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Farm killed in action in the Great War and
died in Canada"

Side two of Monument:

"Reported killed in action:

James McKenzie
Charles Ross
James Telfer
John Jyslop
Archibauld Jamieson
Robert McLaughlin
Duncan McKillop
John McPhie
Hugh McDougall"

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James Kirkwood	Sept. 1914
Henry Dodds	Dec. 1914
William Dixon	Sept. 1915
William McCrae	Sept. 1916
Thomas Docherty (??)	June 1920
James Jardine	Aug. 1920
Howard Hickox	May 13, 1938"
John Knox	Dec. 29, 1951"

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From the Editor's Desk

Summer is coming again and it is time to plan your vacation. Don't forget the Conference in Moncton this August. I would love to hear about all your new genealogy information that you find this summer and if a mystery is solved, please let me know so that I can put it in the magazine for all our readers to see.

In this magazine you will find information on Home Children. This is a very interesting subject. I was surprised to read about how all these children came to Canada.

Read all about the 20th anniversary of the Saint John Branch on page 5. It is nice to see all the work that the different members have done. On page 65 read about the Restigouche celebration and how they paid tribute to two very important ladies in their society.

Thank you for all the information that has been sent in and keep the articles coming.

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New Brunswick Strays

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Name	Date of Death	Place of Death	Date of Birth	Place of Birth	Maiden Name
Adley, Garfield	7/8/99	Maine		Saint John	
Allain, Ernest	8/16/99	Massachusetts		Neguac	
Anderson, Veronica	12/26/99	Maine		Saint John	Chamberlain
Armour, Essie L	11/1/99	Maine	6/19/05	Mount Pleasant	Drake
Arseneault, Hermeline	9/30/98	Massachusetts		Buctouche	LeBlanc
Atwater, Edward L	8/25/99	British Columbia	3/24/05	Carleton County	
Bagley, Phyllis	8/4/99	Maine		St. Stephen	McIntee
Bailey, Glendon S	8/24/99	Maine		Saint John	
Beers, Ruth P	12/30/99	Maine	4/18/22	McAdam	Jones
Bellefleur, Camille	12/14/99	Maine	7/28/24	St. Leonard	
Bellefleur, Lorenzo A	11/6/99	Maine	6/1/26		
Bent, Wanda	12/11/99	Ontario		Saint John	
Berry, Agnes E	12/8/99	Maine	9/2/03	West Bathurst	Landry
Berube, Matthew	7/21/99	Maine	12/25/79	Grand Falls	
Blizard, Myrtle V	10/6/99	Maine		Fredericton	Waddington
Bothwick, Joseph T	10/24/99	Maine	6/16/22	St. Stephen	
Bourke, Charles E. Sr.	9/23/98	Massachusetts	9/23/19		
Bowers, Eva L	10/27/99	Maine	3/19/28	Alberta	Gallagher
Bowser, Gertrude	10/23/92	Massachusetts		Sackville	Estabrooks
Brawn, Stanley E	8/9/99	Maine	4/14/18		
Bridges, Jessie H	9/4/99	Maine	3/26/05	Oak Bay	Boone
Broad, Olen R	10/16/99	Maine			
Brooks, Janie B	7/27/99	Maine	3/21/10	Autherette	Giberson
Brown, Annie	8/30/99	Maine	8/21/10	Chatham	Fraser
Brown, Victor	12/12/99	Florida	6/11/20	Corn Hill	
Burtchell, Annie A	10/27/99	NB	3/10/03	Holmesville	Woodard
Burtchell, Marilyn M	9/7/99	Florida		Perth	Brown
Burton, Vera M	10/14/99	Maine	6/19/06	Upper Waterville	Rockwell
Burt, Elsie	7/11/99	Maine	7/2/10	Ledges	Bouchard
Caron, Maurice J	9/30/99	Maine	4/16/35	Saint John	
Carr, Dorothy	7/13/99	Maine		Bloomfield	Wasson
Carrier, Donald J	9/1/99	Maine	1/5/26	Grand Isle	
Casey, Dorothy L	7/19/99	Maine	6/2/1897	Milltown	Casey
Casey, Hester	11/2/99	Maine	1/7/08		Chase
Chamberlin, Pauline	11/18/99	Maine	6/25/04	Summerfield	Lunn
Chapman, George J	October 17, 1899	Massachusetts			
Chittick, Claude	11/24/99	Maine	4/10/24	Moncton	
Clukey, Frances	11/19/99	Maine	8/15/02	Nelson Miramic	Murphy
Collins, Elizabeth	9/22/99	Maine	6/11/1899	Back Bay	Craig
Colson, Eugene E	7/11/99	Vermont	3/22/23	St. Stephen	
Cormier, Juliette	12/12/99	Maine	12/21/33	St. Leonard	Clavette
Couturier, Bernadette	10/15/99	Maine	3/3/45	Notre Dame de Lourdes	Desjardins

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Craig, Ralph L	9/19/99	Maine	2/3/29	Coldstream	
Crandlemire, Earl	10/29/99	Maine	9/25/32	St. Stephen	
Cronkhite, Ethel R	12/17/99	Maine	6/23/08	Everett	Robertson
Crowley, John R	7/11/99	Maine	1/4/44	St. Stephen	
Crowley, Sara P	10/29/99	Maine	4/21/10	Deer Island	Lambert
Davis, Jennie	9/7/99	Maine	7/14/05	Woodstock	McIntyre
Despres, Joseph	12/20/99	Maine	2/18/09	Cocagne	
Dinsmore, Estella G	12/3/99	Maine	4/26/01	Kilburn	Grant
Doyle, Laura	11/2/99	Maine	6/6/06	Bloomfield	Carpenter
Dubay, Vesta	8/31/99	Maine		Tilley	McAllister
Dumas, Everett A	8/16/99	Maine	3/21/16	Perth	
Dunbar, Mary	12/14/99	Maine	1/18/05	Saint John	Cammack
Ford, Vera	12/24/99	Maine	5/27/10	Lansdowne	Foster
Gardner, Arnold	12/5/99	Maine		Bathurst	
Gaudette, Edgar	7/17/99	Maine	9/20/12	Rogersville	
Goodine, Lawrence	10/5/99	Maine		Tilley	
Grant, Florence M	7/21/99	Connecticut	8/5/21	Chatham	Mann
Greene, Paul A, Sr	9/21/99	Maine	6/5/13	Wilmont	
Guimond, Leonard	12/21/99	Maine		St. Louis	
Gunter, Stewart	7/14/99	New Hampshire		Saint John	
Hampton, Donald B	7/18/99	Massachusetts	4/11/25	Saint John	
Harrison, Ronald	11/7/99	Maine	12/22/27	Kingston	
Hood, Edna	7/15/99	Maine	1/30/04	Canobie	Cormier
Hopkins, Donald H	9/7/99	Maine		Hartland	
Ireland, Hilda	9/15/99	Maine	2/29/08	Summerville	Kilcollins
Ireland, Margaret	11/1/99	Maine	5/28/17	Tilley	Beaumaster
Johnson, Emily	9/21/99	Maine		Argyle	Branscombe / Burpee
Jones, James	11/5/99	Connecticut	2/8/18	Richmond Corners	
Karjalainen, Valerie M	7/27/99	Massachusetts	5/11/17	Lamaque	Gauvin
Knox, Muriel M	10/20/99	Maine	11/3/22	Florenceville	Withers
Lacombe, Rolande A	8/1/99	Maine	5/5/11	Cabano	Lizotte
Lagasse, Alma	10/1/99	Maine	8/8/19	St. Anne	Saucier
Lamb, Ruth	12/8/99	Maine		Forest City	Crone
Landry, Edward	7/27/99	Maine		McAdam Junction	
Landry, Marie-Anne	9/7/99	Maine			Morneault
Lebel, Nelson	11/16/99	Maine	4/6/35	St. Anne	
Levesque, Jane	11/30/99	Maine		St. Leonard	Fournier
Maheux, Ida O	8/30/99	Maine	4/6/08	Newcastle	Girouard
Mannix, Maria	3/3/99	Massachusetts		Sheila	Comeau
McGillicuddy, Caroline	9/29/99	Maine	3/28/22	Pembroke	Hourihan
McIntyre, Holland N	8/16/99	Alaska		Hampstead	
McMullin, John D	7/23/99	Maine		Woodstock	
McNamee, Mazie	10/31/99	Maine	5/4/22	Maine	
Meaney, Laura	9/2/98	Massachusetts			Cormier
Moody, Mary G Young	9/7/99	Maine		Port Elgin	Davis

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Morin, Mark	11/3/99	NB	2/3/48	Maine	
Morneault, Peter	12/9/99	Maine		St. Hilair	
Munson, Jean E	10/8/99	Maine	1/25/16	St. Stephen	Carter
Murphy, Fred	11/15/99	Maine	7/18/13	Norton	
Newman, Shirley E	10/20/99	Maine	9/23/43	McAdam	Cogswell
Page, Vincent L	7/26/99	Maine	1/23/13	Clearview	
Pangburn, Clarence	11/22/99	Maine	1/27/13	Killoween	
Parent, Marie	11/7/99	Maine	8/26/15	Edmundston	Cyr
Parks, Evelyn	11/3/99	Maine			Byther
Parks, Vaughn	12/3/99	Maine	1/11/22	California Settlement	
Pelletier, Jay L	9/15/99	Maine		St. Leonard	
Pelletier, Suzanne	12/19/99	Massachusetts	12/8/56	Edmundston	Pelletier
Plourde, Georgette	7/4/99	Connecticut			Richards
Pomeroy, Alice P	9/29/99	Maine	9/13/19	Bloomfield	Jewett
Pratt, Muriel A	9/2/99	Florida	3/22/30	Edmundston	
Randall, Pauline B	7/10/99	Maine	1/16/46	Blissfield	Porter
Redstone, Charles W	9/18/99	Maine		Fredericton Junction	
Rees, Kathleen B	8/29/99	Maine	7/20/14	St. Stephen	Bennett
Rivard, Lorraine	11/27/99	Maine		Shediack	Legere
Robinson, Henrietta	9/5/99	Maine	6/12/02	Woodstock	Robinson
Rosen, Ruth	11/12/99	Massachusetts		St. Stephen	Gilley
Rush, James Jr	11/24/99	Maine	6/3/16	Richmond Corner	
Russell, Warren A	8/10/99	Maine		Newcastle	
Shimel, Minerva	8/14/99	Colorado	4/4/25	Old Ridge	Maxwell
Sipes, Hilda	1/21/99				
Small, Janet V	10/21/99	Maine	7/5/02	Loggieville	MacDonald
Smith, Aurelia	7/9/99	Maine	9/18/30	Maxwell	Graham
Soucy, Regina	12/11/99	Maine	11/6/05	Caraquet	DeGrace
Stevens, Lillian	12/4/99	Maine	7/9/18	St. Stephen	Palmer
Stockson, Lois	11/22/99	Maine			Crabtree
Thwing, Marjorie	8/10/99	Maine		Saint John	Jones
Tidd, Kathleen R	10/21/99	Maine	6/8/45	Woodstock	
Trask, Arilla	11/13/99	Maine	8/9/34	Middle Hainesville	Whitehead
Vanasse, Margaret	12/27/99	Maine		Shediac	Bourque
Vinal, Clariss	7/18/99	Maine		Hopewell	Stiles
Wakefield, Devina	12/18/99	Maine	6/10/07	St. Francois	Levesque
Ward, Ernest	7/12/99	Maine	6/26/05	Fredericton	
Welch, Maria	12/15/99	Maine	12/10/05	Undine	Johnston
West, Madeline	12/9/99	Maine		Port Elgin	Roberts
White, Mary C	8/4/99	Massachusetts		Grand Falls	Theriault
Wolfe, James Allison	8/3/99	Tennessee		Saint John	
Woods, James	11/5/99	Maine		Chatham Head	
Worden, Delphine	10/2/99	Maine	6/17/02	Richibucto	Blanchard
Worden, Lawrence M	7/31/99	Maine		Saint John	
Worthen, Helen	9/5/99	Massachusetts	7/23/11	Bath	Shaw
Yula, Lida	8/29/99	Maine	3/14/10	St. Basile	Michaud

Saint John Branch Celebrates 20 Years!!

Submitted By: Joan Pearce

At the April meeting Saint John Branch celebrated its 20 years by: recognizing the charter members whose foresight began the branch, thanking all the past presidents for their leadership and featuring the accomplishments of branch members over the years.

President George Sabean extended a welcome to all and especially to Betty Johnson, Dan Johnson's mother, visiting from Halifax and to Stuart Robinson member from Boston, Mass.

Robert Fellows, retired archivist from Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, was asked to look at what he considered had been the impact of genealogy and the New Brunswick Genealogical Society on accessibility and research at the provincial archives over the last 25 years. His topic was Perspectives and Reflections-researching family history at the Provincial Archives. Bob has graciously agreed to put his thoughts on this topic to paper and it will be printed in a future issue of Generations.

On March 4, 1981, a group of interested persons held an organizational meeting to discuss forming a Saint John Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, with Peter Gilchrist acting as Chairman. In the minutes of that meeting we read that Mr. Gilchrist "explained that the chain of events which led up to this particular meeting were as follows: a group of would-be genealogists became interested in the possible formation of a Saint John Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, that interest becoming evident during a UNB-SJ extension course which was given on the subject matter by Mr. Dan Johnson. Several informal meetings were held, followed by a seminar on 21 January 1981. It was then determined that there was indeed sufficient interest to proceed with a Branch here in Saint John."

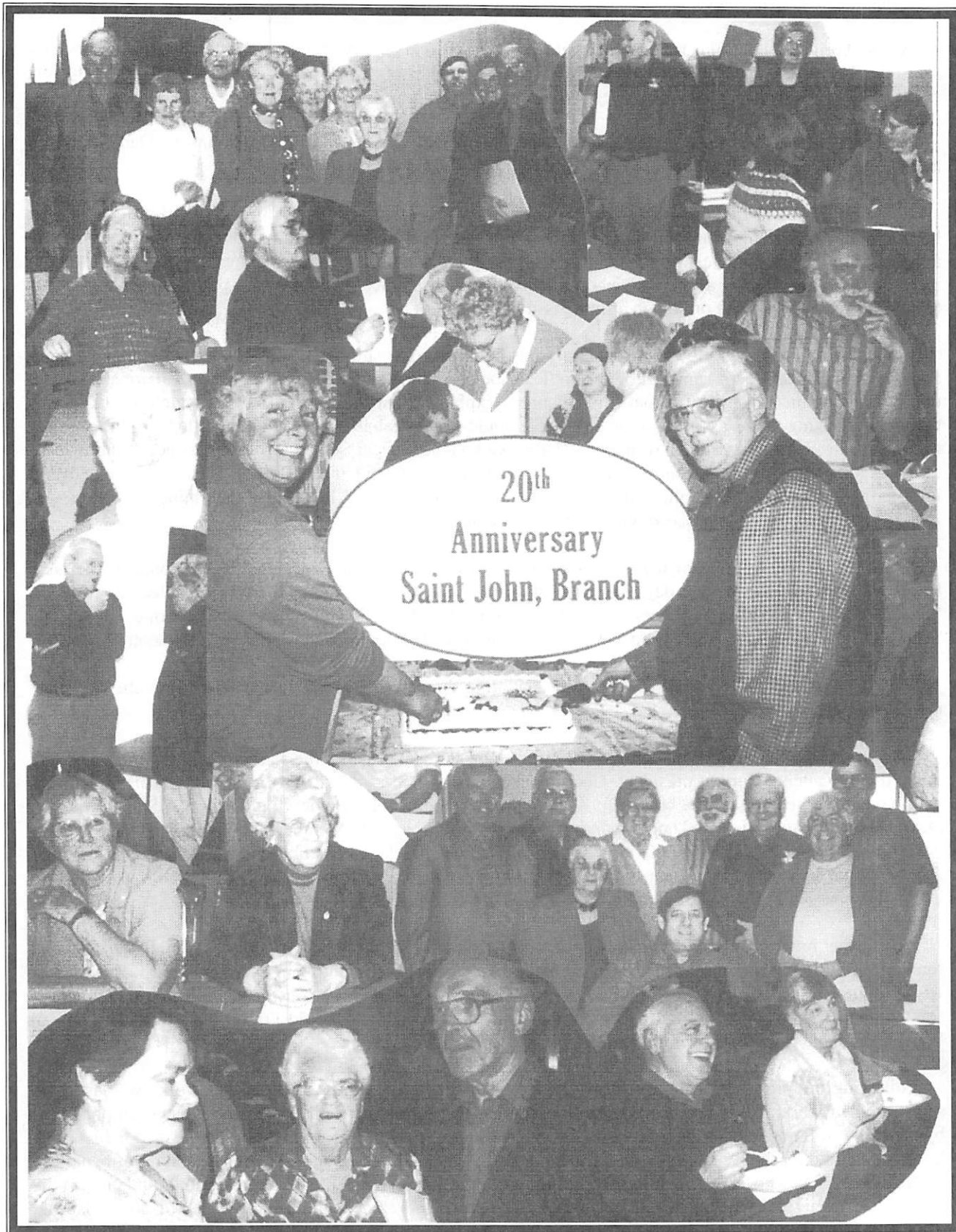
The first official meeting of the Saint John Branch was held in the King George VI Room of the New Brunswick Museum on Wednesday, April 1, 1981, and the following slate of officers was elected. President: Peter Gilchrist. Executive Members: Vice President L. W. Bagnell; Helen Brown; Catherine Somerville; Secretary H.M. Heckbert; Janice Dexter; Graeme Somerville; Treasurer Daniel Johnson; Lois Scott

On "Charter Night," April 1, 1981, the fledgling branch had forty-five paid-up members. Today membership numbers 148.

The programme committee made a special effort to try to locate each of the charter members and especially invite them to attend. Current president, George Sabean, presented a special certificate to the charter members who have been members of the branch for the entire 20 years. Graeme Somerville, Catherine Somerville, Jan Dexter, Dan Johnson, Richard Thorne, Sandra Thorne, Marie Chapman, Members who have been members for the entire 20 years, but were not charter members are Ruby Cusack, John Elliott and Marlene Reid. The other charter members who were present at the celebration and given a certificate were: Muriel Burnham, Judson Corey, Ngaire Nelson, Mrs. Patrick Quigley, Emma May Weiseneder,

The former branch presidents were also presented with a special certificate of appreciation. Peter Gilchrist, founding president, Peter Gillies and Michael Jones were unable to attend. Jim MacKenzie brought his best wishes and emphasized what a great time was had by all in the early days. Certificates were presented to Jan Dexter, Joan Pearce, Harold Fanjoy, Terry Keleher, Diane Bormke and David Fraser. Hap Ward and Vivian Wright, deceased presidents, were remembered.

Following the presentation of certificates, each member present who had published works was asked to speak on their work. It was very quickly realized that a great deal of genealogical material has been published by members of Saint John Branch. Robert Fellows noted that it was great when people published their family histories and did all the research required but it was truly a selfless act to publish records that are of benefit to the general public. This is a great reason to celebrate! Southeastern Branch sent a card of congratulation to the branch. The anniversary cake was cut by former president Joan Pearce and current president George Sabean. This was followed by a wonderful social time.



Books by Saint John Branch Members

Submitted By: Joan Pearce from Saint John Branch 20th Anniversary Celebration

John Elliott (elliojo@nb.sympatico.ca)

1. Kings County, NB Marriages - Register C & D
 2. Gone But Not Forgotten - Cemetery Inscriptions of Kings County, NB
- Vol. 1 - Parish of Studholm
Vol. 2 - Parish of Sussex
Vol. 3 - Parishes of Havelock, Cardwell, Waterford & Hammond
3. Vol. 4 - Parishes of Norton, Springfield & Kars

Diane Bormke & Linda Aiton

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1. Up Country Memories
2. More Up Country Memories

Terry Keleher & Donald Collins

(tkeleher@nbnet.nb.ca)

1. Saint John in the Golden Age of Postcards, 1900-1915
2. Saint John, More Postcard Memories (1915-1950)

Graeme Somerville

1. Some Burial Records of the Loyalist Burial Ground Saint John, NB
2. The Canada Life Assurance Company in New Brunswick Since 1848
3. TOBIN - Portraits of a Family by John A. Tobin (Oxford shire, England) and Graeme F. Somerville
4. A Library of Stone Pages and other records of the Wesleyan Burial Ground Saint John NB. 335 pages. This will be published in the summer of 2001.

Nancy Adams (njadams@nbnet.nb.ca)

www.rootsweb.com/~nbkings

1. 1901 parish of Waterford Census
 2. Descendants of Hugh Cunningham 1798-2000
- Also working on index of Kirkhill Cem. Sussex, NB

Gerald Keith (Information from son Ron Keith)

1. The Descendants of Daniel and Elizabeth (Disbrow) Keith
2. The Descendants of Edmund and Jane (Webb) Price

Authors for both books Dr. M. Frederick Amos, Gerald Keith, Myrtle K Perry

Verna E. Urquhart

1. Descendants of Michael Earle 1763-1999

Mary Bedford

1. J & R McLeod Shipbuilding Company Black River Parish Simmonds Parish, N.B.

Helen Brooks

1. Kent County Marriages 1844-1888 3 Volumes

She also did a family tree book on James Grant Symes & Anna Paisley of Browns Flats but only sold them at her family reunion

Eileen Clarke & Constance French

1. John Cullen
2. Robert Cairns
3. James A Lord
4. Henry Lord
5. Samuel Naves
6. James E. Earle
7. George Earle
8. James Cobham (from England and this is the one she is working on)

David Fraser (dfraser@nbnet.nb.ca)

Home Page: <http://personal.nbnet.nb.ca/dfraser>

1. An Index to the Community Histories of Baltic, Clinton, Darnley, French River/Park Corner, Hamilton, Irishtown/Burlington, Indian River, Long River, Malpeque, Margate, Spring Valley, and Sea View, Prince Edward Island
2. Prince Edward Island Strays in the 1871 New Brunswick Census

Saint John Branch NBGS

(Many Branch Members Contributed)

1. The Diary of Rev. James Gray
 2. Summary of the Return of a Death on Application for a Burial Permit
- Volume 1, 1889 Volume 2, 1890 Volume 3, 1891
Volume 4, 1892 Volume 5, 1893 Volume 6, 1894
3. Passengers to New Brunswick Custom House Records 1833, 34, 37 & 38
 4. Arrivals 99
 5. Generations 10
 6. Generations 11-20

Shirley Jardine

Contributed to:

Jardines of Atlantic Canada by: Donald E. Jardine

David Christopher

1. Cemeteries of Albert County, N.B.
2. The Descendants of James Martin of County Down, Ireland and Hopewell, N.B.

Kathy Cormier [cormierk@nbnet.nb.ca]

1. 1901 Census Index for Hampton Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick, Canada
2. 1901 Census Index for Rothesay & Hammond Parishes, Kings County, New Brunswick, Canada
3. 1901 Census Index for Springfield Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick, Canada
4. 1901 Census Index for Upham & Norton Parishes, Kings County, New Brunswick, Canada

Books by Saint John Branch Members

My web site page for transcribed records of Kings County Death Register 1888 - 1919
<http://www3.nbnet.nb.ca/cormierk/ALPHA-1888.htm>

Dan Johnson

1. The St. John County Alms & Work House
2. The New Brunswick Genealogist Vol. 1
3. History of the Episcopal Churches in Saint John, N.B.
4. The New Brunswick Genealogist Vol. 2
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14. The Ancestors and Descendants of Thomas Ganong & Joanna Barlow
15. The Descendants of Andrew Sherwood & Martha Curry
16. Vital Statistics from NB Newspapers 1783-1890

Harold Fanjoy

1. The Seelys of New Brunswick

Mac Heckbert

1. 26th (N.B.) Battalion, C.E. F

Marion Dunphy

1. One Room Schools of New Brunswick
2. Greenwood Cemetery

Ruby M. Cusack

1. Marriages Saint John County, New Brunswick, Canada REGISTER C
2. Marriages Saint John County, New Brunswick, Canada REGISTER D
3. Marriages Kings County, New Brunswick, Canada Register A
4. Marriages Kings County, New Brunswick, Canada REGISTER B
5. Index To The Death Roll of St. John Globe 1897 - 1926
6. Hutchinson's New Brunswick Directory
7. Searching Your Roots In Saint John, N.B.
8. St Martins Train
9. The Maggie Vail Story
10. Rambling Ruby

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1. Marco Polo - Lady La Tour
2. The Young Monument in King Square.
3. Yesteryear - Today in Saint John

G. Timothy Walton

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2. Westfield Parish Census, Kings Co., NB 1851-1891
3. New Brunswick Census 1871: Schedule of deaths with the previous 12 months
4. New Brunswick Census, 1891, Albert Co. Index
5. New Brunswick Census, 1891, Kings Co. Index
6. New Brunswick Census, 1891, St. John Co.
7. Saint John Marriage Register (Book "K", 1887

Keith MacCollum

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2. The Descendants of Andrew Porte
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Kathy Wilson and Dan Johnson

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Richard and Sandra Thorne

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Lennox W. Bagnell

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Peter Murphy

1. Together in Exile
2. Poor Ignorant Children - Irish Famine Orphans in Saint John, New Brunswick

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Outhouse Family of Hodgdon, Aroostook Co., Maine, USA

By: George H. Sabean, 38 Mallard Dr., Grand Bay-Westfield, N.B. Canada, E5K 3K7

There were two families of Outhouse that homesteaded in Hodgdon in the early nineteenth century. They were John Outhouse and his younger brother Nicholas. They were two of twelve children of Robert Outhouse Sr. and Sarah Cauldwell or Caldwell of Tiverton, Long Island, Digby Co., Nova Scotia, Canada.

Their father, Robert Outhouse Sr., was a Loyalist pioneer at Tiverton, from Haverstraw, Orange County, New York. Before 1842 Tiverton was known as Petite Passage after the body of water that separates Long Island from the mainland of Nova Scotia. At the time John and Nicholas Outhouse moved to Hodgdon, Tiverton was called Petite Passage. Therefore, the records at Houlton Maine refer to the birthplace of John Outhouse as Petite Passage.

Others who emigrated to Hodgdon from Digby Co. were William Addington and David Tidd. William Addington was from Little River, Digby Neck. William must have been related to Ann Addington, wife of Nicholas Outhouse. David Tidd, son of Loyalists Samuel and Elizabeth Tidd, had lived at Freeport, Long Island. David's first wife was Rachel Cauldwell or Caldwell a younger half sister of Sarah Cauldwell, the mother of John and Nicholas Outhouse.

Family of John Outhouse

1. John Outhouse was born in Tiverton, (Petite Passage) Digby County, Nova Scotia, Canada, July 17, 1787, a son of Robert and Sarah (Caldwell) Outhouse. John, his sister Mary, and a brother Peter were baptized September 22, 1791, at Petite Passage by the Rev. Roger Viets, Rector of Trinity Anglican Church, Digby Nova Scotia. John died October 12, 1854, in Hodgdon, Aroostook County, Maine, USA, and was buried in the Hodgdon Mills Cemetery beside his second wife. (Headstone present August 29, 1991)

John Outhouse arrived in Hodgdon in 1829 and bought three lots totalling 300 acres. He spent the last years of his life at the home of his son, Daniel. John married first, Phebe Gerow February 28, 1811 at Hampstead, (Spelled Hempstead at the time.) Queens County, New Brunswick, Canada by the Rev. John Clark, Rector of St. John Anglican Church, Gagetown, Queens County, New Brunswick. Phebe was a daughter of Loyalists Daniel Gerow and Hannah Golding. Have not found either a birth date or a death date for Phebe Gerow. She may be buried in an unmarked grave in Tiverton, but most likely she died at Hodgdon and buried there.

John married second, Emeline Ham in November 1832. Emeline Ham must have been 19 when she married John and he would have been about 45. Emeline died at Hodgdon March 7, 1847 at age 34, and was buried in the Hodgdon Mills Cemetery. (Headstone present August 29, 1991)

In the census of 1850, Emeline's children are living with various relatives, so it would seem that John must not have been able to care for them after Emeline died.

Children of John Outhouse and Phebe Gerow

2. I Rev. Daniel, d. 8 October 1878

Children of John Outhouse and Emeline Ham

3. I Robert Henry, b. 1833

II Frances A., b. 1835

III Sarah E., b. 1836

IV Israel Moses, b. 1838

V Phebe Malvina, b. 1840, d. 7 March 1857

VI Hiram, b. 1842

4. VII Lydia Jane, b. 11 September 1844, d. 12 May 1924

VIII Amanda E. b. 1846

2. Rev. Daniel² Outhouse (John¹) was born about 1812, the only son of John and Phebe (Gerow) Outhouse. Daniel died, away from home, October 8, 1878, and was buried in the cemetery at Hodgdon. (Headstone present August 29, 1991.)

Daniel was married to Sarah A.. _____. The records at the Cary Library in Houlton indicate that he was married twice. If so both women were named Sarah because on March 27, 1835 his father, John Outhouse, sold to Daniel and Sarah Outhouse land in Hodgdon for one dollar (\$1.00). On October 17, 1878, Sarah A. Outhouse bought out the heirs of her late father-in-law, John Outhouse. They were her late husband's half brothers and sisters, Amanda E. Quint, Lydia J. Dickinson, Francis A. Dow, Hiram Outhouse and Robert H. Outhouse.

Daniel was a Calvinist Baptist minister who ministered in Maine and New Brunswick. He was described by David Bradbury, of Hodgdon, as a burnt land preacher. (In David's Diary, 1857-1883)

Children of Daniel and Sarah A. Outhouse

I Lizzie, b. 1839

m. Mitchel Beaulier

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d. 5 March 1875 at Fort Fairfield Maine

3. Robert Henry² Outhouse (John¹) was born at Hodgdon Maine about 1833, a son of John and Emeline (Ham) Outhouse.

Robert was married twice, first to Mary Decker of Jackson Brook, Maine. Mary was born 15 September 1836. Robert married second, Nancy _____ Nancy was born about 1840.

Robert was a blacksmith in Hodgdon. In 1871 he bought B. F. Parker's blacksmith shop for \$100.00, including a portion of a lumber mill yard. Issue 52, Summer 1992 edition of *Generations*, page 13 of the "Marriages Amity Maine and Vicinity" lists a wedding performed in 1869 by the Rev. Robert H. Outhouse, Esq. Was Robert a minister and then a blacksmith?

Children of Robert Henry and Mary (Decker) Outhouse

5. I Rest B. b. 1 July 1857

6. II Reubine (Ruby) b. 23 July 1859

Children of Robert Henry and Nancy Outhouse

I Malvina b. About 1861

II Olive b. About 1864

m. 14 April 1883 at Hodgdon Maine
to Roland B. Peters of Orient Maine

III Annie M. m. 16 December 1886 at Orient
Maine to John B. Sprague of Orient.

4. Lydia Jane² Outhouse (John¹) was born at Hodgdon, 4 September 1844, a daughter of John and Emeline (Ham) Outhouse. Lydia married John Wesley Dickinson of Canterbury, New Brunswick, Canada, and lived in Canterbury most of her married life. Lydia Jane died 12 May 1924 at the home of her daughter, Annie Lawson in McAdam N.B., Canada, and was buried at Canterbury Station N.B.

Children of Lydia Jane Outhouse and James Wesley Dickinson

I Melissa b. 12 May 1866

7. II Solon b. 13 June 69

8. III Annie b. 12 July 1871

IV Della Gertrude b. 10 February 1874

V daughter b. About 1871

VI David b. 6 May 1880

5. Rest B.³ Outhouse (Robert Henry², John¹) was born at Danforth Maine, 1 July 1857, a daughter of Robert Henry and Mary (Decker) Outhouse. Rest married 31 December 1874, at Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada, to Asa W. Miller of Southampton, N.B., Canada.

Do not know if they had any children.

6. Reubine (Ruby)³ Outhouse (Robert Henry², John¹) was born 23 July 1859, a daughter of Robert Henry and Mary (Decker) Outhouse. Ruby married 10 November 1878 at Debec Junction, New Brunswick, Canada to Elisha Dickinson, son of Elijah Dickinson and Elizabeth Jamison of Canterbury N.B., Canada. Elisha Dickinson was born 30 August 1858 and died 14 November 1920 at Canterbury N.B., and was buried at Canterbury.

Ruby died 2 November 1923 at Canterbury N.B., and was buried at Canterbury. Ruby and Elisha had no children that I know of, however a nephew, Alton Foss, born 3 November 1884 USA, was living with them in the 1891 census of New Brunswick. Alton Foss was listed as the informant on the death registration for Ruby Dickinson.

7. Solon³ Dickinson (Lydia Jane Outhouse², John Outhouse¹) was born 13 June 1869, a son of Lydia Jane outhouse and James Wesley Dickinson. Solon married 4 November 1903 to Margaret B. E. English, daughter of James and Catherine English. Margaret was born either 23 December 1874 or 22 December 1872 at Canterbury N.B., and died 13 August 1922, and was buried at Canterbury N.B. Solon Dickinson died in 1928, buried at Canterbury.

Do not know if they had any children.

8. Annie³ Dickinson (Lydia Jane Outhouse², John Outhouse¹) was born 12 July 1871, at Canterbury Station N.B., Canada, a daughter of Lydia Jane Outhouse and James Wesley Dickinson.

Annie Dickinson was married twice, first 27 April 1891 to John Vincent of Aroostook Maine at Canterbury N.B.

Annie Dickinson married second, 22 December 1903 to William Porter Lawson, of Canterbury Station N.B., a son of Luke and Ruth Lawson. At the time of her mother's death, in 1924, Annie was living in McAdam N.B.

Do not know if Annie Dickinson had any children.

Family of Nicholas Outhouse

1. Nicholas Outhouse was born in Tiverton, (Petite

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Passage) Long Island, Digby County, Nova Scotia, Canada, 5 May 1794, a son Robert and Sarah (Cauldwell) Outhouse. Nicholas was baptized 27 August 1798. Nicholas died 22 December 1882 at Hodgdon, Aroostook County, Maine, USA, and was buried in the Hodgdon Mills Cemetery. (Gravestone present August 29, 1991.

Nicholas married Ann Addington of Little River, Digby Neck, Digby County, Nova Scotia. Ann Addington was a daughter of William Addington, a Loyalist pioneer at Little River. Ann died 2 October 1887 at Hodgdon and was buried beside her husband in the Hodgdon Mills Cemetery.

Nicholas, after his marriage, lived in Little River, Digby Neck. He moved from Little River to Hodgdon, where he bought 100 acres in 1833, and farmed there.

Children of Nicholas and Ann (Addington) Outhouse

2. 1 William Henry b. About 1820

2. William Henry² Outhouse (Nicholas¹) was born in Nova Scotia about 1820, probably in Little River, the son of Nicholas and Ann (Addington) Outhouse. He died in Hodgdon 19 May 1885, and was buried in the Hodgdon Mills Cemetery. (The date on the gravestone is May 18 and date in probate record is May 19.)

William Henry married Mary Ann Gerow 10 October 1859. She was the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Addington) Gerow of Hodgdon. Joseph Gerow was a brother of Phoebe Gerow, the first wife of William Henry's uncle John Outhouse. Mary Addington, wife of Joseph Gerow, was born in Nova Scotia about 1804, and could have been a relative of William Henry's mother. Mary Ann was born about 1825, as the census of 1860 for Hodgdon gives her age as 35 and born in New Brunswick. Mary Ann died 15 February 1894 and was buried beside her husband in the Hodgdon Mills Cemetery. (Gravestone present August 29, 1991.)

William Henry Outhouse lived with his parents and worked the family farm. Tradition in Tiverton, Nova Scotia is that he was a Baptist minister, but records in Houlton indicate that he was a farmer.

William Henry left a will and the Probate Record is:

William Henry Outhouse of Hodgdon died 19 May 1885.

Left to wife Mary Ann Outhouse subject to support of his mother Ann Outhouse.

Any of his estate or the proceeds there of left at the death of his wife he - I give and bequeath it to Wesley Outhouse, Wellington Outhouse and Frederic Tibert.

(Wesley and Wellington Outhouse were first cousins of William Henry in Tiverton, Nova Scotia, the sons of William and Elizabeth (Addington) Outhouse.

William was a brother of his father and Elizabeth was a sister of his mother. Frederic Tibert may also have been a relative on Long Island, Nova Scotia.)

Mary Ann also left a will and the probate Record is:

Mary Ann Outhouse of Hodgdon died 15th Feb. 1894

Melvin R. Jackins, nephew Adm.

Left \$400 and Real Estate. Left 6 sisters to wit.

Mitilda Jackins, Fanny Bradbury and Delilah Meritt widows, also Margaret Van Wart whose husband is Jacob Van Wart, Helen M. Quint whose husband is Jacob Quint and Hanah Bradbury whose husband is George W. Bradbury. (Real Estate, \$1833; Goods and Chattles \$336.64)

The records at the registry of Deeds in Houlton show that on June 14, 1894 that Melvin R. Jackins sold interest in the estate of late William Outhouse to Wellington and Wesley Outhouse for \$1000.

William Henry and Mary Ann (Gerow) Outhouse did not have any children.

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 - (15) New Brunswick Late Registration of Births, microfilm, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick.
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- Additions and corrections will be welcomed as the above is not complete.

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.

Web Sites to Check out

From Mary-Ellen Badeau
Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor Maine
<http://www.mthopebgr.com/>

Estey Family

In the Spring Issue of Generations 2001 is an article by the late Esther Clark Wright on Pioneers of Families of New Brunswick on the Estey family in which she in which she notes "The will of Richard Estey, Sr is not recorded...." I have a signed copy of the Last will and Testament of Richard Estey 1791 E-7 #3 Registered 19 March 1791 in which he mentions his son Richard late deceased I have had this document (copy) for so many years I am not sure whether it came from NB Archives of the Saint John Museum, but a follow up note in Generations of its availability might be useful to people still researching the Estey name.

Regards, Ellen M. Collins - Portland, OR
Email: pec451@home.com

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- (1) 1901 Census Index for Hampton Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick
- (2) 1901 Census Index for Upham and Norton Parishes, Kings County, New Brunswick
- (3) 1901 Census Index for Rothesay & Hammond Parishes, Kings County, New Brunswick
- (4) 1901 Census Index for Springfield Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick

They are now available for sale. These books transcribed by K. Cormier contain names and information copied from the 1901 census. Entries show Name, Relationship, Marital Status, Birth Date, Age, Place of Birth, Racial Origin, Year of Entry into the Province, Religion, and Occupation. The data is copied in the order it appears in the Census with a full index in the back. The cost is \$15.00 each plus mailing from the Kings County Museum, 27

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Corrections from Spring 2001 Issue

Under "My Most Wanted" (page 30)

Brenda L. Curwins new e-mail and address is blcurwin@nb.sympatico.ca 222 Queen Street, Moncton, NB E1C 1L5

Cynthia Rump new e-mail hazelsgirl@msn.com

Under "Baptist Ministers of" (page 12)

Archibald, D.D., Rev. George should be Armstrong, D.D., Rev. George.

Classified Ads

By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: Classified section is a new service to those who may wish to buy, sell or give away used genealogy related material. These ads should be brief and should not be any longer than 35 words plus your name and address. Please contact the person directly if you wish to buy or sell an item. Do not contact the society. This is a free service. Type or print your ad neatly and send to:

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1851 Census for Kings County, Vol. II, compiled by Julia M. Walker and Margaret G. Duplisea (1979) \$5.00

Arrivals 99 – Our First Families in New Brunswick by Saint John Branch of NB Genealogical Society (1999) \$15.00

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Charlotte County Branch of NBGS



This picture was taken at the Oct 13th, 2000 meeting of the Charlotte County Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogy Society. They meet once a month for 10 months of the year, usually at the St. Croix Library in St. Stephen. This picture was featured in the Courier Weekend Oct. 20, 2000.

Left to right standing: John McCann (guest), Shirley O'Neill, George Haney, Glenna Johnston, Cal Craig, Anita Grearson, Bill Adams, Marla DeWar.

Left to right sitting: Dot McCann (guest), Mary Bell, Bill Garcelon, Audrey Newell, Joan McLeod.

The United Empire Loyalists' Association New Brunswick Branch

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Greenwood Cemetery 1869-1919

By: Marion Dunphy

This is part two of four parts. Greenwood Cemetery is located on Sand Cove Road, Saint John West. It is a large, quiet peaceful area, with the Bay of Fundy nearby.

As I edited the records of Greenwood Cemetery, made available at the Family History Centre at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Saint John. I became caught up in the emotions of the people who lost children so early in life, that they recorded one day, life was so precious and short (y.m.d.) Where a number is given without hypens assume age in years.

The old records were difficult to read and I used my magnifying glass many times. I researched the early years of Greenwood Cemetery (1869-1919). The years (1897-1910) had been lost in a fire c. 1912. I researched these years from the Saint John Burial Permits on microfilm at the Saint John Regional Library, tombstones and Brennan's Funeral records at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton.

The Cemetery began to use lot numbers and block sections in 1910, as well as the personal comments, which gave information concerning occupations, relationships and other interesting data.

You will notice many different spellings of names and burials out of sequence. These are not errors, but recorded as shown.

No.	Name	Age	Date of Death	Comments
168.	Jamison, Mary	3 - 8 - 9	Aug 16, 1885	d/o George
169.	Haslem, Annie	- 2 - 1	Aug 29, 1885	d/o John
170.	Roxborough, Mary Lyons	88	Dec 22, 1885	Widow
171.	Stephens, infant	-	March 9, 1886	
172.	Morrison, James	23	March 14, 1886	sea man
173.	Currie, Frederick	-- 8	April 7, 1886	s/o Fred
174.	Earle, Robert	51	May 12, 1886	Officer Dorchester Prison
175.	McLeary, Annie	11	June 18, 1886	
176.	Jamison, Archie	50	June 18, 1886	Farmer
177.	Sutton, Leander	65	June 22, 1886	
178.	Ring, Frederick	21	June 30, 1886	Farmer
179.	Jamison, George A.	32	Aug 11, 1886	s/o Archibald
180.	Baker, Mary	71	Aug 26, 1886	Removed to Cedar Hill
181.	Cogswell, Bertha	3	Aug 29, 1886	
182.	Sleeth, Jane	48	Dec 31, 1886	w/o John
183.	Stackhouse, Manford	63	Jan 27, 1887	Labourer
184.	Nice, Albania	41	April 29, 1887	w/o George
185.	Landers, Ida	- 13 -	May 23, 1887	
186.	Smith, Capt. Edward	78	June 1, 1887	Sea Captain
187.	Cole, Arabell	5	June 21, 1887	d/o William
188.	Lilly, Raymond	-- 11	Aug 12, 1887	
189.	Thomas, Julia	71	Sept 15, 1887	w/o Thomas
190.	Stewart, Hannah	19	Sept 18, 1887	
191.	Stackhouse, Gessie	1	? 27, 1887	
192.	Summerville, Mary	19 - 2 -	Feb 16, 1888	d/o William
193.	Clark, Minnie	24	March 24, 1888	d/o Issac

Greenwood Cemetery 1869-1919

No.	Name	Age	Date of Death	Comments
194.	Hanson, W.B.	- 6 -	April 1, 1888	s/o William
195.	Vincent, Mary	69	April 14, 1888	w/o B. Vincent
196.	Warnock, Mary Jane	74	April 14, 1888	c/o John
197.	Clark, Mary	26	April 27, 1888	w/o Harry
198.	Clark, Leonard	10	March 4, 1888	s/o John
199.	Peck, Capt. Caleb	73	April 4, 1888	Sea Captain
200.	Roberts, H.J.	37	April 5, 1888	
201.	Arbo, Jacob	75	April 7, 1888	Farmer
202.	Craft, Mary	41	April 7, 1888	
203.	Camp, Emma	1 - -	May 18, 1888	d/o Rev. Camp
204.	Roxborough, William	18	May 20, 1888	Removed to Cedar Hill
205.	Upton, Henry	65	May 28, 1888	Music Teacher
206.	Millican, Ira A.	1	June 4, 1888	
207.	Ring, Helen Mary	1	June 16, 1888	
208.	Hamm, W.B.	- 6 -	April 1, 1888	s/o William
209.	Quinton, John	86	July 3, 1888	
210.	Hart, James	11	July 28, 1888	
211.	Sullivan, Charlotte	26	Aug 16, 1888	
212.	Dykeman, Blanch	3	Aug 27, 1888	d/o George
213.	Clark, Arthur K.	6	July 31, 1888	
214.	Baskin, Harold	36	Sept 9, 1888	
215.	Young, Janet	21	Oct 12, 1888	d/o John
216.	Kenner, Catherine	22	Oct 18, 1888	
217.	Lawson, Sarah Jane	54	Nov 5, 1888	Stepd/o Wm. Abel
218.	Compton, Ellen	16	Nov 8, 1888	d/o Joseph
219.	Compton, Hilda	18	Nov 11, 1888	d/o Joseph
220.	Clark, Aron	50	Nov 11, 1888	
221.	Shivers, John	57	Nov 11, 1888	Lancaster
222.	Kierstead, Maggie	5	Feb 28, 1889	d/o William
223.	Jamison, Phebe	37	March 11, 1889	
224.	Carpenter, Jeremiah	62	March 13, 1889	
225.	Upton, May	64	April 6, 1889	
226.	Goodspeed, G.	12	April 19, 1889	
227.	Porter, Bessie	9	May 26, 1889	Fairville
228.	Miller, James	62	May 21, 1889	
229.	Bemore, Effie	1	May 21, 1889	c/o George

Greenwood Cemetery 1869-1919

No.	Name	Age	Date of Death	Comments
230.	Levin, Samuel	44	May 25, 1889	
231.	Baker, Ada May	16- 11 -	July 1, 1889	Removed to Cedar Hill
232.	McKenna, John J.	- 2 -	Aug 18, 1889	
233.	Wilson, Samuel	-- 3	Aug 31, 1889	
234.	Hanson, Walter	- 6 -	Sept 2, 1889	
235.	Hunter, James	55	Sept 5, 1889	
236.	Haslam, Maggie	4- 7 -	Sept 18, 1889	d/o John
237.	Hanson, Robert	13	Sept 26, 1889	
238.	Compton, Charles	22	Oct 14, 1889	
239.	McKenna, John	77	Oct 25, 1889	
240.	Earle, --A.B.	-- 14	Nov 29, 1889	
241.	Sweeney, Gertie	- 6 -	June 13, 1889	c/o Gilbert
242.	Hutchinson, George	- 1 - 5	Dec 11, 1889	
243.	Smith, Annie	6	Dec 11, 1889	c/o John
244.	Lawson, Georginia	22	Dec 22, 1889	w/o David
245.	Leary, Gertie	- 1 - 9	Jan 17, 1890	c/o John
246.	King, William	- 5 - 7	Jan 26, 1890	c/o William
247.	Stewart, James	41	June 7, 1890	
248.	Fullerton, Jacob	67	Aug 4, 1890	
249.	Holms, Katie	6- 1 - 8	Aug 5, 1890	
250.	Clark, Ada M.	26	Aug 14, 1890	
251.	Raynes, Percy	- 3 -	Aug 10, 1890	
252.	Hanson, Laura	- 1 - 7	Sept 11, 1890	
253.	Clark, R.M.	77	Sept 26, 1890	
254.	Hutchison, John	1	Oct 12, 1890	
255.	Fowler, George	- 9 -	Jan 22, 1891	c/o George
256.	Dunlavy, Jane	44	Jan 1, 1891	
257.	Young, Ada	17	Jan 28, 1891	c/o Jeremiah
258.	Lindsay, Bertha	18 - 6 - 7	April 5, 1891	c/o George
259.	Huggard, Margaret	38		
260.	Smith Mary	45	April 24, 1891	
261.	Lingley, Nellie	19	April 15, 1891	
262.	Lawson, Harry	26	April 26, 1891	c/o Joseph
263.	Russell, Nellie	19	April 5, 1891	
264.	Hampton, Maggie	2	July 13, 1891	
265.	McKinnon, Alice	-- 13	July 15, 1891	

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No.	Name	Age	Date of Death	Comments
266.	Stewart, Rebecca	65	Sept 3, 1891	
267.	Van Buren, Ruth	65	Oct 12, 1891	
268.	Jamison, Eliza	89	Oct 12, 1891	
269.	Ganter, Mary A.	69	Nov 17, 1891	
270.	Mason, John	57		
271.	Ring, Levis	- 9 - 4	Jan 9, 1892	
272.	Baskin, Eliza	40	Jan 11, 1892	
273.	Jorbal, G.	83	Jan 16, 1892	
274.	Fish, Lillie	-	Feb 3, 1892	
275.	Green, Emily	38	Feb 5, 1892	Indiantown
276.	Hones, Ralph	- 2 - 3	March 2, 1892	
277.	Wark, Elizabeth	40	March 6, 1892	w/o James
278.	Rourke, Elizabeth	49	April 1, 1892	w/o Francis
279.	Chase, Bessie	14	May 2, 1892	c/o James
280.	Warnock, John	87		
281.	Cummie, Elizabeth	- 16 - 10	May 17, 1892	
282.	Carpenter, Ebenzer	6	July 10, 1892	
283.	Rand, Gladys	- 9 -	Aug 19, 1892	c/o Samuel
284.	Lawson, William	66	Aug 21, 1892	
285.	Lawson, Harry	- 6 -	Aug 21, 1892	
286.	Gillispie, Earl	-- 7	Aug 27, 1892	
287.	Carpenter, Frank	64	Sept 6, 1892	
288.	Compton, Joseph	64	Jan 26, 1893	
289.	Quinton, William	77	Feb. 11, 1893	
290.	Hampton, George	-- 7	May 18, 1893	
291.	Leary, Lena	18	June 13, 1893	c/o John
292.	Hamm, James	69	June 27, 1893	
293.	Gibson, Bessie	-- 2	Aug 25, 1893	
294.	Clark, Louisa	75	Aug 27, 1893	
295.	Reed, David	65	Sept 27, 1893	
296.	Day, Ann Jane	76		w/o John
297.	Schofield, Allen	45	Dec 5, 1893	
298.	Rice, Cyrus	22	Jan 2, 1894	
299.	Van Buren, Jan	66	March 2, 1894	
300.	Akerley, William	25	March 14, 1894	
301.	Dunlavy, Masgaret	77	April 2, 1894	

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No.	Name	Age	Date of Death	Comments
302.	Cole, Sadie	24	April 28, 1894	
303.	McLellan, Matilda	47	April 28, 1894	
304.	Quinton, Elizabeth	68	May 12, 1894	w/o James
305.	Dunlavy, Thomas	75	June 10, 1894	
306.	Sweeney, John M.	- 4 -	June 17, 1894	
307.	Craig, Elizabeth	40	June 28, 1894	w/o Gilbert
308.	Lawson, Lenia	10	Jan 21, 1895	
309.	Clark, May	- 5 -	Feb ? 1895	
310.	Wasson, Agnes	49	Sept 6, 1895	
311.	Clarke, William	70	Jan 26, 1896	
312.	Green, James	24	Feb 3, 1895	
313.	Gray, Lawson	69	Feb 18, 1895	
314.	Wasson, Jessie	43	April 5, 1895	
315.	Hargrove, Jessie	1 - 10 -	April 6, 1895	
316.	Graham, James	30	June 12, 1895	
317.	Linde, Harriet	40	June 20, 1895	
318.	Nice, Gregg	53	July 14, 1895	
319.	Sloan, May	83	July 30, 1895	
320.	Gough, John	75	Aug 28, 1895	
321.	Hampton, E.	17	Sept 12, 1895	
322.	McKinnon, John	- 3 -	Sept 16, 1895	
323.	Smith, Sarah	24	Nov 27, 1895	
324.	Robinson, Maggie	- 2 -	Dec 17, 1895	
325.	Kierstead, Nellie	7	Jan 6, 1896	
326.	McKennie, W.	22 - 11 - 22	Feb 3, 1896	
327.	Hazelwood, Alfred	3 wks.	Aug 13, 1896	
328.	Vincent, F. H.	- 17 - 6	Dec 29, 1896	
329.	Van Buren, William	28	Feb 27, 1897	
330.	Colés, Joseph	24	Aug 15, 1897	
331.	Hazelwood, Jennie	9	June 13, 1897	
332.	Quinton, Eliza	84	June ?, 1897	
333.	Richards, William	53	July 1, 1897	
334.	Earle, Annie Ella	-- 2 Sept 7, 1897		
335.	Rourke, Maude	27	Sept 26, 1897	w/o Frank
336.	Leary, John		March 2, 1898	stillborn

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I have typed in the Strays of people born in New Brunswick from the 1851-1852 Census in Oxford County and Brant County in Ontario. This is the second part of a two part article.

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP, BRANT COUNTY

(Oakland was part of Oxford County until 1851)

Occupation Born Religion Age

*DICKY, Ann	N.B.	Bapt	61
WOODLY, Mathias	N.S.	Bapt	61
Margaret Wife	N.B.		61
Mathias	Can		20
Benjamin	Can		18

*lives in Brantford (likely the town of Brantford)

OGANDAGO TOWNSHIP BRANT COUNTY

Part I Occupation Born Religion Age

CARRYER, Benjamin	Trader	Eng.	Bapt	29
Elizabeth Wife		N.B.		27
Frederick		Can		5
Thomas H.		Can		3
McCLOUD, William	Farmer	N.B.	Meth	64
Ann Wife		Scot.		65
Duncan	Farmer	N.B.		27
SAVIN, James	Farmer	N.B.		18
RYERSON, William W.	Meth Minister	N.B.	W. Meth	54
Mary Wife		Can	"	52
Matilda R.		Can	"	21
William E.		Can	Ch of E.	14
FONGER, Elizabeth		Can	Ch of E.	8
WILSON, Fanny N.		Can	Ch of E.	2
LOVELY, James		N.B.	Pres	68
James Farmer		N.B.	"	27
Lydia		N.B.	"	33
Bruce Farmer		N.B.	"	24

ONANDAGO TWN., BRANT CO. PART II

Occupation Born Religion Age

BOYCE, Jacob	Yeoman	U.S.	E. Meth	56
Catherine Wife		N.B.	"	56
George		C.W.	"	21
Ezekial		C.W.	"	18
Silas		C.W.	"	16
Jacob		C.W.	"	13
MIREE, William	Yeoman	Scot.	F. Pres	60
Barbara		Scot	"	55
Barbara		Scot	"	32
John		Scot	"	30
Jennet		N.B.	"	15

VILLAGE OF PARIS, BRANT CO.

Occupation Born Religion Age

ANDERSON, Elizabeth		N.B.	Meth	17
SPRATT, Mrs. W?		Eng.	W Meth	35
Martha I		N.B.		7
Elizabeth		N.B.		4
Rebecca Ann	Can			1

CUTHBERTSON, Sarah		N.B.	U. Pres.	18
CURRIE, Daniel	Cooper	N.B.	Bapt	50
Mrs. Wife		N.B.		34
William		N.B.		24
Richard		N.B.		20
Alfred		N.B.		18
Daniel		N.B.		13
Sarah Ann		Can.		10
Calib		Can		8
Arntian?		Can		6
ROBERTSON, James	Tailor	Scot.	U. Pres.	28
Mrs. Wife		N.B.	Ch of E	23
John		N.B.	"	7
Mary		N.B.	"	5
Thomas		Scot		20
JORDEN, Jean/	Cloth Dresser	N.B.	Meth	13
WHITE, Amasa	Blacksmith	N.B.	Bapt	22
WOOD, William	Lawer	U.S.	Bapt	36
Mrs. Wife		N.B.		26
George		Can		6
Julia		Can		4
James		Can		3
ROACH, Mary Ann		Can		10
LAYCOCK, Wartley	Clerk	Eng.	F.W.Bap	28
Mrs. Wife		N.B.		23

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Burford Township was in Oxford Co. Until 1851.

North Part, N. of Stage Rd., 1851-52 Census

Occupation Born Religion Age

GRIFFIN, William	Yeoman	N.B.	Congreg.	34
Mary Wife		Eng	Episc.	24
BALLARD, John	Yeoman	Eng.	W. Meth	48
Prudence Wife		N.B.	"	50
John		Can.		15
Ann		"		13
Henry		"		11
CLARK, George	Yeoman	U.S.	Bapt	69
Lydia Wife		N.B.	"	62
LESTER, Horace	Yeoman	Can	Epsic.	34
Margaret Wife		N.B.	Bapt	31
HENDERSON, James	Carpenter	N.B./W	Meth	27
Sarah E Wife		Can	"	27
Robert		"		1
KERBY, Wm. K.	Innkeeper	Can	Epsic	34
Eliza S. Wife		N.B.		33
Sarah		Can		4
William		"		1
DOYLE, Ruth		Can	Episc.	19
McCALISTER, Henry L.		N.B.		23
JACKSON, John		N.B.		18
FULKINS, Peter	Carpenter	N.B.	W. Meth	26
Esther Wife		Can		23
HERROT, George	Foundryman	N.B.	Epsic.	22
MILLS, George	Yeoman	N.B.	Christian	26
F. Ema C. Wife		"	"	34

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Occupation Born Religion Age			
MUNRO, William	Yeoman	N.B. "	30
Maria	Wife	"	22
Harriet		"	3
Samuel		"	2
TOTTEN, Jefer	Preacher	N.B. Christian	27
Elizabeth	Wife	Can "	23
EATON, Daniel	Yeoman	U.S. Epsic.	77
Sarah Ann	Wife	N.B. W Meth	60
Charles		"	18
Richard		"	14
Mary Ann		"	?
CAIN, David	Yeoman	Ireland Episc.	30
Thomas	Labourer	" "	22
John		N.B.	17
CAIN, Alice		Ireland	58
Catherine		Can.	20
Margaret		N.B.	15
SCOTT, Gideon	Yeoman	Scotland/Pres	32
Christian		N.B. "	31
Richard		Can	4
Walter		"	3
Margaret		"	1
McKINLEY, Mary Ann		N.B. Pres	24
SHICK, David	Yeoman	N.B. Epsic	49
Jane	Wife		46
Mary Jane			23
Margrit			22
Hiram			19
Christopher			18
Henrietta			16
Margaret Ann			13
Caroline			11
William David			8

BURFORD TOWNSHIP, BRANT CO.

WOOLTEN, Herbert	Yeoman	N.B./Episc	29
Mary	Wife	Ireland "	29
James		N.B.	8
Margaret		N.S.	5
H. Albert		St. Johns	4
Joseph		Can	2
LAWRENCE, Josiah	Yeoman	N.B. Episc	40
Jane	Wife	N.B.	36
Jacob	Lab.	Can	18
Mary		Can	16
Margaret		Can	12
William		Can	9
?		Can	5
CAMPBELL, Mary		Can	4
John		Can	2
LALLY, Stephen	Lab.	N.B. Episc	39
Eley	Wife	U.S.	32
BLOODSWORTH,			
Thomas	Yeoman	N.S Episc	28

Mary	Wife	N.B.	29
HENDERSON, Jas.	Yeoman	Ire Pres	52
Elizabeth	Wife	N.B.	53
Alexander	Lab.	"	28
Samuel		"	24
Joseph		"	20
Mary		"	22
Elizabeth		"	19
William		"	18
Margaret		"	16
Stephen		U.S.	13
Adoman?		Can	9
HOLDER, George W.	Yeoman	N.B/Epsic	40
Ruth A.	Wife	Can "	37
James		Can	6
Mary		Can	12
Sarah Ann		Can	9
Maria		"	7
Nancy		"	3
FLEWELLING, Gilbert	Yeo.	N.B. Episc	18

BURFORD TOWNSHIP BRANT CO.

Occupation Born Religion Age			
SEELY, Obadiah	Yeoman	N.B. Episc	40
Eleanor(Moore)	Wife	N.B. "	41
Isabella		"	16
Augusta		"	15
Adeline		"	13
Harriet		"	11
Caroline		"	10
Emily		"	8
Collingwood		Can	7
Byron		"	5
Thomas		"	1
SMITH, John	Labourer	Can	27
TYEE, Solomon V.	Yeoman	U.S/E Meth	41
Elizabeth	Wife	N.B.	34
Hulda		Can	14
Henry		Can	12
Johnathan		"	11
Jamima		"	9
Phebe		"	7
Solomon		"	5
Elizabeth		"	3
Harriet		"	1
OSSER, William	Yeoman	N.B/E Meth.	50
Elizabeth	Wife	N.B.?	46
Syrus	Labourer	"	23
William		"	21
George		"	16
Ann		"	14
Margaret		Can	12
Elizabeth		Can	10
FLECHER, John	Yeoman	N.B/E. Meth	37
Barbary		Can	34
David		Can	13
Nancy		Can	11
Mary E.		"	7

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UNDERHILL, James H/Yeoman/N.B/Epsic 41
 Harriett Wife U.S. 30
 John Can 5
 Mary " 3

BURFORD TOWNSHIP, BRANT CO.

Occupation Born Religion Age

KELLY, Ann Eng. Bapt 43
 Edward Farmer N.B. Epsic 23
 Catherine N.B. 12
 DAY, Charles/Wagonmaker U.S. Episc 34
 Phebe Wife N.B. 29
 Mary Can 9
 Jane " 7
 Enoch " 3
 Hensimer? " 2
 Harriett " 1
 CUTHERBERTSON, Agnes /N.B/ Pres 21
 MANZER, Amos Lawyer N.B/Episc 26
 Mary E. Wife N.B. " 23

WITHROES, Daniel/Lawyer/ N.B. Episc 30
 Deborah Wife N.B. " 20
 Henry N.B. 3
 Isaac N.B. 1
 WHITE, John Labourer N.B.Episc 31
 DANIELS, Lawrence/Yeoman N.B/Cong 52
 Margaret Wife U.S. " 53
 Melinda Can 19
 Ellen Doody Can 16
 James Can 13
 Mary Jane Can 10

BURFORD TOWNSHIP, BRANT CO.

Part II lying North of the plank Road

WILSIE, Russel C.W. 28
 Rhoda Wife N.B. 22
 Lura E. C.W. 1
 MALCOLM, Peter/Farmer/ N.B. Cong. 53

BURFORD TOWNSHIP, BRANT CO.

Occupation Born Religion Age

FOUNTAIN, Elisha Farmer Eng.C 62
 Mary W. Wife N.B. " 59
 Hemming N.B. 30
 Emay E. N.B. 26
 Ezra C.W. 28
 Naomi C.W. 23
 Ethahnda? C.W. 18
 CRUMWELL, Elizabeth N.B. E.C 15
 FLUELLEN, Thomas Farmer N.B. 54
 Matilda Wife N.B. 48
 William " 22
 Gilbert " 17
 Beverley " 16
 Harriet " 10
 Eliza " 9
 Ann N.B. 8
 Jane " 6

PICKLE, Sarah " 25
 FLUELLEN, Julia " 10
 PURLEY, Chas. S. Farmer N.B. E.C. 56
 Elsey Wife " 52
 Charles L. " 21
 Thomas " 16
 Allen M. " 14
 Phebe N.B.. 23
 Charlotte " 11
 WHITE, John/ Labourer N.B. 40
 MILLS, John B. Farmer N.B. Bapt 54
 Jane Wife N.B. " 45
 JACKSON, Joseph /Lab. N.B. " 25
 JACKSON, Ludlow " N.B. " 14
 MILLS, Letitia J. C.W. " 10
 MILLS, Hannah J. C.W. 8
 MCDONALD, Peter /Farmer/ C.W Pres 44
 Sarah Wife N.B. " 30
 Charles C.W. " 6
 Sarah C.W. " 9

BURFORD TOWNSHIP, BRANT CO.

Occupation Born Religion Age

LEIGH, Jacob Farmer U.S. R.C. 68
 Isabelle Wife N.B. 58
 LEIGH, Edmund Lab. C.W. 21
 Mary C.W. 27
 Angeline C.W. 23
 Elisa C.W. 17
 HERET, S.M. (B Smith) N.B. Bapt 51
 Mary Wife N.B. " 45
 *Thomas (B Smith) N.B. " 25
 George N.B. " 23
 Mary J. N.B. " 23
 Emeline N.B. " 16
 FLUELLEN, Samuel Carp. N.B. " 24
 Mary J. Wife N.B. " 25
 Sarah M. C.W. " 10
 Julia A. C.W. " 1
 WHITMORE, Jacob (B Smith) N.B/E.C/ 56
 Rosanna Wife N.B. " 57
 Benjamin (B Smith) N.B. " 25
 Robert (B Smith) N.B. 20
 John N.B. 14
 Harriet N.B. 17
 CLARK, George Farmer N.B. Bapt 29
 Martha Wife C.W. " 20
 George William C.W. " 2
 DICKIE, Alexander Farmer N.B/E.C. 53
 Maria Wife N.B/E.C. 52
 Amanda N.B. 20
 Elisa C.W. 16
 Helen C.W. 13
 Mary C.W. 10
 PICKLE, Joseph Farmer N.B/ Bapt 67
 Mary Wife N.B. " 66
 Jemima N.B. " 37
 Harriet N.B. " 35

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	Occupation	Born	Religion	Age
SHERWOOD, Jacob	Farmer/	N.B.	"	41
Rachael	Wife	N.B.	"	45
FLUELLEN, Samuel	Farmer	N.B./Bapt		23
Jane	Wife	N.B.	"	24
Sarah		N.B.	"	10
Julia		C.W.	"	1
FOWLER, Thomas	Farmer	N.B./Meth		66
Mary	Wife	N.B.		63
Milton	Carpenter	C.W.		31
Phebe		C.W.		35
FRENCH, Isaac S.	Farmer	N.B.		57
Elisabeth	Wife	N.B.		49
John J.	Labourer	N.B.		26
Isaac C.	"	N.B.		20
George	"	N.B.		15
William		N.B.		13
Gilbert		N.B.		9
Lavina M.		N.B.		20
Phebe A.		N.B.		17
Margaret		N.B.		11
Caroline		N.B.		6
MORREL, Isaac	Farmer	N.B. Bapt		23
Louisa	Wife	C.W.	"	17
FREELAND, Daniel	Farm/	N.B./W.Meth		59
Emma J.		C.W.	"	29
B.A.		C.W.		26
J.N.	Labourer	C.W.		24
Rachael		C.W.		18
Mary		C.W.		14
MORRELL, Rus?	Farmer	N.B. Bapt		40
Rachael	Wife	N.B.	"	44

BURFORD TOWNSHIP, BRANT CO.

	Occupation	Born	Religion	Age
CRABB, Henry	Farmer	N.B.		35
Arabel	Wife	C.W.		27
William		C.W.		7
Emily		C.W.		5
James		C.W.		3
George		C.W.		2
Melvina		C.W.		1
MARYGOULD, Amos	Farm./N.B/W. Meth			55
Nancy	Wife	C.W.	"	47
Emily		C.W.		26
Philip		C.W.		23
Minerva		C.W.		19
James		C.W.		17
George		C.W.		14
Henry		C.W.		11
Charlotte		C.W.		9
Charles		C.W.		4
SMITH, John	Farmer	C.W/ Meth		30
Mary J.	Wife	N.B.		21
William M.		C.W.		3
Verne M.		C.W.		2

KENNEY, Daniel	Painter	N.B/Bapt	29
Mary A.	Wife	Eng.	" 27
Emily		C.W.	7
Caroline		C.W.	4
RAND, John	Farmer	C.W/ W.Meth	26
Ann A.		N.B.	" 54
Alisha	Labourer	C.W.	21
Sarah		C.W.	19
Charles		C.W.	16
Mary J.		C.W.	13
FOWLER, Elsa		N.B.	52
Lawrence/	Labourer	C.W.	28
Maria		C.W.	22
John W.		C.W.	19
George W.		C.W.	17
Alexandrai		C.W.	14
Almira		C.W.	15

BURFORD TOWNSHIP, BRANT CO.

	Occupation	Born	Religion	Age
CAMERON, Duncan/	Mason	C.W/	Meth/	59
Susan	Wife	N.B.	"	60
William	Farmer	C.W.	"	26
Ann		C.W.	"	20
SANEY, John	Farmer	N.B/	W Meth	45
Elisa		C.W.		23
William		C.W.		5
Louisa?		C.W.		2
Thomas		C.W.		20
Catharine		C.W.		8
COON, William S.		C.W.	Meth	29
Tamer	Wife	N.B.	"	30
PRIDE, Mary		N.B.	E.C.	30
CAVERHILL, William	Farmer	Scot.		49
Mary	Wife	N.B/	Meth	44
Enoch	Lab.	N.B.		16
William	"	N.B.		14
Walter		C.W.		3
Jane		N.B.		10
Harriet		N.B.		7
Mary		C.W.		5
LOVELY, John	Farmer	N.B.	Bapt	40
Catherine	Wife	N.B.		32
James		C.W.		13
Edward		C.W.		10
Johnathan		C.W.		7
William		C.W.		5
Grace		C.W.		12
Elisabeth		C.W.		2
FOX, John	Farmer	C.W.		34
Mary J.	Wife	N.B.		25
Martha		C.W.		3
Mary		C.W.		3
John W.		C.W.		1
Joseph E.		C.W.		1

BURFORD TOWNSHIP, BRANT CO.

Occupation Born Religion Age

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ORSER, Johnathan/ Farmer	N.B. Meth	29
Jane Wife	C.W.	27
Johnathan	C.W.	4
Rachel	C.W.	6
Mary E.	C.W.	1
FARRIS, Benjamin/ Labourer	N.B. Bapt	26
Susan	C.W.	26
Rebecca J.	C.W.	1

DEREHAM TOWNSHIP, OXFORD CO.

Part I	Occupation	Born	Religion	Age
TURNER, John	Farmer	N.B.	Bapt	52
Mrs. John	Wife	Ire	"	48
Elizabeth		N.B.		9
Matilda		N.B.		16
Aumi?		"		14
Jacob		"		13
Elizabeth		"		7
Henry Allen		"		5
JACQUES, Lewis/ Farmer		N.B.	Bapt	42
Mrs. "	Wife	N.B.	"	42
Ann		N.B.		19
Joseph		N.B.		17
Daniel		Can		13
Frank?		"		11
Victoria		"		9
Mary		"		7
Margaret		"		5
John		"		4
Melanie?		"		2
SMITH, Robert	Farmer	Scotland	Univ	34
Mrs "	Wife	N.B.		32
Jane		Can		6
Elisabeth		"		4
Almisn?		"		1
SMITH, Isaac	Farmer/	N.Y.U.S.	E Meth	61
Mrs. "	Wife			45
Joseph	Lab.	Can		35
Phoebe		Can		17
Andes?		"		14
Andrew		"		12

DEREHAM TOWNSHIP, OXFORD CO.

	Occupation	Born	Religion	Age
PHILLIPS, David	Farmer	N.B/ E.	Meth	36
Mrs. "	Wife	N.B.	"	34
Rebecca		Can		15
Charles		"		13
David		"		11
Alvin?		"		7
Elmo?		"		7
Susan		"		4
Matilda		"		1
DAY, Richard	Farmer	N.B.	Bapt	35
Mrs. "	Wife	Eng		33
Mary E.		N.B.		11
Matthew I		"		7
James B		N.B.		5

Richard C.	Can	4
Frederic S.	Can	1
TURNER, Jeremiah/ Farmer/N.B.	Bapt	44
Mrs. “	Wife Scotland	33
Ellen	Can	7
Sidney	“	5
Stephen	“	2
TURNER, Sarah	N.B.	19
HAYCOCK, Thomas	N.B.	16
TURNER, William Lab.	“ /W Meth	28
Mrs. “	Wife “ ”	22
Rachael	“	2
TURNER, Richard Lab	N.B. Bapt	31
Mrs. “	Wife “	22
Matthew	“	3
Ruth	Can	1
HAGLE, Henry Farmer	Can Bapt	25
Mrs. “	Wife N.B.	21
Barbara	Can	2

DEREHAM TOWNSHIP, OXFORD CO.

	Occupation	Born	Religion	Age
HAYCOCK, Abraham	Farmer	N.B/Bapt		31
Mrs. "	Wife	N.B		30
Phoebe		Can		7
James		"		6
Jeremiah		"		4
Judson		"		1
HAYCOCK, Mrs Elizabeth		Maine		72
TURNER, Mark	Farmer	N.B.	Bapt	37
Mrs. "	Wife	N.B.	"	36
Caroline		N.B.		13
Irene		N.B.		8
Rachael		N.B.		6

DEREHAM Township, OXFORD CO.

Part II	Occupation	Born	Religion	Age
SMART, Andrew	Farmer	N.B.	Pres	27
Rachael	Wife	N.B.	Bapt	30
James H.		Can	Pres	7
Thomas		Can	"	6
William		Can	"	4
Martha		Can	"	2
LOSSING, Mary	Servant	Can	not known	15
SMART, Phebe		N.B.	Bapt	69
John	Labourer	N.B.	"	19
LANE, Alex	Farmer	Can	Meth	29
Mary E.	Wife	N.B.	Bapt	30
Matilda		Can	"	5
LOSSING, Aiza/	Servant	Can/not known		13
MORGAN, Edward/	Teamster	N.B.	Univ.	28
Mary	Wife	Can	"	28
Ann		Can	"	9
*TURNBULL, Jas.	Lab./	N.B./not known		21
Thomas	"	N.B	"	24
**McROSON, William	"	N.B.	"	20

** residence in Nissouri Twp.

*residence in the 1st District

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	Occupation	Born	Religion	Age
WHITE, Michael	Lab.	N.B	W Meth	42
Elizabeth	Wife	N.B/Ch of E		37
Charles		" "		13
Delila		" "		7
Fred		Can	"	3
SMITH, Geo.	Farmer	N.B.	N.C. Meth	38
Catherine	Wife	N.B.	"	36
William		Can		17
Marthy		"		15
Wesley		"		13
Mary		"		11
Jane		"		9
Henrietta		"		5
Emery		"		3
John C.		"		2
WITHERS, John	Moulder	Eng.	N.C. Meth	38
Elene	Wife	N.B.	Bapt	28
H. Scott		Can	N.C. Meth	13
Wesley		"	"	10
WITHERS, Thomas		Eng.	W Meth	70
Bramerill		Can	N.C. Meth	7

Joseph	Can	"		4
William	"	"		2
YORK, STEPHEN	Farmer	N.B.	Bapt	46
Sarah	Wife	Can	"	44
Aaron	Lab.	Can		19
William		"		18
James		"		17
Mary		"		11
Elma		"		9
Harriett		"		6
Margaret		"		4
HAWKINS, Dan/	Farmer	N.B.	Ch of E	36
Sarah	Wife	Can	W. Meth	32
Clari		Can		8
James		"		11
William		"		4
Traajner?		"		2

DEREHAM TOWNSHIP, OXFORD CO.

	Occupation	Born	Religion	Age
HAWKINS, Gordon?	Farmer	N.B.	Ch of E	25
Naomi	Wife	N.B.	Bapt	21
Frazer		N.B.		

N.B. Bound Conference Schedule (mini-version)

Friday August 3, 2001

- 1:00 PM – 10:00 PM Reservations/Registration
 8:30 PM – 10:00 PM Research Room and Marketplace
 8:30 PM – 10:00 PM Session: *Genealogical Computer Programs Overview* by Stan Balch
How To Select A Genealogical Computer Programme by Dick Eastman

Saturday Aug. 4, 2001

- 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM Research Room and Marketplace
 9:00 AM – 9:15 AM Opening Remarks (Auditorium)
 9:30 AM – 10:30 AM Session: *People And Parishes Over The Pond—sources for genealogical research in the United Kingdom* by Wendy Anderson
 11:00 AM – 12:00 NOON Session: *Researching In New Brunswick, Records and Repositories* by Peter Murphy
 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM Session: *Cite Your Sources, Cite Your Sources* by Wilfred Allan
 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM Session: *18th and 19th c. English Settlement In New Brunswick* by Bruce Elliott
 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM Session: *Computer Programme Demonstration of "Family Origins"* by Dick Eastman
 5:30 PM Reception
 6:00 PM – 7:30 PM President's Dinner
 8:00 PM – 10:00 PM Session: *Computer Programme Demonstration "Legacy" and Computer Lab* by Stan Balch
 8:00 PM Session "Ask The Experts Panel" with the session lecturers

Sunday August 5, 2001

- 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM Session: *Sources for Researching In New England* by Marcia Melnyk
 10:30 AM – 11:30 AM Session: *Charting A Course With Bluenoses-Researching Family In Nova Scotia* by Allan Robertson
 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM Session: *Using The Internet For Genealogical Research* by Dick Eastman
 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM Session: *What To Do When Your Research Hits A Brick Wall* by Wilfred Allan
 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM Session: *Computer Programme Demonstration "Family Tree Maker" and computer lab* by Rick Roberts
 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM Session: *Corned Beef and Mince Pie-Searching For New England and English Ancestors In Nova Scotia* by Allen Robertson
 8:00 PM Session "Ask The Experts Panel" with session leaders

Monday August 6, 2001

- 8:45 AM – 9:45 AM Session: *Those That Came Before The Loyalists: New England Settlement on The Albert County Side Of Petitcodiac River 1765-1800* by Bradley Shoebottom
 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM Session: *Looking At Gravestones with a Different Eye* by Bruce Elliott
 11:15 AM – 12:15 PM Session: *What I Discovered While Searching My British Ancestors* by Peter Murphy
 Closing at 12:30 pm

Ben and John Roberts -Middlemore Home Children

By: Marianne Donovan

Except for my husband's uncle, Arthur Donovan asking me to see if I could find out anything about his father John Donovan while my husband and I were visiting my family in England in 1980, I may not have become interested in genealogy, made so many new friends and reforged old connections within my own and my husband's family. Until this point, I had little interest in knowing about ancestors, but all that changed when I began to delve into the mystery surrounding John Donovan's emigration to Canada.

All Arthur, the youngest in the family, knew about his father John, who had died when he was 12, was that his father had been born in Birmingham as "John Roberts" and had emigrated, he thought, as a young man. He had no idea how the name had been changed to "Donovan". Arthur knew there were relatives still in the Birmingham area, as he had visited them while serving overseas during W.W.II, in The North Shore Regiment. He had an old address, but no contact for 35 years.

As my mother's twin sister lives in Birmingham and we planned to visit there for several days, Arthur hoped I could contact any surviving members of the family. My mother's twin actually found them living at the same address, and made arrangements for a family reunion. They had been in contact with Arthur's sister for some time after the War, but then all contact had been lost.

When we met some of the Roberts in Birmingham, family resemblance between Arthur and his cousin Maud was striking, as was the resemblance between Arthur's older brother Ronald and a cousin, Don Roberts who lived in Houlton, Maine, U.S.A. We contacted Don Roberts hoping he could help with our investigation. What a surprise to learn that John and his older brother Ben (Don's father) had not come to Canada voluntarily, to "seek their fortunes" as Arthur thought, but rather, had been "shipped off" to Canada, for reasons unknown, (possibly as orphans) when Ben was about 10, and that Ben had been put to work, doing hard labour, on a farm just north of Fredericton, and eventually moved to Houlton. The Roberts family sent me a copy of Ben's birth certificate and the Agreement signed by the farmer who took Ben in, which sufficed as an adoption certificate. (copy enclosed) Ben needed them when he applied for American citizenship.

They also told me that John was too small to work on the farm and had been sent in to Fredericton instead. Coincidentally, just after the telephone conversation, a regular newspaper feature in The London Free Press called "Ripley's --It Happened in Canada" published a panel about 100,000 child immigrants from Britain between 1869 and 1930.

Until this point we had never heard of this program, but when I discussed it with an older family cousin, she revealed that her father, Thomas H. Jones had also been a "Home Child" from Birmingham and loaned me the book "The Home Children" by Phyllis Harrison. It was then easy to conclude that Thomas, John & Ben were probably three of that large number.

Armed with this information and several visits to the local library to pursue Passenger Lists on microfilm, we were able to find Ben and John on one of the lists of the S.S. Corean. But before coming upon their names, many other shiploads of children passed by on the screen. Sometimes bracketed as "Bernardo Party" or "Quarrier Lot" or "Middlemore Group" or unidentified, but the dead giveaway were the ages. Children under 5 were not supposed to have been transported, but there were many under that age on the lists.

What follows are the details that I have been able to compile. Unfortunately with so many of the older relatives already gone, it was hard to piece anything together, coupled with the fact that like most Home Children, the difficulties and shame of their early lives were not easily discussed among family and friends. Although Ben revealed some of his background to his offspring, John never discussed his story with his youngest son, or daughter, and his eldest son (my father-in-law) who might have had some information had also passed away. Similarly, the daughter of Thomas H. Jones knew very little, as her father never talked much about his beginnings, beyond that he had been sent to Canada because he was in the way" when his father re-married after the death of his mother. He was raised in the Fredericton area, but she did not know by whom. She was also delighted to find his name on the same Passenger List of the S.S. Corean as Ben & John, listed only a few lines above theirs.

The parents of Ben and John, Walter Roberts and his wife Phoebe were like a great many other families living in the Industrial area of Birmingham, England during the latter part of the 19th. century, part of the working poor with rapidly growing families in less than ideal living conditions. Walter worked as a Gun Action Filer in the weapons industry. Birmingham gunsmiths were world renowned for the quality of their products, but Walter's job was tedious, dirty and low paying. Daughters Minnie, Maud and Gertrude were born between 1878 and 1884, Ben followed in 1886. All of the children were born at different addresses, indicating that the family never settled in any one spot for any length of time. They may have moved to be closer to Walter's job, into a larger place to accommodate the growing family, or, more likely,

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to less expensive addresses to stretch the family budget and make ends meet. In any event, by the time John was born in 1888, the family must have been in desperate circumstances as he was born in The Workhouse on Western Road, Birmingham. (The building is still in use today as a Geriatric Care Facility)

In Victorian England, being sent to The Workhouse was a common way to pay off debts, or earn your keep if you were without other means --no generous Welfare support like today! Poverty was considered to be the problem of the person involved, and the State provided no assistance. One more baby, Lily, joined the family in 1890, and when she was just under two and a half years old, Phoebe, the mother died of Acute Bronchitis in November 1892 at the age of 39. Lily was immediately fostered out, and raised in the Birmingham area, but she was not treated well by the foster family. She had a very hard time until she was old enough to leave this home to get married. (It is her children with whom we have been able to restore contact.)

The three girls were already old enough to work, perhaps "In Service" as domestics, or in one of the many factories in the area, and there are some old family stories that Minnie, the eldest, tried to be a substitute mother for Ben and John. The family may have been able to stay together, perhaps with the support of relatives, but by 1895 or early 1896, Ben and John were placed in The Middlemore Home. Either Walter lost his job, his health, or abandoned the children. A search of British death records in this time period does not indicate that Walter died, so supposing he was living, did he voluntarily turn them over to The Middlemore Home knowing that they would be sent to Canada "for a better life" or were the boys forcibly removed because they were being neglected? In any event, the boys would not have spent more than a year at the Home before being shipped to Canada. The Victorian approach toward homeless, abandoned, neglected, unhealthy, orphaned or otherwise destitute children was extremely harsh, especially in the larger industrial cities where the desperately poor and homeless gravitated hoping to improve their lot.

In 1826, a London Police Magistrate, frustrated by the number of vagrant children in that city, proposed to the British Parliament that boys over the age of 12 could be shipped to Canada to work as apprentices, and better themselves, and London would be able to rid itself of "street arabs." (This was the same sort of approach to solving a problem as had already been put into place to empty the prisons, whereby convicts were transported to Australia.) In 1869 The British Child Emigration Movement was conceived by Maria S. Rye, with the same idea in

mind, who felt that the "Oliver Twist's" of the large cities would have a better chance at life if they were sent to Canada where there was a labour shortage on farms. Church and philanthropic groups, who were already working to improve the life of the poor, would be asked to finance to cost of passage.

In return for their work, the farmers would be required to promise to treat the children as members of their own family, clothe, feed and educate. Glowing pictures of life in Canada were painted, and no doubt parents and children alike were mesmerized by the idea of a better future in a land of plenty, and the expectations of their journey was that they were on the start of a great adventure.

Sadly, for many of these children, such was not the case, and many were exploited, abused, assaulted, improperly clothed for the climate, ill fed and treated little better than slaves. A number of books have been written on the subject and make engrossing reading. Of the approximately 100,000 children sent to Canada under this program, about one in twenty Canadians living today is a direct descendant of a "Home Child"

On June 16, 1896, Ben and John Roberts, and John's future brother-in-law, Thomas Jones, boarded the S. S. Corean as part of a group of 139 children aged between 3 and 16 assigned to travel Third Class or "Steerage" One can only imagine the thoughts going through the minds of these children as they were brought by train into the Port of Liverpool and taken to the Embarkation Sheds and onto the ship. 17 other adults joined them in the Third Class section of the ship, while 22 passengers traveled in the luxury of "First Class" There is no indication on the Passenger List as to who was responsible for the children during the voyage, but they are probably among the First Class passengers, as all the adults in Third Class appear to be labourers and spouses Contact between the two designations of Class was forbidden, and usually locked and closed off. Steerage cabins were small and cramped, and near or below the water line, just above the noise of the boilers and engine rooms Furnishings were sparse, limited to bunks, and possibly a wash basin. Some communal toilets would have been provided, but certainly not bathing facilities. Many immigrants were expected to provide and prepare their own meals, but it is likely that some basic rations were provided for the children. Deck access for exercise and fresh air would have been provided only at the stern of the ship, and likely limited so as not to disturb the First Class passengers.

No doubt the days at sea were quite an adventure for all the children, provided they did not experience "sea-sickness" It is unlikely any would have ever seen a ship before, let alone the ocean, having come

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from the Midlands of England. First views of the craggy outline of Newfoundland would have been quite an experience. As the majority of buildings in England were brick, and built in rows packed tightly together, the little wooden houses spread about the harbour of St. John's must have seemed like so strange to their eyes. Some extra passengers boarded at St. John's, but it is unlikely that the children would have been allowed ashore while the ship was docked.

In Halifax, The Middlemore Home Representative would have collected the children from the ship, housed them temporarily and set about distributing them as quickly as possible. It was the custom to place advertisements in the newspapers whenever a shipload of children was expected, and interested parties would make application for a child. Applicants were required to sign an agreement (Ben Roberts' Agreement is enclosed) promising to provide proper food and clothing, education and wages, along with reports every six months on the general well being of the child. Middlemore Home Agents were to be provided access at all times, unannounced, to check on the progress of the child. Unfortunately, a great many of these agreements were simply ignored, and the Agents made few visits to any of the children during their period of "indenture"

Selecting a child from a group freshly arrived from England was often much like a cattle or slave auction, where the prospective sponsors sized the children up and down to find the ones that appeared strongest and most able to work. Those not selected in this process would be assigned to persons who had made a written application but had not been able to come to Halifax. These children were often put on trains by themselves with a tag around their neck indicating their destination and the name of their sponsor. Others were often put on trains in small groups and at each train stop might be paraded in front of local farmers looking for a child. It is most probable that Ben & John Roberts traveled together on The New Brunswick and Canada Railway from Saint John, through Lawrence Station, and McAdam to Canterbury Station where Ben Roberts would have met W. H. Patterson of Temple, the farmer to whom he was assigned. The 1878 Illustrated Historical Atlas of New Brunswick shows the Patterson property as well as properties owned by several families named Donovan and one owned by a Cropley. (In later years, John Roberts, by then known as John Donovan, operated and owned Cropley Press in Fredericton. Ben Roberts' son said that although Ben (10) was big enough to work on the farm, John (8) was not old enough or strong enough for the work involved and was sent into Fredericton instead to earn his keep.

Ben faced the typical struggle of a Home Child, in that he was overworked, abused, not educated in the manner expected, and was not paid as he should have been. When he was 16 he ran away from the Patterson farm and made his way to Houlton Maine where he picked up odd jobs until he got a job working for the Cunard Shipping Lines. He made regular voyages back and forth to England and kept in touch with his sisters Minnie, Maud, and Gertrude. During one of those trips he contacted the Middlemore Home to obtain his records and found out that he should have been paid while working on the Patterson farm. The Middlemore Home contacted the Patterson family with his complaint, but he heard nothing more until after Mr. Patterson died. A representative of the estate then wrote Ben to tell him there was a small bequest in the will, but Ben called it "blood money" and refused to accept anything.

While working for Cunard, Ben began to learn magic tricks to entertain the passengers, and continued this passion for life. He taught his son Donald his secrets, and in turn, Donald continued to practice until a late age, passing equipment and skills on to his daughter. Ben remained in Houlton for the rest of his life, marrying and raising a family of seven.

John Roberts was taken into Fredericton when it appeared he was too small for farm labour and is believed to have been raised by the James H. Donovan family, possibly on Westmorland Street. Although he had only one given name on his birth certificate, on both his marriage and death certificates he is shown as "John Walter Donovan." It appears there was another John in the family who went by "Jack" It seems to avoid confusion when he assumed the surname "Donovan" he added his father's name "Walter" as a middle name.

John was well treated by the family, given an education, apprenticed to a printer and taught to play musical instruments. In 1908 he and his stepbrother Jack were members of the 71st. Regimental Band (affectionately known as "the Gin Band") that traveled to the Quebec Tercentennial celebrations. In 1935 he was a member of a Fredericton Band (Knights of Pythias?) which traveled to London England to play for King George V and Queen Mary as part of their Silver Jubilee festivities. For this occasion all the band members received new instruments. We have his cornet, still in the original case.

John worked at H. Cropley Printers, a business that had been operating in Fredericton for a number of years. It is our feeling that either the Cropleys and Donovans were related, or very close friends, paving

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the way for him to avoid the hardships endured by his brother Ben. Eventually John took over the business and operated it until his death in 1938. It is thought that at one time the business had the contract to print labels for Campbell Soup.

Unlike some Home Children who never had contact with their families in England once they were transported to Canada, Ben and John kept in touch with their sisters, one of whom, Minnie, the eldest, made at least one trip to Barker's Point in the 1920's (evidenced by a family photo in the back yard of the Donovan house) John visited England in 1913, sailing home on "The Empress of Britain" When he went to England in 1935 with the band, there were several pictures taken with his sisters.

One of John's band mates was Walter O'Donnell who lived in Barker's Point (on what is now Greenwood Drive, Fredericton.) John & Walter were great friends and no doubt John made many visits to Walter's home in "The Point" A few doors up the road from the O'Donnell home was the house of William and Elizabeth (Gilbert) Hughes who had a family of five boys and three girls. On one of John's visits to Walter he met Alice, the eldest Hughes daughter, who later became his wife. He lived the rest of his life in the Hughes homestead. John and Alice raised four children.

Alice's younger sister Jane, told us that she met Thomas H. Jones while he was working on a section of track being installed by The New Brunswick Railway company behind their house, later he worked for The Partington Company, which was involved in the logging business. For years Tom, Jane and their two daughters lived in Partington's Boom House on the Devon side of the covered bridge, which used to connect Devon to Charles Avenue, Barker's Point. Later the company transferred him to Saint John where he lived out his life.

These are but three of the thousands of "Home Children" who were able to turn the adversity of their early years around and make positive contributions to their families, community and country. "Home Children" offspring can now be found in every facet of Canadian life from Government offices to the boardrooms of international companies and every occupation in between.

FAMILY TREE OF WALTER AND PHOEBE ROBERTS

Walter Roberts (? -?) m. Phoebe Lane (Nov. 18, 1853

- Nov. 13, 1892)

children

Minnie (1878-1929) m. Wm. Checkett

Maud (about 1880) m. George Doyle

Gertrude (about 1883) m. Harold Hales

Benjamin George (June 24, 1886 - Dec. 29, 1940)

John Walter (Nov. 1, 1888 - Nov. 25, 1938)

Benjamin George Roberts m. Villa Mae Hall on
Nov. 27, 1906 in Houlton Maine

children

Walter

Harry

Arthur

Benjamin Jr.

John

Minnie

Donald m. Margaret Logan (Margaret is still
living)

John Walter Roberts (A.K.A. John Donovan) m.
Alice Maud Hughes on December 21, 1910. In
Fredericton, N.B.

children

Ronald Freemont (Feb. 29, 1912 - Aug. 26, 1975)

m. Thelma Gertrude Clark

Martha Elizabeth (Aug. 7, 1919 - Aug. 26, 1987

m. Everett Naaman Prosser

Ralph Walter (1920 - May 19, 1930)

Arthur Meighen (Oct. 23, 1925 - March 23, 1992)

m. Lola Chase

m. Clara Amelia Dougherty

Some Books:

The Little Immigrants, by Kenneth Bagnell

The Home Children by Phyllis Harrison

Lost Children of the Empire by P. Bean

Barnardo Children in Canada by G. H. Corbett

The Home Children --British Juvenile

Immigrants by J. Parr

The Web site for Home Children:

<http://www.archives.ca/exec/naweb.dll?fs&020110&e&top&0> (This web site has currently indexed the names and ships of about 60,000 children and continues to add names on a regular basis. The S. S. Corean has not yet been listed, but will be included shortly.

S.S. Corean Arrives in Halifax 1896

Contributed By: Marianne Donovan

Microfilm Record, Public Archives, Halifax, Roll C 4517, Volume 7, Passenger Ship Arrivals in the Port of Halifax. 1896. S.S. Corean sailed from Liverpool June 16th., St. John's June 25th and arrived June 27th. ((this would be Halifax) 14.30 o'clock.

Cabin 22
Steerage 156
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SUMMARY

Number of Souls Number of Adults to which they are equal under the Immigration Act

Date: 27th. June 1896

Name of Passenger	Profession, Occuppt. or Calling of Passengers	Nation or Co. of Birth
Miss Tooker	F Lady	
Miss Dickson	F "	
Mr. John Keith	M Gent	
*** The above embarked at St. John's		
Mr. E.T. Amand	M Gent	England
Lt. Col. A. W. Collard	M "	
Mrs. Collard	F Lady	
Miss Whale	F Lady	

*** The above embarked at Liverpool, all of the above were travelling "Saloon" (First Class)

Ada Stagg	F	12	Child
Laura Adams	F	11	"
Eva Holmes	F	10	"
Alice Pumock	F	11	"
Rosa Foster	F	10	"
Marie Grandame	F	10	"
Florence Chance	F	8	"
Marion Chance	F	10	"
Beatrice Winaeth	F	9	"
Prudence Preston	F	10	"
Fanny Noke	F	9	"
Mary Farraghan	F	9	"
Elsie Lavis(?)	F	6	"
Florence Capenhurst(?)	F	8	"
Lily Pennath	F	9	"
Minnie Pennath	F	8	"
Mary Bird	F	8	"
Gertrude Bird	F	6	"
Millie Coll	F	5	"
Sarah Jackson	F	7	"
Lily Gilles	F	6	"
C. Foulson(?)	F	7	"
Emma Childs	F	8	"
Lizzie Whrights	F	9	"
Rebecca Aldridge	F	5	"
Daisy Whaivey(?)	F	6	"
Amy Holton	F	13	"
??????????	**	F	3

**this name appears to have a line through it.

Adults	72	72
Children	120	60
Between 1- 14		
Total	192	132

I hereby certify that the above is a correct description of the steamer "Corean" and a correct list of all the Passengers on board the same at the time of her departure from St. John's Nfld and that all the particulars therein mentioned are true

Wm Main Signature of Master

Miss Collard	F	"	"
Miss Collard	F	"	"
Anne Boston	F	Maid/Servant	"
Capt. Grant	M	Master Mariner	"
Mrs. Grant	F	Wife	"
Miss Grant	F	Child	"
Capt. Pearce	M	Master Mariner	"
Lt. Cowcton Elliott	M	Gent	"
Miss B. Higgins	F	Lady	"
Mrs. Jrving	F	"	"
Rev. Hugh Price	M	Clergyman	"
Rev. Bernard Price	M	Clergyman	"

Either the child was removed due to age, or the line is a crease or fold in the document.

Laura Hayden	F	10	Child
A.M. Smith	F	11	"
Ian D. Harris	M	24	Labourer
David Lamont	M	66	"
John Hill	M	48	"
Charles Lloyd (?)	M	32	"
Kenneth Cameron	M	24	"
W. C. Gourley	M	40	"
Wm. Ralph	M	46	"
J. Smith	M	45	"
Mr. Bagshaw	M	28	"
W. Halls	M	26	"
G. Laurence	M	28	"
M. A. McKenzie	M	42	"
Mrs. McKenzie	F	?	Wife
Frank Sodaburg	M	34	Labourer
Mrs. Sodaburg	F	32	Wife

**The above embarked at Liverpool and were travelling 3rd. Class (Steerage)

Mrs. Butler	F	Wife	Nfld
Arthur Taylor	M	Domestic	"

**The above embarked at St. John's, Nfld, and were travelling 3rd. Class (Steerage)

Mr. Lumsden	M	Labourer	"
Mrs. Barrigan	F	Wife	"
Miss Barrigan	F	Daughter	"

*The above embarked at St. John' Nfld and were travelling "Saloon" (First Class)

H. J. Danluvig	M	13	Child	England
T. Savage	M	9	"	

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T. Roberts	M	12	"
E. Moran	M	15	Labourer
A. Moran	M	11	Child
J. Stokes (?)	M	10	"
D. Stokes (?)	M	8	"
E. Asbury (?)	M	10	"
C. Young	M	11	"
H. Young	M	13	"
J. Earp	M	9	"
W. Foster	M	9	"
W. Neale	M	11	"
J. Connor	M	9	"
G. Neadle	M	9	"
J. Neadle	M	5	"
W. Neadle	M	4	"
T. Neadle	M	11	"
A. Neale	M	9	"
A. Smith	M	11	"
H. Barnard	M	7	"
T. A. Barnard	M	5	"
T. Nichols	M	13	"
J. Grandam	M	9	"
C. Whale	M	9	"
H. Deverax	M	13	"
E. Bartlett	M	11	"
T. Tolton	M	10	"
J. Wheway	M	13	"
T. Wheway	M	10	"
Wm. Milligton	M	12	"
H. Grice	M	14	Labourer
J. Noke	M	10	Child
W. Preston	M	11	"
A. Noke	M	7	"
O. Fletcher	M	11	"
J. Roberts	M	6	"
W. Wood	M	12	"
T. Evans	M	12	"
Wm. Wincott(?)	M	11	"
C. Wincott(?)	M	7	"
H. Gills	M	11	"
H. Turner	M	12	"
J. Barlow	M	16	Labourer
E. Belton	M	15	"
E. Hicken	M	14	"
J. Hicks (?)	M	16	"
T. ???	M	15	"
H. Lachman(?)	M	15	"
W. Price	M	15	"
C. Gottidge(?)	M	14	"
R. H. Shaw	M	16	"
W. Willets	M	15	"
T. J. Smith	M	15	"
L. Wheway	F	15	Domestic
T. Holmes	F	15	"
Sarah Andrew	F	14	"
Anne Chance	F	14	"
Sarah Hatton	F	11	Child
Betrice Young	F	11	"
Rebecca Holmes	F	11	"

Florence Whyway	F	11	"
Mary Lowe	F	11	"
Emily Lyns	F	11	"
A.A. Neale	M	7	"
Netta Jackson	F	3	"
A. Cudden	M	9	"
P. Smith	M	7	"
A. Neale	M	11	"
W. Box	M	11	"
H. Clifford	M	9	"
J. Aldrige	M	10	"
W. Aldrige	M	8	"
T. Waterhouse	M	11	"
S. Perks	M	12	"
A. Peach	M	11	"
A. Vernon	M	14	Labourer
J. Harper	M	11	Child
T. Aldrige	M	8	"
T. Daley	M	11	"
A. Simpson	M	11	"
T. H. Jones **3	M	9	"
H. Phillips	M	10	"
W. Robbin	M	13	"
J. Goodwin	M	11	"
F. Butler	M	11	"
J. Fox	M	10	"
T. Fox	M	8	"
E. Phillips	M	11	"
T. Pinnock	M	10	"
J. Roberts**1	M	8	"
B. Roberts**2	M	10	"
R. Beck	M	12	"
B. Blockbridge(?)	M	10	"
F. Cade	M	14	Labourer
H. Arckins	M	13	Child
Wm. McDonald	M	14	Labourer
Wm. Clayhorn(?)	M	11	Child
J. Painter	M	14	Labourer
J. Ward	M	12	Child
J. Rogers	M	11	"
J. D. Bullagan	M	11	"
J. T. Bullagan	M	9	"
H. Morris	M	9	"
H. Londale(?)	M	12	"
M. Dally	M	10	"
H. Taylor	M	11	"
A. Taylor	M	11	"
J. Collins	M	16	Labourer

**Places in The Dominion of Canada or The United States of America to which Passengers are bound --All Passengers are destined for Halifax.

1. John Roberts, later to be known as John Donovan, raised in Fredericton, New Brunswick

2. Ben Roberts, placed at Temple, and later moved to Houlton, Maine, U.S.A.

3. Thomas H. Jones, later became the brother-in-law of John Donovan when both

S.S. Corean Arrives in Halifax 1896

married daughters of William and Elizabeth (Gilbert)
of Barker's Point,
New Brunswick.

S. S. COREAN -- The Corean was built in 1881 by William Doxford & Sons, Sunderland, England, for the Allan Line. Official number: 84312, Call Letters: VMPJ, Flag: British, Port of Registry: Glasgow, Scotland. Gross tonnage was 3,488 tons, net tonnage was 2,208. 360 feet long x 41 feet beam, straight stem, one funnel, three masts (rigged for sail), iron construction, single screw and a speed of 11 knots. There was accommodation for 1st. and 3rd. Class passengers

Launched in February 1881, she sailed from

Glasgow on her Maiden voyage to Quebec and Montreal on May 10, 1881. The Allan line (Montreal Ocean Steamship Lines) had a contract for the running of a line of Mail-Steamships between Liverpool and Canada on a regular weekly basis. Those bound for St. John's, Newfoundland sailed from Liverpool on alternate Tuesdays. (June 16, 1896, the date that the Corean sailed with the passengers listed here, was a Tuesday.)

The Corean continued in service until 1907 when she started her final voyage between Glasgow and Boston, U.S.A. on June 21st. She was scrapped in Italy in 1908

(North Atlantic Seaway by N. R. P. Bonsor. Vol. 1, p. 316: vol. 3, p. 1089)

Old Bible Inscriptions Toole-Pickett- Vanwart -Layte

Contributed By: Daniel Johnson

Judy Patey, Woodstock, N.B. recently wrote to the New Brunswick Rootsweb mailing list: "Today while doing some cleaning I came across an old Bible that we had bought at a yard sale years ago. The Bible was bought in the Woodstock area." Judy has kindly shared the inscriptions contained in the Bible. The persons listed may be readily identified as their epitaphs may be found in the Tennant's Cove and Lower Tennant's Cove Anglican Cemeteries in Kars Parish, Kings County as recorded in Volume 4 of John R. Elliott's "Gone But Not Forgotten" series of cemetery inscriptions of Kings County.

The Bible inscriptions read:

Births:

Edward M. Toole	March 3, 1823 A.D.
Louisa Vanwart	Nov. 15, 1824 A.D.
Abram M. Pickett	Sept. 9th, 1843 A.D.
Amelia Toole	Nov. 20th, 1844 A.D.
Deborah Ann Toole	Aug. 16, 1848 A.D.
Amy Amelia Toole	Sept. 12, 1854 A.D.
Wealthy Adelia Toole	Sept. 26, 1861 A.D.

Marriages:

Deborah Ann Toole	Feb. 23, 1881 A.D.
Amy Amelia Toole	March 31, 1875 A.D.
Wealthy Adelia Toole	October 1902 A.D.

Deaths:

Edward M. Toole	Aug. 30, 1899
Louisa Toole	Dec. 5, 1895
Abram M. Pickett	Nov. 8, 1920
Amelia Toole	Sept. 23, 1847
Wealthy Adelia Layte	Aug. 25, 1920
Louise Maud Pickett	March 23, 1929

Book For Sale

"The North West Miramichi" by Doreen Menzies Arbuckle "The North West Miramichi" has been reprinted by request of many people from the Miramichi Area. This is The History of the Locality with Genealogies and history of the *Menzies, Sinclair, Curtis and Mullin* Families. Her book contains history dating back to the 1500's and includes many things as History of the Natives, the First settlers, Economic Development of the area, Education, Transportation and Communications, Social and Religious information as well as many other important events in our history. Doreen has done extensive research into this history over the years and the first printing was in 1978. Doreen has since passed away April 11, 1999. She has left this excellent historical account of our communities for us to enjoy. It also serves as an excellent reference book for our households. This new copy of the book is bound in a dark green soft covered jacket and contains all of the information that was first printed with extra pages in the back for us to add our own additional information to history and families. With many Thanks to Gavin Arbuckle, Doreen's son we are able to obtain copies of this book again. The price is \$45.00 + Postage and has 463 pages.

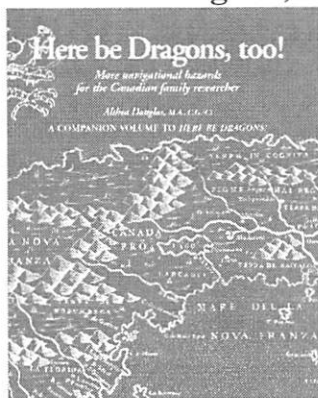
They can be purchased at Gallivans Book Store, Miramichi West Squirrels Nest, Miramichi East Trout Brook Fly Shop, Trout Brook and Mary's Grocery Store, Sunny Corner or contact: Joan Somers, Whitney, NB (506-622-4237) e-mail jemfhs@nbnet.nb.ca or Gavin Arbuckle garbuck@cyberus.ca

Books Donated to NBGS

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editors Note: The following are books donated to NBGS and place in the Provincial Archives, Bonar Law-Bennett Building, 23 Dineen Drive, UNB Campus Fredericton, NB.

Here be Dragons, too!



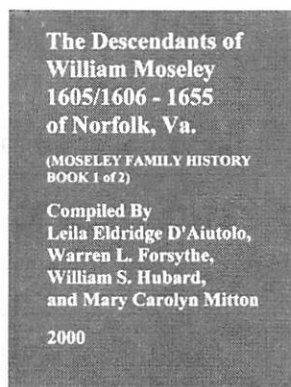
By: Althea Douglas, M.A., C.G. (C)

This is a companion volume to "HERE BE DRAGONS!" If you are looking for help to understand your researching problems this is a good book to check out. Some of the chapters include: But! Can you prove it?, Registers of shipping and seaman and

Migrant adventures. This book is a paper back with 88 pages. To purchase contact: The Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 102, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M4R 1B9. (416) 489-0734, Web page: <http://www.ogs.on.ca>.

Copies are \$14.00, Non-Canadians pay in US funds. Those paying in U.S. funds may deduct 20% from the total cost. Postage and packing: in Canada \$4.00 first item + \$1.00 each additional item. Canadians must add 7% GST to both book and postage charges. Outside Canada \$6.00 first item + \$2.00 each additional item.

The Descendants of William Moseley 1605/1606 – 1655 of Norfolk, Va. (Moseley Family History Books 2 Volumes)



By: Leila Eldridge D'Aiutolo, Warren L. Forsythe, William S. Hubbard and Mary Carolyn Mitton. This is a 2 Volume set, 1500 pp. On 10,000 kinfolk down to 1800, or 1830 in the South. The set has been donated to the archives and can be bought for \$30.00 US from Warren Forsythe, Box 1299,

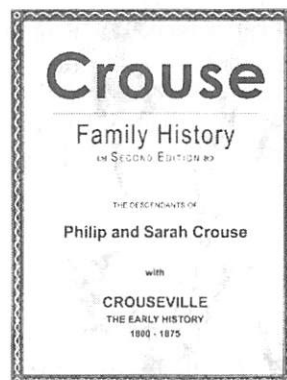
Ellensburg, WA 98926 (as long as they last).

Check out the

website: <http://worldconnect.genealogy.rootsweb.com> and type Moseley in database.

In Volume 1 it has a listing for 4514 descendants for 14 generations. William Moseley was born 1605/1606 at England, London probably and was christened 17 Dec 1606 at Westminster, Middlesex/London Co., Eng., St. Margaret's. He died before 15 Aug 1655 at Lynnhaven, Lower Norfolk Co., VA, and was buried at VA. He married Susannah Burnet before 22 Dec 1634 at Delft, Holland, probably. She was born 1595 at London, England, St. Benet Fink and was christened 7 Dec 1605 at London, England. She was the daughter of Rolf "Ralph" Burnet and Magdalen Clarke. Susannah died about Jan. 1655/56 at Lynnhaven, Lower Norfolk Co., VA. They had 2 children: Capt. William Moseley and Arthur Moseley.

Crouse Family History



Second Edition, The Descendants of Philip and Sarah Crouse with Crouseville The Early History 1800-1875. By: Roguer Crouse. This book is the family history of Philip and Sarah (Burt) Crouses and their descendants. They were pioneer Loyalists in the Keswick River Valley.

This new 550 page book includes: Biographical sketches of early ancestors, over 6,000 individuals, twice as many as the First Edition published in 1995, over 10,000 updates, additions and corrections, first ever written history of Crouseville, Maine, Unique new 1851 map of Keswick Valley, cross referencing and a 72 page index and a reconstructive drawing of the 1850 house built by pioneer Crouses in Crouseville, Maine.

Copies are \$30 (US funds) including Shipping from: Rogue Publishing, 1916 Pike Place, #12-210, Seattle, WA 98101 US

Book For Sale

A limited number of copies of the book "William Freeze and his Descendants" second edition are still available from the author,

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(Email: ross@travel-net.com)

Price \$20.00 + 4.00 p&h in Canada, \$20.00 postpaid to USA.

See *Generations* Winter 2000 edition, p 60 for description.

Descendants of Michael Dennison

By: Dolores B. Anderson, Box 133, 21 White Birch Road, White Lake, Ontario, K0A 3L0

First Generation

1. Michael DENNISON was born Ca. 1743 and died on 15 Apr 1840 in Penniac, New Brunswick.

Notes: Came to New Brunswick with United Empire Loyalists, possibly on ship "Sovereign" in Spring Fleet from New York. Served as Private in 1st Delancy's Brigade. Settled at Penniac. Wife's name not known. Will dated June 24, 1837, filed for probate July 29, 1840. Michael married Mary Unknown about 1784. They had the following children:

- 2 M i. James DENNISON was born in 1785 in New Brunswick and died in 1844 in New Brunswick.
- 3 F ii. Mary Ann DENNISON.
- 4 F iii. Susanna DENNISON was born in New Brunswick.

Susanna married Hugh STEWART. Hugh STEWART was born in 1791 in New Brunswick.

- 5 F iv. Bridget DENNISON.

Bridget married Unknown FITZHUBERT.

- 6 F v. Sarah Rebecca DENNISON was born in 1789 in New Brunswick.
- 7 F vi. Margaret DENNISON was born in 1793-1795 in New Brunswick and died in Feb 1871 in NB.
- 8 F vii. Catherine DENNISON was born in 1797 in New Brunswick.

Catherine married Thomas STYNSON (Stenson).

- 9 F viii. Grace DENNISON was born in Jan 1803 in New Brunswick.

Second Generation (Children)

2. James DENNISON was born in 1785 in New Brunswick and died in 1844 in New Brunswick.

James married Abigail MANZER, daughter of John MANZER and Martha Patience PARENT. Abigail MANZER was born on 13 Sep 1789 in New Brunswick., died in 1861 in New Brunswick. They had the following children:

- 10 M i. James Jr. DENNISON was born in 1810 in New Brunswick and died in 1886 in New Brunswick.
- 11 M ii. Michael DENNISON.

Michael married Mary CRAWFORD.

- 12 M iii. John DENNISON was born Ca. 1818 in New Brunswick.
- 13 F iv. Abigail DENNISON was born Ca. 1823 in New Brunswick..

Abigail married Elijah ESTABROOKS on 14 Jun 1840 in New Brunswick. Elijah ESTABROOKS was born Ca. 1813.

- 14 M v. Benjamin DENNISON was born Ca. 1831 in New Brunswick.

3. Mary Ann DENNISON.

Mary married Robert CRAIG on 8 Nov 1832 in New Brunswick. Robert CRAIG was born in 1811.

They had the following children:

- 15 F i. Margaret CRAIG was born in 1833 in New Brunswick.
- 16 M ii. James CRAIG was born in 1835 in New Brunswick.
- 17 F iii. Elizabeth CRAIG was born in 1836 in New Brunswick.
- 18 M iv. John CRAIG was born in 1838 in New Brunswick.
- 19 F v. Jane CRAIG was born in 1841 in New Brunswick.
- 20 M vi. Robert CRAIG was born in 1847 in New Brunswick.

Mary also married John WEADE (Wade), son of John WEADE (Wade) and Mary M. Unknown.

6. Sarah Rebecca DENNISON was born in 1789 in New Brunswick.

Sarah married John PETERSON. John PETERSON was born in 1785 in New Brunswick.

They had the following children:

- 21 M i. James Guy PETERSON was born in 1822 in New Brunswick and died on 29 Jan 1914.

James married Elizabeth SHALES (Shields). Elizabeth SHALES (Shields) was born in 1829, died in 1919

- 22 M ii. Joseph PETERSON was born in 1824.
- 23 M iii. Moses PETERSON was born in 1826 in New Brunswick.

Moses married Nancy HARRIS.

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- 24 M iv. Elias PETERSON was born in 1826 in New Brunswick.
- 25 M v. Benjamin PETERSON was born in 1830 in New Brunswick.
- 26 M vi. John PETERSON was born in 1813 in New Brunswick.
- 27 M vii. William PETERSON.
- 28 M viii. Allan PETERSON. Cause of death was Drowning.
- 29 M ix. Robert PETERSON.
- 30 F x. Rhoda PETERSON.

Rhoda married George A. CLARKE.

- 31 F xi. Nancy PETERSON.
- 32 F xii. Girl baby PETERSON. Cause of death was Shot at the age of 10.
- 33 M xiii. Dennison PETERSON.
- 34 M xiv. Charles PETERSON.

Charles married Hannah BROWN on 28 Oct 1833. Hannah BROWN was born in 1815, died in 1846. Charles also married Mary MacLean.

- 7. Margaret DENNISON was born in 1793-1795 in New Brunswick and died in Feb 1871 in New Brunswick. Cause of death was Heart Disease.

Medical: Per C-10383 - 1871 Census (Deaths in last 12 months). PAC, York Co., St. Mary's Parish.

Margaret married Samuel CLAYTON, son of Samuel CLAYTON and Sarah ARCHIBALD. Samuel CLAYTON was born in 1793 in New Brunswick., died in 1861-1871 in New Brunswick.

They had the following children:

- 35 M i. William CLAYTON was born in 1819 in New Brunswick.
- 36 M ii. Samuel P. CLAYTON was born in 1821 and died in 1868.
- 37 F iii. Mary Lou CLAYTON was born in 1823 in New Brunswick.
- 38 F iv. Sarah CLAYTON was born in 1826 in New Brunswick.
- 39 M v. Charles CLAYTON was born in 1828 in New Brunswick.
- 40 F vi. Grace Ann CLAYTON was born in 1832 in New Brunswick.
- 41 F vii. Hannah CLAYTON was born in 1835 in New Brunswick.
- 42 F viii. Deborah Jane CLAYTON was born in 1837 in New Brunswick.
- 43 F ix. Elizabeth Anne CLAYTON was born in 1838 in New Brunswick.

- 9. Grace DENNISON was born in Jan 1803 in New Brunswick. Grace married Edward BARRETT, son

of John BARRETT and Martha M. PRICE, on 29 Dec 1825 in New Brunswick. Edward BARRETT was born on 18 Sep 1802 in New Brunswick., died on 7 Jan 1869.

They had the following children:

- 44 F i. Mary BARRETT was born in Jul 1826.

Mary married Isaac ADAMS.

- 45 F ii. Sarah BARRETT was born in Aug 1827 in New Brunswick.

Sarah married Zebulon B. MILLAR.

- 46 M iii. William BARRETT was born on 23 Feb 1829 in New Brunswick.
- 47 M iv. Edward Jr. BARRETT was born on 30 Nov 1831.
- 48 M v. John BARRETT was born on 29 Jul 1832.

John married Isabelle Wheeler.

John also married Charlotte GALLUP.

- 49 M vi. Michael BARRETT was born on 25 Aug 1833 in New Brunswick.
- 50 M vii. Walter BARRETT was born on 17 Dec 1834 in New Brunswick.
- 51 M viii. Saunders BARRETT was born on 14 Nov 1836 in New Brunswick.
- 52 M ix. Charles BARRETT was born on 17 Dec 1838 in New Brunswick.

Charles married Mary E. GROVER.

- 53 F x. Martha BARRETT was born on 16 May 1842 in New Brunswick.
- 54 M xi. George Albert BARRETT was born on 5 Feb 1847 in New Brunswick.

George married Isadore PACKARD.

Third Generation (Grandchildren)

- 10. James Jr. DENNISON was born in 1810 in New Brunswick and died in 1886 in New Brunswick.

James married Mary Ann SLOAN (Sloane). Mary Ann SLOAN (Sloane) was born in 1810 in New Brunswick, died in 1893 in New Brunswick.

They had the following children:

- 55 F i. Hannah Amelia DENNISON was born on 15 Jan 1835, died on 20 Jan 1907 in Penniac, N.B. (Nashwaak) and was buried United Church

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Cemetery in Penniac, N.B.
(Nashwaak)

- 56 F ii. Sarah Jane DENNISON was born in 1837 in New Brunswick
- 57 F iii. Mary Ann DENNISON was born in 1839 in NB and died in 1881 in NB.
- 58 M iv. James Edwin DENNISON was born in 1841 in New Brunswick, died on 29 Oct 1865 in Penniac, N.B. (Nashwaak) and was buried United Church Cemetery in Penniac, N.B. (Nashwaak).
- 59 M v. George Albert DENNISON was born in 1843 in New Brunswick and died in 1908 in New Brunswick.
- 60 M vi. William Douglas DENNISON was born in 1845 in New Brunswick.
- 61 M vii. Charles Wesley DENNISON was born in 1848 in New Brunswick.
- 62 M viii. John Manzer DENNISON was born in 1851 in New Brunswick.
- 63 F ix. Caroline Elizabeth DENNISON was born in 1853 in New Brunswick.

12. John DENNISON was born Ca. 1818 in New Brunswick. John married Priscilla. Priscilla was born in 1817, died before 1861. John also married Margaret. Margaret was born Ca. 1829, died before 1871. They had the following children:

- 64 M i. Augustus Adele DENNISON was born in 1855 in New Brunswick.
- 65 M ii. John Robert DENNISON was born in 1858 in New Brunswick.

John also married Charlotte. Charlotte was born in 1820.

14. Benjamin DENNISON was born Ca. 1831 in NB

Benjamin married Elizabeth MANZER. Elizabeth MANZER was born in 1829 in New Brunswick. They had the following children:

- 66 M i. Robert Milton DENNISON was born in 1854 in New Brunswick.
- 67 M ii. Stewart Manzer DENNISON was born in 1860 in New Brunswick.

36. Samuel P. CLAYTON was born in 1821 and died in 1868. Cause of death was Typhoid fever.

Samuel married Jane Elizabeth HOWE, daughter of Thomas HOWE and Anne, on 3 Jul 1845 in Baptist Church, Nashwaak, New Brunswick. Jane Elizabeth HOWE was born in 1827, died in 1869.

Notes: Marriage proof: York County Marriage Records 1837 to 1866, Microfilm F635 from Fredericton, N.B. (page 291). Witnesses: Thomas Howe and Janet Gilmour.

Filed and registered July 17, 1845.
They had the following children:

- 68 M i. Thomas Valentine Howe CLAYTON was born in 1846 in York County, St. Mary's Parish, New Brunswick, died in 1936 in Nashwaak, New Brunswick and was buried Penniac United Church Cemetery in Nashwaak, New Brunswick.

Thomas married Melissa MINUE (MIGNEAULT) on 4 Sep 1868. (Melissa MINUE (MIGNEAULT) was born in 1841, died in 1932 in Nashwaak, New Brunswick., buried Penniac United Church Cemetery in Nashwaak, New Brunswick.)

- 69 F ii. Ann P. CLAYTON was born in 1848 in York County, St. Mary's Parish, New Brunswick.
- 70 M iii. Samuel Lemuel CLAYTON was born in 1849 in Nashwaak, New Brunswick and died in 1861-1871. Cause of death was Accidentally shot.
- 71 M iv. Charles Humphrey CLAYTON was born in 1852 in Nashwaak, NB
- 72 F v. Margaret Jane CLAYTON was born in 1853 in Nashwaak, NB
- 73 M vi. George Whitfield CLAYTON was born in 1859 in Nashwaak, NB
- 74 F vii. Esther Annie CLAYTON was born on 5 Jun 1860 in Fredericton, New Brunswick, died on 21 Jun 1929 in Ottawa, Ontario and was buried Beechwood Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario.
- 75 F viii. Deborah CLAYTON was born in 1862 in Nashwaak, New Brunswick.
- 76 M ix. Almond CLAYTON was born in 1865 in New Brunswick.
- 77 M x. Samuel Plummer CLAYTON was born in 1869 in Nashwaak, New Brunswick and died in 1899.

Fourth Generation (Great Grandchildren)

55. Hannah Amelia DENNISON was born on 15 Jan 1835, died on 20 Jan 1907 in Penniac, N.B. (Nashwaak) and was buried United Church Cemetery in Penniac, N.B. (Nashwaak).

Hannah married George Thomas ALLEN. (George Thomas ALLEN was born in 1830, died in 1881, buried United Church Cemetery in Penniac, N.B. (Nashwaak).) They had the following children:

- 78 M i. Moses ALLEN was born in NB

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- 79 M ii. Charles Albert ALLEN was born in New Brunswick.
- 80 M iii. George Edgar ALLEN was born in New Brunswick.
- 81 M iv. William Henry ALLEN was born in New Brunswick.
- 82 F v. Mary A. (Minnie) ALLEN was born in New Brunswick.

Mary married James Herbert WEADE (Wade).

- 83 M vi. Clarence Burton ALLEN was born in New Brunswick.
- 84 F vii. Amelia Augusta ALLEN was born in New Brunswick.

Amelia married Charles Embro BUBAR.

- 85 F viii. Bertha Irene ALLEN was born in New Brunswick.

Bertha married William E DONALD.

- 86 F ix. Arabella ALLEN was born in NB

Arabella married John H. GILMORE. John H. GILMORE was born in 1868, died in 1948

- 56. Sarah Jane DENNISON was born in 1837 in New Brunswick.

Sarah married John ARNOLD. John ARNOLD was born in 1830 in New Brunswick., died in 1863 in New Brunswick.

They had the following children:

- 87 M i. James ARNOLD was born in 1860 in New Brunswick.

James married Jane Unknown.

- 88 F ii. Ida May ARNOLD was born in 1862 in New Brunswick and died in 1919.

Ida married Samuel MINUE (MIGNEAULT) in 1881 in New Brunswick.

Sarah also married Lorenzo GILMORE, son of James GILMORE and Mary E. FLEWELLING. Lorenzo GILMORE was born in 1839 in New Brunswick., died in 1908 in New Brunswick.

They had the following children:

- 89 M i. Gordon GILMORE was born in 1870 and died in 1934.

Gordon married Grace FINNAMORE.

- 90 M ii. James Flewelling GILMORE was born in 1870 in New Brunswick and died in 1921 in New Brunswick.

James married Clara BUBAR in 1894 in New Brunswick.

- 91 F iii. Lois A. GILMORE was born in 1873 in New Brunswick and died in 1958.

Lois married Jack FRASER.

- 92 M iv. William GILMORE was born in 1876 in New Brunswick and died in 1881.

- 93 F v. Annie GILMORE was born in 1878 in New Brunswick and died in 1968.

Annie married Alfred QUARTERMAIN in 1905 in New Brunswick.

- 94 F vi. Bertha I. GILMORE was born in 1882 in New Brunswick and died in 1909.

- 95 F vii. Hilda L. GILMORE was born in 1901 in New Brunswick and died in 1904.

- 57. Mary Ann DENNISON was born in 1839 in New Brunswick and died in 1881 in New Brunswick.

Mary married Joseph Logan ALLEN. Joseph Logan ALLEN was born in 1838, died in 1920.

They had the following children:

- 96 F i. Annie Irene ALLEN was born in 1864 in New Brunswick and died in 1882.

- 97 M ii. Elwood Hartley ALLEN was born in 1868.

Elwood married Jane Rebecca HAMILTON.

- 98 F iii. Florence Louise ALLEN was born in 1875.

Florence married J. Walter WALKER.

- 99 F iv. Jennie A. ALLEN was born in 1880.

Jennie married Chester PIKE.

- 59. George Albert DENNISON was born in 1843 in New Brunswick and died in 1908 in New Brunswick.

George married Charlotte Amelia ALLEN. Charlotte Amelia ALLEN was born in 1843 in New Brunswick., died in 1920 in New Brunswick.

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They had the following children:

- 100 M i. Moses DENNISON was born in 1872 in New Brunswick and died in 1922 in New Brunswick
- 74. Esther Annie CLAYTON was born on 5 Jun 1860 in Fredericton, New Brunswick, died on 21 Jun 1929 in Ottawa, Ontario and was buried Beechwood Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario.

Esther married John Harper FOLEY, son of Thomas FOLEY and Elizabeth HARPER. John Harper FOLEY was born in Aug 1849 in Perth, Ontario., died in Lethbridge, Alberta.

They had the following children:

- 101 M i. Ernest FOLEY was born on 23 May 1884.
- 102 M ii. John Hilliard FOLEY was born in 1886.
- 103 F iii. Elizabeth (Bessie) FOLEY was born in 1888, died in Lethbridge, Alberta, and was buried in Lethbridge, Alberta.
- 104 F iv. Mabel Ellen FOLEY was born on 29 Jul 1891 in Plantagenet, Ontario, died on 31 May 1983 in Ottawa, Ontario, and was buried Capital Memorial Gardens in Ottawa, Ontario.
- 105 M v. George Raymond FOLEY was born in 1893 and died in 1916 in W.W. 1.
- 106 M vi. Aaron Percival FOLEY was born in 1900.
- 107 F vii. Hattie Edith HOWARD was born in 1882, died on 2 Sep 1959 in Ottawa, Ontario, and was buried Pinecrest Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario.

Hattie married Frank Robert CRAIG. (Frank Robert CRAIG died on 23 Sep 1939, buried Pinecrest Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario.)

Esther also married John HOWARD.

They had the following children:

- 108 F i. Hattie Edith HOWARD was born in 1882, died on 2 Sep 1959 in Ottawa, Ontario and was buried Pinecrest Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario.

Hattie married Frank Robert CRAIG. (Frank Robert CRAIG died on 23 Sep 1939, buried Pinecrest Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario.)

Fifth Generation (Great Great Grandchildren)

- 100. Moses DENNISON was born in 1872 in New Brunswick and died in 1922 in New Brunswick.

Moses married Viva BUBAR. Viva BUBAR was born in 1877 in New Brunswick., died in 1940 in New Brunswick.

They had the following children:

- 109 M i. Allen Gregg, Sr. DENNISON was born in 1905 in New Brunswick and died in 1983 in Watertown, Mass.

- 101. Ernest FOLEY was born on 23 May 1884. Ernest married Christina MacLean.

They had the following children:

- 110 M i. Lawrence FOLEY was born in 1910, died on 4 Nov 1988 in Ottawa, Ontario and was buried Capital Memorial Gardens in Ottawa, Ontario.

Lawrence married Evelyn POST.

Lawrence also married Esther CRAIG.

- 111 F ii. Mabel Edith Christina FOLEY.
- 112 F iii. Isabel Elizabeth FOLEY.
- 113 M iv. Frank FOLEY.
- 114 M v. Percy FOLEY.
- 115 M vi. Emmett FOLEY.

- 102. John Hilliard FOLEY was born in 1886.

John married Evelyn FISHER.

They had the following children:

- 116 M i. John Hilliard FOLEY.
- 117 M ii. George Raymond FOLEY, died in 1931.
- 118 M iii. Victor Bernard FOLEY.
- 119 M iv. Garnard Clive FOLEY.

- 103. Elizabeth (Bessie) FOLEY was born in 1888, died in Lethbridge, Alberta and was buried in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Elizabeth married Harry GROULX.

They had the following children:

- 120 M i. Harold GROULX.
- 121 F ii. Esther GROULX.

Esther married Harold DEMILLE.

- 122 F iii. Phyllis GROULX.
- 123 M iv. Clayton GROULX.
- 124 M v. Leonard GROULX.

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104. Mabel Ellen FOLEY was born on 29 Jul 1891 in Plantagenet, Ontario, died on 31 May 1983 in Ottawa, Ontario and was buried Capital Memorial Gardens in Ottawa, Ontario. Cause of death was Cancer throughout body.

Medical: After hospitalization of one month at Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Mabel married Malcolm Robert MACDONALD, son of Murdoch John MACDONALD and Mary CARMICHAEL, on 8 Jun 1910 in Bank Street Church, Ottawa. (Malcolm Robert MACDONALD was born on 14 Dec 1889 in Nyanza, Cape Breton, N.S., died on 1 Mar 1957 in Ottawa, Ontario., buried Beechwood Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario.)

They had the following children:

- 125 F i. Esther Katherine MACDONALD was born on 18 Apr 1911 in Ottawa, Ontario, died on 15 Sep 1957 in Montreal, Quebec and was buried Notre Dame Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario.
- 126 M ii. Donald Malcolm MACDONALD was born on 30 May 1917 in Moncton, New Brunswick, died on 8 Feb 1943 in Algiers, Tunisia and was buried in Algiers, Tunisia. Cause of death was Died of wounds received when ship "Louisburg" torpedoed in Mediterranean W.W. II.
- 127 F iii. Patricia Joy MACDONALD was born on 17 Mar 1919 in East Florenceville, N.B., died on 20 Aug 1989 in Montreal, Quebec and was buried Mount Royal Cemetery in Montreal, Quebec.
- 128 M iv. Raymond Roderick MACDONALD was born on 14 Jan 1921 in Sydney, Nova Scotia, died on 5 May 1971 in Ottawa, Ontario and was buried Capital Memorial Gardens in Ottawa, Ontario.
- 129 M v. Murray Calvin MACDONALD was born on 1 Jan 1923 in Sydney, NS
- 130 M vi. Francis (Frank) Redolphe MACDONALD was born on 24 Jul 1927 in Ottawa, Ontario.
- 131 F vii. Dolores Beryl MACDONALD was born on 1 May 1932 in Ottawa, Ontario.

106. Aaron Percival FOLEY was born in 1900.

Aaron married Jean MOXLEY.

They had the following children:

- 132 M i. Percy Patrick (Buddy) FOLEY.
- 133 M ii. Kenneth FOLEY.

Sixth Generation (3rd Great Grandchildren)

109. Allen Gregg, Sr. DENNISON was born in 1905 in New Brunswick and died in 1983 in Watertown, Mass.

Allen married Philomena DeAngelis. Philomena DeAngelis was born in 1911 in Boston, Mass., U.S.A., died in 1984 in Watertown, Mass.

They had the following children:

- 34 M i. Allan Gregg, Jr. DENNISON was born in Watertown, Mass.

125. Esther Katherine MACDONALD was born on 18 Apr 1911 in Ottawa, Ontario, died on 15 Sep 1957 in Montreal, Quebec and was buried Notre Dame Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario. Cause of death was Enlarged heart.

Esther married Thomas LECLAIR.

They had the following children:

- 135 M i. Noel Patrick LECLAIR.
- 136 M ii. Donald Patrick LECLAIR.
- 137 F iii. Elayne Katherine LECLAIR

127. Patricia Joy MACDONALD was born on 17 Mar 1919 in East Florenceville, N.B., died on 20 Aug 1989 in Montreal, Quebec and was buried Mount Royal Cemetery in Montreal, Quebec. Cause of death was Pulmonary embolism.

Patricia married John Vincent HELLYER.

They had the following children:

- 138 F i. Dawn Lynne HELLYER.
- 139 F ii. Deborah Jean HELLYER.
- 140 M iii. John Vincent Jr. HELLYER.

128. Raymond Roderick MACDONALD was born on 14 Jan 1921 in Sydney, Nova Scotia, died on 5 May 1971 in Ottawa, Ontario and was buried Capital Memorial Gardens in Ottawa, Ontario. Cause of death was Internal hemorrhaging

Medical: As a result of quantities of Aspirin taken for Rheumatoid Arthritis suffering.

Raymond married Olive Gladys SULLIVAN.

They had the following children:

- 141 F i. Patricia MACDONALD.

129. Murray Calvin MACDONALD was born on 1 Jan

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1923 in Sydney, Nova Scotia. Murray married Pearl GOFFMAN.

They had the following children:

- 142 F i. Sharon MACDONALD.
- 143 M ii. Trevor MACDONALD.
- 144 M iii. Donald MACDONALD.
- 145 F iv. Baby Dol (Dolores) MACDONALD.
- 146 F v. Penny Rae MACDONALD.
- 147 M vi. Christopher MACDONALD.
- 148 M vii. Roddy MACDONALD.
- 149 F viii. Michael MacDONALD.

Murray also married Yvette.

They had the following children:

- 150 M i. Steven MACDONALD.

Murray also married Marion.

130. Francis (Frank) Redolphe MACDONALD was born on 24 Jul 1927 in Ottawa, Ontario. Francis married Bessie STANNARD.

They had the following children:

- 151 M i. Gregory MACDONALD.
- 152 M ii. Barry MACDONALD.
- 153 M iii. David MACDONALD.
- 154 F iv. Elizabeth MACDONALD.

131. Dolores Beryl MACDONALD was born on 1 May 1932 in Ottawa, Ontario.

Dolores married Robert Douglas MACDONALD, son of Wilbur MACDONALD and Lilly May HUNTER, on 7 Jun 1952 in St. Stephens Presbyterian Church, Parkdale Ave., Ottawa. The marriage ended in divorce. (Robert Douglas MACDONALD was born on 9 Sep 1930 in Ottawa, Ontario., died on 12 May 1997 in Ottawa, Ontario., buried Pinecrest Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario.) They had the following children:

- 155 F i. Laurie Frances MACDONALD was born on 4 Jan 1954 in Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Laurie married Hubertus SMIT on 2 Aug 1975 in Merivale Road Anglican Church, Nepean. The marriage ended in divorce. Hubertus SMIT was born in Jul 1951 in Holland. Laurie also married Anthony David STAPLETON, son of David Outram STAPLETON and Brenda Jean RISEBROW, on 16 Sep 1990 in Strathmere House, North Gower, Ontario. Anthony David STAPLETON was born on 30 Dec 1951 in Montreal, Quebec.

- 156 M ii. Ian Douglas MACDONALD was born on 3 Dec 1957 in Civic

Hospital, Ottawa.

- 157 M iii. Daniel Robert MACDONALD (adopted) was born on 22 Feb 1968 in Ottawa, Ontario, died on 30 May 1970 in Ottawa, Ontario and was buried Pinecrest Garden of Angels in Ottawa, Ontario.

Dolores also married John Young GREIG on 22 Feb 1980 in Parkwood Hills Presbyterian Church, Nepean, Ont. (John Young GREIG was born on 7 Jan 1919 in Motherwell, Scotland., died on 20 Apr 1996 in Nepean, Ontario., buried Capital Memorial Gardens in Ottawa, Ontario.)

Dolores also married David Gillespie ANDERSON, son of Bernard Gillespie ANDERSON and Victoria Minnie SMITH, on 15 Jun 1998 in Court House, Pembroke, Ontario. David Gillespie ANDERSON was born on 10 Jul 1931 in Ewell, Surrey, England.

Seventh Generation (4th Great Grandchildren)

134. Allan Gregg, Jr. DENNISON was born in Watertown, Mass.

Allan married Mary Ann McCafferty. Mary Ann McCafferty was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

They had the following children:

- 158 M i. Allan Gregg III DENNISON was born in Acton, Mass.

156. Ian Douglas MACDONALD was born on 3 Dec 1957 in Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Ian married Deborah PAQUETTE on 25 Jul 1981. The marriage ended in divorce. Deborah PAQUETTE was born on 6 May 1958 in Ottawa, Ontario.

They had the following children:

- 159 M i. Ryan Daniel MACDONALD was born on 31 May 1984 in Ottawa, Ontario.

Eighth Generation (5th Great Grandchildren)

158. Allan Gregg III DENNISON was born in Acton, Mass.

Allan married Alison Odoardi. Alison Odoardi was born in Dedham, Mass.

They had the following children:

- 160 M i. Christopher DENNISON was born in Acton, Mass.

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The private burial plots scattered around St. George, NB as compiled by the late Llewlyn Spinney and his daughter and the late Helen Leland and her daughter Nellie Leland. Donated by Anita Grearson.

We begin in Letete, NB and follow Highway #772 up through Mascarene, Caithness to St. George, NB.

1. In Letete on the shore near the Frazier Beach, on the old Hoyt homestead is a marble slab inscribed; Dennis HOIT [Hoyt] died March 6th 1859.
2. The MACNICHOL burying ground [right side of the road as you leave Letete] Corporal Neil MACNICHOL of the 42 Highlanders Black Watch 1740-1844. Born in Scotland and Fought in the Plains of Abraham at the age of 19. He had 13 children. Gravestone is marked with a scotch thistle.
3. Farther up the road on the left side, across from Eugene MACNICHOL'S place are the graves of two CATHRO children, Peter CATHRO built the MACNICHOL house about 1850, and called it the Flower of Dundee.
On the same side of the road, about 200 yards north of the CATHRO'S graves [near Joe HUNT'S] was a DICK cemetery. All the old DICK'S who first came here were buried here, beginning with;
John DICK and his wife Jeanie.
Alex DICK son of John and Jeanie DICK--Died Aug 1st 1870 Age 84
Jane DEWAR DICK--His wife
Elizabeth, wife of John MAHANEY and Daughter of Alex and Jane DICK--Died 27th July 1850 Aged 24
James DICK--Born 1865--Died 1877
Sarah DICK--Born 1867--Died 1886
No stones for the following;
Hugh and Mary Ann [CAMERON] DICK and 2 daughters
Thad DICK, his wife Edith MATTHEWS--died at the age of 101 years [buried in Deer Island]
Lillian MAXWELL, oldest daughter of John and Elizabeth [DICK] MAXWELL
Edward DICK brother of Thad
Baby Boy of Matthew and Edna {DICK} MITCHELL--died 1918
Nadine WILLIAMSON

Two Baby Boys, sons of Forrest and Carrie [HOOPER] WILLIAMSON were the last ones buried here.

4. A little farther up the road, on the left, in George MCVICAR'S field. Property now owned by Jack and Evelyn [HOYT] HARTLEY, a grand-daughter of George.
 - #1. Catherine M. THOMPSON--Died 29th Aug. 1890 Age 66 [erected by Robert RAY]
 - #2. [A] Archibald MCDIARMID--Died 9th Aug 1872 Age 59
 - #2. [B] Jane MCDIARMID--Died 9th Aug 1871 Age 25
 - #2. [C] Mary Ann-Wife of Archibald MCDIARMID--Died 11 Nov 1853 Age 33
 - #2. [D] Alice--wife of S.W. DICK, daughter of Archibald and Mary MCDIARMID
 - #3. [A] Peter G. MCVICAR--Died 14th Oct. 1869 Age 33
 - #3. [B] Brother George MCVICAR--Died 14th Oct. 1869 Age 39
Both drowned in the Saxby Gale
 - #3. [C] Catherine MCVICAR--Wife of Peter--Died Apr. 1871 Age 30
 - #4. Margaret HENDERSON--Died 1st Jan. 1905 Age 94
 - #5. Anna J. MCVICAR--Died 27th Oct. 1872--Aged 3
 - #6. Nevin MCVICAR--Died 16th Mar 1871 Age 13
Both children of Angus and Sarah [DRAPER] MCVICAR
 - #7. [A] Angus MCVICAR 1833--1916
 - #7. [B] Wife Sarah Wilena DRAPER 1838--1917
 - #7. [C] Son William D. MCVICAR 1862--1897
 - #8. [A] George T. MCVICAR--Born 9th Oct. 1876--Died 20th Jan 1945
 - #8.[B] Wife Alda D. MATTHEWS--Born 24th ? 1881--died 5th Jan 1960
 - #8. [C] Their Son Tpr. Ronald R.--Born 28th Aug. 1919--Killed 4th Sept 1944
Small stone same lot--Ronald R. MCVICAR 8th P/N B Hussars, Killed in Action in Italy 4th Sept. 1944
Also buried here but no stones;
Nevin MCVICAR Born--1742 in Argysire, Scotland--Died 1823 in Mascarene, NB
His wife Lydia COUSINS from Penobscot, ME

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Nevin MCVICAR--Born 1782--Drowned 1838

His wife Elizabeth LOW--Born 1801

Children of George and Alda MCVICAR

Nevin--died 13th Oct. 1913

Alexander--

Gertrude--Born 1905 [And her baby girl]

Enoch--Died 7th Jan 1957

Mary [MCVICAR] THOMPSON --wife of Ebenezer THOMPSON--[died, leaving a family of small children, Margaret HENDERSON helped bring them up]

Daughter Catherine THOMPSON--Died 29th Aug 1890

#5. On the same side farther along the road at Clarke's Point [now owned by the MACDOUGALLS] are several unmarked graves probably THOMPSONS.

#6. On the same side [Above Lawrence MATTHEWS] is the Baptist cemetery, the old church was torn down. The first ones buried here were Amanda and Josephine CLARKE. One of our early doctors is buried here, Dr. Thomas DICK--1840--1919. See notes on Mascarene Baptist Cemetery for the rest of the people.

#7. Next lot above the cemetery on the same side of the road there are the two graves on the BARRET place, probably MCFARLANES.

#8. Farther up the road, then turn left down a driveway towards the Passamaquoddy [HILLYARD] Beach is the LOW Cemetery. The LOW house was near the beach below the cemetery.

#1. Mabry LEONARD--Age 32--Wife Flora [LOW]--age 74 [They were married 16th Nov. 1878]

#2. Robert LEONARD--Age 4--No dates

#3. Allen STEWART--1854-1925/ wife Jane [ROIX] STEWART 1854-1903

[Allen was the grandfather of Cecil LELAND, Everett, Clyde, Andrew, and Milton STEWART. He was the last one buried there.]

#4. Will GREEN--Died 6th March 1876--Age 72

#5. Rev. James WALKER--born in Edinburgh, Scotland.--Left there in 1823, he was a Baptist Minister.--Died Jan 6th 1878 Age 90 years 10 mos. [Glen Leland related that he fought in the Battle of Trafalgar as a ship's surgeon on one of Nelson's fleet]

Wife Flora [LOW] WALKER--1784-21st July 1867 [She too left Scotland in 1823]

#6. George LOW-1791-1875 Age 84

#7. John W. LOW-died at Boston MA--26th Aug 1901-Age 55

#8. Robert LOW--1810--1868 Age 53/ His Wife Christina 1817--1897 age 82

#10. Nancy [WALKER] STEWART--Died 4th Dec 1894 age 71/ Wife of Stephen STEWART

#9. Further along on the same side of the road in Colin MCVICAR'S field, no stone probably MCVICAR'S.

#10. Continue up the road and turn left on a side road and go down to the CAMERON Beach---CAMERON children buried there. In 1838 Mrs. Peter CAMERON watched 5 people drown and couldn't help them. They were MCVICAR men and Hector LELAND, a CAMERON man got to shore.

#11. Farther along this road at Big Head [mouth of the Magaguadavic River] is the MCDIARMID Field. There is a 30/40 foot square cemetery, only broken stones and mounds. Arch MCDIARMID buried here--Died 5th Mar 1841 Age 82--He came from Perthshire, Scotland about 1800. More of his family is buried here.

#12. Down the same road near MCLEOD'S Bridge is the CURRIE Field. Mrs. CURRIE was a HENDERSON and they are buried here.

#13. Back on the main road across from Alfred DEVEAU'S was the BETSY MA. Cemetery. Betsy GREIRSON married Andrew ROURKE. She was a mid-wife. There were quite a few graves there only marked with tiger lilies. The last one buried there was Betsy ROURKE. She was living with her sister Emma CHRISTIE prior to her death, but died in Saint John, NB. Possibly some other ROURKE'S buried here too.

#14. Next one is in the HENDERSON Field on the right side of the road on land now owned by Randall LEEMAN. George HENDERSON who drowned in the Saxby gale is buried here as well as other HENDERSONS.

#15. In the Hugh DICK field [across from LEEMANS] originally called the LELAND field, all the first LELANDS are buried here, including Nellie LELAND'S great-great grandfather Thomas LELAND. Also his wife Ann MCKENZIE and his daughter, Sarah LELAND [who came with her widowed father, from Ireland].*

#16. Farther up the road near LELAND'S Cove on the James LELAND homestead there are two graves in the field below the house.

#1. James LELAND--Centerville, Calif.

#2. George LELAND--Phoenix, Arizona

#17. In the John STEWART field there are two graves near the creek, on War Hill [Angus MCVICAR] property. There is a large burial plot. The last one buried there was Jim SEELYE, who drowned 17th Nov 1913. His mother was a STEWART.

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#18. Up the road on the left in the WILCOX field there are several graves. Moody DOTEN and his wife Jane [WILCOX] and two children are buried here.

#19. Along the road on the left is the MACKENZIE burial plot. Neil MACKENZIE and his wife Sophia MORRISON came here from Scotland and they and their descendents are buried here;

- #1. George MACKENZIE 1795--1883
- #2. Sophia MACKENZIE/ wife of Neil/ died 1855 age 84
- #3. Joshua MACKENZIE
- #4. Audrey [MACKENZIE] CRAIG/ daughter of Joshua/ Died in 1934
- #5. Hilton CRAIG/ son of Audrey/ Died 1922
- #6. Harry CHAMBERS *b. Aug. 8, 1895- died Feb. 14, 1970[the day of the big flood & ice in Bonny River]
- #7. Lyman CHAMBERS
- #8. George CHAMBERS
- #9. Caleb CHAMBERS
- #10. Elizabeth [MACKENZIE] CHAMBERS [Caleb and Elizabeth, parents of Harry, Lyman, and George]

There was a Presbyterian Kirk there but it fell down about 1903.

#20. On lot number 40 {near the present home of Thomas and Clare Dick, Eliza's great-great-granddaughter*} is the grave of Eliza DUNHAM who married a GATES, he died and she married a SEELYE. [This was Nellie LELAND'S great grandmother. Eliza's grandfather was Asher DUNHAM who came with the Loyalists in 1783 to Saint John NB and came down here, and his son William married Sarah LANGMAID of Deer Island, NB.]

#21. In the MCLEOD field [now owned by Alan MATHESON] is buried Hugh MCLEOD who was born in 1778 and died 20th Dec. 1851 Age 73. Also there is Katherine [MORRISON] MCLEOD who died 5th Jan 1835 Age 55. The stones are near the river. [The MCLEODS came to this area in 1803.]

#22. In the HELMS field just before the lane going into John MCDUGALL'S home is the Henry HELMS field. He was a seaman who came from Malta and married a local girl Sarah ?. There are no markers here.

#23. In back of John MACDOUGALL'S house [formerly Fred HENRY'S] and towards the river is the GRIERSON burial plot. [James GRIERSON born in Caithness, Scotland, 1741 and died 10th Dec. 1846. He came from Scotland to the USA then to Canada as a Loyalist with 74th Reg. Of the Argyl Highlanders. His wife Margaret KELLY born 1778 and died at the age of 94. They are great great grandparents of Gerald GREARSON.]

#1. James GRIERSON--Born 1741--Died 10th Dec 1846

#2. Wife Margaret [KELLY] GREIRSON--Born ca. 1778 Died age 94

#3. Clement/ son of Charles and Lavinia BARNES drowned Aug 1851 Age 14

#4. Emma/ daughter of Clement and Jane GREARSON--Died 15th Jan. 1854/ age 3 years and 8 mos

#5. Clement GRIERSON 1817--1903/ His Wife Jane HENDERSON 1810--1890

#24. Large cemetery in the DUNHAM field [down the lane by William MURRAY'S, near the gravel pit] DUNHAM'S, GATES and CHAMBERS are buried there. William DUNHAM and his wife Sarah [LANGMAID] and their daughter Sarah Elizabeth are buried here as well.

#25. The CHAMBERS family burial plot is on the right side of the road near where Carmen LEBLANC lives.

#26. We continue into St. George and up over Poor House Hill to a private cemetery on the right (just below the Catholic Cemetery). In a gravel pit there is a fenced in lot where the SPINNEYS are buried. Stephen SPINNEY died 1864 and Ellen [HURLEY] SPINNEY, his wife is buried there too but no dates. He was a great grandfather of Llewellyn SPINNEY.

#27. At the end of the Poor House Hill Road you turn right on the Upper Letang Road and go about a mile, you come to the Thrope Road which used to go to Lower Letang. On the side of this road[on the water side] a short way in is a stone inscribed:

In memory of Ann, Wife of Windsor HATT/ Born 1797 died 20th Aug 1851

#28. You now go back to St. George to the Chapel Corner and turn up Road #770 towards Bonny River, go across the second bridge [over Linton Stream] turn right onto the property of dr. Ken WILLIAMSON. You will find a small private cemetery in the southeast corner of the property near the bank off Linton Stream. A small grey stone leaning against a large old spruce tree says;

Maria/ Wife of James CAMPBELL died 13 July 1874 Age 54

There is supposed to be two children buried here too, but no stone visible.

#29. Go back to the Chapel Corner and again go up Road #770 about a mile and turn right on the Canal Road, go across the covered bridge and continue up the road for about three miles and you will see a small private cemetery on the right. This is the CAMPBELL burial plot.

Front of the stone--John Guy CAMPBELL 1897-1971
Back of the stone--Duncan A. 1847--1924/ His wife Mary E. 1861--1922

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Their Children:

James F. 1881--1903

Josephine 1885--1899

Small stone #1--Father

Small stone #2--Baby

Albert Elias 7th Feb.--April 22nd 1899

#2 large Stone-Leo Johannewers Nov 8th 1917-Dec 4th 1971

#30. At Piskahegan, on the road to Mount Pleasant Mine, you turn off on the Niles Brook Road and about one quarter of a mile, on the north side of the road, is a small cemetery. A marble slab inscribed:

Margaret SPINNEY--May 4th 1869--age 5 years 1 month/ daughter of H.N. and Mary B. SPINNEY

Also a red polished stone [dates too dim to read] Albion CORNING, this place is called the Corning field.

#31. The following information was given to us by Alden KINNEY aged 88 years on March 12th 1969. Buried in the old Jim KINNEY place [same place as above]

Josiah T. CORNING Born 1840--Died 1900

His Wife/ Phoebe CORNING Born 1851--Died 1878

Celia Mary CORNING born 1885--Died 1901

Daniel MUNSON Born Dec. 21st. 1824--Died July 7th 1896

Nancy Ann CORNING Born Oct 31st, 1811--Died Dec. 21st. 1896

David J. MUNSON Born May. 19th. 1862--Died Sept 30th 1863

Cynthia U. MUNSON Born Oct 19th 1865--died Dec. 22nd, 1867

#32. On the old Tracy Road to Pomeroy, 4 miles from the junction of Little Lake Road at Browns Ridge on the left side of the road coming down, in a tiny clearing about 75 feet from the road is a metal marker inscribed as follows:

Mannie NEARY--infant--died 1889

Charlotte NEARY--Age 13--died 1890

Lucy NEARY--Age 9--Died 1890

John NEARY--Age 5--Died 1890

Baby Twins NEARY--Died 1894

George NEARY--Age 7--Died 1890

Charlotte [ROUSE] NEARY--grandmother--1816--1897

#33. In St. George in back of the Presbyterian Church;

In Memory of Moses--Son of Moses and Phoebe SHAW

Died 1805

Inscription;

By fits of convulsion

My days were but seven

Christ died for sinners

And took me to heaven

#34. At Breadalbane, approximately 3 miles west of St. George on the Lower Road, on the old MCDIARMID place, near Vernon CONNELL'S;

Ann Marie Daulton/ Daughter of Ephriam and Sarah HANSON/ Died March 16th, 1821--Age 8

#35. At Vernon CONNELL'S farm in Breadalbane, NB the driveway to his place is about 100 feet past the junction of the Kelly Road and the road coming from St. George to the Westwards. In a cemetery near the river bank.

John MANN/born Breadalbane, Scotland, June 1798--Died Feb 19th 1891--Age 92 years

Margaret [MCVANE] MANN/ His wife/Born 1801--Died Mar 20th 1877--Age 76 Years

Their children;

John MANN/ June 24th 1833--Died March 10th 1888--Age 54

His Wife/ Rebecca MANN/ Oct 20th 1853--Died Feb 10th 1947--Age 93 Years

Margaret MANN/ Dec 22nd 1828--May 1897--Age 68 Years

Elizabeth MANN/ Nov 1834--Died Oct 1859--Age 24 Years

Grace MANN MARCH 1841--Died Feb. 22 1873--Age 31 Years

[This information was given to me by Vaughn CONNELL in 1994. A.G.]

#36. Also at Breadalbane, Farther down the road. In a field near the beach, on the property of Mildred BUTLER [formerly Henry SHERRARD and before that ANDERSONS]

Stone;

In memory of MARGARET

Wife of Captain Daniel ANDERSON

Died 5th May 1860

Aged 33 years

Far from the world of toil & strife

They are present with the Lord

The ---- ---- of their life

Stone;

In memory of Capt. Daniel ANDERSON

Who died

Oct 8th 1858

Aged 35 years

Weep not for me, my friends most dear

I am not dead but sleeping here

I was not yours but God's above

He loved me best and took me home

S.P. OSGOOD

Stone;

In memory of Duncan ANDERSON

Who died

26 Nov 1852

aged 36 years

Beloved in life lamented in death. S.P. OSGOOD and Co.

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Stone;

In memory of Donald ANDERSON

Who died Feb 8th 1868

Aged 79 years

Also his wife

GRACE

Died March 13 1874

Aged 81 years

Native of Perthshire, Scotland

Stone;

In memory of

Capt. James SHERRARD

Died March 8th 1895 Aged 55 years And 3 months

Also his wife Margaret/Died May 14, 1903--Aged 74 years

Stone;

Eddie Hickson

Son of Capt. J & M SHERRARD

Died March 3rd 1878--Age 2 year & 5 months

Stone;

In Memory of James E. ANDERSON

Only son of the late Capt. Duncan & Margaret ANDERSON

Who died Nov. 15th 1878--Aged 21 years & 6 months

Stone;

In memory of Grace Carry

Daughter of Duncan ANDERSON

Died 6th Aug. 1859--Age 8 years & 9 months

*[Corrections are from Marilyn LELAND BENNETT]

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.

Slipp

At the age of 18, a young lad, Leonard Slip, left his native village, Frankfurt on the Cross, in what is now Germany, and came to the new world to seek his fortune in 1766. He settled in New York and there married Elizabeth Ryson. In 1783, with their two children and Elizabeth's mother, Catherine Ryson, he came to the St. John River with the Loyalists.

Leonard Slip (the name is always spelled Slip in the early documents, but became established as Slipp) drew land on Salmon River, but found it unfit for cultivation and asked for a lot on Long Island, which was granted. He had evidently prospered sufficiently in New York to be able to purchase land, for he bought half of Lot 20, Gagetown, from the man who drew it, and would have liked to have the whole lot but was ordered to divide it with Hersey, a Pre-Loyalist settler. Leonard Slipp settled in the part of the township of Gagetown, which was erected into the parish of

Hampstead, and some of his descendents still are to be found on the property of Central Hampstead.

Leonard Slipp was born Aug. 20, 1748, and died Sept. 29, 1833, at the age of 85. His wife, Elizabeth, was born Dec. 18, 1756, and died Jan. 11, 1821, at the age of 64. Her mother, Catherine Ryson, died July 1812, at the ripe old age of 94. Leonard and Elizabeth Slipp had 10 children, who grew to maturity and all but one married.

Magdalen, born Oct. 20, 1780, married Abraham Good, Jan. 29, 1799.

Catherine, born March 20, 1783, married Elisha Clark, Oct 15, 1799, died May 4, 1816.

John, born Aug. 24, 1785, married Hannah Merritt, died Sept. 16, 1860.

Elizabeth, born Nov 5, 1786, married Thomas Musgrove, died 1869.

George, born Nov 1, 1787, married Susan Peters, March 4, 1813, died Oct. 10, 1860.

William, born Nov. 14, 1789, married Hannah Gaunce, died Nov. 13, 1864.

Mary, born March 10, 1792, married Charles Palmer, died Feb. 13, 1858.

Leonard, born Feb. 17, 1794, married Sarah Merritt, died June 23, 1858.

Hannah, born July 9, 1796, married David Currey, died 1874.

James, born July 19, 1799, died Jan. 29, 1857.

David Good's New Brunswick Footprints

By: Russel and Leota (Good) Janzen

David Good, Loyalist, was christened 23 April 1749 at Ferry Port on Craig in Fifeshire, across the Tay River from Dundee, Scotland. He emigrated to America before the Revolutionary War and in its final stages served with the New Jersey Volunteers as a Yeoman. He, wife, Jane and infant daughter Elizabeth were evacuated to the Saint John River from New York with the Spring Fleet in 1783. His obituary in the New Brunswick Courier 09 Jan 1842 issue advised,

At Kingsclear, County of York, on the 30th ult, Mr. David Good, in the 95th year of his age. He was a native of Dundee, Scotland and was one of the loyalists who emigrated to this country at the close of the American rebellion in 1783. An aged widow survives. They had lived together for sixty years. He has left 111 living descendants, of whom five were his children, 60 grand children and 46 great grandchildren. Educated in his native country in the doctrines of the Presbyterian faith, he continued till the last to cherish its principles and his long life afforded many solid evidences of a heart devoted to God.

Four of his surviving children have been identified as living during the 1851 census for York and Carleton Counties: James, Catherine (Long), Francis and Solomon. David's ancestry has been traced back another four generations to Thomas Guid (Good) who was born ca 1610 in the Parish of Balmerino, Fifeshire, Scotland. Dave had advised, according to his obituary, that he was a native of Dundee. He just simplified his birth location in Scotland – he had actually been born in the Parish of Ferry Port on Craig just across the Tay River from Dundee. Dundee was a big city of near 13,000 then whereas Ferry Port on Craig could only boast of near 700 souls. And not many people knew where Ferry Port on Craig was located! Dundee – Yes!!

The following notes will trace David through his New Brunswick wanderings and the establishment of the GOOD CORNER SETTLEMENT in 1837 five miles southwest of Centreville by sons James, Francis and Solomon. By the year 1997 David's descendants, their wives and families exceeded 3000 citizens in North America alone.

Following disembarkation at Saint John on 18 May 1783, David, Jane (pregnant) and Elizabeth, are next located at Burton, across the Saint John River from Maugerville, where he hoped to employ his carpentry skills. Most original residents of the Maugerville area had arrived in 1762 and were amenable to employing new arrivals who had carpentry skills. David mixed in well but soon became involved with the mounting dissension that arose between the new arrivals and the earlier

residents regarding land grant decisions. These were further complicated by religious differences that arose between the new arrivals and the Congregationalists orientated settlers. David's signature appears among the petitioners who squabbled about a dedicated lot which had been specified for church purposes in Maugerville. He also joined them in their hunts for wildlife food and in the spring shared the newly found delicacy of fiddleheads.

However, disaster struck David on a moose hunting trip during the winter of 1784/85 when he froze his feet. Six of his toes became so infected that a Doctor decided they must be removed. Dave's great granddaughter Elsie Wray retells her Grandpa Solomon Good's story of the toe removal procedure. The Doctor is reported to have tried to remove the first toe with a saw – but David opted to have the toes removed using a chisel and hammer. Solomon's story to his grandchildren was that Papa had told him to get a chisel and mallet for the toe removal job. Solomon was born in 1799, 14 years after this event, and was embellishing a story that had been told and retold by his father and mother. The story was true enough and was gazetted.

Frontier life, minus six toes, created some family distress and support problems for David and on 15 Mar 1785 he petitioned Governor Thomas Carleton for land in Burton so that he could at least plant a garden to help feed his family. This request, despite his frozen toe notoriety, was denied but he was granted 82 acres two years later on 13 Jan 1787 in Burton. Twelve years later and shortly after his ninth and last child Solomon was born David was granted lot 73 at Kingsclear on 4 Oct 1799. A permanent family home was built at Kingsclear where David and Jane and their nine children developed and expanded their horizons.

By now the reader will appreciate that David did not sit on his hands. There was better land up the river that deserved examination so he, along with Daniel and Thomas Perley Jr., made their first reconnaissance of Carleton County during 1803. They made formal applications and six years later, on 20 Jun 1809, a land grant of some 26,965 acres was made to William Turner and 87 others – among the others were the two Perleys and David. His grant was for lots 38 and 39 containing 440 acres which were sandwiched between lots 35, 36 and the lower half of 37 granted to Daniel Perley and lots 40 and 41 granted to Thomas Perley Jr. The Perley grants included sharing the Becoguimec Island. These lots were on the west side of the Saint John River opposite the mouth of the Becoguimec. David's lots appear to have been later sold, bartered and possibly

David Good's New Brunswick Footprints

exchanged for acreage where Good Corner was established in 1837. There is evidence that before 1820 David had somehow acquired lot #27 (550 acres), in Kingsclear. Indentures - #2072, 2173 and 3833 refer and confirm again that David Good was a soldier in the 2nd Battalion of the New Jersey Volunteers and he now gives, grants, bargains et al, one third of this land to each of his sons James, Solomon and Francis. David Sr., now believes, it is assumed, that he has made suitable arrangements for his heirs. His other son David Jr., was to inherit the home property at his demise. Unfortunately, Jr., dies during 1837 before his father and alternative action must be instituted promptly.

David Good Sr., is now 91 and spouse Jane is 75 years old. On 16 Aug. 1837 he hands over the home farm to grandson Benjamin Good, the rightful heir, who accepts responsibility for the care of his grandparents. In the text of this indenture we learn that Benjamin will receive lot 73 in Kingsclear which fronts on the Saint John River and is bounded on the lower or easterly side by lot #72, and on the upper or westerly side by lot #74, owned by the heirs of the lately deceased David Good. David Jr.'s children had acquired lots abutting each side of their grandfather's original 140 acre land grant. Four years later David Sr., dies at age 95 years, on the 30 Dec 1841. The 1851 Census shows Grandma Jane age 89 is still living in their home.

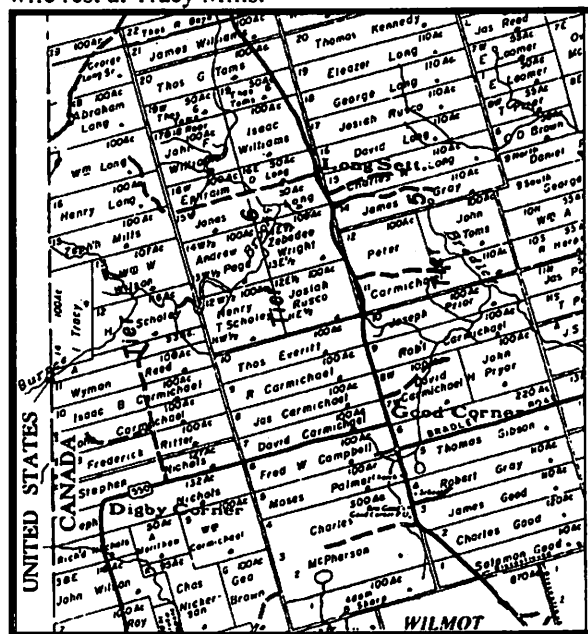
Other bits of information reveal that eldest son James owned lot 71 in Kingsclear which he sold to John Peters, a black man, in 1816. This suggests that David Good was quite a land entrepreneur and had instilled the same trait in his children. And they continued being very much involved in land deals and exchanges after they had settled Good Corner during 1837. Reasons for James selling land that was adjacent that of his father and brother could not be determined.

David Jr.'s death in 1837 appears to have been a year of decision and considerable change for a few members of the Good family. The sale and transfer of land to David Sr.'s grandson Benjamin settles the home farm inheritance question; David Sr., is 91 and frail, and it is time for some of his heirs to move on to land that Papa has reserved for them in the Parish of Wakefield. Francis decides to remain in Kingsclear with his family and subsequently sells his intended Wakefield share to brother Solomon's son Charles. The trio of James, Solomon and his son Charles, move to Wakefield where lots 1, 2 and 3 in Tier 5 are located and initiate the Good Corner Settlement in 1837.

The map below shows the properties held by the Goods in the Parish of Wilmot. A closer study of it shows the location of the Good Corner Church and

the Benjamin Good residence on land held by Charles McPherson. The school is on land granted Robert Gray. The McPherson land was purchased by James Good's son John who was the original builder and resident of the depicted Ben Good residence. It was to be John's home and later his grandson Benjamin's from 1918 to 1947. Ben's three children Ray, Laura and Leota were born here in 1919, 1921 and 1923 respectively. John Ambrose, John's son, lived in the home, identified as the Good Corner Post Office some 200 meters south of his son Ben's home. John Ambrose also became the first Good Corner postmaster.

Descendents of Solomon and James were still living in Good Corner as late as 1962. Heirs of both James and Solomon also acquired land south of Digby Corner at Bloomfield, Carvel and in the Wakefield area. James Good and spouse Elizabeth plus son John and wife Caroline rest in the Centreville Baptist Cemetery. Solomon and his spouse Hannah rest at Wakefield. John Ambrose and wife rest at Tracy Mills.



The above map shows land holdings in this section of Wilmot before 1867. The George Long Sr., shown in the upper left corner of this map was, I believe, the ancestor referred to in "The Long Pioneers" article in the Spring 2000 issue of *Generations*. I would also opine that George Long found himself at John Good's home because he planned it so. My research suggests that John Good and George Long were first cousins, knew each other well and the former had settled at Good Corner about three years earlier. George, I would suggest, knew he had relatives in the area and had probably planned the visit, if not for a social lunch, at least for orientation purposes. George's mother Catherine (Good) Long was John's father James sister.



NEITHER WAIF NOR STRAY:

The Search For A Stolen Identity

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**"A poignant and provocative book about the British Home Children:
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The British Child Emigration Scheme (1870-1948)

For seventy years, over fifty British childcare organizations transported 100,000 impoverished children to Canada, ostensibly to "provide them with better lives than they would have had in England." They had other ignoble and pecuniary motives when they "emigrated" thousands of these 6-15-year-old children without their parents' knowledge or consent. The children worked as indentured farm labourers and domestic servants until they were 18 years old.

Some were fortunate to have been treated as members of Canadian families, but more than half suffered from abuse and neglect. Many were not allowed to go to school nor entitled to medical attention. More were not provided with adequate food, clothing, or shelter. They suffered a unique form of prejudice in Canada because of their presumed tainted origins. They were ostracized from society and accused of being carriers of syphilis. Many had to sleep in the barns and eat scraps along with the farm animals.

Inspections by their caretakers were inadequate and they were soon abandoned by the agencies that sent them. Neither the Canadian government nor the British agencies assumed responsibility for their welfare. They belonged to no one. They were unwanted in England and unwelcome in Canada. The British Home Children story does not appear in Canadian history books.

The scheme was not just a historical anomaly. It persisted after WWII when 15,000 children were sent to Australia, New Zealand, and Africa until the 1960's. The scandal of this phase of the scheme only inadvertently became known 10 years ago when the Child Migrants Trust in England uncovered the abominable abuses these children suffered. This generation of children have ample evidence of the dark lies behind the scheme.

CAN YOU HELP ME FIND MY MOTHER?

This has been the lifelong plea of the British Home Children for over 100 years. They were first irrevocably separated from their families once they were in care. Siblings in care were separated from

each other when they were placed in different Foster Homes or Boys' and Girls' Homes in England. Those siblings shipped to Canada together were separated from each other upon their arrival. Most would spend their lives futilely searching for each other. Many disappeared into the vast United States. Other siblings were separated when some were sent to Canada and others sent to Australia and New Zealand. Most of the British Home Children spent their lives trying to find their parents and siblings, and millions of Canadians, Americans, and Australians are literally Cousins because of this common, unknown ancestry.

There are now 4 MILLION Canadian descendants of the original British Home Children. They may have 20 MILLION unknown British relatives. First generation descendants have inherited the mysteries of their parents' origins. They continue the search for their roots and identities. They continue to ask, "Can you help me find my Grandparents, Uncles, and Aunts?"

A LIFE WITHOUT AN IDENTITY:

My Father became a ward of the Church of England Waifs and Strays Society when he was four years old in 1913. He never saw his family again. His caretakers placed him in a foster home until he was 12 and then a Boys' Home until he was 15. He was given the "choice" of emigrating to either Canada or Australia. No one wanted him in England. He worked 16 hours per day on farms wearing short pants in the Ontario winters.

He never had a Birth Certificate. When he was no longer in care, he pleaded with his former caretakers to, "help one who has been in darkness, and ignorant as to who he is." He had no identification for 33 years and wondered if his surname was really "Snow." He wondered if someone had simply invented it. They gave him a "To Whom It May Concern" letter that identified him as "of British Nationality." When he was 48, they gave him a copy of his Baptism Certificate that identified his Mother, but not his Father. Until he was 64, this was all he had for identification. He became a Canadian Citizen, one year before he retired.

He wrote to the Waifs and Strays Society for over 50 years and wrote his last letter to them when he was 75.

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He died "in darkness, and ignorant as to who he was" on his unconfirmed birthday in 1994 when he was 85.

I resumed his lifelong search and after a year of persistence requests, obtained his 82-year-old case file from the Children's Society. This file contained all the answers to my Father's lifelong questions about his family. They had withheld from him the vital information he had so desperately sought, and did not readily provide me with this information. The documentation in his case file proved they denied the existence of information, and released false information. They lied to my Father and tried to withhold information from me.

It took four years, but with the help of a "Kind Stranger" in England, I identified his Parents and located his four heretofore unknown Brothers and Sisters. Two of his Sisters were alive when he died. None of them knew he existed. Why did the Children's Society not want him to know who he was? Why did these agencies go to such lengths to irrevocably sever family ties? Why do they still withhold information?

If one purpose of the British Child Emigration Scheme was to simply rid Britain of an unwanted element of their society, they only partially succeeded. They underestimated the strength of needing to know who you are and to have a unique identity. No one should lead their lives without knowing who they are and to whom they belong. It is your birthright to know your heritage.

Do you have any English, Irish, Scottish, or Welsh ancestors? Did they immigrate to Canada between 1870 and 1948? Did they come as young children without their families? Do you know your relatives only on one side of your family? You may be a descendant of a British Home Child.

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There have been very few books written about the British Child Emigration Scheme to Canada. My book is the first published by a Canadian about the scheme in over 20 years, and the first complete biography of the life of a British Home Child. It is the first to provide a comprehensive

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The impact of "coming into care," living in the Boys' and Girls' Homes, being deported to Canada, working as indentured farm labourers, experiencing prejudice in Canada, and being abandoned by the sending agencies, is examined in detail. The long-term Psychological effects of Brainwashing, Depersonalization, Dissociation, and Alienation experienced by the British Home Children are some of the legacies of the scheme. The malignant memories of traumatic childhoods lived on long after the children were in care.

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Home Children

By: Anna Marie Belyea

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Who are the home children?

Why did they come to Canada?

From 1816 on England had a history of ridding itself of surplus population- including children – by shipping them from the streets, workhouses or estates to plantations in the New World and by sending them to penal colonies for misdemeanors. The industrial Revolution and the Great Famine that swept all of Europe but was particularly severe in Ireland exacerbated matters. Hundreds of thousands flocked to England's industrial centres, which were ill prepared to accommodate them. Slums and their attendant problems grew at a rapid rate.

By the late 1860s, local authorities in Britain were seeking voluntary institutions to help with the problem of child welfare. Many philanthropic organizations emerged, some of which sought to pluck deprived children from harmful environments and place them in different places where they might have a chance at a decent life. One such avenue was to arrange for the immigration of children to Canada in the belief that a more healthful way of life could be found, particularly in rural areas of the country. From 1869 to the end of the 1920s, thousands of children were sent to Canada. Only during World War I was the flow of children temporarily halted. The pace of emigration of these unaccompanied children slowed down after 1924 when the Canadian government legislated a ban on the emigration of children under the age of 14. Thereafter, Britain sought to send more and more of its immigration boys and girls to Australia where they were received with alacrity.

In England their farm-based economy was purged and devastated by the Industrial revolution. Steam engines and electricity, allowed factories to spring up all over England and products were being manufactured and shipped all over the world. The effect was to cause immense hardship to farmers, farm labourers, guilds workers and all their families who for centuries had been the backbone of English economy.

During that time came the "Juvenile Farm Immigration Policy" between England and Canada. This agreement encouraged and allowed young English boys and girls from all parts of England to be sent to Canadian farms to work as farm laborers. The program dwindled down in

the 1930s as the depression was gripping North America and there was no longer a demand for farm labour of any kind. Unemployment had created a surplus of individuals to carry out the work of the child laborers. Approximately 100,000 children were sent to Canada from 1869 to 1935. Their descendants number 3,500,000 or approximately 12% of the total Canadian population.

Children from the "homes" which were operated by as many as 50 agencies – were generally sent to Canada without the knowledge or permission of their parents, a move made legal by the British Parliament's Barnardo Act ca. 1890. Boys came as farm labourers, the girls as mother's helpers. While it is true that many were treated well, Home Children were generally denied affection because they were "just hired hands". Studies show that over two-thirds were abused by their patrons in Canada.

It is interesting to note that at a time when there are lawsuits over what happened to Home Children in Australia, Canadian Home Children and their descendants made a motion at a Reunion in Renfrew which said in effect that:

Whereas we Home Children and descendants are proud to be Canadians, and

Whereas we are glad to be here and love this land dearly,

Therefore be it resolved that we shall never ask for restitution, retribution, damages, or even an apology for any ills that may have befallen us. All we ask is speedier release of information.

That motion- the only ever made at a Home Children Reunion passed unanimously.

Home Children Canada's Four Aims:

1. To help Home Children and their descendants to discover their past.
2. To tell the Home Children story to as many as possible.
3. To erase the stigma so unfairly attached to the little immigrants and
4. To replace it with justifiable pride.

Home Children share one common trait. Traditionally they have not (until recently) talked of their past, even to family, because of the stigma that most felt was attached to them "in the old country" and in Canada.

In the child migration process, Home Children were separated from family and friends and effectively cut out of wills and denied even photographs, family mementos and medical histories as well as legal papers, such as birth certificates. Some were sent to homes where no

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English was spoken. Few got the schooling promised them and many were even denied the pittance they were to receive for their labour. When the movement ended and the agencies closed their distribution homes in Canada, they took their records back to England and the Home Children were left with no one to champion their cause. Canadian authorities seem not to have been informed or given any responsibility for them; the children simply fell through the cracks of our social system. It is a wonder that so many survived.

An article in the Gleaner in Oct./99 which reads, "Former Governor General recognized suffering of child immigrants". This article was by David Lorente who has been working diligently for the descendants of the Home Children and the Home Children themselves. He has been seeking the names of Home Children and has been able to send some of these now grown men and women back to the UK to meet long lost relatives.

There is a new organization being put in place on PEI called the Ellen Foundation Inc., which when it place, will be a great source of

information. This site was purchased to be dedicated to all Home Children and the contributions they made to this great nation. The property is around Cavendish.

The following item I thought was quite touching.

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In 1980 a group of eleven men and one woman who came over as Home Children got together and decided to meet each year for a reunion. In 1999 there were only three of the original twelve left. The stories and the fellowship they have is really overwhelming.

Because of so few of the Home Children left, it has branched out to the descendants. Many who were at the picnic last year had just found out that either their mother or father was a Home Child. Many had always wondered why there were no pictures of parents when they were younger or grandparents ever being talked about.

Internet as a Tool for Genealogical Research

By: Bruce F. Leavitt, USA/Maine (brucefleavitt@usa.net)

The Internet is just another tool, an extension of our research, the importance that shouldn't be overlooked. It's amazing the vast amount of information now found on the Internet. There are a lot that publish their family histories online.

There are those that are considerable distance from the Provincial Archives, and this is one resource open to them. It is important to remember this is no substitution to visiting the Provincial Archives that holds such genealogical treasures. The Archives has a seemingly aura about it, you can feel the history. You also get to meet others involved in research. The Internet provides a means to explore and expand areas of research. You are also able to send messages across the world through email endeavoring to reach further. Listed below are just a few links that involve New Brunswick for further research, some of these breaks down into Counties. If someone knows of other links pass them along, there is a wealth of information online.

The New Brunswick Genealogical Society -
<http://www.bitheads.ca/nbgs/>

Provincial Archives -
<http://www.gnb.ca/Archives/e/index.htm>

Canadian Genealogy and History -
<http://www.islandnet.com/~jveinot/cghl/cghl.html>

New Brunswick Genealogy Web Project -
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cannb/>

Canadian Genealogy Links and Chats -
<http://www.100megsfree.com/gen/cdn.html>

Few other links of Interest

The Church of Latter Day Saints -
<http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/default.asp>

Irish Family History Foundation -
<http://www.irishroots.net/>

Genealogy Links.net -
<http://www.genealogylinks.net/>

The Barnesville Covenanters and Their Cemetery

Dedicated to the memory of Eldon Proctor (1913-1992)

Contributed By: Eldon Hay, Sackville, N.B.

The village of Barnesville lies 12.6 km (8 miles) south east of Hampton; it was called Southstream until 1854.¹ One of the burial grounds of the village is named "The Covenanter Cemetery." The object of this essay is to give the history of that community's Covenanter church - for that denomination, also known as the Reformed Presbyterian [RP] - ultimately gave its name to the cemetery - where many of the persons who belonged to the faith lie buried.

The history of the Southstream/Barnesville RP church is inextricably interwoven with that of Rev. James Reid Lawson (1820-1891). Lawson was the first and most able of the Covenanter pastors who served the community continuously; he and his wife, New Brunswick-born Margaret Hastings Lawson (1820-1912), are buried in the Covenanter Cemetery.

James Reid Lawson, son of James and Elizabeth (Reid) Lawson was born, 23 May 1820, and raised in Rathfriland, County Down, Ulster. He received his early education in local schools, and graduated from Belfast Academical Institution in 1841. He studied theology in the Reformed Presbyterian Hall of Paisley, Scotland, under Dr. Andrew Symington.² Accepting the challenge of being a missionary in the British North American colonies, Lawson was ordained in 1845 in his home church.³ Shortly before he left Ireland, an affectionate farewell celebration was held in his honour.⁴

Rev. Lawson arrived in Saint John, on 5 November 1845, "after a pleasant journey of one month."⁵ On the next Sabbath, four days after he arrived, he preached twice in the RP Church in Saint John,⁶ where a fellow Ulster-born clergyman, Rev. Alexander McLeod Stavely (1816-1903), was minister. Lawson worked as an assistant to Stavely for the first few months, undoubtedly visiting scattered RP mission stations in New Brunswick. Quite soon, however, he was formally called by the folk at Southstream/Barnesville to be minister there. At a meeting of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Presbytery in Saint John on 12 April 1846, the minutes note: "A call to Revd. J.R. Lawson from Southstream requiring his services for three years promising an annual support of 60 pounds currency - is laid on the table of Presbytery. It is proposed and agreed to that Mr. Lawson be the stated supply of Southstream in compliance with the stipulation of the invitation."⁷ From his coming to the community in 1846, with the exception of a one year hiatus, Lawson was to live in the community until his death in 1891.

However, Lawson was not the first Covenanter or RP clergyperson to visit. Rev. Alexander Clarke (1794-1874), who was the initial Covenanter missionary sent out by the Irish Synod to British North America, probably visited Southstream/Barnesville in 1827 or 1828. Years later, writing as an old man, Clarke related that he had tried to raise funds in Saint John, unsuccessfully, "in aid of a new church at Hammond River where the Rev. Mr. Lawson, Reformed Presbyterian minister, is now placed."⁸ Clarke soon moved, in 1829 going to Amherst, NS, where he lived a long missionary life, dying in 1874.⁹

In the summer of 1831, another Irish Covenanter minister landed in Saint John, the Rev. William Sommerville (1800-1878). For a period of two years, he made his home at Shepody, NB, and visited places from Saint John, NB to Pugwash, NS - a wandering assistant to the Rev. Alex. Clarke. There are records of baptisms Sommerville performed, not only in Saint John, but also in Southstream and neighboring communities. It's very highly likely that Sommerville had services in, or contact with folk from Southstream.¹⁰ And indeed, it was later claimed that it was Sommerville who had planted the first Covenanter seed in the area. In 1847, a year or so after coming to Southstream/Barnesville, Lawson wrote: "Our dear brother Sommerville was ... with me [for] a few Sabbaths [here], whose services are ... particularly acceptable to ... the people of my church, [he] having first planted the standard of our Covenanted testimony in this destitute locality."¹¹ Like Clarke, Sommerville left NB in 1833, moving to Cornwallis, NS, where he died in 1878.

These two brief visits to Southstream/Barnesville by Covenanter missionaries were insufficient to establish a Reformed

¹ Alan Rayburn, *Geographical Names of New Brunswick* (Ottawa, 1975), 45.

² Alexander McLeod Stavely, "In Memoriam - Rev. J.R. Lawson," *Covenanter*, 14 (Jun 1891), 175-7.

³ The ordination is described in the *Banner of Ulster*, 24 Oct 1845, np.

⁴ "Address to the Rev. J.R. Lawson." Typescript given to author by Mrs. Margaret Stewart of Cranston, RI, a descendant of Lawson's.

⁵ Robert Sommerville, "James Reid Lawson," *Olive Trees*, (Oct 1899), 307.

⁶ *New Brunswick Courier*, 8 Nov 1845, np: "The Rev. J.R. Lawson, Missionary from the Reformed Presbyterian Synod of Ireland; to these provinces, who has just arrived in this City, will preach in the afternoon and evening."

⁷ Reformed Presbytery of NB and NS minutes, 12 Apr 1846. Maritime Conference (United Church) Archives, Sackville, NB.

⁸ Alexander Clarke, "Autobiographical Sketch." Written ca. 1872. Mount Allison University Archives, Sackville, NB.

⁹ Eldon Hay, *The Chignecto Covenanters* (Montreal and Kingston, 1996).

¹⁰ "Baptisms performed by Rev. William Sommerville," an appendix to the Reformed Presbytery of NB and NS minutes; early in 1833, Sommerville baptised a child from each of the Floyd and Henderson (Southstream) families.

¹¹ "Letter from Rev. James R. Lawson," *Monitor*, 1 (Oct 1847), 132.

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Presbyterian community. The founding of Presbyterianism in Southstream/Barnesville was due, not to the Covenanters, but to Church of Scotland efforts, in the mid- to late 1830s.

In April/May of 1838, some folk in Southstream/Barnesville and surrounding communities - Saltsprings and Londonderry - called a Church of Scotland missionary, the Rev. Christopher William Atkinson, to be their minister.¹² And in May/June there was a piece of property bought in Southstream/Barnesville for the erection of "a Presbyterian house of worship" - the deed bears the name of Rev. Atkinson, as well as several laymen, including two Samuel Hendersons - Senior and Junior - and Andrew Millican.¹³ It was the intention to build a new church on that site; and presumably that intention was fulfilled, though direct evidence is lacking. Church of Scotland Atkinson, minister and author,¹⁴ was in the Southstream/Barnesville area for about a year and a half. Then he got into some sort of difficulty or dispute with folk in the congregation:

For some reason that has ... not found its way into history, Atkinson fell out with a leading trustee with whose family he boarded and was told that he could not occupy the pulpit any longer. It was a novel way of dissolving the pastoral relation, but Mr. Atkinson, after holding open air services in the churchyard for one Sabbath, accepted the situation and left the place.¹⁵

Atkinson left Southstream/Barnesville, never to return.¹⁶ Nor was he succeeded by any other Church of Scotland ministers. For the next minister to come to Southstream/Barnesville, to stay, was Covenanter Rev. James Reid Lawson; who, as noted, came in 1846.

The folk in Southstream/Barnesville and district must have liked Lawson from the outset. Many of them were Irish, but very few were Covenanters; most were Church of Scotland. As Lawson himself put it: at my "entrance on that field, there were only two persons in the membership of the [RP] Church. The population, was, however, in general, friendly, and accessible to instruction, in the principles of the Covenanting Testimony."¹⁷ The members of the old Church of Scotland congregation "were received into [Covenanter] fellowship only on accepting the testimony of the Reformed Presbyterian Church."¹⁸ The fact that the former Church of Scotland folk gladly became Covenanters is witness to the ability and tact of Lawson. One of the chief distinctive practices of the Covenanters was that members did not vote; they were prohibited from exercising the elective franchise (this tenet goes back to Scottish/Irish controversies beyond the scope of this article).

Some old habits died slowly, for near the end of the year Lawson came to Southstream/Barnesville, he wrote of the difficulty of some new Covenanters in adhering to the tenet of refusing to vote:

Two of our members were excluded from participating in our [recent] high and holy communion. Amidst the agitation and excitement necessarily connected with the election of members for the Provincial Legislature, they forgot their solemn vows and engagements; and, yielding to the temptations by which they, in common with the other members of the Church, were assailed, abandoned the principles they had engaged to maintain, by exercising the elective franchise. I am glad to say, however, that these individuals are again "seeking the way to Zion, with their faces thitherward:" they have privately expressed their regret at their procedure.¹⁹

What about the church building, probably built during Atkinson's time, in or near Southstream/Barnesville? Folk were obviously prepared to follow Covenanter Lawson here as well. The Atkinson church building was apparently used by Lawson and the Covenanter congregation. The trustees ultimately gave "a quit claim deed of the property to the 'Reformed Presbyterian Church in Ireland, represented by the Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.'"²⁰ Persons named in that deed were Rev. J.R. Lawson and several laymen including, once again, the two Samuel

¹² 'Announcement,' *New Brunswick Courier*, 16 Jun 1838, np.

¹³ 17 May 1838 is the date of the deed: Kings County Registry, Hampton, NB, Book B-2, p. 78.

¹⁴ Christopher William Atkinson's work appeared in three editions:

i) *The Emigrant's Guide to New Brunswick, British North America*. Berwick-Upon-Tweed, Scotland, 1842;

ii) *A Guide to New Brunswick, British North America, & c.* 2nd ed. Edinburgh, 1843;

iii) *A Historical and Statistical Account of New-Brunswick, B.N.A. with Advice to Emigrants*. 3rd ed. Edinburgh, 1844.

In all three editions, Atkinson speaks very little about his stay in the Southstream/Barnesville region; and he says nothing of his leaving. In spite of the fact that Atkinson does not speak about building a chapel in or near the community, in both the 1843 and 1844 editions, in that section entitled "Roads and distances in the Province," there is a mention of "Atkinson's Chapel," (1843 ed., p. 206; 1844 ed., p. 256). Atkinson notes that the community to which he went (after leaving Southstream/Barnesville) was Mascree, NB (*Guide*, 1842 ed., 48-50). But it seems clear that there was a church building in Barnesville when Lawson arrived in 1846: see Sommerville, "Lawson," 308f.

¹⁵ Sommerville, "Lawson," 307-8.

¹⁶ W.G. MacFarlane, *New Brunswick Bibliography: The Books and Writers of the Province* (Saint John, NB, 1895), 6: "Atkinson, Rev. W. Christopher, Presbyterian missionary from Scotland in Kings Co., N.B., pastor at Mascree, a Scotch settlement in Charlotte Co., 1839-41, in latter year returned to Scotland."

¹⁷ Lawson, "Our Church in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia," *Our Banner*, 7 (Apr 1880), 125.

¹⁸ Sommerville, "Lawson," 308.

¹⁹ "Letter from the Rev. James R. Lawson," *Monitor*, 1 (Feb 1847), 4.

²⁰ Sommerville, "Lawson," 308.

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Hendersons, and Andrew Millican. At the time they gave the quit claim deed, these three laymen were also self-identified as Reformed Presbyterian. The deed made crystal clear in law that the church property was now firmly Covenanter.²¹

Lawson was RP minister at Southstream/Barnesville; but he was also a Covenanter missionary, and he visited and held services in Jemseg, in Black River, and in Tynemouth Creek, among others. Lawson cooperated with fellow Covenanter pastors Stavely and Sommerville: witness the fact that all three were present at the opening of the new RP church in Saint John in 1850.²² And the same three took turns going to preach to the community of Covenanters at Houlton, Maine. Stavely and Lawson also went occasionally to Millstream/Queensville, NB.²³

Nevertheless, Barnesville was to be Lawson's home and the centre of his activity. In 1851, he married Margaret Hastings of Saint John; the two were to be the parents of two sons and seven daughters. Like many families of that time, the Lawsons had their ups and downs.

In January [1852] last, his [Mr. Lawson's] dwelling-house accidentally took fire, and was speedily and totally consumed. In the depth of winter, to be thus suddenly rendered houseless, was felt to be a heavy affliction. But Mr. Lawson states that he and his family experienced much sympathy and attention from persons of all classes. His house was partially insured. Though called to provide a dwelling-house for his family, he is encouraging his congregation to erect a new house of worship, that which they formerly occupied being found in various respects unsuitable. This they have taken measures to do in the course of the present season. The expense is estimated at between 250 and 300 pounds.²⁴

In March of 1853, a new church at Southstream/Barnesville was opened for worship, presumably replacing the former building.²⁵ It must have been a fine house of worship, for it had "boxed pews."²⁶ The seating arrangement in the church "included twelve family or group pews, six on each side in the form of the letter U, so that did not face the pulpit. There was no choir loft, or musical instrument."²⁷ (Covenanters did not allow organs or other musical instruments in their places of worship). The congregation took a good deal of pride in this church. Late in his ministry, Lawson was able to say,

We have a commodious and beautiful house of worship, a perfect contrast to the barn-like structures which appear so frequently in country places and which are dignified with the name of meeting houses and in localities too where the people are more wealthy than in this place. In a magazine published in the United States, I saw some time ago a letter from one who had visited this place, and in that letter he made special mention of our little house of worship, so neat and so superior in its appearance to the other places of worship in our village, and which is a peculiarly gratifying circumstance, there is not a cent of debt upon it.²⁸

Lawson continued as pastor at Southstream/Barnesville. True, in June of 1856, he accepted a call to a new congregation in Boston, Mass., though folk in Southstream/Barnesville petitioned Presbytery that he not be moved.²⁹

Nevertheless, presbytery felt "it to be their duty to consent to Mr. Lawson's acceptance of the call."³⁰ The possibility of less travel no doubt weighed heavily on Lawson, whose health was not robust. He left for Boston in the fall of 1856.³¹ A year later, he chose to return to Southstream/Barnesville. None of the church reports attempt to explain his return. But a clear reason has come down through family tradition. "They only stayed [in Boston] a year ... Margaret [Hastings] Lawson did not like Boston, so they returned to Barnesville."³²

Lawson returned to Barnesville and carried on his work as pastor, missionary, teacher. There were regular Sabbath services, prayer meetings, Bible classes, Sabbath school. Communion season was a high point in congregational life, held once or twice a year. How many communicants? It would vary, of course. When he retired in the early 1880s, Lawson gave thanks that "now around our communion table there can gather from time to time nearly 50 sons and daughters of the Covenant."³³

²¹ Kings County Registry, Hampton, NB, Book M2, p. 492.

²² *New Brunswick Courier*, 16 Nov 1850, np.

²³ Eldon Hay, "The Queensville Cemetery, Its Past and Present," *Generations*, 22 (Summer 2000), 49-56.

²⁴ "Reformed Presbyterian Church," *Monitor*, n.s., 1 (May 1852), 19-20.

²⁵ "Southstream, New Brunswick," *Monitor*, n.s., 2 (Jun 1853), 44.

²⁶ Grace Aiton, *The Story of Sussex and Vicinity* (Sussex, 1967), 97.

²⁷ W. Harvey Dalling, "The History of the Covenanter Church in Kings County," *Newsletter of the Kings County History & Archival Society*, Apr, 1984, 5.

²⁸ "Reformed Presbyterian Church," *Saint John Telegraph*, 13 May 1882, 3. See 'Speech by James Reid Lawson' - typed 8-page ms., copy of which was given to the author by Greg Stewart, Denver, CO, a descendent of the Lawsons, in 1989.

²⁹ Reformed Presbytery of NB and NS minutes, 17 Jun 1856: "A memorial from the Reformed Presbyterian congregation of Southstream, praying that Mr. Lawson may not be removed from his present sphere of labour is also presented and is supported by several commissioners from said congregation."

³⁰ 'Report of the Reformed Presbytery of NB and NS,' *Reformed Presbyterian Synod of Ireland* minutes, 1856, np.

³¹ Thomas A. Fisher, "Reformed Presbyterians at the Hub of the Universe," *Semper Reformanda*, 4 (1995), 108.

³² Greg Stewart, Denver, CO, letters to author, Aug and Oct, 1989.

³³ "Reformed Presbyterian Church," *Saint John Telegraph*, 13 May 1882, 3.

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Lawson loved his congregants and was liked and respected by them in return. He was also fearless. The story is told that in the neighbourhood there were some rough characters; one of whose favourite amusements "was the refined sport of cock-fighting, and stories were told of the summary manner in which he [Mr. Lawson] broke up gatherings for this purpose when he accidentally heard of them."³⁴ Lawson was also busy with his pen: he wrote a significant number of letters and articles, some of which were published;³⁵ as were some of his sermons and addresses.³⁶ Near the end of his ministry, from 1880 to 1882, he edited a periodical called The Monthly Advocate. "The rapidly declining health of Mr. Lawson, however, rendered him unable to give that attention which he felt was necessary to editorial duties, and chiefly from this cause the publication was discontinued, to the regret of its many readers."³⁷

Lawson retired in the early 1880s; his request was finally accepted by Presbytery on 22 November 1882.³⁸ In failing health for some time, he had wanted to retire earlier; but conscientiousness and the wishes of his congregation and presbytery prevented that. The cause for retirement was given as partial paralysis; and it seems that it gradually incapacitated Lawson. Lawson's brief, simple and beautiful will was written in 1888.³⁹ He died in 1891.⁴⁰ His wife, Margaret Hastings Lawson, outlived her husband by some 21 years, dying on 3 December 1912.⁴¹

In the life of New Brunswick, Lawson's greatest public contribution was his leadership as the respected President of the Upham and St. Martin Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. He served as head of this auxiliary for over thirty years, being prevailed upon to remain as president even after resigning the pastorate. After his death, 4 July 1891, the traveling secretary of the provincial New Brunswick Bible Society, Thomas MacKelvie, penned a magnificent eulogy. MacKelvie, obviously deeply moved, wrote on the occasion of the branch meeting in mid-January 1892:

The anniversary of the Upham and St. Martins Branch was, as usual, held in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Barnesville ... Many a heart beat with emotion, and warm tears welled from many an eye as for the first time in thirty-four years the chair was unfilled by the late President and founder of that Branch. ... And it is due from your Agent that to write here what on that occasion he dared not trust to his unnerved lips, that no man ever excelled the Rev. J.R. Lawson in devotion to the Bible Society; its interests were ever in his Christian heart, his platform presentation of its work and claims were in the highest degree instructive and persuasive; and his speeches never failed to arouse sympathy and liberality for the cause. As a Covenanter his pledged loyalty to Christ embraced his firm belief of the Book and his obligation to work for its widest and most efficient diffusion; hence his devotion to the Bible Society, and his success in initiating and leading a purely rural and scattered community to the honored position of being the banner Branch of the New Brunswick Auxiliary.⁴²

Lawson was the dominant figure in the Covenanter movement in Barnesville. He was a preacher of singular clearness and force. One of those who followed Lawson said, "it [is] hard for a young man to please the people of Barnesville.

³⁴ E.H. Buck. "A Trip to New Brunswick." Reformed Presbyterian and Covenanter. 31 (Feb 1893). 48.

³⁵ Lawson's letters described the situation in NB for Irish readers:

- 1) "Colonial Missions." Monitor. 4 (Jan 1851). 753-4. An introduction.
- 2) "Colonial Sketches - No. 1." Monitor. 5 (Feb 1851). 775-7. Geography of NB.
- 3) "Letters from the British North American Colonies - Climate of New Brunswick." Monitor. 5 (Apr 1851). 805-7.
- 4) "Letters from the British North American Colonies - Climate of New Brunswick." Monitor. 5 (Jun 1851). 838-41. In spite of the title, this is a surprisingly sympathetic sketch of the native Indians of NB.
- 5) "Letters on The British North American Colonies." Monitor. 5 (Nov 1851). 931-3. Lawson writes about religious sects; and speaks about the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England in NB.
- 6) "Colonial Sketches - Methodism in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia." Monitor. n.s., 1 (Jun 1852). 35-8.

³⁶ Both Sides of the Question. A Correspondence on Psalmody. Saint John. 1880. Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions (CIHM). 05222.

The British Elective Franchise: Or, Why Reformed Presbyterians Do Not Vote At Political Elections. A Discourse. 2nd ed. Saint John. 1884. CIHM. 25598.

The Character of Joseph; Or, The Young Man's Model. An address, delivered before the Saint John YMCA. Halifax, 1856. CIHM. 48049.
The Elective Franchise or Why Reformed Presbyterians (Covenanters) Do Not Vote at Political Elections. Abridged and Revised. [Winnipeg, Canada. 1900?] McCartney Library. Geneva College. Beaver Falls, PA. Abridged from the 1st ed.

Elective Franchise; or, Why Reformed Presbyterians Do Not Vote At Parliamentary And Municipal Elections. A Discourse. [1st ed.] Saint John. 1878. CIHM. 28415.

The Millenium. A discourse delivered before the Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. CIHM. 94384.
The Solemn League [and] Covenant. A lecture. Published by the Renwick Association in connection with the RP Church. Saint John, NB. Saint John. 1868. CIHM. 25599.

The Songs of Zion: the Only Authorized Manual of Praise. Saint John. 1879. McCartney Library. Geneva College. Beaver Falls, PA.
³⁷ Staveland. "In Memoriam - Rev. J.R. Lawson." 177. The Monthly Advocate was a monthly, edited by Lawson. Saint John: R.A.H. Morrow. First issued May. 1880; discontinued. Apr. 1882. CIHM. 04623.

³⁸ Reformed Presbytery of NB and NS minutes.

³⁹ Provincial Archives of NB. Fredericton, NB.

⁴⁰ Saint John Telegraph. 7 Jul 1891. 3.

⁴¹ "Death of Mrs. Rev. J.R. Lawson." Christian Nation. 18 Dec 1912. 10.

⁴² Seventy-Second Report of the N.B. Auxiliary Bible Report. 1892. 26-7.

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They instinctively compare every one with Mr. Lawson, and set you down at once as inferior, because you do not come up to him."⁴³ Fifteen years after Lawson's death, licentiate John Coleman "reminded them of the good old days when Mr. Lawson so faithfully preached the Gospel."⁴⁴ For a number of reasons, Reformed Presbyterianism declined, among them harshness of climate, severity of doctrinal practice, and the emigration of Covenanters - of course, there were many factors. In 1923, the Covenanter congregation at Barnesville was officially disorganized; though it existed as a mission station until 1953, when it disappeared from official listings of the denomination.

The history of the Covenanter burial ground is inextricably interwoven with that of the congregation. It is probable that the cemetery was originally utilized by members or adherents of the Church of Scotland; but became Covenanter after the coming of Rev. Lawson. At least two of the burials took place prior to Lawson's arrival in 1846 - William Millican in 1842, and Lydia Stackhouse in 1844. Three laymen associated with the church site, in its brief Church of Scotland phase and its ultimate Covenanter existence, were the two Hendersons and Andrew Millican. Samuel Henderson, Sr., died in 1855; Samuel Henderson, Jr., in 1869; Andrew Millican died in 1894, aged 99. All were buried in the Covenanter cemetery.⁴⁵

Other Covenanter pastors, licentiates and students came to Barnesville for much shorter times. (Lawson's long-time Saint John colleague, Rev. Stavelly, returned to Ireland in 1879). Three ordained RP clergy served in Barnesville after Lawson: Rev. Thomas Patton, from 1887 to 1891; Rev. W.T. Knox Thompson, from 1898 to 1905; and Rev. James McCune, from 1910 to 1911 (McCune and his wife were buried in Saint John). Rev. D. Bruce Elsey, who had been RP minister in Saint John since 1909, resigned that pastorate in 1914 - the last permanent Covenanter pastor in the province. The final full-time Covenanter clergyman in the Maritimes, Rev. Thomas McFall, who had come to Cornwallis in the early 1880s, died there in 1929. The complete Communion Set - consisting of two goblets, a flagon and a plate - long used in the Barnesville Covenanter church, is now in the possession of Valerie Scott of Toronto.

The Barnesville Covenanter Church remained vacant and abandoned for years, in an increasingly decrepit condition. "The Barnesville church continued to be used for special occasions such as Bible Society meetings, and a Sunday School was conducted under the leadership of Miss Aggie Curry until perhaps the 1930's."⁴⁶ A visit to Barnesville in the mid-1960s by RP minister of Almonte Ontario, Rev. Robert M. More, Jr., who was researching a book on the Covenanters in Canada,⁴⁷ led to a decision about the decrepit building: in 1968, the church building was finally dismantled.⁴⁸

In a manner similar to the church structure, the cemetery grounds became increasingly ragged and unkempt. In 1969, the Covenanters Cemetery Limited was organized and incorporated: these moves were due largely to the efforts of Eldon and Eileen Proctor, husband and wife storekeepers in Barnesville. Eldon Proctor (1913-1992) was the first and long-time president, and Eileen Proctor (1913-) was long-standing secretary. From the late 1960s, the cemetery grounds have been greatly improved. The Barnesville church-and-cemetery site was sold by the parent Reformed Presbyterian Synod in the USA to the Covenanters Cemetery Limited in 1972.⁴⁹ Again, from the late 1960s, therefore, the burial ground has been managed by an able and efficient board of managers. The present president of the Covenanters Cemetery Limited is Lois McKinney, the secretary-treasurer is Georgie Dalling. The burial ground is still in use, and an annual summer service is held on the grounds.

Barnesville Covenanter Cemetery Record, ca. 1988 Kings County Museum, Hampton, NB

The Record listing, here arranged alphabetically, is located in the Kings County Museum archives.

a) Some names, in square brackets, are added - taken from a list provided to the author in 1989 by Mrs. Eileen Proctor, Barnesville, who visited the cemetery and re-recorded the names. Mrs. Proctor wrote: "There are many unmarked graves." Presumably, the names she noted were not included in the original listing or the burials had taken place since it was made.

b) Some information, in double square brackets, is provided by Nancy Adams, of Sussex, NB, in 2000.

⁴³ Buck, "A Trip," 48.

⁴⁴ "Barnesville, N.B.," *Christian Nation*, 25 Jul 1906, 11.

⁴⁵ See Barnesville Covenanter Cemetery Record, appended to this article.

⁴⁶ Eileen Proctor, compiler, "The Covenanter Cemetery," n.d.; copy sent to author by Georgie Dalling in 2001. This additional sentence from the compilation: "Miss Curry was also buried by the west wall of the church." The grave is apparently unmarked.

⁴⁷ *Aurora Borealis: A History of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Canada (Covenanter), 1820-1967*. Philadelphia, 1967.

⁴⁸ Letter from C.R. Fox, dated 25 Sep 1968, on behalf of the Trustees of the parent RP Synod: "That we ask Mr. Eldon Proctor of Barnesville, N.S. [sic: N.B.] to oversee the razing of the Barnesville Church Building." Copy of letter held by author.

⁴⁹ Kings County Registry Office, Hampton, NB, Book 198, p. 647.

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Normally, this information is a correction of the original.

c) Some information, in triple square brackets, is provided by Georgie Dalling, of Barnesville, NB, in 2001.

Armstrong, Thomas, died Apr 1886, age 86
our grandfather

Armstrong, Margaret Jane, wife of Thomas,
died Jun 1884, age 72

Baxter, Joseph, died Nov 1892, age 61

Baxter, Martha Jane, wife, 1841-1921.

[Bradley, Harold, died Dec 5, 1987]

[[[Bradley, Dorothea, died 1990]]]

Brady, John, M.D. Native of Rathfriland, Ire. for 29
years a resident of Barnesville Died Jun 1887, age 62

Brady, Sarah, wife of John Brady, M.D., died Mar
1893, age 64 (also, in same enclosure, "Baby")

Connor, Robert, died Mar 1896, age 72

Connor, Martha, wife of Robert Connor,
died Jun 1875, age 40

Connor, Jane, wife of Robert Connor,
died Jul 1913, age 82

Connor, William, 1832-1913

Connor, Ann Jane, wife, 1837-1911

Crockett, Anthony, died Dec 1869, age 52

Crockett, Mary, wife, died Apr 1883, age 58

Crockett, John) child

Crockett, Fred C.) child

Crockett, Thomas, 1853-1902

Crockett, Amanda, wife, 1858-1937

Crockett, Elizabeth M., 1885-1902

Crockett, Mabel A., 1892-1926

Crumley, John, died Oct 1857, age 58

Crumley, Mary, wife, died Feb 1888, age 85

Curry, William J., 1840-1929

Curry, Mary J., 1838-1923

Curry, John A. died Apr 1899, age 29 } son

Curry, David T., died Dec 1892, age 22 } son

Curry, John, died Dec 1886, age 75

Curry Jane, wife, died Jan 1894, age 86

Curry, James R., died Mar 1898, age 26

Curry, Joseph S. died Dec 1906, age 25

Curry, James A., 1840-1920

Curry, Margaret E., wife, 1857-1938

Curry, Annie B., 1877-1877

Curry, Milton H., 1875-1899

Curry, James R., 1881-1900

Curry, Andrew J., 1844-1927

Curry, Margaret, 1851-1924 our Bessie, born Aug
1880, died Mar 1902 apparently child of Andrew J.
and Margaret Curry

Curry, Theodore H., died Nov 1898, age 3 yr. 6 mos.
son of Andrew and Maggie Curry

Curry, James, 1818-1899

Curry, Elizabeth, wife, 1818-1903

Curry, James, died Jul 1855, age 74 [[age 24]]

Curry, Elizabeth J.,

wife of Andrew J. Curry, Mar 1845 - 12 Apr 1884

Curry, F. James, Aug 1877-Jul 1878 } child

Curry, George A., Apr 10, 1884-Sep. 1885 } child

Curry, Thomas H., 1874-1928

Curry, Frederick W.,

who gave his life in the Great War, 1917

Dalzell, John, 1817-1866

Emerson, Rhoda, wife, 1826-1900

Dalzell, John, 1864 } child

Dalzell Martha A., 1862-1888 } child

Dalzell, Lillie C., 1862-1902 } child

Dalzell, Hannah S., 1866-1907 } child

Duncan, William, 1858-1932 Father

Duncan, Bessie M., wife, 1876-1940 Mother

Duncan, John, 1852-1926

Duncan, William, died Sep 1907, age 90

Duncan, Mrs. William, died May 1904, age 81

Duncan, Cunningham, died Jul 1906, age 85

Duncan, Elizabeth A., 1823-1914

Estabrooks, Mae F., 1895-1921

Estabrooks, Ralph, 1919-1947

Fletcher, Eleanor, died Aug 1877, age 78

Floyd, William, 1837-1920 Father

Floyd, Isabell, wife, 1853-1930 Mother

Floyd, William, died Nov 1886, age 83

Floyd, Margaret, wife, died May 1866, age 54

Floyd, Jane, died Mar 1861, age 27

Floyd, Catherine,

wife of William Gordon, died Aug 1887, age 37

Hamilton, Jane, wife of Robert Hamilton, died

Nov 1874, age 66 native of County Donegal, Ire.

Hay, David, died Sep 1906. age 55

Henderson, Samuel, Esq., J.P. died Sep 1869 age 63

Henderson, Samuel, died Sep 1855, age 90

Hosford, Nicholas

Hosford, Ann, wife

Hosford, William } child

Hosford, Frederick } child

Hosford, Vinia } child Hosford, Grandmother

Hosford, John N., 1859-1953

Hosford, Sarah E., wife, died May 1910, age 43

Hosford, John A., died Jan 1917, age 16

Hosford, Ann Floyd, 1826-1906

Kelso, Alexander, died Jul 1897, age 67

Kelso, Elizabeth, wife, died Mar 1902, age 76

Lawson, Rev. J.R., died Jul 1891,

age 71 native of Rathfriland, Ire.

Lawson, Margaret, wife, died Dec 1912, age 79

Lawson, Freddie, died Jan 1882, age one yr. 6 mo.

son of J.J. and Annie C. Lawson

Lawson, Percy Cresswell, died Apr 1889,

age 2 yr. 11 mo., son of Dr. J.J. and Annie C.

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Lawson

Lawson, George Ernest, died Dec 1902, age 24, son of Dr. John and Annie C. Lawson

Love, James, died Nov 1856,
age 60 Native of County Donegal, Ire.

Love, Robert, died Feb 1901, age 82

Love, Jane, wife, died Dec 1888, age 60

Lynch, Daniel, died Nov 1866,
age 30 Native of Londonderry, Ire.

Maxwell, L. Donald, 1917-1975

Maxwell, Morris E., 1908-1976

Maxwell, Harold O., 1912-1976

Maxwell, Margaret J., died Sep 1897, age 64

Maxwell, James, died Mar 1893, age 79

Maxwell, David Floyd, 1864-1939

Maxwell, Jennie Hannay, wife, 1873-1966

McCracken, John, died, Mar 1890, age 62

McCracken, Elizabeth, wife, died Nov 1855, age 24

McCracken, Hugh, son, age 4 weeks

McElhiney, Ann J. died, Jul 1870, age 32

[McKinney, Benjamin S., died Jan 6, 1986
son of Eddie and Leola McKinney]

Millican, Samuel, died Jun 1906, age 62

Millican, Annie, wife, died Nov 1900, age 53

Millican, James, died Oct 1915, age 71

Millican, Melissa B., died Dec 1922

Millican, Andrew, died Nov 1894, age 99

Millican, Agnes J., died Sep 1865, age 12 [[12 weeks]]

Millican, William, Sr., died Jan 1842 the 50th yr
of his age [[80th]] Native of County Derry, Ire.

[[[Morris, Mrs. Ronald, died 2000]]]

Parks, John, died Dec 1886, age 74

[Robichaud, Emma P. died Aug 21, 1984]

[[[Sabeau, James, died 1989]]]

Sands, Maggie S., wife of George H. Sands,
died 17 Dec 1889, age 37

Sands, David R., son, died 13 Dec 1889, age 3 yr. 4

mo.

Sands, William, died Jun 1857, age 42

Sands, Henry, died Jan 1867, age 23

Sands, Emily, died Mar 1856, age 3

Sands, Sarah Ann, died Jan 1877, age 37

Simon, Thomas, died Feb 1884, age 72

Simon, Margaret A., wife, died Jun 1876, age 56

Simon, Rachel Agnes, daughter, died Apr 1874, age 16

Smith, George, died Jul 1893, age 88

Smith, Eleanor, died Feb 1862, age 45

Smith, William A., son, died 28 Jul 1865,
age 10 yr. 7 mo.

Next four are children of James and Anna Stackhouse

Stackhouse, Hannah E. died 18 Jan 1847, age 20

Stackhouse, Joseph, died 20 Jan 1847, age 14

Stackhouse, Charlotte A., died 29 Jan 1847, age 18

Stackhouse, Edwin, died 25 Jan 1847, age 12

Stackhouse, Elizabeth, daughter of C. Stackhouse died
27 Jan 1847, age 4

Stackhouse, Lydia, wife of William Stackhouse,
died 17 Sep 1844, age 34

Sterrett, Mary, of Philadelphia, died Oct 1878, age 43

Sterrett, Esther, wife of late John Sterrett,
died Oct 1884, age 82

[[[Taylor, David, died 1990]]]

[[[Taylor, Viola, died 1994]]]

Poland, John, died May 1886, age 63

Weatherhead, J. 1806-1891

Weatherhead, Mary, wife of John Weatherhead,
died Jun 1886, age 69

Weatherhead, Alexander, 1852-1926

Weatherhead, Jennie, wife, 1875-1928

Weatherhead, William, 1852-1931

Weatherhead, Elizabeth Duncan, wife, 1859-1936

Wilson, Beverly C. 1907-1989

Wilson, Gladys A. 1904-1981

Baptist Ministers of The Maritime Provinces

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: This information was taken from the book "History of the Baptist of the Maritime Provinces" by Edward Manning Saunders, published in 1902.

Correction in Spring issue 2001 page 12 under this section: Archibald, D.D. Rev. George should be Armstrong, D. D. Rev. George.

Wallace, Rev. James, born in Hopewell, N.B., January 17th 1797. He was ordained in 1826. For many years he toiled in the Master's service in Hillsborough, Hopewell, Harvey, Havelock, New Canaan, Baltimore

and Caledonia, besides making successful Home Missionary tours in New Brunswick. Large numbers were saved through his instrumentality. In a revival at Havelock and New Canaan in 1859, one hundred and forty were baptized by him, including three who afterwards preached the Gospel. Died March 7th, 1871, seventy-four years old. His memory is lovingly cherished by large numbers who were benefited by his ministry.

Watson, Rev. Edmund, was ordained April 1836; was at Keswick in 1843.

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Q4341 - AUSTIN - Looking for Chester Robert **Austin** who was b. ca1902 at Victoria Mills, Fredericton NB the s/o David F. **Austin** and Gertrude Alice **Lilley/Lilly**. On November 4, 1924 in Fredericton he marr. Beatrice **McNeill/McNeil**. Their son, David Franklyn/Franklin **Austin** was b. in 1925. When and where did Chester **Austin** die? Where is he buried? *Mary Austin, 814 Mill Street, Port Elgin, ON N0H 2C4.*

Q4342 - BOUDREAU - Phillipe L. **Boudreau** marr. Auguste **Boudreau** in NB 1862. One dau. Mathilde, marr. Alexander V. **Edwards** 1890. Looking for any info on Phillipe & Auguste, marriage records, births, etc. Said to be from Buctouche? Upper Bourgeois? Upper Joggins? Auguste is Gd/o Joseph **Boudeau**, Bourgeois, NB. *Valerie Bartlett, 18 Cassino Ave., Petawawa, ON K8H 1B7.*
Email: v_sue@hotmail.com.

Q4343 - BOYCE, Reginald David and Lorena Winnifred **Fraser** (b. 11-23-1935, Fredericton, NB), marr. 02-28-1953 Fredericton. They had five children: Robert Hazen **Boyce** b. 08-07-1953. Lived in Drumheller, Alta. Kimberly David **Boyce** b. 09-15-1955 had at least one child and was living in Trenton, ON, Terrance Fraser **Boyce** b. 02-09-1957 in Fredericton, marr. Gina **Holland** and had three children: Katie, David, and Jamie Marie b. 11-17-1992. Daryl Bruce **Boyce** b. 09-21-1958 Pembroke,

ON. Was living in Calgary, Alta. Kerry Anne **Boyce** was living in Fredericton. No other info is known. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P.O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA. 93423-7001.*

Q4344 - BROOKER - Seek ancestry and further info about John **Brooker** b. ca1805/06, NB and wife Jane b. ca1811/12. Granted land in Wakefield 1836; resident of Brighton, Later Peel Parish. Children: William T. b. 1833, James, George, Arthur, John Jr., Hannah E., Margaret G., Sarah A., Edward E. and Nathaniel. *Joseph R. Klett, 14 Blackstone Drive, Princeton, NJ. 08540-7904.*
Email: jkklett@bellatlantic.net.

Q4345 - BROWN - Looking for a copy of "Planters and Pioneers" by Esther Clark **Wright**. If anyone has a copy of this book for sale please contact *Douglas F. Brown, 111 Harkness Rd., Chamcook, NB E5B 3E8.*
Email: brownpat@nbnet.nb.ca.

Q4346 - CASE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL - Looking for info on this school, in the parish of Springfield, Kings Co., NB. Situated between Norton and Belleisle Creek. The Norton to Chipman Railway went through this community. I think this school closed after 1890, as the last info is that Charles E. **Black's** brother(?) was attending this school. Charles E. **Black** was teaching at the neighboring district at the time. Any info on where it was situated, when built, teachers, students and other info would be appreciated. *Arthur D. Keith, 99 Parleeville Rd., Norton, NB. E5T 1T7.*

Q4347 - COSMAN, Albert Edward and Hazel Maude **Fraser** b. 01-07-1938 were marr. 08-16-1958 in Fredericton, NB. Four children: Cheryl Lynn **Cosman** b. 12-01-1959, Fredericton, NB - d. 02-01-1960; Tara Lee **Cosman** b. 01-24-1961, Fredericton, NB; Dale Blain **Cosman** b. 06-11-1962, Ottawa, ON; Leslie Albert **Cosman** b. 02-19-1964 Ottawa, ON. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA. 93423-7001.*

Q4348 - COLE/ATKINSON/PROSSER - Seeking info on John **Cole** b. c1827 d.1888 marr. 1st. Nancy **Atkinson**, marr. 2nd Elizabeth **Posser**. Seeking proof of who John's parents were. Also any info on John being a sea Captain and info on his ship. I am descended from their dau. Mahalia. *Wendy Whelen, P.O. Box 137, Tiverton, ON. N0G 2T0.*

Q4349 - DANIEL/DANIELS - Searching for info on the **Daniel** or **Daniels** Family - 2 brothers, John and Henry, went to Ontario from NB in 1814. Henry b 1785 NB marr. Esther ? Before going to Ontario.

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One son William b. September 10, 1814 in NB. John's place of birth not known. He marr. Martha **Beamer**, March 23, 1819, Burford, Ontario. *Doug Coppins, 33 Rose Court, Paris, ON. N3L 3T9. Phone: 519-422-2861. Email: coppins2861@home.com.*

Q4350 - **FRASER**, Clarence b. 01-19-1901, marr. Gladys **Tingley** in 1925. At least one child: Ernest Parker **Fraser** b. 06-09-1927, in Magundy, NB. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4351 - **FRASER**, Clarence b. 01-19-1903, Prince William, NB. Never marr. D. 05-08-1979. No other info is known. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4352 - **FRASER**, Maude Helena b. 09-18-1908, Prince William, NB, marr. Francis Bishop **Keeney**, Jr., 01-27-1945 in Providence, RI. No other info is known. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4353 - **FREDERICKSON** - Seeking relatives of my great grandmother and grandfather, John b. 1812 at St. Andrews, NB Cecelia b. NS. John d. 1902 at Saint John and Cecelia d. 1893 at Roxbury, MA. John buried at Fernhill Cemetery, Cecelia at Roxbury, reburied at Fernhill, 1897. John designer of Marco Polo, Clippership 1851. Their son John and family moved to Saskatchewan 1902. Apparently gr. gr. grandfather, also named John *Eleanor Jensen, RR 2 S. 41. C. 86, Oliver, BC V0H 1T0. Phone: 250-498-2791.*

Q4354 - **GEDNEY/WHITNEY/WETMORE** - My ancestor was Arthur Welesley **Gedney** of Sussex, on his mother's side he had **Whitney** family and maybe **Wetmore**. The family left New York ca1786, very close to the departure of the Spring Fleet and now we find out that they were indeed on the ship. Would like to find out more about the family. *Ann Loflin, 512 Ash St., Anaconda, Montana 59711. Email: stowaway@imine.net.*

Q4355-**HAMM/COLWELL/MALLORY/ DUPLISEA** - Looking for the burial places of the following: Charles **Hamm** (1807 - 1895) and wife Susannah **Colwell** (1820 - 18..); Charles **Hamm** (1779 - 1811) and wife Mary **Theale** (1773 - 1851); Thomas **Mallory** (1795 - 1878) of St. Martins and his son Thomas **Mallory** (1831 - 1913) who lived for a time in the Upham Barnesville area. Also need birthdate of my grandmother, Ada Elizabeth (**Duplisea**) **Hamm**. Conflicting reports give the year as 1876 and 1879 and the month may be June. Her

death was 20 Feb. 1915 and the stone in Old Cedar Hill Cemetery shows birth 1876. I have so little on her, nobody claims to have a photo. Surely there are some such things as Sunday School Picnics in Enniskillen, Queens Co. area(?) *Sylvia A. Hamm, 52 Needle St., Sussex Corner, NB E4E 2Z3. Phone: 506-433-5210.*

Q4356 - **HICKEY** - Looking for info on John **Hickey** who was in Point Wolfe in 1872. He was b. in PEI, date unknown. His wife was Mary **Craine** b. 1854. Place and date of marriage unknown. *Virginia Cox, Email: ginanddave@yahoo.com.*

Q4357 - **HOYT**, Melbourne b. May 22, 1915, Fredericton, NB, marr. Isabella **Hughes**, of Fredericton. Mel was a lawyer living in 1943. No other info is known. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA. 93423-7001.*

Q4358 - **HOYT**, Clifford b. October 13, 1919, Fredericton, NB marr. Gloria **Taylor**. Clifford was a lawyer living in Ontario. They had three children: Annabel Lee **Hoyt** b. December 7, 1950; Ernest **Hoyt**; and Allen **Hoyt**. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA. 93423-7001.*

Q4359 - **JOHNSTON**, Margaret, 1831 - 1915 of Norton, marr. 1856 Daniel **Robertson**, 1827 - 1908 of Queens Co., NB. They lived at Norton. Margaret had a brother, George W. **Johnston**, 1832 - 1872, marr. 1869 to Mary Ann **Vail** who died 1890 age 63. Who was Margaret's parents? *Ronald Menzies, 224 Menzies Rd., Norton, NB E5T 1X8*

Q4360 - **KENNEDY** - Looking for info on **Kennedy** family who possibly lived in Saint John upon arrival from Ireland ca1827. *Patricia Kennedy, 10873 Route 11, Glenwood, NB. E1N 5J5*

Q4361 - **LAWSON**, Mary E. b. 1870, Lake George, NB d/o Martha **McMurray** and Isaac **Lawson**. Her husband's last name was **Jones**. No other info is known. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4362 - **LAWSON**, Claude H. b. 05-26-1880, Lake George, NB, marr. Ada C. **McLean** b 1879. Ada d. 07-19-1959; Claude d in 1964. They had three children and three foster children: Charles **Lawson** marr. Beulah **McLean** and had three children: Roger Vaughn **Lawson** b April 1946; Marilyn Eileen **Lawson** b August 1947; and Leanne Elva **Lawson**, b. January 1949. **Wendall Lawson**, marr. Irma **Donnelly** and had four children: Reta Ileen **Lawson** b. October 1935, marr. Raymond **Morgan** in 1959;

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Wendall Frederick **Lawson** b. August 1938; Marina Bertha **Lawson** b. 1940; and Raymond McKenzie **Lawson** b. 1942. Marie **Lawson** marr. Calvin **Prosser**, Lake George, NB Donald **Irvine** Living in Hillsboro, NB 1964. George **Lafferty**, living in Moncton, NB 1964. Cecil **McLean** living in Harvey Station 1964. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4363 - **LONG**, Looking for the family of Ruth Long who marr. William **Sharp** in 1867 at St. James Anglican Church, Saint John. Her fathers' initial is I. *Kevan Martin, 53 Scawby Rd., Brigg, N. Lincs. DN209JU, England.*

Q4364 - **LUMSDEN** - My grandfather was John **Lumsden** and his grandfather was William **Lumsden** (the b got dropped), who arrived in Shippegan in the 1840's and marr. Elizabeth **Witzel**. Elizabeth **Witzel** was the d/o William **Witzel** and Mary **Topham**. I have very little on my grandparents and would like to find out more. *Judy Pagano, 803 Richards Cres., Edmonton, AB. T6R 1B4. jwpagano@connectab.ca.*

Q4365 - **MARR** - Can anyone add or make corrections to the following: The family of Alexander **Marr** (1749 - 1829) and his wife, whose name is believed to have been Esther Job **Deed**, Smiths Creek, Kings Co., NB. Richard 1795 - 1862 and Elizabeth **Rouse** 1801 - 1879 marr. 1818; Elizabeth 1797 - ? and Edward **Currie** - ? marr. 1815; Sarah Abigail 1799 - 1853 and John **Jordan** 1796 - 1884 marr. 1825; Margaret Jean 1801 - ? and 1st. George **Moffat** ? marr. 1820, 2nd Henry **Collins** ? marr. ?; Catherine 1804 ? and John **Graham** - ? mar. 1824; James 1806 - 1892 and Mary Ann **Graham** 1808 - 1889 marr. 1825; John 1808 - ? and Rachel **Poley** 1811 - ? marr. 1832; William 1809 - 1896 (did William marry?); Lydia 1812 - 1875 and George **Payne** 1802 - 1865 marr. 1835; Alexander 1813 - 1875 and Sarah **Graham** - ? marr. 1832; Mary 1816 - ? and William **Almon** 1784? - 1869 marr. ?; **Wilson** J. 1819 - ? and Bridget **Murphy** ? marr. 1840. (there is some question here. If 1819 is correct he could have been a s/o Richard and Elizabeth). I would appreciate hearing from anyone who may have any knowledge of the early **Almon**, **Collins**, **Currie**, **Graham**, **Jordan**, **Marr**, **Moffat**, **Murphy**, **Payne**, **Poley** or **Rouse** families of that of the names **Job/Jobe/Jobes**, **Dee/Dees/Deed**. *Jim Marr, 49 McSweeney Ave., Moncton, NB E1C 7C6. Phone: 506-389-2783. Email: ddennis@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4366 - **MENZIES**, Duncan b. 1793 - 1870, Perthshire, Scotland, immigrated to Saint John, NB, 1816 - 1817, marr. July 1818 to Janet **DeWar**. Who

were Duncan's parents? He settled in East Scotch Settlement, Kings Co., NB. *Ronald Menzies, 224 Menzies Rd., Norton, NB. E5T 1X8.*

Q4367 - **MCCLELLAND** - Have been doing family history on the **McClelland** family of Upper Canada for some time. It has recently been brought to my attention that Hugh **McClelland** Sr. had a sister who came to NB and stayed there. Info follows: Mary **McClelland** was born 1791, Londonderry, Ireland and d. ca1868 in NB. She marr. before 1820 to James **Rowan** who bas b. ca 17u84 in Antrim, Ireland and d. July 13, 1850 in Black River, NB Children: Esther **Rowan** b. 1820 marr. ?; Catherine **Rowan** b. 1828 in Saint John Co., NB d. June 28, 1894 in Black River, Saint John Co., NB. Marr. James **Kingston** b. March 4, 1827 Co. Cork, Ireland , July 14, 1864, d. in Maine; Elizabeth J. **Rowan**, b. 1840 NB, d. September 1, 1906, Black River, NB (A letter written May 24, 1858 is addressed to Ms. Catherine **Rowan**, c/o Mr. Samuel **Spiller**, No. 146 Union St., Saint John, NB. There is also a letter addressed to Mrs. Margaret **Fanger**, c/o John **Fanger**, Esq., No. 61 St. Patrick St., Saint John, NB. Hugh addresses Margaret as his sister). Would like to make contact with any living relative and update info. *Jean Campbell, P. O. Box 58, Evergreen Lane, Camlachie, ON, N0N 1E0. Email: hamcamp@ebtech.net.*

Q4368 - **MCLEOD/ROACH** - Seeking any descendants from the family of Robert E. **McLeod** b. ca1829 d. 1888, marr. 1858 Elizabeth **Roach**. I am a direct descendant of Robert's sister Elizabeth **McLeod**. *MCMURRAY Wendy Whelen, P.O. Box 137, Tiverton, ON. N0G 2T0.*

Q4369 - **MCMURRAY**, William Ross b 1876 Lake George, NB marr. Elsie **Henderson** of Debec, NB They lived in Vancouver, BC for sometime. William was the victim of an automobile accident there on March 4, 1937. Four children: Hershel Scott **McMurray** was known as Dr. H. Scott **McMurray** and resided din Pasadena, CA at the time of his father's death; Neil **McMurray**, Ross **McMurray** and Helen were all living at home at the time of their father's death. No other info is known. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4370 - **MCMURRAY**, Janie Ethel, b. November 8, 1885, Lake George, NB, marr. Donald **MacDonald**. They were living in Monterey, CA in 1937. Janie died of Alzheimer's, date unknown. Buried in New Westminster, BC. Two children: Peggy **MacDonald** and Donald **McDonald**, Jr. No other info if known.

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Q4371 - MCMURRAY, George Eldon, b. February 25, 1887, Lake George, NB. Moved to New Westminster, BC in 1910 and marr. Ethel **Busby**. George d. September 12, 1971 and is buried in New Westminster. No other info is known. *Richard L. MacMurray, ASH U-24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA. 93423-7001.*

Q4372 - MCPHEE/GORDON/DAVIS/WARD - I am looking for info concerning the following individuals. Any info would be most helpful in our ancestry search. Alexander "Sandy" **McPhee** b. appx. 1804-05. Alexander and Mary Jane (**Gordon**) **McPhee**, Salisbury, NB (early - mid 1800's). Robert **Eldridge** and Mary Jane (**Davis**) **McPhee** marr. in Moncton, NB 1888. Robert E. was b. in Petitcodiac, NB ca1869/70. Mary Jane **Davis** was b. in Jersey City, NJ about the same year. Robert and Mary Jane lived in Salisbury, NB most of their lives and are buried somewhere in the area. Robert was living in 1946 while Mary Jane was deceased prior to that time. Lawrence **Gordon** and Celia (Cecelia?) **Percelia (Ward) McPhee** lived in Boston, MA early 1900's. Lawrence was b. in Amherst, NS November 26, 1885?? And raised most of his life in Salisbury, NB. He was inducted into the US Army, Boston, MA in 1918 and passed away April 11, 1946. He was buried at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Forest Hills, MA. Celia's date of demise and location unknown. She was the g/o Mr. and Mrs. Rand **Patton**, Roslyn, NS. Lawrence and Celia had at least one child, my father, Robert Alexander **McPhee** b. in Salisbury, NB in 1921, now deceased. *Cheryl (McPhee) Hopkins, 3817 Overton Drive, Richmond, IL 60071. Phone or Fax: 815-675-6741. Email: hopkom@yahoo.com.*

Q4373 - MURRAY - Seeking info on family of Col. John **Murray**, Loyalist (1720-1794). Also interested in **Hatfield** family of Saint John - descendants of David and Ann (**Garrison**) **Hatfield**; parentage of Ann **Garrison** and name of David's mother (wife of Isaac **Hatfield**). *L. Bliss, 428 Pickrelltown Rd., West Liberty, OH 43357.*

Q4374 - NICHOLS - Seek parents of Ellenor **Nichols** b. January 26, 1839. She was marr. in 1867, Carleton Co., to William T. **Brooker** of Peel Parish. 1891 Census gives her birthplace as U. S.; 1901 shows NB. Perhaps d/o Daniel and Margaret **Nichols** of Brighton Parish, 1851. *Joseph R. Klett, 14 Blackstone Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540-7904. Email: jkklett@bellatlantic.net.*

Q4375 - OSBORNE - Searching for Robert **Osborne** (d. before 1896) and Honor **Buckley** (b. ca1848 in Ireland; d. August 29, 1912 in Saint John, NB) had four sons: Robert, Frederick, Jeremiah (b. ca1874) and John Thomas (b. March 15, 1877 in Saint John; d. August 2, 1939 in Saint John). Does anyone have any further details about this family? *Mary Austin, 814 Mill Street, Port Elgin, ON N0H 2C4.*

Q4376 - POWERS/POWER - Joseph and Janet (Jane?) **Powers** of Kouchibouguac, Carleton Parish, Kent Co., NB. Children: Anne Catherine, Jacob, Warren Burns, Margaret, John, Mary and Colin. Joseph and Jane are in 1861 Census both aged 39 years. Any info appreciated. Suspect a **Burns/Kollock** connection. *Valerie Bartlett, 18 Cassino Ave., Petawawa, ON K8H 1B7. Email: v_sue@hotmail.com.*

Q4377 - RILEY - Researching Michael **Riley** and Mary **Richmond** marr. 1853 at St. Malachy's R. C. Church. Was Michael the s/o Charles **Reilly** and Anne **O'Neil** who were marr. in St. Malachy's Church in 1826 and had a son baptized in the same church in 1828? *Phil Riley, Email: philanni@mars.ark.com.*

Q4378 - SHAW/EMERY - Seek proof of parentage of Deborah Augusta **Shaw** 1847-1907, wife of Thomas **Emery**. She was born in Lower Wakefield; marr in Houlton, ME, 1868 died in Pioneer and is buried in United Church Cem. Williamstown. Perhaps d/o James and Lydia (**Campbell**) **Shaw** of Wakefield Parish, 1851, and granddaughter of Advardus and Lydia (**Foster**) **Shaw**. *Joseph R. Klett, 14 Blackstone Drive, Princeton, NJ. 08540-7904. Email: jkklett@bellatlantic.net.*

Q4379 - SMITH/BECK - Seeking info on Robert **Smith** b. c1764, Yorkshire, Eng. D. c1833, marr. Hannah **Beck**. I am a direct descendant from their dau. Adelia. Looking for someone kind enough to share the complete contents of the letters written by Robert. Also, any additional info on Hannah or Robert. *Wendy Whelen, P. O. Box 137, Tiverton, ON. N0G 2T0.*

Q4380 - SMITH/DAVIS - Seeking info on James Isaiah **Smith** b. 1734 Long Island, NY d. 1795 marr. Joanna **Davis**. They had at least 7 children, one was my ancestor Elizabeth **Smith**. Seeking other direct descendants for info. *Wendy Whelen, P. O. Box 137, Tiverton, ON. N0G 2T0.*

Q4381 - TITUS - Seek contact with others researching ancestry and family of New York

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Loyalist John Titus Sr. ca1732-1804 of Waterborough, Queens Co. He is thought to have had two wives, Elizabeth Beagle/Beadle and Elizabeth Derlin. Only the widow d 1813, however is well documented; first wife's given name could have been different. Other researchers have suggested that wives' maiden surnames could have been Bedell and Dorland; however, this is entirely speculation and not based on documentary evidence. John Titus Sr. had at least six children by first marriage, Benjamin, Elizabeth, Jonathan, and three who died young, and one son, John Jr., by second marriage. Joseph Klett, 14 Blackstone Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540-7904.

Email: jkklett@bellatlantic.net.

Q4382 - **WHITNEY** - Researching the Whitney families and men that appear along the Saint John River and Maugerville, NB/NS as pre-loyalists from 1761. Deacon Samuel Whitney Sr. & Jr., Ebenezer, Josiah, Jeremiah, and John all appear previous to 1769. This project is to identify parentage and/or prove any interconnectiveness of the men. Recent findings elude to the migration of 2 Whitney families with coastal Maine origins. Helpful would be any genealogies, bibles, or facts from direct descendants on these Whitney's heretofore unpublished. We invite discussion on our project findings and your info and suggestions. Larry Tracy Jr., 22 Whitten Hill Road, Kennebunkport, ME 04046. Phone: 1-207-985-3392. Email: tracyscomm@loa.com.

Q4383 - **WRY** - Was the Henry Wry who marr. Elizabeth Farkies in Sackville on Dec. 30, 1847 the same Henry Wry who marr. Mary Jane Tower and was living in Weldford, later called Harcourt, Kent Co., NB in 1871 Census? Henry's age in 1871 was 48 and Jane's age was 38. Violet Austin, 41 Red Bank Dr., Chipman, NB E4A 2A1.

Q4384 - **WRY** - Was the Mary A. Wry who marr. Robert Blake in Moncton, May 27, 1884 a d/o Henry and Mary Jane Wry? Both were from Weldford, NB and marr. by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt. Violet Austin, 41 Red Bank Dr., Chipman, NB E4A 2A1.

Q4385 - **WRY** - Was Susan Wry who marr. Alexander Bigney, on May 16, 1891 in Springhill, NS a d/o Henry and Mary Jane? Two of Henry's sons - Henry and Edgar were killed in Springhill mine disaster in February 1891. Henry was, I think still living in Harcourt at that time. He is buried in United Cemetery in Harcourt, 1822-1897. Jane is buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, North St., Salem, MA. USA. Mary Jane Tower 1833-1912 marr. 1854 Henry Wry 1822-1897. This from another source.

D/o Nathaniel Tower and Elizabeth Kitson. Violet Austin, 41 Red Bank Dr., Chipman, NB. E4A 2A1.

Q4386 - **WRY** - Which one of John Wry's sons who came from Yorkshire, England to Chignecto in 1774 is father of this Henry? Violet Austin, 41 Red Bank Drive, Chipman, NB E4A 2A1.

Q4387 - **WRY** - Edgar, son of Henry was marr. to Marettu Bent when he was killed. In 1892 a Marettu Wry marr. Malcolm M. McNeil at Springhill, NS on September 1, 1892 by Rev. W. Chas. Wilson. Is this Edgar's widow? Violet Austin, 41 Red Bank Dr., Chipman, NB E4A 2A1.

Q4388 - **WYNN/DEFIELD** - Seek settlement location and any other info about William Wynn (1752-1833) and wife Mary (ca1756/7 - 1835). Loyalists from Dutchess Co., NY, who were evacuated NB in 1783. Moved to Upper Canada (Queenston/Niagara) ca1802. Children: Sarah marr. Edward DeField, Susan marr. Abraham Secord, William Jr. marr. Ann Miller, and Joseph marr. Mary McCabe? Joseph Klett, 14 Blackstone Drive, Princeton, NJ. 08540-7904.

Email: jkklett@bellatlantic.net.

ANSWER

Q4304 - **Thomas** - I have just read your query in the "Generations" magazine concerning Mary Thomas who marr. Everett Boone. Last September when visiting Fredericton, I went to the Public Archives to see what I could find concerning the Robinson and Thomas families. I obtained a copy of a handwritten summary of Thomas records. This was rather disjointed and difficult to follow, but it did mention a Mary Thomas who marr. Everett Boone and gave her father's name as Joshua Thomas and his wife's surmane as Mailman. I don't think this Joshua was the Joshua Sr., but possibly the son of Joseph Thomas and they all came from Blue Ridge, PA. However, on another page it looks as though Mary was the daughter of another Joshua Thomas a his wife Sarah. It gives Mary's birth year as 1828 and Everett Boone's as 1826. Apparently some of this info came from a "John Tracy Book", pages 27/28. Perhaps if you could check these records in Fredericton you may be able to make some sense of them. My interest in the Thomas family is with Sarah Thomas, daughter of Richard and Hannah Thomas. She was born in July 1793, Sunbury, and married a Mr. Robinson about 1811. They had four children before Mr. Robinson died in 1822/23. She remarried in January 1824 to John Duncan Dickinson. If you have any info on Sarah Thomas, especially the first name of Mr. Robinson, I would appreciate hearing from you. Kathleen Robinson, Uxbridge, ON. Email: krobison@interhop.net.

Book Reviews

Reviewed By: John Beyea



James Owen Dineen: Profile of an Engineering Educator

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reviewed by John Beyea.

New Brunswick born, James Owen Dineen died in 1975, Hampton, N.B. During his career he was Head of the Electrical Engineering Department (1951-1969), dean of the Engineering Department (1957-1970) and president of the University of New Brunswick (1969-1975).

This book is impressively well-organized and moves serenely and purposefully forward through Dineen's life. There is a pleasing interrelatedness of the sections of the book, with a nice balance of the personal, family and career aspects.

On March 20, 1997, a Jim Dineen Day was held on the UNB campus. Memories of friends, colleagues and former students were tape recorded and made available to biographer Glenda Turner. These informal reminiscences are tremendously interesting and reveal many aspects of Dineen's career and character.

Also adding to the authenticity of this work are a number of direct sources from Dineen himself: his 1954-1966 letters to valued colleague Robert J. Kavanaugh, Janet Toole's oral history interview with Dineen, his Presidential Papers, Dineen's books, notes, personal papers and memorabilia.

Other documentary sources include scrapbooks of newspaper clippings, copies of University publications, the Faculty of Engineering files and UNB Office of Development and Public Relations files. Finally, members of James O. Dineen's family - his wife Kay, sons James R. and George and daughter Patricia shared memories and information. Early in the book, Turner shows a grasp of the underlying theme and purpose: "those who knew Jim Dineen agree that he accomplished what he did because of the kind of person he was."

In 1936 when top student James O. Dineen graduated from Hampton Consolidated School,

Board of School Trustee Chairman H. Thaddeus Stevens sought a Beaverbrook scholarship for him. Stevens concluded his letter of recommendation with the words "he is a boy who would make the best use of every opportunity afforded him." Dineen's subsequent career showed Steven's prophecy was uncannily accurate. Among the notable developments that accompanied Dineen's years as president of UNB was the resolution of The Strax Affair. Faculty and students may remember this era as one of "significant tension and unrest" which engendered real conflicts and antagonisms. This is one of the most interesting sections of the book and a crowning achievement of his career.

Reviewed By: Sandra Devlin

You Can't Stay Here and Beyond the Horizon

by Elizabeth Quinn, privately published; soft cover, coil-bound; prices: You Can't Stay Here, \$12 plus shipping; Beyond the Horizon, \$14, plus shipping. Order from author: RR 4 5418 New Dublin Rd, Brockville, Ont., K6V 5T4; telephone: (613) 342-8181;

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Elizabeth Quinn has been spreading the word in and around her Brockville, Ontario home about her Acadian ancestors.

"People in these parts have enjoyed hearing about the Acadian people and the French presence in the Thousand Islands before the arrival of the English Loyalist," she says. Elizabeth's recent popularity as a local guest speaker arose as an upshot of her self-published books, including two of Maritime interest, the first entitled You Can't Stay Here; the second, Beyond the Horizon, The Story of My Mother's People: Cormier and the Leger.

Elizabeth credits many of her New Brunswick ancestors for contributing the fodder for Beyond the Horizon. Elizabeth details genealogical facts of her direct relatives in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and P.E.I. The closer in time she gets to herself, the more detailed and interesting the material becomes.

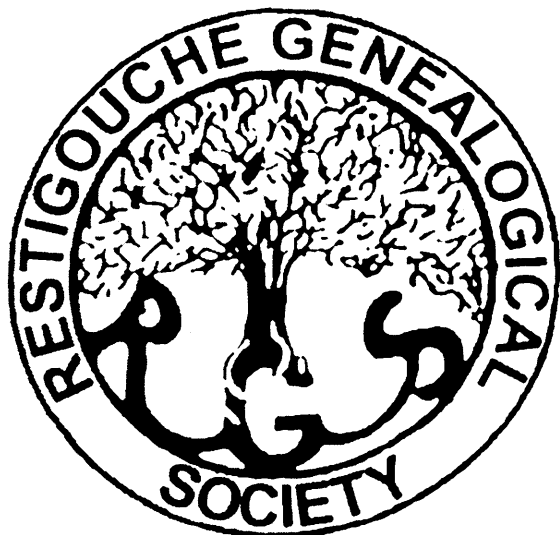
A section about her grandfather Patrice Agapit Cormier (1880-1965) of Dugas Office, outside Bathurst, N.B., is especially engaging. With but a Grade 2 education, Patrice had to labour hard and travel extensively to provide for his family of eight. Excerpts from Patrice's diary and account books (en francais) add an element of originality.

Both books are dedicated to the memory of Elizabeth's mother, Yvonne Cormier-Quinn, "the daughter of one of Acadia's founding families and of Malecite Indians ..", who died in Bathurst on Mother's Day, 1970. Neither book delves into Malecite heritage. Neither has an index.

Restigouche Genealogical Society News

Special Millenium Celebration

Contributed By: Suzanne Blaquière



The Restigouche Genealogical Society held a special Millenium Celebration on December 10th 2000 at 3:00pm at the Dalhousie Centennial Library, following a regular meeting. The purpose was to pay homage to two very special ladies.

Back in 1982, Annette Hynes and Mary Young were contacted by two gentlemen from Fredericton who were looking to add new branches to the New Brunswick Genealogical Society Tree. These two pioneer ladies planted the seed, saw to its early beginning and growth. We would be known as NBGS Restigouche Branch. They accomplished so much but couldn't have done it without the help of several dedicated members who spent countless hours and much energy to gather and produce what we have today. Our archival material is consulted by many members and travellers. Visitors come from everywhere in Canada and the US and sometimes Overseas to do research. Now with the new technology

and especially since the Restigouche Web Page, we are more in view and accessible.

When Annette passed away in April 2000, we realized we had lost a very important link to our genealogy chain. It then came to mind that we should honour Annette and Mary in special way so that people would know and remember their contribution to our society. What better way than to have your name inscribed somewhere! The Society's Millenium Project was to pay tribute to these two founding members by unveiling a plaque, giving their names to the genealogy research room to be known as "The Hynes/Young Research Room".

Many members of the society and friends attended the event, including Dalhousie Major James Blanchard Members of the Library Board, Mary Young and family, Annette Hynes' daughter Kathy Archibald and husband Gary and one media person.

An introductory speech was delivered by Secretary Suzanne Blaquière and flowers were presented to Mary Young who shared her experience with the group. Mayor James Blanchard and Library Chairperson Drew Kingston said a few words. A light lunch followed with much joy and reminiscence in the air. Our only regret was that Annette was not there to share this moment with us.

Words are easily forgotten but what is written stays.

President's Message

By: Victor Badeau, President, NBGS

As summer approaches, many of us are planning to travel and do genealogical research. If you are planning a trip to New Brunswick, I would like to encourage you to plan your trip around our "New Brunswick Bound" conference. For anyone interested in New Brunswick research, nothing compares to our biennial conference. Researchers like you will gather in Moncton from August 3rd to August 6th to hear top notch speakers share their knowledge on a wide range of topics. Conference participants will get to try out genealogical software in the "Computer Lab". There will be an excellent selection of books, CD-ROMs, manuscripts, maps, etc. for sale in the "Genealogical Marketplace". Research material supplied by the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick will be on display in the "Research Room". Experienced genealogists will be sharing information from their private collections in the "Family History Sharing" session and genealogical experts will answer questions in the "Private Research Interviews" session. The conference will provide an excellent opportunity to network with other researchers. Information about the conference was printed in the Winter 2000 issue of *Generations* and is available on our website : <http://www.bitheads.ca/nbgs/conf.html>

Lost love

As you celebrate your Christmas Eve
In the traditions of your own way,
Take a moment to pause and remember
How sad it was for a home child that day.
A hundred thousand British children
Set sail toward Canada's shore,
To be tagged and shipped to farmers
Seeing their Moms and Dads no more.
To a land called milk and honey
These children went to live.
Their little hands became calloused
From the hard work they had to give.
How sad a Christmas Eve would be
To a home child so far from home and family.
As the carollers sang "Silent Night,"
Tears fell as he cried with fright.
At Christmastime a child should be
Gathered around his Christmas tree,
Not way off in a distant land
Made to live and work like a man.
Christmas bells are ringing
Around this time of year.
Families gather merrily
To spread their Christmas cheer.
Take time out this Christmas
To think back on the past.
And remember all the home children
Whose lives were shattered like broken glass.

By: Grace MacCollum