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# Generations

The journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society/Société G  n  alogique du Nouveau-Brunswick

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Col. D.L. McAvity shown on horse he brought back from England with him. Photo taken on Hazen Street, Saint John. Col. McAvity was Major Schofield's uncle [Major Schofield of Martello Tower staff.] Photo given to NB Museum April 1, 1971. Information on the print says D.L. McAvity Lt. Col., former O/C 26<sup>th</sup> Batt., Canada.

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# Generations

The Journal of the New  
Brunswick Genealogical Society

Editor  
Queries Editor

*Generations* is published quarterly in Fredericton, N.B., by the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, and is distributed to all its members in Canada, the United States and overseas. The Society also publishes books related to genealogy and sponsors periodic seminars.

*Generations* is made up almost entirely of articles contributed by members, and the society encourages submissions that deal with genealogy and family history.

Contributors are urged to have articles for publication typed. Text that is typed into a computer word processor and submitted on a diskette is preferred. 5¼" or 3½" disks, double or high density are fine, and any DOS or Windows word processor will do. Contributors who cannot provide text on a diskette are asked to use white paper and a good quality black ribbon for typewriters and dot matrix or daisy wheel printers. Contributors are responsible for obtaining permission to publish material owned by others.

The editors of *Generations* reserve the right to edit all contributions, for form, grammar and to shorten articles to fit available space. Excepted are articles reprinted with permission. Articles that are edited will be returned to the contributor for approval.

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1999 Membership Fees are: Capital, Carleton, Miramichi and Southeastern Branches, and NBGS, \$20.00; Charlotte Co. Branch, \$30.00; Restigouche Co. Branch, \$26.00; and Saint John Branch, \$25.00, for individual members. Membership fees are for a calendar year. Those joining or renewing late in the year will receive back issues of *Generations* for that year.

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**N.B. Genealogical Society,  
P.O. Box 3235, Station B,  
Fredericton, N.B.,  
E3A 5G9.**

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## *From the Editor's Desk*

As you know the New Brunswick Genealogical Society advertised for an editor in the winter 1998 issue along with other positions that former *Generations* editor George Hayward had held. I am happy to announce that Mary Rosevear has offered to be the editor. There was a good response for the other tasks as well. I'd like to recognize these members: Mary Rosevear, Joan McLeod, Linda Barrett, David Rand, Bruce Fremont and Sandra Devlin. I owe them a great deal of thanks. I'd also like to thank George Hayward once again, as he left several articles for future issues all ready to go, which made life easier for me and will also for the future editor. I very reluctantly became the editor for this one issue. As I am very new to the use of the computer and word processing, putting together this issue was a daunting task. I asked the help of my cousin, Ron Sullivan, my sister, Barb Crossley and my nephew, Greg Crossley, all more experienced than I. Their support was truly appreciated. Even my friends got into the act.

Articles are submitted to an editorial committee who help the editor decide what should be printed. The committee tries to strike a balance between strictly genealogical material and the more historical. The photo on the front cover and the feature article by Robert Pallen about the events leading up to the death of his uncle John Pallen add colour and flesh to the bare bones of genealogical research.

Quite a few fillers are needed to use up the small spaces that occur every now and then throughout the magazine. I asked for contributions from members at the January meeting of Saint John Branch and am pleased at the response. Personal stories of your experiences make entertaining reading and don't have to be very long. Please consider writing a few.

It is important for the growth of the magazine that members continue to contribute articles and comment on the type of material needed to help in research. Please consider submitting an article soon.

Conference 99 material has been placed in the center of the magazine so that it may be easily removed if you wish.

Joan Pearce

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## Officers

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C.L. "Cal" Craig 506-755-6800  
1104 Rte. 770, Bonny River, R.R. 3  
St. George, N.B., E0G 2Y0

### Past President

Joan Pearce 506-652-1551  
352 Pelton Road  
Saint John, N.B., E2K 5H7

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Mazerolle Settlement, N.B., E3E 2A8

### 2nd Vice President

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56 Chandler Cres.  
Moncton, N.B., E1E 3W7

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Sherrill V. Carter 506-853-7719  
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### Membership Secretary

Ken Kanner 506-384-3907  
108 Candlewood Drive  
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### Treasurer

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# JOHN HARRIS PALLLEN

## 30 May 1893 - 16 November 1915

*Note: I never knew my uncle, John Harris Pallen, who was killed in WWI. I have tried to gain some insight of some of the patriotic feelings of the time that would cause so many young men to volunteer their lives for a country most of them had never known. I then endeavoured to give some idea of the military experiences of John and his fellow soldiers up to the time that he was killed. To achieve this I have quoted extensively from a historical story of the 26th battalion and from the official War Diaries of the battalion. Submitted by Robert Pallen 67 Gables Ct. Beaconsfield, Quebec H9W 5H3*

John, the oldest of the three sons of John Harris and Elizabeth Trinda Pallen, was born in Chatham N.B. He enlisted with the Canadian Over-Seas Expeditionary Forces on 26 November 1914. His military personal records<sup>1</sup> note that prior to enlisting he was employed as a millwright, and that his residence was Chatham N.B. Previously, he had served in the military for two years with the 73rd Regiment. His general characteristics were listed as: black hair and brown eyes, 21 years and 8 months old and single. He was 5 ft. 6 ins. tall, weighed 155 lbs. and was in good physical condition. There was a scar on his left wrist. He was assigned to the 26th Battalion and given the Regimental number of 69757. One entry endows him with a very human character; he was punished for being "DRUNK" A.W.L. and in possession of Ball ammunition". He was killed in action 16 November 1915. The entry<sup>1</sup> is: "Rouen 11-12-15 Killed in action Nov. 16, 1915. The pay for military duty was \$15.00 per month, and the account was closed for January 1916. John Harris is interred at Laiterie Military Cemetery, Kemmel, Belgium. The War Graves Commission of the British Empire<sup>2</sup> lists: "PALLLEN,

Pte. John Harris, 69757. 26th Battalion Canadian Inf. (New Brunswick Reg't.) 16th Nov., 1915. Age 22. Son of Mrs. John Harris Pallen of 2 1/2, Blue Bell Rd. Halifax, Nova Scotia. II. B. 25." His name is listed on page 31 in the Book of Remembrance, which is in the Memorial Chamber of the Centre block of the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. The page is on view to the public on 28 January each year.

(Notes from The Glorious Story of The Fighting 26th, by R.W. Gould and S.K. Smith)<sup>3</sup>. "Great Britain declared war on Germany 4 August 1914. Lieut.-Col. J.L. McAvity was one of the first to offer his services to the Canadian Government. On 28 Sept 1914 it was said that Canada would raise another 15,000 men, of which a battalion from New Brunswick would form a part. McAvity, desiring to lead a New Brunswick unit to the front, conceived of the idea of a battalion to be raised and equipped by the province as a contribution to the war. McAvity received notification on 26 October that he had been authorized to organize and command an overseas battalion. The following day the budding battalion was given the name which has made it famous, "26th New Brunswick", the official

designation having been changed within the last year to "26th Canadians". By December the unit was at full strength and began training at the St. John Armory. On the 18th Dec. the battalion was placed on a war basis with the adoption of the double company system, and new officers were added. Throughout the winter the training and long marches continued.

The departure of the steamer came as a fitting climax to a feverish two days which had preceded the embarkation. It was not until Thursday, June 10, that the members of the 26th battalion were definitely informed that Saturday or Sunday would be the date of departure. On that day the Caledonia arrived, straight from the Dardanelles with Turkish bullet wounds showing fresh on her woodwork, and after that all the heart-burnings on the part of the officer and men over what seemed to be unnecessary delay in getting to the front were eased, all doubts and fears were set at rest. Those with friends in the city in the expectation of their being on leave on Friday, called to say good-bye on Thursday. The task was hard, but in the tear-filled eyes of those who remained there shone always the glory of sacrifice and



pride in the manhood of the loved one, while in the hearts of those who were going was stern determination to go through with the choice to do their duty and perhaps anticipation of stirring events.

Friday passed quietly at the armory, with little or no drill and many soldiers were still allowed out on leave. Saturday morning was not auspicious, the day was cloudy, chill, unsettled. Before noon however, friends and relatives of the soldiers began to arrive at the armory in large numbers. There was a last word to be spoken, or a parting gift perhaps, to lighten, if possible, the last day on New Brunswick soil. Soldiers and their friends were allowed the full range of the Exhibition grounds and quiet groups could be seen seated about one lad in uniform, who seemed the gayest of the lot and yet who knew almost to a certainty that he would look death in the face before many weeks had passed.

There was a bugle call for "General Assembly" and the soldiers parted from their friends and family.

Immense crowds were in the streets. There was uncertainty as to the exact time of the march, and the route the battalion would take, so from five o'clock until seven thirty the town streets were thronged and the streets in the vicinity of Pettingill's wharf were impassable.

The soldiers left the armory about 7:30, but before going were addressed by their commanding officer, who feelingly referred to the mission upon which they were launching,

the duty that was expected of them, which he felt sure they would fulfil to the empyrean of satisfaction and the intense pleasure with which he reviewed the ten months of training and preparation. There was a loyal response to his words. Then as the khaki lads began to file out, decorations were torn from their uniforms and every conceivable thing of the nature was taken by souvenir hunters.

The parade through the streets was spectacular. Cheers -noisy cheers- rumbled all along the line of spectators as they wended their way through the main thoroughfares with difficulty. The march was one continuous handshaking and farewelling for the soldiers. They were light-hearted in the face of the sombre occasion, but the throngs seemed to go beyond the superficial ceremony and there was a degree of sorrow mingled with their manifestations of enthusiasm. The soldiers, besieged, assembled in the warehouse of the wharf about 9:30 o'clock, when they reached the place, and until 11:00 o'clock crowds remained bidding farewell. The men were, unfortunately, compelled to remain in the warehouse all night. They slept in their blankets and received a gentle savour of the hardships they realized were in store. About 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning they embarked, but even at that early hour crowds were at the dock to see them. Before the ship pulled out Lieut. Governor Wood addressed the men and was roundly cheered. It was sharp 11 o'clock when the lines were dropped and the tugs

began to move the great liner, (since fallen a prey to a German torpedo), from the wharf. The crowd was all excitement, and the swarm of little boats in the harbour scurried around, screeching their piping whistles and creating as much uproar as they could. It was a pretty sight indeed, to see the neat and monstrous craft, littered with khaki men, as she began to move down the harbour under her own steam. A Government steamer acted as escort and hundreds of boats followed her out as far as Partridge Island. From the time she left the wharf until twenty minutes later she steamed out of sight behind the island "au revoir" was halloed to her from every cranny of the harbour, voiced in many, many ways. Whistles of factories and mills all over the city took up the signal and one grand inharmonious, but cheerful chorus bespoke "bon voyage" and "God speed".

Lieut.-Col. McAvity's battalion had departed. Their lives henceforth depended on the rude hand of Mars. These were thoughts that probably filled the minds of those hundreds of spectators as they sauntered away from the pier, satisfied that the climax of the series of events connected with the organization, training and preparation of the 26th New Brunswick Battalion had been most impressive.

On board the Caledonia were something over 1800 troops, mostly infantry and artillery, and it was said afterwards that everything on board ran like a piece of high grade and well oiled machinery.

After calling at Halifax the Caledonia pointed her nose across the Atlantic and made the trip in ten days. The weather throughout was all that could be desired. A moderate north-easterly wind fanned the decks almost from coast to coast. For only two days the sea was at all rough and then it was merely choppy. There was just enough agitation to disturb a few of the most susceptible among the troops and by the time they were half way across the men gained their sea legs and moved about with the confidence of old salts. We travelled on the southern lane and when the Gulf Stream was reached we plunged into summer. Air and sea and sky combined to demonstrate that nothing is so rare as a day in June. When the heavens began to get uncomfortably warm a number of the officers and men usually betook themselves to the deck where they planted their sleeping hags, swung their hammocks or sought the soft side of a plank... Life on board was not without its amusement. One evening the men were entertained by a very good boxing bout... The outstanding event of the voyage, as far as the impression of the men was concerned, was the Sunday service, on the second Sunday afloat. Rev. E.B. Hooper, chaplain of the 26th Battalion, who remained its friend throughout conducted the service and the sermon was preached by Major McDonald. In writing of his impressions the preacher said: "It was a great opportunity and I shall carry with me for many a day a mental picture of

the earnest upturned faces of the brave young men before me on the deck. The master of this ship said it was the most largely attended service he ever saw on a troop ship." "When we quietly retired to our cabins and reflected on the service during the rest of the day it seemed to us like the ceasing of exquisite music".

On the late afternoon of the last full day at sea the torpedo boat destroyer "Mirander" joined the Caledonia at about six o'clock in the evening. The hail of this little vessel brought a sense of good cheer and security, representing the protection of Great Britain's navy which rules the seas. On the evening of Wednesday, June 28, preceding arrival in Plymouth, England, a heavy fog came up and enveloped the Caledonia and her escort. In the morning this had cleared away and as the ship passed up in the harbour in the morning light from Plymouth to Devonport every man watched with bounding pulse the great ships, of various sorts and sizes representing the naval might of England. Disembarkation began at 10:00 a.m. Thursday and within an hour the first of the four troop trains had steamed away. The last left at 2:30 o'clock and the railway journey from Devonport to Wastenhanger Station in the county of Kent occupied more than eight hours. There was a march of three or four miles to the camp at East Sandling, near Hythe, where the 26th was quartered while in England, and Friday morning saw the men comfortably settled".

It was realized by officers and men that this review marked the closing of the training period in England and news of the removal to France was, after this, daily awaited. Camp was broken on September 13, crossing made from Folkestone in one of the many Channel boats in the service of the Admiralty, and landing was made at Boulogne, September 14. They entrained at the famous French port for Pont-aux-Birque, and from thence to Wisernes. From Wisernes the men marched to Renescure, and then to Bailleuil, five miles back of the firing line. This division was allotted a portion of the troublesome Ypres salient, and the 26th was located at Kemmel-Vierstadt near Poperinghe, on the right hand side of this spur in the German line. Some further training behind the lines and the 26th were ready for battle.

The month of July 1915 was spent in training at East Sandling, Kent. During the month of August there was more training in trench work and bayonet fighting and the same routine in September. The weather was bad and there was an inspection by His Royal Majesty.

An advance party of transport wagons and baggage was sent to France via Southampton and Boulogne. The Battalion moved from Sandling to Folkestone and then to Boulogne. On arrival in France they marched to Osterhave Rest Camp. They arrived at Wisernes at 9:30 p.m., and marched all night to Bivarrac (about three miles from Argne);

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at 7:00 a.m. they marched to Remscure, stayed from 11:00 am to 4:00 p.m. and then marched to Hazenbrouck. There	was the usual training and inspections. They moved for Scherpenberg Camp and arrived at 1:30 p.m.	The Battalion "stood to arms" at 5:00 a.m. since the French were making a general attack to the South (in Champagne).
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(The following excerpts from the War Diaries of the 26th Battalion<sup>4</sup> give some idea of the war experience of John Harris during his last few months).

7 Sept. 1915 – back to the trenches, and this continued back and forth.  
 23 and 24 Sept – there were three patrols, during the night to patrol "no man's land"  
 25 Sept – night reconnoitering  
 26 Sept – Germans shelled Kemmel with heavy artillery, also the vicinity of the 10th Battalion. shelling was very active today.  
 4 patrols sent out at night. Moved back to Scherpenberg

## MONTH OF OCTOBER 1915

Place	Date	Summary of Events and Information
K +L Trenches	1 Oct.	Bn inspected trenches during day
	2 Oct.	Gen Alderson accompanied by Brig. Gen. Watson inspected the trenches held by their battalion.
	3 Oct.	The battalion was relieved by the 22nd Canadian Battalion at 8 p.m. and moved to billets at Scherpenberg.
Scherpenberg	4, 5 Oct.	Bn. resting in billets.
	6 Oct.	Fatigue party of 150 men reported to R.E. Farm to work on the new K3 trench.
La Clythe	7 Oct.	The Bn. moved to billets at La Clythe at 4 p.m.
	8 Oct.	Rifle inspection by officer from Brigade Hdqrs. The Battalion moved back to Scherpenberg billets at 7:30 p.m.
Scherpenberg	9 Oct.	Bn. moved into trenches K and L relieving the 22nd Canadian Battn.
K+L Trenches	10 Oct.	C.O. Battn. inspected trenches during the day.
	11 Oct.	Brig. Gen. Watson visiting K and L trenches during the day.
	12 Oct.	Trenches inspected by Col De Prie of 2nd Canadian Division's staff.
	13 Oct.	The Bn. with the rest of the 5th Brigade took part in a 'Smoke Demonstration'. Detachment from 'A' Co. and the Bn. Grenadier Section assaulted the crater made by the Germans in front of K1 trench. Major W.R. Brown wounded in the foot and sent to hospital.... Total casualties today 19 O.R. Killed, 3 officers and 30 O.R. wounded.
	14 Oct.	Patrols report crater in front of K1 not occupied by the enemy
	15 Oct.	Bn. relieved at 7 p.m. by 22nd Bn. and moved back to billet at

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<b>Scherpenberg</b>	<b>16 Oct.</b>	Scherpenberg. Bn. resting in billets
	<b>17 Oct.</b>	Party of 200 men reported for fatigue work at R.E. Farm
	<b>18 Oct.</b>	Party of 150 men reported to R.E. Farm and worked on the new 2nd line trench between L6 to Kb.
	<b>19 Oct.</b>	same as above.
	<b>20 Oct.</b>	Party of 200 men reported to R.E. Farm and dug a new communication trench between Walling Street and Kb.
	<b>21 Oct.</b>	The Bn, relieved the 22nd Bn. in the K and L trench at 8 p.m. "C" Co. remained at Sandbag Villa as Reserve Co.
<b>K+L Trenches</b>	<b>22 Oct.</b>	inspection
	<b>23 Oct</b>	three patrols sent out during the night 23/24 to patrol "no mans land"
	<b>24 Oct.</b>	as above
	<b>25 Oct.</b>	One reconnoitering and one listening patrol sent out night of
25/26.	<b>26 Oct.</b>	Germans shelled Kemmel with heavy H.E. also vicinity of 10th Bn. Artillery on both sides very active today. Four patrols sent out night of 26/27.
	<b>27 Oct.</b>	Major McKenzie, Cap't May and Lieut. Lockhart with 50 men from this Bn. attended an inspection by His Majesty the King at the village of Locre. His Majesty was accompanied by His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. At 10:25 p.m. the Bn. was relieved by 22nd F.C. Battalion and moved back to its billets at Scherpenberg

**MONTH OF NOVEMBER 1915**

<b>Scherpenberg</b>	<b>1 Nov.</b>	Very rainy. Bn. attended baths at Nestontre. Cap't. F.F. May wounded
<b>K+L Trenches</b>	<b>2 Nov.</b>	Bn. returned to the trenches after a week's continuous rain. Found trenches flooded and collapsing.
	<b>3 Nov.</b>	Still raining. Maj. McKenzie takes command of "A" Co. A large proportion of K and L trenches have fallen in and are untenable on account of excessive rains.
	<b>4 Nov.</b>	Sasse and Natling St. trenches heavily shelled by Germans.
	<b>5 Nov.</b>	Lt. Col. McAvity's orderly, Pte. Henshaw, shot through lung while attended the Col. on an inspection trip through our L trenches. Our heavy Artillery shelled Hospice.
	<b>6 Nov.</b>	Our trenches in very bad state. Enemy snipers very active. Weather foggy.
	<b>7 Nov.</b>	Artillery inactive. Enemy snipers very active from vicinity of Red Chateau.
	<b>8 Nov.</b>	Bn. Hdqrs. and trenches visited by Brig. Gen. Watson and staff Cap't. Turner. We were relieved during the afternoon by 22nd who had 9 men wounded during the relief.
<b>Scherpenberg</b>	<b>9 Nov.</b>	Bn. attended Nestoutre Baths. Weather still rainy.
	<b>10 Nov.</b>	More rain. Bn. still attending Baths. 11 Nov. – Still raining. Bn.



		unable to do any drill on account of had weather.
	12 Nov	More rain. Maj. W.H. Belyea takes second in command of the Bn.
	13 Nov.	Still more rain. Wind very strong. Weather turned cold in afternoon.
	14 Nov.	More rain. Bn. relieved 22nd in trenches which were have found to have practically disappeared in a sea of mud and water.
K+L Trenches	15 Nov	Very wet and cold. "C" and "D" Coys. occupy front line trenches. "B" Coy. are in Watsonville, "A" Coy at Sandbag Villa. Maj. J.A. McKenzie wounded.
	16 Nov.	Clear and cold. Trenches visited by Brig. Maj. McAvity.
	17 Nov.	L2 trench shelled by Germans. Four signallers killed and 5 others wounded, including Lt. Knowlton. One of our patrols reconnoitered the German crater in front of K1 new, and found it unoccupied and nearly full of water. Our heavy artillery shelled the Hollandscheachur salient.
	18 Nov.	Bn: was relieved by 22nd and moved to Scherpenberg billets.
Scherpenberg	19 Nov.	Bn. at Baths

(On 22 Nov. the 26th relieved the 22nd in the trenches.)

John Harris was killed during the maneuvers in the K or L trenches on 16 November 1915. His personal records note that he was eligible for the usual medals including the 1914 Star and a Memorial Cross was sent to his mother. There was an article that appeared in a Chatham newspaper.<sup>5</sup>

#### CHATHAM BOY SHOT BY SNIPER

Private John Pallen, Son of J. Harris Pallen, Gave Life for Country

Sad news received Yesterday. Flags were flown at half mast in Chatham yesterday in honour of her fourth son who has made the supreme sacrifice for King and Country. News of the death of Pte. John Pallen, a member of

the 26th Batt. machine gun section, was received yesterday morning, by his father, J. Harris Pallen, in a letter written by Sergt. George Comley. Private Pallen was the victim of a sniper's bullet while on night duty November 16th. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Joseph of the 132nd batt., and LeBert. The sincere sympathy of the entire

community goes out to the bereaved family in the loss of their noble son and brother. He was 22 years old.

This makes the fourth Chatham man to lose his life in the great conflict – the others being Privates John Jardine and Sanford Savage and Bomb. Fred Gunn.

The letter received from Sergt. Comley was as follows: Nov. 19, 1915<sup>6</sup>

DEAR MR. AND MRS. PALLLEN:

It is with much regret that I am writing to inform you of your dear son's death. I can assure you that you have the sympathy of everyone with whom he was associated, he was such a bright lad. All the boys in the Machine Gun Section of our Battalion have asked me to write to you and express their regret at our and your loss. As it is, I think I miss him more than anyone else in the section, as he was doing orderly duty for me at the time he met his death. It was about half past six on the 16th of November; he (John) had been with me all night visiting the several machine guns in the line of trenches we held. We had just drank a cup of oxo each and

were going to get a couple of hours sleep when he suddenly thought of a pump he had seen on our rounds. So he said, 'Sergt. I am going to get that pump.' Well he went accompanied by Corp. Darcus and Pte. Smith. They got

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the pump, also the hose and took it back to the trench where there was quite a lot of water, but Jack was the last of the three to come back, for he stopped to get some wood for our fire and brought it into the dugout, where I was, before he went any further.

Now, it appears that a German sniper had seen the party out in the field, so he fired on them; first on Smith, but he missed them; then at Corp. Darcus, and missed again. Then they turned round to see Jack come in. He got up to within about 30 yards of the trench when he was hit, for the other two saw him fall. They came and told me all about it, so I got where he was as soon as I could, but I could see that he was beyond all help.

He was unconscious but he lived for about 15 or 20 minutes before he breathed his last. The bullet had passed through his left temple and came out the top of the back of his head.

When we found out that he had passed away, we left him to get a bite of something to eat. As soon as that was over, I with Corp. Darcus went out again and tied him up best way we could to carry him out at night. 'Twas a terrible blow to us all, but it must be more so to you, his parents. I am raising a subscription among the boys to buy a wreath to put on his grave.

We came out of the trenches last night after four hard days, but when I passed the grave yard I went in to have a look at Jack's grave for this was the least I could do.

Now, I don't think I have any more to say this time. Again expressing regret for all the boys and myself,

I am, George Comley, Sergt. M.G. Section, 26 Batt.

P.S. I have enclosed some papers found in Jack's pocket.

In a letter received yesterday by Charles Bernard from his son, Edward, who is also with the 26th battalion, Pte. Bernard tells of the death of Pte. Pallen and of being present at the burial service. He assisted at the interment and removed one of the badges from Pte. Pallen's coat, which he says he intends to bring home to deceased's parents if spared to do so. Pte. Bernard says Chatham has reason to be

proud of John Pallen as he acted the man all through the trying experiences he had been through previous to the day he met his death.

### **Bibliography:**

1. Military Personal Records from the Public Archives, Canada
2. Imperial War Graves Commission, London (1925)
3. The Glorious Story of the Fighting 26th by R.W.

Gould and S.K. Smith, Publ by The Montreal Standard.

4. Confidential War Diaries of the 26th Battalion, 2nd Canadian Division, From 1st November 1915 to 30th November 1915, Reel T-10737, Vol 4934.
5. Source unknown
- 6 Copy of personal letter sent to mother of John Harris

### **NOTE:**

The following articles have been published in previous issues of Generations

Issue	Year	Volume	Page	Article	Author
40	1989	11-2	02	26th (N.B.), Battalion C.E.F.	Heckbert, Harry M.
41	1989	11-3	24	26th Battalion (CEF) Embarcation Rolls	Heckbert, Harry M.
42	1989	11-4	07	26th Battalion's Return to Canada	Heckbert, Harry M.
43	1990	12-1	04	26th Battalion's Return to Canada	Heckbert, Harry M.
46	1990	12-4	35	165th Battalion, Can. Expeditionary Force	Boudreau, Kathleen
08	1981	03-2	18	Cemetery, 42nd Highland Regt., Taymouth, York Co.	Saunders, Betty

## THE N.B. MEN WHO CAME ON MAURETANIA

*At the office of Chas. Robinson, secretary of N.B. Returned Soldiers' Commission, the following list of names of men for M.D. No. 7 who came on the Mauretania was received yesterday. They are St. John men, except where otherwise stated.*

Major L.W. Barker, 193 Princess St.	Sgt. F.A. Fullerton, 182 Tower St.
Major. N.P. McLeod, 300 Watson St. West End	Major Roy A. Ring, St. John
Capt. E.M. Slater, 172 Tower St. West End	Lieut. C.S. Bennet, 217 Carruther
B.S.G. Vincent, 137 Metcalf	A.E. Speight, 158 Victoria St.
R.C. Flewelling, 187 Douglas Ave.	C.M. Johnston, 163 Queen St.
H.C. Kierstead, 53 City Road	Robinson, 42 St. James St
Tonge, 189 Britain St.	Gnr. J.L. Beckett, 66 Kennedy St.
E.D. Bissett, 210 Duke St.	E.A. Brown, 87 Exmouth St.
T.H. Bullock, City Hall	G.B. Bustin, 158 St. James St.
R.L. Callaghan, 6 Delhi St.	R.H. Colham, 97 Germain St.
Bdr. J.F. Cochrane, 20 High St.	G.F. Cochrane, 51 Mecklenburg St.
E.B. Cooper, 50 Douglas Ave.	Cpl. C.C. Corkum, 22 King St. East
Gnr. G.G. Crawford, 26 Pitt St.	Gnr. R.S. Cunningham, 41 Guilford
Gnr. J.L. Driscoll, Hotel Edward	Gnr. P. Dupuis, 48 Exmouth St.
Gnr. A. Finnemore, 437 Main St.	Gnr. H.B. Flower, 16 Cedar St.
Gnr. S.S. Foley, Loch Lomond	Gnr. C.E. Fullerton, 226 Watch St. West End
Gnr. A.B. Gilbert, 142 Mt. Pleasant Ave.	Gnr. G.E. Gray, 192 Tower St.
Gnr. H.A. Greg, 46 Adelaide St.	Gnr. A. Henderson, 6 Richmond St.
Gnr. E.R. Higgins, 25 Clarendon	Gnr. J.W. Holder, corner Dorchester and City Rd.
Gnr. P.F. Hunt, 50 St. James St.	Gnr. H.W. Joyce, Guilford St. West
Gnr. W.W. J. King, 41 Brook St.	Gnr. A.A. Kirk, 65 Simonds St.
Sig. A. Lambert, 300 Charlotte St.	Gnr. V. P. Laskey, 13 Celebration
Gnr. W.R. Latimer, 101 Gilbert St.	Bdr. T. J. Morrissay, 147 St. James
Gnr. J.J. Morrissay, 147 St. James St.	Gnr. G.P. Murray, 29 Broad St.
Gnr. W. H. Murray, 254 Douglas Ave.	Gnr. A. H. McAndrews, Box 726
Bdr. T.A. Macaulay, 36 Mecklenburg St.	Gnr. J.A. Macaulay, 36 Mecklenburg St.
Spr. K.E. MacLaughlan, 33 High St.	Gnr. P.L. McBride, 395 Main St.
Gnr. J.H. MacKay, 96 Spring St.	Gnr. I.C. McLeod, 19 Garden St.
Gnr. W.R. Nelson, 31 Hilyard St.	Gnr. F.J. O'Brien 37 High St.
Gnr. F.R. Hawkes, 34 St. James St. St. John	Gnr. R.E. Pendleton, 45 Victoria St.
Gnr. S.R. Pendleton, 51 Summer St.	Gnr. A.D. Parker (?), 45 Horsfield
Gnr. R.P. Reid, 12 High	Gnr. C.E. Ryan, 20 Wellington Row
Gnr. M.M. Summerville, 8 Thorne Ave.	Gnr. G.A. Stephenson, 81 Winter
Gnr. T. Stockdale, Red Head, N.B.	Gnr. H.B. Taylor, 174 Guilford St.
Gnr. J. Thompson, 129 St. James West	Cpl. W.A. Turner 129 St. James
Cpl. A.F. Turner, Sandy Point Road	Gnr. A.O. Vanwart, 72 Adelaide St.
Gnr. B. Vincent, 135 Victoria St.	Gnr. W.C. Vincent, 135 Victoria St.
Bdr. W.J. Warren, 177 Pitt St.	Gnr. M.H. White, 7 Charles St.
Gnr. H.E. Williams, 155 Guilford St.	Gnr. F.G. Wilson, 43 Wright St.
Capt. H.A. West, Can. Patriotic Office	Lieut. R.K. Jones, 12 Meclenburg St.
B.S.M.C.R. Kincade, 25 Delhi St.	Gnr. R.D. Smith, 75 St. John St.
Sgt. Mgr. H. Preston, Croix de Guerre,	Sgt. G.E. McBride, 51 Garden St.
M.M. 24 Duke St.	

Sgt. F.A. Fullerton, 182 Tower St.  
Gnr. C.G. Agar, 77 Sewell St.  
Gnr. N.D. Girling, 683 Main St.  
Gnr. J.H. Bercham, Fairville  
Gnr. J.H. Bradley, 76 Forest St.  
Gnr. W. H. Campbell, 25 Leinster St.  
Gnr. W.A. Dennison, 141 Sydney St.  
Gnr. W.F. Dykeman, 15 Prospect St.  
Gnr. G. Finley, Times Office  
Gnr. A. Galbraith, 183 Guilford St. W.  
Gnr. R.D. Grant, 235 St. George St.  
Gunner W. Gorman, Princess St.  
Gnr. P. E. Hapenny, 495 Main St.  
Gnr. R. Houseman, 248 Brussel St.  
Gnr. A. Johnson, 103 Chesley St.  
Gnr. F.J. Killen, 93 St. James St.  
Gnr. G. Lapham, Prospect St.  
Gnr. J.H. Morrow, 160 Wright St.  
Gnr. D. McHarg, 234 Winslow St.  
Gnr. W.F. McIlvern, 82 Elliott Row  
Gnr. F. McLeod, 135 Victoria St.  
Gnr. C. Noel, 31 Meadow St.  
Gnr. G. Preston, 24 Duke St.  
Gnr. G.G. Smith, Charlotte St.  
Gnr. W.T. Smith, Rothesay, N.B.  
Gnr. S. Steers, c/o L.L. Sharpe, King St.  
Gnr. K.K. Stirling, 19 St. James St.  
Gnr. P. Sudbury, 62 Ludlow St. West  
Gnr. C. Weatherhead, 178 Wentworth

Sgt. G.E. McBride, 51 Garden St.  
Gnr. J.A. Andrews, 71 Metcalf St.  
Gnr. B.T. Atwell, 265 Germain St.  
Gnr. W.H. Bartlett, 43 Peter St.  
Gnr. J.J. Breen, Logy Bay Rd.  
Gnr. R.G. Day, 247 Douglas Ave.  
Gnr. C. M. Dunbrack, 56 Sydney St.  
Gnr. H.D. Finley, 265 Charlotte St.  
Gnr. R.G. Frith, 131 Mt. Pleasant Ave.  
Gnr. R.L. Gandy, 37 Wright St.  
Gnr. W.G. Wright, 235 Marsh Rd.  
Gnr. T.A. Gray, 250 Tower St. W.  
Gnr. G. Hibbard, 56 Erin St.  
Gnr. E.Q. Jennings, 244 Duke St.  
Gnr. B.L. Johnney, 165 St. George St.  
Gnr. W. Kirk, 65 Simonds St.  
Gnr. F. Martin, 75 Dorchester St.  
Gnr. W. MacAulry, 68 Simonds St.  
Gnr. T.L. McGloan, 46 Princess St.  
Gnr. J.J. McJannett, 39 Charlotte St.  
Gnr. H.J. Beal, 25 Exmouth St.  
Gnr. R.A. Patterson, 142 Waterloo St.  
Gnr. C. Purdy, Lancaster Heights, N.B.  
Gnr. P. Smith, 26 Seely St.  
Gnr. P. Snodgrass, 484 Main St.  
Gnr. A. Steele, 25 Richmond St.  
Gnr. H.M. Stevens, Freeport, N.S.  
Gnr. W.J. Tufts, 6 Havelock St.

### FREDERICTON GROUP

J.B. Coburne, R.S. Hawkins, W.A. Gibson, T. Chapman, J.L. Brewer, --- Bridger, --- Beardsley, Sgt. Y.B. Tracrey, Gnrs. B.W. Stevenson, --- Steves, H. M. Mc Lenahan, A McElveny, J. H. McCollum, F.L. Morgan, L.A. Kilburn, L.C. Kelley, H.A. Kearney, C.J. Jewett, C.A. Jewett, C.A. Hall, A.K. Cloves, - -- Coy, Lieut. H.R. Hawkins, Fredericton

### MONCTON GROUP

Bdr. McClurie, Gnrs. C. LeBlanc, D.E. Keating, W.G. Jones, H.E. Humphrey, G.H. Hoar, F.J. Fownes, A. Cox, H. Black, A. Bingham, A.W.S. Taylor, A. C. McDonald, L.I. Lutes, W.B. Kiever, H. Howard, H.L. Dunlop, J.P. Dawson, D. Cummings, F.A. Crockett, D.J. Bourque, C.S. Bourque.

### Other Places

Sgt. W.B. Snowball, Box 38, Douglasfield, N.B. J.H. Clark, North Sydney  
W.B. Snowball, Chatham L.G. McInerney, Chatham

J.H. Mowatt, Chatham	Gnr. G.G.Beveridge, Chatham
Gnr. H.M.N. Warneford, Hampton	Gnr. J.L. Smith, Hampton
Gnr. R.M. Hallett, Hampton	Gnr. H.E. Burgess, Hampton
Gnr. J. Adams, 670 King St. East, St. John	Gnr. M.B. Scribner, Hampton
Gnr. F. Rogers, Belliveau	Gnr. R. Watson, Baddeck
Gnr. C.D. Douglas, Buctouche	Gnr. W.C. Wright, Dorchester
Sgt. H.C. Mountry, Bathurst	Bdr. E.A. Dickie, 99 Wentworth St. St. John
Sgt. G.W. Jones, Sussex	Sgt. H.M. Mawhinney, R.R. #2, Lepreaux
Sgt. W.A. McLaggan, Blackville	Sgt. E.C. Noddin, Hartland
Gnr. H.M. Allen, Marysville	Gnr. J.A. Anderson, Torryburn
Gnr. C.W. Anderson, Torryburn	Gnr. A.G. Atwell, Melanson
Gnr. G.B. Baird, Chipman	Gnr. J.H. Barnett, Hartland
Gnr. A. Baslarahe, Acadiaville Siding	Gnr. D.R. Bishop, Andover
Gnr. G.C. Bligh, Hillsboro	Gnr. R.V. Campbell, Millerton
Gnr. G.S. Gilbert, Bathurst	Gnr. J.J. Petrie, West Bathurst
Gnr. H. McLean, Bathurst	Gnr. A.E. Landry, Bathurst
Gnr. E. H. Chalmers, Bathurst	Gnr. P. S. Andrews, Victoria B.C.
Gnr. W.P. Beveridge, Fairville	Gnr. O. Bender, Fairville
Gnr. C.K. Beveridge, Fairville	Gnr. G.G. Thomas, Fairville
Gnr. R. C. Black, Fairville	Gnr. A. L. Rankin, Fairville
Gnr. A. McAfee, Millstream	Gnr. B. F. Allaby, Southfield
Gnr. H.B. Carleton, Sussex	Gnr. C.R. Johnston, Collina
Gnr. J. McDonald, Lower Millstream	Gnr. H.A. McFarland, Butternut Ridge
Gnr. R.B. McKiel, Brown's Flats	Gnr. C.A. Purdy, 209 Douglas Avenue
Gnr. W. Virtue, Sussex	Gnr. J.E. Babbitt, Oromocto
Gnr. R. L. Bailey, Woodstock	Gnr. W. J. Bawn, Coldbrook
Gnr. G.W. Brown, Centreville	Gnr. E.C. Brown, Centreville
Gnr. P. Bushey, 164 Metcalf St., St. John	Gnr. S.W. Campbell, Little River
Gnr. J.R. Campbell, St. Stephen	Gnr. H.T. Cochrane, Bloomfield
Gnr. J.W. Cooper, South Nelson	Gnr. F.G. Dorey, St. Stephen
Gnr. E.G. England, Loggieville	Gnr. J.W. Gaudet, Memramcook
Gnr. E.F. Hubbard, Newcastle	R. Jammer, Andover
G.R. Janes, 357 Tower St. West St. John	W.J. Johnston South Devon
T.W. Kilburn, Kilburn	J. LeBlanc, St. Ann
R.S. Little, Coal Branch	T.R. Milton, Moncton
O.K. McLins, Hillsboro	D. Murphy, Sussex
J.J. Murphy, 121 Sand Cove Road, Fairville	J.A. McMillan, Lewisville
G.E. McCrea, Andover	A. Puddington, Rothesay
Spinney, St. George	W. Sunderland, New Mills
R. Williamson, Lakeville	H.C. Wright, Shepody
L.F. Patterson, Upper Kintore	C.C. Prescott, Sussex
J.E. Randall, Hillsboro	E.G. Saunders, East Florenceville
J. Scott, Derby Junction	F.C. Simms, Hartland
J.A. Steeves, Hillsboro	A.V. Thompson, Rothesay
L.R. Titus, Marysville	E.X. Turner, Riverside, Albert Co.
F.J. White, Acadiaville Siding	E. M. Wilson, Newcastle
H.C. Henderson, Nauwigewauk	N.F. Chase, Clark's Corner (N.B.)
T. Webb, Amherst	H.L. Simpson, Springhill (N.S.)
B.P. Phinney, Bridgetown (N.S.)	R.R. Robertson, Boston



# THE N.B. MEN WHO CAME ON MAURETANIA

A.C. Tanner, Hyde Park (Mass.)	O.W. MacGowan, Boston
F.D. Malcolm, Cambridge (Mass.)	L.M. Crocker, Machias (Me.)
N.S. Tyler, new York	W.D. St. Pierre, Edmundston
J.Gee, Yonkers (N.Y.)	J.F. Belding, Hampton
R.W. Baxter, Hampton	G. O'Connor, Campbellton
S. Kopel, Campbellton	L.G. Gilker, Campbellton
G.A. Mowatt, Campbellton	W.A. Latorneau, Campbellton
T.C. Lapraik, Campbellton	H.J. Gallagher, Norton
L.M. Sherwood, Norton	K.R. Teakles, Norton
F.E. Gamblin, Norton	N.R. Gamblin, Norton
E.C. Vallis, Hampstead	C.A. Wasson, St. John
W.B. Wasson, St. John	H.L. Crocker, Millerton
D.L. Crocker, Millerton	H.P. Caughlin, Millerton
A. Welch, 34 Adelaide Street, St. John	B.C. Whitlock, 78 Portland St. John
G.P. Withers, 103 Hazen St. St. John	J.L. Gilbert, 7 Pokiok Rd. St. John
B.R. Young, 51 Guilford St. St. John	R.K. Brown, St. Martins
H.P. Burpee, Jacksonville (N.B.)	H.C. Butt, 42 Cannon St. St. John
J. Cavagah, Hillsboro	G.W. Chase, Midgic Station, Sackville
F.J. Coughlan, South Nelson	J.C. Coyne, St. Stephen
L.F. Daly, Marysville	W.J. Eddington, Golden Grove Mills
D.W. Faulkner, Woodstock	E.B. Gaskin, Gunningsville
D.E. Goodwin, Baie Verte	R.E. Goreman, Marysville
W.D. Henderson, Fairville	J.T. Henderson, Newcastle
S.H. Hunter, Sackville	G.C. Jonah, Hillsboro
F.O. Kennedy, Salisbury	R.A. Knox, milford (N.B.)
G.R. Lawson, St. Stephen	D.J. Lowe, Loggieville
H.A. Morton, Rothesay	-- Munroe
W.W. Murray, St. Stephen	--- MacBean, Charlotte County, (N.B.)
J.H. McLmery, Rexton	--- McLean, Little Branch (N.B.)
--- McWilliams, Salisbury	E. F. Orser, Windsor (N.S.)
P.C. Dorion, 52 Dorchester St. St. John	I.L. Barnett, East St. John
Major C.J. MacMillian, Charlottetown	Lieut. J.D. McLean, Montreal
Sig. L.P. Wilson, 194 Guilford St. West St. John	Gnr. D.A. Milton, 206 Newman St. St. John
Sgt. E. G. Schovill, Moncton	Gnr. J. L. Tingley, Petitiocodiac
B.Q.M. S.E.A. Bailey, 188 Queen st. St. John	Gnr. C.H. Jones, Moncton
W.J. Davey	G.E. Jay, 208 Pitt St. St. John
R.B. Lloyd, Munro (Me.)	W.V. Lewis, Hudson (N.Y.)
G.J. Japointe, New Mills (N.B.)	C.G. Gate, Belmont (Mass.)
L.D. Logan, 120 Chesley St. St. John	E. F. Ryan, Gardina (Cal.)
G.J. Tregett, Bergeville (Que.)	J.M. Ramsay, Quebec
Sgt. H. Russell, Fredericton	J.W. Dawson, Moncton
J.V. Geldart, 99 Millidge Ave. St. John	F. Landary, Lake Burn (N.B.)
F. Mean, Bathurst	W.H. Briggs, Lewisville, Moncton
J.E. Doucette, Campbellton	E.C. Geikie, Douglastown
A. Learnmonth, Quebec City	J.R. Fraser, Nauwigewauk

*Transcribed by Joan Pearce from Willet Scrapbook #80 pg.45, Saint John Regional Library. The article came from Saint John Globe of May 10,1919. There are several lists of men arriving daily from overseas printed in the papers throughout the month.*

# History of Blaine and Mars Hill, Maine

by Clark A. McBride

*Editor's note: The border between Carleton Co., N.B., and Aroostook Co., Maine, has for many years been an imaginary line that was crossed, back and forth, by families looking for economic opportunity, and for many other reasons. This history, by the late Clark A. McBride, who lived at Williamstown, in the Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., was published in The Observer, Hartland, N.B., March 31, 1955. It was based on an earlier history by the Hon. George H. Collins of Bridgewater, Maine, and mentions several New Brunswickers who were early settlers in the area of Blaine and Mars Hill in Aroostook County.*

Bridgewater, about 1890: Blaine! Named after Hon. James G. Blaine. The Town of Blaine includes but a half township, three miles north and south; six miles east and west. In 1842, B.W. Chandler came from the town of Winslow and cut the first tree upon the town for farming purposes. The spot chosen for his new home was just north of the present village and upon the farm later occupied by R.W. Lowell. (Many of us on this side of the border were acquainted with E.L. Lowell, and his paper, "The Mars Hill View", of some 45 years ago.) With the exception of the winter lumber roads, there was no roads in all this section in 1842. Joel Valley came in 1847 and began a clearing upon the spot where the village is now located. At that time there were about ten settlers in the town. Mr. Valley came from N.B. B.W. Chandler was then living on the Lowell farm; Benjamin Bubar had a small clearing a short distance below. William Freeman and Sherman Tapley then lived in a double log house between the farms of Mr. Tapley and Deacon Noble.

A short distance below where the road crosses Three Brooks, James Clark had a log house and William Rideout had built a cabin on the east side, opposite Clark's. In the spring of 1848, John Bell came from N.B. and settled near the Corner. Shortly after came George Munroe, George Hotham, Thomas Bell and Samuel Brown. Nearly all the settlers above named came from N.B.

Blaine, then known as Letter B, Range One, was a half township belonging to the State of Massachusetts, and the land was sold to settlers for \$1.20 per acre, payable mostly in road labour. When the State of Maine came into possession of the town, the price of the land was reduced to fifty cents per acre in road labour. Mr. Valley was the first trader in the town, though in the early years he had no store but kept goods for sale in his house.

Sherman and Perkins of Augusta. This store was

burned in the disastrous fire of 1864.

In 1860, when the post office was established, Dennis Getchell was the first postmaster; succeeded by Joel Valley, H.O. Perry, F.E. Brown and H.D. Nutter. The schools in the village school house in 1890 were under the supervision of Mrs. Sophia M. Tapley.

Mars Hill, said to have received its name from a certain man named Hezekiah Mar, or as it is commonly spelled, Marr, who built a camp at the foot of the mountain about the year 1830, and lived there several years. The hill or mountain is about three miles long, 1650 feet in height, and seven miles in circumference. The scene from the top of the mountain has been thus graphically described; "St. Paul as he stood in the midst of Mars Hill of old, did not look upon a landscape half so fair as can be seen from the summit of this grand Aroostook Mountain. Its top overlooks the fair and fertile valley of the Aroostook, while with the aid of a glass the town of Houlton and the towns in its vicinity can be distinctly seen. Hill top and valley, fertile farms and dense forest, glassy lakes and meandering streams, with here and there the clustered buildings of some neat village are the varied features that go to make up the landscape view of indescribable beauty."

This township was surveyed in 1804 by Charles Turner, and lotted into blocks containing 200 acres each. The original plan is entitled "plan of Mars Hill Township as lotted by order of the General Court of Massachusetts for the soldiers of the late Continental Army who enlisted for during the war as a part of this States quota of said army and served three years under this enlistment."

The first settlers to make a clearing upon the town for farming purposes were John H. Bridges and John W. Ruggles, in 1844. Then came Moses Shaw, John Akeley and James McDonough, all from N.B. Henry Wilson came from Easton about

1856; James Shaw and family from N.B. In 1859 Sewall Price from Auburn, Warren Boynton from Liberty, Waldo County. In 1861, Benjamin F. Jones. In 1863 diphtheria raged with fatal violence, and there were 25 deaths in the town. The town was organized as a plantation in 1866.

In the early days of settlement religious meetings were held in private houses until school houses were built. The first clergyman was Rev. J.G. Ricker who came from Boston in 1859 and bought a lot and commenced to build a house. For some time Rev. Elbridge Knight of Fort Fairfield preached in the town. Up to 1890 meetings were still held in the school houses as no church building had yet been erected.

Private schools were early established, and immediately after the organization of the plantation a tax was assessed for the support of public schools; and upon the passage of the Free High School law, a High School was at once established.

Private schools were early established, and immediately after the organization of the plantation a tax was assessed for the support of public schools; and upon the passage of the Free High School law, a High School was at once established.

In 1877 Messrs. Collins and Hume built a starch factory at Mars Hill village. This factory was afterwards owned by Hon. Geo. W. Collins of Bridgewater. Soon after the opening of the starch factory Bedford Hume built the first store in the village. In 1890 this store was occupied by R.F. Pierce. George Stewart built the store occupied by Howard Safford in 1890.

Copied by George H. Hayward  
8 Oct 1972.



### A Story

My maiden name is Phillips. I have no relatives in Newfoundland but while reading a book given to me by a cousin called "Newfoundland" by Harold Horwood, I found this:

(About 1721) John Phillips, an unemployed shipwright who immigrated to Newfoundland from England that same year, began his career as a pirate in Newfoundland and ended it a few months later off the coast of Massachusetts. He entered into a conspiracy with a group of fishermen at St. Peter's (St. Pierre) to seize an American ship then in port. Five of them put to sea, captured a number of fishing vessels on the Grand Banks, refitted a captured ship, recruited crewmen from the fishing crews, then sailed for the West Indies to seek their fortune.

In the following eight months they ran down and captured at least thirty-three ships, some of them armed, and one that was actually fitted out for war, mounting twelve guns. But in the end Phillips and his friends were overpowered by a mutiny among captured men. Most of the pirates, including Phillips himself, were killed in the battle, and his head was pickled and taken to Boston to be exhibited on the dockside. Those not killed in the battle were tried and hanged but one of them, William Taylor, who had joined Phillips' crew while on his way to a Virginia plantation where he was to serve a term as a bond slave for debt, was pardoned, and later came to Newfoundland to found a family that still survive.

Submitted by Mary Rosevear

# Morgan Edwin Tareyton Genge, B.D. , Ph.D

(1864-1964)

Newfoundland to Prince Edward Island,  
Canada

**R**ev. Morgan E.T. GENGE has been described as the oldest practicing and most well known clergyman of the Protestant religion in the Province of Prince Edward Island, Canada. He was born on August 1, 1864 in Channel, the British Colony of Newfoundland. He was the son of Samuel Guillaume VISSEC de GANGES (1841-1917) and Marie BRAGA of the French Colony of St.Pierre and Miquelon. Samuel and Marie produced six children, Morgan E.T.(1864-1946), Beatrice A. (born 1866, died prior to 1946), George Thomas William (1868-1944), Edward Rhese (1870-1890), Mary Mellessa (b. 1872), and Sarah Evangeline (b. 1876).

The family of Morgan E.T. GENGE was engaged in the seal-hunting industry. Like so many during the 19th century in Newfoundland, Morgan went to work on slipping vessels at a young age. By the age of 20 he had the qualification of a master mariner and the following year, on June 13, 1885, he married Elizabeth Ann Hill (1865-1922) of Newfoundland. The couple met while Elizabeth Ann Hill was working as a teacher in Halifax, Province of Nova Scotia, Canada. They produced seven children, Colin (born 1887), Maude H.B. (1889-1910), Mary Muriel (died 1922), Raoul (died 1938), Raymond (died 1925), Lillian Dorothy (died 1943), and Halmore V. (died ca. 1996)

Sometimes the seal hunts were lengthy, taking Captain Morgan E.T. GENGE away from his wife and children, and also away from his undergraduate studies of theology. On the other hand, the seal hunts produced revenue for him to continue and complete his studies. When he completed his studies in theology circa 1920, he was ordained at the Church of Christ. Shortly, thereafter, in 1922, Elizabeth Ann (nee HILL), the wife of Rev. Morgan GENGE, and Mary Muriel, his daughter passed away. He then married the widow of Capt. Murdoch MCLEOD (1875-1949). It is believed by the author that at about this time Reverend Morgan E.T. GENGE moved with his family to the Province of Prince Edward Island.

Rev. Morgan GENGE also completed a Ph.D. His organizational skills were recognized by his peers, and he was given the responsibility of the construction of a number of churches, including the Manse in Charlottetown, Queen's County, P.E.I. In addition, he is credited with having established the Church of Christ at Murray Harbour, in Murray River, Prince Edward Island.

He was the pastor circa 1926 of the Central Christian Church at 217 Kent Street, in Charlottetown, Queen's Co. P.E.I. In 1927, he became the minister of the Presbyterian Church of Canada and subsequently held the pastorates at a variety of locations:

Presbyterian Church of Canada, 37 Victoria East, Kensington, P.E.I.,  
St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Montague, P.E.I.,  
The Presbyterian Church, North Tryon, near Borden, P.E.I.

He also served at churches in Breadalbane, Marshfield, and Borden, P.E.I. Rev. Morgan GANGE also held positions in the Province of New Brunswick. The pastorates in New Brunswick include the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of Canada situated on the Main Street in Harcourt, near

Ford Mills, Kent County which closed up operations circa 1992. To the right of the entrance of the church, on the ground, is a large stone with a carving of a thistle and the year 1887. This may indicate when the church opened for services. As well, he served the pastorates of St. James Presbyterian Church situated at 275 Prince William Str. , Newcastle, and Calvin Presbyterian Church at 37 King Str., Chatham, the latter two situated in Northumberland County.

In 1942, Rev. Morgan E.T. **GENGE** retired at the age of 78 from the Presbyterian Church of Canada. He is mentioned in the books *My Island*, *My People* and *The History of North Tryon 1663-1973* (see Works cited)

On December 21, 1946, Reverend Morgan Edwin Tareyton **GENGE** passed away at the age of 83. His funeral was held at the Zion Presbyterian Church, Prince Street, Charlottetown. He was buried beside his first wife at the People Protestant Cemetery in Charlottetown (Cemetery 12, Lot 33, Stone 1602), Queen's County, in the Province of Prince Edward Island, Canada.

In the past, the only way to travel to and from Prince Edward Island was by boat. In the 19th century, numerous small boats were used when required. During the 20th century, C.N Marine operated a ferry for public transportation. However, this form of public transportation terminated with the completion of the Confederation Bridge in the spring of 1997. It is a toll bridge with two traffic lanes extending 13 km. in length.

This material is an extract from the book entitled, *Gange Families, Volume #1: Marquis de Ganges from Languedoc, France to Newfoundland*, submitted by Marilyn Shaw-Guisset, author.

#### **COLLECTIONS:**

- Volume I:**      **Gange Families: Marquis de Ganges,**  
From Languedoc, France, to Newfoundland
- Volume II:**    **Gange Families: Selected Families,**  
From the County of Somerset, England  
(Including some who travelled to the Colony of Newfoundland).
- Volume III:**   **Gange Families: Selected Families**  
From the County of Dorset, England  
(Including some who travelled to Newfoundland and British North America).
- Volume IV:**    **Gange Families: Baron de Gangi, Baron Jesmond**  
(Including some of his descendants with the surnames of Gange and Genge).



## ANCESTRY OF DARLING WHELPLEY LOYALIST

For several years we have been trying to reconcile the many stories on the ancestry of Darling Whelpley, the Loyalist that arrived on the spring fleet of 1783.

According to records, he arrived on the Hope with a wife and eight children. He settled first at Kingston, and later, with a group led by Samuel Ketchun, removed to more fertile land on the Kennebecasis, near Hampton. He later sold this land and removed to Saint John where he became a ship's carpenter. He died in 1713 at age 75 and is buried at the Old Burial Grounds.

Material on file at the N.B. Museum has all Whelpley's settled in Long Island. All were Loyalists. Darling was a brother of Jonathan who married Mary Kitchen and a sister of Martha who married Titus Brown.

A family chart has Darling, Jonathan and Martha as children of Thomas and grand children of Samuel. After two trips to Connecticut and conferring with others currently doing Whelpley research, I believe the following to be a more accurate record of Darling Whelpley's ancestry.

Henry Whelpley settled Fairfield County, Connecticut about 1640. Henry's second marriage was to Sarah Treadwell. Sarah was left 300 acres on Long Island on the death of her husband. Henry died 1662 and court ordered 300 pounds be paid to his widow Treadwell. This could be where the Long Island theory began.

Henry's children according to Jacobus.

1. Sarah married John Buckley
2. Rebecca married Ezekiel Sanford
3. Nathan – a mariner. No record of marriage
4. Joseph married Rebecca Buckley
5. Jonathan married Mary Darling

Jonathan was born. 1658 and married, first, Mary Darling, second, a Sarah. He had a Grist Mill on the Mianus River and records show he was commissioned to build a bridge over the River at Greenwich, Conn. He died in 1712.

Known children:

1. Mary born July 24, 1692 Married Sam Finch
2. Hannah born Apr. 12, 1696 Married John Burley
3. Jonathan 11 born Apr. 6, 1698 Married Martha Penoyer
4. Nathaniel born 1704. Married Mary Weeks
5. David born Jun. 16, 1701 Married Elizabeth Gregory
6. Isaac born Apr. 1706 Did not marry
7. Susan born Nov. 3, 1707
8. Sarah born Married Joseph Harris

Jonathan 11 inherited his father's Grist Mill.

Jonathan 11 born Apr. 6, 1698 Married Martha Penoyer.

Known children;

1. Jonathan 111 born 1727 Died 1781
2. David born 1730 Married Ann Ferris
3. Daniel born 1732 Married Ann
4. Darling born 1738 Married Abigail Beck
5. Martha born 1733 Married Stephen Clauson

From the above you can see Darling had a brother Jonathan and a sister Martha, but, Jonathan died in 1781 at Stamford, Conn. and Martha died in Stamford in 1820. Neither went to New Brunswick.

Samuel Whelpley was born Feb. 5, 1730, the son of David born 1701, so, Samuel was a first cousin of Darling, Jonathan and Martha, not grandfather.

From, land records, probate records and church records, we find this family firmly established in the Greenwich-Stamford area of Fairfield County, Conn. from 1640 to 1780.

From Military records, Jonathan 111, David, Daniel and Martha's husband Stephen Clauson were all on the

## DARLING WHELPLEY

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Revolutionary side of the war. After the war these families and their descendants spread out to New York, New Jersey, Vermont and Massachusetts as evidenced by the 1790 United States Census records.

Darling Whelpley went over to the British side in 1776 and removed to Lloyd's Neck, Long Island for safety- He left his property to his son Oliver who later went over to the British and the land was seized. Oliver petitioned for, and received, remuneration for lands lost.

In retaliation for a raid on Lloyd's Neck by the Revolutionaries, Darling joined a group that raided Greenwich and burnt many buildings. He was captured and sentenced to death. He was later exchanged. Unfortunately, one of the casualties of the raid were the church records of 1738-1778.

Known children of Darling and Abigail Beck Whelpley who came to Canada with their parents in 1783 on the Hope.

1. Oliver
2. David
3. Jeremiah born 1772
4. Richard born 1776 Married Charlotte Gorman
5. Joseph born 1780 Married Charlotte Davidson
6. William born 1781 Married Mabel Thomas

After extensive research, we have been unable to confirm the ancestry of Jonathan who married Mary Kitchen and Martha who married Titus Brown, and because of destroyed records we may never know for sure.

Is it possible Jonathan and Martha were the other two children of Darling Whelpley? Known fact is Jonathan petitioned jointly with Titus Brown for land. Was Titus his brother-in-law?

When Titus Brown died in 1816 he left at his wife Martha's death, 200 acres to Richard Whelpley, son of Darling. He left 100 acres to his son Titus. Was Richard his brother-in-law?

Richard also named one of his sons Titus Brown Whelpley.

From the 300 year history of the Congregational Church of Greenwich, Conn. it states that Jonathan Whelpley, who built the bridge over the Mianus River, had a grandson Darling Whelpley who was a Tory, or, we called him a Loyalist.

Darling Whelpley was on the original subscription list for the building of Trinity church at Kingston in 1789. Darling's son Richard was on the subscription list for the building of St. James Church at Long Reach. He supplied the land and meetings were held at his house before the building of the church.

I would like to correspond with anyone doing Whelpley research.

From the above, we feel our documented proof of Darling Whelpley's ancestry is as follows:

- Son of Jonathan Whelpley 11 born 1698
- Grandson of Jonathan Whelpley 1 born 1658
- Great grandson of Henry Whelpley

### Reference material

1. Spencer Meads history of Greenwich, C.T
2. Spencer Meads history of Stamford, C.T
3. History of Olde Fairfield by Jacobus
4. 300 year history of Greenwich Congregational Church
- 5- Savage Genealogical Dictionary
6. Probate records of C.T
7. Land records of C.T.
8. Military records
9. Research of David Whelpley
10. Research of Brenda Whelpley
11. Research of Duncan McIntyre

*Submitted by: William Price, U. E. 8 Scott Avenue, Simcoe, Ontario. N 3 Y 3 H 8*

# History of Harvey Corner, Albert County

*The following is part of a letter which was submitted to the Maple Leaf, a weekly Albert County newspaper by an unknown contributor simply signed an old resident dated at Boston Nov. 17, 1890 and published in the above newspaper on December 4th, 1890. In the remaining portion of the letter (not included here) the writer describes life in Harvey Corner in the late 1820's.*  
transcribed by Daniel F. Johnson, C.G.

Dear Sir:

Being somewhat at leisure thinking of old times and looking back to the years of 1825 to 1830, I thought I would write the history of Harvey, New Horton and Rocher at the time which might be interesting to some of my old associates, as well as the younger people. We will start from Passmores now Harvey Corner and then go up the hill (then all woods) to the gate that opened to the path leading to the house of grandfather Bray. I suppose it may be interesting to the younger generation to know the names of the families, as I proceed with my letter, Gideon, Benjamin, Patty and Olive completes this family. We will now return to the highway, onward a few rods was the well known Baptist meeting house merely boarded and shingled with rough boards for seats, used only in warm weather, no fireplace or stove. We move on until we come to John Smith's farm and residence about one hundred rods to the left, his children by his first wife, Jane, Nathaniel, John, William and Robert, his second wife a Mrs. Reed, her children, Granville, Joseph and Susan, their children by second marriage, Gilford, Gilbert and Eliza, making a very large and happy family. Mr. Smith was a very successful farmer, was also in the lumbering business having a saw

mill at Locher Lake. He was the only magistrate south of Shepody River and a gentleman of high standing in that part of the county. The next farm was owned by David Oliver who soon after moved to Rocher. Next on the right was Taylor Stevens on the late John Reed's farm, his children John, Edward and Ann. Then down to the left was the widow Reed's home Inn holder and fortnightly post-office. Her children were Dunkin, Gideon, John and Ruxby, late Mrs. William West. Next by the mills lived Dunkin, his children, William, James, Ralph and Susan. The saw and grist mills were the only ones south of Shepody river in 1826. The old saw mill would saw about 6 to 8 per day, finally she was now geared and would keep two or three men very busy. People from all quarters came to see the improvement. Over the brook by the noted old willow tree was Jas. Turnbull's house, his wife, Sarah daughter of Squire Reed, a loyalist to the Crown, who at the time of the Revolutionary war with others moved from Conn. to Horton, N.S., from there to New Horton. He was a manufacturer of shoe and knee buckles which were the fashion in King George time. He had two sons, Benjamin and James, also two daughters, Sarah and Betsy. The family of Mr. Turnbull was Rufus Reed,

Louis Hunt, J.S. Dodge and Jerusha Copp (having no children of their own). Next farm above lived Rev. Nathan Cleveland, preacher of the Baptist faith for a good number of years and honest man. On the same farm lived Samuel Sloan, wife and one son Joseph. Next farm above, Mrs. Betsy Copp. Her child by first husband was William Peck, by second husband, Eliza, Mary, Jerusha, David and Lucy. On the next above lived Samuel West, his children were Mary Ann, Rebecca, Jane, William and Allen, a good industrious family. On the next farm lived William Reed who married the widow of James Reed, she having one son, the late William J. Her children by last husband were Edwin and Chipman. Alfred Hunt was one of their family. Mr. Reed was a farmer and ornamental stone cutter, a very good and industrious citizen. Adjoining was David Akerley's farm, his children, David, Zillah, Betsy, Sally, Eleanor and Asael. Asael was killed by the limb of a tree falling on him. Next, Gilbert Forsythe, children, Jane and James. The next building was the school house which the boys will remember by the birch-rod. Our first school teacher was Levi Wells, next Thomas Cochran, (drunk part of the time in school), next Giles Smith, next William Smith (rum again).

## HISTORY OF HARVEY CORNER

It might be of interest to some of the boys to have the roll called. Here it is: Charles Goff, Joseph Goff, Reuben Wilbur, William Wilbur, Mary Ann Ferguson, Jane Ferguson, William Ferguson, James Ferguson, William Cannon, Hannah Cannon, Sarah Cannon, Laura Cannon, John Cannon, Mariner Cannon; Betsy Wilbur, Obediah Wilbur, Levi Wilbur, Ruth Wilbur, Sarah Forsythé Kinnie, Alfred Hunt, Aldia Hunt, Asael Akerly, Eleanor Akerly, Ephraim Bennett, Betsy Cannon, William J. Reed, Edwin Reed, Jane West, Allen West, Mary Copp, Jerusha Copp, David Copp, Alexander Brewster, William D. Reed and James Ralph Reed, John Stevens, Edward Stevens, J.S. Dodge, George Oliver, William Oliver and Elisha Oliver. The next was the Hunt farm occupied by Benjamin Bray, children, Allen, Austen and Ann BRAY. Later this farm was owned by Abial Peck. Next farm Grandfather Forsythe family, Gilbert, John, Harding, Caleb, Sarah Forsthe Kinnie grand daughter. Half mile further down the road David Wilbur and his children, Mary Ann, Watie, Obediah, Levi and Ruth. Next Otis Cannon, children, William, Hannah, Sarah, Laura, John and Mariner. Next William Ferguson, family, William, Mary Ann, Jane, James. Next Benjamin Wilbur, John, and Reuben (brother), also Joseph. Next farm Grandfather Goff's, very old people, David Goff, jr., his children Charles and Joseph. One mile down the right road were Isaac Elliott, sons, Smith, George and Isiah, close by in the woods, James

Taylor, children Jane and William. Away down to Rocher Head lived Daniel Copp and his wife, no children. We will now take a run over the beach. First house, Charles Anderson and family. Next grandmother Anderson, children Charles, William, Aaron, Rebecca, Nancy, Nelson and Olive. Next, Charles Cannon, wife and daughter Betsey. Here the road ends and we will now return up back of the beach. The first house and farm was owned by Samuel Copp, his children, Obediah, Delila, Chandler and Jonathan. Next was John Copp wife and daughter Mary, next James Copp and wife. Further along by the little brook lived Convers Richardson of Vermont, he had two sons, also his brother Timothy lived with him. He ran a saw mill and farmed. Next was William Anderson, farmer. Next David Oliver, his children, George, William and John perished on Nantasket beach with shipmates John Elliot and a Mr. DeWolf. He also had two other sons and one daughter, Elisha, Bartlett and Mary, his business was farming and lumbering, a very industrious man. We will now start from Harvey Corner down the bank road, after passing through the woods, we arrive at Thomas Stevens' home, one the right his sons, Aaron, Elisha and daughters. Next the widow Brewster, children Luke, Hannah, Joseph and John. Next farm Ezra Bishop, boys, Joseph and Harding. Opposite lived Capt. Newton Wells, children Newton, James and two daughters. Down by the river we find Capt. Isaac Turner, his

children, Elizabeth, William and John. Capt. Turner was heavily engaged in the lumber business at Rocher, also running a large store at the Bank. A very enterprising gentleman. Next over the little brook we find Capt. Hiram Edgett ship building and trading, his sons Hiram and Edward. Next grandfather Bishop, sons, Ezra, Timothy, Joshua, William, Ann and Thomas. Then over the horn Elijah West, in the woods. Next lived Thomas Brewster children, Edward, John and Margaret. On the point or hill lived George Turner, one son Henry Alewis. Half a mile further lived Aaron Stevens farming and tending fish weirs. We will now return once more to Harvey Corner. On the corner stood Mr. Passmore's blacksmith shop and to the west, on the bank of the mill pond, stood his house. His children were James, Joel and two daughters. Over the horn to the left lived the widow Stevens, sons, Edward, Nehemiah and Rebecca. Opposite lived Jonathan Robinson, his children were Nelson, Joseph, Leve, William, Ann and Lucinda, farmers and Inn holders. Next up the hill was Aaron Stevens, school teacher, children, John, Mary, Jonathan and Axie. On the next farm lived Nathan Bennett, children, Josiah, Robert and Katy. Next farm John Bennett, his children, Sutherland, Rachel, Sarah, Ruth, Eliza, Elias, Johial, John, Mary, Jane, Joshua and Caleb. Next farm George Bennett, farming and store keeping, his sister Mary Ann kept house for him. At the bottom of the hill was Hiram Stevens, his children,

## HISTORY OF HARVEY CORNER

Harding and others. Collins Christopher, his children, Charles and Mary Ann. On the farm Nathaniel Lock, one child, late Mrs. Pulsifer of Salmon River. On the corner as you go to the bridge lived Council Turner, an industrious farmer and one son John. We now turn to the left and on the left lived Deacon Joseph Turner, children, the late Elisha P., Allen and two daughters. One mile further lived grandfather Tingley, his children, William, Daniel, Josiah, Charles, Thomas, Agreen, David and Abigail. Daniel, jr. lived on the corner by the lane, children Josiah and others whose names I have forgot. The Tingleys were heavily engaged in the lumbering business, also farmers. William Tingley lived one mile up the lake. With very few exceptions the above record includes all the inhabitants, except children under five years of age.

### THE MAPLE LEAF 1891-1893 PANB F11329 29 SEPTEMBER 1892 HARVEY

*Submitted by Judi Berry Steeves*

Excepts from: A Bit Of History Teaching and Teachers at Harvey in Days of Yore: A Paper Read at the Albert County Teachers Institute by W.B.Jonah, BA

The first school house of any pretensions in this country was the old Grammar School-house, which is still standing in Harvey not far from the site of the present Harvey school. This building which was about 20x30 feet, was plastered inside, clapboard finished on the outside and surmounted with a tower terminating with a steeple, the

iron tip of which impales a wooden fish of strange species.

The function of this pictorial weather vane was primarily to keep the youthful beholder posted on the subject of prevailing winds, but it was also, no doubt intended to be emblematical, first, of the important industry by which the hardy citizens of New Horton and Roshea obtained a precarious livelihood; second, of the physiological maximum, that he who would have an abundance of brains must eat fish.' ...

'Before the building of the Grammar school-house at Harvey Corner a school was taught on the New Horton Road by Peter O'Flaherty of Ireland.'...

'Thomas Neat Woodman, the first grammar school teacher in this county; taught at Harvey Corner in the building above described. His reputation as an instructor attracted pupils from all over the county.'....

'He must have had means of enforcing good order, for we are told that when the boys went to the spring for a drink, a leader was appointed whom the others followed, with military precision and regularity, and who dipping up the water. give to each his allowance in turn after which all returned in silence to the school room. The good old custom which has faded out too soon, of requiring the boys to tilt their caps when they met a lady or elder on the street was strictly enforced.' ...

'Among the pupils of the school were G.R.Smith Esq., J.M.Stevens, Gaius Turner and other of Harvey, Dr. Alfred Peck and Mrs. Lynds, wife of ex-sheriff of the Cape, Jas. Carnwath late of Riverside and for a number of years a useful member of the municipal council, Thadeus Stevens editor

of the Moncton Times, Henry A.K.Brewster whose love of adventure and ambition for honor led him to join the Confederate Army. Many of these men walked as far as eight miles each day to school.' ...

### 28 NOVEMBER 1895

Notes on Harvey  
What a Pupil in the Day School  
Has to say About His Native Place

Harvey is situated in Albert county, in the province of New Brunswick, in the Dominion of Canada, a part of British North America. It is quite a small village with about four hundred inhabitants. The chief pursuit of the people is farming, as it contains a good soil for growing crops, viz: oats, potatoes, vegetables, etc. also an abundant quantity of hay as it has a large acreage of marsh suitable for growing hay which besides supplying the local market, affords large quantities for shipment to other parts, viz: St. John, Nova Scotia, etc.

Harvey is known as Harvey Bank, Harvey Corner and Mary's Point. The last mentioned was a place of some note years ago on account of its immense freestone quarries from which stone was shipped to the United States for building purposes, giving employment to a large number of men from all parts of the province. This business was operated by the Messrs Roberts of New York of whom there are yet to be seen the genial John Roberts and Family, one of the firm and only inhabitant now of the so called Mary's Point where like Robinson Crusoe he lives monarch of all he surveys.

There are also to be seen relics of machinery such as engines, boilers, hoisting cranes, etc. which gives evidence of its better days in the past.

We will now leave Mary's Point to visit Harvey Bank which



boasts two neat general stores the one kept by H.E.Graves the other by L.F.West in connection with which Mr West keeps the post and telegraph offices.

This place too also has a past record as a ship building center. The late Hon. G.S.Turner carried on this business for a number of years. Some eighteen or nineteen ships were constructed by him; among those were some very large ones. The Annie E Wright was the largest-a full rigged ship of about 2000 tons register. He was also interested in lumbering quite extensively.

He was the local representative in the House of Assembly for a number of years.

He was also interested in railways, viz: the Harvey Branch and the Albert Southern the last mentioned proving disastrous to him both financially and physically as it was on that road he received the injury which was the cause of his early death which occurred April 1892. Since then ship building in Harvey is a dead letter.

Now passing on to Harvey Corner we find two neat general stores one owned and occupied by Capt. J.B.Turner and the other by S.M.Stevens,Esq. who also keeps the post and general distributing office. There is also located the school house and two churches the Methodist and the Baptist, a little further on we find the tannery and the boot and shoe factory owned and operated by Marshall Barbour, who employs quite a large number of men buys the green hides and turns them out as fine boots, shoes, larrigans,etc.

Leaving here and making the circuit towards Mary's Point again we come to Bayview cemetery which deserves some words of praise from it being neatly kept and the large number

of costly monuments and tombs and also its location which presents a fine view of the Bay of Fundy.

As we are now in full view of Mary's Point, our starting place, we will turn our attention to the railways of which Harvey had at one time the Harvey Branch and the Albert S.R.R. The former connecting with the village of Albert having its terminus at Harvey Bank, the latter connecting both these places and Alma, a distance of about sixteen miles.

The railway bridge over the Shepody River, owing to neglect of the proper authorities was allowed to become infirm with the result that in June 1874 it broke down under the train, carrying with it two passenger cars and a number of passengers together with nearly all the train hands to the bed of the river a distance of 30 feet below, although none was killed several were severely injured. The bridge has never been rebuilt and Harvey is without railway communication. The Albert S.R.R. also has its terminus at Harvey but with so little traffic that it is only operated in summer time and usually about three days a week. The principal work is carrying deal from the mill owned and operated by Geo. D. Prescott at West River a point ten miles west of Harvey. These deals are shipped by Mr Prescott from his wharf to St. John in schooners and also in ships direct to the United Kingdom.

Harvey is represented in the Municipal Council by Messrs Jos. W. Turner and E.H.Robinson. It also has a well conducted school, the advanced department in charge of E.Baird with a daily average of about 35 scholars. The primary department is presided over by Miss M.L.Daley who has about 50 little children. When her time

with them is spent they are ushered into Mr. Baird's department who sends them out fit to train for the bar, the parliament or the pulpit.

Frank McLean....Harvey, A. Co.

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E2S 4M3

# Pioneer Families of New Brunswick

**Pioneer Families of New Brunswick** were published in 1943. The first article was in the Telegraph-Journal of July 10, 1943. It reads as follows: *Editor's Note: Here is the first of a series of articles dealing with the history of well-known New Brunswick families. Prepared by E.C. Wright of Wolfville, N.S., these sketches will appear in this newspaper from time to time. There were over forty families in this series. They will be printed in Generations over the next issues.*

## **BABBITT**

By E. C. Wright

Daniel Babbitt, the ancestor of the Babbitt family of New Brunswick, was born April 28, 1749, in New Milford, Connecticut, the son of Elkanah and Obedience Prindle Babbitt. His Great-great-grandfather, Edward Bobet, married Sarah Tarne at Plymouth in 1643, and on November 19, 1652, bought his first land at Pannton. Daniel, according to his testimony before the Commissioners for the Claims of American Loyalists, had lived in Dutchess County, New York, and had gone within the British lines on Long Island, where he worked as a blacksmith.

According to the history of the Babbitt family (for which W.G. MacFarlane, one of the descendants, furnished the details of the New Brunswick Babbitts), Daniel was three times drafted by the Revolutionaries: the first time he bought himself off, the second time he provided a substitute, and the third time, he went within the British lines. His property was sold by the Dutchess County Committee in 1779 and 1780 for over £3,500.

In April 1783, he tried to return to Dutchess County for a visit, but his clothes and most of his money were taken from him and he barely escaped a whipping. Apparently he decided to migrate with other British sympathizers to the St. John River, and arrived during the summer of

1783, for about the first of September he went up the river to Gagetown.

Daniel Babbitt is reported to have brought with him a horse, a large boat, hand mills and a quantity of gold, which he had obtained by shoeing horses at a guinea a horse. In 1784, he received a grant of 200 acres Lot 23, on the northwest side of the Washademoak, and he was awarded £164 compensation for his losses in respect of a claim for £819.

### **Exchanged Farm**

The land up the Washademoak he considered too far away from Gagetown, and exchanged it with Michael Ogden for a farm up the Grand Lake. On this farm he placed a tenant, but sold it in 1789, and bought other land on the Grand Lake from Ezekiel Jewell and John Compton. Possibly these farms were intended for his sons, for Daniel Babbitt himself continued to live in Gagetown, and to carry on his business as a blacksmith. When the grant of the Gagetown town plot was finally made, in 1792, Daniel Babbitt was registered for 16 lots. He presented one lot to the wardens and vestry for St. John's Church of which he was warden for 40 years.

When Daniel Babbitt arrived in New Brunswick, he had a wife and five children. He had married Mary Close, sister of Lieut. Abraham Close, who in 1776 had been publicly advertised as a Loyalist, for whose capture a reward of £50

would be paid. The children by the first wife were:

Daniel, born Dec. 3, 1770, died 1860, married Dorothy Hoben.

Rebecca, born July 15, 1773, died May 23, 1845, married 1796, Richard Yeamans, M.P.

Hannah, born 1775, died Feb. 11, 1860, married John Smith.

Elizabeth, born 1777, died 1810, married 1798, Daniel Morton of Gagetown.

William, born 1784, died 1794.

David Lee, born 1789, married (1) Mary Ann Purdy, (2) in 1832, Clarissa Hallett, Moved to Fredericton and then to Picton, Ontario.

Phoebe, born April 23, 1790, married January, 1818, Gabriel Fowler.

Samuel Perry, born April 6, 1790, died 1875, married Susan Thomas.

Thomas, born Oct. 5, 1794, married Elizabeth Watson.

Daniel Babbitt's first wife died in July, 1795. He later married Rhoda Annis Cronk, who had been brought up by his mother. The children by the second wife were:

Elkanah, born Oct. 29, 1798, died 1837, married Dorothy Creighton.

Henry, born Oct. 29, 1798, died 1896, married Elizabeth Thorne

Mary, born May 22, 1800,  
married George Tilley.  
Obedience, born June 13, 1802,  
died July 9, 1811.

Mahala, born Aug. 19,  
1804, married Henry Cromwell.

William, born July 21,  
1805, died July 11, 1809.

Benjamin, born Aug. 2, 1807,  
died 1893, married Phoebe Burns.

Ann Holtz, born June 11, 1809,  
married James Brown.

Rhoda Annis, born July 18,  
1813, married Seth Thorne, July  
10, 1833.

#### Returned to See Mother

Daniel Babbitt did not wholly sever his connection with New York State. He returned to Dutchess County to see his mother, Obedience, the daughter of Samuel and Dorothy Plum Prindle, when she was almost 100 years of age. As she had been born May 13, 1716, it was evidently in 1815 or the early part of 1816 that he made his journey. Daniel himself died July 12, 1818. His oldest son, Daniel, jr., was sent back to New York State to complete his education. In 1790, Daniel, jr., traveled from Saint John to Quebec on snowshoes, and perhaps at that time conceived the idea of settling in the north of the province, for a few years later he obtained a grant of 400 acres on the Baie de Chaleur. Meantime he had married, in 1797, Dorothy Hoben, sister of John and Reuben Hoben, by whom he had seven children. After a few years of residence on the Baie de Chaleur, he returned to the St. John River and settled at Burton.

By E. C. Wright

## Greenlaw

The Greenlaws of Charlotte County are descended from three brothers, Jonathan, Alexander, and Ebenezer, who came with the Penobscot Association to St. Andrews. According to the testimony of Jonathan before the Commissioners for the Claims of American Loyalists, they had settled in 1761 on Deer Island near Penobscot, and he had been two years in irons in Penobscot because he would not serve in the rebel army.

Ebenezer added the testimony that he and five brothers had served during "the last war," by which he seems to have meant the French or Seven Years' War. Alexander said that the father had owned 300 acres, of which about 30 had been cleared. One brother, Charles, had become insane as a result of the treatment by the rebels. The others had enlisted in Nathan Phillip's company, after the British capture of Fort George had enabled British sympathizers along the coast to take refuge in Penobscot. Jonathan Greenlaw estimated his losses at £148, 7s., 3d., Alexander put his at £149, 18s., 5d., Ebenezer put his at £358, 16s., and they were awarded £50 each.

There were 36 members of the Greenlaw family present in St. Andrews when the muster roll of the Loyalists was taken on June 12, 1784. The grown-ups were the three brothers mentioned, and four women, Elizabeth, Eunice, Hannah, and Rebecca. Unfortunately, the census takers, in defiance of the Scriptural injunction that man should not put asunder what God had joined, did not list the inhabitants by families, but by groups, men, women,

children over ten, and children under ten.

The Greenlaw children over ten were Hannah, Jean, Lucy, Abigail, Elizabeth, William, James, Elijah, Jonathan, William, John, and Ebenezer. Jonathan, Moses, Richard, Walter, Elizabeth; and the children under ten were William, John, John, Abigail, Elizabeth, William 3<sup>rd</sup>, Joanna, Jane, Currill, Ebenezer, Rebecca, and Sarah.

The Greenlaws received a town lot each in Bulkley's division of the St. Andrews town plot, and a Passamaquoddy or Penobscot Association farm lot. Jonathan Greenlaw died in 1818, at the age of 80; Alexander and Ebenezer died in 1810 at the age of 70.

By E. C. Wright

## Knapp

There were several members of the Knapp family among the Loyalists who came to New Brunswick in 1783. Lydia had a grant of 150 acres at Quaco with the King's Rangers in 1784. Matthew, a man with a family, asked land between the Belleisle and the Kennebecasis in 1785. Johnathan had a grant of Lot 9 in Kingston. Michael Knapp or Knop, of Lieutenant-Colonel DeVeber's company in the Prince of Wales American Regiment, was petitioning for land on French Lake, on the Nashwaak, and on the Keswick on Lot 81, where by 1789 he had 15 acres under cultivation and possessed 12 head of cattle.

Moses Knapp, who came with the Westchester County refugees, had formerly been a sergeant in Major Alexander Grant's company in the New York Volunteers, and afterwards a

prisoner with "ye rebels." He arrived at Fort Cumberland in July 1783, and had a grant at Ramsheg, which he sold shortly afterwards, and a grant on the Hammond River, which he sold in 1792. He died in 1800. In his will, where he is described as a husbandman of Saint John, he left all his property to his wife, Elsey, and makes her executrix.

Titus Knapp, from whom the Knapps of Westmorland County are descended, may have been some kin of Moses. He had lived at North Castle and joined the British at "Morrisina" in 1779. The next year he had joined the Westchester refugees, in which he had served as a sergeant until the end of the war.

The Westchester refugees were a somewhat irregular body who were used by British forces stationed in New York as it suited their convenience but were repudiated by the authorities on occasion. One of their principal services was to obtain, often by dubious means, supplies for the garrison in New York. They carried on skirmishes with similar irregular forces on the American side, and it was the proud boast of the Westchester refugees that they were always able to take enough prisoners to redeem the men they lost and to have a few over for bargaining purposes.

Titus Knapp was a son of Timothy of Rye, New York, whose father, Nicholas, had come from England in 1630 to Watertown, Massachusetts. The family is supposed to have originated in Saxony. Titus Knapp left New York in September, 1783, and is said to have landed at Saint John. He, too, had a grant on the Hammond River, but he went to Fort Cumberland, where he purchased an old French farm and kept a store. He married Catharine, the youngest daughter of Major Thomas Dickson, the well known

officer who had settled near the fort where he had served so long. Titus Knapp died in 1828, at the age of 74, leaving three sons, Titus, Charles and William

By E. C. Wright

## Simonds

To Samuel de Champlain belongs the honor of discovering and naming the St. John River. To James Simonds belongs the honor of rediscovering the river and foreseeing its commercial potentialities.

In a letter found by W. O. Raymond, James Simonds writes that in consequence of the proclamations of Governor Lawrence, offering the land formerly occupied by the Acadians in Nova Scotia to any who would undertake to make settlements, "I went through the greater part of Nova Scotia, in time of war, at great expense and at the risk of my life, in search of the best land and situation, and having at length determined to settle on the River St. John, obtained a promise from the government of a large tract of land for myself and brother Richard, who was with me in several of my tours."

James and Richard Simonds were the sons of Nathaniel Simonds, who had married Sarah Hazen of Haverhill, Feb. 24, 1735, and the grandchildren of James and Susannah Blodget Simonds. The last-named James Simonds was the tenth of the 12 children of William Simonds, who had settled in Woburn, Massachusetts, in 1644. William Simonds' wife Judith Phippen, had come to America in the "Planter" in 1635, and, according to tradition, was the first passenger on the vessel to descry land, the Point Judith, which was named for her.

### Born at Haverhill

The James Simonds who came to the St. John River was born at Haverhill, Dec. 10, 1735. He had served during the Old French war, and is known to have been with his cousin, John Hazen, in the attack on Ticonderoga. When his father died, he found himself possessed of an in-considerable property, and set out to seek his fortune. He found Passamaquoddy crowded with traders, and turned to the mouth of the St. John River as a suitable location for a trading post.

In 1762, a small vessel from Newburyport brought James Simonds, Captain Francis Peabody, Hugh Quinton, and others a party of 20 in all, to Saint John. The women and children found shelter at the barracks on the west side of the harbor while the men were engaged in erecting the house, for which Captain Peabody had brought the frame and the boards.

Evidently, James Simonds had recognized the value of the marsh east of the city, for he and his party burned it over in May 1762, and cut hay in the summer. When they were disappointed in getting a ship to bring their cattle, they let Captain Peabody have the hay for his stock.

### Partnership Formed

In 1764, articles of partnership were drawn up and signed for carrying on the business. James Simonds, in company with James White, Robert Peaslie, and Richard Simonds, was to proceed to Saint John, and there "enter upon and pursue with all speed and faithfulness the business of the cod fishery, seine fishery, fur trade, burning of lime and every other trading business that shall be thought advantageous to the company." Samuel Blodget and

## PIONEER FAMILIES OF NEW BRUNSWICK

William Hazen were to manage the Boston and Newburyport end of the business.

On October 2, 1765 James Simonds, James White, and Richard Simonds received a parcel of land, said by the grant to contain 2,000 acres, more or less, but found on survey to contain 5,496 acres. The line of the grant ran eastward from Simonds' house (he had taken over Captain Peabody's house when the latter moved up the river to Maugerville towards Courtney Bay, following the line) of the present Union Street, and included the marsh through which Marsh Creek flows, as well as the limestone quarries.

Richard Simonds died January 20, 1765, and Robert Peaslie decided to remain in Haverhill. Samuel Blodget, the Boston partner, retired, leaving Leonard Jarvis and William Hazen to carry on the Newburyport end of the business and Simonds and White the Saint John part.

### Married Hannah Peabody

When Captain Francis Peabody came to the St. John River, he was accompanied by the members of his family, one of whom was his daughter Hannah, then about 14 years old. On November 9, 1767, the Sheffield town records show that James Simonds and Hannah Peabody were married.

They had a large family – 14 children – many descendants of whom are to be found in New Brunswick today.

Charles, born the year the Loyalists landed at Saint John, was a member of the House of Assembly for Saint John County from 1821 until his death in 1859.

Richard, who was born in 1789, represented Northumberland County in the house of Assembly from 1810 to 1828, when he was appointed treasurer of the province.

One daughter, Sarah, married Thomas Millidge, a Saint John merchant, and the youngest daughter,

Eliza, married Henry Gilbert, another Saint John merchant.

During the Revolutionary War, James Simonds moved up the river to a tract of 2,000 acres on the east side of the river, below Mauger's Island, which he had purchased from Charles Morris, surveyor general of Nova Scotia.

In later years, when trouble arose between the partners, Hazen, Simonds and White, over the division of the company's assets, the other partners reproached James Simonds with taking refuge and leaving them to carry on the business at the mouth of the river. The lawsuit which resulted from the dispute preserved a great deal of information regarding the affairs of the company and papers that otherwise would probably have been lost.

With the return of peace, James Simonds moved down again to Portland Point, where he died Feb. 20, 1831, at the age of 95. His wife Hannah, survived to 1840, when she died.

## NOTICE OF MEETING

### Annual Meeting New Brunswick Genealogical Society

The Annual meeting of The NBGS will be held at the Rockwood Park Interpretation Centre, Saint John NB at 1:30 PM on Saturday, May 29, 1999. Follow signs for the campground. This is a 20th Anniversary Event. It will be a "Fun" day. All members are encouraged to attend. It is hoped to launch any new publications that the society, branches or branch members have ready to sell.

The day's events will include a scavenger hunt at 10:00 AM at Old Burial Grounds followed by a tour of uptown Saint John, followed by barbecue at The Interpretation Centre at noon. Entertainment will follow the AGM.

## NOTICE of MOTION

At the January executive meeting on a motion which was carried, "It is recommended by the executive that the New Brunswick Genealogical Society membership dues be changed from \$20.00 to \$25.00 for an individual, from \$25.00 to \$30.00 for family and from \$25.00 to \$30.00 for institutional to take effect Jan. 1, year 2000." Please note that this dues change only applies to those members who belong to NBGS. This motion does not effect branch membership fees.

**THIS MOTION WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE ANNUAL MEETING AND VOTED ON AT THAT TIME.**

A constitution committee has been struck by the president. David Fyffe is the chair. The committee will review the present constitution and will make recommendations, if changes are required. The committee hopes to have a report for the annual meeting. Please contact David at if you have some suggestions or concerns about the constitution.



# LETTERS

## 1911 CENSUS CONCERNS

*Several members wrote to the Prime Minister and members of Parliament regarding concerns about the 1911 census. The following is a copy of an e-mail reply to Sharon Pledge, Saint John Branch.*

This is in reply to your e-mail of January 5, 1999, to the Honourable John Manley, on the subject of the 1911 Census.

It is indeed the case that, under current legislation, the 1911 and other post-1901 census records cannot be transferred to the National Archives of Canada for subsequent public release. This is not a policy decision but is based on law and could be changed only through legislative amendment.

Minister Manley has asked Statistics Canada to develop, for his consideration, options for changing the legislation. For your information, attached is a background note "Access to 1911 and Other Post-1901 Census Records" which outlines the authority for collecting censuses before and after 1901 and other information related to the release of historical census records. I think you will find it of interest.

*Louise Desramaux, Privacy Coordinator Statistics Canada*

### **Access to 1911 and Other Post-1901 Census Records Introduction:**

The release of individual census records is explicitly prohibited by law for all censuses following 1901. This has dismayed the many genealogists and researchers who had expected that the 1911 census records would be publicly available in 2003, 92 years after the taking of the census.

There are competing interests at issue here, both legitimate and both important. Not everyone is aware of the "other side of the coin" - so to speak. There is a perception that Statistics Canada has taken an arbitrary position in this matter and is circumventing the 92 year rule by its decision not to transfer the records. This is not the case. In fact, the agency's hands are tied.

### **Census records collected in 1901 and prior years**

The Privacy Act provides for the transfer of records to the National Archives. It permits such transfers only if there are no other acts with different or stronger protection. In other words, records can be transferred to the National Archives only if there are no provisions in another piece of legislation that prevent that transfer.

The records of censuses taken in 1901 and in prior years have been transferred to the National Archives for public access. This was possible because the legislation that was used to collect these census records did not contain any provisions that prohibited their transfer. Up to 1901, Census-takers were instructed to protect the confidentiality of the information while collecting it, but these instructions did not have the force of law. Thus the information contained in these records is protected only by the Privacy Act which stipulates that National Archives can make these records available to the public 92 years after the taking of the census.

### **The 1906 and subsequent censuses**

Starting in 1906, however, and in subsequent censuses, the legislation that gave the authority to collect census information contained statutory confidentiality provisions. These provisions are such that only the person named in the record may have access to his/her information.

There is also no time limitation on the access. Even when the person is deceased, the provisions are still in effect. As a result, Statistics Canada, without breaching the Statistics Act, cannot transfer the census records taken under the authority of the 1906 and subsequent Statistics Acts to the National Archives. The fact that the United States and Britain both release census records is an issue of different legislation and, perhaps, of culture when it comes to the taking of a census.

### **Information recorded on microfilm**

Statistics Canada continues to hold all individual returns of census questionnaires collected between 1906 and 1986. These records have been transferred from questionnaires to microfilm and are available for access by

individual respondents who need to confirm birth dates for pension purposes, passports, etc. The destruction of the 1911 and later census records held on microfilm was never a consideration by Statistics Canada although the paper questionnaires themselves have been destroyed in accordance with approvals given by the National Archives of Canada.

As a result, Statistics Canada does not have the option, as has been suggested by some genealogists and researchers, of being able to filter out the more sensitive information from early census records since microfilm technology, unlike newer technology such as optical imaging, does not lend itself to severance. The original paper questionnaires would be required for this.

#### **The Statistics Act**

Like any law, the Statistics Act can also be amended - e.g. to permit the release of individual records after 92 years. But, this is where an important principle of privacy protection comes into play: is it right to alter retroactively the conditions under which information was provided by Canadians? Should Parliament declare, in effect, as invalid the explicit guarantee of indefinite confidentiality that was promised to Canadians when the data were collected? Or should it perhaps consider the 92-year release rule for future censuses only?

This issue is very complex. While there is undeniably great value attached to nominative historical census records, there is also great value attached to the aggregate information that can be produced from current and future censuses. That information is and will be used for a multiplicity of purposes, many of which are requirements contained in various pieces of legislation to meet specific needs, for example, transfer payments to provinces and the determination of electoral boundaries.

Canadian citizens have always demonstrated unstinted cooperation in providing personal information about themselves when asked to participate in a census or in other surveys conducted by Statistics Canada. The most important factor contributing to this cooperation is the unconditional guarantee given to respondents that the information they supply will be protected. Canada, for almost 100 years has been able to unconditionally guarantee the confidentiality of the information supplied in the census.

Changes to the commitments made to respondents in the past could have a negative impact on the level of cooperation given to future censuses and surveys. A substantial decrease in such cooperation could seriously jeopardize Statistics Canada's ability to carry out its national mandate of producing reliable, timely information on which many users depend. This information is also a fundamental pillar of our democratic system, because it is one of the measures that electors use to evaluate the performance of their governments. This must not ever be taken lightly.

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From: THE GUILD of ONE-NAME STUDIES (*edited for space*)

The Guild of One-Name Studies is an international charitable organization dedicated to the study of all recorded instances of particular names.

We have produced the enclosed microfiche that we wish to make available to family historians everywhere. Please accept these with our compliments. We would be grateful if you could acquaint your members with these microfiche which are our 1998 Register and The Journal of One-Name Studies for 1997 much of which they may find of interest. (*The microfiche has been placed at the Provincial Archives*)

The Guild publishes the Journal of One-Name Studies on a quarterly basis and our list of registered surnames is constantly being updated. Your members with access to the Internet can search the most up to date list at our website, the URL is [www.one-name.org](http://www.one-name.org). Further information can be obtained from the Secretary, Box G. Society of Genealogists, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London, EC1M 7BA or by e-mail: [Guild@one-name.org](mailto:Guild@one-name.org)

Signed: Alec Tritton e-mail: [vice-chairman@one-name.org](mailto:vice-chairman@one-name.org).

The Following Seven Pages  
Contain Details Relating to the  
New Brunswick Genealogical Society  
Conference to be held in Moncton  
July 30<sup>th</sup> to August 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1999  
and are intended for removal  
by those who intend to attend  
the conference.

**New Brunswick Genealogical Society  
presents its 20th Anniversary Conference**

**New Brunswick Ancestors - Arrivals and Departures**

**July 30th to August 2nd, 1999  
at the  
Atlantic Baptist University  
333 Gorge Road  
Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada**

The New Brunswick Genealogical Society extends an invitation for you to attend their exciting 20th anniversary conference. Genealogists and family historians from various parts of Canada and the United States will gather to hear over a dozen speakers share their knowledge on a wide range of topics. The Society will be flying in speakers from Ireland and Scotland. The program will also include "Ask the experts" panels, a genealogical marketplace, research rooms, opportunities for private consultation, and a computer laboratory. Representatives from the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick will be at the conference with archival material.

The conference is open to anyone interested in genealogy. It will be an excellent opportunity to meet and exchange information with other researchers. The conference registration fee is \$65.00, which does not include meals or accommodations.(see registration form)

**Conference Speakers and Topics (Provisional)**

Titles and Degrees have been omitted for brevity.

**John Grenham - "To the Auld Sod - Finding Your Ancestors in Ireland"**

John Grenham is a self-employed professional genealogist who has been active in the field for the past twelve years. He was an in-house researcher at the Genealogical Office in Dublin, Ireland for four years and Project Manager of the Irish Genealogical Project for four years. With The Irish Times, he has developed the Irish Ancestors web site <<http://www.irish-times.com/ancestor>>. His list of publications includes: **Tracing Your Irish Ancestors**, **Clans and Families of Ireland**, **An Illustrated History of Ireland**, and **Irish Family Names**. He has developed a computer software package titled **Irish Recordfinder** which is designed to assist in the genealogical research of Irish records. This software is licensed to the National Library of Ireland, the National Archives of Ireland, the Ulster Historical Foundation and **The Irish Times** among others.

**Marjory Harper - "Bridging the Atlantic- Scottish Emigration to New Brunswick"**

Marjory Harper is a lecturer of history at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland. Her research, publishing, and teaching interests are in the field of modern Scottish history (1700-1950), particularly emigration from Scotland. She participates regularly in seminars and conferences held by the Centre for Canadian Studies at the University of Edinburgh and at other Canadian studies centres elsewhere in the UK. Her list of publications includes two prize winning books on Scottish emigration, entitled **Emigration from North East Scotland, Volume 1, Willing Exiles** and **Volume 2, Beyond the Broad Atlantic**. She is currently involved in the production of **Scotland and the Americas, 1650-1930: A Documentary Source Book**, which is to be published by the Scottish History Society in 1999.

**Ruth Legge - "Preservation Techniques for Your Genealogy Treasures"**

Ruth Legge trained as a book and paper conservator and hand-binder in Vancouver. She served as Vancouver City Archives' conservator for three years before moving to Nova Scotia to set up a private practice in 1984. Her practice as a hands on restorer includes work with Special Collections, museums, archives and private collectors.

**Allen Robertson - "How Do You Know It's True?- Evaluating Genealogical Evidence"**

Allen Robertson is a historian with roots in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. He is a Certified Genealogist and is President of the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes. He lectures on genealogy for the Elderhostel program at Dalhousie University and for the Dept. of Recreation, Halifax Regional Municipality. He is the author of **Time and Tides, Hantsport, NS, 1795-1995** and has contributed to numerous books and genealogical publications.

**Ross Hebb - "Anglican Clergy of the Revolution-Reluctant Loyalists"**

Ross Hebb is an Anglican clergyman at St. Peter's Parish in Fredericton. His doctoral work from the University of Wales, Lampeter Campus deals with Loyalist Connecticut Anglican clergy who came to New Brunswick. He has authored **Quaco St. Martins** and **The History of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, St. Martins**.

**Robert Fellows - "Managing a Family History Project" and "Strategies and Sources for Irish Research"**

Robert Fellows was an archivist at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick from 1967 until his recent retirement. He is a Certified Genealogist and serves on the Board of Examiners of the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes. His most recent publication was **Starting a Family History Project in New Brunswick, Canada**. He often lectures at the University of New Brunswick and at genealogical and historical society conferences throughout North America.

**Kathryn Hilder - "The Inventory of the Loyalist Collection: A Unique and Original Database"**

Kathryn Hilder was a reference librarian at the Harriet Irving Library, University of New Brunswick for twenty-four years. She was in charge of their Loyalist Collection from 1980 until she retired in 1998 and is the creator and author of the Loyalist Collection Inventory. She also taught Junior and Senior High School in New Brunswick. She has been a guest speaker at many genealogical society meetings and conferences.

**John Elliott - "Land Records and Deeds"**

John Elliott is a Certified Genealogist who has been actively involved in genealogy for over twenty-five years. His main area of interest is Kings and Queens County Loyalists. He is a co-editor of **Memories**, the newsletter of the Kings County Historical and Archival Society. He has transcribed and published **Kings County Marriages, Volumes C and D** as well as Volumes 1, 2, and 3 of **Gone But Not Forgotten**, a record of cemeteries in Kings County.

**Richard Thorne - "The Kingdom of Grace: The Emergence of Two Main Baptist Traditions and the Conversion of Early Loyalist Settlers in New Brunswick"**

Richard Thorne has taught and served as Vice-Principal at Saint John High School for the past twenty-nine years. He has co-edited **The Maritimes: Tradition, Challenge, and Change** for the Maritime Provinces Education Foundation. He is a Past President of the New Brunswick Historical Society and a co-editor of **Memories**, the newsletter of the Kings County Historical and Archival Society.

**Pat Townsend - (Baptist Church Records)**Pat Townsend has been an archivist at Acadia University for twenty-six years. Part of her responsibility at Acadia has been the Atlantic Baptist Archival Collection.

**Judith Colwell - (United Church Records)**

Judith Colwell was responsible for the Canadian Baptist Archives in Ontario for twenty years. Since 1988, she has been responsible for the Maritimes Conference Archives in Sackville, New Brunswick.

**Fred Farrell - (Anglican Church Records)**

Fred Farrell is the Manager of Private Sector Records for the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick.

**Mary McDevitt - (Catholic Church Records)**

Mary McDevitt is a schoolteacher. She is also the archivist for the Roman Catholic Diocese of New Brunswick. She has published *We Hardly Knew Ye, The Records of St. Mary's Cemetery, Saint John, N.B.* and co-authored *An Honorable Independence, The Irish Catholic Settlers of Johnville, Carleton County, New Brunswick*, written with her father, the late William Kilfoil, a former editor of *Generations*.

**Computer Laboratory**

The computer laboratory will consist of two parts. There will be an "overview" lecture and there will be computer labs. where each participant will be walked through a tutorial program and will then have the opportunity to use a fully operational program with a database for each of the programs being demonstrated. Instructors for each program will be in the lab. The computer laboratory will be open Friday evening from 8:30 PM to 10:00 PM and Saturday and Sunday evenings from 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM.

**Research Room**

There will be a huge research room filled with research materials (books, manuscripts, and microfilm) supplied by the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. Many of these materials are only available at the Provincial Archives. The conference provides a wonderful opportunity for researchers to gain access to this unique material to further their genealogies. The research material will focus on New Brunswick records, but will also contain information on New England, England, Scotland, and Ireland. Archives staff and N.B.G.S. volunteers will be there for your assistance. The "Research Room" will be open for a total of twenty-five hours during the conference.

**Genealogical Marketplace**

The "Marketplace" will consist of two rooms filled with research materials for sale (CD-ROMs, books, manuscripts, etc.). Exhibitors will include: genealogical supply companies, computer software companies, genealogical societies, and private publishers. The "Marketplace" will be open for use for a total of twenty-five hours during the conference.

**Private Research Interviews**

Conference participants will have an opportunity to meet, on a reserved basis, with genealogical experts who will offer personal advice on furthering their research. As of now, the experts will be John Grenham (Irish Sources), Kathryn Hilder (Loyalist Sources), and Marjory Harper (Scottish Sources). Reservations for a 30 minute interview with the expert of the participant's choice may be made at the "Reservation Desk". The "Private Research Interviews" will take place Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

**Genealogical Database Sharing**

Eight or more experienced genealogists from various parts of New Brunswick will share their databases (computer and paper) with interested participants. For each database, a list of principal surnames will be available at the "Reservation Desk", where reservations can be booked for 30 minute sharing sessions with

the database owner. The "Database Sharing" sessions will take place Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

#### **Anniversary Dinner**

There will be an anniversary dinner Saturday night with entertainment. The dinner will be open to conference registrants and their guests. Tickets for the anniversary dinner are \$20.00 per person.(see registration form)

#### **Accommodations and Meals**

For accommodations and meals (on campus), please indicate your requirements on the conference registration form.

### **Conference Locator**

**The Atlantic Baptist University (ABU) is located on the Gorge Road north of Route 2, the Trans Canada Highway.**

**FROM THE WEST:** Approaching Moncton on Route 2 from Sussex on the west, take the Gorge Road exit 490. Turn left (north) on the Gorge Road and ABU is about 1km on the right.

**FROM THE EAST:** Approaching Moncton on Route 2 from Sackville on the east, take the Gorge Road exit 490. Turn right (north) on the Gorge Road and ABU is about 1km on the right.

More information on the conference will be available on the N.B.G.S. web site at:  
<<http://www.bitheads.com/nbgs/>>

If you have any questions, you can contact Victor Badeau, at (506)458-2717 during the evening (Atlantic Standard Time), or by e-mail at: <[badeau@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:badeau@nbnet.nb.ca)>

## **TENTATIVE SCHEDULE**

### **Friday July 30, 1999**

1:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Registration (Great Hall)
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Meet, Greet and Mix (Great Hall)
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Dinner (Cafeteria)
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Official Opening, concert, " Sons of Gael" followed by a reception
8:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Research Room (Gym)
8:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Marketplace and Computer Lab open
	Genealogical Computer Program Overview (Auditorium)

### **Saturday July 31,1999**

7:30 AM - 8:30 AM	Breakfast (Cafeteria)
8:00 AM -12:00 Noon	Registration/Information Desk (Great Hall)
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Research Room (Gym)
	Marketplace open
9:00 AM - 9:15 AM	Opening Remarks (Auditorium)
9:30 AM -10:30 AM	Session #1 Bridging the Atlantic - Scottish Emigration to NB Marjory Harper (Auditorium)
10:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Refreshment Break (Great Hall and Cafeteria)
11:00 AM - 12:00 Noon	Session #2 Anglican Clergy of the Revolution-Reluctant Loyalists Ross Hebb (Auditorium)
12:00 Noon- 10:00 PM	Information Desk (Great Hall)
12:00 Noon - 1:00 PM	Lunch (Cafeteria)
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Private Research Interviews and Database Sharing - (by appointment)
1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	Session #3 The Kingdom Of Grace:The Emergence of Two Main Baptist Traditions and The Conversion of Early Loyalist settlers in New Brunswick Richard Thorne (Auditorium)
2:30 PM - 3:00 PM	Refreshment Break (Cafeteria)
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Session #4 The Inventory of the Loyalist Collection: a Unique and Original Database. Kathryn Hilder (Auditorium)
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Anniversary Dinner and Entertainment (Cafeteria)
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Margery Harper Slide Presentation -Scotland (Auditorium)
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Session #5 Computer Demonstrations and Computer Lab
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Research Room and Marketplace open
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Session #6 "Ask The Experts Panel" (Auditorium)



## **Sunday August 01, 1999**

7:30 AM - 8:30 AM	Breakfast (Cafeteria)
8:00 AM - 10:00 PM	Information Desk
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Research Room and Marketplace open
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	Session # 7 "To The Auld Sod" Finding Your Ancestors in Ireland John Grenham (Auditorium)
10:00 AM - 10:30 AM	Refreshment Break (Great Hall and Cafeteria)
10:30 AM - 11:30 AM	Session #8 Strategies and Sources for Irish Research Robert Fellows (Auditorium)
12:00 Noon - 1:00 PM	Lunch (Cafeteria)
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Private Research Interviews and Data Base Sharing by appointment
1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	Session #9 Preservation Techniques for Your Genealogy Treasures Ruth Legge (Auditorium)
2:30 PM - 3:00 PM	Refreshment Break (Great Hall and Cafeteria)
3:00 PM - 4:45 PM	Session #10 Church Records- More Than Birth, Marriages and Death Panel: Anglican, Baptist, United and Roman Catholic (Auditorium)
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Dinner (Cafeteria)
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Entertainment (Auditorium)
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Session #11 Computer Demonstrations and Computer Lab
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Research Room and Marketplace open
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	"Ask The Experts Panel" (Auditorium)

## **Monday August 02, 1999**

7:30 AM - 8:30 AM	Breakfast (Cafeteria)
8:00 AM - 12:00 Noon	Information Desk (Great Hall)
9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon	Research Room and Marketplace
8:45 AM - 9:30 AM	Session #12 Managing a Family History Project Robert Fellows (Auditorium)
9:30 AM - 9:45 AM	Refreshment Break
9:45 AM - 10:45 AM	Session #13 "How Do You Know It's True?" Evaluating Genealogical Evidence Allen Robertson (Auditorium)
10:45 AM - 11:00 AM	Refreshment Break (Great Hall and Cafeteria)
11:00 AM - 12:00 Noon	Session #14 Land Records and Deeds John Elliott (Auditorium)
12:00 Noon-12:15 PM	Closing Ceremonies (Auditorium)
12:15 PM - 1:15 PM	Lunch (Cafeteria)

**NB Brunswick Ancestors-Arrival and Departures**  
**Registration Form**  
(please print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Spouse/Friend \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Province/State \_\_\_\_\_  
Postal/ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

**Accommodations:**                      Single ☐ \$20.00                      Double ☐ \$30.00

**Meals:**    Breakfast \$4.00    Lunch \$8.00    Dinner \$12.00    Anniversary Dinner \$20.00

**Please indicate your requirements:**

30 Jul	Room	<input type="checkbox"/>			Dinner	<input type="checkbox"/>
31 Jul	Room	<input type="checkbox"/>	Breakfast	<input type="checkbox"/>	Lunch	<input type="checkbox"/>
01 Aug	Room	<input type="checkbox"/>	Breakfast	<input type="checkbox"/>	Anniversary Dinner	<input type="checkbox"/>
02 Aug			Breakfast	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dinner	<input type="checkbox"/>
				Lunch	<input type="checkbox"/>	

**Food Allergies/ Special Needs:** \_\_\_\_\_

Accommodations and meals must be booked by July 15, 1999
--

**Payment:**

Conference Registration \$65.00 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Accommodations and Meals                      \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total amount enclosed:                      \$ \_\_\_\_\_ No refunds after July 15, 1999

**Please send registration and payment in Canadian funds to:**

**New Brunswick Ancestors, P.O. Box 7102, Riverview, NB, E1B 4T8, Canada**

**Special Program Features:**

The conference will provide a computer laboratory for demonstrations of genealogical computer programs:  
Family Tree Maker-Version 5.0, Legacy-Version 2.0 and The Master Genealogist-Version 3.5

Please indicate your interest in participating in the computer laboratory:    Yes ☐                      No ☐

Private consultations will be available on a reserved basis with three of the theme lecturers.

Please indicate your interests:                      Irish ☐                      Scottish ☐                      Loyalists ☐

**Surnames being researched**


# Passenger List "Betsy Heron"

## Port of Belfast

*A list of the names, ages, professions or occupations of all and every, the passengers on board the Betsy Heron of Newcastle, James Storey, Master, with the names of the Ports or places at which the said Master hath contracted to land each of the said passengers. All passengers to be landed at Saint John, New Brunswick.*

NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATIONS
MURRAY Henry	21	Labourer
MURRAY Eleanor	21	Wife & Infant
ANDERSON Dugald	30	Labourer
ANDERSON Margaret	20	Wife
ANDERSON Dugald	22	Labourer
BLACK Alex	24	Labourer
BLACK John	21	Labourer
BLACK Laughlin	30	Labourer
BLACK Nancy	25	Wife
BLACK Betty	20	Spinster
McGOWEN Janie	19	Spinster
FAREY Michael	30	Labourer
FAREY Catherine	31	Wife
McKENNA Patt	22	Labourer
TRAINER Bernard	24	Labourer
TRAINER Hannah	22	Wife
SCANDER Francis	30	Labourer
SCANDER Mary	28	Wife
NEILSON Alexander	40	Labourer
NEILSON Mary	40	Wife
NEILSON John	10	Child
NEILSON Ann Jane	6	Child
NEILSON Susan	5	Child
NEILSON Thomas	3	Child
NEILSON Elliott	19	Labourer
ROSS John	20	Labourer
CAWDEN Thomas	35	Labourer
CAWDEN Mary	30	Wife
McMAHON Kitty	30	Spinster
POWER Hugh	21	Labourer
POWER Essy	50	Widow
POWER Hugh	6	Child
BLACK Laughlin	21	Labourer
WHITE James	36	Labourer
WHITE Mary Jane	10	Child
WHITE Eliza	6	Child
WHITE Rebecca	5	Child
WILLIAMSON David	25	Labourer
ECCLES John	20	Labourer

NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATIONS
ECCLES Patrick	18	Labourer
MAGINNIS Michl	20	Labourer
McANALLY Silvester	22	Labourer
SHEILDS Bernard	23	Labourer
SHIELDS Mary	20	Wife
RICE John	20	Labourer
LAPPIN Peter	21	Labourer
GRIMES Patt	29	Labourer
GRIMES Sarah	26	Wife
HUGHES Peter	25	Labourer
HUGHES Ellen	23	Wife
McKENNA Thomas	19	Labourer
McFARLINE Mary	24	Spinster
HUGHES Biddy	26	Spinster
HUGHES Feby	21	Spinster
MONAGHAN Owen	26	Labourer
McKEOWN Mich	25	Labourer
McKEOWN Rose	23	Wife & Infant
ELLIS James	12	Child
BRIEN Henry	42	Labourer
BRIEN Margaret	40	Wife
BRIEN Thomas	12	Child
BRIEN Sarah	10	Child
BRIEN Henry	6	Child
BRIEN Eleanor	5	Child
BRIEN George	4	Child
BRIEN Mary Jane	2	Child
BAUSKER Richard	31	Labourer
BAUSKER Susan	28	Wife & Infant
BAUSKER Martha	5	Child
BAUSKER Janie	3	Child
GIBSON Andrew	50	Labourer
GIBSON Sally	23	Wife
LITTLE Bernard	46	Labourer
LITTLE Susan	45	Wife
LITTLE Edward	12	Child
LITTLE Eleanor	6	Child
LITTLE Margaret	4	Child
CLARKIN Ann	40	Spinster

PASSENGER LIST "BETSY HERON"

THOMPSON James	30	Labourer	GAMBLE Jane	2	Child
THOMPSON Catherine	26	Wife	McPEAK Daniel	21	Labourer
FLEMMING Andrew	20	Labourer	HUGHES Felix	20	Labourer
BERLAME (?) Catharine	21	Spinster	CAMPBELL Patrick	50	Labourer
MORRISON William	30	Labourer	CAMPBELL Susan	12	Child
WALKER John	19	Labourer	HUGHES Mary	13	Child
MARTIN Owen	20	Labourer	McGIRR(?) Mary	13	Child
MARTIN Jane	21	Spinster	CAMPBELL Rose	12	Child
MAGUIRE Susan	22	Spinster	ALLAN Thomas	25	Labourer
MARTIN Mary	20	Spinster	ALLAN Jane	22	Wife
McESLAND George	57	Labourer	ALLAN Joseph	12	Child
McESLAND Martha	32	Wife	CLARK Alley	23	Spinster
McESLAND Catherine	13	Child	JURBETT (?) Cath	13	Child
HALLIDAY John	46	Labourer	LYNCH Joseph	20	Labourer
HALLIDAY Margaret	46	Wife	LYNCH James	23	Labourer
HALLIDAY Peggy	20	Spinster	McGIRR (?) John	12	Child
HALLIDAY Mary	13	Child	HAZE Sarah	13	Child
HALLIDAY Elizabeth	11	Child	CLARK Alexander	24	Labourer
HALLIDAY Jane	10	Child	WALKER Sam	22	Labourer
HALLIDAY Matty	6	Child Twin	WALKER Isabella	22	Wife & Infant
HALLIDAY John	6	Child Twin	WALKER Patt	6	Child
HUNTER Andrew	24	Labourer	BRAWLEY Charles	40	Labourer
KELLY Michael	40	Labourer	BRAWLEY Catharine	40	Wife
KELLY Mary	40	Wife & Infant	BRAWLEY Pat	13	Child
KELLY Archey	6	Child	HENRY James	36	Labourer
KELLY Mary	4	Child	HENRY Margaret	25	Wife & Infant
JOLAN William	20	Labourer	MOORE Alex	25	Labourer
EDWARDS Saml	24	Labourer	MOORE Ellen	22	Wife
EDWARDS Betty	20	Wife & Infant	KIRK Eliza	20	Spinster
KILCHCART John	30	Labourer	MOORE Andrew	3	Child
KILCHCART Ellen	28	Wife & Infant	KEINAN Hugh	24	Labourer
KILCHCART David	4	Child	CLARK John	33	Labourer
KILCHCART Peggy Ann	2	Child	CLARK Sarah	26	Wife & Infant
WALKER James	36	Labourer	CLARK Nicolina	52	Widow
WALKER Susan	34	Wife	CLARK Mary	13	Child
WALKER Margaret	13	Child	GORDON John	30	Labourer
WALKER James	11	Child	McCANN Mary	13	Child
WALKER Alexan	9	Child	ADAMS Mary	24	Spinster
WALKER Mary Ann	6	Child	CUMINS Mich	23	Labourer
WALKER Hamilton	5	Child	CUMINS Betty	22	Wife
WALKER William	3	Child	MAGOUGH John	45	Labourer
CAMPBELL Esther	20	Spinster	CONLY Patt	23	Labourer
ADDIS Robert	29	Labourer	FORDE (?) James	20	Labourer
GAMBLE Alex	38	Labourer	KEINAN Owen	22	Labourer
GAMBLE Jane	35	Wife & Infant	CINLY (?) Cath	13	Child
GAMBLE Sarah	10	Child	DIXON Thomas	24	Labourer
GAMBLE Alex	6	Child	GRAY John	6	Child
GAMBLE John	5	Child	McGLONE (?) Margt	25	Spinster
GAMBLE Peter	4	Child	CUNNINGHAM Alley	23	Spinster

PASSENGER LIST "BETSY HERON"

KERR (?) Bess	13	Spinster
BROWN Joseph	28	Labourer
BROWN Rachael	23	Wife & Infant
McANALLY Ally	25	Wife & Infant
McANALLY Peter	28	Labourer
McANALLY James	30	Labourer
McANALLY Nelly	56	Widow
KERR (?) Peggy	19	Spinster
KERR (?) Biddy	18	Spinster
MULLIGAN Kitty	20	Spinster
McMAHAN Biddy	26	Spinster
COYLE Nancy	13	Spinster
FINIGAN Patt	22	Labourer
JUST(?) Francis	25	Labourer
JUST (?) Mary	24	Wife
McCONNELL Francis	23	Labourer
McCONNELL Andrew	21	Labourer
McGOWEN Jane	21	Spinster
McENTEE Mich	29	Labourer
DONNELLY John	28	Labourer
McMAHON Pat	22	Labourer
CASSIDY John	40	Labourer
CASSIDY Mary	40	Wife
CASSIDY Pat	13	Child
CASSIDY John	12	Child
CASSIDY William	10	Child
CASSIDY James	8	Child
CASSIDY Ellen	6	Child Twin
CASSIDY Ann	6	Child Twin
CASSIDY Mary	4	Child
CASSIDY Francis	3	Child
CASSIDY Ally	2	Child
HUGHES Daniel	20	Labourer
HUGHES Sarah	19	Wife
McCABE Owen	36	Labourer
McCabe Kitty	35	Wife
McCabe Mary	10	Child
McCABE Ally	6	Child
McCABE John	4	Child

McCABE James	2	Child
McKEOWN Kitty	20	Spinster
KELLY Patrick	20	Labourer
McCONKEY George	30	Merchant
DUFFY Thomas	26	Labourer

CREW

STOREY James	Master
SCOFFIELD Joseph	Mate
WISEMAN John	Second Mate
YOUNG Geo	Carpenter
SATTERS Mich	Cook
JONES John	Seaman
DAVIS Thomas	Seaman
BAINES Joseph	Apprentice
DONALDSON Jos/Jas(?)	Apprentice
GREEN Thomas	Apprentice

Witness my hand this 6th day of May 1834  
signed James Storey

Custom House Belfast  
6th May 1834

a list of which this is a counterpart was  
delivered to me this day and is granted for one....  
(document ends here)

*Transcribed by Joan Pearce from **Passengers To New Brunswick The Custom Houser Records- 1833, 1834, 1837 & 1838 Published by Saint John Branch The New Brunswick Genealogical Society P.O. Box 3183 Station B, Saint John, New Brunswick E2M 5C2. This book is out of print. The editorial committee decided to have these passenger lists periodically re-printed in Generations.***

Just read an article in the Woodstock, NB paper "The Bugle" dated Wednesday, January 27, 1999. It states that there is a 418 page book that traces the 13,000 people related to John Giberson, a Loyalist who came to NB in 1783 and who is the progenitor of all of the Gibersons in NB and Maine. The Giberson book has information on more than 3,000 persons dating from 1601 to December 1998. Some of the more prominent local families that married into the Giberson family were the BROADS, DONELLYS, BROWNS, BISHOPS, THE BARKERS, CAMPBELLS, CLARKS, CRANES, LOCKHARTS and the DeMERCHANTS.

Copies of the book are available from Wiley E. Waugh, Sr., at [waughwf@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:waughwf@nbnet.nb.ca)  
from Margaret Bishop off the internet

# Twenty Years Ago

## Township of Hopewell Census, 1803, Westmorland County, N.B.

Compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell

*Editor's note: This article is reprinted from Issues No. 1 & 2 of the N.B. Genealogical Society Newsletter which were published in June and September, 1979.*

*Hopewell was in Westmorland County until the 1840s when Albert was set off from Westmorland, and thereafter in Albert County, N.B. The following were heads of households in 1803, and the number columns are men, women, children over 10, children under 10, and totals.*

James Anderson .....	1				1	Nathaniel Bruster .....	1	1	4	4	10
James Anderson Jr.....	1	1	3	5	10	Joseph Bruster .....	1	1	1		3
Samuel Willbur.....	1	1	3	1	6	William Bruster.....	1	1		2	4
Jonathan Copp .....	1	1	5	1	8	Nicholas Pearson .....	1		2		3
Thomas Kinne .....	1	1	5	6	13	Widow Martin .....		3	1	1	5
Frederick Wilbur .....	1	1		4	6	John Comstock .....	1				1
William Goff .....	1	1	1	2	5	Joel Edgett.....	1	1	4	4	10
Robert Crawford.....	1	1	1	4	7	Oliver Stiles .....	1	1	4	1	7
Samuel Rowley .....	1	1		2	4	Ezra Stiles.....	1	1			2
Nathan Davison.....	1	1	3		5	John Edgett.....	1	1	2	4	8
Jonathan Davison.....	1	1	1		3	Nicholas Pearson Jr.....	1	1		5	7
John Wilkins.....	1	1	1		3	Thomas Peck .....	1	1		5	7
David Willbur.....	1	1	4		6	Samuel West.....	1	1		2	4
Gilbert Forsythe .....	1	1	3	3	8	Widow Peck .....		1			1
Thomas Hunt .....	1	1		3	5	Elisha Peck .....	1	1	4	4	10
David Akerly.....	1	1		5	7	David Hoar .....	1	1	5	2	9
Justus Pike .....	1	1	4	5	11	Leonard Hoar .....	1	1	1	1	4
Benjamin B. Reed.....	1	1		1	3	Abiel Peck .....	1	1	5	3	10
Duncan Reed.....	1	1	3		5	William Donaldson.....	1	1	3		5
James Reed .....	1	1			2	John Dudgeon.....	1	1		5	7
William Reed.....	1	1		3	5	John Rogers.....	1	1	1	4	7
Gamaliel Hunt .....	1				1	Robert Rogers .....	1	1	4	3	9
Rozel Hunt.....	1	1		2	4	William Daniels Jr. ....	1	1		4	6
John Babcock.....	1	1	4	4	10	Ebenezer Cutler .....	1	1		5	7
Miles Hill .....	1	1		2	4	Adam Boyd.....	1	1	2	4	8
Andrew Newcomb .....	1	1	4		6	Samuel McCully.....	1	1		6	8
John Newcomb .....	1	1		1	3	Robert Teakles.....	1	1		1	3
Paul C. Robinson.....	1	1		4	6	Alexander Teakles.....	1	1		2	4
David Copp.....	1	1	3	1	6	Wm Teakles & Mother .....	1	1	1		3
Thomas Stevens .....	1	1		2	4	William Hayward .....	1	1			2
Joel Pafsmore.....	1	1		4	6	Branch Woodworth .....	1	1		5	7
Bradbury Robinson .....	1	1	5		7	Widow Bishop .....		1	3	3	7
Jonathan Robinson .....	1	1		1	3	William Daniels.....	1	1	4		6
Caleb Bennett.....	1	1	2		4	Henry Hayward.....	1		3	1	5
Benjamin Bennett .....	1	1		1	3	Thomas Brown (absent).....		1		2	3
Nehemiah Stevens .....	1	1	6	3	11	George Hayward.....	1		3	1	5
Obadiah Newcomb.....	1	1		2	4	Robert Russel .....	1	1	2	5	9
John Turner.....	1	1	5	1	8	James Hamilton.....	1	1	2	5	9
Daniel Tingley .....	1	1	2	5	9	James Martin .....	1	1	2	4	8
Thomas Bruster.....	1	1		1	3	Peter Wickwire .....	1				1
						Henry Melton.....	1	1	4	3	9
						James Calkin.....	1	1	3	3	8
						James McElman.....	1	1	2	4	8
						Robert Dickson Esq. ....	1	1	6	2	10
						Caleb Bennett Jr.....	1	1	4	4	10
						John Calhoon.....	1	1	1	5	8
						Benjamin Fillmore .....	1	1	1	3	6
						William & Jonas Wright .....	2				2
						Peter McLelin .....	1				1
						Totals .....	86	821	542	201	523

# THE WEIRD WORLD OF GENEALOGY

by Daniel F. Johnson (vitstats@nbnet.nb.ca)

Webster's Dictionary defines serendipity as 'an apparent aptitude for making fortunate discoveries accidentally.' This simple definition hardly explains some of the weird experiences encountered in genealogical research. Here are a few examples: During the summer months, I receive frequent enquiries from researchers visiting the local museums and libraries. One day I received a telephone call from a volunteer staff member of the local L.D.S library. An American visitor was requesting information pertaining to one Thomas Young husband of Saint John. I was familiar with the name and shared the information that I had. The next day, I again received a call from the L.D.S. library, this time by a different volunteer staff had already provided the information the day before to the visitor. I was surprised to learn that this was a different researcher. Both were researching the same person, but were unaware of each other. Fortunately the researcher of the previous day had signed his address in the guest book.

It is not unusual to meet other researchers who share a common ancestor or are researching families who settled in the same geographical area. However, some events defy explanation. A fellow genealogist whom I had met in the library wanted to show me work she had recently compiled. Her work was contained in a massive binder which obviously had taken many years to compile. While turning to the desired page, it was necessary to grab several pages at once. It was while so doing that my eye caught the name of my own ancestor. This was a surprise as I was not familiar with any of the other allied family surnames presented. Previously I had traced the descent of all of my ancestors children except one, a daughter who had 'disappeared'. From the inadvertent turn of a page, the mystery was solved.

In the course of my work with New Brunswick newspapers, I meet hundreds of genealogists. A few years ago, I was contacted by a researcher requesting information on a Kings County family. Being quite a prolific family, the surname was easily recognized. To ascertain which branch of the family was of interest to the researcher, I asked the name and specific locality of her ancestor. You can imagine our surprise to learn that her ancestor was the sister of my great-grandfather.

Undoubtedly, others have had similar experiences of serendipity they would to share with the readers of "Generations". □

## SERENDIPITY

At the Saint John Branch Meeting in January excerpts of Hank Jones' book *Physic Roots* were read under the headings of events in cemeteries, experiences in libraries with the right book, wrong microfilm, it's a small world and library closed or research on Sunday. After the excerpts were read, members shared their own serendipitous experiences. This was a entertaining evening and some experiences are shared with you here. Hank Jones has written two books on serendipity and intuition in genealogy. His second book was reviewed by Terry Punch in The Nova Scotia Genealogist Spring 1997 Vol. XV/1 and is included here.

Henry Z Jones, *More Psychic Roots: Further Adventures in Serendipity & Intuition in Genealogy* Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, for \$20.45 US postpaid. (ISBN 0-8063-1524-5)

Four years ago "Hank" Jones wrote his book, *Psychic Roots: Serendipity & Intuition in Genealogy* thereby launching the debate on the subject. Now he is back with the further testimony of two hundred people who have experienced what they consider intuition, serendipity and genetic memory.

Jones may not conclusively convince you that there is a psychic process at work in genealogical research, but you will have learned about unusual experiences of many people who were alert, rational and often not alone at the time. Of course, such flashes of insight may be the subconscious

"clueing in" to hints that one's conscious mind has not registered. Sometimes people have read or heard what proves a significant clue to solving a puzzle and had no frame of reference at that point for that information. Later on - possibly years afterwards - a linkage to the bypassed hint is met with, and unwitting memory (a.k.a. intuition) kicks in. Most of us have had such an experience in the course of prolonged research. Then too, some people develop a "nose" for the right way to go along the research path.

This second collection of interesting and sometimes inexplicable occurrences repays the reading. Jones is a compelling writer. At the very least his books on psychic roots will reassure you that you are not going bonkers...or, if you are, you are travelling in some sane company.

### MY SERENDIPITOUS LIBRARY VISIT

I was certainly happy when I found this bit of information as I have been looking for a connection with England and New England. The earliest reference I had of John Wither (Weathers) is having children in Nova Scotia. in the 1790's.

One day last week I went to the Saint John Regional Library, Saint John, N.B. and decided to peruse a particular section of the library which I often find quite useful while waiting for my husband. I found several books and took them to a table to see what I could find:

BOOK # 1 "Census of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations 1774" In this I found a reference to a John Withers living with two females.

BOOK # 2 "English Convicts in Colonial America-Middlesex: 1617-1775" by Goldham.

I don't know why I picked up #2 which was a two volume set, because my predecessors surely were not convicts!! Lo and Behold, there was John Withers sentenced in Middlesex Courts in Feb. and transported in April 1770 on the ship THORNTON to the New England States. WOW I couldn't contain myself! I decided not to tell my husband because I would never hear the end of this possibility. I decided to look for the missing link name he was searching and there it was also.

Reading further, the author states there were 30,000 convicts transported to the colonies from this little county of Middlesex which contains London and is only 280 sq. miles. *Contributed by Carol Graves*

### An Emotional Event

Yesterday I went to the Moncton Public Library to add some books to the Branch collection. On the way upstairs I had to walk by a newly hung art display. I seldom look at such things but I stopped dead in my tracks and just stared!

The display was by Jeanne LeBlanc Mullin. There hanging in front of me was a painting, "Danger, Keep Out" price \$880. It was the old farmhouse at Steeves Mountain !!! [my mother's home which was torn down last summer and dated back to the 1860's] Hanging beside it was another painting called "Dreams Forgotten" price \$880. This was of the front verandah with the old couch which used to be in the kitchen laying on its side! Further along was another Painting "The Winds of Change" price \$675. This was a view looking thru a window of the old house from the inside. Real curtains hung at the window. I bet you anything that those curtains were actually from the house. Another painting was "First Snow at Steeves Mountain 1998" price \$475 but it could have been anywhere in North America.



It was the weirdest feeling, standing there looking at those paintings. I am trying to find this artist and talk to her and get permission to photograph them. I have many things from the demolition last summer. The old chimney bricks are now steps in my garden. The crown molding from over the windows is in the shed. I shared the paper off the bathroom walls; the square nails that held the walls together, with Ginny and Liz [it was their mother's home too] I sent their grandmother's dress and grandfather's tie to them. It was a very emotional time for all as the old house came tumbling down.

*Contributed by Judi Berry Steeves*

## **BOOK REVIEWS**

David Dobson *Scottish-American Gravestones 1700-1900*. Clearfield Co., Inc., 200 E. Eager St., Baltimore, MD 21202, 105 pp. (ISBN 0-8063-4803- 8) \$17.50 (US, postpaid)

Scotland began to register deaths in 1855. Before that year one must rely on church registers or newspapers to learn the place and date of deaths. When a Scot died abroad or when someone born in America died in Scotland this process is even more complex.

The present volume is a modest step towards helping those interested in the links between North America and Scotland. For Atlantic Canadians this is particularly significant, inasmuch as the area was a major destination for Scots emigrants.

Dobson gives about 1520 entries, of which about 5% relate to Atlantic Canada. Every other Canadian province and most American states are represented herein. I spotted 25 Nova Scotian and 21 Newfoundland references, as well as a further 24 relating to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Since Dobson gives the location of the gravestones, we are supplied with a strong clue as to the origins in Scotland of the parties commemorated.

The entries are alphabetically given by surname. The inclusion of a geographical index would be useful for those whose interests transcend the mere one surname search. Recommended to those interested in Scotland or immigration history.

*T.M.Punch, C.G.(C).*

Kip Sperry. *Reading Early American Handwriting*. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD. 21202-3897, xii + 289 pp. (ISBN 0-8063-0846-X) \$33.49 (US, postpaid)

I have taught students aged from twelve to eighty in history, genealogy and local studies. Undoubtedly, one of the factors which scares novices away from primary sources is an inability to read old handwriting. Glossaries can resolve the meaning of archaic terminology and language dictionaries translate foreign words, but since handwriting varies with the writer, one needs to practice deciphering many hands before one gets the knack of doing so.

Sperry provides ample examples ranging from about 1875 back to about 1645, a period of colonial history within which many of us do research. Before the 189 pages of documents and transcriptions, he supplies some general guidelines to the art of reading old handwriting, lists some of the abbreviations and contractions one may encounter, and deals with numbers and Roman numerals, dates and the calendar change of 1752. Some samples of alphabets and writing styles are also included.

The documents are in general arranged with the most recent (circa 1870s) examples which are the easiest to read for someone of our times. By stages, and utilizing a variety of kinds of documents, Sperry leads us back towards the more difficult writings of the Stuart era. This is a valid way to proceed, and you will profit most if you cover up the right-hand transcription and take a piece of paper and write your transcription out. Then compare your version with the transcription given by Kip Sperry. That makes it a challenge and even a bit of a game. My advice is to get this book, have fun learning with it, then go and apply the principles to your primary source research.

*T.M.Punch, C.G.(C).*

**Enid Mallory Over The Counter: The Country Store in Canada**, (Markham, Ontario: Fitzhenry & Whiteside Limited, 1985), hard cover, 272 pp. This book contains short stories about 79 country stores in Canada, and pictures of several, in the late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century – seven of them in New Brunswick. The author travelled across Canada, from Twillingate and Placentia in Newfoundland to Port Hardy on Vancouver Island. She recorded accounts related by old-timers, and captured the sights, sounds and smells of country stores all along the way. A view of life as it was in rural communities in yesteryear. Check your local library or used book store for this one too. *Contributed by George H. Hayward.*

**Gerald R. Vincent, The Civil Sword, James Delancey's Westchester Rangers** ISBN 0-969431-01-5, Hillside Printing, Victoria, B.C. (1997)

*Reviewed by Sandra Devlin*

The Westchester Refugees story was almost forgotten in history, but that has changed thanks to Gerry Vincent's book *The Civil Sword*. Passengers aboard two sailing ships bound for Fort Cumberland, Nova

Scotia, 215 years ago, were impatient for the feel of solid ground beneath their feet. A month of salt water dampness had chilled both their bones and temperaments; uncertainty of what the future held prickled at their frayed nerves.

July 15 was forever after etched in their memory, for it was on that date that the 500 or so Loyalists scrambled ashore from the brig *Thetis* and the square-rigged *Nicholas and Jane*. These sea-weary, war-weary ragamuffins were the soldiers of James Delancey's Westchester Refugees and their wives, children, parents and sundry other relatives who had been evacuated from New York after eight long years of turmoil and upheaval.

Their surnames still sound familiar, as they should, because their descendants are numerous in the Maritimes, particularly within a 200-mile radius of the Isthmus of Chignecto: Adams, Belyea, Crawford, Embree, Flewelling, Fowler, Hatfield, Horton, Hunter, Lewis, Mabee, Merittt, McCain, Mills, Palmer, Perkins, Pugsley, Purdy, Rundle, Taylor, Tuttle and many more.

*The Civil Sword* will intrigue Maritime genealogists eager to understand the horrors suffered and sacrifices made by their ancestors during and after the American Revolutionary War.

Appended to the story are valuable, secondary genealogy sources, including 75 pages of detailed Westchester Refugee claim transcripts and 25 pages of organized facts and names from the Westchester Refugee muster rolls, data reconstructed from claims, commissions, first-hand accounts and land grants.

Another pleasant surprise is the book's reasonable price, just \$24.50 plus \$4.50 handling.

Order from: Cobequid Press, G.R. Vincent, 11785 Viewtop Rd., Duncan, B.C. V9L 5S7.

**Extracts of Franco-American Marriage Records 1873-1911** compiled by the Acadian Cultural Society, ISBN unassigned, self-published (1997)

*Reviewed by Sandra Devlin*

Most families in the Maritimes had relatives in the "Boston States" at the turn of this century.

Booming economies in New England, particularly Massachusetts, lured thousands upon thousands of young people from our Maritime farms and small villages with the promise of easy-to-get, well-paying jobs in factories, domestic service to the rich and shipping trades.

Definitive settlement patterns emerged in the second-half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century as old friends and relatives from "back home" became new neighbors in working-class New England towns.

Family researchers are often apt to discover branches of their family trees in printed works from concentrated areas of New England such as *Extracts of Franco-American Marriage Records 1873-1911* compiled by the Acadian Cultural Society of Fitchburg.

New Brunswick Acadians from Westmorland, Kent and Northumberland counties predominate this 300-page book, but there are Prince Edward Islanders and Nova Scotians, too.

There are scads of LeBlanc/Whites from all three provinces. There are Arsenaults, Cormiers , Gallants and Theriaults from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. And from Nova Scotia there are Gagnons and Melansons.

New Brunswick families galore include: Allain, Belliveau, Boudreau, Bourque, Goguen, Gould, Jaillet, Girouard, Landry, Lavoie, Oulette, Poirier, Richard, Robichaud, Roy, Thibodeau and many, many more.

Sprinkled among the Acadian names are a few Irish-English Roman Catholic surnames from all three Maritime provinces like : Bennett, Elliott, Finnegan, Lavers, McGrath, Lord, O'Brien, Peters and Sawyer.

Inquiries to: Acadian Cultural Society, PO Box 2304, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 01420-8804.

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

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e-mail <benjamin@Amesbury.net> can provide services for Loyalist research for all of Canada and the USA. He can also provide limited searches for New Brunswick only through printed materials (census, newspapers) for the Loyalist period.

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If we climb high enough in our family tree we are likely to find something hanging there that is not an apple.

What this country needs is more family trees that will produce more lumber and fewer nuts.



# The James Harquail Family

*This article, by Mary Young,  
is from the Dalhousie News, August 4, 1982.*

James and Mary Harquail lived in Shannonvale, a few miles south of Dalhousie. They were engaged in farming and James, being a carpenter, had a shop in a building on the premises where he made doors and windows. His sons, John and David, worked with him and they built houses in the vicinity.

James was descended from Jersey Island people who landed in New Brunswick in 1826, while Mary (Carroll) was born in Ireland and came to Canada at the age of 17 with a group of Irish settlers from County Cork. The group included the following names: King, Dundon, Hayes, McGooley, McGovern, Hynes and the Carrolls. They named the settlement Shannonvale because County Cork is on the Shannon River and it reminded them of home.

The late David Harquail of Campbellton told of how he and his brother, would drive out to Dalhousie with a horse and wagon in the summer and work at carpenter work from daylight until dark. They planned that they would set up a sash and door factory when they had saved a thousand dollars. Finally, they reached their goal. They decided to build in Campbellton.

John worked for a year in Connecticut, learning as much as possible about his line of work. As he was older than David he became manager of the factory.

In the meantime, James and Mary had built a home on Brunswick Street in Dalhousie and moved out from Shannonvale. They had six daughters:

Minnie, a teacher, taught at Jacquet River at one time. She married Matthew Doyle and lived in Stephenson, Michigan.

Gertrude, a seamstress, married, Edward, Kean, a C.N.R. man and lived in Mont Joli, Quebec, and Moncton.

Alice, a nurse, was night superintendent at Saint John General Hospital for many years. She was married to Harry Driscoll.

Edith, Sister Harquail of the Religious Hospitaliers of St. Joseph at Hotel Dieu, in Campbellton was a registered nurse and accountant. She taught school at one time.

Helena was a nurse in New Haven, Connecticut. After she retired she made her home in Saint John, N.B. Anastasia Sister Carroll was also a nurse and music teacher at Hotel Dieu in Campbellton. You could refer to Sister Harquail and Sister Carroll as pioneers at Hotel Dieu although they were at the very first Sisters. They worked very hard at their hospital and school and endured great hardships. In their time there was no hospital in Dalhousie and none at Maria, Quebec. So, there were patients arriving in Campbellton by train from St. Quentin, Jacquet River, from the Gaspé Coast and from up the Matapédia.

There were good doctors in Campbellton at that time: Doctors Venner, Doherty, Murray, Pineau, Lunam, MacPherson to mention the early ones.

To get back to the Harquails, after their factory was built and in production John married Robertine Venner and they had ten children. David married Nora Cripps and they also had ten children. Many of these sons and daughters of John and David have died and the others are living in different parts of Canada and the United States.

Only one of Paul's children is still in Campbellton. He is the present member for Restigouche in the federal government, Maurice Harquail. None of David's children are living in this area. Only three of John's are living today, Vender in Burlington, Ontario, Corinne Harquail, retired principal of Campbellton High School and her brother Paul, a retired C.N.R. man both residing in Campbellton. Paul also worked for J. and D.A. Harquail from the time he was a boy and then 32 years with the C.N.R.

The surviving members of David Harquail's family are: Mrs. John Dwyer (Norine), a former teacher who for several years taught an "Opportunity Class" for retarded children in Campbellton. She is presently in Austin, Texas. Mrs. Patrick O'Leary (Edith) is a former nurse and resides in Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Edwin Flaherty (Mary), also a former nurse and resides in Montreal. Mrs. Bruce French (Helen) a retired teacher who lives in Rochester, New York. Sister Margaret Harquail (Noella) is a member of the Congregation of Notre Dame and is a professor at the College of Cape Breton in Sydney, Nova Scotia. James is a mining engineer in Toronto and Gerald is a lawyer, also in Toronto.

In 1908 and again in 1910 their factory was destroyed by fire. Each time they ordered new machinery and rebuilt it. They constructed several houses in Campbellton, the Superior School in Dalhousie and the church in Balmoral. They had a winter mill in St. Quentin, a gang, of men and several teams of horses at work.

Later, they specialized in high grade birch hardwood flooring at their last factory in Campbellton on the property now occupied by the Irving Oil Co. next to the cemetery on Ramsay Street.

In the records of marriages for Restigouche County we see that James Harquail and Mary Carroll were married on November 15, 1864 by John J. O'Leary, Pt. David Collighan and Mary Harquail were witnesses.

They were intelligent, hardworking people who were the parents of outstanding citizens. None of their descendants is living in Shannonvale or the Dalhousie area. Their old home on Brunswick Street, Dalhousie was occupied by different families and fell into disrepair. It was purchased by the Sobey Company

and was demolished. A grocery store now occupies the site.

*Contributed by Suzanne Blaqui re,  
P.O. Box 179, Dalhousie, N.B., E0K 1B0*

## COMMENTARY

*This section is reserved for members. Please feel free to express your opinion on matters relating to the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Generations Magazine or any other subject relating to genealogy. This is a response to an opinion expressed by Daniel Johnson in the Winter 1998 issue entitled, "The Future of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society."*

### **N.B. Genealogical Society, the Internet & Computers**

Bruce F. Leavitt, (United States, Maine)

I read with great interest Daniel F. Johnson's "The Future of the N.B. Society". I agree that we have to provide that balance between our future, and, as in genealogy, the past. I look forward with anticipation to each quarterly edition of Generations. I like to thumb through the pages, reading the articles and seeing if I can possibly glean something from their covers. Daniel Johnson's acknowledgement of putting Generations on the net is accurate, at the same time we should include the minutes of each individual society's minutes.

I would disagree somewhat with the assessment of abandoning monthly meetings. Although I am not able to attend these meetings, it is important as individuals to meet to discuss genealogy, ways to increase membership, and to increase our use of the tools we have at our disposal. We do need, as he stated, to increase our connections to Nova Scotia and P.E.I. with regional discussions and those connections that would be made.

I have used computers for several years in a variety of tasks. I believe also that the N.B. Society needs to increase its visibility on the Internet. In doing this we could increase our membership and provide those who are maybe thousands of miles away with a stronger connection to the Province of New Brunswick and their roots. We need to spark more interest in others to research and find their roots.

I wish that I had started my research longer ago than I did. There is a lot of information from my grandparents that is lost, including family stories. I have traced my grandfather's (McGowan) side from Ireland to Memramcook (just south of Moncton), to Blackville, to Stanley and finally to Millinocket, Maine. There is a lot that I still haven't found out, the stories of traveling from Stanley to Marysville on the train or horse and buggy. There is great importance to

having these stories recorded for future generations. On my grandmother's (Gregory) side I was more fortunate to have an aunt that piqued my curiosity and a cousin in Ontario who really gave me an abundance of information for which I am eternally appreciative. She was a member of the Charlotte County Branch. I chose the South Eastern Branch, the area my grandfather's people originally settled. With my cousin's help, I discovered many names I wasn't aware of, Love, Allen, Humprey and more. Their help was invaluable, I wasn't even aware I had a cousin in Ontario and through her a new one in Fredericton.

The importance of the Internet can not be overlooked. I was hesitant at first to even bother too much, so like a lot I approached it slowly. I designed a few simple homepages and then some more, figuring that nothing would become of it. I could not have been more wrong. The McGowan side I received two separate emails, having my homepage on the Internet for two years. The first was from a man out in Utah, his great grandfather coming out of New Bedford, MA. I originally had my line coming out of Memramcook, now a 2nd one. I received another email last week saying, that 3 brothers left Memramcook, and settled in New Bedford, these two from my correspondence weren't even aware of each other. The second one came from a student in Iowa.

On my Grandmother's side (Gregory) I have made two connections from my homepage, one (Allen) from the State of Maine, and the other (Love) from the State of New York. One connection brought me a picture of my great great grandfather.

I enjoy very much visiting the Archives in New Brunswick, seeing people going from shelf to shelf trying to find even more information than they have, talking to those who may be related, and possibly not and finding out the importance of visiting cemeteries

I have also used the Inter-library program, which can be beneficial.

In closing I want to express the sentiments of Daniel Johnson that the Internet is becoming extremely important to all of us. You can see from the comments above how one person can make those connections. There are several search engines out there. I think as a Society we can maintain an important balance between the Internet and the research we do at the Archives, in newspapers and in meetings. The individual branches need to establish home pages on the Internet, possibly having committees to develop and connect those societies and the other Provinces, and other countries. I would also like to tip my hat to George W. Hayward for his work with Generations and the Societies, he has done a great job. It is time for us to pick up and share the workload.

# THE QUERIES AND ANSWER SECTION

The Queries Section is the most read part of any genealogical newsletter. Many can skip by the editorials, stories and reviews, but no true genealogist can resist scanning the Queries Section. The surnames nearly leap off the page and every once in awhile - Eureka! - a distant cousin is discovered seeking the same family lineage. In New Brunswick, the first genealogical queries randomly appeared in the newspapers. For some family historians, the Loyalist Gazette contained a queries page, but it was read only by the U.E.L. membership. It was not until the mid 1970's that the queries became widely distributed. Among the first query sections were those produced in the newsletters of "We Lived" compiled by Cleadie Barnett and the newsletters of the Southeastern Branch, N.B.G.S. and Grand Manan organization. The Query section has always been an integral part of "Generations".

Technology has changed the scope in facilitating the exchange of genealogical research. In the space a few short years the internet has become the primary medium for the placement of queries. Below are listed a few websites for queries:

1. Ancestry World Tree  
([www.ancestry.com/worldtree/tree.htm](http://www.ancestry.com/worldtree/tree.htm)) claims to contain 9,000,000 names, with new ones added weekly. Searches can be made by first and last names.
2. GenForum  
([genforum.familytreemaker.com/](http://genforum.familytreemaker.com/))
3. Browse By Country  
([www.lineages.com/queries/BrowseByCountry.asp](http://www.lineages.com/queries/BrowseByCountry.asp))
4. Prince Edward Surname List  
([www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/4835/html](http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/4835/html))
5. NBGen website  
([www.bitheads.com/nbgenweb/index.html](http://www.bitheads.com/nbgenweb/index.html)) This website is divided by county, each with its own query section, except for Saint John.  
by Daniel F. Johnson, C.G. ([vitstats@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:vitstats@nbnet.nb.ca))

Genealogical queries and selected answers are published in *Generations* as a service to those who may wish to exchange data with other researchers. Queries should be brief and to-the-point. The charge per query is \$1.00 for NBGS members and \$2.00 for non-members. Submit as many as you wish. Please send

queries on a separate page, and be sure your name and address is on the page with your queries for the page is separated from other items and sent to the Queries editor for typing. Send queries, along with the appropriate fee, to:

**Joan McLeod**  
**4956 Route 3**  
**Brockway, NB**  
**E6K 1Z6**

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.

**Q4062. ACHESON/ADAMS.** Seek any descs. of John Acheson and Sarah E. Adams of St. Patrick, NB. They were. born in Enniskillen, NB. *Marilyn C. McKibbin Sigler, 5206 Charnwick Ct., Houston, TX USA 77069*  
*e-mail: [mcs6933@flash.net](mailto:mcs6933@flash.net)*

**Q4063. BRITTON/JONES.** Samuel Britton m. Nov. 20, 1878 to Mary J. Jones. Need parents, birth and death dates for both. Any family. *Mildred I. Downey, 269 Raymond Rd., St. Thomas, NB E7P 2X2*

**Q4064. BROWN, Abram C.** b. ca. 1827 Nova Scotia m. Elizabeth Foster Dec. 29, 1877 in Hartland, NB. She may have been his second wife. They lived in Grand Falls, NB in 1881. Three ch: Charles, Walter and Mabel raised in Houlton, ME. Family story suggests that he was a pugilist and travelled throughout NB and Maine as a fighter. Seek any info on his ancs, date of death and place of burial. *Theresa Nicholson, 86 Brissette Rd., Caribou, ME USA 04736*

**Q4065. CAMERON/JONES.** Charles Cameron (Jan. 1841-Aug. 17, 1877) b. Up. Hampstead, Queens Co., NB m. Oct. 22, 1869 Anne Jones.

## QUERIES

Need names of his parents, siblings and their children? **Kevin Miller**, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7  
e-mail: [kmiller@amnsig.com](mailto:kmiller@amnsig.com)

**Q4065. CAMERON/JONES.** Charles **Cameron** (Jan. 1841-Aug. 17, 1877) b. Up. Hampstead, Queens Co., NB m. Oct. 22, 1869 **Anne Jones**. Need names of his parents, siblings and their children? **Kevin Miller**, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7  
e-mail: [kmiller@amnsig.com](mailto:kmiller@amnsig.com)

**Q4066. CAMERON,** George and wife Sarah of Queens Co., NB. Who were his parents? Are there children other than those listed below? **George Cameron** (1796- 1863) m. Sarah (1811-1899). Tilley House records indicate George was of English origin. Ch: (from 1871 census): **Emelia** (1839-1907); **Annie E.** b. 1841; **Reuben** (1845 -1891); **Wm.** (1845/7-1910); **Joseph W.** b. 1855; **Sarah Jane** (1857/8 -1911). Living in this household in 1891 were **Reuben** 45; **Sarah** 83; **Wm.** 32 - brother; **Mary Jane** 29 - sister, **James E. Cameron** 17 - nephew. **Kevin Miller**, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7  
e-mail: [kmiller@amnsig.com](mailto:kmiller@amnsig.com)

**Q4067. CAMERON/WHELPLEY.** **George Cameron** and **Martha Ann Whelpley** of and Queens Counties, NB. How is **Ephraim Cameron** related to **George** and **Martha**? What are names of **George** and **Martha's** children? **George**, s/o **Wm.** and **Eliz Appleby Cameron**, m. Nov. 24, 1842 **Martha Ann Whelpley** at Kings Co., NB. Wit: **Eliz Ann (Cameron) Neal** (also a d/o **Wm.** and **Eliz m. Anderson Neal**) and **Robert Holder**. A **Robert James Holder** m. 1 **Charlotte Phipps** m. 2 **Margaret A. Bubar**. **Calvin Phipps**, brother of **Charlotte m. Robert J. Holder**, had a dtr. **Charlotte Phipps** who m. **Roderick Alonzo Cameron**. **Roderick A. Cameron** was s/o **Ephraim Cameron** m. 1847 **Mary Ann Watts**. **Kevin Miller**, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7  
e-mail: [kmiller@amnsig.com](mailto:kmiller@amnsig.com)

**Q4068. CAMERON/WORDEN.** **George Cameron** and **Alice Worden**. Need names of his parents, siblings and their other children? **George** was b. 1834 m. Mar. 23, 1864 **Carleton Ward**,

**Saint John, NB Alice Worden**. Ch: **Witfield**. **Kevin Miller**, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7 e-mail: [kmiller@amnsig.com](mailto:kmiller@amnsig.com)

**Q4069. CAMERON/LAWSON.** **William Cameron** and **Ann Lawson** of Kings Co., NB. Who were their parents? **Wm. Cameron** (1760-1846) in. **Elizabeth Appleby**, Kings/Queens Co. At Mill Cove and Colwell's Wharf. Ch: **James Cameron** b. 1795 Hampstead Par. QC m. 1811 **Mary Maxon** of the Washademoak. **Wm. Cameron** b. ca. 1812 m. Jan. 11, 1837 **Ann Lawson**. Was **Wm.**, who m. **Ann**, a s/o **Wm.** and **Eliz**; or a s/o **James** and **Mary**; or of other parents? I assume that **George Cameron**, who was wit. at the marr. of **Wm.** and **Ann**, was his brother. I also assume **George** was marr. to **Martha Ann Whelpley** because **Wm.** and **Ann** lived near **Oak Point**, **Greenwich Par., Kings Co.** at the time of 1851 census of NB. **Samuel Whelpley**, age 61, (wid'r of **Louisa Laskey**) was living with **Wm.** and **Ann** in 1851. Ch. of **Wm** and **Ann**: **George Henry** (1841-1927) m. 1863 **Eliz Ann Parker**; **Emily** m. 1858 **John Tallant**; **Charles Fred** (1845-) m. **Sarah Ann Belyea**; **Albert** (1848-) m. 1867 **Rachel Belyea**; **Abner** (1850-). **Geo. Henry** lived in **Fairville**, had ch: **Wm. Isaac** b. ca. 1868, **Margaret Gertrude** b. ca. 1869. **Kevin Miller**, 1085 St. Germain Cres., Orleans, ON K1C 2L7  
e-mail: [kmiller@amnsig.com](mailto:kmiller@amnsig.com)

**Q4070. CAMPBELL/COWIE /DEAN.** Seek parents of **Peter Campbell** and their place of origin. **Peter** d. 1927 **Salmo, BC**. Where and when was he born? He and **Mary J. Cowie Campbell** had 2 children, **Andrew Beecher** b. ca. 1881 **Upper Blackville, Northumberland, NB** d. Mar. 13, 1952 **Nelson, BC**, and **Margaret Christina Campbell** who m. a **Mr. Dean**. Need info to document this family. *Hambrook Genealogy, 1107 E 41" Ave., Spokane, WA USA 99203* Ph: (509) 747-1790 e-mail: [hambrook@ior.com](mailto:hambrook@ior.com)

**Q4071. CARTER/BALL.** Seek any info on **Charles Howard Carter** b. Nov. 1821 **Hampton, NB**. He m. **Jane Ball** b. ? **Oak Farm, Ball's Creek, Cape Breton, NS**. **Earl H. Perry**, 3043 **Pleasant Oak Rd, Placerville, CA USA 95667**  
e-mail: [eperry@inforum.net](mailto:eperry@inforum.net)

## QUERIES

**Q4072. CLINE.** Seek info re the desc. of Richard **Cline** and wife Mary Ann **Hand** of Saint John m. Dec. 15, 1847. *Kaye Cosman Nath, 820 -100 Warsaw Place, Elliot Lake, ON P5A 2S8*

**Q4073.**

**CONNORS/MERSEREAU/SCOFIELD/  
COWIE/CURTIS/ARMSTRONG/  
MOREHOUSE/DOWNS /HARRIS.**

John **Connors** b. ca. 1796 Blackville, Northumberland Co., NB. Who were his parents and what was the country of their origin? John m. Mary Oct. 13, 1820 in North. Co. She d. May 17, 1899 NB. When and where did John die? There were 12 children. Allied lines: **Mersereau, Scofield, Cowie, Curtis, Armstrong, Morehouse, Downs** and **Harris**. Need documentation for all. *Hambrook Genealogy, 1107 E 41<sup>st</sup> Ave., Spokane, WA USA 99203 Ph: (509)747-1790 e-mail: hambrook@ior.com*

**Q4074. COWIE/CONNORS /CAMPBELL.**

Mary J. **Cowie**, d/o Robert **Cowie** and Mary **Connors**, b. 1859 Blackville, Northumberland, NB, d. in Salmo, BC, m. Peter **Campbell** who d. 1927 Salmo, BC. Need full birth, marriage and death dates. *Hambrook Genealogy, 1107 E 41 Ave. Spokane, WA USA 99203 Ph: (509)747-1790 e-mail: hambrook@ior.com*

**Q4075. DUFF/APPLEBY(BEE).** Seek any info. On William George Fraser **Duff**, b. 18 Jan 1867 in Kirkland, NB, s/o John & Rachel (**Knowlton**) **Duff**. George m. Jennie **Appleby**. He had a bro. Benjamin A. **Duff** in Hodgdon, ME. *Mrs. Earl F. Hawkins, PO Box 51, New Limerick, ME 04761.*

**Q4076. DUFF/THOMPCKINS.** David **Duff** b. ca. 1835 in Ontario m. Charlotte **Tompkins** b. ca. 1837 NB. They m. ca. 1855 and lived in Napanee, ON in 1857. They also lived in Chatham, ON and Jackson, MI. Ch: Robert, Mary, David, George, William, Charles, Tecumseh, Catherine, Frances and Anna. Especially seek info on marriage and parents of Charlotte **Tompkins** of NB. *Beverly Coltman, Site 1, Box 32 RR3, Port Elgin, ON NOH 2C7 e-mail: bcoltman@bmts.com*

**Q4077. FARNHAM.** Seek info on parents of Henry Charles **Farnham**, said to have been b. 1801

in Belgrade, ME. Came to Southampton area, York Co., NB, 1811. With whom? Married 1833 Miriam, d/o Michael **Lenentine**. Henry C. **Farnham** d. 1875. *Jean Hodgson, 703 Palmer St., Fredericton, N.B., E3B 3V2, phone (506) 455-3934 collect.*

**Q4078. FOSS.** Seek any info on Elias **Foss** b. Germany d. ca. 1780 Burton, NB. Father to Christopher **Foss** b. 1779 Waterborough, NB. Elias may have been a sea captain. *Theresa Nicholson, 86 Brissette Rd., Caribou, ME USA 04736*

**Q4079. FOSTER.** Desperately seek ancs and any info on John **Foster** b. 1810 Rockland, NB, husband of Margaret **Jones** b. ca. 1817 St. John, NB. They were in the 1851 census of Carleton Co., NB. Where were they b., m. bur. Also need death dates. *Theresa Nicholson, 86 Brissette Rd., Caribou, ME USA 04736*

**Q4080. HARRINGTON/GELASPEY.** Seek info on family of grandmother Mary (aka Marie) Ann **Harrington** b. Menomonie, Dunn Co., Wis. Feb. 18, 1878. He had older brother John. Parents: Timothy **Harrington** and Mary Ann **Gelaspey**. Data on Timothy from St. Joseph's RC Church in Menomonie Wisc. Death Index states he b. 1828 (presumed NB), d. Menomonie 1894. Other data states Timothy with brother Daniel, 2 other brothers, 3 sisters and their father removed from NB ca. 1863. No mention of Timothy's wife. Mary Ann **Harrington** later lived Graceville, Minn., then homesteaded Bowbells, ND ca. 1900, m. Fred H. **Park** 1904, had 4 dtrs. including my mother Harriett Abigail **Park**. Marie d. Bowbells June 2, 1912, bur. RC cemetery, Bowbells. Any info on how and where to search this family, please. *Donald Van Arman, 10475 North Pistachio Ave., Tucson, AZ USA, 85737 e-mail: donarnam@ix.netcom.com.*

**Q4081. JONES,** Caleb m. Jan. 22, 1855 to Myrtilla Amelia **Shaw**, d/o Isaac **Shaw** and Anna **Noble**, b. July 24, 1826 Perrysbury, NY. Need Caleb's parents, birth and death dates. Any family. *Mildred I. Downey, 269 Raymond Rd., St. Thomas, NB E7P 2X2*

## QUERIES

**Q4082. JONES/SANBOURNE.** Lidia Jones m. May 12, 1861 Isaac L. **Sanbourne**. Need birth and death dates, and parent of Lidia and Isaac. Any family. *Mildred I. Downey, 269 Raymond Rd, St. Thomas, NB E7P 2X2*

**Q4083. KETHERINGTON/WORTHINGTON/CONNORS.** The 1851 Census NB, Blackville, page 7, frame house, John **Connors** family lists 7 children and Ellen **Worthington** or **Ketherington** (unable to read - faded print), adopted infant son, 4 months old. Who was the infant? Could she have been a child of Ellen **Connors** b. Aug. 22, 1826 Ludlow, Northumberland Co., NB, d. sometime before 1851? Need marriage, death dates and places. *Hambrook Genealogy, 1107 E 41<sup>st</sup> Ave., Spokane, WA USA 99203 Ph: (509) 747-1790 e-mail: hambrook@ior.com*

**Q4084. LOGAN.** Seek any info on John Alexander **Logan** b. 1793 Aberdeen, Scotland d. 1867 in NB or Houlton, ME (where is he bur.?) m. ca. 1821 Waterborough, NB to Christiana **Foss** b. Mar. 3, in NB. *Theresa Nicholson, 86 Brissette Rd, Caribou, ME USA 04736*

**Q4085. MARTIN.** Seek family or info on a Grover **Martin**, supposedly one time principal of Saint John High School, perhaps during the 1930s or early 1940s. He apparently had a brother, name unknown, who was a Rhodes Scholar. There were two Grover **Martins** in Saint John during the 1940s, not necessarily related. Any help appreciated. *David Christopher, 160 Sussex Ave., Riverview, NB E1B 3A 7 e-mail: davidc@nbnet.nb.ca*

**Q4086. McDONALD,** Alice b. NB 1834 m. James **Best** Nov. 19, 1850 Harrison Co., Ohio. Who were her parents. *Howard R. Ford, 1525 Minuteman CSWY #101, Cocoa Beach, FL USA 32931-2020 Ph: (407) 784-3664 e-mail: tinlizi@palmnet.net*

**Q4087. MILLER/DUFF.** Seek parents & siblings of Jemima Victoria **Miller**, b. 24 Dec 1864, Debec, NB, m. Benj. A., s/o John & Rachel (**Knowlton**) **Duff** of Kirkland, NB, in 1888. Her death record gives Charlotte **White** as mother. Jemima lived with Jack & Mary **Ivey** in 1881 census. *Mrs. Earl F. Hawkins, PO Box 51, New Limerick,*

*ME 04761.*

**Q4088. MORTON.** Seek names and birthplaces of the parents and siblings of Francis **Morton** b. ca. 1802 according to oral family history Kings County, NB; but 1861 Westmorland County Census shows birthplace as Nova Scotia. He m. Margaret Ann **Tabor**, d/o Noah Tabor, Dec. 1828 at Anglican Church, Hampton, NB. They moved from Hammond River, Kings Co. to Westmorland Co. prior to 1861 census. Family folklore indicates intermarriage between **Morton** and **Handrin** families. *James Morton, 209 Northcliff Ave., Beaconsfield, PQ H9W 6C3 e-mail: jnmrtn@dsuper.net*

**Q4089. NASON,** John emigrated from NB to the US, but returned often to visit. His wife's name was Martha Jane. Allen **Nason** remained in NB. His daughter Laura Aldora m. Clyde **McGuigan** Sep. 24, 1924 in Upper Haynesville, NB. Allen's father was Thomas **Nason** b. 1813. Seek contact with any poss. Family member. *Martha Jane Hamberger, P.O. Box 405, Lock Haven, PA USA 17745*

**Q4090. PERRY/KENNEDY.** Seek any info re Myrtis (Myrtle) **Perry** b. ? Moncton, NB. Her father was Harry C. **Perry** and mother is not known. She m. K.L. **Kennedy** prob. in Moncton, moved to Montreal, PQ. *Earl H. Perry, 3043 Pleasant Oak Rd, Placerville, CA USA 95667 e-mail: eperry@inforum.net*

**Q4091. PERRY/RITCHIE /SLAGE(A)N.** Seek any info re wives of Harry C. **Perry** b. May 21, 1875 Old Town, ME, m. Lizzie **Slagen** b. ? NB, Bessie J. **Richie** b. 1885 Boston, MA d. 1922 Moncton, NB. *Earl H. Perry, 3043, Pleasant Oak Rd., Placerville, CA USA 95667 e-mail: eperry@inforum.net*

**Q4092. POND/CAIN.** Seek origin and ancs of John **Pond** b. ca. 1763 d. 1853 St. Mary's Par., NB m. Mary Eva **Cain** b. ca. 1768 Ireland, d/o William **Cain** and Nellie. He was a Loyalist who served with the 2<sup>nd</sup> New Jersey Volunteers. Where was he living before the Revolutionary War? Was he b. in the colonies or in England? Also seek info on Mary **Cain** and parentage. Seek contact with anyone researching **Pond**. *Theresa Nicholson,*

## QUERIES

86 Brissette Rd, Caribou, ME USA 04736

### Q4903. SCOTT/ADAMS/KINNEY/SCHULTZ.

Harry Carleton **Scott** b. 1874 NB, s/o J.B. & Maria (Adams) **Scott**, brother of Frances May (Scott) **Kinney**. Harry imm. 1880 to USA (poss. Boston), m. 1907 Gertrude **Schultz** in CA. J.B. and Harry were sea captains. Harry d. 1942 in CA. Seek their kin and in-laws in Canada and USA. *William Schultz, 1510 Norvell St., El Cerrito, CA USA 94530 Tel: (510)234-1919 e-mail: wmsch@mailexcite.com*

Q4094. **STEWART**. In the Second Falls cemetery at Second Falls, NB (near St. George) is the following tombstone - "In memory of David **Stewart**, a native of County Down, Ireland who died May 5, 1829, aged 69. Also his wife Margaret died July 14, 1837, aged 68 years". Does anyone know anything about these people and who their children were? *Donna Neilson, 654 Charters Settlement Rd, Charters Settlement, NB E3C 1X8 e-mail: neilscar @surfcity.nb. ca*

Q4095. **THOMAS/MARTIN**. Seek contact with relatives or anyone knowing of John Henry **Thomas**, a resident of Saint John, NB, killed in 1917 during WW I in France. He m. Blanche S. **Martin** b. 1877 Lower Cape, Albert Co., NB. She remained a widow and worked until the mid 1930s in Saint John. Upon retiring, she moved back to Hopewell Cape, NB where she d. in 1958. No children. *David Christopher, 160 Sussex Ave., Riverview, NB E1B 3A 7, e-mail: davidc@nbnet.nb.ca*

Q4096. **TOWLE**. Seek info on John Cramer **Towle** b. 1828 St. Patrick, Charlotte Co., NB. *Marilyn C. McKibbin Sigler, 5206 Chamwick Ct., Houston, TX USA 77069 e-mail: mcs6933@flash.net*

Q4097. **TREADWELL/RIDEOUT**. Seek the whereabouts of Loyalist Meriam (Treadwell) **Rideout** after 1788, as wife of Nicholas **Rideout**. Also her location as Meriam **Treadwell** between 1784-1787. After her husband died in 1784, I think she and her 8 ch. went to Saint John. Where would one find records for someone living in Saint John at that time (with no land of their own)? *Donna*

*Neilson, 654 Charters Settlement Rd., Charters Settlement, NB E3C 1X8 e-mail: neilscar @surfcity.nb.ca*

Q4098. **TWINSON/SARGENT**. Looking in NB for these two families. *Marilyn C. McKibbin Sigler, 5206 Charnwick Ct., Houston, TX USA 77069 e-mail: mcs6933@flash.net*

Q4099. **WANTED**. Will pay cash plus postage for the following back issues of *Generations*: Spring 1996, Fall 1996, Spring 1997 and Summer 1997. Neil Carr, 1423 - 20A Street NW, Calgary, AB T2N 2L4, phone/ fax (403) 289-2006

Q4100 **PEARCE/ROSS/MORRISEY**. Carl Stevens is trying to locate a Rosemary Pearce who is supposed to have the family history of John Ross who married Annette Morrisey. They appear in the Westfield Parish Census of 1851, 1881 and 1891. Carl Stevens, 5908 Carter Ave., Baltimore Ave, Maryland. USA. 21214.

Q4101 **BERRY**, John D., m. 11 Apr. 1880 at Coverdale, NB, to Lidia L. Hiltz. Had daus. Maud, Catherine, Laura and Mary Jane. Lidia remarried to James Perce Orr and had ch. Perce and Muriel. Lidia m. 3rd a man named Cole. Would appreciate any info. about these families. Heather E. Huntley, 272 Kibbe Road, East Longmeadow, MA. 01028-1334.

Q4102 **MARLEY**, James, b. 1822 in NB, m. 30 Oct. 1842 at Grande Digue, NB to Catherine Fogherty, b. 1823 in NB. Had ch. Elizabeth, Michael, Ann, Jamie and Amelia. Can anyone offer more info? about these families. Heather E. Huntley, 272 Kibbe Road, East Longmeadow, MA. 01028-1334.

## ANSWERS

Q1318. One never knows who is looking at queries from long ago. Gail Browne, 20 Northcrest Dr., London, ON N5X 3V8. E-mail: [mailto:erbrowne@sympatico.ca](mailto:mailto:erbrowne@sympatico.ca) recently sent us a copy of her response to Mrs. Z. Silverlock, 65 Ozone Terrace, Kalamunda, West Australia, 6076, who placed Q1318 in Issue 31 of *Generations*, March 1987, seeking information on Charles Vaughn Forster and his wife Jane Dickson. After more than ten years, Gail was able to provide Mrs. Silverlock with several references to Charles and Jane Forster, mainly from Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers by D. F. Johnson. Anyone interested in these references may contact Gail, or see

## QUERIES

Daniel F. Johnson's advertisement in this issue for search and extract of genealogical data for any surname.

**Q4103 BLAKE/CRAIG.** Seek parents of Mary Blake b. May 6, 1772, St. John, NB, m. James Craig after 1787, but before 1788. Who were his parents. Need proof of mar. For Mary and James. Ruthanne Hayes Haight, 21008 NE 117th St., Redmond, WA USA 98053-5309.

**Q4104**

**CAMMIC/CAMICK/CAMMICK/CAMMACK,** John b. Ireland, came to Canada 1819 with wife and at least 1 child. Place of residence – St. Patrick Parish. I believe there were 6 or 7 children – John, Jr.; James; Samuel; David; Margaret; Mary, and possibly a William. Need where in Ireland John was born and all details on him. Also seek more data on his son Samauel. I believe he m. Mary Henry. Also need their desc. Dorothy Cammic Picard, 10 Mahlon Ave., Gorham, ME USA 04038.

**Q4105 CARRUTHERS,** Samuel, master mariner, b. \_\_\_, Scotland, m. Lillias Jardine b. 1806 Dumfriesshire, Scotland, d. 1836 Richibucto. Daughter Margaret Carruthers Wilson b. 1836 Scotland d. Rexton 1902. Seek to corres. With anyone researching Carruthers family. Dorothy Graham, 236-66A St., Delta, BC V4L 1M5. E-mail::djg@direct.ca

**Q4106 CRANGLE,** James (sister Margaret??, other siblings) b. ca. 1848 d. Aug. 14, 1904 m. Nov. 19, 1880 Margaret Howard, St. Dunstan's, Fredericton. 1871 census, age 23, clerk, from Woodstock. Believe mother was Nancy Hayden. Need father's given name and any info prior to 1871. Gertrude L. Moran, 25 Brook Rd., Falmouth, ME USA 04105. E-mail::tfmornagl@aoh.com

**Q4107 DONOVAN,** Denis, aged ca. 25, applied for US citizenship in? St. Louis in 1840. He and 3 brothers (names unknown) may have come to this hemisphere in the late 1830s through NB. Any info greatly appreciated. Leo J. Donovan, 758 Wencker Dr., St. Louis, MO USA 63124-2040. Tel: (314)721-0370. E-mail: idonovaan@worldnet.att.net

**Q4108 FARRILL/FARRELL,** Patrick (ch: James m Mary McGowan; Patrick, Jr. m Sarah Haney; Mary m. \_\_\_ McGowan; Michael m. Martha Herrington; Elizabeth; Margaret m. John Wall wife Alice \_\_\_ b. ca. 1800 (where?) d. Dec. 26, 1876, bur. St. Dunstan's, Fredericton. Any info, please. Gertrude L. Moran. 25 Brook Rd., Falmouth, ME USA 04105.

E-mail: :tfmorangl@aoh.com

**Q4109 FAULKNER,** James, master mariner, b. 1853 NB, wife Rebecca McAlmon, b. 1854 NB, had at least 4 ch. Seek contact with anyone researching this family. Dorothy Graham, 236-66A St., Delta, BC V4L 1M5. E-mail: djg@direct.ca

**Q4110 GERMAINE,** Ira Gardiner b. Mar. 25, 1873 in the US, m. my grmother, Mary Hennessey 1905 (his second wife), lived and farmed in Irishtown, d. Sept. 1936, bur. In RC Cemetery, Irishtown. Seek any info. Dorothy Bulmer, 47 McLean Crossroad, Irishtown, NB E1H 1R7. Tel: (506)382-8320. E-mail: fbulach@istar.ca

**Q4111 GERMAIN,** Thomas, brother of Ira Germaine, believed to have lived in Waltham, MA, USA mar. Mildred Deville of Yarmouth, NS, where they maintained a summer home. One daughter, Georginia m. William Francis Murphy. Any info, please. Dorothy Bulmer, 47 McLean Crossroad, Irishtown, NB. E1H 1R7. Tel: (506)382-8320. E-mail: fbulach@istar.ca

**Q4112. HANEY,** James (ch: Sarah m. Patrick Farrell; Nancy m. \_\_\_ Stenick; Margaret; Elizabeth and Catherine) m. Margaret Lunard b. ca. 1816 d. between Jan. 7, 1888 and June 28, 1890. Bur. St. Dunstan's or just a memorial stone? Any info on his parents/birth. Also on wife Margaret Lunard. Gertrude L. Moran, 25 Brook Rd., Falmouth, ME USA 04105. E-mail: tfmornagl@aoh.com

**Q4113. HOWARD,** James (ch: James m. Mary Foater; John m. Carrie Dunphy; Margaret m. James Crangle; George Edward m. Annie Fournier (was part owner of Crangle & Howard, Fredericton); Catherine m. Richard Case). Wife Mary Beatty b. 1801? – St. Mary's Parish. Need info on parents. Did they come from Ireland? Where did they die and when? Gertrude L. Moran, 25 Brook Rd., Falmouth, ME USA 04105. E-mail: tfmorangl@aoh.com

**Q4114. McEACHREN/McEACHRAN,** John b. ca. 1808 PEI, wife Mary \_\_\_ b. ca. 1811 Ireland. Ch: Christina McAlmon, John, Charlie, Mary Ann and Ellen. In 1851 census, John stated he had been in NB since 1815, Mary since 1835, RC faith. Anyone researching this family? Dorothy Graham, 236-66A St., Delta, BC V4L 1M5. E-mail: djg@direct.ca

**Q4115. McALMON,** John, s/o David McAlmon, JP and Mary Elizabeth McEachern, ca. 1883 m. 1837 Boston, MA to Margaret James. Seek to share info on



## QUERIES

John & Margaret's family. Dorothy Graham, 236-66A St., Delta, BC V4L 1M5. E-mail: djg@direct.ca

**Q4116. NASON/CARR.** Seek parents of Simon Nason and wife Polly (Mary) Carr. He was baptized (as an adult) Dec. 27, 1816 at Kingston Trinity Church, Hampton, NB. Land Grant 1814, King's Co. son Samuel Joshua b. 1815 Kings Co. d. 1887 Charlotte Co. Also seek parents of Mary (Polly) Carr and marriage proof. Ruthanne Hayes Haight, 21008 NE 117th St., Redmond, WA USA 98053-5309.

**Q4117. SIPPRELL/FOSTER.** Seek parents of William Sipprell who m. Sally Foster 1790? King's Co. land claim in 1794. Fought in American Revolution on British side (New Jersey Volunteers, 1st Battalion – 1780-1783). Proof of Huguenot descent needed. Ruthanne Hayes Haight, 21008 NE 117th St., Redmond, WA USA 98053-5309.

**Q4118. VOUTOUR/VAUTOUR,** Sylvestre b. ca. 1876 d. June 8, 1960 Chatham, m. Nov. 13, 1889 Kouchibouquac to Marie Belsamie Martin b. 1883 d. Feb. 4, 1949/50 Chatham. Seek Sylvestre's parents (poss. Charles and Charlotte) and Belsamie's parents (poss. Theophile and Rose). The Voutours and Martins were from the Kouchibouquac/St. Louis de Kent areas. Linda Barrett, 266 Gibson St., Fredericton, NB E3A 4E3.  
E mail: lpbarret@nbnet.nb.ca

**Q4119. CLOWES,** Annie d/o John & Margaret (Rogers) Clowes, b. 1865/1872 at Mainstream, Brighton Parish, Carleton Co. NB. She mar. ca 1890 – 1900 \_\_\_\_ Hudson in Carleton Co., Victoria Co. NB or Aroostook Co. Maine. They lived in California State USA and had a son and daughter. Any information on Annie Clowes, given names of \_\_\_\_ Hudson, vital statistics or his parents, etc. Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5.  
Tel: (506)375-6017.

**Q4120. BRYANT,** Danford, m. on Sept. 2, 1887 in Charlotte Co., NB Victoria "Bryant". Who is Victoria Bryant? Or is this error in her birth surname? Who is Danford Bryant? Is he Danford Bryant youngest son of Isaac and Elizabeth (Boles) Bryant who was b. 1865 in area of St. Andrews, Char. Co., NB? Who later (ca 1900) moved to State of Penn. USA and died there after 1925. Like to have any information about Danford Bryant and Victoria "Bryant", parents, vital statistic, etc. Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5. Tel: (506)375-6017.

**Q4121. BRYANT,** Danford R. m. on July 4, 1898 in Charlotte Co. NB Helen L. Wilson. Who was Helen L. Wilson? Any information on her, vital statistics,

parents, etc. Who is Danford R. Bryant: Is he Danford Bryant s/o Isaac and Elizabeth (Boles) Bryant b. 1865 in area of St. Andrews, NB? If so is it a second mar.? Danford Bryant s/o Isaac and Elizabeth (Boles) Bryant moved to State of Penn. USA (ca 1900). He died in Penn. After 1925. Need Danford R. Bryant, parents, vital statistics, etc. Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5. Tel: (506)375-6017.

**Q4122. BRYANT,** Jane Emma/Emma Jane b. 1841 d/o Isaac and Elizabeth (Boles) Bryant m. August 1877 at Calais, Maine to James Blakeley. Jane Emma Bryant b. St. Andrews area, Charlotte Co. NB. Did they have any family? Any information of James Blakeley, parents, vital statistics, etc. Jane Emma Bryant's vital statistics (my grandfathers sister). Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5. Tel: (506)375-6017.

**Q4123. GRANT.** Seek info on Raymond Grant, his siblings, parents and ancs. He m. Lucy Richardson. They had one child, James 'Jim' Grant, who lived in Saint John. Peter Flemming, 65 Balmoral Dr., Guelph, ON N1E 3N7.  
E-mail: pflemming@mansci.com

**Q4124. LEE,** Melissa/Malinda b. 1852 d/o \_\_\_\_ Lee and Susan (?) Lee, step – daughter of Stephen T. Bryant. Was she the Melissa/Malinda b. Aug. 10, 1852 d. Jan. 4, 1932 who mar. ca. 1885 John C. Bryant b Nov. 1855 d 1925 s/o Isaac and Elizabeth (Boles) Bryant, all of Charlotte Co. NB. Family story has it that Melissa/Malinda Lee d/o \_\_\_\_ Lee and Susan (?) Lee mar. John C. Bryant. Any information on Malinda/Melissa "Lee", vital statistics, parents, would be welcome. "Have Bryant information". Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5. Tel: (506)375-6017.

**Q4125. LEE,** Susan (?) b. July 10, 1829, Her 2nd mar. March 1862 to Stephen Thomas Bryant s/o Isaac and Elizabeth (Boles) Bryant all of Charlotte Co., NB. What was Susan (?) Lee birth surname, also given name of \_\_\_\_ Lee? They were mar. ca 1851, he died before 1862. Was Susan (?) Lee birth surname COX? Was Susan d/o John and Hannah Lee of Parish of St. George, Char. Co., NB? What was Lee given names? Was he s/o John and Hannah Lee of St. George Parish Charlotte Co. NB. Susan (?) Lee Bryant d. 1912. Would like to have information on \_\_\_\_ Lee and wife Susan (?) Lee. Vital statistics, parents, etc. or any info at all. I have all the Bryant's information. Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5. Tel: (506)375-6017.

## QUERIES

**Q4126. McKINLEY.** Seek info on Gordon McKinley, his siblings, parents and ancs. He m. Mary Richardson. He d. Woodstock, in 1960s or '70s. Mary d. in Moncton in late 1980s. Two ch: Bob and Marjorie. Gordon worked in a pulp mill. Peter Flemming, 65 Balmoral Dr., Guelph, ON N1E 3N7.  
E-mail: pflemming@mansci.com

**Q4127. McLAUGHLIN/McGEORGE.** Seek info on Daniel R. McLaughlin b. Feb. 16, 1812 St. David, NB., d. Dec. 24, 1900, mar. Dec. 10, 1835 Helen B. McGeorge, b. Apr. 17, 1812, Scotland, d. Sept. 10, 1901 (and Descendants). Zilla Maddox, 677 G St. SP 103 ½, Chula Vista, CA 91910. USA.

On behalf of The New Brunswick Genealogical Society I want to thank Betty Saunders for her tireless work as Queries editor. She has edited this column for sixteen years and is taking a well-deserved rest.

## Twenty Years Ago

### The Old Magunon Churchyard 1826 - 1913 [Saint John]

#### Parish of Prince William, York County NB

*Compiled by*

*Mrs. Marilyn N. Rees*

*This article is reprinted from Issue No. 1 of the N.B. Genealogical Society Newsletter which was published in June, 1979.*

Within the pages of this document, I have compiled the names of 64 people taken from the 42 remaining tombstones of this once forgotten graveyard. However, others are known to be buried there, yet have no marker of any kind.

I grew up almost beside this graveyard, and didn't even know it existed until I was around 7 or 8 years of age. It was unkept after the St. John's Anglican Church was gone, thus growing up in bushes and trees, undistinguishable from the main roadway.

As I remember, some time in the mid to late 1960's, some interested people discovered this graveyard and naturally were disgusted with the way the community had neglected the upkeep of this resting place of the settlers and ancestors before them.

Then, gradually, the trees and bushes were cut, and on a few occasions some interested people of Magundy and the nearby communities of Blaney Ridge and Magaguadavic engaged in what the country people know as a *frolic* to erect the stones which were cracked, broken or strewn in disarray over the graveyard.

Some time in the early to mid 1970's, a plaque was made and erected into the face of a large stone at the front of the cemetery. Also, a large wooden sign was erected saying *'The Old Magundy Churchyard'*.

I became interested in obtaining some information regarding my Henry family tree (as Henry is my maiden name), and decided to start searching in this old cemetery. But once I got there with my pencil and paper in hand, I got carried away, and copied down everything that was inscribed on each stone. I visited this cemetery twice while doing this research, simply to make sure that everything I copied down was correct.

#### First Row:

C Sacred to the memory of **John Henry Senior**, died 6th of June, 1869, aged 75 years. Native of Donegal, Ireland.

C In memory of **Margaret Ray**, Native of Donegal, Ireland, Beloved wife of **James Henry**, died November 28, 1873, in the 38th year of her age.

C In Remembrance of **Catherine M.**, wife of **Jas Henry**, died August 10, 1892, in her 61<sup>st</sup> year. In Loving Remembrance of **Jas Henry**, died January 6, 1889, in his 75th year.

C In Loving Memory of **Mary Jane**, wife of **Thomas A. Love**, died January 29, 1865, in the 34<sup>th</sup> year of her age. Also an infant son. Also **Elizabeth**, their daughter, who died April 15, 1855 aged 1 year and

**James** who died in Ireland May 14, 1848, aged \_\_\_\_ year.

#### Second Row:

C In Memory of **William**, died July 17th, 1862, aged 17 years. **Sarah**, died July 15<sup>th</sup>, 1862, aged 9 years. (Cannot read bottom of stone)

C In Memory of **Eliza**, wife of **John Miller**, died December 27, 1896, in the 71st year of her age.

C In memory of **John Miller** who died July 24, 186\_, aged 50 years.

C In memory of **Andrew Henry** who died November 11, 1852 aged 72 years. Also his wife **Ann** who died May 1<sup>st</sup>, 1865, aged 68 years.

C White iron marker, no name recognizable.

C In memory of **Wm. Henry**, died July 5th, 1855, aged 70 years.

C In Memory of **Albert Henry**, died September, 1865, aged 3 years. Also **Lemuel Henry**, died June 9<sup>th</sup>,

## CHURCH

1875, aged 8 years & 10 months. (Born August 11, 1866)

### Third Row:

- C In Memory of **Margaret**, wife of **David McElwain**, who died Nov. 4, 1865, aged 36 years.
- C In Memory of **Joseph Love**, died June 15, 1864, aged 62 years.
- C In Memory of **George Blaney**, died March 18, 1858, aged 89 years. Also his wife, **Catherine**, died August 20, 1854, aged 70 years.
- C In Memory of **Alexander Blaney**, died 22<sup>nd</sup> of March, 1869, aged 71 years. Also his wife **Sarah**, died 24<sup>th</sup> of March, 1849, and their daughter **Margaret**, died 15<sup>th</sup> of September, 1866, aged 28 years.
- C In Memory of **Francis Miller**, died June 16, 1855, aged 75 years.
- C In Memory of **Margaret**, wife of **Frances Miller**, who died January 30, 1865, aged 75 years.
- C In Memory of **Robert Henry**, native of Co. Donegal, Ireland, who died February 1<sup>st</sup>, 1858, aged 70 years.
- C In Memory of **Elizabeth**, wife of **Robert Henry**, who died March 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1856, aged 45 years.

### Fourth Row:

- C In Memory of **John Gartley**, died July 8<sup>th</sup>, 1842, aged 70 years. Also his wife **Ann**, who died August 13, 1852 aged 78 years.
- C In Memory of **John**, son of **John & Mary Gartley**, died November 10, 1865, aged 21 years.
- C **John Gartley**, died June 29, 1896, aged 84 years. His wife **Mary**, who died April 9<sup>th</sup>, 1895 aged 79 years. At Rest.
- C In Memory of **Elizabeth**, wife of **John Pickard**, died May 21, A.D. 1876, aged 41 years.
- C In Memory of **William Lockard**, died July 27, 1863, aged 82 years. His wife **Mary**, died October 31, 1859, aged 73 years. Their daughter **Mary** died January 14, 1844, aged 21 years.
- C In Memory of **Ann**, wife of **William Henry**, died 26<sup>th</sup> of April, 1863, aged 26 years. Also **Cyrus**, died 31<sup>st</sup> of August, 1860, aged 3 years, and **James**, died 9<sup>th</sup> of July, 1852, aged 6 weeks.
- C In Memory of **William Henry**, drowned November 27, 1866, aged 17 years. Erected by his brothers.
- C In Memory of **Sarah A.**, died November 21, 1863, aged 21 years. **Moses** died December 15, 1863, aged 4 years. Children of \_\_\_\_\_?

### Fifth Row:

- C In Memory of **William Love**, died 2nd of April, 1676.
- C In Memory of **Ann**, wife of **William Love**, died 6<sup>th</sup> of July, 1874.
- C In Memory of **Margaret**, daughter of **William & Ann Love**, died July 11, 1864, in the 26<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

C **William Jr.**, son of **William & Ann Love**, died July 15, 1846, aged 19 years, 5 mos.

C In Memory of **Thos. Leveret Wilmot**, son of **James & Jane E. Love**, died June 24, 1881, in the 11<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

C In Memory of **Joseph L.**, son of **James & Jane E.**

In Memory of **Henry**, son of **James & Jane E. Love**, died September 10, 1864, aged 1 year & 7 months.

**Love**, died 3<sup>rd</sup> of October, 1858, in the 3<sup>rd</sup> year of his age.

C In Memory of **William**, died December 22, 1859, aged 9 years & 9 mos. Children of **George J. W. and Hepzibah Love**.

### Sixth Row:

- C In Memory of **William Brown**, who died October 15, 1870, aged 68 years. His end was peace.
- C In Memory of **Littia**, wife of **Wm. Brown**, died March 19, 1881, aged 75 years.
- C In Memory of **Lizzie O. Brown**, died September 14, 1873, aged 3 years, only child of **H. & J. Brown**.
- C **Margery Brown**, died March 17, 1855, aged 98 years. **James Brown**, died May 12, 1826, aged 86 years.
- C In Memory of **Maggie E.**, second daughter of **T. & M. Kirkpatrick**, died September 19, 1873, aged 2 years.

### Seventh Row:

- C Sacred to the memory of **Patrick Graham**, who departed this life 9<sup>th</sup> of February A.D. 1874, aged 61 years, likewise his beloved children, **Robert**, died 27<sup>th</sup> of October, 1866, aged 24 years, **Margaret**, died 25<sup>th</sup> of June, 1864, aged 17 years; **Mary Jane**, died 2<sup>nd</sup> of June, 1864, aged 14 years, **John**, died 6<sup>th</sup> of July, 1864, aged 10 years.

[www.gov.nb.ca/supply/archives](http://www.gov.nb.ca/supply/archives)

# BRANCH NEWS

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## SOUTH-EASTERN BRANCH PROGRAMME

The LDS has opened a Family History Center in their church in Moncton.

17 April 1999 8:30 am      South Eastern Branch Annual Workshop  
Lectures: Bridging the Gap 1770-1851:  
What to do When the Census Runs Out ? Gerald Dawson

Now That I have Found It, What Do I Do With It?:  
Genealogy Record Keeping Eleanor Goggin

More Than Names, Places, and Dates:  
Writing an Interesting Family History Sandra Devlin

The NB Archives will present a research room.

The deadline for registrations is 10 April. The \$15 fee includes workshops, lunch and breaks. Remit to South Eastern Branch, PO Box 7102, Riverview, NB E1B 4T8. Reserve early - limit 100 persons.

8 May 2 PM 1999 South Eastern Branch Annual Meeting

South Eastern Branch holds their meeting at the Moncton Wesleyan Church, 945 St. George Blvd., Moncton on the third Saturday of January to May; September to November with no meeting in June, July, August and December.

### **Saint John Branch President's Report 1999 01 27**

*This report was given at the Annual Meeting of Saint John Branch*

1998 has been a challenging year for the branch, but we have met some of the challenges and others will need to be faced over the next year. We have had a varied and interesting program as described by our Program Chairman, and we can look forward to another informative year.

The "Arrivals" project was revived in 1998. Although we did not meet our goal of publication by year-end, we did have some success. We obtained many new submissions and corrections to many existing submissions, with the result that we will have over 625 family groups in the book when it is published. In the upcoming months, we need to complete the editing of the submissions, and to decide in how many formats it will be published: for example do we also produce a CD version as well as a paper version?

The 1911 census issue has been a concern to genealogists all over Canada. The concerted efforts of many have raised the political visibility of this issue. In the coming year, we can perhaps look forward to legislative action on this issue.

Over the past year I and others in the branch have been involved in the planning of the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary NBGS Conference. This is expected to be the largest conference in our history.

Looking forward to the upcoming year, there are several items that need to be addressed:

1. Arrivals – this needs to be completed and published.
2. Publications – in addition to Arrivals, we have a number of books that could be re-published. I would look to a Publications committee to take on this responsibility. A major item would be continuing the "Burial Permits" project. The 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary conference will be an important venue for sales of these works.
3. 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Conference – elsewhere we have outlined the need for volunteers and databases.
4. Program Committee – your suggestions for topics and speakers are solicited.
5. Membership – genealogy is a fast growing pastime – how can we reach the new people taking up this hobby?

Reviewing the list, one can see the continual need for volunteers to participate in these activities.

Finally I thank the other members of the executive and the committee chairs for their participation and assistance in running the branch and I look forward to a successful year

David Fraser President – 1998

# Record of Lunatics in the Temporary Asylum

in the Cith and Parish of Saint John,

from 1<sup>st</sup> January to 31<sup>st</sup> December, 1840.

Contributed by Joan Pearce

Source: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, *The Proceedings of The Legislative Assembly, New Brunswick, 1840.*

The records are set out in table format in the Legislative Assembly proceedings. The column headings are:

Name | Age | Place of Nativity | Character of the Disease on admission | Date of Admission | Date of temporary discharge and re-admission | Date and condition at final discharge or death | Remaining at 31<sup>st</sup> Dec and in what condition | Miscellaneous Remarks, Where From. Where | — | is shown in this transcription it denotes that the cell in the table was blank.

Mary Horney | 27 | County Galway | Idiocy | 14<sup>th</sup> Nov 1835 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Ireland, direct.  
 William Austin | 53 | City Cork | Epilepsy | 6<sup>th</sup> Feb 1836 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | King's Ward, City.  
 Jane Thorpe | 30 | Saint John | Idiocy | 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1836 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Duke's Ward, City.  
 Thomas York (Col'd) | 24 | Saint John | Idiocy | 7<sup>th</sup> Apr 1837 | Remaining unimproved | Sidney Ward, City.  
 Ann Gervin | 34 | Connaught | Ordinary Insanity | 31<sup>st</sup> May 1837 | — | — | Remaining improved | Charlotte County Gaol.  
 Peter Hopper | 43 | Westmorland, N.B. | 20<sup>th</sup> Aug 1837 | — | — | Remaining improved | Westmorland County Gaol.  
 Crazy Molly (absent) | 54 | Unknown | Idiocy | 12<sup>th</sup> Sep 1837 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | York County.  
 Patrick McCormick | 45 | Co. Tyrone | Idiocy | 3<sup>rd</sup> Jan 1838 | — | Died 23<sup>rd</sup> Jan 1840 | — | Ireland, direct.  
 Simon Steves | 26 | County Kings, N.B. | Epilepsy | 29 Jan 1838 | — | Died 8<sup>th</sup> Jan 1840 | — | Kings County Gaol.  
 Mary White | 58 | St. Andrews, N.B. | Delerium Tremens | 29<sup>th</sup> Jan 1838 | — | — | Rem. very much improved | St. John Co. Gaol.  
 William M. Scribner | 27 | Co. Kings, N.B. | Epilepsy | 20<sup>th</sup> Jun 1838 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Kingston, Kings Co.  
 Jane Seymore | 36 | Cork | Delerium Tremens | 26<sup>th</sup> Jan 1839 | — | Cured and dis. April 30, 1840 | — | Queens Ward, City.  
 James Watson | 43 | Glasgow | Idiocy | 5<sup>th</sup> Feb 1839 | Esc. 13<sup>th</sup> May, re-ad July 19, '40 | — | Rem. unimproved | Scotland, direct.  
 James Elliott | 17 | County Derry | Idiocy | 12<sup>th</sup> Feb 1839 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Fredericton, York Co.  
 Michael McNamara | 17 | Leitrim | Extraordinary Insanity | 20<sup>th</sup> Mar 1839 | — | Cured & dis. May 25, 1840 | — | Kings Ward, City.  
 Hannah Driscoll | 36 | Cork | Idiocy | 24<sup>th</sup> May 1839 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Fredericton, York Co.  
 Bridget Fehelay | Tipperary | Ordinary Insanity | 29<sup>th</sup> Jul 1839 | — | Died 27<sup>th</sup> Sep 1840 | — | Charlotte County.  
 Henrietta Latham | 44 | Somersetshire (Eng.) | Furiously Mad | 14<sup>th</sup> Aug 1839 | — | — | Rem. very much imp'd. | Carleton Co.  
 Maria Moore | 26 | Ipswich (Eng.) | Ordinary Insanity | 28<sup>th</sup> Aug 1839 | — | — | Remaining very much imp'd | Charlotte Co. Gaol.  
 Alice Mahar | 41 | County Fermanah | Ordinary Insanity | 15<sup>th</sup> Oct 1839 | — | — | Rem. much improved | Oromocto, Sun. Co.  
 Elizabeth Ferriter | 31 | Kerry | Imbecile | 14 Nov 1839 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Parish Portland.  
 Elizabeth Bell | 16 | London | Ordinary Insanity | 1<sup>st</sup> Dec 1839 | — | Died 12<sup>th</sup> May 1840 | — | Kings Ward, City.  
 Bridget Campbell | 25 | County Donegal | Imbecility | 9<sup>th</sup> Dec 1839 | Dis. April 6, re-ad. May 7, 1840 | Much imp. & dis. to fr. Sept. 17 | Ireland, direct.  
 William Barclay | 31 | Aberdeen | Ordinary Insanity | 21<sup>st</sup> Dec 1839 | — | Much imp. & dis. to ft. 4<sup>th</sup> Aug. | Westmorland County.  
 Archibald Murdock | 64 | Stirlingshire (Scot) | Ordinary Insanity | 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1840 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Parish Portland.  
 John Ruggles | 70 | Essex (Eng.) | Ordinary Insanity | 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1840 | — | Died 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov 1840 | — | Windsor, Nova Scotia.  
 Sarah Elston | 54 | Ordinary Insanity | 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1840 | — | — | Remaining much improved | Dukes Ward, City.  
 Mary Crowley | 47 | Cork | Epiliptic Insanity | 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1840 | — | Much imp. & dis. Apr. 6 '40 | — | Ireland, direct.  
 Jane Fitzgerald | 21 | County Donegal | 7<sup>th</sup> Jan 1840 | — | Cured & dis. May 5, 1840 | — | Parish Portland.  
 Ellen Pierce | 19 | Mayo | Ordinary Insanity | 8<sup>th</sup> Jan 1840 | — | Cured & dis. 28<sup>th</sup> Sep '40 | — | Ireland, direct.  
 Patrick Kelly | 28 | Wexford | Furiously mad | 15<sup>th</sup> Jan 1840 | Discharged Mar 9, re-ad Jul 3, escaped Aug 22, re-ad Oct 29, 1840 | — | Remaining improved | Parish Portland.  
 John McCarthy | 68 | Cork | Ordinary Insanity | 17<sup>th</sup> Jan 1840 | — | Cured and dis. 29<sup>th</sup> Jan 1840 | — | Parish Portland.  
 Henry Bryant | 35 | Saint John | Imbecility | 17<sup>th</sup> Jan 1840 | — | Impr. & escaped June 22 '40 | — | Kings Ward, City.  
 Richard McDonald | 44 | Co. Kilkenny | Ordinary Insanity | 12<sup>th</sup> Feb 1840 | — | Very much im. & dis. Feb 26 | Charlotte County.  
 George Bird | 16 | London | Imbecility | 14<sup>th</sup> Feb 1840 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | England, direct.  
 Robert Harper | 41 | Halifax, N.S. | Imbecility | 15<sup>th</sup> Feb 1840 | Dis. Mar 13, re-ad Mar. 26 '40 | Died 23 Jun 1840 | Kings Co.

## Record of Lunatics in the Temporary Asylum

Martin Faby | 42 | Saint John | Furiously Mad | 6<sup>th</sup> Mar 1840 | — | Cured & dis. April 27, 1840 | — | Kings County Gaol.  
 Thomas Lyford | 30 | County Cork | Furiously Mad | — | — | Remaining improved | Carleton County.  
 Daniel McCarty | 21 | Cork | Ordinary Insanity | 20<sup>th</sup> Mar 1840 | — | Very much imp. & dis. Mar. 27 | Parish Portland.  
 James Mullen | 30 | Tyrone | Ordinary Insanity | 24<sup>th</sup> Mar 1840 | — | — | Remaining cured | Dukes Ward, City.  
 Thomas McGowan | 25 | Donegal | Ordinary Insanity | 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1840 | — | Very much im. & dis. Apr. 26 | — | Sunbury County.  
 William M. Hazen | 50 | Sunbury, N.B. | Ordinary Insanity | 28<sup>th</sup> Mar 1840 | — | Cured & dis. Apr 24 1840 | — | Sunbury County.  
 William H. Smith | 18 | Windsor, N.S. | Ordinary Insanity | 6<sup>th</sup> Apr 1840 | Dis. Apr 25, re-ad May 11 '40 | Very much im. & dis.  
 June 6 | — | Kings County.  
 William McNamara | 23 | County Cork | Ordinary Insanity | 13<sup>th</sup> Apr 1840 | — | Cured & dis. May 4, 1840 | — | St. John Co. Gaol.  
 Peter Clarke | 50 | Woodstock, N.B. | Ordinary Insanity | 28<sup>th</sup> Apr 1840 | — | — | Remaining cured | Carleton County.  
 Edward Beardslee | 47 | County Cork | Furiously Mad | 17<sup>th</sup> May 1840 | — | — | Remaining much imp. | Carleton County.  
 Alex'r B. Garden | 45 | York, N.B. | Ord. Insanity | 12<sup>th</sup> Jun 1840 | — | Very much imp. & abs'd from parole Aug. 14, '40 | York Co.  
 Henry Brown | 32 | Queens Co. N.B. | Ordinary Insanity | 13<sup>th</sup> Jun 1840 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Queens County.  
 Mary Killeher | 25 | Cork | Furiously Mad | 14<sup>th</sup> Jun 1840 | — | Cured & dis. Jun 23, 1840 | — | Ireland, direct.  
 Charles Clarichew | 49 | Aberdeen (Scot.) | Imbecility | 20<sup>th</sup> Jun 1840 | — | Unimp. & dis. to fr. Jun 21, '40 | — | Queens Ward.  
 Mary Ann McCarty | 22 | Dublin | Ordinary Insanity | 25<sup>th</sup> Jun 1840 | — | Cured & dis. Aug. 10, 1840 | — | Sunbury County.  
 Mary Willwood | 45 | County Caven | Furiously Mad | 26<sup>th</sup> Jun 1840 | — | — | Remaining improved | Kent County.  
 Catherine Dillon | 25 | Galway | Ordinary Insanity | 2<sup>nd</sup> Jul 1840 | — | Cured & dis. 16 Dec '40 | — | Ireland, direct.  
 Mary Corker | 49 | Carlow | Delirium Tremens | 10<sup>th</sup> Jul '40 | Esc. Jul 17, re-ad Oct. 18 | Cured & Dis. 2 Nov '40 | — | Queens Ward.  
 Elizabeth Wallace | 30 | Fredericton, N.B. | Ordinary Insanity | 11 Jul 1840 | — | Imp. & Dis. to fr. Aug 14 '40 | — | Parish Portland.  
 Sarah Henderson | 28 | Co. Charlotte | Ordinary Insanity | 28<sup>th</sup> Jul 1840 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Charlotte County.  
 Sarah Bell | 23 | Quebec | Ordinary Insanity | 10<sup>th</sup> Aug 1840 | — | — | Rem. very much imp'd | Quebec, direct.  
 Hester Rogers | 16 | Co. Donegal | Ordinary Insanity | 18<sup>th</sup> Aug 1840 | — | Cured & dis. Oct 11, 1840 | — | Queens Ward City.  
 Edward Gamble | 44 | Fermanah | Delirium Tremens | 22<sup>nd</sup> Aug 1840 | Dis. 7 Sep, re-ad Dec 22 1840 | — | Rem. very much imp'd | St. John County Gaol.  
 Noah Bleakney | 28 | Westmorland | Ordinary Insanity | 29<sup>th</sup> Aug 1840 | — | — | Remaining improved | Westmorland County.  
 Isaac Miller | 70 | Cornwallis, N.S. | Ordinary Insanity | 18<sup>th</sup> Sep 1840 | — | — | Remaining improved | York County.  
 James McGuire | 30 | County Tyrone | Ordinary Insanity | 1<sup>st</sup> Oct 1840 | — | — | Rem. very much imp'd | Ireland, direct.  
 James Hall | 8 | Halifax, N.S. | Imbecility | 1<sup>st</sup> Oct 1840 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Halifax & U. States.  
 Catherine McConnell | 43 | Co. Tyrone | Delirium Tremens | 3d Oct 1840 | — | Imp. & dis. to fr. Oct. 4, '40 | — | Sidney Ward Cty.  
 Hannah McManaman | 45 | Donegal | Ordinary Insanity | 11<sup>th</sup> Oct 1840 | — | — | Rem. very much imp'd | Eastport, U. States.  
 Jane Rue | 27 | Westmorland (Eng.) | Ordinary Insanity | 25<sup>th</sup> Oct 1840 | — | — | Remaining improved | Miramichi.  
 Patrick Whelan | 45 | Co. Queens (Ire.) | Ordinary Insanity | 25<sup>th</sup> Oct 1840 | — | — | Rem. very much imp'd | Kings County.  
 Bridget Donnelly | 50 | Tyrone | Ordinary Insanity | 30<sup>th</sup> Oct 1840 | — | — | Remaining cured | Fredericton, York Co.  
 Thomas Mulcahy | 25 | Kilkenny | Furiously Mad | 30<sup>th</sup> Nov 1840 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Parish Portland.  
 George Bowman | 38 | Wicklow | Delirium Tremens | 11<sup>th</sup> Dec 1840 | — | Died 15<sup>th</sup> Dec 1840 | — | Kings Ward, City.  
 Catherine Loftus | 21 | Galway | Ordinary Insanity | 29<sup>th</sup> Dec 1840 | — | — | Remaining improved | York County.  
 Patrick Quinn | 60 | Tyrone | Ordinary Insanity | 31<sup>st</sup> Dec 1840 | — | — | Remaining unimproved | Ireland, direct.

City and Parish of Saint John, 31<sup>st</sup> December, 1840

Geo. Matthew, Superintendent

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*Wife to Husband:* Did anyone ever tell you that you were the handsomest man in the country?

*Husband:* Why, no, they didn't.

*Wife:* Well, did anyone ever tell you that you were the best dancer in the country?

*Husband:* No, they never did.

*Wife:* Well, did anyone ever tell you that you were absolutely irresistible to women?

*Husband:* No...

*Wife:* Then what gave you all those crazy ideas last night at the party?

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Is known as Gen-ea-loggy  
Now in your Family Tree you'll find  
Kin of almost every kind*

*Some you'll love and some you'll hate  
And wonder why by some cruel fate  
They climbed into your Family Tree  
But there they are for all to see*

*But as we work toward that dim past  
Our kinfolks fade away at last  
The further back we try to go  
The problems always seem to grow*

*Records seem to fade away  
And proof is replaced by mere hearsay  
But we keep on trying and now and then  
We all come up with quite a gem*

*And feel our work has been worthwhile  
And so we re-arrange our file  
And ponder what next step to take  
And what next journey we should make*

*So on we go with hopes anew  
Always looking for some clue  
To fill out gaps in previous work  
With a firm resolve that we won't shirk  
To solve all problems that we may meet  
To make our History all complete*

*by John V. Kirby*

This poem came over the net