you of that — an easy graceful carriage is a very proper part of education learning with the proper assemblage of the Graces form the Gentleman — I write the President respecting your coming here in the fall — I desired Mr. Folsom to bring Nancy with him if possible and take charge of her — I should like you to come with her if convenient.

You will understand me about your coming — if there is any opportunity early in September I would [indecipherable] to come before vacation it is not material that you be present to be Invested with Sophimorical Honours. The reason I want you to come early is I expect to be absent all the month of October and you will miss seeing me — which I would be sorry for — and if you can be free to bring your sister I would have her come by all means if there is a good opportunity — you must judge of that and send for her when such opportunity presents it will be best not to let her know it, that she is to come up unless there is an opportunity it might make her more discontented — Capt. Syman would have brought her if there had been time to get her down to N. Haven I wish he had. I

want to see her and you too, but you are better able to ruff it than she poor thing. I am with much affection your Papa.

A. Botsford

William Botsford Signed and addressed on March 12, 1792 Stud' Yale College, New Haven Honored by Mr. Prince

St. John, 27 March 1792

Dear William,

I wrote you some days ago from this of ___ of Mr. Elms who was to stop at Rhode Island on his way to N. York. I have since that had the pleasure of hearing of you by Mr. Miller who saw you at Mr. Sanford's, the evening before he left there and says you was well and was to have wrote but supposes you will write by Thompson who is to come from there in a few days — I am sorry to learn that Mr. Grant is in such ill health — but hope his journey to southward will be of service to him — your sister I suppose writes you by this conveyance — I hope to set out for Westmorland soon have been waiting this fortnight for a vessel to go up — I am anxious to hear from my Father if he is still living, and the rest of my friends at Newtown.

Adieu

I am yours with affection

A. Botsford

This will be delivered you by Mr. Prince son of D: Prince to whom you will show every civility and

attention my best compliments and respects to Mrs. Hubbard

Reverie. 1880

Wietchkaut Wietchkaut

Alas! has the day of fickleness & faithlessness of proud man visited thee?

'Twas thou that drew to thy sunny hillside the staunch Loyalist Amos.

He used thee well; planted the once honoured name of "Botsford".

It and thine own Indian name seemed almost one, so linked and entwined they grew.

Methinks the meaning to everyone for miles around was "hospitality" and "kindness".

When as years rolled on his noble son was thy master still he was kind and true to thee — embeautied thee with the tending foliage of the clime called thee "dear" and entrusted with thee his nine sons tall and two daughters fair.

Now!(ah, ruthless time!) Now! All have deserted thee, forever! Yes, forever!

Note: in the handwritten original Gideon is stroked out and Amos written in. (?)

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Cemetery, Upper Kent, Carleton Co., N.B.

George H. Hayward

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001 BARKER, Richard J. 1876-1921
001 BARKER, Beatrice B. 1884-1981
001 BARKER, Helen B. 1913-1971
001 BARKER, Clifford B. 1910-1984

002 ACTON, Margaret, w/o Charles S, d 11 Apr 1912, ae 79y

003 CLARK, Howard David, 1909-1944

004 CLARK, Mabel Etta J. w/o J Archie, d 17 Aug 1906, ae 26y 5m

005 CLARK, Archibald J. 1875-1924

006 CLARK, Attie E. 1865-1925

007 CLARK, James, Mrs. (no dates)

008 OAKES, Freeman D. 1870-1940
008 OAKES, Sarah E. w/o Freeman D. 1870-1935

009 BEATTIE, Mary G. 1 Sep 1920 - 21 Jun 1978

010 BEATTIE, Alma Bertha, w/o John R. 27 Mar 1896 - 5 Nov 1921

011 BEATTIE, Daniel George, s/o George & Judy 21 Jun 1965 - 17 Mar 1966

012 CANAM, Thomas John, 1878-1954
012 CANAM, Queenie H Hawthorne, w/o Thomas 1899-1979

013 CANAM, Kathleen Hazel, d/o Thomas & Queenie, 23 Jul 1920 - 21 Sep 1921

014 GEE, Alvin I. 1907-
014 GEE, Bessie M, w/o Alvin I. 1915-1977

015 HAWTHORNE, Lizzie Jane, w/o Edmund H. 1868-1930

016 HOLMES, Joseph, 1874-1961
016 HOLMES, Florence Jeffery,, w/o Joseph, 1890-1943

017 CANAM, Garfield T, s/o Tom J & Maudie B d 23 Jan 1910, ae 6m 5d
017 CANAM, Barry F, s/o Tom J & Maudie B. d 9 Dec 1910, ae 4m

018 GRANT, John, 1862-1938
018 GRANT, Adelia, w/o John, 1865-1952
018 GRANT, Milledge, 1891-1923

019 GRANT, Coleman, 1889-1981

020 FOREN, Edith V, w/o William K. 1905-1939

021 BLOODSWORTH, Mary L, w/o John, d 1 Dec 1890, ae 50y 4m
021 BLOODSWORTH, Henry A. d 27 Dec 1897, ae 34y 2m

022 SMITH, John E. d 25 Apr 1907, ae 63y
022 SMITH, Emma, w/o John E. 1849-1927

023 BROAD, Charles A. 1850-1931
023 BROAD, Jerusha L, w/o Charles A. 1863-1951

024 UNKNOWN, John Delbert, ae 1m

025 DAVENPORT, Hayden PFC 3 Engr CBN 24 Inf Div WW II, Korea, 10 Sep 1927 - 30 Jul 1950

026 HOLMES, William B. 1878-1968
026 HOLMES, Bessie M Drost, w/o William B. 1888-

027 PERRY, Gladstone W. 1880-1967
027 PERRY, Alice B, w/o Gladstone W. 1878-1951

028 PERRY, Frank G, Carleton & York Regt. d 18 Jun 1985, ae 68y

029 HAWTHORNE, Albert, 1856-1930
029 HAWTHORNE, Elizabeth, w/o Albert, 1858-1922

030 HAWTHORNE, George W. d 28 Sep 1922
030 HAWTHORNE, Celestia Rideout, w/o George W. d 1 Apr 1934

031 CANAM, Marguerite W, w/o Wavel W. 1909-1943
031 CANAM, Marina M, infant, 7 Oct 1935 - 25 Oct 1935
031 CANAM, Wavel W. 1908-1979
031 CANAM, Ferne Sewell, w/o Wavel W. 1916-1946

032 STEWART, Robert, s/o Robert & Isabella, 1851-1874
032 STEWART, John, s/o Robert & Isabella, 1855-1876

033 ALWARD, Cyrus L. 1856-1948
033 ALWARD, May L, w/o Cyrus L. 1871-1911
033 ALWARD, Hanford D, bro/o Cyrus L. 1867-1959

034 AHERN, Jonas, d 1 Aug 1897, ae 41y

035 AHERN, James W. d 31 Jun 1890, ae 40y

036 FITZHERBERT, Thomas A, Rev. d 29 Mar 1879, ae 50y
036 FITZHERBERT, Laura, d 1 Sep 1872, ae 18d

037 FOREN, Oley A. 1904-1924
037 ROGERS, Alex F. 1918-1918

038 FORAN, Sandy, d 7 Jul 1938, ae 60y
038 FORAN, Lucy, w/o Sandy, 1866-1961
038 FORAN, Bernard, (no dates)
038 FORAN, Clifford, (no dates)
038 STUARD, Margaret, (no dates)

039 FORAN, William K. 17 Jun 1908 - 27 Jun 1984

040 KEARNEY, Burdis G. 1867-1948

041 KEARNEY, Ira E. 1875-1944

042 SMITH, Bessie B, w/o Owen W. d 15 Aug 1925, ae 32y

043 KEARNEY, Mattie, w/o Burdis G. d 25 Jan 1908, ae 31y 6m
043 KEARNEY, Charles S, s/o Mattie & Burdis, d 30 Apr 1904, ae 7m
043 KEARNEY, Jennie M, w/o Burdis G. d 3 Oct 1895, ae 27y 5m

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- 044 KEARNEY, Avarð J. 1837-1921
044 KEARNEY, Lucretia B, w/o Avarð J. 1846-1913
- 045 KEARNEY, Edith H, d/o Burdis & Jannie, d 24 Dec 1892, ae 1y 6m
- 046 KEARNEY, James M. d 23 Apr 1893, ae 83y 3m
- 047 KEARNEY, Sarahann, w/o James, d 5 Jan 1885, ae 72y 11m
- 048 COX, Irene E, w/o Cook W. d 29 Feb 1912, ae 17y 7m
- 049 CONNOLLY, Annie M, d/o Benhamin & Angelina, d 11 Jun 1888, ae 17y 3m
- 050 UNKNOWN, Avis, 1933
- 051 MacDOUGAL, Murdock M. 1894-1963
051 MacDOUGAL, Carrie A 1892-1949
- 052 UNKNOWN, Hilda, 1938-1945
- 053 BROAD, Dennis, 1900-1935
053 BROAD, Lena M Wortman, w/o Dennis, 1902-1980
- 054 SQUIRES, Hanford L. 1865-1952
054 SQUIRES, Gertrude T, w/o Hanford L. 1863-1942
- 055 HAWTHORNE, Charles A. 1853-1924
055 HAWTHORNE, John H. 1857-1937
- 056 HAWTHORNE, Alonzo, 1894-1957
056 HAWTHORNE, Martha W, w/o Alonzo, 1894-1964
056 HAWTHORNE, Wallace E, s/o Martha & Alonzo, 1926-1940
- 057 RITCHIE, George S. 1855-1929
057 RITCHIE, Rosa J, w/o George S. 1868-1927
- 058 BURLEY, John S, Dr. 1912-1980
059 BURLEY, Ira B. 1886-1966
059 BURLEY, Lulu E Ritchie, w/o Ira B. 1889-1964
- 060 MILLER, Infant d/o Harold & Shirley, 14 Sep 1974
- 061 SMITH, John Ripley, 1903-1972
061 SMITH, Phyllis W, d/o John Ripley, 1907-
- 062 THOMPSON, Alexander, d 22 Oct 1887, ae 63y
- 063 THOMPSON, Margaret, w/o Alexander, (no dates), ae 67y
- 064 THOMPSON, Edmund J. d 5 Jan 1920, ae 54y
064 THOMPSON, Medora, w/o Edmund J. d 29 May 1947, ae 78y
064 THOMPSON, Norman, d 7 Sep 1935, ae 75y
- 065 HOLDER, Albert S. d 12 May 1902, ae 70y
- 066 BROAD, James D. 17 Nov 1880 - 26 Feb 1947
066 BROAD, Effie, w/o James D. 1888-1965
066 BROAD, James R Jr, s/o Effie & James D. 1917-1942
- 067 KEARNEY, Wayne, 1943-1946
- 068 KEARNEY, Ernest, 1890-1961
068 KEARNEY, Caroline Broad, w/o Ernest, 1893-1974
- 069 KEARNEY, Edward E. 1853-1937
069 KEARNEY, Martha A, w/o Edward E. 1857-1926
- 070 CARR, Almira, 1862-1924
- 071 ARMOUR, Agnes A, w/o Richard W. d 31 Mar 1919, ae 64y
- 072 ARMOUR, Richard W. d 13 Aug 1912, ae 59y
- 073 ESTEY, Howard, s/o Thomas & Rhoda, d 06 Jun 1882, ae 7y 11m
- 074 BROAD, Edwin S. 1937-1956
- 075 BIRD, Howard S. 1877-1949
075 BIRD, Bertha I, w/o Howard S. 1885-1973
- 076 RITCHIE, Perry W. 1892-1967
076 RITCHIE, Augusta A, w/o Perry W. 1892-1949
076 RITCHIE, Bernard P, s/o Augusta & Perry 1924-
- 077 RITCHIE, Elmer T. d 28 Sep 1927, ae 30y
077 RITCHIE, Marion J Henderson, w/o Elmer T. 1894-1980
- 078 BROAD, Gertrude, 1887-1975
- 079 BROAD, John R. d 11 Aug 1925, ae 43y
- 080 ACTON, George E. 1852-1927
080 ACTON, Basil M. 1905-1941
- 081 BLOODSWORTH, Dorothy, d/o Lewis A. 1921-1942
081 BLOODSWORTH, Lewis A. 1894-1968
- 082 BULL, Edward A. 1899-1933
082 BULL, Ruby M Salmon, w/o Edward A. 1899-1979
- 083 SALMON, Seth C. 1860-1944
083 SALMON, Lillie B Miles, w/o Seth C. 1861-1927
- 084 MILES, George F. d 05 Apr 1897, ae 69y
084 MILES, Sarah S. 1837-1914
- 085 STREET, Annie L, d/o C B & N K d 1 Dec 1892, 4y 3m 15d
- 086 JENKINS, Lena, w/o Matthew, 1882-1908
- 087 TOMPKINS, Clopper, d 29 Oct 1916, ae 74y
087 TOMPKINS, Annie, w/o Clopper, 1855-1937
087 TOMPKINS, Archie Perry, 1879-1964
- 088 TOMPKINS, Clowes W, s/o Clopper & Lucetta, 1869-1910
- 089 DAVIDSON, Twins (no dates)
- 090 COX, William Boyer, 1856-1940
090 COX, Louisa Jane Watson, w/o Wm Boyer, 1852-1936
- 091 ARMOUR, Matilda J, w/o L J, widow/o G D Wortman, 1851-1921
- 092 WORTMAN George D. d 21 Sep 1894, ae 48y
- 093 LOCKHARD, Steadman M. d 27 May 1912, ae 69y
- 094 LOCKHART, Beulah M. d/o Steadman & Victoria, d 13 May 1917, ae 14y
- 095 DeMERCHANT, James L, Pte. Carleton & York Regt. d 12 Sep 1973, ae
- 096 DeMERCHANT, Norman, 1857-1926
096 DeMERCHANT, Howard, s/o Norman, 1889-1917 killed

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- in France.
- 097 DeMERCHANT, Edward, 1860-1949
 097 DeMERCHANT, Winslow N. 1887-1970
 098 EVANS, Thomas G. 1865-
 098 EVANS, Mary E, w/o Thomas G. 1861-1930
- 099 MILES, Maxine B, d/o Chas & Hazel, 1931-1933
- 100 ARMOUR, Lewis J. 1862-1932
- 101 ARMOUR, John N. d 5 Mar 1874, ae 42y
- 102 ARMOUR, John, Senator, d 31 Mar 1875, ae 86y
- 103 SQUIRES, William H, d 16 May 1894, ae 52y
 103 SQUIRES, Jennie M, d/o Wm H & Damaris, d 17 Dec 1908, ae 32y
- 104 SQUIRES, John A. 31 Jan 1879 - 11 Sep 1914
 104 SQUIRES, Mother 1852-1935 (Marker located near John A. Squires stone.)
- 105 WHARTON, George A. d 5 Mar 1895, ae 73y
- 106 WRIGHT, Oliver J. 1876-1958
 106 WRIGHT, Margaret B, w/o Oliver J. 1888-1966
- 107 WRIGHT, John, 1881-1974
 107 WRIGHT, Alice, w/o John, 1880-1962
- 108 WRIGHT, William V, s/o John & Alice, d 7 Dec 1924, ae 19y
- 109 SQUIRES, Albert, d 26 Jan 1875, ae 28y
 109 SQUIRES, Samuel, d 4 Aug 1874, ae 39y
 109 SQUIRES, Emily M. d 28 Sep 1880, ae 39y 7m
- 110 PENNA, Annie C, w/o Jabez, d 22 Sep 1902, ae 32y
- 111 PATCHELL Elizabeth, w/o John, d 23 Apr 1902, ae 72y
- 112 ARMOUR, Katie L. d 21 Mar 1879, ae 22y
- 113 ARMOUR J S P. 1852-1927
- 114 HAWTHORN, William M. 1858-1936
 114 HAWTHORN, Victoria, 1868-1944
- 115 WORTMAN, Albert W. 1878-1940
 115 WORTMAN, Blanche, w/o Albert W. 1881-19
- 116 MASKELL, William H. 5 Dec 1889 - 01 Mar 1941
 116 MASKELL, Viva Leona, w/o William H. 15 Sep 1879 - 19 Jan 1974
- 117 SQUIRES, Sarah, d 12 Aug 1846, ae 38y
- 118 SQUIRES, Seth, d 27 Jan 1869, ae 65y
- 119 SQUIRES, Mary, w/o Seth, d 6 Dec 1880, ae 77y
- 120 KEARNEY, Jonas F. 2 May 1831 -
 120 KEARNEY, Rachel, w/o Jonas F. d 27 Oct 1904, ae 77y 5m
 121 SQUIRES, Jabesh C. d 4 Mar 1863, ae 88y
 121 SQUIRES, Martha, w/o Jabesh C. d 10 Dec 1852, ae 74y
- 122 PENNA, William, b in Cornwall, England 10 Dec 1821 - 10 Mar 1897
 122 PENNA, Mary Ann, w/o William, 1829-1922
 122 PENNA, Howard, s/o Rev Henry & Jessie, d 25 Jun 1881, ae 7d
 122 PENNA, Caroline, d/o William & Mary Ann, 28 Oct 1858 - 26 May 1893
- 123 HAWTHORNE, Isaac G. d 22 Jul 1903, ae 30y
 124 HAWTHORNE, Edmund H. d 31 Aug 1914, ae 52y 5m
- 125 McDONALD, Harriet E. d 19 Jan 1859, ae 24y
- 126 HINKLEY, Caroline, w/o Leonard B. d 23 May 1865, ae 28y
- 127 WHORTON, Thomas A. d 6 Apr 1904, ae 74y
 127 WHORTON, Eliza A, w/o Thomas A. d 28 Jul 1896, ae 80y
- 128 WHORTON, Mary J, d/o Richard & Ann, d 6 Apr 1827, ae 8y 6m
 128 WHORTON, Samuel H, s/o Richard & Ann, d 4 Feb 1838, ae 1y 4m
- 129 WHORTON, Ann A, w/o R S. d 9 Sep 1870, ae 74y
- 130 WHORTON, Richard, d 21 Jul 1856, ae 69y
- 131 DeMERCHANT, George W. 1850-1933
 131 DeMERCHANT, Ellen M, w/o George W. 1867-19
- 132 BLOODSWORTH, Jacob, 1905-1981
- 133 PYE, Thomas W. 1877-1962
- 134 SMITH, John, 1831-1923
 134 SMITH, Ellen, w/o John, 1851-1923
 134 SMITH, Aubrey, s/o Ludlow & Harriet, Apr 1930 - May 1930
 134 SMITH, Alice Ellen, d/o Ludlow & Harriet, 1933-1934
- 135 WRIGHT, Ira B. 1877-1959
 135 WRIGHT, Carrie L, w/o Ira B. 1885-1949
- 136 ORCHARD, Amy May, Apr 1910 - Nov 1971
- 137 MILLER, A M Street, 1869-1937
 137 MILLER, Maggie Watson, 1873-1943
- 138 MILLER, W Paul, 30 Oct 1901 - 26 Aug 1971
- 139 GRANT, Martha Coleman (no dates)
- 140 DeMERCHANT, Beatrice, w/o Robert, 1901-1933
 140 DeMERCHANT, Robert, 1896-1955
 140 DeMERCHANT, Dorothy, d/o Robert & Beatrice, (no dates)
 140 DeMERCHANT, Burton, s/o Robert & Beatrice, (no dates)
 140 DeMERCHANT, Robert, s/o Robert & Beatrice, (no dates)
- 141 WHORTON, R Elisha, d 21 Aug 1911, ae 76y
 141 WHORTON, Jane, w/o R Elisha, d 17 Dec 1912, ae 70y
- 142 AMOUR, John R. 1868-1951
- 143 LOVIEN, Mary, w/o Michael, (no dates), ae 94y
- 144 HAWTHORN, Thresa, w/o John, d 24 Apr 1910, ae 78y
- 145 HAWTHORN, John, d 06 Oct 1883, ae 63y
 145 HAWTHORN, Margaret L, d/o John, d 22 Oct 1871, ae 9y

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- 146 HILLMAN, Mary, w/o George, d 24 Dec 1898, ae 83y
- 147 HILLMAN, Mary, d 20 Oct 1882, ae 48y
- 148 CAHILL, Catherine P. d 17 Mar 1919, ae 77y
- 149 HILLMAN, Grace W. 1906-1939
- 150 HILLMAN, G. K. (no dates)
- 150 HILLMAN, A. 1845-1918
- 150 HILLMAN, Ree, w/o A. 1837-1932
- 150 HILLMAN, Beecher, 1879-1945
- 150 HILLMAN, Stephen, 1882-1977
- 151 HILLMAN, Margaret, 1933-1934
- 152 BEATTIE, Peter R. 1859-1943
- 152 BEATTIE, Marmorie, w/o Peter R. 1867-1946
- 152 KELLEY, John S. d 15 Aug 1905, ae 54y
- 152 KELLEY, Elizabeth A, w/o John S. d 23 Sep 1916, ae 68y
- 153 McINTOSH, John, (no dates), ae 92y
- 153 McINTOSH, Polly, w/o John, (no dates), ae 88y
- 153 McINTOSH, George A, s/o John & Polly, 1862-1954
- 153 McINTOSH, John E, s/o John & Polly, 1875-1968
- 154 FLEMMING, Arnold A. 1899-1974
- 154 FLEMMING, Mabel M, w/o Arnold A. 1905-
- 155 WHARTON, Alma Jane, 1885-1969
- 156 SPRINGER, Ada Jane Wharton, w/o Benjamin, 1885-1939
- 156 SPRINGER, Benjamin E, bur Bridgewater, Me. 1878-1926
- 156 SPRINGER, David B, s/o Wendell & Jean, 8 Jul 1949 - 22 Jul 1949
- 157 WHARTON, Edward E, 1858-1934
- 157 WHARTON, Mary L, w/o Edward E. 1867-1915
- 157 SPRINGER, Benjamin E. 1878-1926
- 157 SPRINGER, Ada J, w/o Benjamin E. 1885-1939
- 158 SHANNON, George, 1876-1939
- 158 SHANNON, Elizabeth, w/o George, 1873-1921
- 159 GOLDER, Herbert L. 1893-1976
- 159 GOLDER, Henrietta M Wharton, w/o Herbert, 1898-1969
- 160 GOLDER, Harold O. 1919-1932
- 160 GOLDER, John H. 1930-1956
- 161 TRACY, Margaret A. 1900-1928
- 162 WRIGHT, Bradford Ira, 1915-1972
- 162 WRIGHT, Mary Margaret, w/o Bradford Ira 1922-
- 163 CRAIN, Stephen E. 1872-1955
- 163 CRAIN, Gertrude A, w/o Stephen E. 1887-1976
- 164 CRAIN, Barry E. 1910-
- 164 CRAIN, Helen L Post, w/o Barry E 1921-
- 164 CRAIN, Kenneth C, s/o Barry & Helen, 1942-1962
- 165 GRANT, Stanley W. 1899-1981
- 165 GRANT, Myrtle E Williams, w/o Stanley W. 1900-1975
- 166 GIGGIE, Joseph, baby, s/o Murray & Carol 2 Nov 1970
- 167 TAYLOR, Hazen H. 1908-1983
- 167 TAYLOR, Mabel N. 1907-
- 168 McKINLEY, D Frank, 1900-1975
- 169 GIBERSON, Norman Carl, 17 Apr 1968 - 24 Aug 1969
- 170 GIBERSON, Kevin Carl, 31 Aug 1972 - 14 Jan 1974
- 171 MacDOUGALL, Uriah, 1895-1961
- 171 MacDOUGALL, Pearl A Morehouse, w/o Uriah, 1908-
- 172 CRAIN, Perley G, m 9 Nov 1936, 1914-1982
- 172 CRAIN, Hazel Taylor, w/o Perley G. 1917-
- 173 WARD, James M, m 28 Dec 1957, 1908-1983
- 173 WARD, Margaret A Crain, w/o James M 1918-
- 174 CRAIN, Joseph G. 1878-1972
- 174 CRAIN, Iva B Grant, w/o Joseph G. 1897-1986
- 175 KEARNEY, Gordon, Gnr. Canadian Field Artillery, CEF. 1898-1986
- 176 SQUIRES, Fred L, US Air Force, Korea, 1926-1985
- 177 SAUNDERS, Gordon R. 1905-
- 177 SAUNDERS, Eva Ella Ritchie, w/o Gordon R. 1904-
- 178 HAWTHORNE, Frank W. 1875-1942
- 178 HAWTHORNE, Bessie A, w/o Frank W. 1884-1958
- 179 HARRINGTON, Myrtle Canam, w/o Earl, 1910-1942
- 180 KINNEY, Ira, Pte. Canadian Army, d 27 Jan 1972, ae 73y
- 181 HARTSGROVE, Asa, 1870-1948
- 181 HARTSGROVE, Mary E. 1875-1960
- 182 OAKES, Millage C. 1894-1950
- 182 OAKES, Lena E, w/o Millage C. 1896-1978
- 183 WEST, May Kinney, 21 Feb 1900 - 06 Jul 1973
- 184 KINNEY, Laurie Rae, d/o John & Wilda, 1955-1955
- 185 FORAN, Francis, 1932-1951
- 186 FORAN, Harry, 1896-1972
- 186 FORAN, Ethel L Stewart, w/o Harry, 1906-1984
- 187 LOCKHART, Mary U, 19 May 1908 - 07 Nov 1977
- 188 PATERSON, James S. 1887-1973
- 188 PATERSON, Etta L Garrison, w/o James S 1895-1978
- 188 PATERSON, W Arthur, killed in action Oct 8 1914-1944
- 189 PATERSON, Earl L. 1913-1978
- 189 PATERSON, Verna M Kinney, w/o Earl L 1913-
- 190 MASKELL, Stephen E. 1882-1965
- 190 MASKELL, Idella M, w/o Stephen E. 1881-1956
- 191 MASKELL, Kenneth S, Cpl. Canadian Army, d 1 Sep 1983, ae 67y
- 192 PAUL, Louis, 1886-1956
- 192 PAUL, Viola, 1879-1957
- 193 MacDOUGALL, Addington H. 1873-1960
- 193 MacDOUGALL, Berneice J, w/o Addington H. 1883-1964
- 194 MacDOUGALL, Addington H. 1873-1960
- 195 MacDOUGALL, Gordon, 1912-1967
- 195 MacDOUGALL, Jane, w/o Gordon (no dates)

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| <p>196 WALTON, Gerald Cecil, 2 Oct 1966</p> <p>197 MILES, Charles, Pte. 24 Battn CEF & VG. d 29 Apr 1969, ae 73y</p> <p>198 PATERSON, Francis S. 2 Mar 1924 - 30 Sep 1966
198 PATERSON, Alta M Bartley, w/o Francis S. 31 Aug 1928 -</p> <p>199 BROAD, Ronald C. 1924-1965
199 BROAD, Laurene A Robinson, w/o Ronald C. 1925-</p> <p>200 HULL, Mark Joseph, d 1969, ae 3m</p> <p>201 DAVENPORT, Pamela R M, d/o Leroy & Ruth, 1961</p> <p>202 DAVENPORT, Joseph, 1874-1960
202 DAVENPORT, Ethel, 1885-</p> <p>203 TERRIS, Frank A. 1907-1960
203 TERRIS, Marion A Perry, w/o Frank A. 1913-</p> <p>204 WILLIAMS, Addie Mae, 17 Jun 1902 - 17 Oct 1982</p> <p>205 WILLIAMS, Mavis B. 1944-1956</p> <p>206 WILLIAMS, Everett J. 1943-1956
206 DUGUAY, Michele J, niece/o Everett Williams, 1967-1986</p> <p>207 WORTMAN, Wilmot G. 1906-1954
207 WORTMAN, Florence M, w/o Wilmot G. 1907-1971</p> <p>208 HAMILTON, Charles E. 1915-1964
208 HAMILTON, Hazel B Pelkey, w/o Charles E. 1922-1977</p> <p>209 CLARK, Wm F. 1904-1980
209 CLARK, Mary E DeMerchant, w/o Wm F. 1906-1950</p> <p>210 SHERWOOD, Ivan L. 1918-
210 SHERWOOD, Grace I Boyer, w/o Ivan L. 1919-</p> <p>211 CANAM, Ervin D Jr, m 5 Oct 1957, 1936-
211 CANAM, Ruth E Kinney, w/o Ervin D Jr. 1937-</p> <p>212 CRAIN, Francis L, Cpl Carleton & York Regt. d 21 Dec 1964, ae 51y</p> <p>213 WORKMAN, Buddy Lee, infant, 1941
213 WORKMAN, Leota Jean, infant, 1943</p> <p>214 CRAIN, Daniel M. 1873-1950
214 CRAIN, Catherine, w/o Daniel M. 1877-1950</p> <p>215 BOYER, Odbur S. 1864-1949
215 BOYER, Elizabeth V, w/o Odbur S. 1863-1948</p> <p>216 BOYER, James F. 1892-1977
216 BOYER, Bessie Beattie, w/o James F. 1899-</p> <p>217 FOSTER, Thomas S. 1881-1951
217 FOSTER, Katherine B, w/o Thomas S. 1887-1965
217 FOSTER Angus F. 1927-1951
217 FOSTER Alex C. 1920-1955</p> <p>218 MacDOUGALL, Charles. 1881-1963
218 MacDOUGALL, Clara M Jansen, w/o Charles, 1891-1954</p> <p>219 SMITH, Austin, 1881-1956
219 SMITH, Georgie, 1905-1974</p> <p>220 CLARK, Harold J. 1922-1972</p> | <p>220 CLARK, Phineas M Lloyd, w/o Harold J. 1922-</p> <p>221 DROST, Ella M. 1868-1959
221 GIBERSON, George M. 1900-
221 GIBERSON, Addie A, w/o George M. 1909-</p> <p>222 HOYT, Sheila A. 31 Aug 1960 - 04 Nov 1960
223 BUDROW, Edith Mae Ruff, w/o Lemuel J. 1897-1962
223 BUDROW, Lemuel J. 1894-1976</p> <p>224 GIBERSON, Sidney R. 1890-1964
224 GIBERSON, Janie F, w/o Sidney R. 1890-1975</p> <p>225 BROAD, Herman R. 1889-1967
225 BROAD, Jennette M Gray, w/o Herman R. 1890-1987</p> <p>226 COX, Mark C, s/o Mark & Ruth, 1958-1962</p> <p>227 COX, Stephen E. 1877-1963
227 COX, Mary A Kinney, w/o Stephen E. 1899-</p> <p>228 BROAD, Turney E. 1887-1968
228 BROAD, Ida M, w/o Turney E. 1904-</p> <p>229 EBBETT, Earle D. 1896-1969
229 EBBETT, Gladys M Underhill, w/o Earle D. 1896-1984</p> <p>230 GIBERSON, Vada C Clark, w/o Dale E. 1949-1969
230 GIBERSON, Dale E. 1947-</p> <p>231 CANAM, Arthur F. 1933-1968
231 CANAM, Vivian R, w/o Arthur F. 1935-</p> <p>232 GIGGIE, Baby, 1 Oct 1963</p> <p>233 KINNEY, David Brooks, 1889-1966
233 KINNEY, Myrtle Iva Wright, w/o David B. 1895-1974</p> <p>234 HAWKES, Kelly J. Aug 1960 - Dec 1960</p> <p>235 CAMPBELL, Omar A. 1927-1976</p> <p>236 PERKINS, Cecil Edward, 1903-
236 PERKINS, Verna Ethel, w/o Cecil Edward, 1903-1975</p> <p>237 CLARK, Russell G F. 1900-1975
237 CLARK, Iva M. 1904-1956</p> <p>238 HOLMES, William B. 1892-1975
238 HOLMES, Myrtle L Tracy, w/o William B. 1899-1983</p> <p>239 TRACY, Solomon, 1865-1909</p> <p>240 CAHILL, Aaron B. twin s/o Brian & Valerie, 10 Nov 1975
240 CAHILL, Daron H. twin s/o Brian & Valerie, 10 Nov 1975</p> <p>241 CAHILL, Gary W, infant, 1940</p> <p>242 FITZHERBERT, Aubrey, Pte Canadian Infantry Corps, 1917-1966</p> <p>243 BROAD, Clinton E. 1950-1951</p> <p>244 DeMERCHANT, John, 1874-1948
244 DeMERCHANT, Mary A, w/o John, 1878-</p> <p>245 MacLEAN, George B. 1909-1968
245 MacLEAN, Winnie J, w/o George B. 1908-</p> |
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246 McLEAN, Alice M, w/o Hugh, 1873-1946

247 McLEAN, Hugh. 1868-1944

248 MacDOUGALL, William, 1878-1944

248 MacDOUGALL, Annie, w/o William, 1883-1968

249 GEE, Donald, 1939-1947

250 GEE, Cecil A, Sgt Royal Canadian Engs. 9 Jan 1914 - 1 Sep 1947

251 GEE, Donald C. 1939-1947

251 GEE, Cecil A. 1914-1947

252 GEE, William, Pte 25 Battn CEF, d 12 Oct 1954, ae 71y

253 GEE, William C. 1883-1954

253 GEE, Mary A, w/o William C. 1886-1987

254 BURNSIDE, Ambrose R. 1887-

254 BURNSIDE, Vera M, w/o Ambrose R. 1908-

255 FITZHERBERT, Atwood P. 1875-1961

255 FITZHERBERT, Rebecca B, w/o Atwood P. 1884-1968

255 FITZHERBERT, Aubrey P, s/o Rebecca & Atwood, 1917-1966

255 FITZHERBERT, Phyllis E, w/o Aubrey P. 1925-1954

256 JILES, Heber T. 1891-1962

256 JILES, Albina M, w/o Heber T. 1890-1965

257 McLAUGHLIN, Margaret M. 1890-1960

258 McLAUGHLIN, Willard J. 1 Jul 1915 -

258 McLAUGHLIN, Ivy Loose, 25 Jul 1913 -

259 WALTON, Emery A. 1900-

259 WALTON, Bertha E Broad, w/o Emery A. 1912-

260 MILLER, Harold H. 1906-1975

260 MILLER, Dorothy N Oakes, w/o Harold H. 1913-1986

261 STEWART, Thomas Roy, 9 Oct 1937 - 21 Aug 1972

262 STEWART, Cecil T. 1903-1982

262 STEWART, Babe R Foran, w/o Cecil T. 1913-

263 GEE, Albert, 1901-1968

263 GEE, Martha, w/o Albert, 1909-1976

264 KINNEY, Ed, 1901-1980

264 KINNEY, Nettie G Gee, w/o Ed, 1898-

265 GIBERSON, Lawrence G, m 4 Nov 1953 (no dates)

265 GIBERSON, Thelma O Oakes, w/o Lawrence, (no dates)

266 CRAIN, Harold R, Pte Carleton & York Regt. d 1 Dec 1968, ae 58y

267 McDOUGALL, Gene M, s/o George & Bertha 1944-1964

267 McDOUGALL, George A. 1912-1978

267 McDOUGALL, Bertha M, w/o George A. 1923-1972

268 SMITH, Ludlow, 1894-1962

268 SMITH, Harriet J Bloodsworth, w/o Ludlow 1910-

268 SMITH, Wallace L, s/o Harriet & Ludlow 1938-1964

269 HOLMES, Moses, 1888-1975

269 HOLMES, Olive Fern, w/o Moses, 1899-1966

270 CRAIN, David J. 1866-1959

270 CRAIN, Alice M, d/o David J. 1900-1981

271 GAUNCE, William Haugh, 1893-1987

271 GAUNCE, Jewell Lillian Salmon, w/o Wm H. 1896-1978

272 GAUNCE, William A. d 25 Apr 1913, ae 59y

272 GAUNCE, Etha L Haugh, w/o William A. d 19 Oct 1932, ae 74y

273 GAUNCE, Myrtle E, d/o Wm A & Etha L. 1886-1889

273 GAUNCE, Vira F, d/o Wm A & Etha L. 1888-1889

274 GAUNCE, Hellen S, w/o Wm A. d 8 Mar 1879, ae 37y

275 GAUNCE, Christopher, d 8 Jun 1879, ae 95y

275 GAUNCE, Sarah J, w/o Christopher, d 6 Sep 1879, ae 70y

276 GAUNCE, Caleb, s/o Christopher & Sarah J. d 23 Jan 1872, ae 32y

277 HAZELTON, Harriet R. 1871-1956

278 INGRAHAM, Idella M. 1881-1983

279 BROAD, Odbur S. 1898-1953

280 SHAW, Orval A. 1906-

280 SHAW, Ina I Wortman, w/o Orval A. 1908-

281 WORTMAN, Bliss G. 1864-1952

281 WORTMAN, Jennie M, w/o Bliss G. 1883-1976

282 GIBERSON, Baby, 1949

283 GIBERSON, Gordon G. 1898-1980

283 GIBERSON, Rose V Doherty, w/o Gordon G. 1910-

284 WYMAN, Chester A, m 27 Jun 1952, 9 Apr 1929 - 27 Jun 1960

284 WYMAN, Marjorie M Davidson, w/o Chester, 10 May 1934 -

284 BELL, Marjorie M Davidson, w/o Fred E. 10 May 1934 -

284 BELL, Frederick E, m 10 May 1962, 8 Jan 1933 - 16 Oct 1985

285 WYMAN, Chester A. 1929-1960

286 GEE, Walter S, Pte Canadian Infantry Corps, 5 Dec 1906 - 13 Oct 1970

287 GEE, Walter S. 1906-1970

288 SHANNON, Walter Waite, 1890-1952

288 SHANNON, Annie Edna, 1891-1960

288 SHANNON, Anna Pearl, 1921-1944

288 SHANNON, Joan Ann Marie, 1944-1961

289 HOLMES, Shirley Ann, 3 Mar 1947 - 26 Aug 1947

290 WHARTON, Gerald T. 1908-1982

290 WHARTON, Gladys E Green, w/o Gerald T. 1921-

291 BUTTERFIELD, Charles I. 1878-1950

291 BUTTERFIELD, Rhoda, w/o Charles I. 1878-1957

291 BUTTERFIELD, Wilmot C. 1908-1979

292 FORAN, Sharon, d/o Ellery & Gertrude, 1951-1952

293 BAKER, Darryl C. 6 Aug 1940 - 13 Nov 1981

294 GEE, Michael Perry, s/o Maxine & Perry 1969-1969

295 UNKNOWN, Austin Robert, 16 Mar 1953 - 28 Apr

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- 1953
- 296 BROAD, Emery W. 1903-1972
296 BROAD, Reta V DeMerchant, w/o Emery W. 1910-1967
- 297 SMITH, Harvey, 1893-1959
297 SMITH, Mary, w/o Harvey, 1883-1963
297 RUGGLES, Archie, 1893-
- 298 DeMERCHANT, Alonzo P. 1903-1970
298 DeMERCHANT, Bertha M Lockhart, w/o Alonzo P. 1909-
298 DeMERCHANT, Glenwood D, s/o Alonzo & Bertha, 1930-1958
298 DeMERCHANT, Kimberley D. 1958-1959
- 299 GIBERSON, Harvey, 1902-1980
299 GIBERSON, Mildred B, w/o Harvey, 1905-1961
- 300 McLAUGHLIN, Roderick L. 1921-
300 McLAUGHLIN, Jean R Cosman, w/o Roderick L. 1929-
300 McLAUGHLIN, Troy A, s/o Jean & Roderick, 1962-1987
- 301 TAYLOR, James H. 1909-1964
301 TAYLOR, Annie A, w/o James H. 1912-
301 DeMERCHANT, Ralph, 1912-
- 302 CRAIN, Edward J. 1904-1968
302 CRAIN, Edna R Freeman, w/o Edward J. 1917-
- 303 WORTMAN, Donald A. 1912-1972
303 WORTMAN, Teresa M Crain, w/o Donald A. 1918-
- 304 ACTON, Burton R. 1900-
304 ACTON, Roy F, bro/o Burton R. 1888-1984
- 305 ACTON, Herbert, 1890-1968
305 ACTON, Hulet, 1898-1979
- 306 CAHILL, Stephen, 1904-
306 CAHILL, Janet M, w/o Stephen, 1904-1983
306 CAHILL, Marvin A, s/o Janet & Stephen, 1936-1965
306 DeMERCHANT, Merle, 1910-1977
- 307 RUFF, Kenneth M. 1896-1979
307 RUFF, Gertie, w/o Kenneth M. 1908-1962
- 308 CRAWFORD, Philip F. 1906-1976
308 CRAWFORD, Dorothy S Wright, w/o Philip F. 1914-
- 309 SHAW, James N. 1885-1966
310 CAHILL, John J B, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, 1919-1983
- 311 CAHILL, Samuel J, Cpl. Carleton & York Regt. d 12 Feb 1971, ae 58y
- 312 CAHILL, Samuel W. 25 Dec 1879 - 24 Jan 1957
312 CAHILL, Ethel, w/o Samuel W. 30 Mar 1881 - 15 Sep 1975
- 313 CRAIG, (broken stone), c/o James & Ann, d 22 Aug 1873, ae 21y
- 314 CRAIG, James S. d 24 Jan 1878, ae 24y 3m
- 315 RUGGLES, Amanda, (no dates)
- 316 CRAIG, Mary G. (no dates)
- 317 ACTON, Manzer, 1871-1960
317 ACTON, Phoebe, w/o Manzer, 1856-1952
- 318 WILSON, M. 1896-1962
318 WILSON, Florence B Crawford, w/o M. 1895-1952
- 319 WORTMAN, Robert Wade, 7 Apr 1950 - 11 Apr 1950
- 320 EDWARDS, Joan-Ann, d/o Rebecca & Albert, d 26 Mar 1966, ae 4y
- 321 SEWELL, Francis J. 1910-1977
321 SEWELL, Lorne E, s/o Francis J. 1949-1949
322 HILLMAN, Murray, 1937-1957
- 323 HILLMAN, Maude, 1901-1987
- 324 PATTERSON, Edward Nelson, 1913-1957
324 PATTERSON, Elsie Mae Rideout, w/o Edward N. 1909-1976
- 325 ARCHER, James F, Pte. Canadian Infantry Corps d 3 Nov 1957, ae 61y
- 326 ARCHER, Rose A, w/o James, 1897-1972
- 327 CRAIG, Franklin, s/o James & Ann Jane, d 16 Oct 1865, ae 3y 3m
327 CRAIG, Christopher, s/o James & Ann Jane, d 21 Apr 1865, ae 10m
- 328 CRAIG, Harriet E, d/o James & Ann J. d 16 Jul 1859, 2y 11m 16d
- 329 CRAIG, Gorgeanna, d/o James & Jane, d 29 Oct 1863, ae 3y 3m
- 330 CRAIG, Agnes Craig Smith, (no dates)
330 CRAIG, James, (no dates)
330 CRAIG, Ann Jane (no dates)
(Three markers located side by side)
- 331 HAWTHORNE, William G. 1895-1957
331 HAWTHORNE, Mary A Bloodsworth, w/o William, 1903-1977
- 332 HAWTHORNE, Garfield E. 1921-
332 HAWTHORNE, Audrey J DeMerchant, w/o Garfield, 1938-1979
- 333 CRAWFORD, Infant s/o L W & O. 1958
- 334 CRAWFORD, William G. 1904-1974
334 CRAWFORD, Mary J Lockhart, w/o William G. 1908-
- 335 LOCKHART, Burns F. 1881-1962
335 LOCKHART, Eleanor, w/o Burns F. 1883-1960
- 336 LOCKHART, Harvey J. 1878-1965
336 LOCKHART, Gordon, nephew of Harvey J. 1912-1984
- 337 BUDROW, James Frederick, s/o Gerald & Ann, 25 Dec 1965 - 14 Apr 1966
- 338 GIBERSON, James D. 1896-1965
338 GIBERSON, Lillian H Holmes, w/o James D. 1899-
- 339 BEATTIE, Frank, Pte 115 Battn CEF, d 23 Mar 1972, ae 79y
- 340 BEATTIE, Russell R, L/Cpl Canadian Engrs CEF d 21 Sep 1980, ae 84y
- 341 SALMON, Oliver S, Cpl Canadian Provost Corps d 6 Mar 1986, ae 82y
- 342 CONANT, Howard L. 1899-1980

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342 CONANT, Jennie B Kearney, w/o Howard L. 1905-972
 343 GEE, Havelock M. 1890-1972
 343 GEE, Myrtle O, w/o Havelock M. 1894-
 344 LLOYD, Colin, 1968
 345 WORTMAN, Merle B. 1907-1966
 345 WORTMAN, Mary E Crain, w/o Merle B. 1916-
 346 CAMMACK, Sarah E (Nellie) Foster, w/o Wm. 1920-1966
 346 CAMMACK, William, 1908-
 347 ARMOUR, Tyler C. 9 Feb 1987 - 23 Feb 1987
 348 HARGROVE, Percy D. 1908-1961
 348 HARGROVE, Eileen A Gee, w/o Percy D. 1917-
 349 KINNEY, Asa H. 1884-1957
 349 KINNEY, Iva M, w/o Asa H. 1890-1983
 350 McDOUGALL, Irene W. 1922-1983
 351 KINNEY, Eugene, 1887-1977
 351 KINNEY, Hazel P Crawford, w/o Eugene, 1897-1968
 352 CLARK, Lillian V MacDonald, w/o Dorwin, 1884-1958
 352 CLARK, Dorwin R. 1895-
 353 PATTERSON, George B. 1882-1965
 353 PATTERSON, Albina M, w/o George B. 1891-1971
 354 BLOODSWORTH David, Pte Royal Regt. of Canada d 24 Oct 1973, ae 61y
 355 BLOODSWORTH, Reuben Caleb, 1874-1961
 356 FITZHERBERT, Jonas, d 9 Jul 1867, ae 78y
 357 FITZHERBERT, Abigail, w/o Jonas, d 1 Jan 1863, in 74th y
 358 BLOODSWORTH, Lewis H. 1808-1890
 358 BLOODSWORTH, Lucy, w/o Lewis H. 1814-1899
 358 BLOODSWORTH, Emily J, d/o Lucy & Lewis, 1843-1916
 358 BLOODSWORTH, John, 1834-1928
 358 BLOODSWORTH, Henry L. 1839-1929
 358 BLOODSWORTH, Margaret Smalley, w/o John 1871-1960
 358 BLOODSWORTH, George A, s/o Lucy & Lewis, 1833-1847
 358 BLOODSWORTH, Nehemiah, s/o Lucy & Lewis, 1837-1853
 358 BLOODSWORTH, Thomas E, s/o Lucy & Lewis, 1846-1913
 358 BLOODSWORTH, William, s/o Lucy & Lewis, 1841-1852
 358 BLOODSWORTH, James E, s/o Lucy & Lewis, 1848-1863
 358 BLOODSWORTH, Oscar E, s/o Lucy & Lewis, 1850-1870
 359 BOYCE, Grace Emily, w/o John R. Boyce & d/o John & Margaret Jane (Smalley) Bloodsworth, 21 Sep 1905 - 17 Aug 1980
 360 BLOODSWORTH, Margaret Smalley, w/o John, 1871-1960

361 OAKES, Bernard Franklin, 1902-
 361 OAKES, Morley Leonel, s/o Bernard F. 1925-
 361 OAKES, Eva Belle Ross, w/o Bernard F. 1928-
 362 O'NEIL, Edna Smith, 9 Apr 1909 - 15 Nov 1985
 363 McDOUGALL, Peter, 1886-1982
 363 McDOUGALL, Charlotte E Brown, w/o Peter, 1894-1975
 364 JONES, Roger A, s/o Arthur R. 1952-1973
 364 JONES, Arthur R. 1919-
 364 JONES, Olga V M Smith, w/o Arthur R. 1920-
 365 OAKES, James L, m 8 Oct 1930, 1908-1981
 365 OAKES, Gladys M, w/o James L. 1912-
 366 OAKES, Cecil P. 1907-1973
 367 FOSTER, Timothy Titus, 1905-1979
 367 FOSTER, Sarah Jane (Sadie) Oakes, w/o Tim (no dates)
 368 BROAD, Winston E. 10 Jan 1951 - 25 Sep 1973
 369 FREEMAN, George W. 1885-1973
 369 FREEMAN, J Ethel Tapley, w/o George W. 1887-1982
 370 McELROY, G Murray, 1908-1976
 370 McELROY, Jennie A Belyea, w/o G Murray, 1912-
 371 BROAD, Earl F. 1928-1977
 372 BROAD, Graydon S. 1929-
 372 BROAD, Julia J Tucker, w/o Graydon S. 1924-1977
 373 McDOUGALL, Nettie S. 1885-1977
 373 McDOUGALL, Earl M, s/o Nettie S. 1907-1978
 374 GREEN, Clyde E (Bud), 1937-1979
 375 DARRAH, Mary E. 1914-1979
 376 CLARK, James P. 1906-1980
 377 ORNONG, Susan Joy DeMerchant, 23 Sep 1956 - 2 Feb 1985
 378 WATSON, Lemuel T, m 4 Jan 1929, 1906-1984
 378 WATSON, Mable R Perry, w/o Lemuel T. 1906-
 379 CARMONT, Robert B. 1904-
 379 CARMONT, Margaret L. 1916-1987
 379 CARMONT, Gladys Margaret, d/o Robt & Marg. 17 Jun 1938 - 17 Jul 1938
 380 COX, Danielle Marie, d/o Tony & Sheila, 28 Sep 1984 - 12 Oct 1984
 381 WORTMAN, John W. 1917-
 381 WORTMAN, C Gaynell Acton, w/o John W. 1915-
 382 BROAD, Leverett B. 1904-1981
 382 BROAD, Mae A Taylor, w/o Leverett B. 1908-
 383 BROAD, Howard W. 1962-1981

Note: Some of the tombstones in this cemetery were imported from other near-by locations that were flooded when the Beechwood Hydro Dam was constructed on the Saint John River in the 1950's.

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By Unnamed Ship(s)

contributed by John Beyea

Editor's note: This list of passengers, all from Yorkshire, who sailed from the Port of Scarborough, England, 12 April 1774. It is said by some that the ship(s) were destined for a New England port, but were blown off course during the voyage and the passengers were disembarked in Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 14/16, 1774. Peter Wilson Coldham, in Emigrants from England to the American Colonies 1773-1776, said the name of the ship(s) were unknown. A current Internet site <<http://www.geocities.com/Hearthland/Meadows/8429/unwlad.html>> refers to the ship as The Thomas & William or Prince George, and lists the same passengers as does Peter Wilson Coldham.

From Emigrants from England to the American Colonies 1773-1776: 5-12 April 1774.

By unnamed ship(s) to Nova Scotia, all from Yorkshire.

- Robert Jackson, blacksmith, aged 48, wife & 3 children high price of provisions.
- William Ellis, farmer, aged 24, wife & 1 child; same reason.
- Thomas Blackburn, farmer, aged 28, wife & 2 children; same reason.
- John Robinson, farmer, aged 40; farm over rented.
- John Robinson, farmer, aged 41, wife & 6 children; same reason.
- Robert Jackson, ploughwright, aged 39, wife & 3 children: to seek better employment.
- Thomas Wilkinson, blacksmith, aged 23, wife & 1 child: same reason.
- Francis Blashell, farmer, aged 29; same reason.
- William Johnson, wheelwright, aged 22, to better himself.
- William Habishaw, farmer, aged 18; same reason.
- John Mitton, farmer, aged 22; same reason.
- John Johnson, tailor, aged 20; obliged by high rent to quit his farm.
- Henry Hutton, tailor, aged 21; to seek better employment.
- Thomas Skelton, tallow chandler, aged 35; same reason.
- Moses Andrew, cooper, aged 34; same reason.
- James Dewthwaite, farmer, aged 34; same reason.
- John Clark, farmer, aged 55; same reason.
- David Jukes, farmer, aged 23, same reason.
- Richard Clark, farmer, aged 50; same reason.
- Thomas Mooring, house carpenter, aged 23; same reason.
- William Webster, house carpenter, aged 33; same reason.
- John Lamb, farmer, aged 21; same reason.
- Mary White, servant, aged 20; same reason.
- Thomas Wilson, farmer, aged 26; same reason.
- John Duke, farmer, aged 25; same reason.
- Robert Wilson, farmer, aged 49, wife & 7 children, high rent obliged him to quit.
- William Webster, joiner, aged 33; to seek better employment.
- John Witty, joiner, aged 32; same reason.
- Mathew Walker, farmer, aged 24; could not get bread as all small farms in his parish were taken into large ones.
- John Steel, farmer, aged 46, & son; to seek better employment.
- John Jaques, farmer, aged 26, wife & 3 children; could not support his family because of high cost of provisions.
- George Sharrow, farmer, aged 26; to seek better employment.
- William Wilson, farmer, aged 23; same reason.
- John Hopper, farmer, aged 23; same reason.
- Samuel Brainbridge, farmer, aged 24; same reason.
- Adam Hawkworth, joiner, aged 34, wife & 4 children same reason.
- Richard Garbutt, joiner, aged 34, wife & 6 children; same reason.
- Thomas Gray, blacksmith, aged 31; going as hired servant.
- John Robinson, butcher, aged 28; same reason.
- William Jarratt, farmer, aged 40; to see the country & if he likes it, to settle.
- George Cass, gardener, aged 19; hired servant.
- Andrew Thompson, farmer, aged 40; to seek employment because of high cost of provisions.
- Mary Thompson, wife of above, aged 32.
- William Jones, son of above, aged 9.
- Michael Pinkny, farmer, aged 42; turned off his farm which was taken into a larger one.
- Jonathan Barlow, farmer, aged 24; to seek better employment.
- William Hardy, farmer, aged 25, same reason.
- William Gilliat farmer, aged 34; his farm over rented.
- Rebecca Gilliat, wife of above, aged 30.
- William Gilliat. child of above. aged 3.
- Elizabeth Gilliat, child of above, aged 4.
- Mary Gilliat, child of above, aged 1.
- Thomas Hodgson, tailor, aged 38; to seek better employment.
- William Sherwood, linen weaver, aged 21; same reason.
- Clifford Swan. joiner & cabinet maker, aged 21; same reason.
- Benjamin Jackson, mason, aged 40, wife & 3 sons; same reason.
- William Moon, weaver, aged 25; same reason.
- Francis Boast, farmer, aged 47;

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- wife & 5 children; same reason.
- Richard Topham, farmer, aged 29, wife & 1 child; distressed by his landlord.
- William Shires, farmer, aged 29; to seek better employment.
- Joseph Tramner, farmer, aged 32, wife & 1 child; same reason.
- Francis Mason, butcher, aged 33; same reason.
- John Harrison, farmer, aged 54; wife & 9 children; over rented in his farm.
- Robert Mennard, tailor, aged 27; to seek better employment.
- George Mennard, aged 21; wife & 1 child; same reason.
- William Thomson, farmer, aged 42; same reason.
- Ralph Stibbins, merchant aged 40, & 3 children; same reason.
- William Reed, farmer, aged 30; same reason.
- Elizabeth Reed, sister of above, aged 28; same reason.
- Christopher Pearson, farmer, aged 20; same reason
- William Pearson, gardener, aged 28; same reason.
- William Hemsell, farmer, aged 31, wife & 3 children; same reason.
- Robert Taylor, farmer, aged 28; same reason.
- John Richardson, smith, aged 28; same reason.
- John Holliday, shoemaker, aged 40; same reason.
- Robert Dean, labourer, aged 28; same reason.
- _____ Stapleton, physician, aged 30; no reason given.
- Thomas Eison, joiner, aged 25; heir to an estate there.
- Richard Walker, farmer, aged 38; to seek better employment.
- Robert Jefferson, farmer, aged 24; same reason.
- Thomas Gibbin, mason, aged 31; same reason.
- Mathew Webster, tailor, aged 33, wife & 3 children; same reason.
- John Orlicord, fanner, aged 30, same reason.
- John Holiday, farmer, aged 46, wife & 5 children, same reason.
- John Richardson, smith, aged 28; same reason.
- Michael Noddin, farmer, same reason.
- John Cole, farmer; same reason.
- Jonathan Milner, farmer, aged 26; same reason.
- Robert Milner, farmer, aged 33; same reason.
- Elizabeth Milner, farmer, aged 50; same reason
- John Skelton, farmer, aged 25; same reason.
- Richard Oliver, farmer, aged 19; same reason.
- Elizabeth Milner, servant, aged 30; same reason.
- Hugh Peebles, weaver, aged 36, same reason.

See also *Yorkshire Passenger Lists to Fort Cumberland* in the Summer 1996 issue of *Generations*, p. 25, contributed by Peter A. Kincaid.

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The Arran Clearances, Dalhousie, N.B.

by Mary Young

Editor's note: This article, by Mary Young, is from the Dalhousie News, February 24, 1982.

On March 28, 1829 a group of Scots left the Port of Lamlash on the Isle of Arran on, the brig *Corsair*. Captain Hamilton was in command of the vessel.

The group sailed to Dalhousie, New Brunswick and settled along the Restigouche River. This was part of the first group. Others of the same group continued coming to this area until 1840 when close to 400 had arrived.

Their reason for settling in the New World is rather interesting. Their leases had expired in this year and the Duke of Hamilton would not renew them. He wanted to raise sheep on the land.

Some of the names of the Arran settlers include: Black, Brown,

Cook, Murphy, Crawford, Currie, Ferguson, Gray, Hamilton Harvie, Henderson, Jamieson, Kelso, Kerr, Love, Lowe, McAlister, McAllister, McAlester, McCormack, McCurdy, McDonald, McKenzie, McKinnon, McMillan, MacMillan, MacMillen, McNeil, McNeish, Murchy, Mirchy, Murdoch, Nichol, McNicol, Pettigrew, Robertson, Stewart, McIntyre, Sillars and Wright.

In 1796, Burrell, manager of the Hamilton estate drew up plans for clearances so the natives knew this was coming. Some of them arrived on the Restigouche before 1829. A group of men made application for land in Point La Nim in 1820 and they had to be in this country for three years before applying for land. So when the Arran Settlers came between 1829 and 1840 some of their countrymen were here to meet

them.

The clearances in Arran were achieved by the merging of small farms to create larger units. The Duke of Hamilton stipulated the type of farming to be carried on by the farmers. The result of these improvements was to displace many families from the land. As compensation the Duke of Hamilton offered to secure for each man over twenty-one, one hundred acres of land in Ontario or Upper Canada and 50 per cent of the cost of his passage. The colonists, however, refused to move to Ontario. Many of the settlers came out on the *Caldeonia* and settled in Meganitic County, Quebec.

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Conflicts

by Daniel H. Burrows

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- American Revolution, 1775-83, USA
- Anglo-French, 1629, St. Lawrence River
- Anglo-French, 1755-58, Canada
- Anglo-Dutch, July 1653, New Netherlands
- Apaches, 1873, Arizona
- Arickaree Indian, 1823, Missouri River, Dakota Territory
- Aroostook, 1839, Maine
- Bacon's Rebellion, 1675-76, Virginia
- Bannock, 1878, ID, Washington Terr. & Wyoming Territory
- Barbary Pirates, 1815, North Coast Africa
- Black Hawk, 1832, Illinois & Wisconsin
- Burr's Insurrection, 1806 - 1807, South Mississippi Valley
- California Indian, 1851-52
- Cayuse Indian, 1847-48, Oregon
- Chesapeake (Naval), 1807, Virginia
- Cheyenne, 1878-79, Dakota & Montana
- Cheyenne, 1861-64, Local
- Cheyenne & Sioux, 1876-77, Dakota
- Creek Indian, 1836-37, Georgia & Alabama
- Creek Indian, 1813-14, South
- Culpepper's Rebellion, 1677-80, Carolinas
- Dorr's Rebellion, 1842, Rhode Island
- English-French, 1613-1629, Canada
- Fenian Invasion of 1866, From New England into Canada
- Fever River Indian, 1827, Illinois
- Florida Seminole Indian, 1812, FL (GA Volunteers)
- Florida (Seminole), 1835-42, FL, GA, & AL
- Florida Indian, 1855-58, Florida
- Fort Necessity, 1754, Ohio
- French & Indian, 1754-63, New England; VA
- French - Spanish, 1565-67, Florida
- Glorious Revolution, 1689, New England
- Heatherly Disturbance, 1836, Missouri
- Indian Campaign, 1865-68, OR, ID, CA
- Indian Cherokee, 1836-38
- Indian Stream, 1835-36, New Hampshire
- Indian Campaigns, 1874-75, KS, CO, TX, NM, & Indian Territory
- Indian Campaign, 1867-69, KS, CO & Indian Territory
- Iroquois, 1642-53, New England; Acadia
- Jenkin's Ear, 1739-42, Florida
- John Brown's Raid, 1859, Virginia
- Kansas Troubles, 1854-59, Kansas
- King Philip's, 1675-76, New England
- King George's, 1740, GA & VA
- King William's War, 1689-97, Canada
- Klamath & Salmon, 1855, Oregon & Idaho
- Lafitte's Pirates, 1814, Local
- Lafitte's Pirates, 1821, Galveston
- Leisler's Rebellion, 1688-91, New England
- Louisbourg, 1745, New England
- Mexican, 1846-1848, Mexico
- Modac Indian, 1872-73, Oregon
- Mormon, 1844, Illinois
- Mormon, 1838, Missouri
- Nez Perce, 1877, Idaho
- Nicaraguan, 1854-58, Naval
- Northwestern Indian, 1790-95, Ohio
- Northwestern Indian, 1811, Indiana
- Oregon Indian, 1854, Oregon
- Osage Indian, 1837, Missouri
- Peoria Indian, 1813, Illinois
- Pequot War, 1636-37, New England
- Philippine Insurrection, 1899-1902, Philippine Islands
- Queen Anne's, 1702-13, New England
- Revolution in MD, 1689, Maryland River Indian
- Rogue River Indian, 1851, 1853, 1856, Oregon
- Sabine/Southwestern, 1836-37, Louisiana
- Sac & Fox Indian, 1831, Illinois
- Seminole Indian, 1817-18, FL & GA
- Shay's Rebellion, Dec 1786 - Jan 1787, Massachusetts
- Siege of Quebec, 1759, Canada
- Sioux, 1862-63, Minnesota
- Spanish-American, 1898-99, Cuba
- Texan, 1835-36, Texas
- Texas & New Mexico Indian, 1849-55
- Toledo, 1835-36, Ohio & Michigan
- Tuscarora, 1711-12, Virginia
- Utah Indian, 1850-53
- War with France, 1798-1800, Naval
- War of 1812, 1812-15, General
- War of Rebellion, 1860-65, General
- War with Tripoli (Naval) 1801 - 05, North Coast of Africa
- War In North, 1676-78, Maine
- Whiskey Insurrection, 1794, Pennsylvania
- White Riv. (Ute Ind.), 1879, Utah & Colorado
- Winnebago Indian, 1827, Wisconsin
- Wyoming Valley, 1782-87, Pennsylvania
- Yakima Indian, 1855, Local □

Roots of the Loyalists

Andrew Joslin: His French, English and American Roots

by Paul Dayton Kilburn

The Joslin Farm at Kings Landing has popularized one of the more well known loyalist names in New Brunswick's early settlement. This particular Joslin name is from Andrew Joslin, formerly Sergeant with the Loyal New Englanders during the American Revolution. Andrew's military activities were limited to the New York area. He left New York City for St. John in 1783 with the first shipment of loyalists, arriving on the "Union" in early 1783. Here he married Priscilla (probably Cook) and soon moved up the St. John River to Prince William, where his children were born.

But before detailing Andrew's life in New Brunswick this paper describes some of the very earliest history of his line and then works forward to York County and his farm in Kings Landing.

I. Joslin Beginnings in France

To explore the Joslin origins one turns first to Brittany or Normandy, France, thence to County Essex near London, England and finally to New England. These ancestral details have been recorded in several genealogical publications and are summarized in a book by Edith Wessler entitled *The Jocelyn-Joslin-Joslyn-Josselyn Family*.¹ They are further corroborated by the present Josselin Society of England, which takes as its spelling the town of Josselin in Brittany² from where they conclude the original Joslins came. This paper ignores many of the variant spellings that occur, for often father, son and brother used different spellings, and will use the "Jocelyn" spelling prior to emigration to America and "Joslin" thereafter.

Wessler takes the Jocelyn ancestry back past Charlemagne (b

768), through the latter's ancestor the Pepins to Pharamond, Duke of the Franks and later King (418), down to Count Jocelyn who became Count of Brabant, Brittany in 1005 and who lived in the beautiful Chateau de Josselin now considered the ancestral home of the Jocelyns. Count Jocelyn's son Gilbert, b abt 1005, became acquainted with Edward of England in France when the latter was banished there; and returned with him to gain favor in England; his son Gilbert (b abt 1040) fought with William the Conqueror in France and probably at Hastings, for he gained great favor for his assistance and loyalty to William. He was later knighted and given extensive estates in Lincolnshire, England. This story may always remain somewhat conjectural, as documenting genealogy in the distant past may never meet present day standards.

Those who actually fought with William at the Battle of Hastings remain relatively obscure and according to Camp³ only fifteen names are positively identified, though he lists hundreds more that have been recorded by various scholars as participating in the Battle of Hastings. There is no listing of a Joscelyn in this book. Nevertheless, Jocelyn's ownership of extensive estates strongly suggests his close relationship to the Norman cause, unquestionably his reward for allegiance to William. The subsequent records of knighthoods, offices, taxes and wills have ensured a sound genealogical record for the Joscelyn name until parish baptismal records became common in the 16th century.

II. Joscelyn in England

Little detail is provided by French for the next several generations other than the main line of descent, until Thomas Jocelyn (b abt 1205) married Maude Hide in 1248, and thus came into possession of her father's Hide Hall, frequently spelled Hyde Hall (See Fig. 1), in Hertfordshire. This became the official residence for many Joscelyns for the next 600 years.⁴

Hide Hall was a great estate consisting of the large mansion, extensive outbuildings, large acres of fertile farmland and even ponds and gardens. During the 20th century, after being sold by the last Jocelyn, it has gone through several owners, and today most of the lands

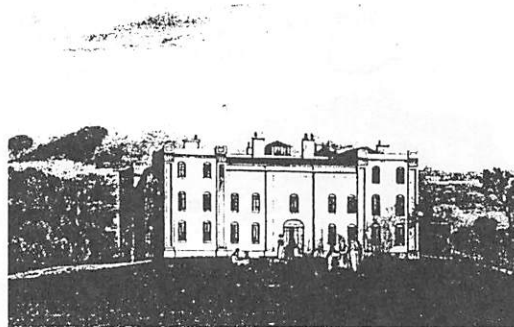


Fig 1, Hyde Hall, near Sawbridgeworth, Herts, England

have been sold. The mansion and other buildings have been re-modeled to 29 beautiful privately owned townhomes and condominiums. This has become typical of many old halls and mansions which have been sold to meet taxes and expenses. While very little of original 13th century hall remains, extensive rebuilding and alterations performed in almost every century make the Hall and outbuildings quite spectacular and make the area one of the key places for present Jocelyn ancestors to visit.

The Hall is located just outside the quaint and ancient town of Sawbridgeworth (See Fig. 2), whose large and ancient parish church dates from the 13th century, with aisles and the upper part of the tower added in the 15th c. The church resembles many English parish churches that were constructed, indeed reconstructed, over several hundred years following the Conquest. The church houses several Jocelyn artifacts. There is the stone tomb of John Jocelyn d 1525 in the far corner of the chancel; on the wall at the east end of the nave are two wall marble plates to another Jocelyn church benefactor. But perhaps most

leave and establish their own smaller estate farms. The town and hall are just west of the Essex County line, and it is in this county that many Joscelyn descendants lived, farmed and worshiped. Essex is situated northeast of London, and south of Suffolk, forming the southern county of East Anglia. It is where the Josselin Society was founded and where most of its members reside.

The Andrew Joslin line almost moved to a new village each generation; John (b abt 1430) lived at Sheering; his son Ralph (b abt 1475) was buried at Much Canfield; his son Ralph (b abt 1503) buried at Fyfield; his son John (b abt 1525)

born in 1634. A year later they sailed for New England as part of the Great Migration of English people to New England in the decade of the 1630's.

The Great Migration is the term given to the exodus from England of about 20,000 people to New England during this ten year period. The 102 emigrants of the Mayflower had formed the new outpost of Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1620, and for a decade the Plymouth colony survived and slowly grew to perhaps 1000 people. Their survival showed to people remaining in England that life could be sustained on the new continent. As the religious oppression of King Charles I intensified, large numbers of families, and often entire church congregations, sailed with their rectors to Boston and settled throughout coastal New England.

Thomas and his family were part of this group. With his emigration, over five centuries of life in England by the Andrew Joslin line ended.

III. The Joslins in Early New England

Thomas sailed to New England with his wife, a maid, and five of his seven children. The two older boys, Abraham (16) and Joseph (14) remained in England for schooling. They eventually joined the family, who by now were located in Sudbury, MA just south of Concord, a town located on the edge of the wilderness.

Thomas "Jostlin" was listed a husbandman, aged 43 and embarked from London to Boston 17 April 1635 on the ship "Increase" from London to Boston. Wessler (p 77) describes his arrival and subsequent settlement as follows:

"On his arrival in New England, the ship docked at Boston. Thomas went first to Watertown, Massachusetts. The settlers there heard the glowing report of the

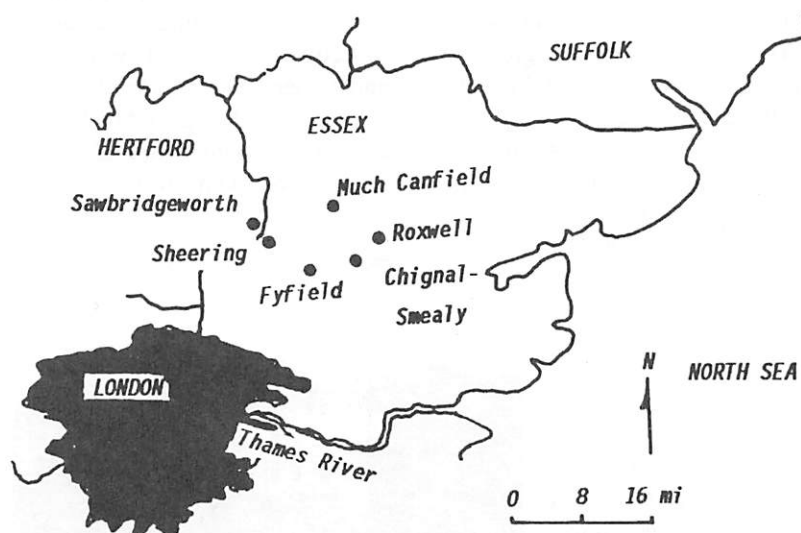


Fig 2, Josselin Villages in Essex, England

interesting is the brass plate on the floor of the chancel depicting Geoffrey (great-grandson of Thomas and b abt 1375) and his two wives. This brass plate is kept covered and hidden by a rug. Fortunately a workman pointed it out to my wife and I was able to at least photograph it, though unfortunately not make a rubbing. The family were major contributors to the church for many years as attested by these memorials.

Ancestors of the Andrew Joslin line were born, lived and died at Hide Hall for four generations, but eventually younger sons had to

born and buried at Fyfield; and his son Ralph (b abt 1556) at Chignal-Smealy and no doubt baptised in the rare brick font in the lovely brick church. John lived in his new farm called Bollinghatch in nearby Roxwell where his eleven children were born. All of these villages are within five-ten miles of each other.

It was Ralph's (b 1556) third son Thomas (b 1592) who is our emigrant ancestor. Leaving Roxwell for London, he married Rebecca Marlowe in 1615. It was here that several of their children were born. They moved to Barham, Suffolk where their seventh child Mary was

Musketsquid valley, the long lush meadows, the tall swamp grass, the rolling hills with timber. The fish were plentiful in the stream. The natural clearings could be planted without the drudgery of stump-pulling and wood cutting. As . . . [more] immigrants arrived from England . . . in 1637 . . . they [moved] to a [new] plantation upon the River which runs to Concord" [called Sudbury].

The new town was just south of Concord (See Fig. 3), and Thomas remained there with his family until he emigrated in 1645 to Hingham, a town southeast of Boston. Hingham, later to become the home of John Adams, was one of the earliest towns to be settled having inhabitants since 1633. Thomas was listed as a husbandman and pioneer, a man of business ability and generous disposition. Wessler has this to say about the town at that time (p 78):

"The town consisted of perhaps less than one hundred homes, and a half dozen streets such as North Street where the Josselyns lived, South Street, Main Street, Spring Street and Bachelor Row. These were not the kind of streets we have today. They were unimproved; merely grassy lanes with deep-cut ruts from farm wagons and other vehicles. There were no sidewalks. Paths led from house to house and from farm to farm.

All the families were large. The women wove the cloth that made their garments. We would say their clothes were homespun. Farming seems to have been the chief business at that time. Commercial relations were not always carried on by payments in money, but sometimes wholly or in part, in produce."

Thomas sold his dwelling house, barn and three acres of land in 1653 and moved to the new town of Lancaster, MA, near Concord, on the "western outpost of civilization," known formerly by its Indian name "Naeshaway". Thomas purchased 50 acres of upland and 20 acres of swamp-land in these remote wilds. Thomas died in 1661

in Lancaster. His will provided an inheritance for Rebecca, his wife, his sons, Abraham and Nathaniel, two daughters, Rebecca and Elizabeth, son-in-law, Roger Sumner, and grandson, Abraham.

His eldest son Abraham (b 1619 at Roxwell) remained in England with a relative, attended Corpus Christi school in London, and married Beatrice Hampson (b London abt 1623) probably just before emigrating and joining his father in Hingham about 1643. His first recorded son⁵ Abraham was baptized at Hingham in 1649. He was to have seven more children

Virginia in 1670.

His eldest son Abraham (b 1649 at Hingham, MA) remained at Lancaster to run the family farm. This Abraham was the older brother of Thomas, the progenitor of the New Brunswick Joslins, and the story of his fate is pertinent to the story. It is here that he married Ann Hudson (b 1649 Lancaster) and where his only child, a daughter, was born in 1674. In the next year the severe and bloody King Philip's war broke out between the Indians and settlers. Seventeen towns were wholly or partially destroyed, including Lancaster, where

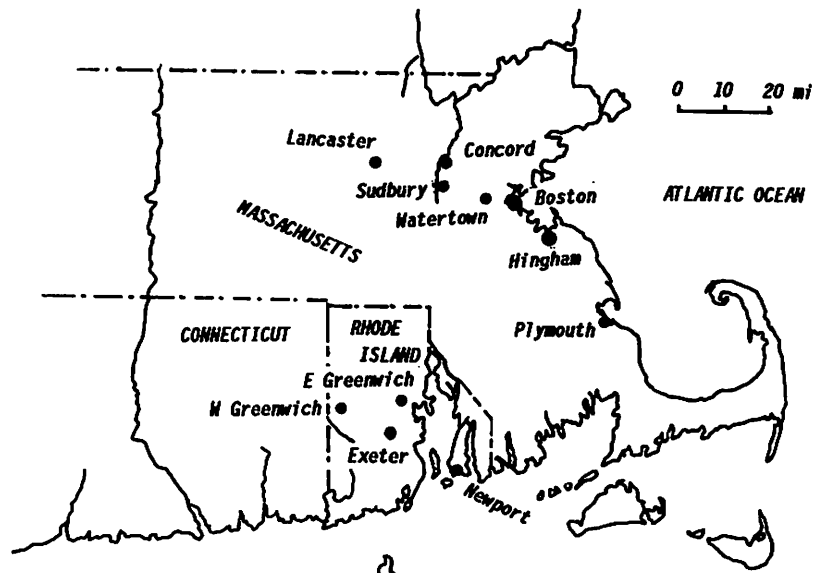


Fig 3, Joslin Towns in New England

over the next twenty years, five boys and two girls. The fourth son, Thomas, b 1658 at Scarborough, ME, was the progenitor of the Andrew Joslin line.

The elder Abraham was always torn between a life at sea and a life as a farmer. He left Hingham for Scarborough, Maine before 1652 where he probably owned several ships which traded with England. He rejoined his father in Lancaster by 1663 where his last two children were born. But even though he retained his home in Lancaster for the remainder of his life, he returned to the sea. He eventually died aboard ship off the coast of

Abraham was killed along with 40 of the 41 other men who were in the village at that time. His wife and daughter were captured and later tortured and killed. Mary Rowlandson's book *The Captive* vividly describes the raid on the town, widow Joslin and her young daughter's subsequent imprisonment and death. The book states on page 17:⁶

"She [Ann Joslin] having much grief upon her spirit about her miserable condition, being so near her time, would be often asking the Indians to let her go home. They not being willing to do that, and yet vexed with her importu-

nity, gathered a great company together about her, and stript her naked, and set her in the midst of them. And when they had sung and danced about her (in their hellish manner) as long as they pleased, they knockt her on head, and the child in her arms with her. When they had done that, they made a fire and put them both into it . . ."

In this fashion was the Joslin woman, only a week before she was due to give birth to another child, killed. While not directly the Andrew Joslin line, it shows clearly the dangers and difficulties of the early immigrants. Settlement of the western frontier was set back for at least a generation owing to the heavy fighting and atrocities on both sides. Eventually after fourteen months the settlers wore down the Indians by destroying their crops and creating widespread starvation. Phillip was captured and killed and the bloody war ended. For the New England Indians it was a defeat from which they never recovered.

As stated before, the New Brunswick Joslin line comes from mariner Abraham's fifth child Thomas (b 1658 at Scarborough, Maine), who had left Lancaster well before the outbreak of the war and was probably in Plymouth where he is recorded as a juror in 1680. He was a blacksmith and eventually took his family to Rhode Island where his children were born. Little more than vital statistics is known of the Rhode Island Joslins for the next several generations. The vital records are good, however, and by the third generation there were many Rhode Island Joslins.

John Joslin (b 1734), grandson of blacksmith Thomas, was the father of the New Brunswick Andrew. He was born in West Greenwich, Kent County and in 1754 he married Joanna Andrews of nearby East Greenwich. Their oldest son Henry (b 2 Jan 1756) was probably born in West Greenwich, but the family soon moved to nearby Exeter, Washington County, 10 miles to the

southeast, where his additional nine children were born including Andrew the loyalist, b 16 Apr 1757, followed by Rufus, also a loyalist soldier born two years later.⁷

John Joslin (b 1734) was recorded in the Rhode Island census of 1774 as head of a family of 11, five males (two over 16) and six females, three over 16. Perhaps the oldest son Henry was working elsewhere, as there should have been John and his two oldest boys listed. As there were only two females in the family, the other four must have been servants or children from other families. Without names given in this census the entry is unclear but proof of the location of this family at the time. In short, while we have a good deal of information on this family overuse of the same first names, especially John, Henry and Thomas, and lack of middle names make identification of individuals difficult.

IV. Joslins in the Revolutionary War

The loyalist movement was not strong in Rhode Island. Perhaps the strongest Tory town was Newport, and only about 50 Tories left Newport with the British when they departed the town they had dominated in 1779. This was a very small proportion of the 5000 who lived there at that time.⁸ Further evidence is the fact that of the 4118 loyalist claimants for lost property during the war only 55 were from Rhode Island.

The John Joslin family was strongly loyalist in a town which had loyalist leanings. Florence Simister in her *Short History of Exeter* . . .⁹ writes of the lack of patriotic feeling in the town (pp 23-24) as follows:

"Enlistments for the army did not come in quickly enough in Exeter. No matter what bounty the town offered, few men were willing to serve. Soon the Town Meeting ruled that six men out of every

hundred "upon and upward of 16 years (30 in number)" equip themselves. In 1777 in compliance with an act of the general assembly the town agreed to enlist the number of men levied on Exeter and offered bounties of sixteen pounds for enlistment in the Continental service . . . The people remained reluctant to enlist and the general assembly passed a resolution stating that Exeter was "in a most daring and insolent manner still" refusing to raise its quota of men."

The Assembly directed General Spencer, commander of all Rhode Island troops to "seize, detain and confine in the jails . . . the disaffected inhabitants . . ."

At this time father John was 43, his eldest son Henry 22, Andrew 20 Rufus 18, and Sylvester 16. John and his son John¹⁰ were eventually placed on the list of delinquents, (a copy of which is in the hands of the author), jailed and their estate confiscated. Andrew escaped to Newport which was then in British hands and joined the Loyal New Englanders. Perhaps Rufus escaped also although he was not mentioned in Andrew's York County Memorial #943 which states:¹¹

"early in the American revolution his father himself and a younger brother were all at one time drafted for the rebel army and on utterly refusing to take arms against his Majesty the father and brother were committed to prison and property confiscated but your Excellencies memorialist happily made his escape by flite and took refuge under His Majesties arms then in possession of Newport [RI]."

It is not known which younger brother was imprisoned. Only Andrew and Rufus are recorded as being loyalist soldiers, and both appear in the loyalist archives as enrolled in the Loyal New Englanders. This regiment was formed in Newport in 1777 and although it was intended to include 600 men, enrollment never exceeded 82 and by 1779 its

Descendants of John Joslin

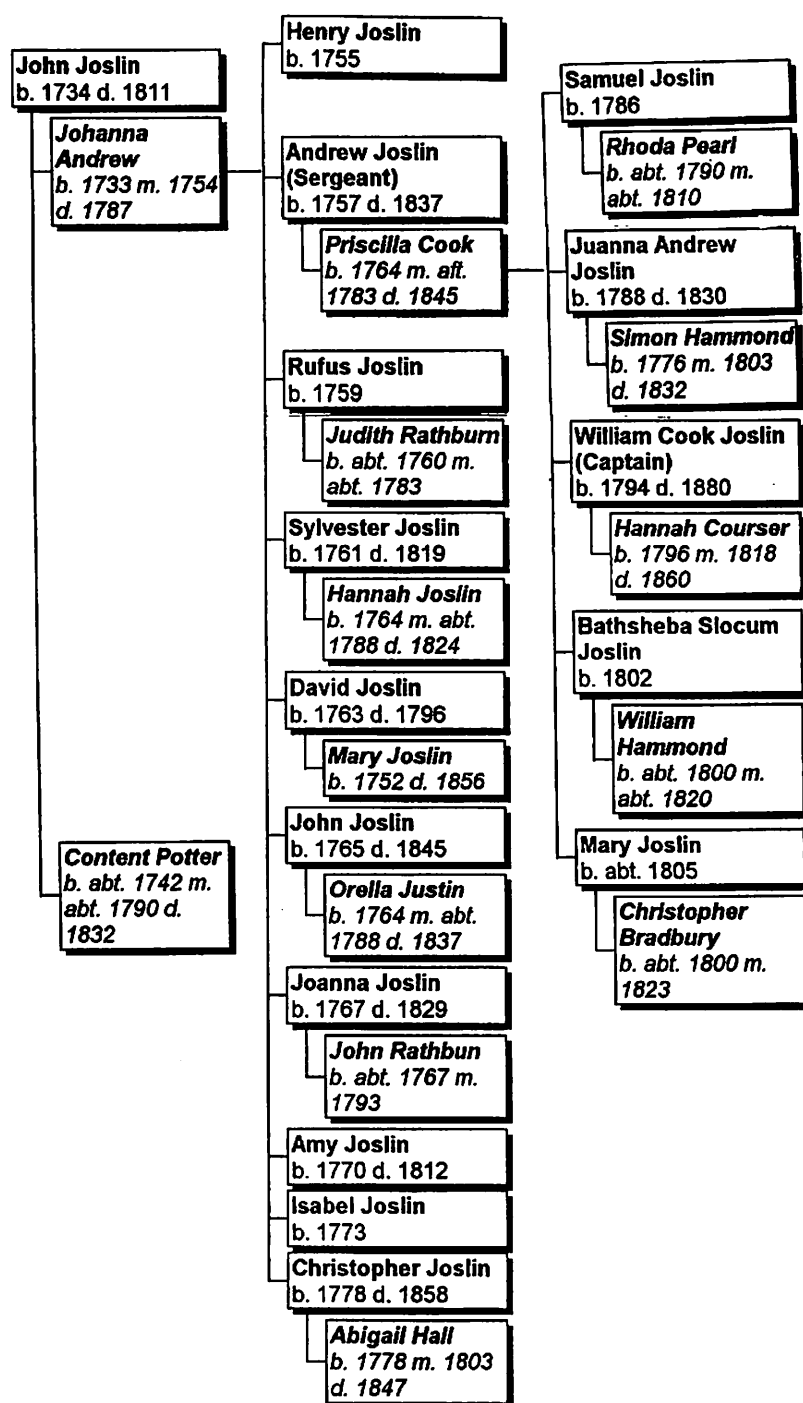


Fig 4, John and Andrew Joslin Descendants

soldiers were merged with other Provincial regiments.

The first muster roll in which both are mentioned appeared in 1779; in the muster roll of 9 Oct 1780 Andrew is listed as a 23 year old Sergeant, former occupation

Labourer, a term used for all farmers; Rufus is listed as a 21 year old Private, Labourer, and at that time serving on Commander Cornwallis' galley. Such entries giving age and former occupation, while valuable, are unfortunately

rare in the muster rolls I have examined. Both appear on the muster rolls from December 1779 through March 1781 in such places as Lloyds Neck, New Utrecht and other areas around New York City.

When merged in 1779 with other provincial regiments, the Loyal New Englanders ceased to exist. There are no additional records for Andrew after 1781 in any regiment; until December 1782 Rufus appears regularly in muster rolls as a Private in the Kings American Dragoons. He remained in the United States after the war, married Judith the daughter of Joseph Rathbun, also spelled Rathburn or Rathbone, a loyalist from Exeter.

Joseph Rathbun was a loyalist soldier in the the Barrackmaster Generals Department according to E. C. Wright and emigrated to New Brunswick, sailing on the "Union" with Andrew in 1783. He eventually settled in York County. It is interesting to speculate on why none of his children accompanied him to New Brunswick, for Andrew's sister Joanna married John Rathbun, one of Joseph's sons. Apparently only "extreme" loyalists emigrated, for only two members of these two families did so. And Rhode Island could not have been a very hospitable place for loyalists after the war; most members of the Joslin family soon moved to Frankfort, New York. As for Rufus the loyalist soldier, he disappeared from the records and nothing is known of his residency or family after the war, except that he is mentioned in his father John's will in Frankfort in 1811 as being the recipient of all his father's "wearing apparel", indicating that he lived nearby and was perhaps not as wealthy as some of the sons who received only a token \$1.¹²

V. Andrew Joslin in New Brunswick

For most loyalists in the decades before 1820 there are few

genealogical records; the most valuable are the petitions for land, which often provide insights into age, birth, family, etc. According to these records Andrew first obtained 15 acres on Musquash Island; then 168 acres in Waterborough; and finally moved to York County in 1786. By then he had arrived at Prince William where he remained the rest of his life, farming, buying many lots and establishing a grist mill and probably a saw mill on Joslin Creek, named after him and running through the center of his holdings.

He built a two-story home on his Prince William property probably before 1800, and this portion formed the central part of the house that was later modified by his son. A more complete description of the original house and subsequent modifications can be found in an article published by Kings Landing.¹³ The house was moved to Kings Landing prior to completion of the dam at Mactaquac in 1966 and is part of the historic village.

Andrew had not forgotten his early Rhode Island years or his family as shown by a letter he wrote to his younger brother Sylvester in Rhode Island in 1797:¹⁴

Letter to Sylvester Joslin, Exeter

"Dear and beloved it is with joy I improve the Present moment to enquire after the health and welfair of yourself and family hoping these Lines may find you and all other friends as they leave Myself and family, Enjoying perfect helth. Blesed be god for that and all other bountie. I long to see you all in this country as I am hear alone from all my brothers, sister and relations tho we are in a comptable way of living have good neighbors and Society in general, yet the happy moments of our youth is fresh in my memory. When we were all to gether with our dear parents and Causes me to long to see or at least to hear from you. Prey if you can posobably make it convenient Come and see us. If not, write every oppertunity, and let me know if you and the remander of our friends are in helth.

excuse my writing for I am in hast my family all joins me in love to you and yours and all other friends as to my sercumstases I refer you to David Letter [probably an earlier letter to another brother]. I am your loving and effectionate brother

Andrew Joslin

Princewilliam

Sated night 10 o'clock 16 Sept 1797"

Andrew was a hard-working man for he accumulated enough money over his lifetime to purchase a total of at least 1832 acres of land in 21 lots in the Prince William area. His first mention of lumbering was in 1794, when along with Eleazer Slocum and three Hammonds¹⁵ he requested a permit to "build a Saw Mill on the stream that leads through the said plot [lot 36] to the end of the timber." The note at the bottom of the memorial states "cannot be complied with", which would indicate the request was not granted; but it indicates his interest in logging and lumbering which was certainly pursued vigorously on his other properties. Indeed logging proceeded along with farming almost universally at this time in New Brunswick. This request also names some colleagues, such as the Hammonds and Slocums, who were continuously linked with Andrew throughout subsequent years. We can assume that Andrew established his own sawmill in Prince William, and it became important to subsequent Joslins. The importance of lumbering is reported in more detail in Ingraham's *A History of Prince William*¹⁶ which describes the Joslin place where Capt Joslin, Andrew's son William Cook, lived with his two sons Cooke and Simon in the mid-1800's. "Beside the large farm the Joslins were extensively engaged in lumbering. Had a saw mill near the house and besides sawing their own cut, did a lot of sawing for the farmers in the neighborhood."

At a later date (1966) Mr. Frank Joslin reported: "there were [several] mills on the creek near his

house. They belonged to the family on the next property. The saw mill was sold around 1902 and demolished. It was located near the Joslin House. Further up the creek there was a grist mill, also a carding mill near the road."¹⁷

Andrew had five children,¹⁸ all born in Prince William (See Fig. 4). The eldest son Samuel married abt 1820 and raised four children. He left the province in 1829 for Ontario. Andrew's second son William Cook (b 1794), presumably given his mother's maiden name as a middle name, remained at the original homestead. Andrew also had three daughters, two of whom married children of friend Archelaus Hammond who also requested a saw mill with Andrew in 1794. The close Hammond-Joslin relation lasted for many years, as the Hammond properties were located only five miles downstream on the St. John River. The first daughter, Juanna Andrew (b 1788) married Simon Hammond, one of Archelaus' sons, in 1803; the second, Bathsheba Slocum (b 1802), who carried as a middle name the surname of Eleazer Slocum, another one of the sawmill requesters, married another of Archelaus Hammond's sons.¹⁹ The third daughter Mary (b abt 1805) married a Bradbury.

In 1802 Andrew Joslin joined the Baptist Church at Prince William which had been formed two years earlier.²⁰ He shortly became a leading member of the church and frequently visited absent members and wrote letters to other churches. He was appointed treasurer in 1811, a post he held until he resigned in 1828. He was also clerk from 1822 to 1827. He remained an active member throughout his life and in 1836, a year before his death was listed as a "Messenger" to other churches.

Andrew died in 1837 and was buried at the Olde Cemetery on the Joslin farm. When the area was flooded by the Mactaquac Dam and

the house moved to Kings Landing, the cemetery was moved to New Burden, its present location. His gravestone still remains there today.²¹

In his will in 1836 Andrew bequested some 14 lots comprising 1260 acres in Prince William to his children and some seven grandchildren. A 26 year old immigrant when he arrived in St. John in 1783, during his lifetime he acquired a large estate, built a house that still stands, and left a substantial legacy to his children and grandchildren. This is not an uncommon story in the history of the province. It indicates not only the perseverance of the early settlers, but also the spirit of cooperation among the early inhabitants in this almost virgin colony.

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Endnotes

1. The key article provided documented information is by Elizabeth French, *Genealogical Research in England: Josselyn Concluded*, "New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS)" Bulletin, v 71, 1917, pp227-257. The book by Wessler published originally in 1962, has been republished in soft cover by Higginson Book Co of Salem, MA. A new edition on the Joslins in America is soon to be published by Don Joslin of Overland Park, KS who is using Wessler notes accumulated since 1962.
2. Dr James O'Dea of Tracyton, WA, a Joslin researcher believes the conventional Brittany origin is wrong and favors Normandy "around the site of Bec Abbey, founded in 1030, near the Reisle River. He received a letter in 1991, which he has copied to me, from Josselin Duke de Rohan, owner of Josselin Castle in Brittany who

states that the Essex branch is not from Brittany, but Normandy. The Josselin Society is now considering this and more of O'Dea's evidence.

3. For the most recent discussion of those with William see A J Camp, 1990, *My Ancestors Came with the Conqueror*. He lists on p 10 only some 15 surnames that have been positively identified. He later summarizes some eight so called "Battle Abbey Rolls" and lists about 2500 surnames of soldiers that reportedly came with William, along with various spellings; certainly there were thousands in the battle, and most of those fighting must remain unnamed.
4. O'Dea claims that old Hertfordshire records state "that the Joscelyns received the Hyde from Earls of Essex in [the] early 1200's, and not from Maud." O'Dea is actively researching the Joscelyn line in England and when he publishes his results we will have more reliable genealogical information on this line prior to the emigration to New England.
5. According to the aforementioned NEHGS article (v 71) his firstborn son, perhaps by an earlier marriage, died early.
6. The book by Mary Rowlandson, 1682, *The Captive* is the first female authored book in America and has been republished many times. It is an eyewitness account of the sacking of Lancaster and capture of several women and children in 1675.
7. E. C. Wright's 1955 *The Loyalists of New Brunswick* lists five Joslins, one a John whom Wessler calls Andrew's brother and also a loyalist who settled in Carlton, 1783; she also lists both Moses and David Joslin, both of whom are recorded in the Kings American Dragoons but a different company from Rufus' in 1782; David, brother of Andrew was born in 1763 and would have been 17 in 1780; it is possible that he is the loyalist soldier that came to New Brunswick.
8. See F P Simister *The Fire's Center* about Rhode Island in the Revolution, especially Chapters four and eight.
9. F. P. Simister, 1978, *A Short History of Exeter, Rhode Island*, 105 pp records not only the extent of the loyalist feeling in Exeter, but also notes that it did raise a patriot regiment; in short it was pretty divided in its loyalties, but one of the most loyalist leaning towns in Rhode Island.
10. The son must have been one of the older ones as son John was only 12 at the time.
11. See York County Memorial No. 943 available at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick in Fredericton.
12. This very interesting will can be obtained from the Herkimer County Historical Society; in the will John bequeaths all his possessions to his second wife, his eight living children and grandchildren of the two sons not living, David and Henry. Most of his land is given to David's three children (his grandchildren), and some to his two unmarried daughters. Sons Andrew, Sylvester and John are given only \$1 each, indicating they are quite successful, and of course Andrew is in New Brunswick. In short, his bequest is apportioned to the need of his children and grandchildren; and all but Andrew are in or near Frankfort!
13. See D N Butler, 1990, "The Joslins", pp 5-6
14. Letter on file at the Herkimer County Historical Society Library, Herkimer, New York.
15. York County Memorial No. 502.
16. E R Ingraham, undated, *Extracts from A History of Prince William*, pp 11-13.
17. Interview with Mr. Frank Joslin, 9 Nov 1966, before the Mactaquac Dam was built.
18. In the York County Memorial No. 943 dated 17 March 1819, at which time Andrew was 62, he states that he had five children. It is likely that the first child was Samuel, b 1786 in Prince William, inasmuch as Samuel states he was 25 in a land petition in 1811 and born in Prince William. Even though he was not mentioned in Andrew's will, Samuel was born in 1786 which was two years before Andrew's first daughter Jerusha. In 1829, some 14 years later Samuel's became embroiled in a lawsuit and left the

The Boyd Family of Bathurst, N.B.

province for Ontario, possibly on unpleasant terms. This latter idea given me by Walter Joslin of Oxford, MI, his ggg grandson. It may have been for these reasons that neither he nor his children were mentioned in the will of Andrew in 1838.

19. Bathsheba Slocum married a

Hammond; E C Wright states that it was Lathrop Hammond on 21 Feb 1803 in the NB Telegraph Journal 3 Nov 1943; C Dick more recently states that it was William Hammond in her FGR.

20. "Record of the Baptist Church at Prince William, 1800-1840."

21. The gravestone in the New Burden Cemetery reads "Andrew Joslin who died 16 Dec 1837 aged 81 years" should really read 80 years, assuming our birth and death dates are correct. There is no stone for his wife but there are stones for his son William Cook and his wife Hannah.

The Boyd Family of Bathurst, N.B.

by David Cooke

Sometimes we start researching a branch of our family with newspaper clippings, photos and notes from a relative. When I started working on my paternal great grandmother's family, the Boyds, I had no information to work with, just a couple of rumors. My father told me that he knew his cousin who lived in his town, Campbellton, N.B. but no one else in the family.

The two rumors he had heard were that his grandparents came from Bathurst or Janeville in Gloucester county. He also heard that his grandmother, Janet Boyd, was adopted but he did not know when, by whom or even if it was true.

I found Janet Boyd's age (33) in the 1891 census for Campbellton. Her father was Scottish and her mother Irish. Armed with this information I could now start my search in earnest. I searched the 1871 census for Gloucester county for a 13 year-old Janet. In the final section for Bathurst I found a 14 year-old Janet Boyd who said her father was Scottish and her mother Irish. She was living with John Bateman and his family. Now I had found her adoption was true. The 1861 census shed more light on the Boyds. In the district "south of Bathurst Basin" I found Janet and her parents.

Alexander Boyd, M, father, 60 Scotch; Eliza Boyd, F, mother, 30,

Irish; Alexander Boyd, M, son, 7, native; Janet Boyd, F, daughter, 6, native; Hugh Boyd, M, son, 3, native; Robert Boyd, M, son, 3, native.

Now the pieces fell into place. Something must have happened to Eliza, perhaps death in childbirth sometime between 1861 and 1871. Alexander, now in his 60's was too old to raise 4 children, farmed the kids out to neighbours. Another interesting item. My grandmother was a twin. The gene for twins runs on the mother's side.

I borrowed the civil marriage registers for Gloucester county via inter-library loan from the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. I found Janet Boyd's marriage certificate.

"This is to certify that Charles Burton Scott of the parish of New Bandon and County of Gloucester and Janet Boyd of the Parish of Bathurst and County aforesaid spinster were married by licence this fourteenth day of August A.D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four by me S.B. Street, rector in the presence of John S. Bateman and Albert Bateman."

The witnesses were Janet's adopted family.

The certificate for Janet's parent's marriage gave me her

mother's maiden name, Norton.

I returned to my father with this information. His eyes widened and he exclaimed "Of course! I have a cousin Alexander Boyd McKinnion, his mother must have known about Alexander Boyd when she named him."

I have not been able to get any further with this family.

I found Alexander Boyd's request for a grant of land and also located another tract on a land grant map. He unfortunately refers to himself as a "loyal subject born in Scotland" without stating exactly where he came from. Alex Boyds born in Scotland in 1801 are plentiful. Alex Jr. and the twins Hugh and Robert completely disappeared.

In conclusion I was able to find Janet Boyd's age, birth date, parents, foster parents and siblings names and ages. I found out where she was from exactly and that twins ran in her family. I was able to do this with information that was available to me here in Montreal and with microfilms from the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick on inter-library loan.

Don't let distance prevent you from finding out about your family in New Brunswick.

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Israel Kenny's Birthplace and Parents Located

by Ruth M. Fricke

Introduction

This paper is an investigation into the ancestry of Israel Kenny who arrived in Maugerville, Sunbury Co., N.B., in the year 1767 and died there 24 December 1791. The reason his ancestry is being examined is because Edwin Wallace Bell, in his book *Israel Kenny, His Children and Their Families* (Fredericton, N.B.: privately published, 1944), stated that Israel Kenny was born in Ireland, probably in Belfast. This does not appear to have been the case. Kenny is not a common Irish name, which casts some suspicion on Ireland as Israel's birth place. In addition, Irish immigration into New England commenced at a date much later than the arrival of the Kennys to New England.

Israel was married to Susannah Hood in Topsfield, Essex Co., Mass., 9 Jun 1763. On first searching Essex Co. township records I found that a large number of Kenny families lived in Salem, Newbury, Beverly, Danvers, Boxford, Middleton and Topsfield before the 1750's. These were not new immigrants, for most of the Kenny's mentioned in the primary records of these towns at that time were descendants of John Keyney who arrived from Kings Lynne, Norfolk Co., England, in 1653.

After researching in the Essex Institute in Salem, the New England Historic Genealogical Society library in Boston, the DAR library in Washington, DC, as well as the libraries in the Seattle area, which have extensive New England collections, I decided I should do a more in-depth search in Essex Co. records in an effort to establish whether some of the Kennys there might have been Israel's ancestors.

So I set out with determination to find his ancestors in Essex Co., Mass. I confined my searches

mainly to primary sources (Township vital records, Church records, legal records, bible records), and if a secondary source was used it needed to be one that was referenced.

The name Kenny is spelled many different ways in early records, including: Kinni, Kinny, Kinney, Keny, Kenney, Kene, DeKenne, etc. In this paper I have converted all the variants to *Kenny*.

The Search

To start my search, I consulted as many Kenny family histories as I could locate. The only published book that I found was E.W. Bell's *Israel Kenny, His Children and Their Families*. Several other printed genealogies were found in various libraries, including the Essex Institute in Salem, Mass., the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Library in Washington, D.C., the New England Historic Genealogical Society Library in Boston, and others. There is also a Kenny Genealogy that is being passed around on the Internet and on CD-ROM. All of these either do not mention Israel Kenny who married Susannah Hood, or he is mentioned with no sources cited.

Boxford, the section of Middleton that was originally Boxford was a strip of land not much more than a mile wide that was bounded on the east by the Ipswich River and on the west by Boxford and Salem in 1696. In 1704 Daniel Kenny was living near the Ipswich River. 40 Acres were sold to Daniel's brother, a weaver. Daniel was a bricklayer. Daniel's son Isaac and after him, Isaac's sons Asa and Simon lived in the Kenney house. **All were blacksmiths** and Isaac was a bloomer and eventual owner of the ironworks on Mill Street. In 1720 Daniel acquired the property previ-

ously owned by Jonathan. On October 25, 1744, he sold one-sixth share to his son Israel, who was a blacksmith. When Israel died three years later, his inventory, dated June 20, 1747, mentions "One Sixth part of an Iron Mill 7:10" The Middleton iron works operated into 1780 or more than 70 years.

This operation required special skill and knowledge beyond that of the ordinary blacksmith. Isaac Kenney and his younger brother Israel, born in 1712, both of whom were blacksmiths, were no doubt active in the practical business of the manufacture. Isaac learned the art of blooming and took over when the steel left off. He was called "bloomer" when he signed a note as farm deed to him by his father, Daniel, in 1735, the father keeping half the house, barn and orchard during his lifetime. It was intended to accommodate two families. (a blooming mill rolls a white-hot ingot back and forth into a shape of a bloom, like rolling out a pie crust. While it is still white hot it is cut into short lengths by heavy shears. Reference *Middleton Mass a Cultural History* pages 28-94).

Israel Kenny, a blacksmith by trade, was said to be the first to set up his forge in Maugerville, N.B. His eldest son Stephen (my ancestor) followed the same trade. A blacksmith in those days was far more than a shoer of horses. He was an artist in wrought iron, making all manner of cooking utensils for use in the fireplace, long handled frying-pans and skillets, trivets, andirons, etc. Then there was hardware for building, bolts, angle hinges, even lock and keys and nails sliced from old scythe blades. He was also a gunsmith. Israel's family were workers in metal for several generations. (Reference page 2 *Israel Kenny, His Children and Their Families*, E.W. Bell)

The Findings

Starting on firm ground, we know from Topsfield vital records that Israel Kenny and Suzanna Hood were married in Topsfield, Mass., 9 Jun 1763. It was then decided that the vital records of every Essex Co., Mass., town near Topsfield should be searched. This was done, and some of the data found was as follows:

Kenny Births

Middleton Mass. VR, p. 32

Israel,⁽¹⁾ s Rebecca Perkins, Jan. 6, 1745

Israel,⁽²⁾ s. Israel & Eunice, Oct. 21, 1746

Israel,⁽³⁾ s. Israel & Hannah, bp Sept. 18, 1768 c.r.

Israel,⁽⁴⁾ s. wid. Eunice, bp ____ 1748 c.r.

Boxford Mass. VR p. 51

Israel,⁽⁵⁾ s. Daniell & Mary, Aug. 14, 1712

Kenny Marriages

Middleton, Mass., p. 91

Israel⁽⁶⁾ & Hannah Wilkins, Sept. 18, 1764.

Israel & Judith Fuller of Beverly, Nov. 25, 1798.

Israel Jr. (of Hollis NH) & Mehtiable Wilkins, Oct 9, 1794

Hood Marriages, Topsfield, Mass.,

The Historical Collections of the Topsfield Historical Society, p. 101
29 Nathaniel Hood (family history)

75 Sarah Hood, bap. June 10, 1743; m. Dec. 9, 1762, Alexander Tapley.

76 Susannah Hood, b. Oct 27, 1745; m. June 9, 1763, Israel Kenney

No record found for marriage of Rebecca Perkins.

Death Records

Middleton, Mass., VR

Israel Kenney (none)

Topsfield VR

Rebekah⁽⁷⁾ Perkins, a middle aged single woman, April 14, 1774.

Probate Records, Essex Co., Mass.

Index.

Topsfield, Mass.

21402 6 Jun 1774 Rebecca Perkins, single woman. (This record was sent for and no mention was made of Israel Kenney, who had moved to N.B.

Middleton, Mass.

15324 4 Jun 1747 Israel⁽⁸⁾ Kenney

After the above information was found, Arthur Fiske was consulted. He suggested that I needed to find the church records for Middleton, Mass., because when young people had children out of wedlock it was the custom that they go before the church congregation and confess. Arthur is a professional genealogist who spent his life buying over 8000 genealogy books, abstracting several million New England records onto index cards and teaching genealogy classes for over 20 years. He is very familiar with Essex Co. MA and the early families, and he was sure the primary records could be found for the birth of Israel Kenny.

I followed his advice and the following records were found in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, film #0376104, Evangelical Congregational Church Records, Middleton, Mass.:

Item I Bap, 1729-1832

Israel⁽⁹⁾ son of Eunice Kinney, May 7, 1748.

Israel,⁽¹⁰⁾ a child under the care of Ellen Perkins, May 7, 1748.

Ellen was Rebeckah's mother.

Marriages 1759-1828

Israel⁽¹¹⁾ Kenny & Hannah Wilkins, 18 Sep 1764

Deaths 1765-1773 (too late for Israel Kenney)

Miscellaneous Matters

6 items down the page:

Israel Kinney & wife made confession Aug 30 1767.

(Note: this is the half-brother to Israel Kenny who moved to New Brunswick. The records did not go back far enough to find his father's confession.)

After investigating the heritage of Israel Kenny it is not surprising that those who were recording his ancestry might try to hide his actual parentage, even though today we are more liberal in accepting the sins of the flesh.

The Kenny and Perkins families in Essex Co. Mass. appear to have been well known families. There are still many Kenny's and Perkins

still living in this area. They married into other large Essex Co. Mass. families who's ancestry goes back to the first English who came to New England after 1630.

Conclusion

Israel Kenny who married Sussanh Hood on 9 June 1763 at Topsfield was born in Middleton, Mass., 6 January 1745 to his mother Rebecca Perkins, a single woman. He was given the name Israel Kenny because he was named after his father. His father Israel Kenny died in 1747, shortly after his birth. However his father married Eunice White before his death and had a son also named Israel. Both boys, half brothers, were baptized together at the Middleton Evangelical Congregational Church on 7 May 1748. Both boys must have been educated by the Kenny family to work in the iron mill. They were both blacksmiths as adults. Israel Sr's brother Isaac as well as Isaac's sons Asa and Simon were blacksmiths. Israel Kenny of New Brunswick named one of his own sons Asa.

One can draw several conclusions as to why Israel Kenny did not marry Rebecca Perkins. The Perkins family was a prominent Topsfield family. Rebecca Perkins mother was Elizabeth Towne (see Generations Vol. 18 #2 pages 3-8), who's great grandfather was William Towne, the father of the three famous Witches of the Salem witch trails (the three sovereigns of Sarah, Sarah Town Bridges, Mary Town Estey and Rebecca Town Nurse) Just to know this is fascinating.

I have researched the ancestry of both Israel Kenny and Rebecca Perkins and all of their ancestors. With such a long and proud family history, all going back to the early 1600's in New England one should be happy to know about this and we willing to forgive the sins of the flesh.

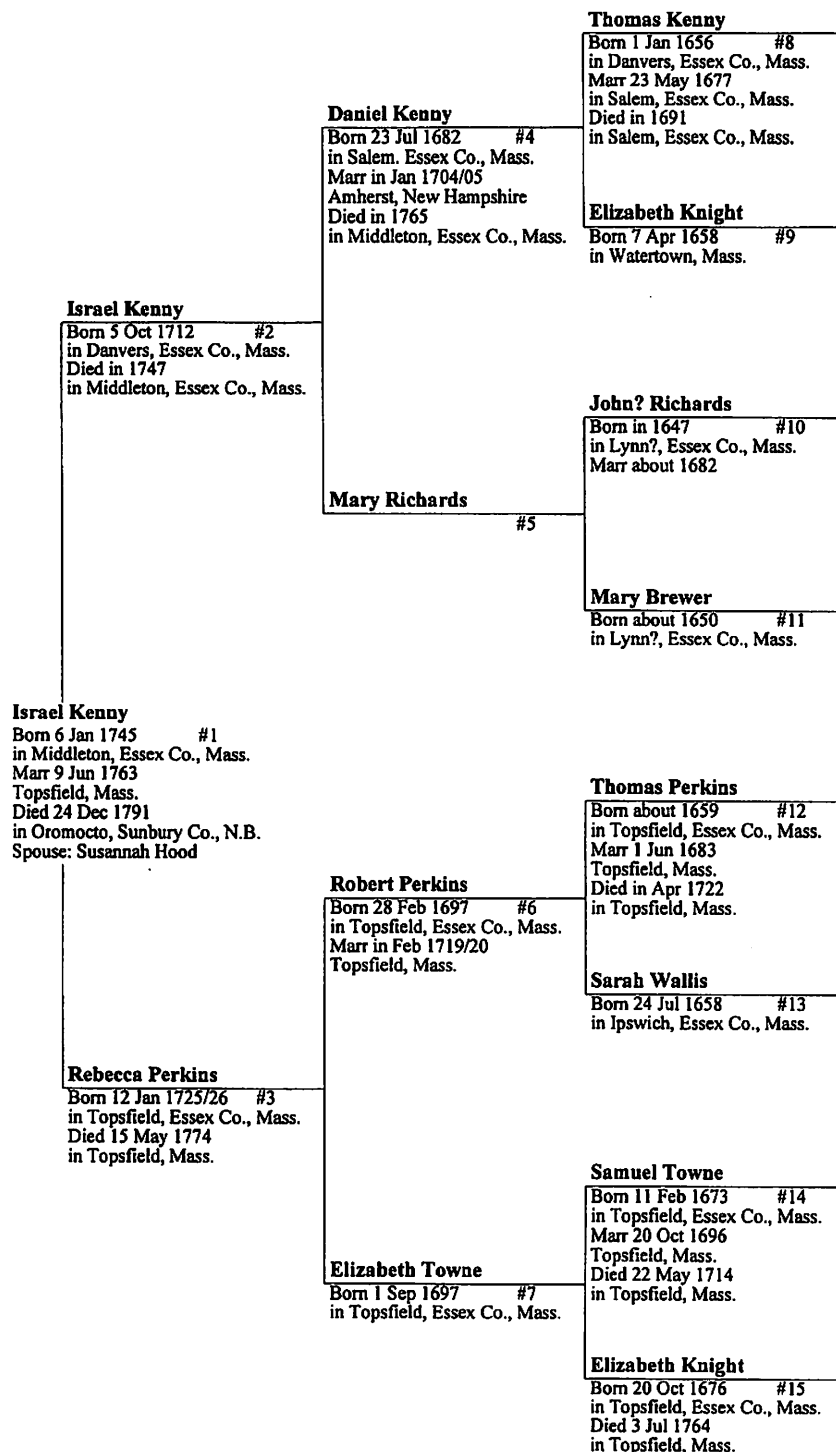
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| | <p>Notes</p> | <p><i>Kenney-Kinney Family a monograph</i> (CD113, 1st Edition Dunedin, Florida 1969) Fricke CD Collection 1995</p> |
| <p>(1) Israel, son of Israel⁽³⁾ Kenny and Rebecca Perkins who were not married. Israel⁽¹⁾ Kenny married Susannah Hood and they removed to New Brunswick.</p> <p>(2) Israel, half-brother of Israel⁽¹⁾ Kenny.</p> <p>(3) Israel, father of both Israel⁽¹⁾ and Israel⁽²⁾ Kenny.</p> <p>(4) Israel⁽²⁾, half-brother of Israel⁽¹⁾ Kenny, son of Israel⁽³⁾ and Eunice (White) Kenny.</p> <p>(5) Israel⁽³⁾ Kenny.</p> <p>(6) Israel⁽²⁾ Kenny.</p> <p>(7) Rebecca, mother of Israel⁽¹⁾ Kenny.</p> <p>(8) Israel⁽³⁾ Kenny.</p> <p>(9) Israel⁽²⁾ Kenny.</p> <p>(10) Israel⁽¹⁾ Kenny.</p> <p>(11) Israel, son of Israel⁽³⁾ and Eunice (White) Kenny.</p> | <p>8. Middleton, Mass <i>A cultural History</i> Daughters of the American Revolution Library Washington DC Sept 1993 p. 27-98</p> <p>9. Florance Keeney Robertson, <i>Henry Kinne, Pioneer of Salem, Mass</i> DAR Library Wash DC 07206 13 Oct 1993 p. 1-3, 149</p> <p>10. Sidney Perley, <i>The History of Salem Massachusetts</i>. Vol 2 1638-1670 (1926) p. 187-188 DAR Library Wash DC 13 Oct 1993</p> <p>11. Sidney Perley, <i>Hathorne: Part of Salem Village in 1700</i> (Essex Institute Vol 54 p 115-121) Suzzalo Library U of Washington 5 Oct 1993</p> <p>12. Essex Institute Historical Collection, Vol 1 <i>Town Records of Salem 1634-1649</i>, Vol 11 1659-1680, Vol 111 1680-1690 Ruth Fricke Library</p> <p>13. Daniel F Johnson, <i>Josiah Kenny of Salem</i>, (Letter)</p> <p>14. Essex Institute: Vol 16 <i>Salem Village Baptism Records</i></p> <p>15. Essex Institute: Vol 7 <i>Bapt of the first Church in Salem</i></p> <p>16. B.E. Kinney, <i>Kenney Family</i> The State Library Augusta Maine</p> <p>17. <i>1790 Census Mass.</i> Fiske Library Oct 1993</p> <p>18. <i>Essex Institute Indexes</i> Suzzalo Library Univ of Wash 21 Sept 1993</p> <p>19. Essex Institute Vol 24 <i>Early Church Records of Topsfield</i></p> <p>20. Essex institute Vol 53 p 288 <i>Asa Kenny</i></p> <p>21. Essex Institute Vol 45 p 49-72 <i>Topsfield Marriages</i></p> <p>22. Essex Institute Vol 2 p 256-257 <i>Early Salem Records</i></p> <p>23. Essex Institute Vol 16 p 239,302-318 1703-1727 <i>Baptisms of the church in Salem Village</i> (Danvers)</p> <p>24. Essex Institute Vol 2 p 256 <i>Henry Kene, etc</i></p> <p>25. Essex Institute Vol 9 <i>Quarterly Courts of Essex Co Mass. 1683-1686</i> p 87-421</p> <p>26. <i>Boston Transcript</i> 18 May 1927 # 5369, 13 Mar 1907 # 9132, 23 Mar 1931 9672, 4 July 1920, #</p> | <p>8229, 1 Mar 1922 # 9553, 19 Sept 1934 # 8883, 10 Sept 1934 # 9072 and more.</p> <p>27. <i>Vital Records of Danvers to end of year 1849</i> Vol 1 Births & Vol 2 Marriages and Deaths</p> <p>28. <i>Vital Records of Beverly to end of year 1849</i> Vol 1 Births, Vol 2, Marriages and Deaths</p> <p>29. <i>Vital Records of Boxford to the end of year 1849</i></p> <p>30. <i>Vital Records of Newbury to the end of year 1849</i> Vol 1 Births, Vol 2 Marriages and Deaths</p> <p>31. <i>Vital Records of Middleton to the end of year 1849</i> (1908)</p> <p>32. <i>Vital Records of Salem to end of year 1849</i> 6 volumns of birth, marriage and deaths</p> <p>33. <i>Vital Records of Topsfield to end of year 1849</i> 2 vols.</p> <p>34. Massachusetts, Essex, <i>Middleton Church Records: Evangelical Congregational Church Records 1729-1854</i>, Salt Lake City Family History Library Film #0876104 Item #1 Bat. 1719-1832, M 1759-1828, D 1765-1773, Mifsellancous Matters.</p> <p>35. Topsfield Historical Society, <i>Historical Collections Vol. XIV</i> page 98, <i>John Hood of Lynn, Mass and Some of His Descendants.</i></p> <p>36. Perkins, Geo. A., MD, <i>The Family of John Perkins of Ipswich, Part I John Perkins, Part II Deacon Thomas Perkins.</i></p> <p>37. Hubbard, Edwin, <i>The Towne Family Memorial, 1880</i>, DAR Library, Wash., DC, pp. 1-23.</p> <p>38. Essex Co., <i>Massachusetts Probate Index, 1638-1840.</i></p> <p>39. Gould, Benjamin Apthorp, <i>The Family of Zaccheus Gould</i>, Topsfield Public Library, 31 Oct 1992, pp. 1-48.</p> <p>40. Hammatt, Abraham, <i>The Hammatt Papers, Early Inhabitants of Ipswich, Mass., 1633-1700</i>, Fiske Genealogical Foundation Library, 23 Feb 1997.</p> <p>41. <i>History of Salem, Vol. I</i>, DAR Library, Wash. DC, 19 Oct 1993.</p> |
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More on following page.

Israel Kenny's Birthplace and Parents Located

Israel Kenny's Pedigree for Four Generations



Note: Israel Kenny and Rebecca Perkins were not married.

Researched by Ruth M. Fricke

Some Other Corrections

Edwin Wallace Bell's book, *Israel Kenny, His Children and Their Families*, has been the authoritative work on the Kenny/Kinney family in New Brunswick since its publication in 1944. And considering the records that were available to Bell in the 1930's and early 1940's, he did a very creditable job, especially when the fact that much of his data came from interviews and correspondence with family members is taken into account.

However, it is not without a few flaws. Some that have been identified, in addition to the foregoing, are as follows:

- Bell said, in the first line on page 10, that Eunice Kenney married Edward Green. Eunice's husband was, in fact, George Grass. Eunice and George Grass were two of my great great grandparents and both were married once only.
- Bell lists Mary Kenney, b. in N.B., m. _____ Sipprell, as a daughter of Israel and Susannah (Hood) Kenney. Harold Fitz Sipprell, in his book *William Sipprell Senr., and the family he founded* (Halifax, N.S.: published by the author, 1969), said that James F. Sipprell, b. 11 May 1795 in the Parish of Studholm, Kings Co., N.B., married Mary Kenney of the Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., 1 Feb 1816. Harold said she was born at Oromocto, N.B., 25 Oct 1798. If that birth date is correct, Mary Kenney was not a daughter of Israel and Susanna (Hood) Kenney for she was born nearly seven years after Israel's death. It is more likely that she was a granddaughter of Israel and Susannah, probably a daughter of Stephen and Merab (Ives) Kenney who were married in 1791, Israel and Abigail (Cram) Kenney who were married in 1793, or Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Mills) Kenney who were married in 1794. □

Court of General Sessions, York Co., 1789

transcribed by George H. Hayward

Editor's note: This is a transcript of the first few pages of the York Co., N.B., General Sessions records. The source is Provincial Archives of N.B., RS160, York Co. General Sessions, Vol. 1, Jan 1789 - Jun 1817, film F13395. For a continuation of the information, and to verify this transcription, researchers may borrow the film on inter-library loan or view it at the Archives.

At His Majesty's Court of General Sessions of the Peace began and held at Fredericton within and for the County of York on the second Tuesday of January in the twenty ninth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King George the Third by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King defender of the faith &c. &c. &c.

AD 1789

Present

Edward Winslow Esq.

Daniel Murray Esq.

George Dunbar Esq.

David McGibbon Esq.

Garret Clopper Esq.

Beverley Robinson Jun'r Esq.

Clerk of the said County gives this Court to understand and be informed that on the thirtieth day of last Oct'r the house wherein he lived in the Parish of Fredericton and in which were deposited all the records and papers belonging to the said court was consumed by fire and all the said records and papers were then and there lost and destroyed.

The following Grand Jurors were called and sworn.

William Fowler, Foreman

James French

Archibald McLean

Hawes J. Catch

Eneose Shaw

Caleb Jones

Michael Cooke

Peter Clement

Duguld Campbell

James Eccles

James Henley

Daniel Hallett

Leonard Reid

Elias Quersay?

Lewis Thompson

The Grand Jury presented to the Court that they look upon the liberty given to persons known to be servants to play at McLeods Billiard Table to be highly injurious to their Masters and do therefore present it a Public Nuisance. (signed) Will'm Fowler, Foreman.

The Session appointed Daniel Murray George Dunbar and Garret Clopper Esq's to act upon His Excellency the Governor for his ___?___ to establish a Market and Ferry in Town and Parish of Fredericton.

The Court adjourned to Wednesday the 14th.

The Court met according to adjournment.

Present.

Edward Winslow

George Dunbar

Daniel Murray

Joseph Lee

Garret Clopper

David McGibbon

The Grand Jury recommended that sureties be required for the good behaviour of both parties McIves and Maybee. Justices Lee and Clopper are desired by the Court to take that recognance.

The Court adjourned to Thursday morning.

The Court met according to adjournment.

Present.

Edward Winslow

George Dunbar

Daniel Murray

Joseph Lee

Garret Clopper

Upon Memorial from Isaac Mills the Court ordered the Treasurer to

pay him nine shillings in addition to fees already paid him consequence of recovery performed in taking [indecipherable].

Ordered by the Court that the Treasurer pay Wilmot Vail five shillings for whipping James ___?___.

The Court approved of the acc't of the Overseers of the Poor for the Parish of Fredericton and order that the Balance due the Overseers amounting to £1.16.5 be forthwith paid.

The Court ordered that the sum of twenty pounds currency be applied upon the Parish of Fredericton agreeable to an application from the overseers of the said Parish.

Edward Winslow, Daniel Murray and Joseph Lee were approved a committee to make it the present situation of the goal of Fredericton and to deliver the same to the Sheriff. The Committee report that they have delivered the ___?___ to the Sheriff. John Murray Sheriff of the County of York comes into Court and protests against the goal in Fredericton as insufficient and insecure.

The Court met according to adjournment.

Present.

Edward Winslow Esq.

George Dunbar Esq.

Daniel Murray Esq.

Garrett Clopper

Garret Clopper Coroner presented a Bill as Coroner amounting to four pounds nine shillings and nine pence. Ordered that the same be paid from the County Treasury.

Ordered that the Treasurer be allowed the sum of Fifteen Pounds for his services as Treasurer for the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty eight.

The Court adjourned until 12 o'clock Saturday.

Parish Officers Fredericton 1789

Overseers of the Poor
 William Garden
 William Fowler
 William Bailey
 Commissioners of Highways
 George Dunbar
 William Fowler
 Garret Clopper
 Surveyors of Highways
 James ___?
 Benjamin Ingraham

Assessors
 Richard Williams
 George Lambert
 Town Clerk
 James ___?
 Clerk of the Market
 Peter Blair
 Fence viewers
 Conrad Redner
 Charles Brannan
 Hog Reeve
 Peter Redner

Surveyors of Lumber
 Duncan McLeod
 Gabriel Van Horn
 Surveyors & weighers of Hay
 Abraham Van Derbeck
 William Ward
 Constables
 Daniel Rivers
 Daniel Lounsbury
 Samuel Buckingham
 Sarhan? Rivers

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"It is the largest collection in Canada of original documents for the study of the American Revolutionary period and the early years of Loyalist settlement in British North America," says Mrs. Hilder. "Because the records include roughly the period from 1760 to 1840, the collection encompasses 80 years of political turmoil and the struggles of the Loyalist refugees in forming settlements in a rugged new land."

The new inventory will make it easier for the initial phases of research to be done. For instance, a

visitor may find out how to locate the baptism records of the Anglican Parish of Kingsclear between the dates of 1816 and 1902, or early land records of Nova Scotia.

Browsers will also find fascinating detail at the site. The links on the home page are represented by buttons standing for the Royal Provincial Regiment. Other graphics include soldiers of the King's American Regiment.

The collection categorizes original documentation such as church records, public records and special collections, which are in the on-line inventory, and military records and private records, which are soon to be added to the data base.

Those interested in viewing the complete text must visit the Harriet Irving Library on campus, but general information gathering and searching for the appropriate document can now be done at the website from any computer terminal

with Internet access.

The collection was begun in the 1970s and added to in the '80s through a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. The generous support of the UNB history department and gifts from individuals have added to the collection.

The Loyalist Collection includes approximately 3,200 reels of microfilm and 700 microfiche of largely unindexed correspondence, muster rolls, church records and other such documentation.

The website is located at <http://www.lib.unb.ca/Collections/Loyalist/>

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Pioneer Days of Birch Ridge

By Mrs. Henry Gallop

Editor's note: This article, contributed by Ralph Hudson, is from the Victoria News (Perth-Andover, Victoria Co., N.B.) of 31 Oct 1929.

After the disastrous fire at Saint John in 1877, many people were left homeless, and were obliged to seek new homes elsewhere. A few strayed up to the northern part of the province.

One man, worthy of mention - John Robertson, having arrived at Red Rapids, during the month of April, 1878, to begin his adventure into the country south of him (which had been surveyed out into lots by Johnston Brewer). Traveling on foot with a pack on his back, he wended his way into the wilderness for a few miles. Here he planned to make his future home, and began hewing down the trees - the first step towards the work on his new home; which was a log cabin.

The first trees he cut down were birch, and they grew on a ridge, and so from this fact he named the settlement Birch Ridge.

The next mention will be of two boys, Henry and James Gallop, 14 and 18 years of age, who, with packs on their backs, started from Three Brooks and followed the foot trail until they came to their lot. Once there, they began to clear a space and constructed a log cabin. These boys stayed a week at a time, and then travelled back for more provisions. Some time later the family moved to the new home.

Many others left homeless by the fire, previously mentioned, followed Mr. Robertson's footsteps and arrived to make further settlement. Among them were Richard Gillespie with a family of two, and Richard Skinner; they came in 1878. Mr. Skinner brought

his wife and two children here a year later.

In March, 1879, Robert Crawford arrived, his family of five coming in April. On the trail in they got mired and had to spend their first night at the home of Mr. Robertson.

Several others also settled here.

The hardships the people had to endure were many and often caused sickness, and as there were no medicines to be obtained, Dr. Theophas Drought, an Irishman, made a medicine from the roots and barks of trees. This relieved the sufferings of many. Anyone desiring another doctor had to drive to Andover.

As the settlers had no implements to work with, they had to improvise crude implements of their own, and so the first churn in the vicinity was made by Mr. Skinner. It was made of wood. This churn was a great invention for the people, and as it was the only one, it was taken from house to house to serve the people's needs.

The brooms were made of birch saplings.

The first barn was built by Richard McCready.

Now, hard as these people labored to build their homes, they still had some spirit left for amusement, and many an evening was spent in the different homes, dancing and singing. The music was furnished with a drum and fife. The drum was made of tin, by William Crawford.

In those days it was a rare treat to get a letter, and a journey of nearly fourteen miles had to be made to the post office. The first post office in Birch Ridge was kept by Thomas Knowles, and the mail carrier was Levi Campbell. He used a dog

team.

These people, handicapped as they were, still kept their religion. The services were held in the different homes, and Mrs. Peter Ganter used to lead the services. Other people also helped in this work. The first confirmation was held in an old log school house, when four were confirmed, Mrs. Harry McAlary of Andover being one of the candidates.

The first school master was John Stevenson.

In 1889, the Episcopal church was erected and it was consecrated in 1890 by Bishop Kingdon. The first minister was Rev. Leo Hoyt.

A Baptist church was also erected, with Charles Henderson as the minister.

As the settlement was much increased, it seemed necessary to have a store to provide for the people's needs, and so Mrs. Adelaide Campbell opened up a small store.

The stork, too, even found this settlement, and the first baby was left at the home of Howard Campbell.

When the first settlers were here, horses were few, and most of the work was done with oxen.

The woods were alive with wild animals, and caribou and moose were common, while the brooks teemed with fish, affording a good means for food.

And so the people struggled on, toiling from sunrise until dark to build their homes and clear the land, and we know they must have always had foremost in their minds these words:

"Count that day lost,
Whose low descending sun
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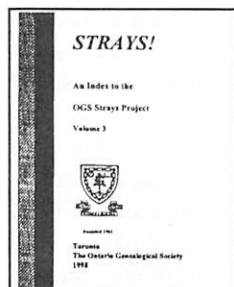
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OGS collects Strays to provide help to family historians in finding missing family members. Over the years, many people lost touch with family members and their whereabouts was unknown. The object of publishing this volume is to make available a list of those strays that have been collected since the first booklet was issued. The persons listed all have their origins in Ontario but have "strayed". Some only moved within the counties of Ontario; others moved further afield. This volume contains over 1900 names and is the third in the series. As with all indexes, the researcher is urged to examine the original source, as more information may well be forthcoming. The sources noted should be available through a library, an archives, or a local genealogical society.

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Each individual Branch's publications list is clearly denoted as a separate group, and alphabetically arranged under the individual Branch name. The Table of Contents lists the page number on which each Branch entry begins. Directions on how to order any of these publications from a Branch or the Society are included at the top of each entry.

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nwood's *Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*. But now, with the publication of *Ancestral Trails* by Mark Herber, a work published in association with the Society of Genealogists (London), a definitive text on English genealogy is at last available.

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One of the aims of the book – entirely unique to it – is to link sources together, to ensure that researchers can use material found in one source to assist a search in other sources. Another aim, somewhat more modest but equally essential, is to bring the reader up-to-date with the many important changes that have taken place in English genealogy over the last few years.

These changes include the movement of census records and the indexes of births, marriages, and deaths to the new Family Records Centre at 1 Myddelton Street, London; the opening of the 1891 census; the placement of parish registers in county record offices;

the transcription and indexing of census returns and parish records; and county and regional boundary changes. Anything even slightly affecting your research is thus dealt with and brought up-to-date, making the book an essential reference and an indispensable field manual.

The Author

Mark Herber is an attorney with the Serious Fraud Office in England. He has been researching his own family tree since 1979 and has traced some lines back to about 1580.

688 pp., indexed, illus., cloth, 1998, ISBN 0-8063-1541-5. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, phone 1-800-296-6687, fax 1-410-752-8492 - Herber: *Ancestral Trails* (#2691), \$34.95. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents add 6% sales tax. Postage & handling \$3.50 first book; each additional book \$1.25. International orders (including Canada) contact us for details. MasterCard/Visa.

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St. John and the Irish of New England is attested to, nonetheless, by the large number of marriages and obituaries which may be found in New Brunswick and Massachusetts newspapers for this era. Those investigators who are aware of the Canadian connection may be further deterred by the realization that the New Brunswick passenger lists for this period were burned in 1877.

All of which brings us to the importance of the book at hand, Daniel Johnson's *Irish Emigration to New England Through the Port of Saint John*. Fortunately for their descendants, many of the aforementioned Irish men, women, and children arrived in Canada in a destitute or infirm condition, requiring them to take temporary refuge in the alms and work houses, hospitals, and asylums of St. John before reuniting with loved ones in New England. Many of the records of these institutions have survived, and it is owing to Mr. Johnson's ingenuity and diligence that we now have a surrogate record of these persons "missing" from the passenger lists. In all, he has identified some 7,000 persons of Irish birth from the records of alms houses, hospitals, parish houses, etc. While the descriptions vary - some only giving the name of the person admitted to the institution - a majority indicate his/her age, Irish county of origin, and, sometimes, personal condition or vessel travelled upon. Rounding out this important volume are an informative Introduction concerning the immigrant experience in St. John, a list of the vessels that entered the port during the 1840s, several appendices, and a full-name index.

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Genealogy & Queries Column - Ruby Cusack is co-ordinating a Genealogical and Queries Column in "Good Life," a supplement in the Friday edition of the Saint John *Times Globe*. At this time the format is open. Columns are placed as archival on her Web Site <http://www.apete.nb.ca/cusack/> Queries may be mailed to Ruby M. Cusack, 47 Jean Street, Saint John, N.B., E2J 1J8 or e-mailed to rmcusack@nbnet.nb.ca. Place "Yesteryear Families" in the Subject line.

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He will be conducting another tour, leaving by air from Toronto to London in September 1998, or participants may book the tour not including the air portion.

For complete details, contact Mr. Hankins at the above address. □

Letters

English Ancestry?

Russ Waller, author of 40 books of genealogy in the Kingston, Belleville, Brockville region, invites assistance in compiling (from Censuses and available Registers) a new series of books entitled *Immigrants From England, 1800-1900*.

Just completed is Volume I - Frontenac County; plans are to continue with Lennox & Addington, Hastings, Prince Edward, Durham & Northumberland, Leeds & Grenville and Lanark counties. These will also be made available on computer disks.

The above volumes I-VII will be advertised in several Genealogical Journals in England in 1998.

Those persons in the above areas with English Ancestors are invited to supply data such as place of origin, Canadian location, maiden names, birth dates, etc. Credit will be given to donors.

Research publishers in other parts of Ontario and across Canada are invited to take on the project in their own regions. A sample page will be supplied on request and a uniform format is suggested that would lead toward a future all-Canada master list of English immigrants. This is a private, unsponsored project.

Interested persons or groups may write or call: Russ Waller, 114 Robert Wallace Drive, Kingston Ontario, K7M 1Y2, [phone (613) 542-9310.

Winona B. Rhodes, 249 Cairn St., London, Ont., N5Z 3W6, wrote Feb. 25, 1998:

I am sending this copy of a letter written to my grandmother (my mother's mom) by my Aunt Nellie the day after my parents got married. Nellie was married to my

mother's brother and lived in Portland, Maine, so it was fitting that my parents went there to get married. Nellie wrote to grandmother the day after the wedding to inform her of the proceedings. She is describing to grandmother the clothing they wore, and how impressed they were with my mother's choice of husband. This letter is so touching that I feel it should be shared...

Note: The Bride is Marion Adelaide Williston of Miramichi and the groom is William Kinghorn Tilley of the Fredericton area.

Nellie's letter:

June 25, 1914,
67 Douglass St.
Portland, Me.
Thursday night
Dear Mother,

I must write a line before I go to bed and tell you that Addie was married yesterday afternoon about 5. P.M. they left this noon for Boston on a short honeymoon trip. I am so glad that Addie has such a good husband. He comes from a lovely family. Neighbors right across the road from where we live knows all about the family, and they thought it was quite an honor he is related to a Govnor Tilley. They say his mother is a beautiful woman, she must be something like another mother I know but shant repeat the name. Now I didn't know anything until they came upon me when I was in the washtub, so it took me by surprise. I was not at all prepared for a wedding, they would have been married that day but they could not get the Dean. He was to his summer home. Of course there was another clergy there but you know no one could tie the knot so nice and neat as our Dear little Dean, so I got Mrs. Burr interested and she went down and met the boat as it came from the Island and just grabbed him and rushed him to the church where he found the sweet

bride waiting, and mind you she did look sweet in a new white dress and veil, white shoes and stockings and white silk gloves, and the groom looked very nice in a pretty silver grey suit, white vest and tie. We almost forgot to mention the matron of honor who also gave the bride away. She was dressed in a light muslin and dark hat, why it was Mrs. Norman Williston, They was married in the very same spot that we was married in. We could not get Millard in time for the wedding but they came to the house later in the evening, Also Mildred and her husband. You will all miss her but it is so nice to think they are so happy and I feel quite sure he will make a good, kind husband. His family gave him twenty dollars for a wedding present. He has held the same position for two years so I think he must be steady. Mrs. Buff liked his face very much. Well, I mustn't talk any more about the wedding, for I can tell you anything else when I come. I shall not get down quite so soon but am planning to come next week for sure. I guess it will be the last of the week before I get to Bay Side for I have a pile to do yet, of course I shall come alone but shall get by alright as once I get started that is the worse part of it getting ready. I shant have time to write any more likely but will drop a card when to expect me. I will have to say goodnight for I'm very tired and want my bed.

Love from all of us, Nellie.

Laura K. Mills,
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Wrote Jan. 26, 1998:

Dear Sir/Madam:

The Worcester Art Museum has received a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation to study the early American painting collection in

preparation for publishing an on-line catalogue. Two of the portraits we are researching are of the loyalist, Dr. William Paine and his wife, Lois Orne Paine, who have ties to New Brunswick. I am writing to see if you might have information on their years in New Brunswick.

I have already written to Mary Flagg who is the archivist at the Harriet Irving Library, University of New Brunswick regarding Lois Orne Paine (1756-1822). Apparently, Lois Orne Paine played a role in a petition of 1785 that led to the establishment of the University of New Brunswick. Her husband, Dr. William Paine (1750-1833), was the son of Timothy and Sarah Chandler Paine of Worcester. As a result of his loyalist sympathies, after graduating from Harvard in 1768, Paine studied medicine abroad and served as a physician in the English army. Paine remained on duty at Halifax until 1783. In 1784 took possession of La Tete, an island in Passamaquoddy Bay, which the English government gave him for his services in war. He built a house there, but his wife was not happy, and they moved to St. John, where he practised medicine. He was elected a member of the Assembly of New Brunswick and appointed clerk of the House. Supposedly, Paine held a number of other offices before returning to Massachusetts in 1787, when the Act of Banishment was repealed. I have no specific dates for these offices and would love to find out more details.

I look forward to hearing from you. Any suggestions you have for biographical research on the Paines in New Brunswick would be very helpful to me as I am not familiar with Canadian archives. Thank you very much for your help.

Sincerely,
Laura K. Mills

[If anyone has any information that might be useful in response to

Laura's query, please write or phone her directly.]

Joyce McIntosh, Cartref Melys, Drury Lane, Drury, Buckley, Flintshire, CH7 3DY, wrote 23 Jan 1998 to say that she was a member of NBGS for a few years commencing in 1988. She was searching for her husband's great grandfather, Adolphus McIntosh. She has now discovered that he was born in Northumberland Co., N.B., and she also has some passenger lists which include McIntoshes that emigrated to Canada. They include:

The ship *Dove*, of Aberdeen, sailed in 1801 with the following McIntosh passengers aboard:

- John, farmer, of Glenelg (near Kintail, a small area with few houses, opposite Skye); Ann, spinster; Mary, spinster.
- The ship *Sarah*, sailed in 1801 from West Highlands to Pictou (N.S.) with the following McIntosh passengers aboard:
- John, farmer, of Kilmorach, Invernesshire; Janet, spinster; Flora, 5; John, 3; an infant; Donald, farmer; Alexander, farmer; Catherine, spinster; Janet, spinster; Margaret, 14.
- Finlay, farmer of Urquhart (probably Invernesshire or Loch Ness); Ann, spinster; Elizabeth, spinster; Isobel, spinster; James, 14; Christian, 8; William, 6; an infant; all of Urquhart.
- Donald, farmer of Urquhart; Janet, spinster; Isobel, 3; Robert, farmer, of Urquhart; Janet, spinster; Janet, 3.
- Donald, farmer, of Glenelg; Mary, spinster; Surmy, 12; Anne, 8; Donald, 5; Mary, 2½.
- Finlay, tenant of Glenelg; Anne, spinster; Anne, 4; Donald, 2.
- The ship *Commerce*, sailed in 1803 to Pictou (N.S.), with the following McIntosh passengers:
- Alexander, 42, farmer, of Perthshire (Rent raised & couldn't live by it); Agnes, 34,

wife; John, 13; Margaret 11; James, 9; William, 3.

Note: It appears that at least some females who were identified as spinsters were, in fact, wives.

Robert O. Glasier, 105 Royal Park Drive, #1-C, Oakland Park, FL 33309, wrote Jan. 6, 1998, to say that he was delighted to read *Old Townships on the River St. John* in the Winter 1997 issue of *Generations*. He also said he has spent a lifetime tracing the Glazier/Glasier family, and is particularly interested in Beamsley P. Glasier because of his unique and interesting civilian and military activities and life.

He was not born however in England (as stated in the article on p. 8, col. 1), rather in Ipswich, Massachusetts, baptized July 4, 1714, the oldest son of Stephen Glasier and Sarah Eveleth (d/o Col. Joseph Eveleth). Stephen was raised by his stepfather, Beamsley Perkins of Ipswich, a Master Mariner. It seems natural that Stephen's first son would be named after his stepfather. Beamsley married only once, Ann Stevens, in 1739, and had two known children, Joseph, who became an ardent patriot and Quaker, and Ann, before his wife's death.

During the Revolution he served at Fort (St.) Augustine, not at Pensacola (as stated in the article, p. 8, col. 2), and acted as governor of Florida until 1783 when the 60th Royal American Regiment returned to Halifax.

The following is an exchange of correspondence between Daniel F. Johnson and Rene Frenette, Supervisor, Pension Calculation Services, Human Resources Services, Canadian Pacific Railway, Room C-21, Windsor Station, P.O. Box 6042, Station Centre-Ville, Montreal, Quebec, H3C 3E4.

Dear Sir:

About six years ago, it was brought to my notice that your office had discontinued records services for those researching the old C.P.R. Pension records. Since that time, I have wondered if any decision has been made regarding the future use of these documents, particularly those that predate the 1930's. Have they been micro-filmed? deposited at the Public Archives of Canada or other public institution? As many Atlantic Canadians were employed on the railways at home and during the opening of the Northwest, these records are of particular interest in our region. If you would kindly respond, I will inform various historical and genealogical organizations through their newsletters and magazines.

Yours truly,
Daniel F. Johnson, C.G.(Canada)

Dear Mr. Johnson,

Further to your recent letter regarding our old records of C.P.R. Employees. Please note that we are still in possession of these files and have no intention of giving them away to Archives or any other public institution. We still refer to them on occasion for our purposes, however, we still do not provide old record searches for those doing their family history. We do get on a regular basis letters from former employees inquiring if they left any

money in the pension plan and we do search for these requests.

I trust that this will clarify the situation for you.

Sincerely,
Rene Frenette

Reunions

DeMerchant Family

A DeMerchant family reunion is planned for August 1 and 2, 1998, in Perth-Andover, N.B. For additional information, contact: Vaughn DeMerchant, P.O. Box 13, Perth-Andover, N.B., E0J 1V0, phone (506) 273-2533; Fax (506) 273-4421; e-mail demerch@nbnet.nb.ca

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

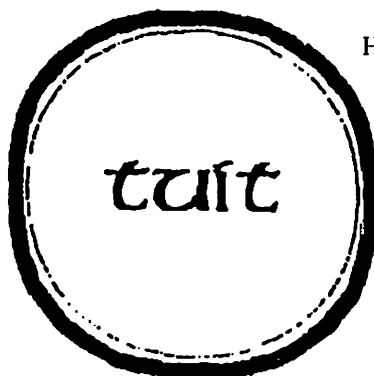
available for everyone. The festivities will conclude with a lunch on Sunday, September 13th.

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.

Kinney Family

A Kinney family reunion is planned for August 8, 1998, at the YMCA, Park Street, in Dover-Foxcroft Maine, from about 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The luncheon will be potluck. Bring a dish to share, and your own place settings. It has been a fairly informal group meeting since the 1920s. We advertise as the descendants of Israel and Susannah (Hood) Kinney, although most of us are descendants of Stephen and Merab (Ives) Kinney. For further information contact the president, Duane E. Crabtree, 255 Washington Street, Arlington, MA 02174-1501, e-mail dcrabtree@mln.lib.ma.us



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Betty Saunders
621 - 570 Aberdeen St.
Fredericton, NB
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If you respond to a query, kindly send a copy of your answer to the editor of *Generations*, indicating the query number and surname in question, and noting any references you consulted (giving author, title, date of publication if any), manuscript (at what library), family tradition, etc. While NBGS will not verify your family history, responses will be reviewed by certified genealogists and selected answers will be published so that others who may be researching the same lines may benefit from the exchange.

Q3959. BABB/LEWIS. John Nathaniel Babb m. Dec. 24, 1826 Rosanna Lewis, d/o, Felix Lewis & Elizabeth Trites - both of Dorchester Par., West. Co., NB. John applied for a land grant in 1833 in Cherryfield, West. Co., in which he stated he had 3 small children. A wife not mentioned. Did he move to Charlotte Co.? Any help with this family welcomed. *Mrs. Annabelle O'Brien, 41 Somerses Dr., Moncton, NB E1A 3T8*

Q3960. BALLARD. Seek parents names and any other info on Simon Ballard b. Ireland ca. 1789, emigrated to NB 1819, m. Nancy Ann Robinson/Robson. Four ch: John R., George, Simon, Jr, and Jane. *Rebecca Rutledge, P.O. Box 443, Waterbury, VT USA 05676*

Q3961. BRYANT/BOLES /MORES William J.F. Bryant b. 1853 in St. Andrews area of NB, s/o Isaac Bryant, Sr. and Elizabeth Boles, was living with James and Ann Mores in 1871. He was my grandfather. Any info welcome. *Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5 Phone: (506) 375-6017*

Q3962. CASSILIS, John O. 1783-1850?, first teacher of grammar school, St. Andrews, Charlotte Co. 1818, m. ca. 1812 Mary McPherson. 8 children. *Joan R. Kilwiler, 28 North First St., Suite 202, San Jose, CA USA 95113-1210 e-mail. kidwiler@aol.com*

Q3963. CLARK/THORNTON. Seek date of death and place of burial for Mabel (Thornton) Clark m. James Wellington Clark Apr. 14, 1909, Methodist Parsonage, Woodstock, NB. Their 3 ch: Charles, Murray and Stella. Any info please. *Velma Jardine, 61 Regent St., Saint John, NB E2J 1G8*

Q3964. COCKBURN, Robert m. 1841 at St. Andrews to Susan Inglis Cassilis. Four ch. b. Elmsville, Charlotte Co., NB: John Cassilis Cockburn m. Anna Clark, Margaret, Mary and Robert. *Joan R. Kilwiler, 28 North First St., Suite 202, San Jose, CA USA 95113-1210 e-mail. kidwiler@aol.com*

Q3965. DALEY, Philip Randal b. 1861, wife Elizabeth Morrissey b. 1866 - both born in Harvey Par.,

Albert Co. Ch: Florence, Mary, Alphonsus, Philip, John and James. They left Albert Co. before 1901 and settled in Fredericton. The sons Philip and James were tailors, and the father was a shoemaker. Seek family info after arriving in Fredericton. *William S. Murray, 124 Holmcrest Trail, Scarborough, ON M1C 1V5 e-mail: wsmurra@ibm.net*

Q3966. FORAN. Seek info re following family group: Bridget Foran b. ca. 1777; Nicholas Foran b. ca. 1790, wife Joanna Wallace; William Foran b. ca. 1800, wife Margaret Handland; John Foran b. ca. ____, wife Ann Carroll; Thomas Foran b. ca. 1798, m (1) Catherine Kinsella (2) Julia Carroll, Cascapedia, PQ 1842; Bridget Foran b. ca. 1800, husband Patrick Walsh. All members of this group b. in Ireland, and emigrated to Miramichi, NB ca. 1820-25, moved to Cascapedia, PQ ca. 1825. Seek any info on this Foran family group, and of any other Foran family members and/or relatives who may have remained in NB. *Velma Geraghty, 4977 Isabella St., Montreal, PQ H3W 1S8 email: vgeraghty@globalserve.net*

Q3967. FORBES, Catharine, d/o William Forbes of the 42 nd Regiment of Foote, who died during the Revolutionary War, believed to have been the 1st wife of Hiram Kendrick b. 1771 in St. John, s/o John and Dorcus Kendrick. Hiram lived in York, Upper Canada from 1795 to 1800 when he returned to live on the St. John River, NB. Catharine Forbes Kendrick appears in the 1806 Upper Canada land records which coincides with Hiram's return to York. Seek marriage date for Catharine and their residences in NB. Seek any info on Forbes. *Terrilee Mathews-Craig, 122 Grandview St. South,*

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Q3968. **GINN**. Seek the maiden name, parents and any other info re Celeste, 1st wife of Arthur Ginn. She b. ca. 1824, lived in St. Leonard, NB. Ch: Robert, Thomas, Mary Jane, John, Matilda and George. Ginn may have originally been Guin, Guinness. Patricia Grant Zarkower, 1442 West Park Hills Ave., State College, PA USA 16803 Phone: (814) 237-2631 e-mail. aqz@psu.edu

Q3969. **GOODWIN**, Jesse m. Sarah Kendrick, d/o John and Mary Kendrick, Nov. 12, 1805 in York, Upper Canada. Marriage bond issued in NB. Who were Jesse's parents? Did he have any siblings? Any info on Goodwins, please. Terrilee Mathews-Craig, 122 Grandview St. South, Oshawa, ON L1H 7C4

Q3970. **GRAHAM**, Elizabeth b. ca. 1848 in NB m. John McMurray (date unknown). Ch: (all b. in Lake George) Frank H. ca. 1879, Inez (Feb. 19, 1881 -Feb. 2, 1966), and Lissa ca. 1883. Elizabeth d. sometime after the birth of Lissa. Seek any additional info on these, including dates of birth, death and marriages. Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-2, P.O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA USA 93423-7001 Ph: (805) 468-2724

Q3971. **GRANT**. Seek ancs. and origin of Jacob Lemuel Grant b. ca. 1819 d. Apr. 10, 1890, bur. Mactaquac Cem., York Co., NB, m. Jane Kennedy of Carleton Co., lived on Keswick Ridge. May have come from Maine or Carleton Co. with brothers Stephen and William. Patricia Grant Zarkower, 1442 West Park Hills Ave., State College, PA USA 16803 Phone: (814) 237-2631 e-mail. aqz@psu.edu

Q3972. **HARRIS**, Elmira Cordelia

b. ca. 1842 Southampton, NB. Seek info on father Samuel Harris b. ca. 1807 NB, farmer Southampton, and mother Matilda (____) Harris b. ca. 1811 NB. Their 7 ch: Daniel, Elmira C., John, Maryanne, Agnes, Amelia and Emer. *Sylvanus Doughty, P.O. Box 406, Hallowell, ME USA 04347 e-mail vantage@mint.net*

Q3973. **JAMIESON**, Avarð/Arvard Judson b. Apr. 18, 1853 Florenceville, NB, s/o William Jamieson and Mary J. _____. He d. Feb. 8, 1917 Moncton, NB m. (1) Aug. 10, 1878 Della Delong from Fredericton, NB, m. (2) Dec. 27, 1892 Mary L. Blake. Seek maiden name of mother and names of siblings, etc. Mrs. Annabelle O'Brien, 41 Somerset Dr., Moncton, NB E1A 3T8

Q3974. **JARDINE/BAXTER/CHARTERS**. Seek death date and place of burial for Georgiana (Jardine) Baxter, d/o Alexander Jardine, Saint John, NB and Mary Jane Charters. Georgiana m. Dr. John Baxter June 10, 1869. Their 5 ch: Alexander Jardine, Emma, Sarah Louise, Mary Edith and Irving. Any info appreciated. Velma Jardine, 61 Regent St., Saint John, NB E2J 1G8

Q3975. **JENKINS/EDWARDS**. Seek to confirm birth and family of Elizabeth Jenkins b. ca. Aug. 1816 "Eastport, Maine," to David and Ann (Edwards) Jenkins, both from England. Other ch: Ann, Martha, Mary, John, David, Stanford and Henry. Elizabeth m. Joseph Vincent June 3, 1838 N. Bridgewater, MA, and d. May 2, 1894. S. B. Vincent, 20 Daniels Rd., Falmouth, MS USA 02540 vincent@vincentcurtis.com

Q3976. **KENDRICK**, Duke William, s/o John and Dorcus Kendrick, b. 1766 Bergin Co., New Jersey, removed with family to Gagetown 1767. Wife Susannah. He

was a member of the Royal Standard in NB during the Revolutionary War. The family moved to Upper Canada 1792 where Lt. Duke William d. Jan. 1, 1813 at York. Seek marriage date and maiden name of wife Susannah. Was it Morrison? Where did they reside in NB? Were eldest ch: John, James and Rebecca b. in NB? Terrilee Mathews-Craig, 122 Grandview St. South, Oshawa, ON L1H 7C4

Q3977. **KENDRICK**, John and Dorcus, pre-loyalists to Gagetown, NB (then Nova Scotia) 1767. Received 300 acres at Grimross Neck "in consequence of a contract with Philip John Livingston." Land taken in 1783 for incoming loyalists. Was then granted Lot 3, Kingston, on the Little Kennebecasis River. John served 9 years in the 22nd Regiment of Foot, and was a private on muster rolls raised in New Jersey 1762. Seek confirmation of residences, and his death date prior to 1792. Was he American or English born? Need maiden name for Dorcus (Dorothy). Were they in any way connected with the Kendricks, of Barrington, NS who originated in Mass.? Terrilee Mathews-Craig, 122 Grandview St. South, Oshawa, ON L1H 7C4

Q3978. **KENDRICK**, John Jr., s/o John and Dorcus Kendrick, b. 1764 New York City, NY, removed with family to Gagetown 1767. Upper Canada land petitions state he served as a pilot on the St. John River during the American Revolution. In 1796 they had 5 children. Seek marriage date and maiden name of wife Mary, and baptisms of eldest ch: Mary, John and Sarah. Did he serve with a NB regiment during the Rev. War.? Terrilee Mathews-Craig, 122 Grandview St. South, Oshawa, ON L1H 7C4

Q3979. KENDRICK, Joseph and Mary, twin ch. of John and Dorcus **Kendrick**, b. 1768 in Gagetown, Baptized July 3, 1769 by Reverend Wood, who stated they were born in an open canoe on the St. John River. Joseph and Sarah removed to Upper Canada in 1792 and he made his living as a mariner sailing down to the Caribbean with stops at St. John, NB and Kingston, ON. Seek marriage date to wife Sarah in NB. Was her maiden name **Beasley**? Upper Canada land petition states she was a desc. of Admiral George Brydges **Rodney**. Is this correct? What happened to twin sister Mary? *Terrilee Mathews-Craig, 122 Grandview St. South, Oshawa, ON L1H 7C4*

Q3980. LADDS/GETTY/FOSTER Seek dates for marriage, death and place of burial for Pearl (**Ladds**) **Getty**, d/o Frederick William **Ladds**, Maugerville, NB and Mary **Foster**. Believe she m. George **Getty** of Campbellton in the 1930s. Did they have children? Last known address, Campbellton. She may have moved to Montreal at a later date. Any info please. *Velma Jardine, 61 Regent St., Saint John, NB E2J 1G8*

Q3981. LAVIOLETTE. Interested in communicating with those interested in the name **Laviolette** of New Brunswick and/or PEI. *Mike Gaudet, 2035 Russett Rd., Missis-sauga, ON L4Y 1B8 e-mail. mgaude@celestica.com*

Q3982. MAT(T)HEWS, John and William. John b. 1784 and William 1785 - both in NB. It is unknown when they removed to Upper Canada. They both served in Captain Samuel **Rideout's** Company of the 3rd Regiment of York Militia 1812-1813, and were on the Upper Canada Militia Nominal Rolls 1828/29 serving in the 2nd Regiment of East York. The brothers lived on

Conc. 2, Lot 12 Pickering, Ont. until their deaths in 1869 and 1863. Records indicate their father may have been a member of the New Jersey Volunteers. A Thomas Elmes **Mathews**, UEL, who lived for a short while in NB, then Pickering, may have been a relative. Seek parents and/or relatives of the two boys. Any info or leads, please. *Terrilee Mathews-Craig, 122 Grandview St. South, Oshawa, ON L1H 7C4*

Q3983. McMURRAY, James b. ca. 1811 Dumfriesshire, Scotland, m. Rosanah A. ____ b. in Ireland. Ch. b. in Lake George, NB - yrs. approx: Martha 1838, Bridget 1836, Catherine 1840, John 1844, George 1848, James 1850, Henry 1851, and Anthony 1856. Seek birth dates and dates of deaths, marriages, etc. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-2, P.O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA USA 93423-7001 Ph: (805) 468-2724*

Q3984. McMURRAY, John b. ca 1844 d. 1922 NB m. Helen **Morris** at Fredericton June 6, 1871. Ch: (all b. in Lake George) Charles O. ca. 1872, Fred ca. 1874 and Helen (Nellie) Jan. 21, 1875. Helen **Morris McMurray** d. some time after the birth of last child. Seek actual dates for births, deaths, marriages, etc. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-2, P.O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA USA 93423-7001 Ph: (805) 468-2724*

Q3985. McRAE/McRAW, Mary received a widows allowance in 1840 re husband Neil **McRae** /**McRaw** who served in the Revolutionary War. Was she a d/o John **Blake** and Charlotte **Taylor** of the Miramichi area? *Judith Purdy, #35, 1285-14th St., Kamloops, BC V2B 8K9*

Q3986. MORES/MOORES /**MOOERS/BRYANT/BOLES**.

James and Ann (____) **Mores** listed in Woodstock #3 Carleton Co., NB 1871 census: **Mores**, James, 65, b. Ireland (in 1806), Roman Catholic, Irish, farmer; **Mores**, Ann, 60, b. Ireland (in 1810), Irish. Who were they? Seek any data on them. Was Ann's surname **Boles**? Was she a sister or aunt to Elizabeth **Bolles Bryant** of St. Andrews, Char. Co., NB? *Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5 Phone: (506)375-6017*

Q3987. PERKINS, William m. Nancy **Marsh**, d/o Loyalist William **Marsh**, blacksmith, and Wife Anna. Nancy arr. NB with her parents and siblings - William (m. Sarah **Montgomery**, d/o Alexander **Montgomery**, Jr. and Juda **Myers**, Mar. 4, 1804, York, U.C.) and Leonard (m. Mary **Kendrick**, d/o John and Mary **Kendrick**, Nov. 4, 1804, York, U. C.) on the Sally Oct. 1783. The **Marshes** were granted Lot 1108 in Parrtown, and owned Lot 14 on the Little Kennebecasis River. Was William **Perkins** related to Isaac **Perkins** of Kingston, NB? Who were his parents? Also seek marriage date for William and Nancy. *Terrilee Mathews-Craig, 122 Grandview St. South, Oshawa, ON L1H 7C4*

Q3988. PORTER. Seek family of Perez Benjamin **Porter** b. Feb. 7, 1845 Nova Scotia to Benjamin /David and May/Mary **Porter** m. June 8, 1870 Attleboro, MA Permelia Sophia **Sanford**. Ch: Wilbur Fisk, Charles Benjamin, Perez H., David Arthur, Edward /Edwin, Ellen Jane, Lillian May and Carrie P., d. May 19, 1900 Haverhill MA. *S.B. Vincent, 20 Daniels Rd., Falmouth, MA USA 02540 e-mail. vincent@vincentcurtis.com*

Q3989. RING. Seek info on grand-father John K. **Ring** b. June 9, 1844 d. 1920. Seek any info on his father, mother and other relatives.

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Norman Ring, RR #6, Site 650, C-52, Courtney, BC V9N 8H9

Q3990. RUTLEDGE. Seek parents names and any other info on Thomas Rutledge b. Ireland/England ca. 1824 d. Jan. 26, 1895 Amherst, NS m. Mary Jane Stiles. Seven ch: Charles W., Nathan, Mary Angeline, Josiah Abner, Hibbert Thomas, Julia and John L. *Rebecca Rutledge, P.O. Box 443, Waterbury, VT USA 05676*

Q3991. SCOTT, Emily (a widow) b. NB, d. while visiting in Millinocket, Maine Nov. 6, 1942, m. John McMurray (date unknown). Ch: (all b. in Lake George) James A. ca. 1887, Jessie Mar. 12, 1888, Guy ca 1891 and Bertha Feb. 14, 1894. Seek all dates of births, deaths and marriages. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-2, P.O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA USA 93423-7001 Ph: (805) 468-2724*

Q3992. SHARP, William b. ca. 1796, Ireland, came to NB ca. 1815, applied for a land grant June 15, 1820 in St. Martins, NB. He had a wife, Phoebe, and infant daughter at this time. A son John b. ca. 1828. John later resided in St. John, NB. Any info appreciated. *Elizabeth Garbutt, RR #2, Lakefield, ON K0L 2H0 e-mail. simdeb@pacificcoast.net*

Q3993. SMITH, Edmund b. ca. 1832 Kingsclear?, NB, hotel keeper, Fredericton. Seek info on father William Smith b. ca. 1791 NB, farmer/proprietor Kingsclear, and mother Mary () Smith b. ca. 1800 NB. Their 8 ch: William, Charles A., George T., Edmund, Emerline and Caroline (twins), Andrew W. and John. *Sylvanus Doughty, P.O. Box 406, Hallowell, ME USA 04347 e-mail, vantage@mint.net*

Q3994. SMITH/HARRIS. Seek desc. of Edmund Smith b. ca. 1832 Kingsclear?, NB, hotel keeper - Fredericton, and Elmira Cordelia Harris b. ca. 1842 Southampton, NB, m. Sep. 20, 1865 by Rev. George Campbell at Southampton. Six ch: Arthur, Edith, Milford H., Hubert, Laura A., and Pearl, of which Milford Henry Smith b. 1871/74 Fredericton d. 1905 Asbury Park, NJ, whose son Milford Earl Smith b. 1902 So. Portland, ME, adopted as Earl M. Doughty. *Sylvanus Doughty, P.O. Box 406, Hallowell, ME USA 04347 e-mail: vantage@mint.net*

Q3995. SMITH/HICKMAN. Seek contact with surviving family members or any info on Winnifred (Smith) Hickman b. 1903, had a daughter in 1925 (Hickman). In 1926 her husband died. She had a son b. in Saint John Mar. 4, 1931, named Reginald Malcolm Hickman - adopted immediately by Mr/Mrs Fred McKeeman in St. Stephen. Winnifred re-married in 1933 and had another daughter. Her adopted son is seeking his sisters. Any info, please. *Sheldon McKeeman, RR#1, St. Stephen, NB E3L 2X8 Ph: (506) 466-4733 e-mail. mckeeman@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q3996. SMITH/LAWRENCE. Seek info on Ezekiel M. Smith (1848 - age 3) from 1851 Par. of Blissville, Sunbury Co. Is he the same Ezekiel Smith who m. Emily Lawrence, 1st child of John Byron Lawrence, Dumfries Par., York Co., NB 1861 census - (Francis E(mily) 12 years). *Myrna Henry, 34 Fallsview Avenue, Saint John, NB E2K 1C2*

Q3997. TRECARTEN/BUCHANAN. Seek info on gr-gr-grandparents. John Nelson Trecarten & Sarah Buchanan m. Sep. 24, 1840. Also gr-grandmother Sarah Trecarten b. Apr. 22, 1845 d. Oct.

28, 1889. *Norman Ring, RR #6, Site 650, C-52, Courtney, BC V9N 8H9*

Q3998. WALLACE/HAZELWOOD. Seek info on gr-grandparents Samuel Edward Wallace and Elizabeth C. Hazelwood. *Norman Ring, RR #6, Site 650, C-52, Courtney BC V9N 8H9*

Q3999. WHITNEY/SEELY. Seek desc. of William Whitney b. Jan. 17, 1783 Lloyd's Neck, L. I., m. Elizabeth Seely b. July 7, 1791 Stamford, CT, came to Saint John with Loyalist parents, had 5 ch: William Henry, Elizabeth, George Walter m. Margaret James, James Augustus m. Eliza Crear, and Henry Bates. Looking for additional generations. *Bill Whitney, 86 Hayhoe Ave., Woodbridge, ON L4L 1S4 e-mail. whitney@netcom.ca*

Q4000. WORTMAN/STEEVES. Seek info re children of John Wortman b. 1777 d. Aug. 1847 (aged 70 yrs) m. Hanna Steeves. Known ch: Jacob b. 1807 m. Martha Smith, Frederick b. 1811 m. Merry Woodworth, John b. 1813 m. Margaret Lutz, and Isiah b. 1814 m. Jane Chapman. There were prob. other siblings. Seek their names, all birth, death and marriage dates, spouses and children. *Karen Scott, 141 Connell St., Woodstock, NB E7M 1K7 Ph: (506) 328-8241*

Answers

Q3792, Summer 1997, Captains, Masters, Mariners. Gail Browne, 30 Northcrest Drive, London, Ontario, N5X 3V8, e-mail erbrowne@sympatico.ca, sent us a copy of her letter of Nov. 4, 1997, to Kevin Miller. It was as follows:

I notice from the NB *Generations* that you are researching **Captains /Master Mariners**, especially those sailing out of St. John. I have a few mariners (master and otherwise, I think) in my ancestors. I will try to

be organized and brief.

The primary Master Mariner of interest to you would be my great grandfather, Capt. Elisha Stiles Towse (1835-1891), of Sackville, NB. He served on many ships, most of which I know little about, but I will give you what I have. Most of the information comes from family histories done by his son Frank (a seaman), and/or Frank's daughter Marjorie. Some information came from Johnson's *Vital Statistics*, some on the ships from a leaflet at the Albert County Museum, 1997. The *Otacilius*, however, I was able to research at the Maritime Archives in Newfoundland, 1995.

- *Dreadhought* Possibly circa 1849-50 forward, if this is where he "was a cabin boy at age 14"; worked from 4th -> 3rd -> 2nd mate; it was a packet, going from Liverpool to New York.
- *Daniel Webster* with Capt. Bishop; dates unknown, but possibly after above.
- *Mary E. Purdy* - 288 ton barque; 118.4 x 27.8 x 129 (feet?); from Sackville 1863, owner Henry Purdy. Elisha Towse was Captain in 1865; travelled from England to Portland with wife and daughter Laura. It foundered off Portland, all were saved.
- *Otacilius* - 232 ton brigantine, from Sackville 1873; 102 x 26.8 x 13 (feet?); Owner A & W Ogden. Registry #66907 Port of St. John, NB. From 1873, Elisha Towse was Master, as per *Vital Statistics & Crew Agreements* until sold 1883.

Owners:

1874 ff A & W Ogden
1880 M. Wood & Sons, Boston
1883 - sold in Ireland, October

Port and Date of Register St. John, NB, 1873, Official #66907

Crew Agreements: (can't remember if these were the only ones or a selection.)

Official # 66907; gives information of owner, captain, destination, supplies "sufficient without waste", changes in crew, size of ship,

(B 2) 1873, Nov. 8 - [copied] - ?signature E. S. Touse, certificate #54; owner A. Ogden, reg. St. John; ship 231 tons; Dest: from Sackville Sept 1 to Barrow, Lancashire 15 Oct; 5 Barrow seamen discharged & 5 hired at wages of 2 to 6 lbs a week.

(B 2) 1874, (Oct 17) Nov. 2 - signature Elisha S. Touse; owner Wood & Ogden; Dest: Whitchurch; 2 seamen paid off, 2 deserted.

(J 2) 1877 - several 14 Feb [copied] Agreement #26148, crew list includes:

- Master E. S. Touse, age 41, born Hopewell, NB;
 - Frank Touse age 17, Boson, born Sackville NB, - dest: aff NY 4 new hands had been signed on, for trip NY to several Spanish ports, then to Canada, over no more than 6 months.
- June 4 dest: Sydney NS - Liverpool
Nov 10 - dest: St. John - Plymouth;
owner A. & W. Ogden.

(J 2) 1883 Oct 13 - ?signature Master Towse; trip 21 Aug Sackville - Dublin 28 Sept; owner M. Wood; Bosun (signature) F. E. Towse paid off \$25.00, age 22, "with very good conduct and ability". Ship sold here.

(G 2) 1884 Jan 10; Master Patrick Donovan of Youghal; owner M. Fleming; trip Dublin - Troon - Youghal - Troon.

(G 2) 1890-91 Master Win O'Brien; owner M. Fleming of Youghal; trip Youghal July 27 - Cardiff - Cork - Youghal Sept 3.

- *Herbert* - 198 ton brigantine; 114.7 x 27.5 x 10.8 (feet?); built

Sackville 1883, owner Josiah Wood, Elisha Towse was Master from its launch at Sackville until his death 1891; he had his own pier at Sackville. This ship brought his red gravestone to Westbury Cemetery, Barbados; there is a replica in Sackville, York St. Cemetery.

In addition to Captain Towse, my other paternal great-grandfather from New Brunswick, James W. Forster, was a captain or owner of a mail packet running between New Brunswick and PEI. Just this week, I learned from Johnson's *Vital Statistics*, Vol. 63, that *The Times* of Moncton reported 21 Mar 1885 that he died, and had "owned a line of packets that plied between Shediac and Points North," Over the last three years, in trying to find such a link, I did research at Robarts Library, Toronto (Government Indexes) and at National Archives, Ottawa, and learned a little more about a possible specific ship of this nature, the steamer *Northern Light*. In other words, I have not yet connected this particular ship with my great-grandfather.

I have just been burrowing in my files, and cannot come up with my material on the *Northern Light* except for the outlines of Sessional Papers in the Government Index, which were largely a teasing dead end, because of the fire in the Library at Ottawa (1915?) that destroyed so much. The National Archives had specifications on microfilm. As I recall, I think it was built in Levis, Quebec, between 1877 and 1879 by a Mr. Sewell, and was in service until about 1888. (The Index shows these dates, under various topics such as "Return showing date at which steamer *Northern Light* commenced running between Prince Edward island and Pictou, NS. 1888.")... □

Index To Death Roll in the Saint John Globe, 1897-1899

Some Residents and Former Residents

by Ruby M Cusack

In a January issue of the St. John Globe, from 1897 to 1926, a Death Roll was published with names of some residents and some former residents. Each list contained approximately five hundred names.

The List of 1897 to 1914 often contained a short comment about the person. I have not been able to locate a Death Roll for the year 1915. From 1916 to 1926 only the name and sometimes the age was given.

The Heading implies it was a list of "Prominent People" that had died during the year. I do not know how the names for this list were chosen as many of the local people that died during the year are not listed. Many are former residents that died in other places.

1897-1899

Name, Death Date, Age

Adams, William, 13 Aug 1899 47
Adams, Julia A., 7 Mar 1899
Akerley, Minnie A., 6 Nov 1897 76
Akerley, Charlotte A., 20 Oct 1899 72
Allen, Naomi, 11 Oct 1899 70
Allen, John C., 27 Sep 1898
Allen, Elizabeth, 17 May 1899 30
Alson, James W., 11 Nov 1899 23
Anderson, Mary E., 13 Sep 1897
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From the Maple Leaf

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The *Maple Leaf* was a weekly newspaper published each Thursday in Albert, Albert Co., N.B., for just over two decades 1880-1901. During that time it had two editors/proprietors. The first, L.M. Wood, was succeeded by J.H. Rhodes in the late 1880's. At a subscription rate of \$1.00 per year and a circulation at times exceeding 1,000, the paper covered Albert County news, some Westmorland County, provincial and world events, and was liberally supplemented with the literary smattering that were the fashion of the day. The originals can be found at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick in Fredericton, microfilm reel F11328.

11 January 1893

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

1 March 1894

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

1 November 1894

A short time ago the post office at Lumsden, a village about eight miles from Albert closed. About two years ago some twelve families lived there, today it is deserted, the last resident having left it this week. The Keillors, three families of Fillmores, two of Wilsons, two of Goffs, two of Lewises, Agreen Tingley and family, James O'Boyle and family, and William Crawford and family including Mrs McFarlane, all having moved away within about that time. Some of these have moved to Albert or its vicinity, some have gone up the Tobique and one family to Ontario.

28 March 1895

On The Pacific Slopes Former

Residents of Albert County, Their Present Occupations/Locations [taken from the St. John Sun]

Capt J. Percy Hamilton, s/o Capt T.R. Hamilton of Hopewell who went to British Columbia some eight years ago has charge of a tugboat in Pacific waters and owns a place at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver. His brother John E. Hamilton is mate of a steamer in the coal carrying trade, between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Captain Arthur Edgett, formerly of Hillsboro is also in Vancouver in charge of a tugboat. His sons, Harry and Frank are proprietors of a prosperous grocery business in the same town.

Captain Holmes Newcomb s/o

the late James Newcomb, merchant at Riverside is captain of a steamer Cutch, a passenger boat that runs between Vancouver and Nanaimo. His brother, John Newcomb is mate of a tugboat and a younger brother is a printer in Nanaimo where their mother resides.

Captain Harvey Copp, formerly of this country, is engaged in the stevedoring business at Vancouver.

Frank Goss, s/o Mary Goss formerly of Hillsboro is conducting a large trucking and express business in the same city. Herman F. Robinson, s/o Allan Robinson of Hopewell is in Mr. Goss' employ.

Howe Carlisle, formerly of Hillsboro, is the chief of the fire department of Vancouver city. Mr. Carlisle was recently married to a d/o Alex McRae, formerly of Point Wolfe, Albert Co. who is now located in Seattle, Wash.

Capt Veal well known in St. John and for a considerable time resided in Hopewell Cape, is now in the steam ship service in the Pacific with headquarters in Vancouver.

Chas Carnwath, s/o the late Squire James Carnwath of Riverside, has been in the west for several years and now has charge of the lumber yard of Lancy & Kyle, Vancouver. Mr. Carnwath is a graduate of the New Brunswick Normal School and the St. John Business College.

Thos E. Bray formerly of Surrey, Hillsboro where he was widely known as a merchant and post master is doing well in Vancouver and is well satisfied with his new home on the sunny slopes of the Pacific. His son, E. Bray has a good position.

Wesley Peck formerly of Hopewell Hill, is located in New Westminster with his family. His son Haliburton Peck is foreman in a woodworking establishment in Port Moody and a younger son Gaius is employed in a jewellery store at Westminster.

Samuel Calhoun for many years a resident of Albert and a former councillor for the municipality of Albert, is living at Vernon on the Fraser. His eldest daughter is a music teacher in New Westminster and his second daughter, Miss Flora Calhoun who was a graduate of the shorthand department of the St. John Business College is said to be one of the most expert stenographers in British Columbia. Their friends here regret to learn of the very dangerous illness of Mr. Calhoun's youngest daughter, Mabel, a teacher at the academy at New Westminster and a young lady of unusual ability.

Solomon Pearson, a brother of Thom Pearson of Germantown Lake, has a fine ranch on Lulu Island for which he recently offered \$8,000.

John Calhoun, brother of S.J. Calhoun above mentioned; Warren Oliver, formerly a well known merchant at Albert; and Capt Sam Steeves with their families are engaged in farming at Lader's Landing.

Gilbert Brewster, s/o the collector of customs at Harvey, is manager of a large canning establishment at Victoria.

Bliss Carlisle, formerly of Hillsboro, is a stevedore at Vancouver and Cutbert Cutten, brother of Mrs R.C. Bacon of Albert, has a position in connection with a large hotel in the same city.

George Wood, lately of Albert, who went west a short time ago is also located at Vancouver.

Edward B. Rhoda formerly of Albert, is mate on a steamer of which his cousin, Capt J.P. Hamilton is master.

Robert Moffatt, son-in-law of James Wilbur of Mountville, A. Co. is at Vancouver where he is engaged in the book keeping business. His son is a gas fitter.

Manoah Steeves is living on Lulu Island. His son Herbert Steeves is

the founder of the new city of Steveson of which great things are expected.

Wm. Steeves formerly of Coverdale, drives a stage between Vancouver and Lulu Island

Everett Steeves of Salem is located in Chilliwack.

Wetmore Stuart and Whitfield Stuart formerly of Rosevale, A. Co. are running a ranch at Dowdney on the Fraser river.

Geo Baizley is located at Vancouver and Elias Peck former resident of Mountville, at Port Moody.

Daniel Cleveland and Nathan Cleveland with their families are living at Vancouver.

Isaac Brewster, brother of P.W.F. Brewster of Albert is a telegraph operator at Revelstoke.

Albert J. Peck, who went west from Hopewell one year ago is connected with the BC Express at Ashcroft and Charles Browe formerly of the ICR is a well known engineer at Kamloops.

Among the residents at La Conner are Fletcher Stiles, Joseph Smith, Harvey Smith, Judah Wells and family, James Calhoun and family, formerly of Hopewell Hill; Carter and Truman Smith of Harvey; John Peck, Harris Peck and Samuel Peck of Lower Cape; Clark Foster of Alma; Frank Gallagher of Hopewell Hill; Dr. Calhoun, Daniel Marshall and Wm. and Neil Calkins.

In Seattle we find L.M. Wood, former publisher of the Maple Leaf, who is now conducting a trade journal on the Pacific; Joseph Starrett formerly of Hopewell; Dan. Woodworth and family of the Hill; Alvin Bray of Lower Cape; D.A. Duffy of Hillsboro and others.

Burpee Anderson and James Tingley have located on Vancouver Island.

11 April 1895

Obituary excerpts: On April 7 1895 the body of the late W.H.A. Casey,

From The President's Desk

by Joan Pearce

This issue marks the final column from me as my two year term of office ends with the Annual Meeting in May. I cannot leave without recognizing the very strong commitment that members of the executive have in furthering the goals of the Society. Each position requires different skills, focus and time. The New Brunswick Genealogical Society functions really well because there are such talented people who let their names stand for election. It has been a pleasure to work with all and I thank each and every one for their guidance and patience! I am a dreadful procrastinator and each

person has managed, in their own way, to nicely nudge me along.

I would also like to thank the branch executives for all the work they do. Both Capital and South-eastern Branches have run a series of workshops for the public to help people with their genealogies. As well, members of Capital branch carry out many tasks on behalf of the society; look after the mail, answer queries, re-direct letters and keep the society's holdings at the Provincial Archives in order, among others.

It has been an honour to serve as your president. I am pleased to be a

part of the upcoming events that will mark the 20th year of the society. Plans are underway for a 20th Anniversary Conference to be held in Moncton. Please look for details on the programme in future issues of *Generations*.

Stan Balch has a committee working on compiling a data base of all the available genealogical resources in the province.

There are a few other projects in the works about which you will hear later.

Thanks to all of you, the members of the society, for your on going support.

Esq was laid to rest in the Bay View Cem. Mr. Casey was born in Baie Verte seventy one years ago. For about 50 years he has resided in Harvey, Albert Co. where he established and built up a prosperous leather and harness business. He had been the justice of the peace for many years; parish court commissioner; a man of good taste and considerable culture, his residence and grounds were patterns of neatness and thrift. He was a devoted member of the Episcopal church. He leaves to sorrow a wife, daughters Mrs Almira Reid, Mrs J.S.Hopkins, Mrs B.N.H. Dibblee, and Miss Annie Casey.

18 April 1895

William Hutchen of Hopewell Cape returned to Noark, Conn. where he had worked last summer in the employ of Robert Palmer & Son builders of steamboats, vessels and scows of all kinds.

25 APRIL 1895

Obituary excerpts: L.R.Moors was laid to rest April 18, 1895 in the new cemetery at Hopewell Hill. He was born at Hopewell Hill 1 Nov. 1842 and died 16 April 1895 at age 52

1/2 years. He joined the Sons of Temperance at age 14 and held many offices throughout his life. He had been secretary to school trustees; clerk of commissioners of sewers since 1889; county auditor; justice of the peace; was a staunch Liberal. He leaves to mourn a wife, daughters Mrs Fred Rodgers and Ella K.; three sons C. Archie, Donald M., J. Dodge; also an aged father Chas Moore; one brother and four sisters.

25 July 1895

Obituary excerpts: The Late Matthais Steeves was born in Hillsboro in 1801 as the eldest s/o Aaron Steeves and his wife Freelove Lewis. He is survived by sister Rebecca, wife of the late Ernest Mollins of Elgin and brother Ensley of Joggins, NS. As a boy he fished, canoed and worked on the farm. As a young man he taught school at Hillsboro, Hopewell, Harvey, Coverdale, Dorchester. He was the first teacher to teach English grammar in Hillsboro. In those days he boarded from house to house during the school year, taught 8 hours a day, made the fires and took care of the schoolhouse.

In 1847 he married Mary Jane d/o John Bennett of Harvey. They had eight children. Eldest son, G. Sydney is a building contractor in Newton, Mass, two daughters reside in Newton. After marriage he became a farmer in Hillsboro and afterwards in Rockland, Dorchester and later became a merchant in Harvey. He quit trading in 1871, having lost heavily through the suspension of the Mary's Point stone quarry. He was a bookkeeper, lumber surveyor, magistrate, clerk of commission of sewers. He was a member of the Harvey Baptist church.

16 April 1896

Alma: Robert Williams left for Woodfords, ME. W.Crozier left for Apple River, NS. Geo Butland left for New York City. R[...]ston McLaughlin left for Ellsworth, ME. Albert E Cleveland left for Beverley, Mass. The exodus has set out in earnest to Uncle Sam's territory. Claude Conner and John Cleveland left for Westbrook, ME.

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When searching for a death date, you might find it in a Probate Court File; not in a Will itself but in a petition submitted by the administrator(s) or administratrix requesting legal authority to prove a Will or administer an estate. An example follows:

Provincial Archives of N.B., R575, microfilm reel F41761), "Petition of Elizabeth Ann Bubar."

*To Francis A. H. Straton Esquire Judge of Probate for the County of York.
The petition of Elizabeth Ann Bubar of the Parish of St. Marys in the County of York.*

Humbly sheweth.

That Leonard Bubar late of the said Parish of St. Marys in the County of York, farmer, departed this life in the said Parish of St. Marys on or about the twenty second day of July A.D. 1889, having first made his Last Will and Testament in due form of law, bearing date the twelfth day of June, A.D., 1889, and thereby appointed his wife your petitioner sole executrix thereof.

That immediately before the time of his death the said Leonard Bubar was an inhabitant of the County of York, and that he died seized of or otherwise entitled unto real estate of the value of five hundred dollars or thereabouts situate in the said County of York, and personal estate of the value of one hundred dollars or thereabouts.

Your petitioner therefore prays that she may be admitted to prove the said Last Will and Testament.

November 13th, A.D., 1889

Elizabeth Ann Bubar

*Sworn to by the petitioner this
13th day of November, 1889,
before me [name indecipherable]
Justice of Peace*