

Generations

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Generations

The Journal of the New Brunswick
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Editor: Mary Rosevear
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Book Review Editor: Sandra Devlin

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

Generations is almost entirely made up of articles contributed by members. 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.

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2000 Membership Fees are: Capital, Carleton, Miramichi and Southeastern Branches, Saint John Branch and NBGS, \$25.00; Charlotte Co. Branch, \$30.00; and Restigouche Co. Branch, \$26.00, 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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From the Editor's Desk

Winter is on its way again and it is time to sit back and read all the interesting information that you have gathered this summer.

This is also the time of year to renew your membership. The 2001 membership form is in this issue. Please fill out the form and send it as soon as possible so you will get the spring issue on time.

Winter is a good time to plan your next summer vacation. Why not spend it at the New Brunswick Genealogy Society Conference being held in Moncton next August? Check out the information on page 31.

In 1999 I attended the NBGS Conference in Moncton and I was very impressed with the amount of information that was available. I found the lectures to be very informative. In the past year some of these lectures have been printed in *Generations*, you will find one on page 40 of this issue.

I hope to see you at the conference August 2001.

Mary Rosevear

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The Woodstock Dispatch Newspaper

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

July 11/1894

An infant of Geo. Laird was found dead in its bed on Saturday morning. The little one was a scarlet fever victim.

Frank Johnson engineer of the Woodstock Woodworking Factory, who met with an accident recently resulting in the breaking of his right knee cap is getting on well though still confined to his bed.

A very sad drowning accident happened at Canterbury on Friday last. Mrs. Angus McMullen and Mrs. Scott were in a canoe fishing in Moore's mill pond. They allowed the craft to get too close to the mill dam and in spite of their efforts it went over. Mrs. McMullen and her companion were thrown out, the former striking her head against a rock. Mrs. Scott became caught between two rocks and the force of the current kept her head above water. She was just rescued in time but Mrs. McMullen was drowned. Mrs. McMullen was a young woman between 30 and 40 years old and leaves six children. Her husband is a shoemaker.

The Scarlet fever patients are generally doing well. The disease does not spread to any extent. A new case reported at the Lower Corner. Harry Archibald, aged 13 died on Monday of the fever. This is the second case where it has produced fatal results.

May 8/1895

Death of Dr. Osborn – A recent dispatch from Santi Fe, Mex., states the death of Dr. W. H. Osborn. Dr. Osborn was a son of Mr. Henry Osborn for many years manager of the New Brunswick and Canada Railway. The deceased had suffered from delicate health for some time past and had gone to Mexico to recoup. He was several years ago in the office of Superintendent Stewart, at this town. He had many friends here who will be sorry to learn of his death.

Serious Accident – Last Wednesday Willie Grass, the seven year old son of John Grass of Hartford, was steadying a heavy stone drag on its side, when it fell over on him breaking his left thigh very badly. He is suffering severely from the accident and will probably have a hard time of it.

Marriage of John McKenize – Mr. John McKenize the popular painter of Connell Street was married on Monday evening to Miss Laura Gould by the Rev.

Canon Neales, rector of Woodstock. A very handsome donation of a beautiful solid silver ice pitcher was presented to the bride and groom from the friends of the two parties united.

Died at Grafton – Grafton people and others throughout the county will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Preston Wheeler, which occurred on Monday night. The deceased had been ill a long while. She leaves two children. Her maiden name was Margaret Tompkins and she was a daughter of Albion Tompkins formerly of Woodstock now of Marysville.

A.J. Marsten the well known grocer of Mail Street is seriously ill at his residence with an attack of erisipelas.

His hand badly lacerated – When George Darrah was helping to place a piece of shafting into its bearings in Moores mill on Monday morning, the shaft slipped and the end catching the palm of his right hand tore it badly. His injury is a severe one.

Deanery of Woodstock – A successful deanery meeting was held on Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Edmundston. The clergy present were Revds. Canon Neales, J.E. Fewelling, A.W. Teed, E.W. Simonson, Scovil Neales. Services were held in the morning and in the afternoon. Rev. Canon Neales was elected rural dean for the ensuring year and Rev. Scovil Neales, deanery representative on the board of home missions. Rev. J. E. Fewelling was the deanery preacher. In connection with the deanery, at a meeting of clergy and delegates to the Synod, held on Monday afternoon last in the parish hall; Rev. E. W. Simonson, was elected to the position of governor of King's College, Windsor.

Clarence Burpee, assistant station agent of the B & A of Fort Fairfield has been spending a few days in Woodstock. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burpee leave in a few weeks for California where they will stay a year. Clarence will move his family from Woodstock to the Fort, live in his father's house and take general charge of his property till his return.

Miss H. E. Bull, has returned from Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Tweedie, Moncton, spent a few days last week with her niece Mrs. Hand. She has gone to Centreville to visit her son F. D. Tweedie, B.A.

Mrs. Dr. Keirstead and son have returned from Sheffield, where they have been spending a week.

Schedule of Teachers and Candidates

Who have passed the Training Schools and received Certificates of Competency
Contributed By: Joan Pearce and typed by Bruce Fremont Leavitt (Journal of the House of Assembly 1850)

FREDERICTON TRAINING SCHOOL

Names	Teacher or Candidate	Residence when Applicant	Amount Paid	Rank or Class	County for which Licenced
Thomas Hutchings	T.	Saint John.	£ 1 0 0	First Class	Saint John.
John Brait	***	Kent	5 0 0	Do.	Kent.
Richard Browser,	***	Westmorland	5 0 0	Do.	Carleton
John Fraser	***	Queens.	5 0 0	Second Class	Queens
Thomas W. Smity,	***	Sunbury	5 0 0	Do.	Sunbury
George Mullin,	***	Queens.	5 0 0	Do	
George Parker,	T.	Northumberland	5 0 0	First Class	Northumberland
Newton Burpe,	C.	Sunbury	5 0 0	Second Class	
Robert Hallett,	T.	York	5 0 0	First Class	York
Edgar Hanson,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Second Class	Do.
George McLeod	C.	Queens	5 0 0	Do.	Queens
Abraham Tupper	***	Sunbury	5 0 0	First Class	Do.
Daniel McAuliffe,	T.	York	5 0 0	Third Class	York.
Joseph Hallett,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Second Class	Do.
Daniel Ford	***	Do.	5 0 0	First Class	Do.
Donald McDonald	C.	Queens,	5 0 0	Third Class	Queens.
Thomas Earle Junior,	***	York,	5 0 0	Do.	Sunbury
William Parker	T.	Sunbury	3 10 0	First Class	Do.
William Jackson	C.	Northumberland	3 10 0	Third Class	Northumberland
William Falconer,	T.	York	5 0 0	Do.	Carleton
William Somerville,	C.	Queens,	5 0 0	Second Class,	Queens.
William McDermott,	T.	York	5 0 0	Third Class	York.
Hugh Mount,	***	Sunbury,	5 0 0	Do.	
James Ebbett	C.	Queens,	5 0 0	Second Class	Sunbury.
Archibald Burpe	***	York	5 0 0	First Class	Carleton
Daniel Robertson	***	Queens,	5 0 0	Do.	King's
Edward Jagoe	T.	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John.
William Taylor,	***	Carleton	5 0 0	Do.	Carleton
John T. Outhouse,	***	Westmorland	1 10 0	Do.	Charlotte
William Gray,	***	Carleton	0 0 0	Second Class,	Carleton
Henri Renouard,	***	Kent	2 0 0	Do.	Kent.
Margaret Jagoe,	***	Saint John	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John.
Jean Baptiste Martin,	C.	Carleton	5 0 0	Do.	Carleton
Richard Ahern,	T.	Northumberland	4 0 0	First Class	York
George Stewart,	***	Sunbury	5 0 0	Do.	Sunbury.
Dow Vandine	***	Carleton	5 0 0	Do.	York
Matthew Barrett,	***	York	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
Edward Tait,	***	Westmorland	5 0 0	Do.	Westmorland
Charles Garrison,	***	Queen's,	5 0 0	Do.	Queen's.
John O'Corcoran	***	Westmorland	5 0 0	Third Class	Westmorland
Patrick Casey,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Second Class	Do.
Benjamin S. Bailey,	C.	Sunbury	5 0 0	Do.	York.
Joseph Brown,	T.	Queen's,	5 0 0	Do.	Queen's.
R.H. Light,	C.	York	5 0 0	Do.	
John McKenzie,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	York
Thomas D. Stokoe,	T.	Carleton	5 0 0	Do.	
Edward Seymour,	C.	York	5 0 0	Third Class	King's.
Alexander Duff,	***	King's	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
George A. Crocker	***	Northumberland	5 0 0	Do.	Northumberland
John a. Boyce	***	King's	5 0 0	Do.	King's

Schedule of Teachers and Candidates

Who have passed the Training Schools and received Certificates of Competency

Asa Mills,	***	Sunbury	£ 5 0 0	Do.	Sunbury
John R. Egan,	T.	Do.	5 0 0	First Class	York
Edward T. Bowes,	***	Westmorland,	5 0 0	Do.	
Edward Berry,	***	Charlotte,	5 0 0	Do.	Charlotte
William Milroy,	***	Queen's,	5 0 0	Do.	Queen's.
James F. Woodman,	C.	Albert	5 0 0	Second Class	Albert
Michael Flinn,	T.	Northumberland	5 0 0	Do.	
Alexander Estabrooks,	C.	Queen's,	5 0 0	Do.	
William Reid,	***	Carleton	5 0 0	Do.	Carleton.
Charles Shelton	T.	York	5 0 0	Socond Class	York.
William Reed,	***	Queen's,	5 0 0	Do.	Queens
William Magran,	C.	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	
John Hinchey,	T.	Northumberland,	5 0 0	Do.	Northumberland
James J. Jenks,	C.	Charlotte,	5 0 0	Do.	Charlotte.
Thomas McCurdy,	***	York,	5 0 0	Do.	York.
Nobles Downey	T.	Queen's,	5 0 0	Do.	King's
Samuel Moores	***	York	5 0 0	Third Class	
Robert Tweedy,	C.	Westmorland,	5 0 0	Do.	Carleton
Willliam Hogan	T.	Northumberland	5 0 0	Second Class	
Jedediah Carvell	C.	Carleton,	5 0 0	Third Class	Carleton.

SAINT JOHN TRAINING SCHOOL

Names	Teacher or Candidate	Residence when Applicant	Amount Paid	Rank or Class	County for which Licenced
Alexander Buchanan,	C.	Saint John	£ 5 0 0	Third Class	Queen's
Jacob Corey,	T.	King's,	5 0 0	Second Class	King's.
Abraham S. Jones	C.	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
Stephen Jones	***	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	Queen's
Robert Black,	***	Queen's,	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
John Ring,	T.	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
Edwin Wright	C.	Do.	5 0 0	Third Class	Do.
Robert Glenn,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Second Class	Do.
Isaac T. Cheetham,	***	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John.
Philip Murphy,	***	Northumberland,	5 0 0	Third Class	Do.
James mulholland,	T.	Saint John,	5 0 0	Second Class	Do.
Hugh T. Parlee	C.	King's,	5 0 0	Do.	King's
Dennis Morris,	T.	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John.
Isaac Allward,	C.	Westmorland,	5 0 0	Do.	Queen's.
William F. M'Colla,	T.	Charlotte,	5 0 0	Third Class	Charlotte.
William E. Burnett,	C.	King's,	5 0 0	Do.	King's.
Philip Walsh,	T.	Do.	5 0 0	Second Class	Charlotte.
Wellington A. Troop,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	King's.
John A. Miller,	C.	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	
Michael Donovan,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John.
Adam Dobbin,	T.	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
John Lahey,	***	Do.	4 0 0	Do.	Do.
Benjamin Rice,	C.	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	Westmorland.
John Ross,	T.	Charlotte,	5 0 0	Do.	Charlotte.
Hamilton E. Grindon,	C.	Saint John,	5 0 0	Third Class	Queen's.
Thomas Davis,	T.	King's,	5 0 0	Second Class	King's.
Moses Mills,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
John Magee,	***	Queens,	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
Charles Veysey,	C.	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
Jacob Somers,	***	Westmorland,	5 0 0	Do.	Westmorland.
James Ryan,	T.	Albert,	5 0 0	Do.	Albert.
Joseph Robinson	***	Charlotte,	5 0 0	Do.	

Schedule of Teachers and Candidates

Who have passed the Training Schools and received Certificates of Competency

James M'Cormick,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John.
Bartholomew Lynch,	***	Kent	5 0 0	Do.	Carleton.
George M'Cready,	C.	King's,	5 0 0	Do.	
Robert Derrah,	T.	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	Charlotte.
Angus M'Phee,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	King's.
John Boles,	***	Charlotte,	5 0 0	Do.	
Cornelius Salmon,	***	Carleton	5 0 0	Do.	Carleton.
Thomas Fowlie,	C.	King's,	5 0 0	Do.	King's.
Angus M'Queen,	***	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	Westmorland.
Thomas O'Donnell,	***	King's	5 0 0	Third Class	Queen's
Cornelius O'Brien,	***	Saint John,	5 0 0	Second Class	Saint John
Arthur Park,	***	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	
Solomon Parlee,	***	King's,	5 0 0	Third Class	King's
John G. Bassett,	***	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
Michael Furlong,	T.	King's	5 0 0	Second Class	Do.
Eugene O'Regan,	***	Saint John	5 0 0	Do.	
Samuel Buhot,	***	Charlotte	4 0 0	Do.	Charlotte
Thomas Morrissey,	T.	Carleton,	5 0 0	Second Class	
Allan Allward,	C.	King's,	5 0 0	Do.	King's.
James Dunn	T.	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
Charles White,	***	Carleton,	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John.
David O'Gorman,	***	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	Do.
William Thompson,	***	King's,	5 0 0	Do.	King's.
Charles O'Connell,	***	Queen's	5 0 0	Third Class	Queen's.
Thomas Crawford,	***	King's,	5 0 0	Do.	
George Irvine,	T.	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	King's
James Wilkins,	C.	Saint John	5 0 0	Second Class	Westmorland.
James Simpson,	***	Albert	5 0 0	Do.	Albert
Martin Brennan,	T.	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John.
Thomas Wetherall,	***	Queen's,	5 0 0	Third Class	Queen's.
John Brooks,	***	King's,	5 0 0	Second Class	
Michael M'Girr,	***	Saint John	5 0 0	Third Class	Saint John
George Jones,	***	Queen's,	5 0 0	Do.	King's.
James Inch,	C.	Do.	5 0 0	Second Class,	Do.
Martin Dunn,	***	King's,	5 0 0	Do.	
Henry Frazier,	***	Charlotte	5 0 0	Do.	Charlotte
Thomas Roberts,	***	Saint John	5 0 0	Third Class	Saint John
John Flewelling,	***	King's,	5 0 0	Do.	
Eugene Rogan	T.	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John
Joseph Morrison,	C.	Do.	5 0 0	Do.	
Robert Nesbit,	T.	King's,	5 0 0	Second Class	
Edward Cremer,	C.	Saint John,	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John.

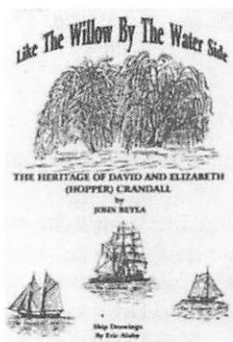
FREDERICTON AND SAINT JOHN TRAINING SCHOOLS

Names	Teacher or Candidate	Residence when Applicant	Amount Paid	Rank or Class	County for which Licensed
Charles H. Tucker	T.	Saint John	£ 5 0 0	First Class	Saint John.
James McBride	***	Charlotte,	4 10 0	Do.	Charlotte.
Francis Gallagher,	***	King's	4 10 0	Do.	King's
James A. Fenwick	C.	Do.	5 0 0	Third Class	Do.
Richard Wilson	***	Westmorland,	5 0 0	Second Class	Westmorland
Henry S. Chesley	***	Do.	5 0 0	First Class	York
William M'Lellan,	T.	Albert	5 0 0	Second Class	
Edward T. Whitman	***	King's,	5 0 0	Do.	Saint John.

Books For Sale

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

New Heritage Book Has Attractive Features



Only rarely might a reader find a Family History in which both the front and back illustrated cover pages are so appropriately and symbolically revelatory of the themes and contents of the book. The front cover page features the words LIKE THE WILLOW BY THE

WATERSIDE in letters which are arched over an effective illustration of two weeping willow trees with water underneath. Under that at about mid-page are the words THE HERITAGE OF DAVID AND ELIZABETH (HOPPER) CRANDALL to complete the title. Beneath that are illustrations of three sailing ships over water in which the title of each ship and the year of its launching appear. Finally, the names of the book's author and the drawer of the three ships are given.

Rev. David Crandall was 82 years old in 1879 when he used the metaphor Like the Willow By The Waterside. On this occasion he was remembering events which occurred 40 years earlier in his career. He relished one aspect of this memory with particular pleasure. He had spearheaded the organization of a small rural Church in 1839. As he thought about the history of this Church during the 40 years since its inception, it struck him that it was beautiful how this small group of 18 people had grown "in numbers and usefulness."

John Beyea, author of Like the Willow By The Waterside, THE HERITAGE of DAVID AND ELIZABETH (HOPPER) CRANDALL has chosen this title under which to write a Family History of this couple, their children and their descendants. In his introduction to this 262 page book, Beyea painstakingly attempts to sketch out his sense of the meaning of the metaphor and how this meaning leads to an understanding of the family Heritage and provides a unifying image for the book as a whole.

On the top of the back page a clear photo of The Free Meeting House appears. Underneath this photo, is another of Rev. Joseph Crandall and his wife Martha Hopper. Beneath and to the left side of the photos are bold captions, which are quotations from two respected authors of New Brunswick Baptist history whose names are also given. As the author explains, these two illustrations symbolize the HERITAGE both of the Crandall family, of religious

worship in the Moncton area and of its continued survival.

This book contains much biographical and historical information. As the author follows the members of this Crandall family when each became settled in a new locality, he often shows the reader some of the interesting events that shaped the life of these communities. These nuggets of local history are more complete for such places as St. Martins, Springfield, Chipman and Moncton in New Brunswick, and Sydney, Nova Scotia and Brooklyn, New York.

Over 60 photographs (all arranged in one section of the book) are interesting in themselves and often help the reader to visualize people and events described throughout the book.

People interested in the history of Baptist Churches in Atlantic Canada may wish to read about the information and useful sources of information provided on Baptist Churches in St. Martins, Springfield, Norton, Penobsquis, Chipman, Moncton in New Brunswick as well as Wolfville and Bedford in Nova Scotia.

People of Yorkshire descent may be able to find the name of their ancestor in the over 300 person listing of 1774 ships passengers, and may enjoy the diary fragment written by one of them. Those who follow the U.S. Civil War will be interested in the descriptions of some of the main naval battles as seen both through the eyes of historians and through the eyes of Dr. Thomas V. Crandall as expressed in his on-the-spot handwritten diary. This naval surgeon and graduate of Columbia Medical School who later practiced medicine in Philadelphia PA for over 30 years received his early education in Fredericton, N.B.

Anyone who is interested in the history and development of the Canadian and US Media might like to read about the several newspapers with which members of the Crandall family were associated. Especially interesting is the role, which one of them played with the British United Press, the founding of the Canadian Press and the United Press, and the involvement of one of his sons with Radio Canada International, the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Under "ACKNOWLEDGMENTS" the author lists the authors, titles etc. of 24 writers of (mostly New Brunswick) local histories and of 7 books of relevance to the history of local Baptist Churches in Atlantic Canada. Throughout the book he has interspersed over 390 footnotes and other references. These impressive numbers are merely the most

Books For Sale

obvious evidences that this is a book which features excellent research and which has produced a uniquely interesting Family History which is firmly anchored in sound genealogy.

People who have a taste for history and biography related to genealogy would find this book a great read regardless of whether or not the names of their relatives appear in it.

Finally, members of the Crandall and Hopper families, may be especially interested in this book. However, such other family surnames as Arnold, Chambers, Coffin, Cunningham, Denise, Diffenderffer, Ferguson, Goddard, Howell, King, Lugar, MacDonald, Muggah, Nobles, Rogers, Spear,

Steadman, Steeves, Stephen, Toole, White and Wright are also mentioned nine or more times in the book's 14 page surname index.

LIKE THE WILLOW BY THE WATERSIDE (THE HERIRAGE OF DAVID AND ELIZABETH (HOPPER) CRANDALL) 262 pages (including 22 pages of photographs and 14 pages of Surname Index, plus front and back illustrated cover pages. Strongly biographical with Baptist and Yorkshire Heritage. Three-hole punched or Cerlox binding. \$30. postage included. John Beyea, 876 Rte. 10 Hwy. Noonan, N.B., E3A 7E4, Phone 560-472-8754 or email: jbeyea@brunnet.net.

English Immigrant Voices

Labourers Letters from Upper Canada in the 1830's

Edited By: Wendy Camerson, Sheila Haines and Mary McDougall Maude



Letters home to the south of England from rural workers after their emigration to Upper Canada.

Emigrants sent by the Petworth Emigration Committee were part of a wave of rural workers in the 1830's whose immigration to Upper Canada was sponsored by English parishes and landlords. Their letters written or dictated to family and friends, leave us a rare first-hand view of the immigrant experience from a working-class perspective.

Collected from published, archival and private sources, these letters place the Petworth immigrants in the context of their times and challenge the image of English Immigrants to 1830s Upper Canada as officers and gentlemen.

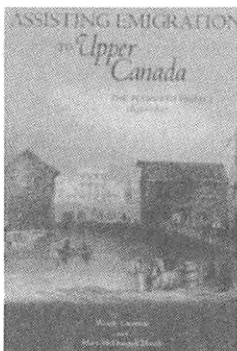
This book is 527 pages, indexed, maps, Cloth edition \$65.00. More information Contact: Promotion Assistant, McGill-Queen's University Press, 3430 McTavish Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9, Phone: 514-398-2555/Fax: 514-398-4333

Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada

The Petworth Project, 1832-1837

By: Wendy Cameron and Mary McDougall Maude

The impact of policies for the relief of poverty is examined in this case study of an assisted emigration from England to Upper Canada.



The 1830's were years of social and political change in Britain, Rural unrest in 1830-31 spurred politicians and landlords to reexamine the role government and individuals should play in fighting poverty. **Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada** demonstrates the impact of new attitudes and new rules of relief for the English poor on poor immigrants arriving in Upper Canada.

Using a rich collection of contemporary sources, this study focuses on one group of English immigrants sent to Upper Canada from Sussex and other southern countries with the aid of parishes and landlords. In Part One, Wendy Cameron follows the work of the Petworth Emigration Committee over six years and trace how the immigrants were received in each of these years. In Part Two, Mary McDougall Maude presents a complete list of emigrants on Pentworth ships from 1832 to 1837, including details of their background, family reconstruction's and additional Information drawn from

Canadian sources.

This book is 354 pages, indexed, maps, Cloth edition \$65.00. More information Contact: Promotion Assistant, McGill-Queen's University Press, 3430 McTavish Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9, Phone: 514-398-2555/Fax: 514-398-4333.

MacLean Cemetery, Cumberland Point Road Cumberland Bay, Queens County N.B.

Contributed By: Reverend Peter D. MacLean, Two Tower Ridge Circle, P.O.Box 848, Colchester, VT 05446

This cemetery is located in a grove of trees on the property of Archibald and Frieda Reece just opposite what is known as the Old Red School House. Of special interest is the fact that this cemetery contains the remains of three different McLean families who came to New Brunswick from Kintyre, Scotland. This survey was made by The Reverend Peter D. MacLean of Colchester, Vermont on September 15th 2000.

After each stone or monument, I have tried to identify each person. All of my sources are either the 1861 census or the comments in local history books.

1. Boadicea Flewelling 1864-1946

(note: Boadicea McLean, parents unidentified, was married to Willard Flewelling)

2. Arthur W. Mullin 1872-1937
Mary E. Mullin 1874- 1961

3. In memory Hector A. McLean 1844- 1917
His wife Alice M. 1866-1922

(note: Hector Archibald McLean was the son of Hector McLean from Scotland and Jane McLean, daughter of Hugh McLean and Jane McDougald. Hugh McLean came from the parish of St. Killian && Kilchenzie, Kintyre, Scotland.)

4. Iaabella D. MacLean 1842-1920

(note: Isabella D. MacLean was the daughter of Hector McLean and Jane McLean)

5. Margaret Rece born March 14 1851 died July 17 1928 wife of Archibald Rece

(note: Mostly likely Margaret Elizabeth McLean, daughter of Hector McLean and Jane McLean)

6. In memory of John D. McLean 1851-1902

(note: John D. McLean was the son of Hector McLean and Jane McLean)

7. In memory of Hector McLean died July 15 1901 aged 79 years
Mary Elizabeth his wife died Feb 18 1879 aged 44 years

(There is a separate monument for Mary Eliza next to the above and in poor condition)

(note: Hector McLean was the son of Allan McLean and Janet McGregor. His wife was Mary Elizabeth Cameron)

8. In memory Allen McLean died June 12 1863 aged 24 years

(note: Despite the first name spelling difference, this is a memorial to Allen McLean Jr. Sea Captain and the son of Allan McLean described below)

9. In memory of Archibald McLean from Kintyre Scotland who died March 24 1801 aged 56 years.
Also his wife Catherine D died 1839

(This Archibald McLean is the Empire Loyalist)

10. In memory of Jane wife of the late Hector McLean June 11 1888 in the 75th year of her life.

(note: Jane was the daughter of Hugh McLean from Kintyre)

11. In memory of Hector McLean died Dec 15 1869 76th year

(note: According to the 1861 census, Hector McLean was born in Scotland)

12. In memory of Jane McLean born 1839 died 1910

(note: Jane McLean was the daughter of Hector McLean and Jane McLean)

13. Annie Mclean born July 3 1855
Amy A McLean born May 18 1846
died March 10 1849
Annie McLean died Jan 20 1896

(note: These are children of Hector McLean and Jane McLean)

14. T. M. H. M. (Barely legible no dates)

MacLean Cemetery, Cumberland Point Road Cumberland Bay, Queens County N.B.

15. Oblisque monument

Side A

In memory of Duncan McLean died June 31
1820 (*note: wrong date*) aged 57 years also
Janet his wife died Aug 3 1843 aged 77 years

Ann died 8 July 1827 aged 29 years
Hugh died 11 Dec 1828 aged 19 years
Donald died 29 Oct 1833 aged 29 years
Children of Duncan & Janet McLean natives
of Kintyre Argyleshire Scotland

Side B

In memory of Janet wife of Allan McLean
died 18 June 1849 aged 47 years

Margaret died 30 June 1828
aged 15 months

Janet died 6 May 1845 aged 1 year
William died 26 Aug 1848 aged 21 years
Children of the above

Allan McLean died August 7 1879 aged 89
years Native of Cantire Scotland.

*(note: Duncan and Allan McLean came from
the Beacharra Settlement in the parish of
Killian and Kilchenzie in Kintyre Scotland
and are the GG and GGG grandparents of
the Rev. Peter D. MacLean. Duncan
McLean's wife was Janet McLean from
Gigha, Scotland and Allan's wife was Janet
McGregor from Saint John, N.B.
Allan McLean, remarried after the death of
Janet McGregor. His second wife was Mary
Earle, the daughter of Richard Lawrence
Earle and Nancy Fisher of Saint John, N.B.)*

THE SEARCH FOR HEINRICH STIEF

A Genealogist on the Loose

Les Bowser

A Search for ancestors in southern Germany develops into a passionate quest during which the author discovers the veracity of the adage: "truth is pursued at a cost".

The twenty eight year period between the deportation of the Acadians in 1755 and the coming of the United Empire Loyalists in 1783 saw a great migration of people to the Maritimes from Europe and the American colonies - a movement that would leave a lasting imprint on the history and character of the country. Although events of that period spanned only one generation, the consequences were profound, setting the stage for the social order of the Maritime provinces today.

The author's ancestors were part of that migration and his background as a genealogist compelled him to examine the conditions under which they lived. But, as he came to discover, looking across the mists of time can be more like gazing into a cloudy crystal ball. A history that had previously seemed matter-of-fact soon became complicated by passion and intrigue.

To reserve your copy without obligation: Email <lbowser@web.net> or write Les Bowser, c/o Doormouse, 695 Westney Rd. South, Suite 14, Ajax, ON L1S 6M9

New Brunswick Strays

Compiled By: Mary Rosevear

From: Pat Bayliss, 6760 L and A Road, Vernon, B.C. V1B 3T1

MacKelvie, John Armstrong, died 4th June, 1924, aged 59. He was born in Saint John, New Brunswick in 1865.

Mr. Mackelvie was the member of Parliament for the Okanagan Valley of BC. He was a former Vennon News editor.

Mr. Mackelvie's body was laid to rest at the Vennon Court House. His funeral was held in Pelsen Park, Vennon, BC wit Rev's Wm Guy & W.B. Willan & Bishop Doull officiating. He was buried in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Vennon, BC.

He was survived by his widow, one sister & two brothers. (See Vennon News 5th June, 1924 page 1).

From: Sandra Devlin

The Boston Globe archives at the Boston Public Library gives up thousands of New Brunswick strays. Following are a few folks who went to the Boston-States which may help fellow researchers locate a lost member in their tree. They are edited to include death date, burial place, survivors or ancestors and brief biographical details.

If you are in a Boston Public Library building, you may search the Boston Globe full-text database for the years 1980 to the present.

Publication Date: 05/04/1981

Everett W. Hope, 54, a retired sergeant with the Yarmouth Police Department, died of cancer yesterday at Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston. He had served with the Police Department from 1956 until his retirement in 1978.

Burial will be in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Mr. Hope was born in New Brunswick, Canada, but had lived here 53 years.

He leaves two sons, Richard W. of West Yarmouth, and Bennett Hope of South Yarmouth; a sister, Kathleen Johnson of South Yarmouth; his parents, Bennett B. and Geneva J. (Hawkes) Hope of West Yarmouth; and three grandchildren.

Publication Date: 11/15/1981

A funeral Mass will be said in Holy Family Church, Duxbury, for Esther Boyd, 93, of Scituate. She died yesterday in Jordan Hospital, Plymouth.

Miss Boyd was born in New Brunswick, Canada, and came to this country when she was 16 years old. For many years she worked as a waitress at the old Boston City Club.

Miss Boyd lived in Scituate the last 10 years. Before that she resided on Huntington Avenue in Boston's Back Bay section.

She leaves a sister, Edna McSorley of Los Angeles, and a nephew.

Burial will be in Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury.

Publication Date: 11/23/1981

Private funeral services will be held for **Louis I. Arsenault** who died of a heart attack yesterday in Tufts New England Medical Center. He was 62. Mr. Arsenault was vice-president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. He had earlier worked as an investment banker at the Royal Trust Co., Montreal, and at the brokerage firm of Greenshields and Co. Inc., Montreal.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. Arsenault was a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, and served as a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II. He had lived in Harwich Port for the last two years and had previously lived in Hingham.

He leaves his wife, Rosemary (Hudon); three daughters, Pamela of Harwich Port and Annette Arsenault of Boston and Mrs. David Owens of Baltimore; two sons, Paul of Naples, Fla., and Peter Arsenault of Harwich Port; and a sister, Mrs. William Liston of Anchorage, Alaska.

Publication Date: 12/20/1981

William (Ray) Boyle died Friday in Norwood Hospital after a long battle with cancer and emphysema. He was 76.

He was a retired transportation dispatcher for the Boston Edison Co. and had worked for them for 23 years until his retirement in 1970.

Mr. Boyle was born in New Brunswick, Canada, and had lived in Portland, Maine, and Roxbury before moving to Sharon 25 years ago.

During World War II, he served in the National Guard in the Portland area.

He leaves his wife, Muriel (Binner); two sons, Walter D. of North Easton and Air Force Sgt. Stephen F. Boyle of Rome, N.Y.; two daughters, Sharan E. Phillips and Alicia I. Boyle, both of Sharon; and 11 grandchildren.

Burial will be in Rock Ridge Cemetery, Sharon.

Publication Date: 02/28/1980

A funeral Mass will be said at 9 a.m. today in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain, for **Charles**

New Brunswick Strays

D. Salisbury, 82, a veteran railroad telegrapher. He lived on Centre street, Jamaica Plain, and died Tuesday at his home following a short illness.

Mr. Salisbury was born in New Brunswick, Canada. As a boy he moved with his parents to Wollaston. During World War I he joined the Navy and was assigned to a wireless telegraphy school.

After the war he became a telegrapher with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. He later transferred to the Boston & Maine Railroad and retired in 1965 after nearly 50 years of service.

He leaves his wife, Margaret B. (MacMillan); a son, Paul C. Salisbury of Jamaica Plain; two daughters, Marilyn Salisbury of Jamaica Plain and Barbara Rossetti of Newton, and six grandchildren.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain.

Publication Date: 11/11/1980

James Henderson Magee, 88, of Ravine Road, Wellesley, an employee of John Hancock Life Insurance in Boston for 44 years, died yesterday at the Regency Hall Retirement Home in Newton after a short illness.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, he moved to Boston at the age of four and was educated in the Boston school system.

He became vice president of the mortgage division at John Hancock until he retired in 1956. After retiring, he became a consultant in the real estate mortgage department of the Brookline Savings Bank until the early 1970s.

Mr. Magee was a member of the Wellesley club, a local civic organization, the Brae Burn country club and the Episcopal church.

He leaves his wife, Marion (Richardson).

Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley.

Publication Date: 07/14/1983

Ralph C. Sears of Needham, who ran the Sears Gulf Station in Needham for 16 years before he retired in 1969, died yesterday in Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham after a heart attack. He was 80.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. Sears was a resident of Needham for 30 years.

He leaves his wife, Mary A. (Dodge); a son, Bradley E. Sears of Bridgewater, and two grandchildren.

Burial will be in Blue Hills Cemetery in Braintree.

Publication Date: 11/24/1984 Page: 25

Harold P. Strand of Malden, an inventor, author and solar electric pioneer, died Wednesday in Dexter House Nursing Home after a long illness. He was 88.

Burial will be in Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden.

As a designer and inventor for the medical, scientific and industrial fields, Mr. Strand had designed Tesla coil, a high voltage demonstration device currently on display at the Boston Museum of Science, and solar electric car and radio kits.

He was the author of many books and contributing writer for a number of magazines. He had written dozens of do-it-yourself articles on topics ranging from building an electric pencil sharpener to converting old brass telephones into lamps. His articles appeared in Popular Science, Mechanics Illustrated, Popular Mechanics and Science and Mechanics, where he also served as science editor.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, he settled in Malden in 1901 and later served in the Signal Corps during World War I.

He had attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wentworth Institute of Technology.

He leaves a son, Harold P. Strand Jr. of Wilmington; a daughter, Marjorie S. Beane of Stoneham; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Publication Date: 11/11/1985 Page: 29

A. Frederick Richard, 85, a former senior partner in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, died Saturday in the Pine Knoll Nursing Home, Lexington, after a long illness.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, he had lived here for 47 years.

Mr. Richard attended public school in New Brunswick, and was graduated from the University of Saskatchewan, the University of New Brunswick Law School and Harvard Law School.

In 1976, he was presented with an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the University of New Brunswick.

Mr. Richard practiced law at Hale and Dorr for 53 years until his retirement in 1978.

He was a member of the Boston, Massachusetts, and American Bar Associations, and was also a member of the Winchester Country Club.

Mr. Richard leaves his wife, Irene (Fraser); two sons, David A. of Hudson and Pierre G. Richard of Vienna, Va.; two daughters, Anne Carret of Pleasantville, N.Y. and Constance Streeter of Rothesay, New Brunswick, Canada; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Pioneer Families of New Brunswick

By: E.C. Wright

Editor's note: There were over forty families in this series that were printed in the Telegraph Journal in 1943. They will be printed in Generations over the next few issues. Irene Keleher of Saint John, N.B. contributed them to the magazine.

Davidson

On October 31, 1765, the township of Miramichi, 100,000 acres at the Forks, where the Northwest and Southwest Miramichi unite, was granted to William Davidson of Inverness and John Cort of Aberdeen. Twenty years later when he was trying to save his grant from escheat, William Davidson, stated that he came over to Halifax in 1765 to propose establishing a salmon fishery somewhere in the province, and that he "employ'd one whole summer in exploring the Coast in a vessel of his own at a great expense, and at length fixed on Meriamerchie, then with the whole of that Coast unsettled and frequented only by Indians."

At the time he had not been so much interested in obtaining the large acreage, but the government had been of the opinion that there might be difficulties if the fishery were granted to one person and the land to another.

William Davidson at once set to work to build up his establishment, "and for that purpose went to New England to procure men and the different materials and suplys necessary for carrying on the business which he did and returned to mariemeschie early the following Spring with two vessels one of 130 and one of 70 Tons laden with salt and other necessary stores bringing with him between Twenty and Thirty men. Your memorialist like most undertakers of new sheams met with many unforeseen difficultys in the prosecution of his plan in the first place the mode of fishing that he had been used to would not answer all kinds of materials and men's wages were high and the greatest difficulty of all was to Establish the reputation of the comodity at foreign markets..."

As the work progressed, William Davidson found that he needed winter employment for his people, and decided to start shipbuilding. For this purpose he brought an able masterbuilder from England and induced shipwrights from different places to come to the Miramichi. The first ship was one of 300 tons; it was loaded with salmon and cod for the Mediterranean, but on its very first voyage it was lost on the coast of Spain.

The loss of another ship, the difficulties of obtaining salt and other necessary supplies, the plundering of the Miramichi settlers by rebel privateers and by the Indians, whom they recouraged, finally induced William Davidson and some of his employees to betake themselves to the St. John River, where they hoped to find greater security.

In 1779, while he was on a visit to Halifax, William Davidson learned that the Royal Navy was in great need

of white pine masts, a need which Davidson knew could be met from the forests he had traversed between the Miramichi and the St. John.

He proposed to the lieutenant governor and the commissioner of the navy yards that he would deliver the masts and yards at the mouth of the St. John River under the protection of the garrison which had been established there.

When the government refused to advance any money, for which the Halifax authorities considered very dubious, Davidson secured advances from friends and fulfilled several contracts for masts, both while he was on the St. John River, and later, when he returned to the Miramichi.

Returns To Miramichi

When news of the peace arrived, Davidson, who chanced to be in Halifax, at once made plans to return to the Miramichi. He found his establishment there in very bad state. His settlers had been dispersed; the shipyard and the houses were in ruins as a result of being burned by the Indians in 1779; his nets and fishing craft had been destroyed.

With his usual energy he set to work to restore his establishment; he induced several Loyalists on the St. John River to move to the Miramichi; he gathered up several of his previous employees and persuaded newly-arrived Scots to settle on his land.

In 1785, however, an inquiry was held on the state of the township, and it was decided that the improvements made by Davidson and his tenants would entitle him to a grant of only some 14,000 acres, instead of the two-thirds of 100,000 acres.

Davidson protested vigorously against the loss of his land and made out a list of his losses and of his expenses, which came to the impressive total of £19,415, "besides the loss of being driven from his settlement and trade for six years and the dispersion and final breaking up of the settlement is difficult to compute by it may be supposed greater than all the other losses, and the losses and suffering of the inhabitants in general very considerable."

William Davidson is buried in an old graveyard at Beaubear's Point, at the forks of the Miramichi.

In a rounded and graceful script this epitaph is carved:

"Sacred to the Memory of William Davidson, Esqr.

Representative for the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Contractor for Masts for His Majesty's Navy. He Died on the 17th of June 1790, Aged 50. He was one of the first Settlers on this River & greatly Instrumental in Promoting the Settlement. He has left a Widow & five Children to Deplore His Loss.

Memento Mori."

Grandmothers of Kings County

Contributed by: Daniel F. Johnson, C.G. (Canada)

The transcriber is obliged to David Henderson, Saint John for his assistance in locating the following article.

On Friday May 18th, 1928, the *Kings County Record* of Sussex, N.B. began a series of articles devoted to the grandmothers of Kings County. "The *Record*, realizing that the mothers of Kings County through their unswerving loyalty and love for their children, have furnished not only to Kings County, not only to New Brunswick, but to Canada as a whole, men and women who have been outstanding in the Dominion, such as Sir George E. Foster, Hon. Wm Pugsley, Miss Mary Allison and many others, felt that they wished to commemorate 'Mother's Day' by presenting flowers to the leading grandmother in Kings County."

"The leading distinction of being the leading grandmother in Kings County falls to Mrs. Mary Ann Malone of Goshen, who lives in Kings County, although getting her mail at the Goshen Post Office. Mrs. Malone is 93 years old, is mother of ten children and 58 others affectionately call her 'Grannie'. The *Record* regrets that no list of great and perhaps great-grandchildren was enclosed, but doubtless she has many more descendants. A beautiful box of roses went forward to Mrs. Malone as Mother's Day memento."

Children

Daniel S. Malone, Smith's Creek, Kings Co.
John C. Malone, Charlotte Street, Saint John
Joseph M. Malone, Anagance Ridge, Kings Co.
Thomas B. Malone, Upper Goshen, Kings Co.
Matthew A. Malone, Lansdowne Ave., Saint John
Mrs. Johannah Dunn, Sussex
Mrs. Wm James Quirk, Smith's Creek, Kings Co.
Mrs. C.B. Ryan, 112 Brown Ave., Roslindale, Mass.
Sister Albertine, Providence Hosp., Detroit, Michigan
Miss Agnes Malone, Upper Goshen, Kings Co.

Grandchildren

T. Warren Purtill, Goshen, Kings Co.
James E. Mellon, Goshen, Kings Co.
Daniel J. Malone, Moncton, N.B.
Joseph D. Dunn, Sussex, N.B.
Daniel Purtill, Halifax, N.S.
Patrick Mellon, Upper Goshen, Kings Co.
Walter Purtill, Norton, N.B.
Daniel Dunn, Ward's Creek, N.B.
Mrs. Frank Keohan, Dartmouth, N.S.
Warren T. Malone, Irishtown, Westmorland Co.
Joseph M. Mellon, Upper Goshen, Kings Co.
Thomas Purtill, Washington, D.C.
Leo Purtill, Upper Goshen
Mrs. J. Layden, Goshen
Mrs. F. Braylee, Saint John
Mrs. I. Buckley, Saint John
Mrs. L. Hayward, Saint John
Mrs. T. Ryan, Sussex
Mrs. J. Morgan, Mt. Pisgah, Kings Co.

Mrs. Evelyn Purtill, Hazen St., Saint John
Miss Blanche Mellon, Upper Goshen
Miss Elizabeth Mellon, Upper Goshen
Miss Josephine Mellon, Upper Goshen
Miss Elizabeth Malone, R.N., Moncton, N.B.
Mrs. Vincent McDermott, Detroit, Michigan
Miss Margaret Malone, Irishtown, N.B.
Miss Gertrude Malone, Irishtown
Miss Georgia Dunn, R.N., Port Chester, New York
Miss Stella Dunn, R.N., Port Chester, New York
Mrs. James White, Goshen
Katherine Dunn, Sussex
Winnifred Dunn, Sussex
Ellen Malone, Saint John
Mary Malone, Saint John
Dorothy Maline (sic) Saint John
Rita Malone, Saint John
John Malone, Saint John
Betty Malone, Saint John
Mary Malone, Smith's Creek
Albertine Malone, Smith's Creek
Kathleen Malone, Upper Goshen
Mildred Malone, Upper Goshen
Raymond T. Malone, Upper Goshen
Mary Mona Malone, Anagance Ridge
Teresa S. Malone, Anagance Ridge
Gerard Malone, Anagance Ridge
Joseph Malone, Anagance Ridge
Edward Malone, Anagance Ridge
Austin Malone, Anagance Ridge
Warren Malone, Upper Goshen
Leo John Malone, Upper Goshen
Joseph Malone, Smith's Creek
Daniel Malone, Smith's Creek
John P. Malone, Smith's Creek
Bernard Malone, Smith's Creek
Vincent Malone, Smith's Creek
Mrs. Bart Driscoll, Boston, Mass.
Harold Ryan, Roslindale, Mass.

"Curiously enough, the second leading grandmother is also a Mary Ann in the person of Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson of Sussex Corner, who is 81 years old and has eleven children, ten of whom are living. One son James died eleven years ago. She is affectionately known as 'Grannie' to 53 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. A beautiful box of flowers was sent to the home of Mrs. Wm Anderson to commemorate Mother's Day. (see *Record* for photo of Mrs. Anderson).

Children

Mrs. Wm McFarlane, Urney, Kings Co.
James Anderson (deceased)
Mrs. Nancy Ray, Providence, R.I.
Robert Anderson, Apohaqui, N.B.
Thompson Anderson, Walker Settlement, Kings Co.
Mrs. Catherine Bray, Boston, Mass.
Andrew Anderson, Searsville, Kings Co.

Grandmothers of Kings County

Mrs. Mark Anderson, Ward's Creek, Kings Co.

Mrs. S.B. Walker, Norton

Mrs. Oscar Adair, Sussex Corner

John Anderson, Walker Settlement

Grandchildren

Mrs. Wm McFarlane's Family:

Mrs. Wm Proctor, Mill Brook, Kings Co.

Mrs. Melbourne Buchanan, Sussex, R.R. No. 4

Mrs. Edgar Armstrong, Jeffries Corner

James McFarlane, Urney

Mrs. Elmer Buchanan, Fredericton

Miss Katie McFarlane, Urney

Miss Nancy McFarlane, Urney

Alexander McFarlane, Urney

Robert McFarlane, Urney

James Anderson's Family:

Mrs. Sidney Sullivan, Mill Brook

Mrs. Walter Cummings, Ward's Creek

Mrs. Wm Newman, Los Angeles

Cecil Anderson, Vancouver, B.C.

Floyd and Bert Anderson, 82 West Newton St., Boston

John Anderson, Sussex Corner

Mrs. Nancy Ray's Family:

Mrs. Harry Church, Providence, R.I.

Alton Ray, Beatrice and Aubrey at home

Thompson Anderson's Family:

Raymond, Kathleen, Pauline, Florence, Lillian, Loretta,

Marion, Gerald, Emma and Jarvis, all at home, Walker Settlement

Robert Anderson's Family:

Hazel, Bertram, Milton, Apohaqui

Mrs. Catherine Bray's Family:

Ralph E. Anderson, Edrie Anderson, Thelma Anderson and Evelyn Voutour, all of 433 Shawmut Ave., Boston

Andrew Anderson's Family:

Maude, Johnnie, Willie and baby sister, Searsville

Mrs. Mark Anderson's Family:

Mrs. Fred Parlee, Miss Grace, Edna and Willis at home, Ward's Creek

Mrs. S.B. Walker's Family:

Weldon and Vivian, Norton

Mrs. Oscar Adair's Family:

Lois Adair, Sussex Corner

John Anderson's Family:

Edgar, June, Harry, Curtis and Oscar, Walker's Settlement

Great Grandchildren

Mrs. W. Proctor, 5

Mrs. Melbourne Buchanan, 2

Mrs. Edgar Armstrong, 3

Mrs. Elmer Buchanan, 1

James McFarlane, 1

Mrs. Fred Parlee, 1

Mrs. Sidney Sullivan, 4

Mrs. Walter Cummings, 4

Mrs. Wm Newman, 1

Mrs. Harry Church, 3

Kings County Record, May 25th, 1928

Mrs. Joanna Long, Apohaqui, R.R. 2, is 81 years old and has ten sons and daughters living and 51 grandchildren.

Grand Children

Alfred Long, Fenwick's, Kings Co.

Mrs. Fred Worden, Fenwick's

Wm S. Long, Lakeside, Kings Co.

George Long, Lakeside

Lloyd Long, Lakeside

Gertrude Long, Lakeside

Mrs. Fred Smith, Berlin, N.H.

Mrs. Oliver Kelly, Carsonville, N.B.

Wm McFarlane, Collina, Kings Co.

Duncan McFarlane, Collina

Mrs. John Ellison, Apohaqui

Jas. McFarlane, Berlin, N.H.

Ruthford McFarlane, Collina

Foster McFarlane, Collina

Mrs. Geo. Walker, Saint John

Mrs. Geo. Smith, Apohaqui

Murray McFarlane, Apohaqui

Albert Long, Cambridge, Mass.

Harold Long, Apohaqui

Joyce Long, Mace District, Kings Co.

Mildred Long, Apohaqui

Hazen Long, Apohaqui

Ralph Long, Apohaqui

Rosella Long, Apohaqui

Lawrence Chown, Collina

Mrs. T. Thompson, Collina

Edward Chown, Collina

Myles Chown, Collina

Hanford Chown, Collina

Wm Chown, Collina

Headley Chown, Collina

Myrtle J.F. McKnight, Smithtown

Esley J. McKnight, Stoneham, Mass.

Ethel J. McKnight, Berlin, N.H.

Harley S. McKnight, Stoneham

Harris B.B. McKnight, Apohaqui

Fred L. McKnight, Apohaqui

Mary S. McKnight, Apohaqui

Reta J. McKnight, Apohaqui

Melvin M. McKnight, Apohaqui

Marjorie McKnight, Apohaqui

Elizabeth Dunn, Marshall, Sask.

Robert Dunn, Marshall, Sask.

Dorothy Dunn, Marshall, Sask.

Hazel E. Long, Saint John

Albert Long, Apohaqui

Burton Long, Apohaqui

Jean Long, Apohaqui

Flora Long, Apohaqui

Freda Long, Apohaqui

Ronald Long, Apohaqui

Mrs. Sara J. Short of Hatfield's Pt. is 80 years old and has nine sons and daughters living and 40 grandchildren.

Grandmothers of Kings County

Children

Mrs. S. Irons, Providence, R.I.
Mrs. Chas. Short, Hatfield's Point
Mrs. Chas. Bonnell, Saint John
Mrs. T. Short, Central Greenwich
Frank Short, Central Greenwich
Ford Short, Central Greenwich
Walter Short, Calgary, Alta.
Mr. M.C. Short, Boston, Mass.
Stanley Short, Nashua, N.H.

Grandchildren

Mrs. Alice Sawyer, Providence, R.I.
Mrs. Alfred Amalyou, Providence
Mrs. Maude Andrews, Providence
Mrs. R. Craymer, Providence
Miss Olive Irons, Providence
Courtland Irons, Providence
Roy Irons, Providence
Burton Irons, Providence
Miss Maud Short, Hatfield Pt.
Miss Sara Short, Saint John
Mrs. Arthur Akerley, Springfield
Mrs. H. Somerville, Springfield
Miss Agnes Short, Boston
Russell Short, Saint John
Clarence Short, Saint John
Burton Short, Fredericton
Kenneth Short, Hatfield Pt.
Mrs. I.B. Sutherland, Annapolis
Mrs. H. McMurray, Boston
Cecil Bonnell, Chicago
Kenneth Bonnell, Saint John
Wm Bonnell, Providence, R.I.
Miss Eva Robertson
Miss Levisa Robertson
Miss Olive Short
Albert Short
Mrs. Beautrice
Paul Short
Miss Miriam Short
Miss Dorothy Short
Herbert Short
Douglas Short
Lewis Short
William Short
Murray Short
Walter Short
Miss Mary Short
Miss Gladys Short
Miss Beryl Short
Ronald Short

Mrs. Thomas LeClair of Sussex is 66 years old and has ten sons and daughters, 37 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Children

Thos. LeClair, Renfrew, Ont.
Mrs. Jos. Pooler, Fairfield, Maine
Mrs. J.D. Arsenault, Fairfield, Me.

Mrs. Robt. Brooks, Sussex
Joseph LeClair, Renfrew, Ont.
James LeClair, Ottawa
John LeClair, Waterville, Me.
Geo. LeClair, Waterbury, Conn.
Mrs. B.E. Kerr, Sussex
Miss Lena LeClair, Worcester, Mass.

Grandchildren

Wm LeClair, Renfrew, Ont.
Mrs. George Kenyon, Ottawa
Francis LeClair, Renfrew
Dora LeClair, Renfrew
Mary LeClair, Renfrew
Harold LeClair, Renfrew
Fred LeClair, Renfrew
Marjorie LeClair, Renfrew
Kathleen LeClair, Renfrew
Mrs. M. Morgan, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Henry Morin, Waterville, Me.
Edward Arsenault, Fairfield
Lloyd Arsenault, Fairfield
Alice Arsenault, Fairfield
Freda Arsenault, Fairfield
Albert Arsenault, Fairfield
Leon Arsenault, Fairfield
Francis Arsenault, Fairfield
Gertrude Brooks, Sussex
Frank Brooks, Sussex
Hazel Brooks, Sussex
Donald Brooks, Sussex
Beranrd Brooks, Sussex
Dorothy Brooks, Sussex
Raymond LeClair, New York
Reginald LeClair, Ottawa
Elizabeth LeClair, Ottawa
Alice LeClair, Ottawa
John LeClair, Ottawa
Anna LeClair, Ottawa
James LeClair, Ottawa
Edward LeClair, Waterville, Me.
Katherine LeClair, Waterville
Beverly LeClair, Waterville
Marie Kerr, Sussex
Donald Kerr, Sussex
George Kerr, Sussex
Great Grandchildren
Robbie Morgan, Portland, Me.
Harold Morgan, Portland
Betty Kenyon, Ottawa

The Record, Friday, June 1, 1928

Mrs. Richard C. McQuinn, Age. 64, Penobsquis, N.B.
Her children in order of their ages are:

Warren McQuinn
Sidney McQuinn
John McQuinn
Harry McQuinn
Ida Graham

Grandmothers of Kings County

Alberta Murray
Heber McQuinn
Augustus Morton
Percy McQuinn
Richard McQuinn

Grandchildren

Warren McQuinn's children:

Mary and Jean McQuinn, 1137 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Aiton McQuinn, Glennie McQuinn, Ann McQuinn, Sussex

Sydney McQuinn's children:

Edna, Gladys, Reta, Dorothy, 50 Fleet St., Moncton

John McQuinn's children:

Arthur, Kathleen, Helen, Clarence, Sussex, N.B.

Harry McQuinn's children:

Russel, Sussex; Kenneth, South Branch; Murray, Harold, Eldon, 628 Main St., Saint John

Ida Graham's (twice married) children:

Harold, Aiton, Edward Graham, Richard Graham, Mary Graham, 79 Walker St., West Roxbury, Mass.

Alberta Murray's children:

Donald Murray, Nellie Murray, Ronald Murray, Stewart Murray, Elizabeth Murray, Penobsquis

Heber McQuinn's children:

Leslie, Pearl, Burton, South Branch

Augustus Morton's children:

Arnold Morton, Roy Morton, Eldon Morton, Penobsquis

Percy McQuinn's child: Jean, Penobsquis

Richard McQuinn's children:

Walter, Robert, Penobsquis

Mrs. John O'Leary, Penobsquis, Age 83.

Children

Neil O'Leary, Penobsquis
John O'Leary, Penobsquis
Mrs. Philip Hynes, Penobsquis
Mrs. Thomas Whalen, Sussex R.R. 4
Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Sussex
Mrs. Hugh Doherty, Sussex, R.R. 4
Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, R.R. 4
Mrs. James Howard (deceased)

Grandchildren

Mary Hynes, Penobsquis
Teresa Hynes, Penobsquis
John Hynes, Penobsquis
Mary Whalen, Sussex, R.R. 4
Rital Whalen, Sussex, R.R. 4
Teresa Whalen, Sussex, R.R. 4
Carson Whalen, Sussex, R.R. 4
Thomas Whalen, Sussex, R.R. 4
Frank McHugh, Sussex
Geraldine Howard, Brighton, Mass.
Mary Sullivan, Sussex, R.R. 4
Kathleen Sullivan, Melrose, N.B.
Isabel Sullivan, Sussex
Arthur Sullivan, Sussex
Ethel Sullivan, Sussex, R.R. 4
Helen Sullivan, Sussex, R.R. 4
Harold Sullivan, Sussex, R.R. 4

Josephine Sullivan, Sussex, R.R. 4
Jean Sullivan, Sussex, R.R. 4
Dan Sullivan, Sussex, R.R. 4
Bertha Sullivan, Sussex, R.R. 4
Constance Sullivan, Sussex, R.R. 4
Margaret Doherty, Minton, N.B.
Katherine Doherty, Minto, N.B.
Agnes Doherty, Saint John
Frank Doherty, Sussex, R.R. 4
Bernadine Doherty, Sussex, R.R. 4
Nat Doherty, Sussex, R.R. 4
Joe Doherty, Sussex, R.R. 4
Helen Doherty, Sussex, R.R. 4
Walter Doherty, Sussex, R.R. 4
Pauline Doherty, Sussex, R.R. 4
Bill Doherty, Sussex, R.R. 4

The Record, Friday, June 8, 1928

Mrs. Florence Goddard, Sussex

Children

Norman S. Goddard, Berwick
Mrs. Sarah L. Parlee, Apohaqui
Mrs. Ella Williams, West St. John
Mrs. Xola Pierce, Somerville, Mass.
Sydney Goddard, Sussex
Shirley Goddard, Sussex
Parlmrè Goddard, deceased
Clarence Goddard, Sussex
Eloise Goddard, Sussex

Grandchildren

Clifford Goddard, Berwick
Marion Goddard, Berwick
Perley Goddard, Berwick
Everett Goddard, Berwick
Florence Goddard, Berwick
Eric Goddard, Berwick
Herbert Goddard, Berwick
Vivian Goddard, Berwick
Mabel Goddard, Berwick
Carrie Goddard, Berwick
Russell Goddard, Berwick
Palmer Goddard, Berwick
Donald Goddard, Berwick
Westley Goddard, Berwick
Clarence Goddard, Berwick
Nelson Parlee, Apohaqui
Florence Parlee Chowan, Snider Mountain
Lula Parlee, Carsonville
Mabel Parlee, Apohaqui
Pearl Parlee, Apohaqui
George Parlee, Apohaqui
Olive Parlee, Apohaqui
Dorothy Parlee, Apohaqui
Harold Pierce, Somerville, Mass.
Ralph Pierce, Somerville, Mass.
Dorothy Pierce, Somerville, Mass.
Elenor Pierce, Somerville, Mass.
Ronald Goddard, Saint John
Grace Goddard, Saint John

Grandmothers of Kings County

Delancy Williams, W. Saint John
 Edwin Williams, W. Saint John
 Nelson Goddard, Sussex
 Dorothy Goddard, Sussex
 Harold Goddard, Sussex

Mrs. Anne Jane Morrell, Age 97, July 6, 1928.
 Children 13, grandchildren 26, great-grandchildren 32

Children

Agnes Sprague, dead
 Arletta Sprague, Hatfield Pt.
 Augusta Case, St. John
 Pamela, Alfred, Herbert, dead
 Edith Stevens, New Bedford, Mass.
 Ida Northrup, Belleisle Creek
 Fanny, dead
 Willie, Melrose, Mass.
 Gertrude Stevens, East Pepperell, Mass.
 Abner, Hatfield Pt.
 Ethel, Arlington, Mass.

Grandchildren

Edith Branscombe, St. John
 Grace Sprague, Brookline, Mass.
 Bert Sprague, New Glasgow, N.S.
 Grace, Greta, Arthur, Wilfred Branscombe, St. John
 Olive, Grace, Merrill, Cecil, Richard Sprague, New Glasgow, N.S.
 Arthur, Oscar, Molly, George, Jessie, Violet Sprague
 Arthur, Margaret, Elizabeth Sprague, Allston, Mass.
 Franklin Fleming, Spencer, Mass.
 Lorena, Teresa, Franklin Wesley Urquhart, Ont.
 Gordon, Arnold, Edmund, Earle, Georgie, Clair Sprague, Hatfield Pt.
 Phyllis, Audrey, Loraine Weyman Stanley, St. John
 Wilbur, Irene, Edna, Roy Morrell
 Wilbur Jr., Reading, Mass.
 Cora, William, Sharane, Beatrice, Heald, Warren, Ohio
 Rowena Tapley, St. John
 Hilda Stevens, Ont.
 Fred Stevens, Mexico
 Guy, Edith, Helen Tapley, St. John
 Gilbert, Emery, Arthur, Kenneth, Frances, Cecil, Gertrude, Hilda, Blanch, Weeden, Morrell, Hatfield Pt.

The Record, Friday, June 15, 1928

Mrs. Elizabeth McKnight, Lower Millstream, Kings Co., age 93 on March 17, 1928, 29 Grandchildren

Sons

Charles, Lower Millstream
 Hartley, Boston, Mass.
 Jas., Apohaqui
 Williams, dead
 Perley, dead

Daughters

Mrs. Mary Munroe, Drury's Cove, N.B.
 Mrs. Margaret Darrah, dead

Grandchildren

Charles McKnight's children:

Mary, Fredericton; Muriel, Hillsdale; Ted and Lucy

McKnight, Lr. Millstream

James McKnight's children:

Mrs. Annie Moore, Apohaqui; Mrs. Addie Campbell, Apohaqui; Mrs. Alva Long, Apohaqui; Marion and Andrew McKnight, Apohaqui

William McKnight's children:

Joseph, Lower Millstream; Mrs. Ervine Ewing, Lower Millstream

Perley McKnight's children:

George McKnight, Hatfield's Point

Hartley McKnight's children:

Stanley McKnight, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Ivy Thorne, Sussex; Mrs. Elsie Thorne, Sussex

Mrs. Margaret Darrah's children:

Mrs. Margaret Mason, St. John; Mrs. Walter Bickford, Amherst, N.S.

Mrs. Mary Munroe's children:

Mrs. Lottie Glover, St. John; Mrs. Helen Whittier, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Margaret Perkins, Drury's Cove; Bessie Munroe, Boston; Murray Munroe, Beverly Munroe, Herald Munroe, Boston; Fannie Munroe, Waverly, Mass.; Alice Munroe, Greta Munroe, Edith Munroe, Apohaqui, N.B.

Mrs. E.J. Ellison, Millstream, N.B., age 71. Five sons and five daughters. Number of grandchildren 30

Children and Grandchildren

Sylvester Allison (sic), seven children: Edward, Victor, Nina, Bertha, Ruth, George Dorothy, all living in Sussex

Mrs. George Smith, six children: Robert, Evelyn, Helen, Mable, Dorothy, Marjorie, residing at Millstream

Mrs. Ira L. Erb, seven children: Robert, Aubrey, Ernest, Bert, Ira, Ina, John, all living in Victoria, B.C.

Charles Ellison, Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. F.J. Fennery, Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. L.M. Thompson, four children: Marion, Edna, Jean, George, living in North Sydney, Cape Breton

Mrs. Percy Wortman, Millstream

George Ellison, four children: Louise, Earl, Muriel, Ralph, Millstream

John Ellison, Lower Millstream

Roy Ellison, two children: Pauline, Harriett, Millstream

Great Grandchild

Also one great grandchild living in Victoria, B.C.

The Record, Friday, June 22, 1928

Mrs. E.J. Perkins, Belleisle Station, N.B.

Children

Charles Perkins, Everett, Mass.
 Ernest Perkins, Everett, Mass.
 Oscar Perkins, R.R. No. 3
 Mrs. Arnold Smith, Mid. Sackville
 Mrs. Weldon Northrup, Belleisle Station
 Mrs. Trevor Dibblee, Belleisle Sta.
 Mrs. Jas. McQuinn, Knightville
 Mrs. David Cumming, Juniper, N.B.
 Mrs. Frank Tuck, Everett, Mass.
 Miss Elsie Perkins, R.N., Everett, Mass.
 Miss Greta Perkins, Belleisle Sta.

Grandmothers of Kings County

Grandchildren

Ernest Perkins, Everett, Mass.
Loyd Perkins, Mass.
Marjorie, George, Kenneth, Donald Perkins, Sussex R.R. No. 3
Florence, Royden Perkins, Sussex, R.R. No. 3
Johnnie Northrup, Wiley Northrup, Everett, Mass.
Von Jean Northrup, Chester Northrup, Belleisle Station
Hilda Dibble, Gladys Dibble, Doris Dibble, Belleisle Sta
Louise, Gerald, Pauline McQuinn, Knightville, N.B.
Lester, Tuck, Everett, Mass.
Ralph, Madaline, Pauline, Russel, Greta, Grace,
Margaret Cummings, Juniper, Carleton Co.

Mrs. Margaret Dole, Rockville, N.B. Children living 10, grandchildren living 28, great grandchildren 9.

Children

Mrs. Robert Shannon, Sussex
Mrs. Delia McFarlane, Petitcodiac
Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, Sussex
Mrs. Bev. Snider, Petitcodiac
Mrs. Ephraim J. Kerr, Amprior, Ont.
Mrs. Jas. Nichol, Lakewood, N.B.
Fred Dole, Rockville
H.P. Dole, San Francisco
Walter Dole, Waterford
Dan A. Dole, Winnipeg

Grandchildren

William Shannon, Malden, Mass.
Mrs. Bertram Mosher, Sussex Corner
Ralph Shannon, Malden, Mass.
Blanche Shannon, Malden, Mass.
Evelyn, Fred, Douglas Shannon, Sussex
Charles McFarlane, Petitcodiac
Mrs. Harry McFee, Fredericton
Harvey McFarlane, Petitcodiac
Ephraim McFarlane, Petitcodiac
Herbert Snider, Wendall Snider, Petitcodiac
Ellen Kerr, Gerald Kerr, Gordon Kerr, Amprior, Ont.
Dorothy Smith, Ronald Smith, Lakewood, N.B.
Emma Dole, Malden, Mass.
Charlie Dole, Rockville, N.B.
Wyman Dole, Waterford, N.B.
Marjorie, Thelma, Elma Dole, Waterford
Alice, Ralph, Harold, Gordon Dole, Winnipeg
Great Grandchildren
Audrey, Kenneth, Arthur Mosher, Sussex Corner
Marie Shannon, Malden, Mass.
Eric, Marie, Carolyn, Earl, Harold McFee, Fredericton

The Record, Friday, June 29, 1928

Mrs. Hanford Snider, age 72, Folkins, P.O., N.B.

Sons and Grandchildren

Fred Ganong, Sturgis, Sask. - Minnie, Eva, Edna,
George, Verna, all at home
A.T. Ganong, 15 Paddock St., Saint John - Pat and
George at home
Ottie S. Ganong, Sturgis, Sask. - Alice, Earl, Mabel at
home

Murray Ganong, Vancouver, B.C.

Clair Ganong

Daughters and Grandchildren

Mrs. Edgar Cook, Grand Harbour, Grand Manan -
Marjorie, Verdun, George, Percy, Alice, all at home
Mrs. Geo. Steen, Folkins, N.B. - Alice, Velma and baby
at home
Mrs. George Brown, Folkins, N.B. - Verna, Neta,
Austin, Helen, Dorothy, Mabel and Russell at home
Mrs. Dawson Leiper, Vancouver, B.C. - Betty and
Frances at home
Erna Ganong
Mrs. Russell Crothers

Eight years later, the *Kings County Record* held another Mother's Day event. On May 7, 1936, the following article was published. "The roses this year will be sent to Mrs. Elizabeth Anne (McAuley) Bickford (Mrs. Richard Bickford), Springfield Corner, who is 82 years old. Mrs. Bickford has had 14 children, two of whom, Jane (Mrs. Vaughan), the eldest and Elsie Alberta, the youngest, have passed away. Sixty descendants call Mrs. Bickford 'Grannie' and there are also 12 great grandchildren, a total of 86 descendants."

Children and Grandchildren

William John Bickford, Hartford, Conn., five children
Milton, Harold, Lillian, Arlene, Kenneth, all of Hartford
James Alfred Bickford, Bridgeport, Conn., five children
Dorothy, James, Blanche, Edie, Harold, all of
Bridgeport
George Allan Bickford, Winnipeg, Manitoba, child
Noreen Margaret, Winnipeg
Louise Susan (Mrs. Thomas Forsythe), Amherst, N.S.,
four children, Gladys (Mrs. Harold Roberts), Hampton;
Mary (Mrs. Livingstone), Saint John; Thomas Forsythe
and Harold Forsythe of Amherst, N.S.
Walter Lane Bickford, R.R. No. 5, Amherst, N.S., seven
children: Evelyn, Stuart, Lucy, Murray, Lionel, Mildred
and Gertrude, all of Amherst
Samuel Nelson Bickford, Sidney, Manitoba, ten
children: Elsie Alberta, Chloris Ruth, Earle Ross, Cyril
Eric, Donald Keith, Barbara Ann, Mona Blanche,
William Richard, Hazel Arlene and Samuel Nelson, Jr.,
all of Sidney
Blanche Lucilla (Mrs. H.D. Roberts), Saugus, Mass.,
three children: Harry, Mildred and Robert, all of Saugus
Ritchie Clarence Bickford, Springfield Corner, eight
children: Harry, Elsie, Lawrence, Dorothy, Donald,
Murray, Gordon, George, all of Springfield Corner
Margaret Florence (Mrs. V.E. MacElroy), Bloomfield,
Kings Co., five children: Phyllis (Mrs. Wm Legere),
Saint John; Janet (Mrs. John Ottom), Saint John; Edyth,
Saint John, Wallace and Alva, Bloomfield
Annie Elizabeth (Mrs. E. Fitzgerald), Saint John
four children: Olga, Ruby, Daryl and Joan, all of Saint
John
Edgar Lawson Bickford, Naugatuck, Conn., 3 children
E. Lawson, Lois V. and Ronald L., all of Naugatuck

HAMMOND CEMETERY IN KINGSCLEAR, NEW BRUNSWICK

By: Fred Everett Island View, Fredericton, NB, E3E 1G8 and Paul Dayton Kilburn, 17425 West 57th Avenue
Golden, CO, USA, 80403

The small Hammond Family Cemetery in Kingsclear overlooks the St. John River and is situated on a hill about three miles upriver from the Mactaquac Dam Exit.¹ In the 19th century many Hammonds lived in this area. They were descendants of Captain Archelaus (Sr.) who was born in Massachusetts in 1736, eventually married in Nova Scotia, and moved with his family to New Brunswick in about 1780. The story of Archelaus, his ancestors and descendants has been presented in a recent issue of *Generations* (Fall 1998, pp 47-53).

According to the Studholm report² Archelaus had a wife and 12 children on his ten acres of land at Gagetown where in 1783 he had to surrender this land to Loyalists who had fought in the American Revolution, and he chose to move upriver. He received a land grant at Jemseg, Queens County, 1787; but again moved upriver to Kingsclear, York County where in 1799 he eventually obtained with his sons Archelaus and Lothrop, Lots 77, 81, and 82. This was to become Captain Archelaus' final home and where in 1805 he died and was buried. Although no stone exists for him, it is likely that he was buried in the cemetery in Lot 77.

Five gravestones exist today in this small overgrown cemetery. One is toppled over, but all are very readable. The inscriptions on these stones follow:

1. In memory of ARCHELAUS HAMMOND b May 9, 1769, d June 4 1837; also his wife ELIZABETH CLOSE, b June 13, 1770, d Jan 12, 1844.³
2. In memory of JUDAH HAMMOND b Dec 22, 1803, d April 21, 1893; his wife CAROLYN PRISCILLA b 1803 d 1861; LUCY ANN his wife b Dec 11, 1825, d May 6 1904; EDMUND PAGE his son d Dec 31, 1922 aged 85.⁴
3. In memory of ANNA H., dau of Eleazar S. and C. Hammond, died 1865; aged 3 yrs 10 mos 7 days.
4. PRISCILLA F. wife of CHARLES A. HAMMOND, d June 26, 1846, ae 31 yrs 6 mos 15 ds.⁵
5. ELEAZAR S HAMMOND d Aug 31, 1913 aged 84 yrs; his wife SARAH C d Jan 7, 1918 aged 89 years. Memory W. C. HAMMOND d Feb 29, 1891.⁶

The relationship of those on these burial stones is shown on the accompanying genealogy chart (Fig. 2)

and indicates that all people inscribed on the burial stones were of descendants, and their wives, of Captain Archelaus Hammond. The absence of gravestones for some of the older Hammonds can be explained by their death before 1837, their not living there, or there being no gravestones erected. Captain Archelaus died in 1805; son Simon died in 1832. Both men and their wives could be buried there without gravestones. Son Lothrop who had been a minister at the Prince William Baptist Church, became a minister in Tobique and died there.

Burials continued until 1918, although only two of Judah's children were buried here; again, presumably because they moved away and are buried elsewhere.

On 10 Sept 1906 Eleazar and Sarah C Hammond, a few years before their deaths and burial in this cemetery, made an indenture to the Board of Trustees of the 2d Kingsclear Baptist Church for this old cemetery. The indenture sells the approximate one acre cemetery to the Board to hold as a "sacred trust" and reads in part as follows:

"... the old Hammond Burial Ground on the Hill. Where sleep some of the Fathers and Mothers of the Baptists of New Brunswick. To wit: Archelaus Hammond, a descendant of Simon Hammond one of the Pilgrim Fathers who landed on Plymouth Rock November 11th, 1620 and whose immediate descendants around the Town site of Plymouth from which as lovers of peace they were scattered by the Revolutionary war. The wife of Archelaus was Jerusha Daughter of Eleazar Slocum who came from Rhode Island. They with some relatives and associates and many of their descendants are interred on that hill.

The Burial Ground consists of an acre more or less, and is part of Lot 77 in the Kingsclear Grant. It is enclosed with a steel wire fence. In future it must be closed to all who are not descendants of Archelaus Hammond and Jerusha Slocum his wife.

The above described Burial Ground with right of way from the Post road for burial purposes is hereby made this property, as a sacred trust of the second Kingsclear Church as a corporate body - For Ever.

In witness whereof the above named grantors have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Witnesses Eleazar S. Hammond (signed)
 John A Campbell (signed)

HAMMOND CEMETERY IN KINGSCLEAR, NEW BRUNSWICK

Sarah C. Hammond(signed)"

This final "gift" of land to the Church was intended to establish this cemetery permanently, although no deed today can be found for this land, and it remains intact only at the permission of the present owner. Furthermore, as far as is known Eleazar and Sarah were the last Hammonds to be buried in this cemetery. While well before 1900 church cemeteries had become the

final resting place for most parishioners, the Hammond family cemetery was still used to bury Eleazar in 1913 and Sarah in 1918. With their burial the cemetery fell into disuse, was not maintained, became overgrown with second growth forest and is virtually inaccessible today. The authors will file a copy of this paper and the photographs they have taken with PANB in Fredericton so that a permanent record of the cemetery will be available.

Endnotes

¹ The Cemetery is located downriver 1.1 mile from the Mazzarole Road (old Hammondville), and upriver 3.2 miles from the Mactaquac Dam exit. It overlooks both Highway #2 and the River.

² G. H. Hayward, 1995, "The Studholm Report", *Generations*, Fall 1995, p3.

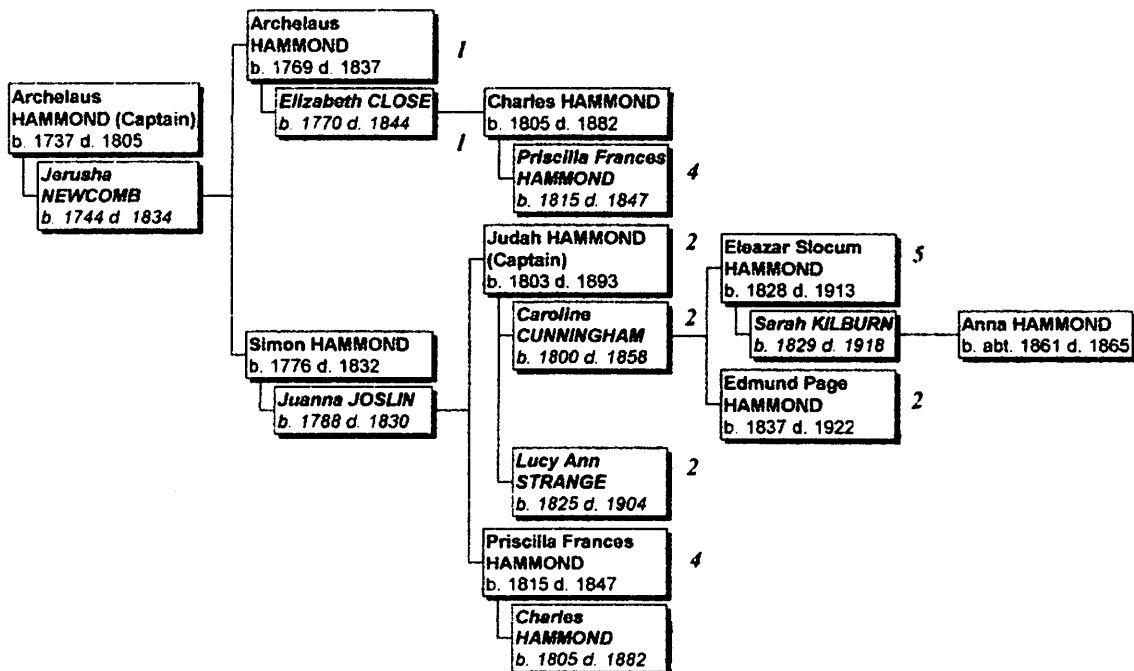
³ This stone commemorates the death of Archelaus Jr. and Elizabeth Close, daughter of Lieutenant Abraham Close, loyalist soldier from Westchester County, N. Y. during the Revolutionary War, according to E. C. Wright, 1955, *The Loyalists of New Brunswick*.

⁴ Judah was the son of Simon Hammond and grandson of Captain Archelaus, as well as the nephew of Archelaus Jr. of the #1 gravestone. Judah's first wife was Caroline Priscilla Cunningham, b 1 May 18801, and daughter of John and Mary Cunningham of Queensbury, according to the Queensbury Church Records. She actually died 14 June 1858, and not 1861 as given on the gravestone. He married for the second time Lucy Ann Strange of Kingsclear 3 March 1859. Edmund Page was born 20 Sep 1837, son of Judah and his first wife.

⁵ Charles A. was the son of Archelaus Jr. who married Priscilla Frances Hammond, daughter of his uncle Simon Hammond and thus his cousin. Priscilla's death is recorded as 16 June 1847 in the Simond Hammond Family Bible.

⁶ Eleazar, spelled Elezar in the Judah Hammond Family Bible, used the fuller spelling on the gravestone and indeed throughout his life. He married Sarah C. Kilburn, sister of John Kilburn of Macnaquac. W.C. Hammond, b 1818 and d 1891, is the son of Simon Hammond.

Descendants of Archelaus HAMMOND (Captain)



Queries and Answers

Genealogical queries and selected answers are published in *Generations* as a service to those who may wish to exchange data with other researchers. Queries should be brief and to-the-point. There is no longer a charge for queries. Submit as many as you wish but they may not all be printed in the same issue as space is limited. Please send queries on a separate page and be sure your name and address is on the page with your queries. Sent to the Queries editor for typing. Send queries to the queries editor:

Joan McLeod
4956 Route 3
Brockway, N.B.
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.

Q4281 - ATKINSON – Looking for the parents of Michael McIntosh Atkinson who was baptized April 15, 1829 at St. Martins in the Woods Anglican Church and mar. Eliza Boundy, July 30, 1854. *Judy Estabrooks. Email: judesta@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4282 - CORSON/WESCOTT. Seeking the date/place of mar. for Lorenzo and Joanna (Annie) Wescott) Corson. Mar. about 1890, Lorenzo s/o Martin and Catherine (Berry) Corson; Annie Wescott d/o Joseph David and Mary V. (Logue) Wescott. *Shirley Anderson, 26 Newman Street, Keene, NH 03431-2304.*

Q4283 - CORSON/BERRY. Seeking the date/place of mar. for Martin and Catherine (Berry) Corson. Mar. c1851, Martin was s/o Isaac and Abigail (Libby) Corson. Catherine was d/o Isaac and Cynthia (Tuttle) Berry. *Shirley P. Anderson, 26 Newman Street, Keene, NH 03431-2304*

Q4284 - DAVIS – Seeking children of Solomon Davis and Mary Ann Storey (Caroline, Anne, Bessie

and Elizabeth) of Saint John. Also seeking children of Henry G. Hoyt of Windsor/Truro area (Edmund, Devenah and John) as well as Cronk and Green from Grand Manan Island. *Ralph E. McCormack, 316 Raintree Road, Danville, VA 24540.*

Q4285 - CURRIE/CURRY – Searching for the ancestors of Alexander Currie (Curry). Alexander mar. Frances Hughes who was b. 1853 in Richibucto Parish. *Clarence J. Williams, 6331 Karlen Road, Rome, NY 13440. Phone: 315-336-1977*
Email: cwilliam@twcny.rr.com.

Q4286 - DEMILL. Seeks info on Alfred H. DeMill, a lawyer of St. John, NB, c1865 and wonders if there would be any descendants or if any of his papers are available. *Leonard F. Guttridge, 4420 Raleigh Avenue #102, Alexandria, Virginia 22304.*

Q4287 - DOBINSON – Seeking info on Isaac Dobinson, b. on Feb. 1, 1884 in Appleton Wiske, near Northalleton, North Riding Yorkshire. Mar. Florence Emily Caine of Dalton in Furness. Isaac migrated to Canada in 1911. He joined the Canadian Army in an artillery unit during WW1 and died of influenza on the ship returning to Canada in 1919. Where is Isaac. *Tony Fletcher, 25 Thyme Meander, Greenfields, WA 6210, Australia.*

Q4288 - DORAN/LOANE – Seeking info on John Robert Doran, a bookkeeper for a South Nelson lumber co., b. 1825? And d.1881? And his wife, Harriett E. Loane of Belldune, b. 1851 and d. Aug. 6, 1939. They had three children, Gordon, Lena and James Woodside (my grandfather), b. Dec. 23, 1886 in Newcastle, NB. Clue is a 1939 letter from Chatham referring to a red granite monument up at St. Paul's Cemetery. Woodside was confirmed at "St. Mary's, Chatham" in 1903. Would like to locate the cemetery and church. Any info greatly appreciated. *Carol Bennett, 14116-97 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5N 0C9 – Phone: 780-455-5793 or email: cabennett@powersurfr.com.*

Q4289 - DUNN/KANE – Seek parents/siblings of John Dunn and Anna Kane of Barnaby River, who mar. Jan. 17, 1844. Was Catherine Dunn who mar. Matthew Carroll, a sister of John and was Jane Kane (an attendant at John and Anna's wedding) a sister or cousin of Anna? *John Dunn, 165 Purcell's Cove Rd., Halifax, NS B3P 1B7*
email: john.dunn@ns.sympatico.ca.

Queries and Answers

Q4290 - FISH. Looking for info about David Fish listed in the 1861 Census of St. George, Charlotte Co, NB. Later he was listed in land records as being on the Digdeguash in 1889-1891. Would like to know when and where he died and also his parent's names. *June Pratt, 3055 Foothill Blvd., Grants Pass, Oregon. 97526.*

Q4291 - GILES/CORSON. – George A. Giles, s/o Joseph and May (Russell) Giles mar. Emily B. Corson, date/place unk. Also need Emily B. Corson's parents names. Had son Charles Edwin Giles, b. Feb. 18, 1875 Waltham, MA. Charles Edwin Giles had half sister, Calla Scribner of Athens, ME and two half brothers, Archie Corson and Freeman Corson, both of Madison, ME. Any info would be greatly appreciated. *Shirley Anderson, 26 Newman Street, Keene, NH 03431-2304.*

Q4292 - MARR – Seeking to find info of my ggg grandmother's name, dates and place of burial. Wife of Alexander Marr, 1749 – 1829, a soldier with the 42nd Regiment. I expect her dates to be 1760's – 1848 and in her old age went to live with family in another country, having been interred there. In early NB Probate Records it shows Elizabeth Marr as witness to the will of William Freeze Sr., Sussex Parish, Jan. 8, 1812, however, Provincial Archives found record of a Revolutionary War soldier widows pension paid to Esther Marr, Kings Co. between 1841 – 1848. In Payne-Paynter history it has Esther Job Deed (Dee/Dees) as wife of James Marr, my gggrandfather, s/o Alexander Marr, however James' only wife was Mary Ann Graham. They are buried at the Newtown cemetery. Perhaps it should have been Esther Job Deed as wife of Alexander Marr? Esther may have been the daughter of Samuel Job (Jobe/Jobes), New Jersey Volunteers who settled near Sussex, 1780's and she may have first mar. David Dee, Loyalist, a Private in Major Thomas Moncrief's Company of the Royal Fencible Americans who settle in Kings Co. in 1784. Also, someone told me they remember reading somewhere, sometime ago "the tombstone of Alexander Marr was uncovered by (name?) while plowing (location?)". Another source remembered seeing an entry somewhere to the effect. "Mrs. Marr, Kings Co., has been awarded her late husbands Revolutionary War soldiers pension". Can anyone refer me to these articles? *Jim Marr, 49 McSweeney Ave., Moncton, NB E1C 7C6. Phone 506-389-2783. Email: ddennis@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4293 - MCLEAN/MCINTYRE – Looking for any McLean and McIntyre in the Miramichi area in the late 1700's and reside there today. Whatever info

anyone has on these families would be most appreciated. *Robert E. MacIntyre, 174 Royal Dunes Circle, Ormond Beach, FL 32176 email: rmacin8472@mindspring.com.*

Q4294 - MONAHAN/O'BRIEN – On Jan. 7, 1850, Patrick Monahan and Margaret O'Brien of Miramichi were mar. in St. Patrick's, Nelson. Seek parents and sibs of Margaret. Was she b. in NB was it Fredericton? What proof? *John Dunn, 165 Purcell's Cove Rd., Halifax, NS B3P 1B7 email: john.dunn@ns.sympatico.ca.*

Q4295 - MULLALY/MULLALLY – Looking for info on a Lawrence Mullaly aka Laurence Mullally who mar. a Margaret Morgan in Sussex Studholm (fr. Vereker presiding) in 1864. He pops up as a sponsor for the child of a Johanna Mullaly and John Breen. He lived in Havelock/Sussex area in late 1860's. In 1866 he had with Margaret Morgan a child named Mary in Sussex, then in 1868 he had my grandpa Peter aka Pierce Edward Mullaly and in 1870 Sarah Agatha. Believe Lawrence was born in Mullinahone County, Tipperary, Ireland in 1829 to Edward and Mary Ahearne Mullally. Lawrence died in Newcastle/ Beaverbrook, NB in 1880 when working for the Intercolonial railway. Any info you could give me would be greatly appreciated. *Charles Mullaly. email: sopaschaz@cs.com.*

Q4296 - PROSSER – Seeking info on Jeremiah and Elizabeth Prosser. They lived in Carleton Co. Had a son Henry Albert Prosser 1837-1914 and mar. Sarah Ann Shaw. *Mrs. Jeannine Nichols, 15 Harvey Rd., McAdam, NB E6J 2B7. Phone: 506-784-1088 email: jenbil@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4297 - RAY/EXLER. Seeking info about William John Ray and Elsie Maude Exler or their children Exler Ray and Blodwin Ray. Elsie was b. in England c1890. She and William were mar. in New Zealand in 1913 and came to Canada soon after. Exler and Blodwin were presumably b. in this country. Any info will be very much appreciated. *Mary Sones, 1109-95 Avenue, Dawson Creek, BC V1G 1J2.*

Q4298 - SMITH, Richard believed to have come to NB c1780. Settled either in Charlotte Co. or St. Johns'. Son of notorious Claudius Smith, Orange County, NY. *Lilian I. Neselton, 5382 Spruce St., Burnaby, BC V5G 1Y6 or email: lhess@axionet.com.*

Q4299 - SHORT – Would like to hear from anyone with info re my gr. gr. grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. William Short of Saint Andrews. Their son, Henry

Queries and Answers

William Short 1868-1956 mar. **Annie Alberta Boone**. *Mrs. Jeannine Nichols, 15 Harvey Rd., McAdam, NB E6J 2B7. Phone: 506-784-1088 email: jenbil@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4300 - SHORT – Would like find info on the parents of **Mary Ann Short**. Parents were **Mark and Elizabeth Short**. **Mary Ann** was b. near **Hainesville**, **York Co.** 1823. In particular interested in info on **Elizabeth**. Where were her parents and siblings and where did they live? *Mrs. Jeannine Nichols, 15 Harvey Rd., McAdam, NB E6J 2B7. Phone: 506-784-1088 email: jenbil@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4301 - TERRIS – Looking for **Alice and Everett Terris** who were living in the **Dorchester** area in 1940-1943 or later. They had a daughter **Josephine Terris** where did **Josephine** go when she left **Dorchester** area? Whom did she marry? **Josephine** had a half brother **Elmer Bernard** whose father was **Lawrence Arseneau**. **Elmer** lived for a number of years with his aunt and uncle **Bertha and Clarence Richard** who operated a hardware store in **Joggins, NS**. If anyone knows these people please contact me. *Gloria Bayne, 170 Applebrook Cres., Kelowna, BC, V1V 1W5; Phone: 250-860-8013; Fax: 250-763-3413.*

Q4302 - TRITES – Looking for proof of birth for **Charles A. Trites** b. Aug. 1864/1897. He was the son of **John S. Trites** and **Sarah Ann Williams** who were mar. in NB 11-06-1858. *Cindy Spillers, 16027 Rassi Rd., Mackinaw, IL. 61755-9062. email: cspiller@mtco.com.*

Q4303 - STOCKTON/STOCKTON. Seeking info on **Leander Quimby Stockton** and wife **Alice Malinda Stockton** (1st cousins). Need date/place where they were mar. in NB. Also info on sons, **Amasa L. and Edward Q. Stockton**. Need the names of their wives. Anything at all on possible dau's, **Naomi K. and Vivian Winnifred Stockton**, dates/place of birth, death and mar. **Leander Quimby** and **Alice Malinda Stockton** were my g. grandparents. *Shirley P. Anderson, 26 Newman Street, Keene, NH 03431-2304.*

Q4304 - THOMAS – Looking for info on the parents of **Mary Thomas**. She mar. **Everett Boone**, 1844 in **Sunbury Co.** What were the names of her parents and siblings and where did they live? *Mrs. Jeannine Nichols, 15 Harvey Rd., McAdam, NB E6J 2B7. Phone: 506-784-1088 or email: jenbil@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4305 - THOMPSON/MORGAN – Seeks info on **John Thompson** and **Hannah Morgan**, mar. May 11, 1854 in **Saint John**. **Hannah** mar. twice, brothers,

both drowned at sea. Raised twelve children, one being **Albert Thompson** who mar. **Mary MacKinnon**. **Hannah** died in 1917. *Alice Clute, 404-4045 Rae St., Regina, Sask. S4S 6Y8. email: aclute@cableregina.com.*

Q4306 - UPTON – Looking for the birthday of **Alice Alma Upton** dau of **William**, b. Feb. 17, 1839 – d. June 3, 1910 and **Hannah Ferguson Upton**. I know she was my gr. Grandfather's (**Frank W.**) sister and was b. in NB sometime in the 1860's, I believe 1868 or thereabouts. A **Mr. Patrick Hill** with whom I am in contact also has her listed as "Anna" living in **Philadelphia** with her family in 1880. Any info would be appreciated. *Judy Pollock Hallam. email: judehallam@hotmail.com.*

Q4307 - (VAN) BUSKIRK – Seeking the birth of gr. gr. grandmother **Constantia (Van) Buskirk**, probably c1787-95, also mar. of **John Van Buskirk**, perhaps her father. UEL family from **New Jersey** in **Saint John** for a time before moving to **Annapolis Valley, NS**. **Constantia** mar. **William Kinsman** in **NS**. *Malcolm Cogswell, 51 River St., Bedford, Quebec. J0J 1A0. Phone: 450-248-3044.*

Q4308 - WALLACE – Looking for info on the parents of **Thomas Wallace** and his wife **Elizabeth Brown**. **Thomas** lived in **Kings Co.** in 1851 census. Seek info on both parents and any siblings. *Mrs. Jeannine Nichols, 15 Harvey Rd., McAdam, NB E6J 2B7. Phone: 506-784-1088 email: jenbil@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4309 - WESCOTT/BROWN. Seeking the date/place of birth, also the parents of **Joseph W. Wescott** b. NH, mar. **Methitable Brown** on Sept. 17, 1826 in **Exeter, NH** by **Ferdinand Ellis**, Clergyman. (Vital records, **Concord, NH**). *Shirley Anderson, 26 Newman Street, Keene, NH 03431-2304.*

Q4310 - WIGGINS – Searching for info on the parents of **Charlotte E. Wiggins**, b 1827 **Queens Co.**, d/o **Jacob Wiggins** and **Parmassa Briggs**. Would like to find out more about the **Wiggins** and her mother's family, **Briggs**. *Mrs. Jeannine Nichols, 15 Harvey Rd., McAdam, NB E6J 2B7 Phone: 506-784-1088 email: jenbil@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4311 - YORK – Seek info on the parents and siblings of **Lydia York**. She was b. **Carleton Co.** and mar. **Allen Shaw** c1840. *Mrs. Jeanine Nichols, 15 Harvey Rd. McAdam, NB E6J 2B7 Phone: 506-784-1088 email: jenbil@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Queries and Answers

Q4312 - ZUBA/ZUBINVILLE/PATRIE/

PATRICK – Julia Zuba (from mar. record) mar. Steven **Patrick/Patrie**, Jan. 9, 1877 in Ashburnham, MA. Parent's names for Julia Zuba were listed as Moses Zuba and Flora _____. A distant cousin of mine stated to me she thought the last name was "Zubinville". Steven and Julia's mar. record shows both sets of parents were born in Canada. Any info at all would be most helpful. *Shirley P. Anderson, 26 Newman Street, Keene, NH 03431-2304.*

Q4313 – Early Families of the Mackadavy –

Anyone researching New Brunswick families might be interested in hearing of a book underway called the "Early Families of the Mackadavy" which will be a history of the early settlers of southwestern New Brunswick, particularly the Magaguadavic Valley – Parish of St. George. Many Maine families removed to this area from Washington County after 1790 and by the mid-1800s descendants of many of the settlers of this region returned to Maine. Thus, many researchers of Main families might find this book to be of relevance to them. The author, Calvin Lee Craig, is gathering data on families and descendants of those recipients of the 500 land grants given in this region. In the interest of space, each family write-up will be limited to the period of 1865 or 1870 and keeping it at five to ten pages in length. Each contributor will be acknowledged as the author/compiler of that family history. Contact the author by mail at 1104 Rte 770, Bonny River, New Brunswick, E5C 1E1, by e-mail craigcb@brunnet.net or by phone at 506-755-6800 with your family information. He already has data on several families but there are many more which need to be worked up.

ANSWER

Q4249 –CHANDLERS – Re your Chandler query in the latest issue of the NBGS Generations I am descended from Col. Joshua Chandler of New Haven CT who perished in a shipwreck off Saint John in 1787. My line is through his daughter, Sarah, who married Amos Botsford.

You probably have all the information on the Chandler family from W.C. Milner's book, *The History of Sackville*. If you have not already seen it, I believe the BCGS library has a copy of *The History of Woodstock, Connecticut*, by Clarence Winthrop Bowen, 1930, which has several pages on the Chandlers of Nova Scotia, sons of Col. Joshua Chandler.

If you wrote to them under research request at their address: BCGS, P.O. Box 88054, Lansdowne Mall, Richard, B.C., V6X 3T6 they could copy the pertinent pages on Thomas Chandler #155, Samuel

Chandler #157 and Charles Henry Chandler #158, as per the enclosed sheet.

If you are interested in the ancestry of Col. Joshua Chandler, The NBGS Southeastern Branch, at Moncton, has a copy of my chart going back eleven generations under the title "The Ancestry of Magdalene Barberie" who was my grandmother.

Children of Col. Joshua Chandler & Sarah Miles b. New Haven :

149 Sarah b. July 10, 1748, d. July 18, 1748

150 John b. and d. July 10, 1749

151 Elizabeth b. Aug. 7, 1750, d. young

152 Sarah b. Mar. 29, 1752

153 John (Yale 1772), Sheriff, New Haven, b. Feb 1, 1754, d. "about Dec. 10, 1804, m. Oct. 31, 1776 Sarah Whittlesey, b. Oct 31, 1749, d. New Haven July 1, 1803, daughter of Dr. Samuel Whittlesey and Mary Hubbard; nine children; his daughter Susan was the mother of WILLIAM BRYON CASEY, M.D. (1815-1870), Columbia 1834, Major of Middletown, Conn., and Surgeon 20th Conn. Vol. In Civil War; another grandson Lieut. CHARLES H. CHANDLER was in Civil War, the son of Rev. George Chandler (1790-1860) of Kensington, Pa.

154 Elizabeth bap. Jan. 1758

155 Thomas bap. Nov. 18, 1759

156 Mary bap Oct. 28, 1761 m. Col Joshua Upham of Hampton, N.B. b. Brookfield, Mass., Nov 3, 1741, d. London, England, Nov. 1, 1808 and buried Maryle-Bone Church; son of Dr. Jabez Upham of Brookfield and Katharine Nichols; Harvard 1763; lawyer and refugee; Colonel in British Army and in 1781 Deputy Inspector General of Refugees at Lloyd's Neck, L.I. She was his second wife, by whom he had five children including CHARLES WENTWORTH UPHAM, (Harvard 1821), who m. Ann Susan Holmes, daughter of Abiel Holmes. Colonel Upham's first wife was Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Col. John Murray of Rutland and his second wife Elizabeth McClanathan.

157 Samuel b. 1760 bap. Dec. 11, 1763

158 Charles Henry b. June 13, 1768

Sarah McLoughlin, 5416 Cypress St., Vancouver, B.C. V6M 3R4.

Grant to William Turner, Esq., and 87 others, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., New Brunswick, 1809

Transcribed by George H. Hayward

Editor's Note: Found at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS686, Land Grants.

William Turner, Esq., and 87 others, 26,965 acres, Wakefield, County of York. (*Note: Carleton Co. was set off from York Co. in 1832. After that time, Wakefield was in Carleton County.*)

New Brunswick, George the Third by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King defender of the Faith, &c., To all to whom these presents shall come, Greetings.

Know Ye that we of our special grace certain knowledge and mere motion have given and granted, and we do by these presents for us our heirs and successors give and grant unto William Turner Esquire, Anthony Baker Junior, Arden Dickenson, Elisha Shaw, Thomas Phillips, Daniel Shaw, Thomas P. Shaw, Asa Kemble, Bennin Foster, George McGee Junior, Solomon Parent, George Bull, John Campbell, William Prosser, Jeremiah Prosser, Lawrence Wilsey, William Orser, James Hamilton Lamb, John Newman, Edward York, Robert Jenson, John DeMerchant, Charles Foster, John Flannagan, William Brown, Alexander Jenson, William McDonald, John Wilmot, John Giberson, Widow E. Ward, Luther Tryon, William Pool Turner, George Field, Samuel Farley, William Guerrier, John Tomkins Senior, Roger Tomkins, Obadiah Tomkins, Elijah Tomkins, Jonas Partridge, Cornelius Gee, John Tomkins Junior, Simeon Brooks, Caleb Phillips, Benjamin Burt, Henry A. Shaw, Advardice Shaw, Jonathan Shaw, John Dickenson, Peter Dickenson Junior, Joseph Patterson, Charles Bowyer, Peter Dickenson, Catherine Birmingham, James York, Samuel Nevers, Samuel York, William York, Nathaniel Shaw, James Foster, Andrew Kearney, Hilkiah Kearney, Daniel Perley, David Good, Thomas Perley Junior, John Doyle, Josiah Brown, Anthony Manuel Junior, Alexander Ross, James Simpson, William Simpson, Donald McPherson, John Berry, William Flannagan, John Short, Samuel Dunham, Thomas Welch, William Welch, John Welch, Richard Inman, John A.C. Nicholson, William P. Nicholson, Arthur Nicholson Junior, Thomas S. Nicholson, Arthur Nicholson Esquire, Henry Green, John Green, and Henry Mitchel Green, in severalty that is unto each of them and unto each of their several and respective heirs and assigns in and by the several divisions quantities lots pieces and

parcels herein after mentioned, one hundred and twenty seven lots or plantations of land together with six Islands containing in the whole twenty six thousand nine hundred and sixty five acres, more or less, with the usual allowance of ten percent for roads and waste, that is to say unto the said William Turner the lot number eighty in the eastern division, and the Island called Presque Isle, containing five hundred acres; unto the said Anthony Baker Junior, the lot number one in the eastern division containing two hundred acres; unto the said Arden Dickenson the lots number two, number three and the lower half of the lot number four in the eastern division, containing five hundred acres; unto the said Elisha Shaw the upper half of the lot number four, the lots number five and number six in the eastern division containing five hundred acres; unto the said Thomas Phillips the lot number seven, and the lower half of lot number eight in the eastern division, and the Island called Indian Island, containing three hundred and forty acres; unto the said Daniel Shaw the upper half of lot number eight, the lot number nine and the lot number ten in the eastern division containing five hundred acres; unto the said Thomas P. Shaw the lot number eleven and the lot number twelve in the eastern division containing four hundred and forty acres; unto the said Asa Kemble the lot number twenty in the eastern division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Bennin Foster the lot number twenty eight in the eastern division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said George McGee Junior the lot number twenty nine in the eastern division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Solomon Parent lot number thirty and the lot number thirty one in the eastern division, containing four hundred and ten acres; unto the said George Bull lot number thirty six and the lot number thirty seven in the eastern division containing four hundred acres; unto the said John Campbell lot number thirty eight in the eastern division, and the Island called the lower Peckagomique (Becaguimec) Island containing two hundred and thirty five acres; unto the said William Prosser lot number forty and the lower half of lot number forty one in the eastern division containing three hundred and five acres; unto the said Jeremiah Prosser the upper half of lot number forty one, and lot number forty two in the eastern division containing three hundred and thirty acres; unto the said Lawrence Wilsey lot number forty three and the lot

Grant to William Turner, Esq., and 87 others, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., New Brunswick, 1809

number forty four in the eastern division containing four hundred and twenty five acres; unto the said William Orser lot number forty five, lot number forty six and the lower half of lot number forty seven in the eastern division and the Island called the middle Peckagomique Island containing five hundred acres; unto the said James Hamilton Lamb lot number fifty three and lot number fifty four in the eastern division containing four hundred and fifteen acres; unto the said John Newman lot number fifty five in the eastern division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said Edward York lot number fifty six in the eastern division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Robert Jenson lot number fifty seven in the eastern division containing two hundred and ten acres, and lot number sixty six in the eastern division containing two hundred and seventy acres; unto the said John DeMerchant lot number fifty eight in the eastern division containing two hundred and ten acres, and lot number sixty in the eastern division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said Charles Foster lot number fifty nine in the eastern division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said John Flannagan lot number sixty one in the eastern division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said William Brown lot number sixty four and lot number sixty five in the eastern division, containing four hundred and ten acres; unto the said Alexander Jenson lot number sixty seven in the eastern division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said William McDonald lot number sixty nine in the eastern division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said John Wilmot lot number seventy in the eastern division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said John Giberson lot number seventy one and lot number seventy two in the eastern division and the island called lower Presque Isle Island containing four hundred and thirty acres; unto the said Widow E. Ward lot number seventy three in the eastern division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said Luther Tryon lot number seventy four and lot number seventy five in the eastern division containing four hundred and ten acres; unto the said William Pool Turner lot number seventy eight and lot number seventy nine in the eastern division containing five hundred acres; unto the said George Field lot number eighty one and lot number eighty two in the eastern division containing three hundred and eighty five acres; unto the said Samuel Farley lot number eighty three in the eastern division containing one hundred and eighty five acres; unto the said William Guerrier lot number eighty six in the eastern division containing one hundred and ninety five acres; unto the said John

Tomkins Senior lot number eighty seven in the eastern division containing two hundred and sixty five acres; unto the said Roger Tomkins lot number eighty nine in the eastern division containing two hundred and sixty five acres; unto the said Obadiah Tomkins lot number ninety in the eastern division containing two hundred acres; unto the said Elijah Tomkins lot number ninety one in the eastern division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Jonas Partridge lot number ninety two in the eastern division containing two hundred acres; unto the said Cornelius Gee lot number ninety three in the eastern division containing two hundred and fifteen acres; unto the said John Tomkins Junior lot number ninety four in the eastern division containing two hundred acres; unto the said Simeon Brooks lot number ninety five and lot number ninety six in the eastern division containing four hundred acres; unto the said Caleb Phillips lot number one and lot number two in the western division containing four hundred and twenty five acres; unto the said Benjamin Burt lot number three in the western division containing two hundred and thirty acres; unto the said Henry A. Shaw lot number four and the lower half of lot number five in the western division containing three hundred and forty five acres; unto the said Advardice Shaw the upper half of lot number five and the lower half of lot number six in the western division containing two hundred and twenty five acres; unto the said Jonathan Shaw the upper half of lot number six, lot number seven and lot number eight in the western division containing five hundred acres; unto the said John Dickenson lot number fourteen in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Peter Dickinson Junior lot number fifteen in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Joseph Patterson lot number sixteen in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Charles Bowyer lot number seventeen in the western division containing one hundred and seventy acres; unto the said Peter Dickenson lot number nineteen and lot number twenty in the western division containing four hundred and forty acres; unto the said George McGee Junior lot number twenty two in the western division containing two hundred acres; unto the said Catharine Birmingham lot number twenty three in the western division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said James York lot number twenty four in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Samuel Nevers lot number twenty five in the western division containing two hundred and eighty acres; unto the said Charles Bowyer lot number twenty six in the western

**Grant to William Turner, Esq., and 87 others,
Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., New Brunswick, 1809**

division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said Samuel York lot number twenty seven in the western division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said William York lot number twenty eight in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Nathaniel Shaw lot number twenty nine and lot number thirty in the western division containing four hundred and twenty five acres; unto the said Benin Foster lot number thirty one in the western division containing two hundred and fifteen acres; unto the said James Foster lot number thirty two in the western division containing two hundred and fifteen acres; unto the said Andrew Kearney lot number thirty three in the western division containing two hundred and fifteen acres; unto the said Hilkiah Kearney lot number thirty four in the western division containing three hundred and twenty five acres; unto the said Daniel Perley lot number thirty five, lot number thirty six and the lower half of lot number thirty seven in the western division, and the lower half of the island called Peckagomique Island, containing five hundred acres; unto the said David Good lot number thirty eight, lot number thirty nine in the western division containing four hundred and forty acres; unto the said Thomas Perley Junior lot number forty and lot number forty one in the western division and the upper half of the island called Peckagomique Island, containing four hundred and twenty five acres; unto the said John Doyle lot number forty two and lot number forty three in the western division containing four hundred and five acres; unto the said Josiah Brown lot number forth seven in the western division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said Anthony Manuel Junior lot number fifty and lot number fifty one in the western division containing four hundred and twenty acres; unto the said Alexander Ross lot number fifty two in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said James Simpson lot number fifty three in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said William Simpson lot number fifty five in the western division containing four hundred and twenty acres; unto the said Donald McPherson lot number fifty six in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said John Berry lot number fifty seven in the western division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said William Flannagan lot number fifty eight in the western division containing two hundred acres; unto the said William MacDonald lot number sixty in the western division containing two hundred acres; unto the said John Short lot number sixty one in the western division containing two hundred and five

acres; unto the said Samuel Dunham lot number sixty two in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Thomas Welch lot number sixty three in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said William Welch lot number sixty four in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said John Welch lot number sixty five in the western division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said Richard Inman lot number sixty six and lot number sixty seven in the western division containing four hundred and fifteen acres; unto the said John A.C. Nicholson lot number sixty nine in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said William P. Nicholson lot number seventy in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; unto the said Arthur Nicholson Junior lot number seventy one in the western division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said Thomas S. Nicholson lot number seventy two in the western division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said Arthur Nicholson lot number seventy three in the western division containing two hundred and five acres; unto the said Henry Green lot number ninety three, lot number ninety four and lot number ninety five in the western division, and the island called Shicktahawk Island, containing five hundred acres; unto the said John Green lot number ninety six in the western division containing two hundred acres; and unto the said Henry Mitchel Green lot number ninety seven in the western division containing two hundred and ten acres; the said lots being comprehended within two certain districts or divisions of land situate lying and being on the eastern and western banks of the River Saint John within the parishes of Northampton and Wakefield in the County of York and abutted and bounded as follows to wit, the first or eastern division beginning at a cedar stump standing on or near the eastern bank of the River Saint John aforesaid nearly opposite the lower end of Indian Island being the upper or north west corner or bounds of the lot number eighty granted to Alexander Sharp in the Northampton grant or grant to William Burns and associates thence or from the said cedar stump running east by the magnetic needle along the upper or north line of the said lot and grant and along the prolongation thereof two hundred and twenty chains of four poles each, thence north thirty three degrees east forty nine chains or to meet the lower line of lot number five in this division, thence north sixty seven degrees east one hundred and fifty one chains or to meet the lower line of lot number eleven, thence north forty chains or to meet the lower line of lot

Grant to William Turner, Esq., and 87 others, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., New Brunswick, 1809

number fourteen, thence north forty eight degrees east one hundred and twelve chains or to meet the lower line of lot number nineteen in this division, thence north sixteen degrees and thirty minutes east three hundred and fifteen chains or to meet the lower line of lot number thirty nine, thence north twenty eight degrees and thirty minutes west two hundred and six chains or to meet the lower line of lot number fifty one, thence north three hundred and ninety six chains or to meet the lower line of lot number seventy seven in this division, thence north forty one degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and ninety eight chains or to meet the lower line of lot number eighty five, thence north two hundred and six chains and fifty links or to meet the lower line of lot number ninety eight, and thence north forty five degrees east one hundred and ninety chains or to meet the upper line of lot number one hundred and six in this eastern division, thence along the said upper or north line of the said lot west one hundred and fifty six chains or until it meets the easterly bank of the river Saint John abovementioned, thence along the said easterly bank of the said river following the several courses thereof down stream or southerly until it meets the cedar stump at the bounds first mentioned or a line running west therefrom: the above described eastern division being divided into one hundred and six lots or plantations numbered from one to number one hundred and six, of which only sixty three lots and a half lot are included in this grant, forty two lots and a half lot remaining ungranted. The second or western division beginning at a marked maple tree standing on or near the westerly bank of the river Saint John aforesaid nearly opposite the lower end of Pine Island at the upper or north east corner or bounds of the lot number forty six in the Woodstock grant to Samuel McKean and associates, thence from the said maple tree running west one hundred and forty five chains along the upper or north line of the said Woodstock grant, thence north fifty six degrees east two hundred and fifteen chains or to meet the lower line of lot number nine in the western division, thence north sixteen degrees and thirty minutes east two hundred and ninety one chains or to meet the lower line of lot number twenty seven in this division, thence north twenty eight degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and ninety five chains or to meet the lower line of lot number thirty eight in this division, thence north four hundred and twenty chains or to meet the lower line of lot number sixty six in this western division, thence north forty two degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and eighty two chains or to meet the lower line of lot number seventy five in this

division, thence north two hundred and fifty five chains or to meet the lower line of lot number ninety two in this division, and thence north forty five degrees east one hundred and seventeen chains or to meet the upper line of lot number ninety seven in this western division, thence east one hundred and sixty seven chains or until it meets the westerly bank of the river Saint John aforesaid, thence along the said westerly bank of the said river following the several courses thereof down stream or southerly until it meets the marked maple tree at the first described bounds of this western division or a line running east therefrom, which western division is divided into ninety seven lots or plantations numbered from number one to number ninety seven, of which only sixty three lots and a half lot are included in this grant, thirty three lots and a half lot remaining ungranted in this western division; the six islands included in this grant as aforesaid are situate in the river Saint John aforesaid within the extent of the two divisions above described being known and distinguished as follows, to wit, the island commonly called Indian Island abovementioned, the island commonly called lower Peckagomique Island being about two miles to the center thereof, below the mouth or discharge of the Peckagomique River; the island commonly called Middle Peckagomique Island lying opposite the mouth or discharge of the said river; the island commonly called the Peckagomique Island, its lower end being about twenty six chains above the mouth or discharge of the said Peckagomique River; the island commonly called the Lower Presque Isle Island lying about two miles and a half below the peninsula commonly called Presque Isle; and the island commonly called Shicktahawk Island lying about a mile below the mouth or discharge of Shicktahawk River; the respective numbers contents marks and bounds of each of the above described one hundred and twenty seven lots together with the positions of the said six islands being expressed and described on the annexed plan being partly improved and partly wilderness land, together with all profits commodities hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining except and reserved nevertheless out of this present grant to us our heirs and successors all coals and also all gold and silver and other mines and minerals. To have and to hold the said one hundred and twenty seven lots pieces and parcels of land and the aforesaid six Islands and all and singular the premises hereby granted with their and every of their appurtenances (except before excepted) unto the said several grantees above named severally and respectively and unto their several and

Grant to William Turner, Esq., and 87 others, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., New Brunswick, 1809

respective heirs assigns in severalty that is to say in by and according to the several divisions quantities lots pieces and parcels above described and granted they the said several grantees their several and respective heirs and assigns. Yielding and paying therefor yearly and every year forever unto us our heirs and successors at the office of our Receiver General of our quit rents in New Brunswick or to such other person as shall be appointed to receive the same the yearly rent or sum of two shillings sterling for every hundred acres of the said several lots pieces and parcels of land to them severally and respectively hereby granted and so in proportion according to the number of acres, to commence on the midsummer day after the expiration of two years from the date of this grant and to be paid yearly and every year on every midsummer day forever, and in default of the said payment or if it shall happen the aforesaid yearly rent at any time to be behind or unpaid in part or in all by the space of thirty days next over or after any of the said midsummer days or times whereon the same ought to be paid as aforesaid, that then and from thenceforth this grant for and so far as it respects all and every such lot and lots pieces or parcels of land hereby granted of which the said rent shall be behind and unpaid shall immediately cease and determine and be void and of none effect and such lot and lots pieces or parcels of land and premises last aforesaid shall revert to and revest in us our heirs and successors. Provided also and this present grant is upon condition that the same grant be registered in the Secretary's Office of our said Province to which registry shall be attached a duplicate of the plan hereunto annexed, and that a docket thereof be entered in our Auditor's Office and so in the office of our Receiver General of quit rents within three months after signing the same, otherwise the said grant shall be void and of none effect. Provided also and upon condition and our will and pleasure that for every fifty acres of their said several and respective lots pieces and parcels of land aforesaid accounted plantable, the said several grantees or their several and respective heirs and assigns shall and do within five years from the date of this grant, clear and work three acres at the least in that part of the said land which they shall respectively judge the most convenient or else clear and drain three acres of swampy or sunken ground, or drain three acres of marsh if any such be within the bounds thereof, and that for every fifty acres accounted barren the said grantees their heirs and assigns severally and respectively shall and do put and keep on their said lots of land within three years after the said date of this grant three neat cattle and continue

the same number of neat cattle on the same land until three acres of every fifty acres of the improvable land aforesaid be fully cleared and improved, and in case there be no part of their said respective lands fit for present cultivation that then the said grantees their heirs and assigns respectively shall and do erect thereupon, within the said term of three years one habitable dwelling house, and also put on their said land the like number of three neat cattle for every fifty acres and if the said land be so rocky and stony as not to be fit for cultivation or pasture then the said several grantees their several and respective heirs and assigns employing within a reasonable time from the date of this grant and continuing to employ for the space of three years thence next ensuing one able hand for every hundred acres in cutting wood clearing the land or in digging any stone quarry therein it shall be deemed a sufficient cultivation, and it is our will and pleasure and we do by these presents, grant and declare that when the said several grantees their several and respective heirs and assigns or any of them shall have settled planted cultivated or improved their said several lots pieces and parcels of land or any part thereof, according to the directions and conditions above mentioned such person or persons may make proof of such seating planting cultivation and improvement in the General Court or Court of General Sessions of the Peace in and of the County or district where the said lands lie, and such proof shall be certified by the Judges and Foreman of the Grand Jury of such court to the Registers Office and be there entered with the record of this grant or patent a copy of which shall be admitted on any trial to prove the seating and planting of the same land, and every three acres which shall be so certified to be cleared and worked as aforesaid shall be accounted a sufficient seating planting cultivation and improvement to save from forfeiture fifty acres of land in any part of the said lots pieces and parcels of land respectively contained within this same grant or patent; and it is our further will and pleasure and we do hereby expressly ordain and declare that in case the said several grantees, and their several heirs and assigns shall not and do not within the said space of five years from the date hereof fulfil and have fulfilled the several terms and conditions herein before prescribed then this present grant for and so far as it respects the lot or lots pieces or parcels of land respectively of such deficient grantee or grantees his or their heirs and assigns respectively shall be void and of none effect, and the same lots pieces and parcels of land hereby intended to be granted shall revert to us our heirs and successors. Provided also and this grant is upon the condition that no part of the

Grant to William Turner, Esq., and 87 others, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., New Brunswick, 1809

said several lots pieces or parcels of land hereby granted to the said several grantees abovenamed and their heirs respectively be within any reservation heretofore made and marked for us our heirs and successors by our Surveyor General of Woods or his lawful deputy in which case this our grant for such part of the land hereby given and granted to the said several aforementioned grantees and their several and respective heirs forever as aforesaid which shall upon a survey thereof being made be found within any such reservation, shall be null and void and of none effect anything herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding. Provided also and it is our further will and pleasure that if any part of the said lots pieces and parcels of land aforesaid be fit for the

production of hemp and flax then the said several grantees their heirs and assigns respectively shall be obliged annually to sow a proportionable part with hemp or flax seed.

Given under the Great Seal of our Province of New Brunswick witness our trusty and well beloved Martin Hunter Esquire President of our Council and Commander in Chief of our said Province at Fredericton the twentieth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine and in the forty ninth year of our Reign.

By Command of the President in Council.
Jonⁿ Odell No. 497 Registered the 21st day of July in the year 1809 Jonⁿ Odell Reg.

My Most Wanted

Editor's note: These where posted at the 1999 conference in Moncton.

JANE REID b. Edinburgh, Scotland ca. 1830, m.
JOHN MURPHY, Saint John, NB ca. 1846

Elizabeth Murphy
19-353 Dell Place
Stanhope, NJ 07874
(email: beithe@fengshui.com)

ALL TREADWELLS. Especially interested in **GEORGE TREADWELL** who visited "cousins" in his later years. He visited us in 1945 (Rothesay).

COLWELL, JOHN b. 1779(?) d. 1853 Saint John, m. 1 Oct. 1804, Queensbury, York Co. **MARY HUTCHINSON** b. 1784 d. 26 Nov. 1860. Who is She? Why were they in York Co? Her home?

Names Being Researched as of 1999

Kings Co. **BARNES, BRITTAIN, CLARK, FLEWELLING, HAMM, HARDING, HAYTER, KETCHUM, NASE, RICHARDS, STEVENS, TRAVIS, WATTERS.**

Carleton (SJ West) **APPLEBY, BAKER, BOSENCE, BRITTAIN, CLARK, COLWELL, CRAFT, ERVINE, HAMM, MAGEE, MERCER, NICE, RING, STUBBS, SWEET, THEALE/THEALL, THOMPSON, WATSON, WYLIE.**

St. Martins Area **BLACK, BROWN, HOWARD, MALLORY, MCINTYRE, MOORE.**

Other **APPLEBY (HAMPTON), GRUNDMARK (LORNEVILLE), HUTCHINSON (YORK & SJ.**

CO), HASSON/HUSSEN (Q.CO), LOVELACE/ LOVELESS (SUN & Q.CO), DICKINSON, ANDREWS, BARR, BARAGA, DAVIS, HORNCastle, PURDY, RILEY, TEMPLE, WARING.

Sylvia Hamm
52 Needle St.
Sussex Corner, NB, E4E 2Z3
(506) 433-5210

Members of the family **RHIND**, ex. Elgin, NB (or) Port Elgin.

Jack Ker
351 Governor Lane
Fredericton, N.B., E3B 7L3
(email: jackruth@nbnet.nb.ca)

Please Note the Following Correction

In the fall 2000 issue of "Generations" I printed the following. Since this was posted at the August 1999 Moncton Conference David G. Keirstead's postal Code has changed.

STEPHEN FOSTER KEIRSTEAD, son of **THOMAS KEIRSTEAD** and **PRYOR ANN SCOFIELD**, husband of **ELIZABETH SCOTT SHORT**. Lived in Queens Co. and Saint John at one time. Seeking death date and location of death and burial of Stephen Foster Keirstead.

David G. Keirstead
P.O. Box 2082
752 Main Street
Hampton, NB, E5N 6E1



**New Brunswick Genealogical Society
Presents**

New Brunswick Bound - Conference 2001

**August 3 - August 6, 2001
at the
Atlantic Baptist University
333 Gorge Road
Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada**

The New Brunswick Genealogical Society extends an invitation for you to attend another great conference. Genealogists and family historians from various parts of Canada and the United States will gather to hear speakers share their knowledge on a wide range of topics. 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 \$75.00, which does not include meals or accommodations.(see registration form)

Conference Speakers and Topics

These speakers have been confirmed but sometimes unforeseen circumstances occur which may change the programme. Titles and Degrees have been omitted for brevity.

Wendy Anderson - "People and Parishes over the Pond" - sources for genealogical research in the UK. Wendy took a Diploma in Genealogy and History of the Family and currently teaches for the Board of Continuing Education attached to Cambridge University in England. In addition she gives lectures to family history societies and spoke to New Brunswick Genealogists in summer 2000.

Bruce Elliott: "18th and 19th.c.English Settlement In New Brunswick" and "Looking At Gravestones with a Different Eye." Bruce is a Professor of History at Carleton University in Ottawa. He is co-editor of **Men of Upper Canada: Militia Nominal Rolls 1828-1829** and is the author of two books: **Irish Migrants in the Canadas** and **The City Beyond: A History of Nepean**. Bruce is currently working on English immigration to British North America before Confederation.

Wilfred Allan - "Cite Your Sources, Cite Your Sources" and "What To Do When Your Research Hits A Brick Wall." Retired as Director of International Affairs, University of Alberta, Wilfred turned his 30-year genealogy hobby into a profession by researching, tutoring, teaching and lecturing on a full-time basis. Wilfred is a member of NBGS, the Association of Professional Genealogists, the Society of Mayflower Descendants and Alberta Genealogical Society of which he is past president. Currently he is vice chair of the Argyle

Municipality Historical and Genealogical Society, He has compiled several indexes to Yarmouth area histories. Wilfred lectures for AMHGS and the Western Counties (NS) Regional Library.

Allen Robertson-"Charting A Course With Bluenoses"-researching family in Nova Scotia and **"Corned Beef And Mince Pie"**-searching for New England and British Ancestors In Nova Scotia (before 1784). Allen is an historian with roots in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. He is a Certified Genealogist. 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.

Marcia Melynk - "Sources For Researching In New England." Marcia is a genealogist, lecturer, instructor and author of the **Genealogist's Handbook for New England Research, Fourth Edition; The Weekend Genealogist: Time saving and organizational techniques for the genealogist and The Ancestors and Descendants of Annabelle Whitehead and Anthony Pedro**. She has been teaching and lecturing for nine years. She has taught beginning and advanced genealogy courses and workshops for Northern Essex Community College, Ipswich Adult Education, and the New Hampshire Society of Genealogists' Elderhostel program. Marcia is the creator and instructor for the New England Historic Genealogical Society's popular "Genealogy 101" and has lectured extensively on a variety of subjects.

Dick Eastman - " Using The Internet For Genealogical Research". Dick is director of GENTECH and manager of the Genealogy Forum on Compuserve. He publishes **Eastman's OnLine Genealogy Newsletter**.

Peter Murphy - " Researching In New Brunswick, Records and Repositories" and "What I Discovered While Searching My British Ancestor". Peter is one of the best genealogists of New Brunswick and a professional historian who is able to give shape and interpretive meaning to much of the genealogy of the region. His Master's thesis, **Poor Ignorant Children: A Great Resource The Saint John Emigrant Asylum Admittance Ledger in Context**, is an excellent contribution to scholarly studies within the region. Peter completed a labour of love in 1990 entitled **Together in Exile**. This book examines in detail the story of an extended chain migration from the town of Carlingford in County Louth, Ireland.

Rick Roberts -"Genealogical Computer Programs Overview". Rick has been an avid family historian for more than twenty years. He is a member of The Association of Professional Genealogists and national and local genealogy and historical societies, has spoken on a variety of genealogical, internet and computer topics at conferences across Canada and the United States. In his spare time Rick publishes the popular online family history magazine, The Global Gazette.

Computer Programme

The computer programme will consist of two parts: (1)Two lectures: "Computer Programs Overview" and "How To Select A Genealogical Computer Programme". (2) Three Genealogical Computer Program Demonstrations (tutorial sessions) followed each time by an opportunity for each person with their own work station to use a fully operational version of the programme with an installed database.

Research Room

There will be a research room with research materials supplied by the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. Much of this material is only available at the Provincial Archives. The conference provides a wonderful opportunity for researchers to gain access to this unique collection. The research material will focus on New Brunswick records.

Genealogical Marketplace

The "Marketplace" will consist of two rooms of research materials for sale (CD-ROMs, books, manuscripts, etc.). Exhibitors will include: genealogical supply companies, genealogical societies and private publishers.

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. The experts will be Wendy Anderson (researching in England) and Marcia Melynk (researching in New England). Reservations for a 30 minute interview with the expert 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 Family History Sharing

Experienced genealogists will share their family histories. A list of principal surnames will be available at the "Reservation Desk", where reservations can be booked for 30 minute sharing sessions with the family history owner. The "Family History Sharing" sessions will take place Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

President's Dinner

There will be a president's dinner Saturday night. 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 Joan Pearce at (506) 652-1551 or by e-mail at: <pearcer@nbnet.nb.ca> or 352 Pelton Road, Saint John, N.B. E2K 5H7



New Brunswick Bound - CONFERENCE 2001

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Prov/State _____ Postal Code/Zip _____

Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____

Accommodations	Single \$25	Double \$40	Total \$
Friday, August 3			
Saturday, August 4			
Sunday, August 5			
			\$

Shared room request: _____

Special needs considerations: _____

Meals Required	Breakfast \$5	Lunch \$10	Dinner \$15	President's Dinner \$20	Total \$
Friday, August 3					
Saturday, August 4					
Sunday, August 5					
Monday, August 6					
					\$

SUMMARY

Conference Registration	\$75 x _____	\$
Accommodations		\$
Meals		\$
AMOUNT ENCLOSED		\$

Accommodations and meals must be booked by June 30, 2001.

Please send registration and payment to: NBGS Genealogical Conference 2001
P. O. Box 7102
Riverview, NB E1B 4T8 Canada

Surnames being researched:

Office use only: _____

Letters To The Editor

By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: The following are letters or emails received by the editor in the last few months.

From Arthur C. Collier, 14 Brooklyn Rd., Frankfort, Maine 04438

I am a new member of NBGS and just received the first two issues of Generations. I was ecstatic to find information pertaining to my Great (7) grandfather, Dominicus Sewell, who settled in Maugerville in 1783 and came from Beverly, Mass. This is the first information I have that he was a Loyalist. What a discovery. Generations, Spring 2000 on page 36 in the article on: Memorial Service of the Parish of Christ Church, Maugerville, 1898.

From David G. Keirstead

In the fall 2000 issue of "Generations" received yesterday, I noticed that a "most wanted item" from the August 1999 Moncton Conference was carried. I am still looking for information on Stephen Foster Keirstead, but the address to which replies should be sent is now 752 Main Street, Hampton, N.B. E5N 6E1.

With the new postal addresses in our area, the Canada Post will no longer deliver mail with the address given in your publication. Perhaps you could draw your readers attention to this in your next issue. Thank you for the attention you will give this matter. I do look forward to receiving each issue of the informative and helpful "Generations"

From Mary Keswick-MacLaren

Here is some information that I have to go with the article "Old Kouchibouguac Cemetery, Kent Co." Page 65, spring 2000 issue. I visited the cemetery.

Sacred to the memory of Patrick Harrington
A native of County Cork Ireland
Who died August 10, 1858, aged 63 years

Mary wife of William Lamkie
Died August 14, 1854 aged 22 years

John Lambkie A native of Prussia
Died June 4, 1860, aged 72 years

To the memory of Debara wife of John Lamkey
Who died the 6 of October 1850
Aged 50 years and 5 months

Judith wife of John Allen

Died May 30, 1871 aged 58 years
May she rest in peace

In memory of Daniel son of Robert Ann McIntyre
Who died May 16, 1876 age 12

Alexander Stewart
who died Sept 1, 1873 age 76 years
his wife Margaret M'Neil died Dec 14, 1874
age 67 years
Their daughter Catherine Stewart died June 1, 1876
Aged 31 years

Vincent Russell died March 9, 1854, aged 63 years
Daughter and wife information missing

Bridget wife of Moses Ryne who died April 6, 1880
aged 70 years

In memory of John Lamkey who died Nov 30, 1858
aged 45 years
May his soul rest in peace

John McInnes died June 22, 1858 aged 57 years
May his soul rest in peace

Ellen wife of Joseph McAuley died Aug 29, 1851
aged 27 years.

We have also found about 12 tombstones bases without the tombstones. The tombstones are probably sunken in the ground always. I think it could be a very interesting and satisfying study.

Please Note

Heather Leighton Waddingham has a new Email
address: hwaddingham@yahoo.com

From Charless G. Rand M.D.
#404-2 Lancaster St. E., Kitchener, On.
N2H 6S3
Email - cgrand@golden.net

Charles G. Rand writes that while going thru the papers from his father's law practice he found a number of documents which might be of interest to Westmorland County researchers. They are:

1. Assignment-Fred H Williams to A Harton, Sept 15, 1924
2. Deed- Mary L Magee to Eugene Steeves, 26 Dec 1925
3. Decrees- In the matter of Annie M Brown, a person of unsound mind, 24 Apr 1924

Letters To The Editor

4. Letters of administration-estate of Edward Robert MacLeod, 10 Nov 1925
5. Estate of William Hector McNevin, 26 Aug 1922
6. Estate of Charles Alexander Elder, 13 Dec 1923
7. Probate of will-James Stenhouse, 9 Mar 1925
8. Certified copy of will and letters testamentary-James Stenhouse, 9 Mar 1925
9. Copy probate-James Stenhouse, 31 Mar 1925
10. Marriage certificate for James Stenhouse and Mary Wilson, Greenock, Scotland, 6 Jan 1870.

New Web Sites

From Ruby Cusack

Ancestry.com has the 1901 Census for Saint John County open for 7 or 10 days in November. The site is a PAY ONE and they keep offering free ones to try to get people to subscribe. Last July they had the entire site open for 10 days for a free look see.

From Paul Kilburn

I now have a web sit entitled Kilburn's Farm [<http://www.expage.com/kilburn>]

This site has another 14 links leading to the genealogy in NB of the following: Kilburn, Clark, Dayton, Hammond, Hanselbacher, Joslin, McGibbon, McKeen and Newcomb families. Included for each family is a digest of their history before and after the Revolutionary War; references to each surname; and a descendancy chart.

New Internet Site for Genealogists

Scots Origins:

All the official genealogy data from Scotland
More than 25 million names
Statutory Registers 1855-1924
Census Records 1881 and 1891
Old Parish Registers 1553-1854

British Origins:

The riches of the Society of Genealogists in London.

Marriages 17th-19th C (650,000 names)
Apprentices & Masters 16th-18th C (7K names)
Boyd's Indexes 15th-19th C (7M names)
And more..

Order copies of source documents online.
Origins Network (www.origins.net)

McCOUBREYS of ROLLINGDAM

Contributed By: Charlene Beney

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles published in the 1972 editions of the Saint Croix Courier by Rev. Charles Smith of Rollingdam. He writes wonderful paragraphs on a lot of the original settlers of Rollingdam. This article was found in October 5, 1972 edition.

Moses, and his wife Margaret, McCOUBREY came to Canada in 1825—apparently accompanied by his brother James. According to relatives the McCOUBREY'S came from County Downe, Ireland. Moses had two brothers, James, mentioned above, and John Sargent McCOUBREY. (John and wife Jane (BOYD) were the great-great-grandparents of McCOUBREYS presently living in St. Andrews.) James was a well remembered blacksmith at Rollingdam. Moses and Margaret had at least three children, whose names appear in the mid-1830's Inst of students of School District No. 6: Ellen, Mary, and Robert. Also,—a lone grave marker at Rollingdam reads: Elizabeth A. NICHOLSON, (McC) Daughter of Moses McCOUBREY Died June 10, 1856. Aged 25"

An 1861 Census carries Moses as aged 63 and his

wife Margaret as 66, with two children at home,—Margaret 35, and David 24. And a James (blacksmith) aged 31; and his wife Sarah, 28; their children then being—Frederick 4, and Emma 2. We have no sources for further confirmation on this data. However, we do know that Moses and his children lived on the Rollingdam Road near where John MURPHY'S Dance Hall now stands but closer to the road.

Robert McCOUBREY(Mose's son) bought a piece of land from Edward TOWERS as part of lot No. 9 and apparently remained until some time into the 1870's as they were there at the time of the Saxby Gale in 1869. Mose was affectionately referred to as "Old Lord Mosie" due, I suspect to some unique personality trait.

I might add that a Daniel CRILLEY apparently lived near the McCOUBREYS and in 1864 there was an exchange of a two and a half acre block, with all buildings and appurtenances, from Daniel CRILLEY to James McCOUBREY—which piece of land CRILLEY had formerly received from Moses McCOUBREY. In any case, the McCOUBREY'S were well known settlers on the main road.

Campobello Marriages

Contributed By: Heather Leighton Waddingham

Editor's Note: This information was transcribed by Hazel Nolan of Skowhegan Maine. (hazelnol@tdstelme.net). The information was from Film number F 13380, Charlotte County 1888-1919. (I believe it was Marriage register).

John Searles 24 s/o Wm/I.Searles m. Emily Phinney
21 d/o Jonn/Catherine 3 May, 1890

William Cassidy 25 s/o Mr./Mrs.Cassidy m. Thankful
Brown d/o Oliver/M.Brown 31 May, 1890

Lewis Morgan 23 s/o J.W./Clara Morgan m. Eliza
Carter d/o Alfred/Hannah Carter 7 Nov. 1890

Edmund Phinney 25 s/o John/Maria Phinney m.
Parthenia Newman 18 d/o Amos/Maria Newman 11
Jan. 1891

Herman Brown 25 s/o Alfred/Mary Brown m. Olivia
Phinney 21 d/o John/Maria Phinney 1 Mar. 1891

John Parker 29 s/o Andrew/Catherine Parker m.
Henrietta McAter 29 d/o John/Ann McAter 3 Aug.
1891

James Savage 30 s/o Charles Savage m. Mamie
Newman 19 d/o Joseph Newman 13 Aug. 1891

Charles Savage 24 s/o Charles/Hannah Savage m.
Maggie Towle 26 d/o Robert/Ann Towle 5 Nov.
1891

Charles Newman 27 s/o Wm. Newman/Sarah Black
m. Lizzie McGallegher d/o John/Ellen McGallegher
22 Nov. 1891

William Edward Sirles 61 Wid. S/o Jeremiah/Mary
Ann Sirles m. Delia Lank 31 Mar. 1891

Luther Brown 23 s/o M. Gertrude Matthews d/o
Wm. Matthews 6 Nov. 1892

George Brown 26 s/o Simon/Catherine Brown m.
Jennie Brown d/o Thomas/Mary Brown 11 Dec. 1892

Frank Lank 26 s/o Wm./Sophia Lank m. Myra
Lambert d/o Charles/Caroline Lambert 30 Sept. 1893

Ernest Alex Lank 29 s/o Wm./Sophia Lank m.
Blanch Advilla Tinker d/o Stephen/ Melissa Tinker

Francis Calder 32 s/o James/Marjorie Calder m. Ella
Jane Patch d/o Charles/ Frances Patch 16 Aug. 1894

Irvin Wheelock Ramsdell 37 s/o Isaac/Louisa
Ramsdell/Lubec m. Ida Bell

Myrick 20 d/o Warren/Amanda Emma Myrick 21
Sept. 1894

Blan Fletcher 24 s/o Charles/Dollie Fletcher m.
Aurelia Tinker 22 d/o Wm./Adeline Tinker 14 Ja.
1895

Arthur Calder 29 s/o Alexander/ Hannah Calder m.
Minnie B. Calder 26 d/o Robert/Jane Calder 25 Dec.
1895

William Henry Parker 29 s/o Wm./Margaret Parker
m. Naomi James d/o Wm./Eliza James 25 Dec. 1892

John Thurber 26 m. Addie Mitchell 18 25 Dec. 1894

Warren Parker 25 s/o Andrew/Katherine Parker m.
Lina Mitchell d/o Henry/Fanny Mitchell 14 Nov.
1895

Judson Porter 41 s/o Allen/Susan Porter m. Eliza
Howard 45 d/o 27 Apr. 1896

William W. Carter 38 s/o John/Isabel Carter m.
Elgina P. Babcock 36 d/o Guilford/Esther Babcock
20 May 1915

Luther Brown 27 wid. S/o Jeremiah/Fanny Brown m.
Urania Seeley 17 d/o Niel/Eliza Jane Seeley 12 Jan.
1898

David Brown 26 s/o Simon/Catherine Brown m.
Jennie Calder 25 d/o Charles/Mary Calder 11
June, 1898

Henry Calder 30s/o James/Marjorie Calder m. Emma
Blanch DeShon d/o Silas DeShon 12 June 1898

Aubrey Calder 21 s/o James/Marjorie Calder m.
Myrtle Calder d/o Eben/Mary Calder 6 Nov. 1898

Freeman Wellington Fitzgerald 21 s/o Warren/Emily
Fitzgerald m. Emma Agnes Newman 20 d/ Wm./
Margaret Newman 16 July, 1899

Robert Franklin Hooper 25 s/o Robert/Mary Hooper
m. Louisa Sirles 28 wid. D/o Benjamin/Elizabeth
Phillips 6 Jan. 1900

Gordon Lank 35 s/o Wm./Sophia Lank m. Sarah
Brown 25 d/o Simon/Catherine Brown 14 Feb. 1901

Campobello Marriages

Fred Fletcher 27 s/o Charles/Laura Fletcher m.
Elizabeth Bell 20 d/o Wm./Agnes Bell 18 Sept. 1901

Walter Searles 24 s/o Wm./Louisa Searles m. Farraby
Henderson 19 d/o Parker/Miranda Henderson 5 July,
1902

John Porter 22 s/o Judson/Mary Porter m. Nellie
Brown 22 d/o Wm./Clara Brown 17 May, 1903

Edwin Matthews 25 s/o Wm./Mary Matthews m.
Margie C. Brown 19 d/o Gallia/Althea Brown 24
Dec. 1903

S. Levi Mitchell 27 s/o Daniel/Sarah Mitchell m. Ethel
S. Fletcher 21 d/o Charles/Laura Fletcher 24 Dec.
1904

Edgar J. Brown s/o James/Abigail Brown m. Agnes
Porter d/o 24 Dec. 1907. No parents given for Agnes

Arthur E Porter 28 s/o Edmund/Clara Porter m.
Lenora Henderson 22 d/o David/Alfretta 29 Oct. 1910

Willie Brown 28 s/o Cavatus/Ellen Maria Brown m.
Gertrude Ludlow 24 d/o Wm./Rebeckah Ludlow 2
Feb. 1912

Clinton Matthews 23 s/o Abram/Janey Matthews m.
Gladys Matthews d/o Oscar/Advilla Matthews 16
June, 1912

John A. Calder 24 s/o Eddie/Abigail Calder m. Portia
Brown 20 d/o Emerson/Lena Brown 13 June 1912

Hiram Chute 24 s/o Filmore/Ida Chute m. Maria J.
Sirles 21 d/o Sylvesta/Louisa Sirles 11 Feb. 1913

Edward Everett Calder 26 s/o Edward/Abbie Calder
m. Annie Trecartin Batson 28 d/o Clement/Hattie
Batson 23 Aug. 1917

Philmore Chute 27 s/o Philmore/Ida Chute m.
Winnefred Brown 18 d/o James/Adelaide Brown 28
Feb. 1918

Earl Hazen Fitzsimmons 18 s/o Jonn/Caroline
Fitzsimmons m. Ida Matthews d/o Nehemiah/Hattie
Matthews 30 May, 1918

Harry Jackson 27 s/o Harold/Annie Jackson m. May
Fletcher 27 d/o Charles/Alice Fletcher 31 July, 1916

Albert Porter 26 s/o Levi/Mary Porter m. Frances
Muriel Alexander 19 d/o John/Louisa Alexander 2
June, 1919

Edgar Boyd Calder 25 s/o Robert/Alfretta Calder m.
Thelma Dorothy Taylor 20 d/o Daniel/Algae Taylor
25 June, 1919

John H. Pense 48 of Lubec s/o John/Elizabeth Pense
m. Linnie B. Andrews 40 wid. d/o Charles/Lillian
Pettigrew of E. Machias 8 Aug. 1919

Archibald Calder 28 s/o Edward/Abigail Calder m.
Estella Bertha Mitchell 19 d/o Thomas/Adelaide
Mitchell 10 Dec. 1919

Calvin Hampton 21 s/o Edward/Dorothy Hampton m.
Charlotte Maud Fletcher 18 d/o Charles/Alice
Fletcher 30 Oct. 1919

Horace Galba Brown 20 s/o Calvus/Ellen Brown m.
Emily Gertrude Matthews 21 d/o Oscar/Advilla
Brown 6 Nov. 1919

Thomas Austin Brown 23 s/o George/Jane Brown m.
Alice Estella Lank 21 d/o John Calvin/Bessie Lank
24 Dec. 1919

John Mallock 23 s/o Isaac/Jane Mallock m. Ella Jane
Johnston 20 d/o George/Jennie Johnston 4 Feb. 1888

Edward Brown 27 s/o Joseph/Mary Brown m. Alvina
Newman d/o Charles/Alvina Newman 30 Dec. 1888

Herbert Mitchell 19 s/o Stephen Mitchell m. Mary
Ann Morey 20 s/o James/henrietta Morey 26 Feb.
1889

Orlando Joy 25 s/o Emma Joy m. Victoria Foster 19
d/o W.S. Foster/Maria Foster 19 Dec. 1894

Charles Andrew Scoville 22 s/o John Scoville, Lubec
m. Grace Agatha Bean 18 d/o Charles/Harriet Bean,
Cutler 20 Dec. 1894

Norman Seeley 21 s/o Neal/Eliza Seeley m. Sarah
Morey 18 d/o Charles/Eliza Morey 1 Feb. 1898

Sumner Mallock 21 s/o D. Wheeler/Margaret Mallock
m. Alberta Florence Thimber 20 d/o Hannaford/
Clara Thimber 4 Dec. 1899

Allen Benjamin Porter 20 s/o Judson Irving
Porter m. Genevieve Almilda Matthews 19 d/o
Charity/Amilda Matthews 23 Sept. 1899

James L. Babcock 40 widower s/Freeman/Hannah
Babcock m. Abbie Cook 44 d/o James/June Wilson 9
Feb. 1900

Campobello Marriages

Joseph Henry Calder 21 s/o Charles/Mary Calder m.
Emma Elizabeth Cook d/o Peter/Catherine Cook 10
July, 1900

Robert Cook 26 res. Lubec b. LeTete s/o
Robert/Susan Cook m. Carrie Gertrude Cronk 24 of
Grand Manan d/o Benjamin H/Margaret Cronk 6
Apr. 1907

Phillip Calder 23 s/o Robert/Alphretta Calder m.
Minnie Lank 19 d/o Wm./Lizzie Lank 24 Dec. 1901

George Newman 36 s/o Charles/Melvina Newman m.
Sadie Muir 32 d/o Alex/Annie Muir 14 Jan. 1902

Edgar N. Brown 22 s/o James/Mary Brown m.
Amelia B. Matthews 19 d/o Wm/Mary Matthews 7
Oct. 1901

Ozro Newman 22 s/o Joseph/Jane Newman m.
Euphenia Mitchell d/o John/Celia Mitchell 25 Dec.
1902

Walter B. Newman 24 s/o Wm./Charlotte Newman
m. Phoebe Fernald 21 d/o Colin/Susan Fernald 19
Dec. 1903

Thadius Cook 22 s/o Simon/Sarah Matthews m. Jesse
Isabell Anderson d/o James Anderson/Minnie
Bridges 13 Feb. 1906

Howard Butler 30 - West Isles s/o Samuel Butler/Ida
Adams m. Edith M. Ferris 24 d/o Stephen
Ferris/Jennie Green 31 Dec. 1906

MEMORIES OF THE MIRAMICHI

by William C. Gaynor

William Cleophas Gaynor was born in Chatham, New Brunswick, in 1855 and spent his childhood and youthful years there and in several of the other communities which comprise the present city of Miramichi. He left home in the 1870s to study for the Catholic priesthood and was subsequently curate of St. John the Baptist Church in Saint John, N.B., as well as a sportsman, amateur photographer, author, and newspaper editor. In 1913, he published his "Memories of the Miramichi" in a series of thirteen articles in the Chatham *World*, and it is an edition of these lively, often humorous recollections which constitute the subject matter of this publication. The book also contains a photo and biographical sketch of the author and an index of names in the text. Trade Paperback, 6 x 9, 56pp.

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Irish Names and Irish Places

By: John Grenham

*Editor's note: 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.irishtimes.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. (John Grenham was one of the session speakers at the Conference in Moncton, July 1, 1999).*

It is a truism of genealogical research that what you already know about your ancestors determines what more you can find out. Unfair as it may seem, the more information you already have, the more you are likely to uncover. And the less you know to start off with, the less you will end up with. The staple information needed to do research falls into 3 main categories: names, dates and places. Even in Ireland, God help us, dates follow pretty much the same format as everywhere else, so what I'm going to do this morning is concentrate on Irish surnames and Irish place names: how they evolved, how they are related and how they connect to the records.

Surnames

In Europe at least, there are four main kinds of hereditary surname:

- toponymic, deriving from a place name – for example Abercrombie, taken from a placename in Fife in Scotland;
- occupational – deriving from the job done by the individual- Thatcher, Smith etc;
- descriptive “Black”, “Strong” etc. ; and
- patronymic, taken from the father's name – Johnson, Robinson, Lawson etc.

The single most distinctive fact about Gaelic Irish surnames is that 99.9% of them are patronymic, formed by taking the father's name and inserting “Mac” (son of) or by taking the grandfather's name and inserting “Ó”, (grandson of). There are only one or two Gaelic surnames that come from places – “Yourell”, from the name of the kingdom of Oriel in the north-east of the island is one example. Ireland

was also one of the earliest countries in Europe to see the adoption of hereditary surnames, with an O'Clery recorded in the mid-twelfth century claimed as the first true hereditary name. Contrast these two facts with Italy. In the fifteenth century, 300 years after the adoption of hereditary surnames began in Ireland, Leonardo da Vinci was still “Leonard from Vinci”. Even before the twelfth century, no one in Ireland was known as Patrick da Limerick.

On a more serious note, these two facts, the early adoption of hereditary surnames in Ireland, and the almost exclusively patronymic nature of the surnames, reflect something very important about the nature of Gaelic Irish society, and that is that the central basis of the society was kinship. Who you were related to was who you were. And in fact, there were very specific social structures based on kinship. The basic family unit was the *derbhfhine*, which included everyone descended from a common great-grandfather, out to second cousins, in other words. Ownership of property was vested in the *derbhfhine*, or kin-group, rather than in individuals, and inheritance of title or position was not by primogeniture, but could be to any relation within the *derbhfhine*. On a larger scale, these kin-groups formed part of a wider tribal structure, membership of which was again defined by a common ancestor, though this time in the much more remote past. The most obvious example would be the Uí Néill, literally “descendants of Niall”, who claimed descent from the semi-legendary 5th century king Niall Noigeallach, Niall of the Nine Hostages. Members of this tribal grouping ruled most of the north of the island for almost six centuries and spread south and west into Connacht and Leinster. As they spread, tribal sub-divisions emerged – for example between the Cenel Eoghain and the Cenel Connaill, claiming descent from Eoghan and Conal, the two sons of Niall of the Nine Hostages. And again over the centuries further sub-divisions appeared - the Cenel Eoghain, for example, produced the Hegartys, the Kanes and the Donnellys, while the Cenel Connaill included the O'Dohertys and the Gallaghers. This sub-dividing process, based on the choice of a later ancestor as the primary source of kin-identity continued well into the Middle Ages and is responsible for some of the most familiar Irish surnames. On a more historical note, the social system responsible for producing this web of kinship, property and potentially conflicting allegiances could almost have been designed deliberately to produce as much conflict as possible. And indeed, interminable internecine warfare between and within these extended kin-groups occurred throughout the Middle Ages.

Irish Names and Irish Places

Given the social importance of family relationships, it is not surprising that genealogy was extremely important from an early period; many of the surviving early Irish manuscripts consist of genealogies or, more often, pseudo-genealogies. Once someone acquired power and wealth, it became necessary to legitimise it and it was not hard to purchase the expertise necessary to create a suitable pedigree. These pseudo-genealogies, taking a particular family back to Noah via Milesius, still surface in garbled form from time to time and need to be treated with great caution.

Although it is clear that the kinship basis of Gaelic society was responsible for the early use of hereditary surnames in Ireland, and for the fact that these surnames were almost exclusively patronymic, the adoption of surnames was not a smooth or quick process. It began with the most prominent families, those for whom it was most important to have a clear badge of membership, and only slowly spread to those who had less to lose. As an aside, this may be one reason why it is so often said that Brian Ború introduced surnames into Ireland – he was himself so wealthy and powerful, that his descendants, the O'Briens, were one of the first to adopt a hereditary surname. For the vast majority of the population, the process of taking on hereditary surnames was a slow and somewhat hesitant one, spread out over five hundred years. It is worth taking a closer look at some of the ways this process of naming worked. Take the creation of identical surnames with different origins. If a personal name was popular, then families that were completely unrelated could adopt patronymics based on that personal name in different places at different times. An obvious example is the English Johnson. It is clear to most bearers of the name that they are not related, that there were many original Johns from whom the surname derived. For Irish surnames, however, there seems to be a hazy presumption that all bearers of the same name are somehow connected. I'm sure this is due partly to vague notions about clans, partly to an instinctive understanding of the vital importance of kinship and partly to the way in which the complex evolution of surnames in Ireland has disguised their origins. The most common Irish surname, Murphy, for example, is the anglicisation of two Irish originals "Ó Murchú" and "Mac Murchadha", both based on the personal name Murchadh, literally "hound of the sea", meaning "sea-warrior". This was evidently extremely popular in the period from the tenth to the twelfth centuries, since the surnames based on it arose independently in no fewer than five different locations, in Roscommon, Donegal, Carlow/Wexford, Tyrone, and Cork. Murphy also illustrates another complicating factor in the

evolution of Irish surnames, the way in which what is now a single surname, Murphy, can be the anglicised version of more than one Irish original. Mac Murchadha was more common in the northern half of the island, in Tyrone and Donegal, while Ó Murchú was found in the south and west, in Cork, Wexford and Roscommon. Beyond these general indications, if your ancestor's name was Murphy, there is no way to be sure which of the originals is the relevant one. But if your ancestor's name was Murphy, you're in trouble anyway.

Another example of a current surname with more than one original and an example that also illustrates how language and history can determine surnames is Smith. This was widely used as the anglicised version of Mac Gabhann ("son of the smith"). The territory in which Mac Gabhann was most common, the Longford/Monaghan/Cavan area, was settled quite extensively in the seventeenth century by the English and the Scots, many of whom were called ... Smith. So today an Irish Smith may stem from English Scots or Irish stock, and without detailed research going back at least to the seventeenth century, it is not possible to be sure which origin applies.

Another naming process at work, analogous to the sub-division of tribal groups in the era before hereditary surnames, was the creation of new surnames as sub-branches of existing surnames. The clearest example would be the Burkes of Connacht. Originally the Norman de Burgos, this family in effect conquered the province of Connacht and ruled it in the style of Gaelic rather than Norman lords. Their naming practices were also Gaelic. Seonín ("Little John") de Burca was the eponymous ancestor of the Mac Sheóiníns of Co. Mayo, their surname later being anglicised as Jennings. Similarly, Filbín ("Little Philip") de Burca was the founder of the Mac Philbín of Mayo, anglicised as Philbin. The same happened with the Clancys of Clare, in Irish Mac Fhlannchaidh, whose ancestor was Flannchadh MacNamara; with the McDonaghs of Connacht, who claimed Donagh MacDermott as their forebear; with MacGillycuddy, whose founder was the sixteenth century Giolla Mochuda O'Sullivan, and so on.

The point of all this is simply to show that even before the collapse of Gaelic culture in the seventeenth century Gaelic surnames were in a state of constant evolution. Indeed, as late as the seventeenth century, it is clear that some amongst the poorest classes were not using true surnames, but what were in effect nicknames, or single-generation patronymics. The victory of English language and administration by the end of the seventeenth century added an entirely new layer of complexity. With an arbitrariness that is still breath-taking, surnames were translated, partly translated, completely mistrans-

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lated, rendered as peculiar phonetic mishearings, and even changed completely to English surnames which bore some superficial phonetic similarity. So Mac an Bhreitheamhan, from Breithiúnaigh, meaning “lawyer” or “judge” could become Judge, or Breheny, or Abraham, sometimes even in the one family. Or Mac an Dheanaigh (“son of the dean”) could become McAneany, or Deane, or even Bird, because of a spurious resemblance with the Irish *eán*, meaning bird. Ó hlongardail became Harrington. Ó Brolcháin became Bradley. And so on.

To the complex Gaelic evolution of surnames and the extraordinary metamorphosis they went through at the hands of English-speakers, add widespread illiteracy up to the end of the nineteenth century, and you will appreciate that for most Irish surnames you need to trawl the records with a very wide net. It is as if a generations-long game of Chinese Whispers has been played. And there is an argument to be made that Irish surnames are still changing, with the dropping and large-scale resumption of the O and Mac prefixes in the last century and this one. To take one example only, O’Brien/Brien: In 1848-64, O’Brien accounted for around 35% of the total, with Bryan or Brien accounting for 65%. By 1890, the proportion of O’Briens was at 60%, with Brien at 40%. And today, the proportions are more like 90% to 10%. If you have an ancestor recorded as, say, Timothy Brien, any of his descendants found in Ireland today are almost certainly O’Briens.

Place names

The second staple category of information, a place name, is very often the key to unlocking generations of ancestry, and, since nothing to do with genealogy is ever straightforward, it is often extremely elusive.

In theory, the way Irish place names are recorded is a simple hierarchy. There are thirty-two counties divided into four provinces. For the period of interest to most people doing genealogical research, the counties are sub-divided into baronies, which are in turn divided into civil parishes, which are made up of townlands. There are other fabulous beasts that are relevant for particular record sources – Poor Law Unions for General Register Office records of births, marriages and deaths, District Electoral Divisions for the later census returns – but to all intents and purposes, the county, the civil parish and the townland are the ones to concentrate on. Irish counties are very different to counties in North America. For one thing, they vary enormously in size, from Carlow, with 47 civil parishes, to Cork, with 251. The implication is that, while the county of origin is generally the minimum piece of information needed to identify an Irish ancestor, depending on the

county, it may not be enough. Murphy from Cork will not do it. Civil parishes are strange hybrids. They are parishes because based on the parish structure of the Church of Ireland, the established or state church; they are civil because used for state administrative purposes. Like a county, a civil parish can vary enormously in size and population, going from a single townland to more than 100. They are principally useful in using land or property records, censuses before 1901 and church records.

While both the civil parish and the county have administrative equivalents, if not precise equals, in other countries, the townland appears to be unique to Ireland. Attempting a definition is a little foolhardy, but, put at its simplest, a townland is an area of rural land perceived as a unit by the people living there and in surrounding townlands. This is a long, long way from mathematical precision, and in fact the size of a townland can vary hugely, from a few small fields to more than 1000 acres. The townland was and is the basic unit of a rural address in Ireland. Since the vast majority of the population was rural until very recently, a townland address is one of the most important, if not the most important goal of Irish research. The Townlands Index based on the 1851 census records, the standard reference for identifying townlands, lists more than 60,000 townland names.

It’s necessary to say a few words about the relationship between places and people in Ireland, starting with to my earlier attempt to define what a townland is: “an area of rural land perceived as a unit by the people living there and in surrounding townlands”. This implies a very singular relationship between communities and places, with the place almost a participant in the community, or at least part of the reason why the community is a community. This, I think, is one of the things about the Irish relationship with the land that sometimes puzzles outsiders. We don’t love the places as landscape, as valuable in themselves separate from the people who live there. We love the places because they are where we come from, where the people we belong to are at home. The way the land is divided – the peculiar county, parish and townland borders – embody much more of human and social geography than economic or physical. There are intense allegiances, centuries old and still as fierce as ever, to townlands, parishes and counties. Very rarely to the idea of Ireland divorced from the localities, it should be added. At the time of the Famine, English observers lamented the reluctance of even the most destitute to abandon their homeplace – emigration was known as *an bás bán*, the white death. And for many emigrants, their homeplace was a parish or a county, rarely the country as a whole.

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Even today, 85% of land transfer in Ireland is by inheritance, rather than purchase. Agriculture as a viable economic option in Ireland is in rapid decline, yet it is still almost unthinkable to treat land as simply another economic commodity. Incidentally, this is the reason why, if you do manage to identify the relevant townland in mid-nineteenth century records, the individuals in possession of that land today are highly likely to be related in some way.

Effectively, then, in Ireland places are an element in the web of kinship relations, the embodiment of the network of family and community. This affects the records in some obvious ways. I'm sure everyone here has seen an Irish surname map, a map of Ireland with surnames written large and small, slanting and sideways in every part of the island. When you think of it, an idea like this, of treating families or family names as if they were fixed geographical features is absurd – imagine the directions: - “Go down past the Murphys, turn left at the O'Reillys, left again at the Dohertys and then right just before the Kennedys”.

But if you tell an Irishman your name is Kiernan, they'll say “That's a Longford name, isn't it?”, and they'll be right – the majority of Kiernans come from the Cavan/Longford border. And Boyle is from Donegal; and Kane or O'Kane is from Derry; and Power is from Waterford and so on. There is a real connection between particular families and particular territories that has its roots more than a thousand years back in the tribal areas controlled by the extended kin groups connected by a claimed common ancestry. The connection has survived down to the present in the spread of surnames, in the way in which, to the Irish ear, some surnames sound “Cork” or “Monaghan” or “Galway”. You can't throw a stone in Tipperary without hitting a Ryan.

The records

So, having summarised the processes that underlie and connect the evolution of Irish surnames and placenames, what are the implications for the meat-and-potatoes work of research?

General

Let me take the more general points first.

For surnames, the first point, which I hope is clear from what I've said already, is that virtually no significance can be attributed to variations in the spelling of surnames: Lenihan or Leneghan or Lenehan or Lennahan – for the purposes of research these are all the same surname. Over the generations, particularly since emigration, many families have become very attached to and particular about individual quirks of spelling and these can be very difficult to discard. But they do have to be discarded.

The second point about surnames is that there is no standard list of variants, no Soundex algorithm, no reference book that can give you a ready-made list of spellings to be checked. There is no substitute for sitting down yourself, making a list of potential variants at the start of research, and staying alert to the likelihood of further variations emerging the further back you go. It also helps if you have some idea of the local accent for the area you're researching: my grandfather's birth registration eluded me until I first heard the south Roscommon pronunciation “Grinham”. Bingo.

For placenames, the point needs to be made even more forcibly. Virtually every Irish placename that is not extremely prominent, meaning at least 98%, will have at least two variants, and possibly many more. You should keep two points in mind when searching. First the elements that are least likely to be distorted out of all recognition are the more common (and therefore more familiar) elements of names - Bally (from *Baile*, meaning town or homeplace), Kill (from *Cill* meaning church), Ra or Rath from *Rath*, meaning fort) for example. Secondly, you should bear in mind that different accents change vowel sounds much more than consonant sounds. For example, if family tradition records your home place in Ireland as “Ballybraden” and there is no trace of it in the Townlands' Index you should be searching for a place starting with Bally or Ballina, followed by a “br” followed by a “d”. There is a Ballinabraddin in Co. Antrim.

Specific record sources

There are four record sources that are of interest to virtually anyone with Irish ancestry, namely: census records, General Register Office Records, property records, and church records.

1. Census records

All census returns are of necessity organised on the basis of locality and, except in cases where the returns are indexed, any search of the original returns has to be on the basis of location. For the only comprehensive Irish census returns, those from 1901 and 1911, the returns are organised by District Electoral Division – effectively you need to know a townland or street. With the 1901 on microfilm, it is feasible to scan larger areas, though this takes a great deal of patience and eyestrain. Earlier census fragments are organised entirely on the basis of civil parish, and again it is necessary to identify a townland in order to extract anything useful.

As far as surnames are concerned, 1901 and 1911 are late enough for a degree of stability to have arrived in

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the way surnames are spelt, though the dropping of the initial "O" especially needs to be watched for. One point to be remembered in searching for descendants of emigrants is that the surname may have mutated somewhat in the interim.

2. General Register Office records

The state records of births, marriages and deaths, starting in 1864, are probably the single source in which the problem of the changeability of Irish surnames is most acute. For births and marriages, the participants were responsible for registering the events, while a local registrar was responsible for their safekeeping. Neither was responsible for ensuring uniformity of spelling. The result is that more often than not members of the same family can appear in the records with what are to all intents and purposes different surnames. The problem is most serious when searching the countrywide indexes from 1864 on. The only solution is to think through as many of the possible variants as possible beforehand. For marriages, since two names are involved, the chances of missing an entry through a variant spelling are smaller, though still there. The General Register records can be wonderfully informative if uncovered, though using the country-wide indexes to research them can sometimes seem like trying to sew wearing boxing gloves.

One way around this, if the particular area is known, is to research the original registers in the locality; the registration system is the same and the local registrars can sometimes be very accommodating. In areas where a surname is common – and we have seen that the territorial nature of Irish surnames means that this is a frequent occurrence – the general indexes are useless in distinguishing between different families. Following the births occurring in particular families is only possible using the local registers.

3. Property records

The only property records of wide application for genealogy in Ireland are the Tithe Applotment Survey of 1823–1838 and Griffith's Primary Valuation of 1848–1864. The Tithe Books, based on surveys carried out for the Church of Ireland to determine liability to pay tithes, are sketchy and unreliable for many areas, but they are the only countrywide source for the period. The minimum requirement for research, unless a surname is genuinely uncommon, is the civil parish, and preferably a townland name. The variability of

these names, and of the surnames can be very wide, and a certain degree of alertness is required.

Griffith's is a work of an entirely different order, a survey of every single house and every single piece of land in Ireland, undertaken systematically by scientifically trained surveyors. For placenames there is a remarkable degree of consistency with the Townlands Index, with which the Primary Valuation is contemporaneous, so that the Index can be taken as a reliable guide to the areas covered. The basic units needed are the civil parish and the townland. For surnames the Valuation is almost too scientific, giving exact transcriptions of the spellings used locally, with no attempt to relate variants to each other. This means, for example, you may find Bryan and Brien recorded in the same parish, even though they are effectively the same name. Again, the only solution is an open mind and as broad a list of potential variants as possible before searching.

4. Church records

Census records and property records have the limitation of being static, single snapshots of a particular moment, which makes possible internal consistency in the way surnames and placenames are treated. Church records and General Register Office records, on the other hand, are continuous, like an unfolding movie, providing an on-going picture of vital events in each family. The drawback is that different individuals record surnames and placenames, pronunciations change and spelling conventions change. General Register Office records at least provide a consistent format for recording the information, and recording the information was the entire job. For church records there is no consistency in the way the information is recorded, and the individuals doing the recording were not professional record-keepers. The upshot is that virtually every aspect of the information recorded can change from entry to entry. The John Breheny and Honora Scanlan recorded as parents in one baptismal entry may be John Brehon and Nora Scallan in another. Their address may be Ballybrady in one entry and Ballaghbraddagh in another. Again the only way to deal with this is to anticipate it., to record everything that appears relevant, and to travel hopefully.

Finally, in all this talk about the origins of Irish names and their connection with Irish places, and about using the records that embody that connection, there is one factor, the single most important factor, that I haven't mentioned. Luck. My most heartfelt piece of advice to anyone embarking on research on Irish records is: be lucky. Be very lucky.

Book Reviews

Reviewed By: Sandra Devlin

The History of Kings County, Nova

Scotia (two volumes - first printed 1910, reprinted 1999) by Arthur W. H. Eaton. ISBN 0-7884-1333-3, 898 p (both volumes); paperback Cost: \$55 (US) for both volumes. Order by title and inventory number 3E079 from Heritage Books, 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie, Maryland, 20716.

Reviewed by Sandra Devlin

Reprinting of old books is an opportunity for family researchers to own copies of significant early works rather than have to rely on copying from originals held in archival holdings.

The History of Kings County, Nova Scotia, originally one big book published in 1910 in Massachusetts, has been reprinted in two volumes.

Within the 800-plus pages are many genealogies dating back to 1604 and up until the time of printing.

Besides the genealogies which may fill in the blanks for researchers, particularly those with Planter ancestors from New England beginning in 1758, much delightful history and anecdotes are told by the author. Eaton was a priest in the diocese of New York and corresponding member of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, honorary member of the New Brunswick Historical Society; life member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society and a member of the Boston Authors Club.

A sketch of the French and their deportation from Nova Scotia precedes the heart of the text which is dedicated to New Englanders who were wooed to Nova Scotia by the ruling British. Loyalists. Migrants from the United Kingdom, however, are also mentioned in the genealogy and biographic sketches in the second volume.

The title of the book is a bit misleading because the history and the families chronicled represent all areas of the Maritimes, not just Kings County, N.S.

The Reid/Reed family is just one of several families with ties to New Brunswick. Among others are: Allison, Baxter, Eaton, Gesner, Harris, Lockhart, Merritt, Norris, Rockwell, Tupper and Woodworth.

The Waddells from Reeds Point (Kings County, N.B.) and Beyond

by Ann Waddell, Jim Archibald and Glenna Jack; privately published ;186p, 8x11 paper Cost \$30. Inquire about shipping and handling charges and order from Ann Waddell, 1077 Route 845, Kingston, N.B., E5N 1K7; e-mail: waddell@brunnet.net

Family histories are an invaluable snapshot in time and represent countless hours of research and

many more hours of organization. I never cease to be impressed when finding a newly published family history. This time it is The Waddells from Reeds Point (Kings County, N.B.) and Beyond.

Co-authors are Ann Waddell, Jim Archibald and Glenna Jack.

The three were brought together and have become fast friends through the research project begun by Ann of Kingston, N.B.

New Brunswick natives Jim and Geraldine (Waddell) Archibald of Edmonton, Alta. were "found" on the Internet. Glenna from Utopia, N.B., a granddaughter of a Waddell, joined the project after contact by Ann.

This book is a second edition and revision of the Waddell genealogy first published in 1998.

Much has been added and several corrections made. A contact in Scotland connects distant cousins in the United Kingdom through a brother of New Brunswick Waddell progenitor James Alexander (1789-1865.) James' ancestors are traced back his great-grandfather James, married in 1713 in Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire.

The genealogy chronicles seven generations of New Brunswick Waddells (earlier spelled Waddle) beginning with James Alexander and his wife Margaret Brodie who immigrated to New Brunswick 1819. Their seven children born in New Brunswick were: Susannah, James, Alexander, Margaret B., David, John "Jock" and Edward. This first generation found spouses in MacMurray, Prince, Toulson/Tolson, Brawn and Bean families.

Other prominent surnames among the 2,500 people listed in the book are: Archibald, Buckley, Edward, Hall, Jack, Louge, Thomson, Vanwart and Wordon.

Copies of two letters from James Jr. to his father written in 1851 and 1852 are priceless sources of insight into the times and the family saw mill operation, one of several enterprises.

Within the pages are Waddell kith and kin as hotel owners, ferry operators, a champion bob cat killer, a champion speed skater and many other characters.

Besides a very complete collection of wedding and obituary announcements, the book is generously interspersed with delightful memory essays full of wonderful tidbits of everyday life like collecting Surprise Soap wrappers to buy books, singing around the piano and hearing ghost stories.

Within the pages is also an impressive collection of more than 130 family photos. There is a surname index.

Arrivals 99, Our First Families in New Brunswick (1999), compiled and published by members Saint John Branch, NBGS, soft cover, coil bound 8.5x11.

Amateur genealogists sometimes pigeon hole pioneer ancestors into specific Maritime geographic locales, forgetting they did a lot of moving, even as early as the 1700s.

Sure, some folks landed, took up a plot of land and generations of the same family remained in one location. But often as not, whole families or parts of families moved around the Maritimes. Family researchers with primary interests from Cape Breton to northern New Brunswick, and all points in between, may be missing important discoveries by not expanding their search to a wider geographic scope.

When deciding which areas outside your prime geography to search, an important factor to remember is the primary mode of transportation in the time period. While today highways get us from place to place overland; our earliest families were more likely to move by water.

With this in mind, researchers will find that families moved freely to and from the Miramichi, Cape Breton and P.E.I. They also moved by water in significant numbers between the south and north shores of present-day Nova Scotia to King, Albert and Saint John counties.

Many of these patterns emerge in the newly released book *Arrivals 99, Our First Families in New Brunswick*, compiled by members of the Saint John branch of the provincial Genealogical Society.

A connection between Chester, N.S. and St. Martin's, N.B. (a considerable trek by car these days) emerges from the Floyd family history. John Floyd, son of Simon and Anne (Corney) Floyd, was born 1784 at Chester. About 1803, he and his siblings moved to St. Martins. His children intermarried with Capes, Cox, Fletcher, Hardenbrook, Lutes, McGeoch, McIntyre, South, Vaughan and Wright families.

Another St. Martin's pioneer, John Brown first settled in Newport, N.S., in 1761 with his mother and stepfather, Stephen Macomber. In 1776, he married Sarah Baley. In 1796, with 10 children, they moved to N.B.

A genealogy connection between Colchester County, N.S. and Sussex, N.B. is found through Samuel McCulley, born Feb. 6, 1764, in Colchester; married Sarah Hoar of Onslow in 1794, daughter of Ebenezer Hoar and Catherine Downing. Samuel and Sarah settled in Sussex, N.B. Their children married into Clark, Coates, Hayward, Manning, Pearson and Stockton families.

Also in this book are families who, once they made the long voyage from the Old Country by ship, settled down once and for all. Peter Hamilton was a 74-year-old widow when he left Scotland to cross the Atlantic in the brig *Corsaire* in 1829. Once he and several of his adult children landed in River Charlo, Restigouche County, N.B., their roaming days were done.

Arrivals '99 is a revision and expansion of a 1985 project. For each of the 616 families in the 409 pages, there are arrival dates and ship names, where known; spouses, children and children's spouses with known birth, death, marriage dates and locations.

More than 15,000 entries are indexed. Married women are indexed by both maiden and married surnames.

Arrivals '99 costs \$39.95 plus \$7 shipping. Order by title: PO Box 2423, Saint John, N.B., E2L 3V9

Drummer on Foot, Edited Donald MacFarlane and Ray MacLean; 231 p; paperback; price \$19.95 (Cdn.), plus shipping and handling. Available at local bookstores in Antigonish or from Donald MacFarlane, 27 Grove Rd., Natick, Massachusetts, 0170

Newspapers in early 20th Century had the habit, annoying to family researchers 100 years later, of publishing long, involved articles signed only with a pen name.

Drummer on Foot was one such, long-running newspaper series published between 1912 and 1918 in the *Casket*, a weekly Catholic newspaper still published in Antigonish, N.S.

Drummer on Foot set out to record for posterity the history of the Scottish pioneer families of Antigonish County. Areas such as Fraser's Mills, Boyd's Settlement, South River and Dunmore are well represented. Strong ties with Cape Breton emerge.

Drummer on Foot has since been identified as William Cameron, a native of Antigonish. Nearly 200 surnames and more than 1,100 marriages are mentioned in Cameron's chatty narrative.

The columns have been recently published in a book which aptly echoes the title of the bygone columns. Editors are Donald MacFarlane and Ray MacLean.

This book will be invaluable to help sort out intermarriages between common Scottish surnames: Boyd, Cameron, Fraser, Gillis, MacDonald, MacDonnell, MacFarlane, MacGillivray, MacIsaac, MacLean, MacLellan, MacPherson and others.

Besides, genealogy, the columns often venture opinions on contemporary controversies. For

Book Reviews

example, Cameron had little patience with fellow Scotsman who abandoned the Gaelic language. "One may say, I am proud to be a Scotsman, but if through his own fault, he cannot speak the language of his nation he has voluntarily severed the strongest tied that could bind him to it."

Advocating the preservation of Gaelic runs like a thread through the columns. One pretty much has to read the entire 231-page paperback, there is no index, to be entirely certain not to miss vital discoveries. Correspondents added to and questioned Drummer on Foot, so subsequent columns refer back to earlier writings.

Rawdon and Douglas: Two Loyalist Townships in Nova Scotia by John Victor Duncanson (1989) Mika Publishing, Belleville, Ont. ISBN 0-921341-34-2 605 p; hardcover. Price \$45. Available from: Global Genealogy Supply, 13 Charles St., Suite 102, Milton, Ont. L9T 2G5; telephone: (905) 875-2176; website: <http://globalgenealogy.com>

Rawdon and Douglas townships in Hants County, Nova Scotia each found its germ of existence in the United Empire Loyalist influx of 1783 when families poured in from South Carolina and 124 land grants were issued.

The stories of the people and what happened next is painstakingly detailed in a 600-page hardcover aptly titled Rawdon and Douglas by Windsor-native John Victor Duncanson.

Duncanson's firm grasp of local historic context is evident in the book's rich and varied sourcing. Whatever this text might lack in typographic sophistication, it more than makes up for in abundant, meticulous detail.

The first nine of its 10 chapters deals extensively with background, yet comprise less than one-sixth of the book. The remainder is handed over to biographical sketches and genealogical listings in alphabetical order.

Between John Alexander and John Yeadon, many of the surnames in between remain well known throughout the Maritime provinces and beyond--Campbell, Chisholm, Casey, Grant, Knowles, MacDonald, MacLean, Miller, Murphy, Murray, Putnam, Scott, Smith, Sterling, Withrow, Woolaver, Wallace and many more.

Within the pages the reader will discover the harsh realities of the times as the township minutes recorded April 18, 1781: "Should Mrs. Jane Lively apply for any further assistance the youngest boy was to be taken and let by the Overseers of the Poor."

And a glimpse at the sweep of parental control in the era comes through clearly in an Aug. 18, 1778 letter from Major Alexander MacDonald with instruction for the care of his sons sent to Scotland, no expenses spared, for their education: "I Strictly forbid any Attempts to be made to make them Clergymen of any Denomination whatsoever."

This is a well-bound book and it has a surname index.

WANTED

Networking with other genealogists is a very rewarding experience. As a member of a local group, you network regularly with other members to share family history information, solve problems and discover new unique ways of solving common problems. How would you like to be able to network at an international conference? Sounds exciting, you say. Then read on.

NBGS is hosting the conference NEW BRUNSWICK BOUND 3-6 August 2001 in Moncton, NB. The conference committee is seeking volunteers to take part in the Family History Sharing Time which is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. By sharing your family histories with others, you will gain new information about your families, discover where others have searched and who knows, maybe even find a new cousin for your tree!

We require a commitment of three hours for either Saturday or Sunday afternoon. There is room for 10 persons each afternoon. Send your applications before 30 Jan.2001. Be sure to include the family names and areas they are located to New Brunswick Bound, PO Box 7102, Riverview, NB E1B 4T8 or email Judi at [jbsteve@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:jbsteeve@nbnet.nb.ca).

Come! Bring your Family History and Share!

Thomas Stackhouse

By: Blair E. Bartlett, 87 Shillington Road, Saint John, N.B. E2J 4G1

Editor's Note: Blair Bartlett has written three books. Information can be found on page 43 of the spring issue of Generations.

Thomas Stackhouse Jr. a native of Yorkshire, England immigrated to Bucks County, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Circa 1682. Tradition states that he was 21 years of age when he came to the colonies. According to sources Thomas served in the colonial assembly of the province in 1711, 1713, 1715. He was re-elected to represent Bucks county in 1716 but refused to serve. (it is worthy to note that former president George Bush is among his descendants).

In the course of his life he was married three times and fathered 15 children. His first wife was Grace Heaton and they were married on July 27, 1688 at Middleton Meeting, Bucks County Pennsylvania. (Grace was the daughter of Robert and Alice Heaton) secondly he married Ann Mayos on January 1, 1711. Out of this union came the following children: Isaac, Jacob, Ann and Sarah. These children's descendants will be mentioned in a later volume. Finally in 1725, Thomas married Dorothy Heston. There were no children from this marriage.

Joseph and Robert Stackhouse, sons of Joseph and Providence (Henshaw) Stackhouse, served with the New Jersey volunteers during the American Revolution and came to New Brunswick aboard the Duke of Richard, as Loyalists in 1783.

Joseph Stackhouse received a 1.19 acre lot in Carleton, parish of Saint John on May 18, 1785. He eventually settled in Kingston Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick. He made land transactions in Kings county during 1799, 1803, 1809 and 1820. The 1809 transaction involved a petition that included Joseph Stackhouse senior, Joseph Stackhouse junior, James Stackhouse and Henry Taylor as memorialists. The petition mentioned that Joseph Stackhouse senior was a sergeant during the American Revolution. (This document can be found on land petition reel #24 at the Saint John Regional Library, Market Square). Joseph Stackhouse was buried on Sept. 25, 1827 at the Trinity Anglican Church Cemetery, Kingston, New Brunswick. He was 80 years old.

Joseph Stackhouse's Great-Grandson Edwin Stackhouse became a shipbuilder and built the "Roosevelt", the vessel commander Robert Edwin Peary sailed on his 1905 Arctic voyage. Commander Peary set a record with the "Roosevelt" when he reached the North Pole region. Edwin had his photograph taken with commander and Mrs. Peary. In the course of his life Edwin had built models of ships he'd built and donated the models to the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John, New Brunswick. Edwin's brother, Theodore Hartley Stackhouse

drowned off the coast of Grand Manan in a shipwreck and is mentioned in Mrs. Dorothy Dearborn's book entitled, "New Brunswick Sea Stories". This book can be found in local book stores.

Another descendant, Alan Burley, was mentioned in John Melady's book entitled, "Heart Break and Heroism, Canadian Search and Rescue Stories". Alan was a flight engineer aboard a Labrador Helicopter when it had lost one of it's engines and crashed down a mountainside in Bella Coola, British Columbia on April 30, 1992. The helicopter caught on fire and those inside barely escaped with their lives. The two hikers that they were trying to locate during their rescue mission were not found until it was too late. Their bodies were discovered later on and it is believed that they died in an avalanche.

Alan's half-sister Natasha Hallett, was a spare on the Canadian Olympics gymnastics team in Barcelona, Spain. After the Olympics, she became a circus performer in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Gymnastics was not the only sport that Stackhouse Descendants excelled in. Fred W. Logan was a former international speed skating champion. In 1907 Fred captured three speedskating crowns, winning the Canadian, United States and International championships. In the same year he broke the existing world record for the indoor 200 yards and his record stood for the next four years. In 1909 he broke another world record when he took the 4440 yards in 38.4 seconds.

Fred's son Willie was the Maritime Boy's Champion in 1922 and another son Frank, won championships in his class.

Robert Stackhouse, the loyalist, received a 10.00 acre lot in Lancaster, Saint John Parish on 08,09, 1784 and his descendants also became notable shipbuilders. His death notice appeared in the February 26, 1831 New Brunswick Courier Edition, which stated: D. (Carleton) St. John Co. Wednesday (Stackhouse Robert) age 76 early settler.

Robert's Grandson, James Olive Stackhouse, was a well-known West Saint John, N.B. shipbuilder. James corresponded with Powell Stackhouse, junior, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who had been researching the Stackhouse family in the 1890's. (My Great Aunt, Gladys (nee Bartlett) Arthurs, had mentioned in a 1981 letter that Powell Stackhouse had written to her mother looking for information on her family).

Lineage:

Thomas Stackhouse married Grace Heaton

Robert Stackhouse married Margaret Stone

Joseph Stackhouse married Providence Henshaw

Joseph Stackhouse married Sarah Green

Thomas Stackhouse

Joseph Stackhouse married Elizabeth Kierstead, daughter of Loyalist James Kierstead and his wife Elizabeth Shaw.

James Stackhouse married Phoebe Jane Moore, daughter of Walter and Phoebe Moore of Kingston, New Brunswick

Phoebe Elizabeth Stackhouse married Bartholomew Whitfield Armstrong. Bartholomew drowned off the coast of Grand Manan in a shipwreck in August 1885. The account of his drowning can be found in the book entitled: "New Brunswick Sea Stories", written by Mrs. Dorothy Dearborn.

Alidia Armstrong married Samuel James Bartlett
Frank Travis Bartlett married Jennie Godsoe, daughter of George Douglas Godsoe and his wife Hanna Smith.

Ralph Douglas Bartlett married Audrey Genaldine MacLean, daughter of Everett Douglas MacLean and his wife Ella Grace Ross. The MacLeans can trace their ancestry back to Robert the Bruce, King of Scots. Through him the MacLeans are connected to the Royal family of Great Britain through three different lines. Blair Everett Bartlett married Bethleann Joyce Allaby.

The Canadian Letters and Images Project

Preserving Canada's wartime experience through letters and images

The Project is seeking any previously unpublished correspondence, letters or postcards, single or in collections, connected to any aspect of the Canadian wartime experience in any period. The Correspondence will be made available to everyone interested in this aspect of Canada's wartime experience through a searchable online archive to be maintained at this site.

When submitting correspondence, transcriptions or photocopies of the originals are also welcomed. If you are sending a photocopy, please be certain that it is a good quality copy to ensure that the letter is accurately transcribed. Originals can be returned by the Project if requested, but it will be necessary to allow sufficient time to process and transcribe the originals.

Whenever possible please include any biographical details about the author of the letter (such as age, birth, death, etc), about the recipient of the letter, the relationship of the sender to recipient (i.e son to mother) and any other information which might be useful to provide meaning and context to the letter.

Contributions to the Project can be directed to:

Dr. Stephen Davies
Project Director
Department of History
Malaspina University College
900 Fifth Street
Nanaimo, British Columbia V9R 5S5

Telephone: (250) 753-3245 ext. 2131
Email: letters@mala.bc.ca

Campbellton's Family Album, A Walk Through Time

This book contains 130 pictures showing how Campbellton and area looked in the distant past. It's 133 pages include bits of history, some family information and information on industry and business of the past. A picture of the cover of the book, along with some information on the book, may be viewed at:
<http://members.tripod.com/~GenNB/walk.htm>.

This is a fundraiser for the Community Access Center. The cost is \$18.00 Canadian plus \$2.00 postage or \$18.00 US, postage included. It may be purchased from:

Irene Doyle
5 Prince William, Apt. 3 (in back)
Campbellton, NB
E3N 1X1
(506) 789-7759

My Family

By: Dollypearle Drysdale-Martin, 2427 King George Highway, Miramichi, N.B., E1V 6W1

Katherine Pylon Morris, the widow of the late Albert John Morris of the Westchester County Club, Rye, N.Y., had been the widow of Harry Dow before she married Mr. Morris.

Mr. Dow was the "boss" in the New York (Manhattan) office of the Great Northern Railway, now known as Burlington Northern. He was my adopted father's boss, Edgar Harrison Martin.

Daddy was the Traffic Manager, which was just one step down from Mr. Dow. At one point in time, after Mr. Dow passed on, Daddy was asked to step into that "boss" position, but he gladly turned them down, as he said he didn't think he could stand the stress. He had enough stress with the job he already held and besides he was up for retirement in a couple of years. So another man in the same office, whom Daddy respected immensely, filled the position. Daddy as it turned out had to retire earlier than he planned, as he took ill. He had the usual retirement party, gold watch and all, which I still have in my possession today.

Daddy also did Mr. & Mrs. Dow's income tax for them every year and continued to execute Mr. Dow's estate and Mrs. Dow's for many years after. He even took care of things for Mrs. Dow after she married Mr. Morris and continued to do the income tax for them both and as well after Mr. Morris demise. In fact he was still at it when he passed away suddenly Feb. 23, 1983 at age 81.

Mrs. Dow-Morris was a tall very stately lady as I remember her. She knew my father enjoyed a good book and they always exchanged books at Christmas time.

I was not left out nor was my adopted mother, Mildred Roberta (Wood) Martin. Mrs. Dow-Morris would call Lord & Taylor's Dept. Store, a very posh place indeed in N.Y. City and order me a beautiful silk dress in whatever colour she thought a little curly blond headed girl would look good in. One year it was a mist colour, another year Kelly Green. Another year a rich burgundy colour. On my 12th birthday, which happened to be Dec 12, 1949, I received something different – a raincoat, hat, boots and umbrella – all matching. That was the last of the gift giving to me of clothing. The following seven years it was a war bond that I received for \$100.00. Mom was always the recipient of a lace tablecloth and runners for the sideboards. A book was not the only gift she gave Daddy – a lovely silk tie and a bottle of rye whiskey were included. My parents didn't drink, so the little old pantry had quite a stash, but they treated guests on special occasions.

The Westchester County Club of course as you can well imagine was a real posh place. The quarters where Katherine and Harry and later Albert were residing were unbelievable – floors were covered with white rugs, so thick and plush you sank several inches standing on them, your shoes of course were left at the door. The crystal and china were amazingly beautiful as were all the furnishings and accessories. They never had to lift a

finger to do a thing, maids, butlers; valets were at their fingertips day and night. They traveled extensively in the U.S. and abroad. But still they lived a quiet life compared to most people of wealth. Unfortunately for all concerned there were never any children, how lucky they would have been in some ways.

My Mom and Dad were wealthy too, but not as wealthy financially as these people were, but wealthy in other ways that matters most to the average folks. They gave their love, compassion, were generous to a fault and were knowledgeable in so many other ways. They gave me a wonderful life, a grand education and a life of music. I know I let them down in many ways, but I hope I made it up to them in other ways, my way.

By the way, I am the daughter, biologically of the late Esther Annie (Wood) Hanna; my Mom's were sisters. My Dad recently celebrated his 90th birthday, he being John Franklyn Thomas Hanna.

I was born in Douglastown, N.B., but moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., because I was very sickly. Mom was a nurse and believed that the Doctors there could find out what was wrong and help me. They did take care of me to the best of their ability, but sometimes everything can't always be "fixed". I've had zillions of patches on my rubber tires of life!

My Mom passed away in 1994 at age 95. She had Alzheimer's for many years. She was a native of Douglastown too. Dad was from Brooklyn. His father came from Lancaster, PA. but his mother was born in Brooklyn, Sarah and Elias Martin.

I am originally one of six children born to the Hanna's and am 3rd in pecking order from the top. John (Jack) Franklyn is the oldest and just turned 65 in Feb. He lives in the former Chatham and works for the D.O.T. Next in line is sister Mildred Roberta Hanna Timberlake, 63. (Yes, she was named after Mom and she too is a nurse). She lives in Lexington, Mass.

After me was sister Linda May Hanna Dolan Ryan. She passed away in 1986, age 46. Alice Kay Hanna Upton is a retired housewife and lives in Drumheller, Alberta with husband Dave. She celebrated her 58th April 21st.

Last but certainly not least is brother Wilbur Herdman Hanna. He'll be 52 in June and also works for the D.O.T. He lives in Douglastown with his wife the former Gloria Gallan and daughter Sylvia.

John Franklyn Thomas was born in Napan to Robina Elizabeth (Bell) (they called her Bessie) and Thomas George Hanna. His sister Jean Hanna Runge lives in Carver Mass. with her husband Bill. Sister Marion Hanna Mills lives in Douglastown. Freeman, Alice, Wilbur, Ruth, Ethel and Edith are all deceased as are their spouses. Esther Annie was born in Douglastown to Mary Elizabeth (Pittman) and John Herdman Wood. Her sisters and brother are all deceased, Mildred, Linda, Hazel, Margaret (Peggy) and Lorenzo Goodwin, as are their spouses.

Memoirs of Prince William, York Co. N.B.

Contributed By: Mryna Henry and scanned by Dave Rand

Editor's note: The following article was taken from the New Brunswick Museum, Library Archives (Ingraham Family Papers, E. R. Ingraham, Chemist and Druggist)

So you want me to give you an account of Prince William as I remember it. I can't go much above the Parish Line as I never went there but once or twice and even now can't tell you much about the people there. I know Mr. Sandy Fraser Sr. lived there and his son Albert across the road. There was a family named Charters and an old school teacher, Mr. Anderson. There were two daughters and I think one son, William. One of the girls used to play the organ at the Church in Mr. Fowlers time. On the lot next to the Church an old couple, Matthew Stuart and his wife lived. The house was small and old. Not in good repair. The old people seemed quite feeble as I remember them. I don't know what they lived on or what or who kept them. The Church was next. My Father told me it was consecrated in 1829 by Bishop Inglis. Father was present at the ceremony. He said Rev. Mr. Parker was the Rector at the time. My first recollection of the Church is in Mr. Henington's time. Rev. E. A. W. Hanington. After leaving Prince William Mr. Hanington went to Ontario in the early 70's to a place called Milford. Afterwards to Ottawa as Chaplain at Rideau Hall to the Marquis of Lorne, then Governor General. I think his wife's name was Wetmore. They had quite a large family I understand. I can remember on the three oldest girls Mary, Florence and Maude.

The original rectory was on or near the site of the present one. This was burned sometime in the late 60's and a new one was built above the road. Perhaps some of the older people around there can show you the site. This was burned in the late 80's while Rev. Arthur Lowndes was Rector. Mr. Hanington was succeeded by Rev. LeBaron W. Fowler about, I think, 1879 or 80. Not sure about the date. You could get the exact dates from Canon Clark. They would be recorded at the Cathedral in Fredericton. I came to Saint John in 1886 and lost track of the subsequent Rectors. The only church families on the river road in Prince William were the Thomas Jones, Grahams and Miss Ann Mayes and ourselves. Mr. William Brymer used to attend service sometimes. Next to the church lot came the Presbyterian Church of which Rev. Mr. McCully was Pastor. He lived in the house below the road where Mr. Rob Graham Sr. lived afterwards. Mr. Skipton Rossborough's farm

was next. You probably know as much of the family as I could tell you. Next came Mr. James Kirk, a staunch Baptist and prohibitionist. The only thing I can remember about Mr. Kirk was that he used oxen on his farm and on the road. He drove them with rope reins. Daughter Violet attended Prince William School. Later studied nursing and at one time was head of a hospital in Newtonport, Mass. The next farm was occupied by Mrs. George Fraser. Mrs. Fraser's maiden name was Toppin from the Miramichi. Married McLean of Lake George. He died and she married George Fraser, a brother of Sandy Sr. Children: George, Wesley, Tom, Sandy and Martin; Sophie, Susan (Mrs. Sanford Burden), Amanda (Mrs. D. C. Joslin), and Louise (Mrs. Albert Carson).

Next was Will Fraser's blacksmith shop. Will was a son of Alex Fraser Sr. I remember when he was serving his time with Mr. Thomas Hoyt, who did a big business in Prince William in those days, seventy or more years ago. Will's wife was a Miss Mattie Bishop from Maugerville, I think. The store afterwards run by Tom Fraser came next. My first remembrance of anyone there was a Mr. Cumings Rainsford (related to the Fredericton Rainsfords). He did not keep much of a store. Just lived there and kept a few hens. He was found dead in his store one morning by some of the neighbors. I remember Father was at the inquest. It was decided he died from Natural cause. He was a delicate looking man as I remember him. I think Robert Scott was the next occupant of the place and I believe sold out to T. L. Fraser.

I should have mentioned the Jones place before, so will take it up now. The old Jones stone house was built, I believe by Thomas Jones Sr., who came from Weymouth, N. S. sometime in the early 1800's. His wife was a sister of Dr. Caverhill of whom you probably have heard. Their family consisted of two daughters and three sons. One of the daughters married Mr. Fred Clements (Mary-Anne.) The other, Eliza, married Thomas King. They, the Kings, went to the Western States and I am told did very well. Of the sons, Thomas, as you probably know, stayed on the homestead. Simon came to Saint John where he was very successful in business, raised a large family, became Mayor of the City and was much respected. The other brother, William never married. Was always delicate in health and died comparatively young. When I first remember the Jones Place, the grounds were carefully kept, vines

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and creepers were trained over the stone wall in front of the house and a white gate with an arch over it opposite the front door. These things were, I was told, the work of Mr. Wm. Jones who took a great pride in having the place look nice. They owned, and their descendents still own, Hog Island, at one time a favorite picnic site.

The next place was what we always called the Lister Place. There was a large two and a half story house set well back from the road on the upper side. A row of Lombardy poplar trees extended the full width of the farm. I have been told the place was formerly owned by a Col. or Capt. West, a retired officer. In my younger days the Lister family lived there. Mrs. Lister was, I think a Wetmore from Gagetown but I am not sure. The oldest daughter, Minnie, married a Mr. Calhoun from somewhere on the Nashwaak. The whole family moved to Fredericton in my time. While in Prince William Mr. Lister had some kind of a position at the Antimony mines at Lake George. After moving to Fredericton he was appointed caretaker of Parliament buildings (then new). One of the boys, Walter I think, worked at the photograph business. I don't know what became of the rest of the family. After the Lister family left, Mr. George McMurray came to the place from Lake George. Built a new house and Blacksmith shop.

The next farm was occupied in my early days by Thomas L. Atherton. I remember well his sign "T. L. Atherton, Entertainment" I never found out what the "Entertainment" consisted of. There was a watering trough opposite the house with a wonderful flow of water. It was still running when I passed the place a few years ago. Mr. Atherton's family lived on the place where I was born. I understand Father purchased the place from him.

The principal thing I remember about the Judson Hoyt place, which came next, was that his large barn was burned when I was a small boy. Said to have been set on fire by a boy who was working for him at the time. Mr. Phillip Hoyt's place came next. There were three sons, Judson, Nehemiah and James H. Melissa, the daughter, married Josiah Lawrence. Judson's wife was a cousin. James went to U.N.B. Got his degree B.A. and taught school for one term in our district. His health was poor and he died a year or so after. He was a wonderful teacher and did a great deal for the school. The next place was known as the Thomas Saunders place. I don't remember that I ever saw Mr. Saunders. He was away from there before I grew up. I remember Mrs. Saunders very well and of course, Bertha and Frank.

Mr. Moses Saunders lived on the next farm. His father, the Rev. Thomas Young Saunders, lived with him. I remember the old gentleman very well. He kept a store just across the road from the house. When he got quite old he gave up the store, the place being used as a sort of public place. The "Good Templars" used to meet there. For a time Rev. Mr. Saunders held afternoon Prayer Meetings there on Sundays with a fairly good attendance. The boys used to call it going to "Gospel Shop". Mr. Moses Saunders had two daughters, Emma and Annie and one son William. Annie married George Burden of Bear Island and William married Emily Gunter also of Bear Island.

My earliest recollections of the next place it was occupied by Mr. Charles Parent. I don't remember seeing him or any of his family. I remember when he sold out. I don't know the year, My sister and I were passing and stopped a few minutes to listen to the auctioneer (George Hoyt). Mr. Wm. W. Graham moved in shortly after. The Grahams formerly lived at Magundy. Mrs. Graham was a Hood from Magaguadauvic. There was quite a large family. I don't remember how many. I knew only the three older boys, George, Pat and Rob and the two oldest girls, Margaret and Fanny. The Grahams were great workers and improved the place a lot. Put up barns and enlarged their holdings. George married Miss Irving from Lake George; Rob, Della Smith; Margaret, W. Thompson and Fanny, J. Scott. Lucinda married Charles Pickard. I don't know who the others married. Some of the family went to Western Canada or the U. S. and I understand did very well.

The next farm was occupied in my early days by Mr. Henry McAdam. There were two sons, John and Barry. Two daughters, Georgia and Ella (Mrs. Nehimish Hoyt). The family moved to Dumfries and afterward to Douglas, near Nashwaaksis. The farm was afterward taken over by the Grahams. Abraham Hoyt occupied the next place. There were three sons, Herbert, Charlie and Ernest. Mrs. Hoyt was Maria Gunter. The farm above the road was very stony. Below the road was well-cultivated and Little Bear Island also went with the farm. The Hoyts are all away from there and the farm taken over by one of Rob Graham's sons. On the upper side of the road, among the rocks, of which there were plenty, stood an old building without doors or windows in my early days. My father told me that this building was once a schoolhouse and that he had attended the school there taught by his brother, John. Some of the pupils were from Queensbury where Father and

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Uncle John live. It took some effort to get to school in those days. Cross the river in canoe, walk across the bar and up the Brymer Road. This would be sometime in the late 20's.

About a half mile back from the road lived an old couple, Jimmy Fitzmaurice and his wife, Mary. Jimmy did laboring work at some of the farms around and was especially good at digging ditches. He was a typical Irishman with a pronounced brogue and a fondness for garlic. Mary was French and was very skillful at spinning and braiding straw for the straw hats used by every man and boy in that region in the summer time. I remember hearing her tell my mother about gathering hazelnuts, cleaning them of the husks and selling them to a local store for two dollars a bushel. There were two children, Beverly and Annie. Bev., as I remember him, was a good-looking boy, very active and industrious. Annie was dull-witted and never left the house. In the early 80's Bev. built a house for the family on the same farm near the river. This house was burned a few years after and the family moved to Lower Kingsclear. Bev. was drowned in the river while bathing. I don't know what became of Annie and the old People.

The Brymer place came next. The part above the road was very rocky, below the road much better. The Brymer family must have come to the place early in the 1800's. There was quite a large family. My earliest remembrance of them William and George lived on the place with their sister Charlotte. One brother, Ben, was living at Tobique when I first remember the family. There were two or more brothers I never saw. I have heard father speak of them often. They would be about his age. Alden and I think another brother, whose name I do not remember, died in the Asylum before my time. George and William were steady workers in their own odd way and kept the place in fair shape. George built a summerhouse among the rocks above the road, put a swing in it and invited the children around to go there and amuse themselves. One Halloween someone burned the top of the summerhouse and it collapsed at the next heavy wind. This annoyed George and he became very moody and afterwards violent and had to be sent to the Asylum where he died. William and his sister Charlotte, as well as their brother Ben never showed any signs of insanity but were in many ways odd and peculiar. William died before Charlotte and after William's death Ben came with his family from Tobique and settled on the old homestead. The family consisted of Ben and his wife and two sons, Ludlow and Arthur. Ludlow was peculiar, not very

sociable and at certain times noisy but always harmless Arthur was very bright, intelligent and very sociable. However, as he approached middle life he began to show the family weakness. After one or more periods of treatment at the P.L.A. he died there. After the death of Ben and his wife, Ludlow was left alone on the place. About 1915 the house was burned and Ludlow lived in a small house near the road which the neighbors assisted him to build.

My earliest remembrance of the next place was that there were two houses on it. One below and the other above the road. The one below the road was occupied by Mr. George Jones, his wife and daughter Eliza Thomas and her two children Humbert and Elsie, who, for some reason, always went by the name of Jones. George Jones' wife was a Manuel from Upper Queensberry. Three children: Eliza, Whilfield and John-Pickard. The house above the road was owned, I was told, by John Jones, a brother of George and Ben. They must have moved away in the early 70's.

The next place was occupied by Mr. Ben. Jones. His wife was a Lawson from Lake George. There were five children: Fanny, Mary, Agnes, Cook W., and Harry O. Fanny married a McLean at Lake George. Mary married Wm. Boddy and Agnes married Thomas Burden from Queensbury. Cook married Bina Harper. They had one son Burne. Daughter Lyle married Fred. Smith. After Bina's death Cook married Pamela Burden, daughter of David Burden Sr. of Lake George Road. Harry worked for some time at the antimony mines at Lake George. Afterwards went to Nova Scotia to some mining job. Went to Wisconsin and married there. His daughter has visited Prince William. Ben's brother Oliver lived there with him. He never married. Was parish constable for many years.

Mr. Mayes lived on the next farm. As I remember, there were four daughters and one son, William, who died in the late 60's. The four daughters were Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. Henry Strange, Miss Ann and Miss Emily. The Mayes family had a grist Mill and a carding mill. They were destroyed by fire in the middle 70's. The loss was very heavy. The carding mill containing carding machines and had four domer looms. Miss Ann was the principal operator. Managed the business and did most of the work with only occasional help. Miss Emily lived in Boston in my time, where I have been told, she worked at dressmaking or something of that nature.

The stream, or creek as it was locally called, was considerably longer than at present. The dam, which

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was a short distance below the highway bridge, backed the water up thirty or forty yards above the bridge. In the spring and after a heavy summer rain, the boys used to get some trout, not many but usually of a good size. Across the bridge on the lower side of the road stood what was locally called the Bradbury House. Early in the 70's it was occupied by the Niles family. I don't remember much about Mr. and Mrs. Niles or what Mr. Niles occupation was. As near as I can remember, there were four children; two girls; Jerusha and Phoebe and two boys, Tom and Harry. The three younger children Phoebe, Tom and Harry went to school when I did. After the Niles family moved away the house was occupied by a family named Wilmot. I remember Mr. Wilmot as a very tall man, but nothing else. There were some children. I don't remember how many. The Wilmot's only stayed there a short time. I never heard where they went.

The Harper family came next. House on upper side of the road. Also on the place was a much older building, which I believe was used at one time as a schoolhouse. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Harper; Miss Thankful Bain, sister of Mrs. Harper; Mr. John T. Bain; five girls and three boys, Ella, Bin, Laura, Inez and Ida; Woodford, Alfred and Medley. Mr. William Harper was a carpenter and Mr. Bain a shoemaker. After the death of Mr. Bain the family moved away. Some, I am told, located in Fredericton and later went to Western Canada, Woodford married a Miss Carson and went to Presque.

The first I remember of the Joslin place, Capt. Joslin lived there with his two sons, Cooke and Simon. Beside the large farm the Joslins were extensively engaged in lumbering. Had a saw mill near the house and besides sawing their own, cut, did a lot of sawing for the farmers in the neighborhood. I well remember being with my father when he hauled logs to the mill and dumping them in the pond. I can just remember when the mill machinery was changed from the upright saw to a circular or rotary saw. It was considered as a very up-to-date move. I remember the Capt. as a very old man. The work was principally carried on by Mr. Cooke. There were always two or more hired men about the place all the year round. Mr. Simon, the youngest of the sons, was in delicate health as I remember him. He took a great interest in horses. The Joslins always had good ones. Mr. Simon had a gray stallion named "Black Hank" that he used to train for racing. I remember well seeing him in the summer evenings speeding the racer up and down the level part of the road between our upper line and

the Thomas Hoyt place. The horse was entered in the races at Fredericton on several occasions and once or twice made a good showing. Two daughters, Mrs. T. Saunders and Mrs. Watson, Woodstock. Mr. Simon died in the late 70's. He never married, nor did his brother Cook up to the time that I left home.

The next farm was that of Mr. John Joslin, an older brother of Cooke and Simon. His wife was Miss Lucy Ann Smith from Longs Creek. There were no children. Mrs. Joslin, in later life, was afflicted with a very disfiguring skin disease from which she suffered many years, in fact for the rest of her life. Mr. John Joslin was, as I remember him, the most even tempered man I ever knew. We, that is my brothers and I, lived on the adjoining farm and saw a good deal of him. He liked to have boys around him, my brothers and I, the Harper boys and others. The boys used to make a lot of fun of the old man behind his back as they thought but he always took the joking in good part. I never heard him say an angry, nasty or impatient word. It was his habit to criticize all the neighbors in a friendly way, never anything of a malicious or slanderous nature. He died in the late 80's and I think Mrs. Joslin a year or two after.

The next farm was the one on which I and my sister and brothers were born and raised. The farm, 26 rods wide and 3 miles deep, formerly belonged to Mr. Thos. L. Atherton. My father acquired it in the early 60's. In addition to the Atherton lot he also owned the interval land in front of the Lounsbury farm adjoining. My father, Mr. George Ingraham, was the youngest son of Mr. John Ingraham of Bear Island, Parish of Queensbury. The family was of Loyalist descent, Mr. John Ingraham arriving in Saint John in the fall of 1783. My great grandfather settled first at Salamander, near Fredericton. After moved to Queensbury. My mother was formerly Miss Emily Olive Earls, daughter of Lt. Thomas Earls Upper Queensbury, formerly of Ballyshannon, Donegal, Ireland. The family consisted of two daughters and three sons. One daughter died in infancy. Laurestine G., Edgar R. W., George H. and Arthur S. Laurestine (d. 1960) attended Normal School, 1881 and 1882. Taught school in various parts of the Province and a short time at North East Harbor, Maine. Came to Saint John about 1890 and taught for many years, retiring inEdgar R, W, entered the drug business in April 1882. Serving an apprenticeship of three years with the late Mr. George C. Hurt and after an additional year with the late Mr. Wm. Paddock, passed the qualifying examination in June 1887. After working for three Saint John firms, as well as two years in Halifax, he bought out the business of the late S. T. Watters,

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West Saint John. Retired from business in 1936. Served four years in the Saint John City Council, as well as twenty-nine years on the School Board of that city, 1915 to 1944, Married Miss J. Mabel Barlow Sept 25, 1899. Celebrated 50th Anniversary of wedding in 1949. One son, George Barlow Ingraham now with T. McAvity & Sons, Saint John, as Tool Engineer. Married Olga Schmidt of Bear River, N. S. in 1940. George Herbert Ingraham, born April 27, 1871. Worked on farm and came to Saint John about 1890. Worked at grocery and meat business and at one time conducted a business on Mecklenburg St. Spent some time in lumber business in New Hampshire. Was foreman for Sussex Packing Co. and conducted a store at Sussex. Went to Western Canada in 1909. Engaged in farming and ranching in Southern Alberta. Now living at 188 Duke St., West Saint John. Arthur Sidney Vernon Ingraham, born April 2, 1873. Attended district school at Prince William and later part of a term at Fredericton High School. Came to Saint John in 1889. Worked with D. Magee and Sons for some years. At one time conducted hat and fur store on Mill St. Worked for Thorne Bros. (hats and furs). Went on road for J. A. Pacquet, Quebec. Married Miss Clara Newcombe, 1906. Went to Winnipeg about 1912 and entered employ of Chervier Bros., continuing with same firm until his death which occurred in 1926, leaving a wife and two sons, Arthur and Jack.

The next farm was occupied by Mr. William Lounsbury. As far as I can find out he came to the place in the early 1860's. His wife was formerly Miss Jane Lawrence. Family three sons, and two daughters. George Holland, born about 1861; worked on farm and in lumber woods. Went to Saint John about 1880 or 1881 and after a year or two went to Boston where he spent the rest of his life. Harry Lorenzo, born about 1863. He worked on the farm and in lumber woods. Married Miss Bessie Crewdson about 1884. Two daughters, Lenta (Mrs. Frank Moore), and Beatrice (Mrs. Segee) moved to Madison, Maine. Lenta died there. Bertha Amanda, born about 1866, married Mr. Evans. Charles Lafayette, born 1869. Worked on farm, attended Normal School and taught at Haynesville and other parts of the Province. Went to the U. S. where I understand he was appointed to the ministry of the Baptist Church. Died about 1918. Emily, born about 1873 or 4. Died of scarlet fever at the age of four years.

The next lot was a small one. About ten rods front on the public road and extending back on the

southern side of the road about forty or fifty rods, at one time forming part of the Lounsbury farm. There were on this lot a house and shop. This shop was, in the 60's run by a man named Sanborn who afterward moved to Saint John. The house was in the late 60's owned and occupied by the Estabrooks Brothers, two bachelors who came from Upper Gagetown or vicinity, Edward D. and Leverett. Leverett Estabrooks married Miss Jerusha McAdam sister of Henry McAdam and occupied the next farm. There were three daughters: Ethel M., Hellice M., and Stella. Ethel, born about 1866, attended district school and became a bright scholar. Later attended the Baptist Seminary then held in Saint John and Provincial Normal School. Taught the district school near her home for a short time. Died about 1884. Nellice attended district school and Baptist Seminary, then located at St. Martins. Married a Mr. Steeves from Marysville. Stella married a Mr. Gibson.

Mr. Edward D. Estabrooks lived on the next farm. Married Miss Olive Courser some time in 60's. No children. Both brothers had large and efficiently run farms and were much respected. Mr. Leverett represented the parish in the county council for several terms and was candidate in one or more Provincial elections. Not successful.

The next house was on a lot apparently cut out of the W. D. Estabrook lot about eight or ten rods front and extending back from the road about forty rods and about the same distance below the road. Just below the road was situated the district pound, a plot of ground octagonal in shape as near as I can remember it and surrounded by a fence or wall of roughly hewn timber very neatly put together at the joints and about eight feet high. There was a solid heavy door about three feet wide and six feet high with substantial iron hinges and a hasp or bar by means of which it could be locked. The pound was a place for detaining farm animals found trespassing on the highway. It was supposed to be in charge of an official "Pound Keeper". In the early days regulations were more or less strict about wandering or trespassing beasts and if impounded the owner had to pay some fee to have them released. I don't remember if there was a Pound Keeper in my time and I don't remember seeing any beasts in the pound. Above the road and quite close to it was the house occupied in my time by Mr. Charles McCormack, his wife and family. There were two sons and four daughters. Fred, the elder of the two boys, and John. Fred married a Miss Sorage and moved to Dumfries. There were four daughters; Maggie, Lizzie, Alice

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and Milly. Maggie married a Mr. Charters and lived somewhere in Dumfries or Canterbury. Lizzie married Albert McManus. Alice married Luke Lawson who lived at Lake George near the antimony mines. Alice was killed by a revolver or pistol shot fired at a dog by a boy in the neighborhood. Milly was an exceptionally bright girl at school, much encouraged by her father who was exceptionally proud of her, remarking to the neighbors on occasion that his "Milly had a cornbasket of books". Mr. McCormack represented the Parish in the York County Council for several terms in my time.

The next farm was occupied by Mr. Thomas Hoyt. His wife was Mary Monk. There were three sons; George L., Thomas, Edward. One daughter Addie who married John Courser. Mr. Thomas Hoyt besides working his large farm, had an extensive blacksmith and wagon business, employing generally three or four men. The plant consisted of a large blacksmith shop, (two forges), a machine shop, storehouse and wagon shop. The Hoyt shops made farm wagons and slovens for most of the neighbors. I remember on several occasions seeing Mr. Hoyt towing a string of four or five wagons past our place on his way to deliver them to his customers. The shop also turned out bob sleds, long sleds and pungs. The furniture for the district school was made in the wagon shop and on several occasions I have seen coffins being made there. In later years Mr. George L. Hoyt carried on the business. Mr. Edward Hoyt looked after the farm. I never saw him around the shops. The farm was large and efficiently run. Mr. Edward always had a span of good horses, which he drove at no faster, pace than a walk. He was very quiet and reserved in his demeanor. Took no part in public affairs. Never married. His brother Thomas was drowned in the rapids at the foot of Jones' Island (sometimes called Hogg Island) while canoeing in company with his cousin, Judson Hoyt sometime in the late 60's.

Mr. George L. Hoyt, who occupied the next house, was an excellent blacksmith and mechanic. Beside his work at the shops he practiced as a land surveyor and did a lot of work in that line. He also extracted teeth and had a good set of extracting instruments. He was also an auctioneer and was in considerable demand as a veterinary surgeon. His wife was a Miss Hammond from Kingsclear. One daughter Minnie, born about 1873 and one son Harry, born about 1875.

The next building that I remember on the way down the road was the Parish Hall. This was a two-story wooden building. The upper floor was used as a public hall. Lectures, lantern shows, political

gatherings, temperance societies singing school and I have been told, the Orange Lodge sometimes held meetings there. The lower flat was occupied by the district school. The school furnishings were of the type used in most of the country schools of that date. A long double desk for the younger pupils down the center of the room, boys on one side and girls on the other. Along the walls on each side were desks fastened to the wall, benches with backs for the older pupils. The benches for the younger pupils had no backs. A teacher's desk and a blackboard completed the equipment. There was a box-stove but this was not often used. The school terms started May 1st. and ended Oct 31st. Three weeks vacation. The building was not considered warm enough to hold school in winter. The building was erected in 1855 according to a lettered legend across the front.

The house across the road was occupied by Dr. J. S. Mott, who came to Prince William in the late 60's from Queens Co. He practiced there till he moved to Saint John. Dr. Mott was the only medical man in the parish. The nearest doctor was at Harvey on one side and Fredericton on the other. I think there was a doctor at Eel River, about thirty miles distant. Dr. Mott covered this territory for many years. Neither the weather nor the river could stop him. Even when the ice was rising in the river I have known him to cross in answer to a call. In all kinds of weather, day and night, he led the life of a typical country family doctor.

Next in order down the road was the farm of Mr. William VanWart. This farm was formerly known as the old Pickard place. As I first remember the place, the house, barns and orchard were nearly half a mile from the main road near the riverbank. The riverboats used to stop at Vanwart's Landing, a short distance from the house. Mr. Vanwart's wife was a Miss Smith. There were four children: Asa who married a Miss Mitchell from Mactaquac. I don't remember much about him as he was too old to go to school when I did. Jared, who was born in the middle 60's was very bright at school but never very robust. Was always lame as I remember him. He died some time in the 80's. Annie, born about 1863, married Charles Burden. Lived on the Parker Burden place for some years. Moved to Fredericton. Died Feb. 1951. Lucy, born about '68 or '69. Married Jacob Lawrence. Lived for some years on the Ben Long place at Long's Creek. About '79 or '80 Mr. Vanwart built a very nice house near the road (lower side) and moved his farm buildings near it. Later moved to Fredericton.

Next was the store and house of Mr. C. Albert Hoyt. Mr. Hoyt kept store for many years at this

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stand. Had a large store, well stocked and did a good business. About '79 or '80 the store was burned with the entire stock. About '89 or '90 Mr. Hoyt and family moved to Saint John. Mrs. Hoyt was formerly Miss Jane Wasson, daughter of Mr. J. M. Wasson. Five children: Nellie F., Horace F., Blake, Holly and Byron. The Hoyts moved to Saint John about 1890. Horace had a grocery store on Charlotte St. for some years. In later years was engaged in the retail coal business. His wife was a Miss Bean from Simonds. Blake worked at the drug business for some years and has since died. Don't know about the two other boys. At this date, 1951, Horace is still living in Saint John (Brittain St.) Nellie taught school for some years after coming to Saint John. Married Mr. Michael Kelly of St. Martins. Died in the Turnbull Home, December 1950.

The next farm was that of Mr. Jared Smith. His wife's name was Belyea from some of the down river counties. Don't know just where. Had a family of nine children, six boys, Len, Stephen, Asa, William, Hartford and Albert; three girls: Maude, Della and Mamie. Len went to Old Town, Maine, while quite young and did very well. Asa also went to Old Town. Stephen, the brightest of the boys at school, worked for some time in Fredericton for Amr. Express Co. Later came home, took sick while working in the woods at Pokiok. Died about 1884. As near as I can remember, Will was never very strong. Rather bright at school. Always lived at home. Died in the 1900's. He married Josephine Roach from Scotch Lake. One son, Ralph. Hartford went to the United States. Used to visit the old home frequently. Died in the 1940's. Albert stayed on the homestead and was still there in 1950. His wife was a Miss McNutt from Lake George. Maude married a Mr. Jordan from Queensbury. Della married Robert Graham of Prince William. Mamie married a Mr. Jordan also from Queensbury. The Smiths kept a hotel known as the "Prince William House". I remember seeing the sign swinging from a pole in front of the house.

Next below was the "Exchange Hotel" run, by Mr. John M. Wasson. He also kept the Post Office in my time. Had a good size farm, well kept up. His wife was a Miss Barker, sister of the late T. B. Barker of Saint John. There were two daughters, Jane (Mrs. Albert Hoyt) and Lizzie (Mrs. James Belyea). One son, J. Hollie. After Mr. Wasson's death about 1880, Mrs. Wasson and Hollie moved to Saint John. Hollie's son is, at this writing, a prominent druggist, President of Saint John Board of Trade and has served several terms both as Mayor and Councilor.

The next farm was occupied by Mr. Moses Hoyt: farmer and blacksmith. Two children. Annie, who later married Tom Sawyer. One son Edward, a blacksmith who moved to Centerville.

Mr. Daniel Worden occupied the next farm. Mrs. Worden was a sister of Mr. William Vanwart. The place was known as the old Wheeler Place. I remember having it pointed out to me where the "Wheeler" house stood. The house, when it was standing had the reputation of being haunted. Lights, rappings and other manifestations of "spirits" could be seen and heard from the road (about fifty yards away). The children were: Tyler, who was born about 1863, Ella, who married Cooke Hammond; Oliva, who married Coles Jones; and Otis. Tyler went to Montana some time in the 80's. I understand he did well. Otis also went to Montana early in the 90's.

Mr. Charles Courser occupied the next farm. His father, Mr. Courser, lived with him. Mrs. Charles Courser was a Miss Mott, sister of Dr. J. C. Mott. Two children, Lee and Annie. Mr. Charles Courser moved to South Bay, near Saint John and afterward to the McNally farm in Queensbury. Annie married George Doherty and for several years lived at South Bay. I remember the burning of Mr. Courser's barn on a Sunday afternoon in the early fall of 1885. Mr. Courser had two brothers, John who occupied the next farm and Benjamin.

Mr. John Courser (iii), who lived next below his brother Charles, married Miss Addie Hoyt, daughter of Mr. Thomas Hoyt in the early 70's. Two children, Eva and Barry. The farm was formerly owned by Mr. Leverett Estabrooks. At the lower line was a small block of land and house occupied by Mr. Whitfield popularly known as "Whit" Jones. Don't know who his wife was. One son, Coles, who married Oliva Worden; two girls. Don't remember their names.

The next farm was that of Mr. Ben Cliff. Two sons, John, who married Ada Peters, and Harry. Don't think he ever married. Two girls.

The next farm was known as early as I can remember as the Parker Burden place. I don't remember Mr. Burden.

The farm next to the Wasson place was occupied by Mr. Everett Peters in my time as far as I can find out the family came from Queens Co. N. B. I don't know just where. Three children, Ada who married John Cliff, Herbert born about 1872 and Lizzie May two or three years later. I understand the family moved away sometime in the 1880' or 1890's. Herbert died at Oromocto sometime in the late 1940's. Don't know anything of the rest of the family.

Saint John Marriages (1833-1850)

By: Benjamin Gray, Transcribed By: Dorothy Wiggs

Editor's Note: The following marriages were found in Volume G Saint John marriages and were all performed by Benjamin Gray of Trinity Anglican Church. They were entered in RS 156 county marriages at the end of the 1871 marriages and were not found in any of the previous volumes where they should have been expected. Saint John County Marriages 1853-1871 are for sale at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton. (Volume E 1853-1859, Volume F, 1859-1863 and Volume G 1863-1871).

The format is page number, groom's name, his residence if noted, bride's name, her residence if noted and date of marriage in the order day/month/year. A star at the end of the name denotes a widow or widower if it was mentioned.

769	HOLLORAN, MICHAEL	SJ	GALLAGHER, MARY	SJ	9/09/1833
769	McCAULEY, JOSEPH	SJ	GREER, MARY ANN	SJ	18/12/1833
769	PENALIGON, JOHN THOMAS	SJ	LEMON, ELIZA	SJ	1/01/1834
769	BEATTIE, WILLIAM	SJ	JACKSON, SARAH	SJ	10/03/1834
770	DONAHUE, THOMAS		CONNOR, MATILDA		27/03/1834
770	KNOX, RICHARD PHILIP		COLLINS, MARY		31/03/1834
770	NAATTON, JOHN		ELLIOTT, ANN		19/05/1834
770	PARKS, GEORGE	YO	WILLIAMS, HONORA	YO	29/05/1834
771	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM		POWER, ELIZABETH		25/06/1834
771	WALLACE, ROBERT	SJ	FERGUSON, JANE	SJ	2/07/1834
771	LEVETT, MOODY		ROGERS, RHODA		11/07/1834
771	WOODS, WILLIAM A.	SJ	McKENZIE, SARAH	SJ	24/07/1834
772	McLEOD, WILLIAM	SJ	McNEILL, MARY	SJ	17/12/1834
772	HELFORD, JAMES	SJ	JOHNSON, ELIZABETH	SJ	3/03/1835
772	HALE, RICHARD		DIXON, MARGARET ANN		30/07/1835
772	HILL, JAMES	SU	TAPLEY, MARTHA	SJ	27/08/1835
773	SHORT, MATTHEW	SJ	JOHNSON, MARY	SJ	27/10/1835
773	THOMAS, JOHN	SJ	GRAVES, MARGARET	SJ	10/11/1835
773	LONGMEAD, JOSEPH	SJ	JONES, SARAH	SJ	25/11/1835
773	MAYBURY, JOHN	SJ	BEST, MARGARET ELIZA	SJ	26/11/1835
774	CROOKSHANK, CHARLES		EAGER, SARAH ANN		12/12/1835
774	HUGHES, THOMAS		LOWRY, MARGARET		22/12/1835
774	FORSYTH, SHAMUEL	NO	BREMNER, HARRIETT G.	SJ	2/02/1836
774	FLAHERTY, WILLIAM	SJ	PRICE, CHARLOTTE	SJ	9/02/1836
775	THEAL, WILLIAM G.	SJ	BELL, ELIZA ANNE	SJ	10/05/1836
775	BRYANT, HENRY G.	SJ	GARVEY, ANN	SJ	21/05/1836
775	ANSLEY, BARZILLAI		ANSLEY, MARY JANE		25/05/1836
775	COULTON, ANDREW		SCOTT, MARY		1/06/1836
776	MITTEN, ROBERT	WE	GILDARD, ABBIGAIL	WE	6/07/1836
776	FRESWELL, JAMES	SJ	GETTINGS, HONOUR	SJ	19/07/1836
776	McMULLIN, HENRY	SJ	LEONARD, ELIZA	SJ	21/08/1837
776	KLINE, JOHN	SJ	SHEY, ANNETTE	SJ	21/10/1837
777	HARRIS, WILLIAM		YOUNG, MARGARET		29/11/1837
777	DUNCKLEE, CHARLES H.	USA	WARREN, AURELIA T.	SJ	8/01/1838
777	BENNETT, PATRICK	SJ	CARROTHERS, JANE	SJ	9/01/1838
777	GIGGEY, JAMES	KI	CARVELL, ELIZABETH	KI	15/02/1838
778	JONES, JOSEPH	KI	WATSON, MARGARET	KI	22/02/1838
778	FROST, WILLIAM B.	SJ	SPURR, EMMA JANE	SJ	22/02/1838
778	VAUGHAN, DANIEL	SJ	HARDING, LALEAH AMELIA	SJ	14/03/1838
778	SWIFT, WILLIAM		RICHARDS, MARY ANN		/04/1838
779	FLAGLOR, SIMON	KI	GRAHAM, JANE	KI	3/09/1838
779	WILEY, ROBERT		JACOBS, MARYAN		6/09/1838
779	KNIGHT, RICHARD	SJ	LONG, SYLVIA	SJ	18/10/1838
779	ARMSTRONG, JOSEPH		KENNY, MARIA		6/08/1839
780	DANIHY, MICHAEL	SJ	O'SULLIVAN, HONORAH	SJ	10/08/1839
780	PATTON, WILLIAM	SJ	McCARTY, CATHERINE	SJ	15/08/1839
780	STOKES, JAMES		WHISTON, MARY ANN		30/04/1840
780	McHUGH, JOHN	SJ	McSHARY, ROSA	SJ	1/06/1840
781	HAWKS, JAMES	SJ	MORRISON, ANN	SJ	4/07/1840
781	McGOWAN, JOHN	SJ	LECKIE, MARY	SJ	18/07/1840
781	CARTER, THOMAS ELLIOTT	SJ	CUNNINGHAM, ANN	SJ	29/10/1840
781	FITCH, JOHN		SHANKLIN, JANE		3/11/1840
782	McCROSSON, ROBERT	SJ	DINSMORE, SARAH	SJ	1841

Saint John Marriages (1833-1850)

782	GREEN, THOMAS		CLEVER, MARY	SJ	27/09/1841
782	PENN, WILLIAM		McGREEVY, MARGARET		15/10/1841
782	LANE, ESAN	SJ	CORBAN, HANNAH	SJ	1842
783	McCONNELL, JAMES	SJ	WALLACE, MARGARET	SJ	5/03/1842
783	PAICE, WILLIAM		GRAY, ELLEN		20/06/1842
783	PARKINSON, JOHN	SJ	SIMPSON, ANN	SJ	6/07/1842
783	PEARSON, JOHN		McPHETERS, ELIZABETH		10/07/1842
784	GREGORY, THOMAS		PINE, AVIS		1843
784	McLAUGHLIN, ALEXANDER	SJ	MORROW, ELIZA	SJ	9/05/1843
784	FITCH, SIMON	SJ	PADDOCK, MARGARET	SJ	16/05/1843
784	McCRISTALL, PATRICK	SJ	CLARKE, MARY	SJ	26/05/1843
785	MACKAY, JOHN	SJ	PARTELOW, JANE H.	SJ	6/06/1843
785	HAWKES, ALFRED	SJ	BALL, MARY JANE		13/06/1843
785	MORGAN, THOMAS	SJ	SIMPSON, CATHERINE	SJ	29/06/1843
785	EVANS, WILLIAM	SJ	GOOD, ANN	SJ	30/06/1843
786	GILLINGHAM, JOHN	SJ	SPLANE, MARY	SJ	15/07/1843
786	COLSON, JOHN	SJ	GORDON, JULIA	SJ	25/07/1843
786	LEESON, ROBERT		BEAN, CATHERINE*	SJ	19/02/1844
786	THOMAS, JOHN		SINNOTT, SARAH	SJ	29/04/1844
787	ANDERSON, JOHN	SJ	McCULLOCH, MARY ANN		24/09/1844
787	CROSSLAND, EDWARD		CONNELL, ANN	SJ	8/10/1844
787	BELL, JOHN		WILEY, EMILY	SJ	22/10/1844
787	McALPIN, JOHN	SJ	PURDY, ELIZA	SJ	1845
788	YOUNG, PETER		OLIVER, CAHERINE	SJ	16/08/1845
788	SENTELL, EDWARD	SJ	JORDAN, MARGARET ANN	SJ	27/01/1846
788	CORAM, GEORGE	SJ	BOND, ANN	SJ	4/02/1846
788	WARNICK, JOHN	SJ	BROWN, MARY ANN*	SJ	10/02/1846
788	WARNICK, JOHN	SJ	MORRISON, MARY ANN*	SJ	10/02/1846
789	MOORE, ROBERT	SJ	ROBINSON, ANN JANE	SJ	10/12/1846
789	TODD, WILLIAM	SJ	QUINN, JANE	SJ	28/12/1846
789	LEWIS, JOHN	GER	LYONS, BRIDGET	SJ	16/02/1847
789	ANDERSON, ANDREW	SJ	MURRAY, MARY	SJ	20/02/1847
790	RUDDOCK, JOSEPH	SJ	SMITH, ALICE	SJ	3/03/1847
790	CRAWFORD, THOMAS	KI	HOLDER, MARY ANN	KI	4/003/1847
790	LOANESS, EDWARD	SJ	FALVEY, ANN	SJ	4/1847
790	BELL, JOHN	KI	MATTHEWS, CATHERINE	SJ	1/04/1847
791	CLEMENTS, WILLIAM	SJ	PATTERSON, MARY	SJ	21/04/1847
791	HARDING, GEORGE*	KI	RAYMOND, ELIZABETH	SJ	29/04/1847
791	WESTON, WILLIAM	SJ	ANDREWS, SARAH	SJ	1/05/1847
791	BRYEN, WILLIAM	SJ	LYNCH, ANNE JANE	SJ	5/05/1847
792	KELLY, THOMAS		MITCHELL, MARY*		31/05/1847
792	EARLE, THOMAS	SJ	BELYEA, RHODA	SJ	1/06/1847
792	BURNS, LEWIS J.	SJ	DOANE, AMELIA M.	SJ	7/06/1847
792	McGOWAN, JOHN	SJ	McDONALD, SOPHIA	SJ	17/06/1847
793	BAXTER, ALEXANDER	SJ	JOHNSTON, MARGARET	SJ	18/06/1847
793	THOMAS, EDWARD*	SJ	LOCKERN, ANN	SJ	28/06/1847
793	BROWN, JOHN	SJ	KING, CATHERINE	SJ	11/04/1848
793	DAMARY, WILLIAM	SJ	ARMSTRONG, ELIZA*	SJ	28/09/1848
794	BROWN, NICHOLAS*		McSORLEY, MARY		2/1849
794	WILKINSON, WILLIAM	SJ	PEARL, MARY ELLEN	SJ	30/06/1849
794	SMITH, WILLIAM JAMES	SJ	ANDREWS, MARGARET	SJ	11/07/1849
794	TILL, WILLIAM JR.	SJ	BAILEY, MARY E.	SJ	9/1849
795	SYKES, RICHARD	SJ	McLAUGHLAN, ELLEN	SJ	22/08/1850
795	McLAUGHLAN, ROBERT	SJ	DORIGHAN, BRIDGET	SJ	30/11/1849
795	MILLICAN, WILLIAM*	SJ	WILLIAMS, JANE	SJ	11/10/1849
795	COLEMAN, WARREN	SJ	STEWART, SABRA	SJ	27/09/1849
796	BARRY, JOHN		BAIRD, FRANCES BARTLETT		1840

Book For Sale (Second Edition)

"William Freeze and His Descendants"

By: Ross Caldwell

Editor's Note: William Freeze sailed from Yorkshire aboard the Duke of York to Nova Scotia in 1772. With him on the voyage was his wife and year old daughter. He built a house just outside Amherst. It is still occupied. This partial genealogy is a reflection of knowledge of the family up to the present time. Since the publication of the first edition, more than 1000 names have been added and numerous errors have been eliminated. The book contains more than 4700 names. A complete rewrite was in order.

A significant number of descendants of other families are involved in this family history. The names of Black, Bulmer, Carter, Fenwick, Johnson, Keith, McCready, McLeod, Ryan, Snider, Trueman, Wager, Wells and Wortman are all affected to a considerable extent. More than 100 other surnames are included, covering families living across Canada and USA.

The book is in hard cover and indexed. The pages are 8 1/2 " by 11". It is blue in color and will make a pleasing addition to any library, a valuable reference for many years to come. It is available from the author, Ross Caldwell, 4466 Elaine Drive, Gloucester, ON, K1J 8S3. The price is \$30.00 plus \$4.00 postage and handling to an address in Canada. To an address in the United States the price is \$30.00 (US), postpaid.

The following is a page out of the book to give you an idea of what to expect.

Chapter 4

This chapter is presented in three sections. Samuel, in his lifetime, married three wives and altogether there were 22 children. One of his children died young. 21 children became adult and most of them married. Samuel's first wife, Margaret Wells had 7 children, all girls. His second wife, Bethia Wager had 9 children, 5 girls and 4 boys. One of the boys died in childhood and another lived out his life as a bachelor. Mary Jane Scott, his third wife had 4 sons and 2 daughters. One of her sons had no grandchildren. It follows that the majority of Samuel's descendants have names other than Freeze.

Section 1

Samuel Freeze and Margaret Wells

As a teenager, Samuel must have spent a considerable amount of his spare time in Point de Bute in the new province of New Brunswick. He met

and married Margaret Wells, daughter of William Wells and Margaret Dobson, who grew up in Point de Bute. Her parents were from Yorkshire, but they first landed in North America at the port of Boston. The Wells family came to Point de Bute around the same time as the Freeze family came to Amherst Point. The date of Samuel's first marriage is not known, but presumably it happened in 1797 when Samuel was but 19 years old. He and Margaret had their first child in 1798.

He grew up at Amherst Point and became a mason and a farmer, following in his father's footsteps. When his father resettled in Upper Sussex (now Penobsquis, NB), Samuel and his young family resettled there as well. By that time he had at least 2 children. The remainder of Margaret's children were born in Penobsquis.

Samuel Freeze 2, b. 3 May 1778 at Amherst Point, NS, d. 4 Apr 1844 at Sussex, NB. He married (1) Margaret Wells (b. 20 Jul 1779 at Point de Bute, NB, d. 4 Jan 1810 at Penobsquis, NB), daughter of William Wells and Margaret Dobson. She is buried in the Anderson Cemetery in Penobsquis. The cemetery is now next to a barn yard. They lived at Amherst Point and Penobsquis, NB, where Samuel had a farm. He built a brick house in Penobsquis. The upstairs was made into a Masonic Hall. Samuel was the first Master Mason in New Brunswick. Family (all girls): Mary, Margaret, Jane, Susan, Miriam, Milcah, Elizabeth.

Third Generation

The following 7 descendants are children of Samuel Freeze 2 and Margaret Wells:

Mary (Polly) Freeze 3, b. 1798, d. 1860. On 11 Mar 1823, she married Thompson Trueman (b. 1801, d. 28 Jul 1845), son of William Trueman and Elizabeth Keillor. They ran Prospect Farm in Point de Bute, established 1775 by Thompson's grandfather, William Trueman. Prospect Farm is still in the Trueman name. Both Mary and Thompson are buried in Pioneer Methodist Cemetery, Point de Bute, NB. Family: Ruth, Albert, Hiram, Cynthia, Margaret, Howard, Mary Ann.

Eli Boyaner

Contributed By: Darrell Bedford

Editor's Note: In the spring issue there was an article on page 2 "The Settlement and Development of The Jewish Community of Saint John" by Eli Boyaner. I received a letter from Darrell Bedford asking for the year that this article was published, which was in 1959.

People's memories, as related to me, pretty well say all the same things as this obituary.

One of the people with whom I had sought information and who helped me greatly, was the H. (Herb) C. Northcott who is mentioned in the tribute by D. Alan Hopper. Herb and his wife live now in Abbotsford, BC and we even had a chance to talk about Eli in June. He even remembers Eli's "little office located on Charlotte Street. The following Obituary appeared in the Evening Times Globe, Nov 22, 1966.

Eli Boyaner Widely Mourned

A leading Saint John scouting official, Eli Boyaner, well known locally and internationally, died unexpectedly Monday night in Saint John General Hospital. Ill for the last few weeks, he had entered hospital on Sunday.

A man of tremendous energy and ability in organization; Mr. Boyaner had given of these freely to scouting, in which he had been active for 43 years. At the time of his death, he was Provincial President of the New Brunswick Branch Boy Scout of Canada.

Mr. Boyaner had served the Boy Scout movement in city, province, and nationally. He was Provincial Commissioner for 18 years, and earlier for 10 years, was assistant Provincial Commissioner. He was a member of the national Council, as chairman of the program committee for many years, and had been provincial president since 1963.

In these various offices, he attended national and international conferences and Jamborees in such distant places as Malaya and Greece and India where he had an interview with the late Prime Minister Nehru.

In 1955, Mr. Boyaner was only the second Canadian ever to be named to the International Committee, the controlling body for the Boy Scouts in the world. He served two 3 year terms.

Pay Tribute

The present provincial commissioner of Boy Scouts, Dr. Alan S. Hopper, Moncton, said this morning;

"I have had been associated with Mr. Boyaner almost 40 years in the Scout Movement, and

benefited much from his advice and guidance. Not only Canada, but International Scouting has lost a great man. My first association was when I was a young scout leader in St. Martins, and we have continued as friends in the movement ever since."

And from H. C., Northcott, provincial Scout executive, Saint John, came this tribute:

"One of the most outstanding features of Eli Boyaner was his thoughtfulness for others. No achievement, celebration or event on the part of any person in scouting went unnoticed. Tact, kindness and diplomacy were personified in Mr. Boyaner. Besides his many other activities, his contribution to the youth of this city, this province, and this nation was of inestimable value, and his presence will be sorely missed."

His interests were not limited to scouting. Always active on the Shaarei Zedek Synagogue, he served for eight years as president of the Congregation, an executive office demanding time and thought.

The Red Cross Society benefited from his interest in the work, and he served in many capacities, both local and provincial representatives on the national executive.

Eli Boyaner

For his work in promoting the Rotary Boys and Girls Club as one of the leaders in the founding by the Rotary Club, he was presented with a silver Keystone Award by the national president of the Boys Clubs of Canada.

He had the distinction of being the first person to receive an honorary doctor of optometry degree from the college of Optometry of Ontario. He was a founder of the New Brunswick Optometrical Society of which he was the first secretary and became the president in 1929. He has been a member of the National Council Association of Optometrists.

Mr. Boyaner is survived by his wife, the former Ester Blitz, one son, Dr. Don Boyaner of Montreal; one daughter Mrs. Shirley Segal of Montreal; six grandchildren, one brother, Louis Boyaner, Saint John; two sisters, Mrs. Norman Smith, Saint John; and Mrs. Maurice Elman, Saint John; and several nieces and nephews.

The body is resting in the vestry of Shaarei Zedek Synagogue, 76 Carleton Street, where service will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Fernhill Cemetery.

The family wishes that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Boy Scout Association and the Red Cross.

A Few Colorful Miramichiers

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: The following are two of 1,110 sketches "of men and women born before 1900 who played a part in public life on the Miramichi, Northumberland County, N.B." to be found in the "Dictionary of Miramichi Biography." The book also contains source notes for each sketch, which have been omitted below. The book is \$29.95 and is distributed by: Miramichi Books, P.O. Box 2623, Saint John, N.B., E2L 4S8. Email: wdandmeh@nbnet.nb.ca.

Boies, Thomas, founder of Boiestown; lumberman, mill owner and farmer; b. Bedford, N.H., 27 Sept. 1789, s/o John Boies and Mary Parter; m. 1st, Susan Martin and 2nd, 1823, Mary Ann McBean, of St. Mary's parish, York Co., N.B.; d. near Boiestown, 7 Aug 1861.

Thomas Boies arrived on the Upper Southwest Miramichi in 1820, at age thirty-one. He came from Madison, Me. And was possessed of the necessary capital and know-how to create one of the largest farms in the province, build carding, grist and saw mills and conduct agricultural and lumbering operations on the large scale. He built a school, chapel and hotel. He sold farm produce, tools, rum and imported goods to the lumberers whom he employed in the woods and he ate, gambled and otherwise associated with them and others in such a way as to make his house "a kind of rallying point."

In brief, Boies was successful in creating a "company town" which flourished for a number of years and adopted his name. He was in financial distress by 1836, however and was bankrupted in 1840 through a suit brought in the Supreme Court of New Brunswick by the Douglastown lumber firm of Gilmour, Rankin & Co. After his fall, he moved to Taxis River, in nearby York County and later to Parker's Ridge.

A traveller from Britain who stopped at the Boies farm in the 1840's described him as "an American of about sixty years of age and full of speculations of all kinds." A visitor from New Hampshire who met him in the summer of 1860 marvelled at his ability to remember everything that had happened over the past forty years and to narrate events "by a flow of language which never halts, accompanied by a series of winks and significant nods." "The only drawback," he stated, "is that he punctuates the narrative as he goes along, by giving the listener any number of nudges with his elbow and as the story increases in interest, the commas and colons are put in with greater force, (until) you feel the necessity of giving him sufficient elbow room."

There were eleven or more children from Boie's two marriages. Sanford Boies, a son of his marriage to Susan Martin, was the Baptist minister at Keswick when he

died in 1843, at age thirty. James Parker Boies, a son of his marriage to Mary Ann McBean, perpetuated the surname on the Miramichi.

Somers, David Allan, stream driver; b. Lyttleton, Miramichi, 18 Nov 1864, s/o John Somers and Jane Holmes; m. 1884, Elizabeth Ann Payne, d/o William Payne and Mary McLean, of Little Southwest; d. Chatham, 8 Apr 1944.

David A. Somers had little education. Instead of attending school, he went to work in the woods as a boy and he continued to be engaged at one kind of hard labor or another until old age forced him into retirement. He differed from most of his rural contemporaries only in that he was one of the great river drivers of his day. Unlike most of the others, his existence came to the attention of a journalist, William J. McNulty, who published his story in the *Boston Sunday Post*.

When McNulty interviewed him, "Daredevil Dave" Somers was working as a lumber scaler in Penobscot Co., Maine. He was sixty-three years of age and was in his fiftieth season "with the woodlands and foam-surfaced driving waters." Five years earlier he had lost his right arm in a river driving accident near Houlton. "I was ground between the logs," he explained, "but I held to my senses...I waited my chance to get out of the tangle and swim to the bank of the stream. While among the logs I got hundreds of hard blows from the sides and ends of sticks. When I crawled up on the shore I was pretty woozy...They picked me up and put me in the Madigan Hospital at Houlton. There the doctors looked me over and found my right arm was crushed so badly that they would have to take it off right at the shoulder. Every bone in the right arm just below the shoulder into the fingertips was pulverized." This misfortune he described as "just one of the breaks of the game."

McNulty asked Somers where the roughest water was on which he had driven logs. "The roughest stream in my history," he replied, "is the Miramichi, Little Southwest Branch. The lumbermen had a hard time to get drivers for the Miramichi because of the risk. In those years, two dollars a day and found was good pay. I had no difficulty in getting four dollars and the rougher the water the better I liked it. I guess I was born with a liking for adventure for I have been looking for it since I was a kid."

Somer's wife, E. Ann Payne, died in 1908, leaving five sons and six daughters. Most of the children settled permanently on the Miramichi and David A. Somers returned there too in his old age. Among his sons was John ("Flying Jack") Somers of the Little Southwest, who was said to have been an even more spectacular stream driver than his father.

New Brunswick Genealogical Society
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(For those not wishing to join a Branch)

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Fredericton, N.B., E3A 5G9

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IMPORTANT: This is our control sheet. It insures the accuracy of our membership database. It must be completed each year by every member. Renewing members can obtain their membership number from the mailing label on *Generations*. **PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.**

Membership Number: _____ **Renewal** ☐ **New** ☐

Name: _____

Street: _____ City/Town: _____

Prov./State: _____ Code: _____

Phone: () _____ - _____ Date: _____

E-mail address: _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ Canadian ☐ U.S. ☐

Check **one branch only** for your dues payment and **send your payment directly to that branch address**. US residents pay in US dollars. Make cheques payable to your Branch (eg: Saint John Branch, NBGS; etc.) **Membership is for a calendar year**. Those joining or renewing late in the year will receive back issues of *Generations* for that year.

New Brunswick Genealogical Society

Membership Enrolment Form

For the year ending: Dec. 2001

If you wish to have your name, postal address, e-mail address, telephone number, and the surnames of the families that you are researching, included in a published search list, please enter your surnames below. An updated search list may be published both in book form and on the NBGS web page in the future.

I am researching the following families (use an extra sheet if necessary)

SURNAME

WHAT LOCATION?

From the President's Desk

By: Victor Badeau, President, N.B.G.S.

We are ending this year with a newly revised constitution and bylaws. I would like to express my appreciation to the members who served on one of the committees and to those who provided feedback for the committees. I would also like to thank the many people who attended the special general meeting on October 28th in Fredericton. Copies of the revised constitution and bylaws will be mailed to members upon request and will be posted on the N.B.G.S. website at: <http://www.bitheads.com/nbgs/>. We are currently in the process of compiling a Policies and Procedures manual, which we hope to have available sometime in 2001.

Mark your calendars for August 3rd to August 6th, 2001. The 2001 conference is shaping up to be our best conference ever. The conference will feature top notch speakers, a research room, a computer lab, question and answer panels, a genealogical marketplace and personal research interviews. N.B.G.S. conferences are educational, resourceful and inspirational. They also provide an excellent opportunity to network with other genealogists from various parts of Canada and the United States. Details are available in this issue of *Generations*.

In Memory of Norman C Dixon

Submitted by: Judi Berry Steeves

South Eastern Branch fade farewell to their long time member and friend, Norman Dixon who passed away at his home 29 October 2000 in Alma, NB.

Norman was born in Alma, the son of the late Lester and Madge [Kelly] Dixon. He was an active member of South Eastern Branch, a life member of the Albert County Historical Society, Canadian Alliance and former board member of the Forest Dale Nursing Home in Riverside- Albert. Retired from the Canada Research Station Potato Breeding, Norman and his family had lived in Fredericton for 25 years before returning to his home village of Alma.

Left to mourn are: his wife, Greta [Alcorn] Dixon, son, Philip, sisters Donna [Pelan] Barrie, ON, Linda [Tingley], and Connie [Rossiter] both of Riverside-Albert, NB, along with many members of the genealogical and historical communities.

Norman was an active member of South Eastern Branch serving on the Board of Directors for a number of years. His genealogy-historic-photo collections of the Alma-Fundy Park area were vast. Whatever Norman did, he did it with passion. He spent hours photographing all the stones in the abandoned rural cemetery of New Horton Island and later

compiled the genealogy to accompany the inscriptions which others had gathered. Tourists from across the country would drop into his home office to consult with him always coming away with new information. The welcome mat was always out. I will always remember the delightful conversations, the wonderful times looking through his collections and the inspirations to return home to organize my material in a similar fashion. It was with sadness we said good-bye.

Irish Recordfinder

After being exposed to Irish Recordfinder at a New Brunswick Genealogical Society conference in August 1999, a few N.B.G.S. members thought it would be a useful addition to the research room at the Provincial Archives. Thanks to donations by the Capital Branch of N.B.G.S. and a couple of N.B.G.S. members, the Associates of the Provincial Archives of N.B. was able to purchase the program and it will be available for public use in the Provincial Archives research room sometime this Fall.

Irish Recordfinder is an expert software system designed to help researchers locate and get access to records that are relevant to the researcher's ancestors. It was developed by John Grenham, author of *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors*. He is a former professional genealogist with the Genealogical Office in Dublin and former project manager with the Irish Genealogical Project. Anyone interested in knowing more about Irish Recordfinder can visit John Grenham's website at: <http://indigo.ie/~rfinder/index.html>

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