

QWHA

Generations

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Unloading the Ships at low tide at Market Slipp in the early 1900's

\$7.00

Generations

The Journal of the New Brunswick
Genealogical Society

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Book Review Editor: Sandra Devlin
Some Retyping: David Rand & Bruce Fremont Leavitt
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Generations is almost entirely made up of articles contributed by members. The society encourages submissions that deal with genealogy and family history.

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From the Editor's Desk

We have entered a New Year with new ideas and plans to answer more of our unsolved genealogy questions.

Some of our members have been sending membership forms and cheques to me. Membership forms and cheques should be sent directly to the branch. I am not responsible for memberships and if they come to me, I have to remail them to the branches. This creates more work for me and causes a delay in processing your membership.

Try to remember the up coming genealogy Fair in Fredericton May 10th (see page 7). They will have a lot of helpful information. I hope to attend and may see you there.

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Mary Rosevear

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Masters & Mates 1871-1893

By: Daniel F. Johnson, C.G. (Canada)

Editor's Note: This is part one of four parts, which will be in the next four issues of Generations.

Examinations for certificates of competency for the following masters and mates were held principally at the port of Saint John, New Brunswick, although a few were reported from Halifax, NS. The successful candidates would receive certificates for either the foreign or coastal trade. The following list was compiled from notices that appeared in the local newspapers, principally the Daily Telegraph, the Daily News, the Globe and the Watchman, all Saint John papers. Some notices also appeared in the Maple Leaf, Albert County and the Times, Moncton, N.B. It appears that many candidates received their training at one of the following nautical schools: (1) Eaton's Nautical Academy, Halifax, N.S. (2) Capt. R. Connolly and Capt. Olburn's Government Marine School located at 53 Water Street in 1875 (3) John St. Vincent McNally & W.C. Seaton's, Government Marine School. In the months following the Great Fire of 1877, the Seaton Marine School was temporarily located on the premises of Schofield & Beer at Portland Bridge opposite the Intercolonial Railway freight depot. (4) B.A. Steamer's Navigation School. The examinations were administered by William H. Smith, Royal Navy of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The following list includes the name of the successful candidate, residence, certification and the date of the source newspaper.

Ackler, Oscar H. (2), River Herbert, N.S., first mate, Watchman 4 Sept. 1875
Adams, Bartlett (3), Calais, Me., master, D.T. 23 July 1875
Adams, James, St. John, N.B., master, foreign trade, D.T. 13 June 1890
Adams, James, Scotland, mate, D.T. 15 Oct. 1888
Akerley, William, master in coastal trade, D.T. 16 Feb. 1884
Alexander, David T., sail, coasting trade, D.T. 8 May 1884
Allan, Jas., mate, World 27 Sept. 1893
Allen, Ambrose, mate, foreign sea service, D.T. 19 April 1884
Allen, Ambrose T., Lockeport, N.S., master, D.T. 11 July 1885
Allen, Charles D. (2), mate, Fredericton, N.B., D.T. 27 Aug. 1872
Almon, Henry, Stellarton, N.S., master, Globe 17 July 1889
Ambrose, Samuel, master in coastal trade, D.T. 5 Feb. 1884
Anderson, A.M., master, foreign trade, D.T. 29 Nov. 1889
Anderson, Avery C., Albert Co., N.B., D.T. 4 April 1889

Anderson, Bliss, Shemogue, N.B., mate, D.T. 11 July 1885
Anderson, Bliss B., Shemogue, master, D.T. 17 Sept. 1887
Anderson, Ernest, Harvey, N.B., mate, D.T. 13 July 1883
Anderson, Ernest, Sackville, N.B., master, D.T. 21 Aug. 1886
Anderson, Fred, Sackville, N.B., master, D.T. 16 April 1881
Anderson, J.E., Sackville, N.B., master, Globe 17 July 1889
Anderson, Jesse E., Sackville, N.B., mate, Globe 11 June 1887
Anderson, Libert A. (2), St. John, N.B., master, D.T. 11 Dec. 1875
Anderson, Peter (3), St. John, N.B., master, D.T. 20 May 1873
Anderson, Robert, Bay Verte, N.B., master, D.T. 16 Sept. 1872
Anderson, Robert T., St. John, mate, Globe 13 Aug. 1880
Anderson, Rupert, Sackville, N.B., master, D.T. 12 December 1885
Anderson, Thos., Norway, mate, foreign trade, D.T. 17 April 1893
Armstrong, Albert E., St. John, second mate, D.N. 16 Feb. 1881
Armstrong, James H., Digby, N.S., master, D.T. 12 March 1881
Atkinson, Nelson, Sackville, master, coasting trade, Times 17 June 1893
Atkinson, William A. (2), master, D.T. 29 April 1874
Babbitt, Charles, master steamer service, D.T. 21 March 1884
Balsen, Alfred, master, coasting service, D.T. 1 April 1884
Banks, Arthur, Windsor, N.S., mate, D.T. 13 Oct. 1884
Bannister, Charles S. (3), Salisbury, N.B., first mate, D.T. 11 Feb. 1875
Barbarie, Oliver (2), St. John, N.B., master, D.T. 16 June 1876
Barker, George W. (2), master, of Yarmouth, N.S., D.T. 27 Aug. 1872
Barnes, Charles H., River Hebert, N.S., master, coasting trade Globe 30 Dec. 1892
Bell, Frederick, St. John, N.B., master, D.T. 16 Jan. 1882
Bell, Frederick, Saint John, N.B., master, Globe 12 Sept. 1884
Belyea, C.A., master in coastal trade, D.T. 5 Feb. 1884
Benjaminson, Magnus, Parrsboro, N.S., master, coastwise, D.T. 21 Feb. 1889
Bennet, Richard (3), St. John, N.B., master, D.T. 14 Aug. 1875

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- Bennet, Richard (3), Rochester, England, master, D.T. 29 Sept. 1875
- Bennett, Richard, St. John, N.B., first mate, D.T. 1 July 1872
- Bennett, John, St. John, N.B., mate, D.T. 6 Aug. 1881
- Bentote, Henry (3), New York, master, D.T. 29 April 1876
- Bergman, Adolf (3), St. John, N.B., late of Stockholm, Sweden, master, D.T. 22 April 1873
- Berryman, Stephen J. (2), Harvey, N.B., master, D.T. 29 March 1875
- Betts, Daniel S., master, for services previous to the passage of the act, World 27 Sept. 1893
- Beynon, William (2), Chatham, N.B., master, D.T. 6 June 1877
- Bigelow, Edgar, Kingsport, N.S., captain, coasting certificate, Sun 10 Jan. 1891
- Bingay, James (2), Yarmouth, N.S., captain, D.T. 11 June 1874
- Bishop, Archibald, Hopewell Cape, N.B., master, coasting trade, Globe 3 Jan. 1889
- Bishop, Charles, master, coastwise, D.T. 19 April 1884
- Bishop, Edward (2), Harvey, N.B., master, D.T. 2 Feb. 1874
- Bishop, Parker (2), Dorchester, N.B., master, D.T. 29 March 1875
- Bissett, Stephen (2), Sandy Cove, N.S., master, Globe 7 June 1879
- Black, Robert Kirkland (3), St. John, N.B., master, D.T. 5 April 1873
- Blaney, George Whitney, Barton, N.S., master, D.T. 13 May 1872
- Blauvelt, Robert R., steamer master, D.T. 5 Feb. 1884
- Bogart, Eugene S., Annapolis, N.S., master, D.T. 22 June 1881
- Bogart, Frank C., N.S., second mate, D.T. 24 April 1885
- Bogart, Frank C., Granville, N.S., mate, D.T. 19 Aug. 1887
- Bolt, Thomas (4), St. John, N.B., master, Globe 11 May 1888
- Bolt, Thomas, Fredericton, N.B., mate, D.T. 13 Oct. 1884
- Borden, Edwin (3), Horton Bluff, N.S., master, D.T. 5 April 1873
- Bostwick, David, master, coasting service, D.T. 1 April 1884
- Bourke, Wm John (3), St. Martins, N.B., master, D.T. 22 April 1873
- Bowers, Chas., Bridgewater, N.S., second mate, D.T. 10 Dec. 1887
- Bowes, Edward, Sackville, N.B., master, D.T. 12 December 1885
- Bowes, Edwd. C., Sackville, N.B., mate, Globe 11 Oct. 1883
- Boyd, John, steamer master, D.T. 5 Feb. 1884
- Boyd, Harry T., St. John, master, foreign trade, Times 31 Aug. 1893
- Bradshaw, Whitfield A., St. Martins, St. John, N.B., mate, D.N. 13 Sept. 1879
- Bradshaw, Whitfield, Quaco, St. John, N.B., mate, Globe 22 April 1882
- Brannen, Chas. W., master, steam, D.T. 19 April 1884
- Branscomb, George W., master in coastal trade, D.T. 5 Feb. 1884
- Branscombe, John (3), Portland, St. John, N.B., captain, D.T. 20 Aug. 1873
- Brickley, Michael, Belfast, Ireland, mate, D.T. 16 Nov. 1885
- Brickley, Michael, Belfast, Ireland, master, foreign trade, D.T. 24 May 1889
- Brinton, Jos. D., Port Lorne, N.S., master, D.N. 21 May 1880
- Brooks, T.M., Dorchester, N.B., master, D.N. 16 Feb. 1881
- Brooks, Thomas, Dorchester, N.B., master, Globe 18 June 1880
- Brooks, John Smith (3), Weymouth, N.S., master, D.T. 10 June 1875
- Brown, A.J., St. John, master, foreign trade, D.T. 23 Sept. 1893
- Brown, Adam, of St. John, N.B., master, D.N. 6 May 1879
- Brown, Adam Ormiston (3), Berwick, N.S., master, D.T. 11 Feb. 1875
- Brown, Angus, master, Times 21 June 1879
- Brown, Elisha James, St. Martins, N.B., master, D.N. 8 June 1872
- Brown, Francis J. (3), Oakville, Ontario, master, D.T. 8 July 1876
- Brown, George (2), St. Martins, St. John, N.B., master, D.T. 2 Feb. 1874
- Brown, James Edward (3), Digby, N.S., master, D.T. 13 April 1875
- Brown, John Thomas (3), Moncton, N.B., master, D.T. 5 April 1873
- Browne, William Daniel, St. John, N.B., late of Cork, Ireland, master, D.T. 16 Sept. 1872
- Bruce, John P.S., Sheburne, N.S., mate, D.N. 24 June 1878
- Bruce, Nigel, Liverpool, England, mate, D.T. 15 Aug. 1885
- Bruce, Robert, sail, coasting trade, D.T. 8 May 1884
- Brundage, Charles (3), St. John, N.B., first mate, D.T. 22 April 1873
- Buchanan, Joseph (2), St. John, mate, D.T. 26 May 1876
- Buchanan, Wallace, Windsor, N.S., mate, Globe 19 Nov. 1880
- Buchanan, Walter, master, Globe 29 Dec. 1883
- Buck, Frank M., Dorchester, N.B., coasting trade, D.T. 15 Dec. 1890

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- Buck, John Wilmot, Dorchester, N.B., first mate, D.T. 13 May 1872
- Buck, Lemuel A. (3), Dorchester, N.B., master, D.T. 6 June 1877
- Buck, Robert J., Dorchester, N.B., mate, Globe 13 Aug. 1880
- Buck, Robert J., Dorchester, N.B., master, D.T. 19 Feb. 1883
- Buck, Samuel (3), Dorchester, N.B., mate, D.T. 23 Sept. 1876
- Buck, Wm Edward (3), Dorchester, N.B., master, D.T. 5 April 1873
- Buckhard, John, St. John, N.B., master, D.T. 15 March 1886
- Buckhart, John, Saint John, mate, Globe 8 Nov. 1883
- Bulmer, Silliker (3), Sackville, N.B., master, D.T. 8 July 1876
- Burchill, Charles, Sydney, C.B., N.S., master, D.N. 16 April 1883
- Burns, Arthur Wesley (3), Digby, N.S., master, D.T. 22 Oct. 1875
- Burns, Arthur Westley, Digby, N.S., first mate, D.T. 16 September 1872
- Burton, John, Liverpool, England, mate, foreign trade, Globe 16 Dec. 1892
- Bush, W.C., Gloucester, England, master, D.T. 15 June 1883
- Bush, Wm G., England, mate, D.N. 13 March 1880
- Bustin, James, mate, D.N., 10 Aug. 1871
- Bustin, James T., Saint John, N.B. master, D.T. 17 March 1883
- Byers, Francis, Belfast, master, Globe 15 Dec. 1882
- Caddle, Loran C., Maitland, N.S., master, D.T. 11 Oct. 1889
- Calhoun, Henry, Hopewell Cape, master, coasting trade, Post 4 Feb. 1892
- Calhoun, James, Hopewell, N.B., masters, foreign trade, Post 20 Oct. 1891
- Calhoun, James, master, Leaf 29 Oct. 1891
- Calkin, Cornelius T., master in coastal trade, D.T. 5 Feb. 1884
- Call, Chas., master, for services previous to the passage of the act, World 27 Sept. 1893
- Callaghan, John, St. John, N.B., master, coasting trade, Globe 5 March 1890
- Cameron, Daniel, Dorchester, master, foreign trade, Times 17 March 1892
- Cameron, John, Cape Breton, N.S., master, coasting trade, Globe 3 Jan. 1889
- Cameron, Robert T. , Dorchester, N.B., master coastwise, Globe 2 March 1888
- Cameron, Roderick A., master of coasting vessel, certificate of service, Globe 29 Dec. 1883
- Campbell, John J., St. John, N.B., foreign trade, Sun 29 April 1891
- Campbell, John, St. John, N.B., second mate, D.T. 13 May 1887
- Campbell, John, St. John, N.B., mate, foreign trade, D.T. 21 Feb. 1889
- Cann, Archibald E. (3), Yarmouth, N.S., master, D.T. 5 Oct. 1877
- Cann, Lemuel E., Yarmouth, N.S., mate, foreign trade, Times 31 Aug. 1893
- Carey, Judson T., N.S., master, D.T. 23 Sept. 1886
- Carey, Judson T., Parrsboro, N.S., mate, foreign going service, D.T. 5 March 1884
- Carland, Thos., St. John, N.B., master, Globe 12 Sept. 1884
- Carland, Bernard, St. John, N.B., master, Globe 11 June 1887
- Carleton, Henry A., master in coastal trade, D.T. 5 Feb. 1884
- Carlin, Thos., St. John, N.B. second mate, D.T. 16 Jan. 1882
- Carlin, Thomas, Saint John, N.B., mate, D.T. 17 March 1883
- Carlton, P., master in coastal trade, D.T. 16 Feb. 1884
- Carson, Wm Henry, Quaco, St. John, N.B., master, offshore trade, Sun 20 Feb. 1891, Gazette 19 Feb.
- Carson, Henry, St. Martins, N.B., mate, D.T. 27 Nov. 1886
- Carter, Blair G., master, coasting service, D.T. 1 April 1884
- Carter, C.L., Hopewell, mate, foreign trade, D.T. 23 Sept. 1893
- Casparson, Charles (3), Halifax, N.S., first mate, D.T. 2 Feb. 1874
- Chalmers, Hazen (2), Sackville, N.B., master, D.T. 30 July 1872
- Chambers, Herbert S., Dorchester, N.B., master, D.N. 16 April 1883
- Chapman, John A. (3), Dorchester, N.B., master, D.T. 6 June 1877
- Chapman, Wm, Dorchester, N.B., mate, Weekly Telegraph 18 Feb. 1880
- Charlton, John Gardiner, Cornwallis, N.S., master, D.T., 23 Oct. 1872
- Chase, Henry, Baie Verte, N.B., mate, D.T. 6 July 1880
- Churchill, Norman (3), Yarmouth, N.S., mate, D.T. 26 May 1876
- Churchill, R.C., Yarmouth, N.S., mate, D.T. 16 April 1881
- Churchill, Robins, St. John, N.B., master, D.T. 15 Aug. 1884
- Clark, Thos., master, inland steam and coasting trade, D.T. 8 May 1884
- Clements, Edwin Clements, mate, steam, D.T. 19 April 1884
- Clements, Nehemiah (20), Yarmouth, N.S., master, Watchman 14 Oct. 1876

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- Clements, Nehemiah (2), Yarmouth, N.S., master, D.T. 13 Oct. 1876
 Cleveland, Wm, master, coasting trade, for service, Globe 17 Jan. 1891
 Cleveland, Wm, master in coastal trade, D.T. 5 Feb. 1884
 Coady, Thomas (2), master, St. John's, Nfld., D.T. 27 Aug. 1872
 Codle, William J., Halifax, N.S., mate, Globe 22 April 1882
 Cody, Wm J., Halifax, N.S., master, D.T. 15 Aug. 1884
 Cole, Alex., master, coasting service, D.T. 1 April 1884
 Cole, Wm R., Dorchester, N.B., master, D.T. 12 March 1881
 Cole, Henry, Saint John, N.B. master, D.T. 19 Feb. 1883
 Collins, J.M., Advocate Harbor, N.S., coasting trade, Globe 15 Sept. 1890
 Collins, Caleb G., Truro, Mass., master, D.T. 13 May 1872
 Collins, Thos., Nova Scotia, Mate, D.N. 14 Dec. 1878
 Collins, Wm M., Advocate Harbor, N.S., mate, foreign trade, Sun 30 March 1891
 Collins, Charles N., Advocate Harbor, N.S., master, Globe 25 July 1888
 Collins, Wm M., Advocate Harbor, N.S., master, foreign trade, Sun 22 Sept. 1892
 Colpitts, George W., Elgin, N.B., master, Globe 16 July 1890
 Conaughton, William (3), Richibucto, N.B., mate, D.T. 29 April 1876
 Connaughton, Wm, Richibucto, N.B., master, D.N. 13 March 1880
 Cook, John, Harbourville, N.S., master, D.T. 1 July 1872
 Cook, Clinton COOK, Dorchester, N.B., master, D.N., 17 April 1880
 Cooke, William, Harbourville, N.S., master, coasting trade, Post 4 Feb. 1892
 Coonan, Wm H. (4), Albert Co., N.B., second mate, Globe 11 May 1888
 Coonan, W.H., Albert Co., N.B., master, foreign trade, Times 11 July 1891
 Coonan, W.H., Harvey, N.B., mate, foreign trade, D.T. 14 Dec. 1889
 Copp, Wm A. (2), Harvey, N.B., master, D.T. 16 June 1876
 Copp, Vernon, Riverside, N.B., master, D.T. 16 April 1881
 Copp, Alfred O. (2), Harvey, N.B., - , D.T. 11 Dec. 1875
 Copp, Vernon, Westmorland, N.B., mate, Globe 18 Nov. 1879
 Corbett, Joshua L. (3), Parrsboro, N.S., master, D.T. 10 June 1875
 Corbett, Charles (3), Parrsboro, N.S., master, D.T. 5 Oct. 1877
 Corland, Bernard, St. John, N.B. mate, D.T. 11 July 1885
 Cormier, Alex., Richibucto, N.B., mate, foreign trade, D.T. 13 June 1890
 Corning, Thomas H. (3), Yarmouth, N.S., mate, D.T. 23 Sept. 1876
 Cosman, F.M., Yarmouth, N.S., mate, D.T. 15 Oct. 1888
 Coster, Harold H., Saint John, N.B., mate, D.T. 20 Dec. 1884
 Coster, Harold H., second mate, D.T. 21 Oct. 1882
 Cotter, Charles L., Hopewell Cape, second mate, D.T. 15 Oct. 1892
 Courtney, Michael, Liverpool, G.B., master, D.T. 17 May 1890
 Cox, John, Sydney, C.B., N.S., mate, D.T. 12 Nov. 1881
 Crawford, Robert, St. John, N.B., master, D.N. 6 May 1879
 Crib, Miles S., mate, D.T. 15 March 1884
 Crimor, James J., St. John, N.B., mate, deep water, D.T. 29 Oct. 1889
 Cripps, Geo., master of coasting vessel, certificate of service, Globe 29 Dec. 1883
 Crocker, Timothy W., master, for services previous to the passage of the act, World 27 Sept. 1893
 Crocker, Henry, Sackville, N.B., master, foreign trade, D.T. 27 April 1889
 Crocker, Henry, Sackville, N.B., mate, D.T. 19 Aug. 1887
 Crocker, Western, sail, coasting trade, D.T. 8 May 1884
 Crocker, Geo. H., Hopewell, N.B., coasting trade, Globe 15 Sept. 1890
 Cronan, W.H., Albert Co., foreign trade, Post 16 July 1891
 Crosby, Lemuel C. (2), Yarmouth, N.S., master, D.T. 30 Sept. 1875
 Crosby, James Rogers (3), Yarmouth, N.S., D.T. 20 Jan. 1876
 Croscup, Horace, Granville, N.S., mate, Globe 17 July 1889
 Croscup, Geo. W., Bear River, N.S., master, Globe 25 July 1888
 Crosscup, Cogswell (2), Granville, N.S., master, Globe 7 June 1879
 Crow, L.C., Maitland, N.S., master, foreign trade, Globe 24 Nov. 1893
 Crowe, Elveritte H., Lunenburg, N.S., mate, D.T. 19 Aug. 1887
 Crowe, J., Maitland, N.S., mate, Gazette 19 Feb. 1891
 Crowe, W.C., Halifax, N.S., mate, offshore trade, Sun 20 Feb. 1891

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- Crowe, Lewis C., Maitland, N.S., mate, foreign trade, Sun 16 Dec. 1891
- Crowell, Nelson H. (2), Sandy Cove, mate, D.T. 22 Oct. 1875
- Crowell, Embert, Somerville, Hants Co., N.S., master, coasting trade, D.T. 16 Sept. 1892
- Crowell, Nelson H. (2), Sandy Cove, mate, Watchman 23 Oct. 1875
- Crowell, C.S. (3), Yarmouth, N.S., master, D.T. 23 Sept. 1876
- Crowell, J.O. (3), Barrington, N.S., master, D.T. 4 Oct. 1873
- Cummings, Jacob H., Londonderry, N.S., mate, foreign trade, Sun 29 April 1891
- Curtis, John, Portland, Me., mate, D.T. 19 June 1889
- Curtis, J.E., Damariscotta, U.S., master, offshore, Globe 14 Oct. 1890
- Curwin, Rufus, Richibucto, mate, foreign trade, D.T. 13 March 1893
- Dale, Martin, Norway, master, coasting trade, D.T. 22 Feb. 1893
- Daley, Martin, P.E.I., master, D.T. 23 Nov. 1888
- Daniel, A.N., Hillsboro, N.B., mate, D.T. 15 June 1883
- Dart, John Creelman (3), Hantsport, N.S., master, D.T. 2 Feb. 1874
- Davidson, William, Hantsport, N.S., master
- Davidson, James, Tracadie, mate, D.N., 17 April 1880
- Davies, William (3), Hantsport, N.S., master, D.T. 4 Oct. 1873
- Davis, William H., Truro, N.S., mate, foreign trade, Globe 18 Nov. 1891
- Davis, W.L., Truro, N.S., master, foreign trade, D.T. 14 Dec. 1889
- Davis, John, Saint John, N.B., mate, D.T. 19 Feb. 1883
- Day, Albert, master coasting service, D.T. 21 March 1884
- Day, Samuel S., master in coastal trade, D.T. 16 Feb. 1884
- Dean, Robert, Liverpool, second mate, D.N. 18 Aug. 1879
- DeGrace, Alex. L., master, steam, D.T. 19 April 1884
- Delap, Watson, Annapolis, N.S., master, D.T. 16 Jan. 1882
- Delap, Watson, Annapolis, N.S., master, D.T. 15 Aug. 1884
- Delap, John E., Granville, N.S., mate, D.T. 15 June 1883
- Delap, John A., master, Gazette 12 Sept. 1890
- Delong, Jacob (2), Quaco, N.B., master, Watchman 26 Aug. 1876
- Delong, Albert, St. Martins, N.B., D.T. 4 April 1889
- Delong, Jacob (2), Quaco, N.B., master, D.T. 24 Aug. 1876
- Delong, Edward, master, Globe 29 Dec. 1883
- Delong, Edgar, Quaco, St. John, N.B., mate, D.T. 22 June 1881
- Demings, Wm A., master in coastal trade, D.T. 5 Feb. 1884
- Denison, Cecil L., Dorchester, N.B., master, Globe 13 Jan. 1888
- Dernier, Henry Williby (3), Dover, N.B., master, D.T. 2 Feb. 1874
- Dernier, James M., Dover, N.S., mate, D.T. 23 Feb. 1886
- Dernier, Wm, St. John, N.B. mate, Globe 22 Feb. 1879
- Desmond, John, Boston, Mass., mate, foreign trade, Sun 17 April 1893
- Desnier, Wm, Dorchester, N.B., master, D.T. 23 June 1886
- Dickie, Joseph F., Canning, N.S., master, D.T. 17 Nov. 1884
- Dickman, Alfred, Germany, mate, D.T. 16 April 1892
- Dickson, Lawson, St. John, N.B., master, coastwise, D.T. 21 Feb. 1889
- Dill, James W., Avondale, N.S., master, foreign trade, D.T. 17 April 1890
- Dingee, Robert, St. John, N.B., steam master, D.T. 12 Oct. 1885
- Disbrow, Robert, St. John, N.B., second mate, D.N. 18 Aug. 1879
- Dixon, Jas., mate, Globe 29 Dec. 1883
- Dixon, Burpee, master in coastline service, D.T. 15 March 1884
- Dixon, Warren, master, coasting service, D.T. 1 April 1884
- Dixon, Charles (2), master, Sackville, N.B., D.T. 27 Aug. 1872
- Dixon, Warren, master coasting service, D.T. 21 March 1884
- Dixon, C.E., St. John, master, coasting trade, Post 4 Feb. 1892
- Dixon, Jas. E., St. John, master, D.T. 12 June 1885
- Doherty, James (2), Hopewell Cape, master, D.T. 13 Oct. 1876
- Doherty, J.B., master, coasting service, D.T. 1 April 1884
- Donald, Geo. W., St. John, N.B., mate, D.N. 21 May 1880
- Donken, Sydney W., master, D.T. 25 Nov. 1889
- Donovan, John, Saint John, N.B., master, D.T. 16 Nov. 1882
- Donovan, J., master, D.T. 5 Nov. 1889
- Donovan, Joseph J., St. John, N.B., master, Globe 11 June 1887
- Doty, George W. (3), Yarmouth, N.S., mate, D.T. 8 July 1876
- Dougherty, James (2), Hopewell, N.B., master, Watchman 14 Oct. 1876
- Downie, Walter Ward (3), Margareville, N.S., master, D.T. 26 July 1873

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Saturday, May 10th, 2003

10:00 am to 4:00 pm

**Fredericton High School Cafeteria
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- View research material from the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick.
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The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

Compiled by: Marion J. Dunphy

Editor's Note: This information is from the The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Waterloo Street, Saint John, NB, parish register for 1861. Permission to print was given by Mary McDevitt Archivist, diocese of Saint John.

HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD

AGAR, JOHN
AHERN, RICHARD
AMSBOROUGH, THOMAS
BARETT, JAMES
BARRY, JAMES
BARRY, PATRICK
BEALE, WM
BEDDINGTON, GEORGE
BERNARD, MICHAEL
BIGGINS, JOHN
BLACK, ROBERT
BODEN, JOHN
BOGAN, DANIEL
BOWEN, ?
BOYCE, HUGH
BOYLE, FRANCIS
BOYLE, JOHN
BRADLEY, JOHN
BRADY, MICHAEL
BRANNAN, RICHARD
BRAWLEY, JAMES
BREWESTER, EDWARD
BRIEN, WILLIAM
BRINTLEY, MICHAEL
BRITTAIN, JAMES
BROGAN, PHILIP
BROWN, JAMES
BROWN, NEIL
BROWN, PARTICK
BRUCE, ROBERT
BUCKLEY, JOSEPH
BURK, HUMPHREY
BRUK, THOMAS
BURKE, JAMES
BURKE, JOHN
BURNS, FELIX
BURNS, TINOOTHY
BUTLER, THOMAS
BYRNE, JOHN
BYRNES, PATRICK
CAIN, CORNELIUS
CALAHAN, PATRICK
CAMPBELL, DENIS
CAMPBELL, THOMAS
CAMPBELL, WM.
CANTY, PATRICK
CARLETON, JAMES

CARLETON, PATRICK
CARLETON, ROBERT
CARLETON, ROBERT
CAROL, DAVIS
CARROLL, DANIEL
CARVILL, GEORGE
CASEY, DENIS
CASEY, HENRY
CASEY, JAMES
CASEY, JOHN
CASEY, MICHAEL
CASHMAN, WM.
CASSIDY, MAURICE
CAVANNAUGH, JOHN
CHAPMAN, JAMES
CLARKE, EDWARD
CLARKE, PATRICK
CLARKE, THOMAS
CLARKE, WM.
CLARY, WM.
CLINE, RICHARD,
COCORAN, CHARLES
COFFEE, MICHAEL
COFFEE, THOMAS
COGEN, THOMAS
COLLINS, DANIEL
COLLINS, JOHN
COLLINS, MICHAEL
COLLINS, PATRICK
COLLINS, THOMAS
CONDON, JOHN
CONLEY, JOHN
CONLON, OWEN
CONNELL, LOT
CONNOLLY, JOHN
CONNOLLY, PATRICK
CONNORS, THOMAS
CONNORS, JOHN
CONNORS, PATRICK
CONNY, JOSEPH
COONAN, BOYAN
COONAN, PATRICK
COONEY, PETER
COONIN, CON.
CORAN, BARTHOLOMEW
CORRIGAN, THOMAS
COSMAN, DENIS

COSTELLO, JOSEPH
COTTER, BARTHOLOMEW
COTTER, JOHN
COTTER, MICHAEL
COUGHLAN, JEREMIAH
COUGHLAN, JOHN
COVENEY, CORNELIUS
COVENEY, WM.
COVENEY, MICHAEL
CRIMMINS, PATRICK
CROWLEY, DANIEL
CROWLEY, DAVID
CROWLEY, JOHN
CROWLEY, MAURICE
CROWLEY, MICHAEL
CUMMINGS, MICHAEL
CUMMINGS, MICHAEL
CUMMINGS, MICHAEL
CUPLES, THOMAS
CUSICK, JAMES
DAIDE, JAMES
DALTON, EDWARD
DALTON, MATTHEW
DALY, EDWARD
DALY, THOMAS
DAVIES, WM.
DEASY, JOHN
DEGAN, PHILIP
DELANEY, THOMAS
DENNING, WM.
DENNY, HUGH
DEROSS, WM.
DEVER, BRYAN
DEVER, WM.
DEVLIN, BERNARD
DIGAN, JOHN
DILLON, PATRICK
DILLON, WM.
DINEEN, JOHN
DINER, JAMES
DODLY, EDWARD
DOHERTY, BERNARD
DOHERTY, CHARLES
DOHERTY, DANIEL
DOHERTY, GEORGE
DOHERTY, JOHN
DOHERTY, THOMAS

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

DOHERTY, RICHARD
DOHERTY, ROGER
DOLAN, MARTON
DONOVAN, CORNELIUS
DONHEY, WM.
DONNELLY, JAMES
DONNELLY, JOHN
DONNOVAN, DANIEL
DONNAVON, JEREMIAH
DONNOVAN, JOHN
DONOHER, HENRY
DONOHOE, CHARLES
DONOHOE, PATRICK
DONOHOE, RICHARD
DONOUGH, THOMAS
DONOVAN, JOHN
DONOVAN, LAURANCE
DONOVAN, PATRICK
DONOVAN, TIMOTHY
DONOVAN, JEREMIAH
DOOLY, THOMAS
DORTHEY, THOMAS
DOWLAN, MICHAEL
DOWLEY, BARTHOLOMEW
DOWNEY, TIMOTHY
DOYLE, ANDREW
DOYLE, DANIEL
DOYLE, JAMES
DOYLE, JAMES
DOYLE, JOHN
DOYLE, RICHARD
DRISCOLL, DENIS
DRISCOLL, JEREMIAH
DRISCOLL, MICHAEL
DRISCOLL, DENIS
DRUMMOND, JAMES
DUFFY, JAMES
DUFFY, JOHN
DUFFY, PATRICK
DUGAN, DANIEL
DUKE, EDWARD
DUNBAR, ROBERT
DUNHAM, WM.
DWYER, ANTHONY
DWYER, JOHN
DWYER, THOMAS
DWYER, TIMOTHY
ELLIS, JOHN
ERIN, JAMES
FARRELL, P.
FAULKNER, JOHN
FEGAN, BERNARD
FENENDON, JOHN
FENNEL, JEREMIAH
FERRICK, RICHARD

FERRIE, JAMES
FERRY, DENIS
FHEW, THOMAS
FINIAN, JOHN
FINN, WILLIAM
FINNIGAN, MATTHEW
FITZGERALD, JOHN
FITZPATRICK, JOHN
FLAHERTY, JOHN
FLAHERTY, MARTIN
FLANNIGAN, PETER
FLAVIN, THOMAS
FLINN, JOHN
FLINN, PATRICK
FLOOD, JOHN
FLOOD, JOSEPH
FLYNN, DENIS
FLYNN, PATRICK
FOLEY, JAMES
FOLEY, MICHAEL
FOLEY, PATRICK
FOLEY, PETER
FOLEY, THOMAS
FOSTER, THOMAS
FREEMAN, WM.
FRIELL, JOHN
FRIEL, JOHN
FURGESON, MICHAEL
FURLONG, WM.
GALLAGER, EUGENE
GALLAGHER, BERNARD
GALLAGHER, CORNELIUS
GALLAGHER, DANIEL
GALLAGHER, FRANCIS
GALLAGHER, JAMES
GALLAGHER, JOHN
GALLAGHER, PATRICK
GARVIN, DANIEL
GEARY, MARTIN
GENNELLO, JOSEPH
GIBBONS, HENRY
GIEDOY, WM.
GILLIS, JOHN
GLANFUL, WM.
GLEESON, PATRICK
GLEN, WM.
GODSOE, HENRY
GOGGIN, JOHN
GOOSEY, PETER
GOOSMAN, JOHN
GRAHAM, PETER
GRAHAM, ROBERT
GRAY, EDWARD
GRAY, WM.
GREER, PATRICK

GREGORY, JOHN
GRIFFIN, ANTHONY
GRIFFIN, JAMES
GRIOTT, JOHN
HALEY, PATRICK
HALL, JOSEPH
HALPIN, PATRICK
HALPIN, THOMAS
HAMILTON, ARCHIBALD
HAMILTON, JOHN
HANEY, PATRICK
HANLEY, JOSEPH
HANLON, THOMAS
HARDING, ISSAC
HARNETT, EDWARD
HAROLD, THOMAS
HARRIGAN, JOHN
HATT, HUGH
HAY, DAVID
HAYES, JEREMIAH
HAYES, JOHN
HAYES, WM.
HEARN, DAVID
HAFFERN, DAVID
HEGARITY, TIMOTHY
HENNESSY, JAMES
HENNESSY, JOHN
HENNESSY, THOMAS
HIGGINS, JOHN
HIGGINS, PATRICK
HIGGINS, WM.
HIGHLAND, DAVID
HILLMAN, WM.
HINDS, JOHN
HINDSMAN, CHARLES
HODD, WM.
HOGAN, PATRICK
HOLLAND, JOHN
HOLOHAN, JOHN
HOLOHAN, PATRICK (REV.)
HOLT, HUGH
HOLT, JOHN
HOLT, MATTHEW
HORTON, JOHN
HURLEY, ED
HURLEY, JOHN
JAMES, JOHN
JERRERIES, MARTIN
JENKINS, MICHAEL
JENKINS, THOMAS
JOHNSTON, RICHARD
JONES, FRANCIS
KARNS, ROBERT
KEARNEY, JOHN
KEARNEY, PETER

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KEARNY, THOMAS
 KEATING, JOHN
 KEATING, PATRICK
 KEATING, WM.
 KEELY, THOMAS
 KEENAN, JOHN
 KEENAN, PATRICK
 KEHOE, JAMES
 KELLY, DAVID
 KELLY, HUGH
 KELLY, JOHN
 KENNEDY, EDWARD
 KENNEDY, PATRICK
 KENNEDY, JAMES
 KENNEDY, ROGER
 KENNY, THOMAS
 KIEVENAUGH, HENRY
 KIEVENNIER, HENRY
 KILLOR, JAMES
 KILMARTIN, THOMAS
 KING, ROBERT
 KING, THOMAS
 KING, WM.
 KINTY, JAMES
 KIRKE, WM.
 KYLER, MICHAEL
 LANE, MICHAEL
 LARKINS, JOHN
 LAWLOR, EDWARD
 LAWLOR, JAMES
 LEAHY, JAMES
 LEAHY, EDWARD
 LENARD, JAMES
 LENIHAN, DAVID
 LENIHAN, PATRICK
 LONDIGAN, MICHAEL
 LONG, FREDERICK
 LONG, MICHAEL
 LYNCH, DANIEL
 LYNCH, PATRICK
 LYNCH, WM.
 LYONS, JOHN
 MADDEN, THOMAS
 MAHAR, EDWARD
 MAHAR, TIMOTHY
 MAHAR, WM.
 MALONE, TIMOTHY
 MALONEY, JOHN
 MALONEY, PATRICK
 MALOY, JOHN
 MARTIN, PATRICK
 MATTHEW, JOSEPH
 MATTHEWS, THOMAS
 MCALLISTER, PATRICK
 MCALPINE, MICHAEL

MCANEY, HENRY
 MCANULTY, JOHN
 MCAVOY, DANIEL
 MCBIARTY, PATRICK
 MCCAFFERTY, JAMES
 MCCAIN, PATRICK
 MCCANN, THOMAS
 MCCARTHY, CHARLES
 MCCARTHY, DENIS
 MCCARTHY, FLORENCE
 MCCARTHY, JAMES
 MCCARTHY, PATRICK
 MCCARTHY, THOMAS
 MCCARTHY, TIMOTHY
 MCCARTHY, WM.
 MCCOLLAN, HUGH
 MCCORNELL, JOHN
 MCCORT, JAMES
 MCCORT, JOHN
 MCCOSLEY, JOHN
 MCCREADY, EDWARD
 MCCUE, CHARLES
 MCCUE, JOSEPH
 MCCULLINAN, PAUL
 MCCULLOUGH, PATRICK
 MCDERMOT, DANIEL
 MCDEVITT, HENRY
 MCDEVITT, PHANIES
 MCDONALD, ALEXANDER
 MCDONALD, ANGUS
 MCDONALD, FRANCIS
 MCDONALD, JOHN
 MCGAIN, JOHN
 MCGARRIGLE, JOHN
 MCGARRIGLE, WM.
 MAGEE, JAMES
 MCGHINNEY, WM.
 MCGILL, JAMES
 MCGIN, ?
 MCGINLEY, CORMACK
 MCGINTY, JOHN
 MCGLOIN, DANIEL
 MCCOLDEN, OWEN
 MCGOLDRICK, PATRICK
 MCGOWAN, ANDREW
 MCGOWAN, NEIL
 MCGRATH, LAURANCE
 MCGUADE, EDWARD
 MCGUIRE, JAMES
 MCGUIRE, MICHAEL
 MCGUIRE, PATRICK
 MCHALE, JOHN
 MCHAR, MICHAEL
 MCHUGH, PATRICK
 MCINERNEY, RICHARD

MCINTYRE, JAMES
 MCGIVER, JAMES
 MCKEAN, PATRICK
 MCKENNA, EUGENE
 MCKEON, JOHN
 MCKINNEY, MICHAEL
 MCLAUGHLIN, ROBERT
 MCMAHON, MICHAEL
 MCANUS, PATRICK
 MCMANUS, THOMAS
 MCMINNIGAN, JAMES
 MCMINOGLE, GEORGE
 MCMORROW, PATRICK
 MCMULKIN, EDWARD
 MCMILLIN, GEORGE
 MCMULLIN, JOHN
 MCNAMMARA, PATRICK
 MCNEILE, JAMES
 MCNEIL, JOSEPH
 MCNEIL, SAMUEL
 MCNEIL, STEPHEN
 MCNEIL, BENNETT
 MCNULTY, JAMES
 MCNULTY, MICHAEL
 MCPARTLAND, JAMES
 MCPARTLAND, MICHAEL
 MCPIKE, HUGH
 MCSHANE, WM.
 MCSHY, JAMES
 MILLAH, HENRY
 MILLS, THOMAS
 MITCHELL, ANDREW
 MOONEY, JOHN
 MOORE, WM.
 MORAN, HUGH
 MORAN, JOHN
 MORIARTY, CORNELIUS
 MORIARTY, DENIS
 MORRIS, HUGH
 MORRIS, JONAH
 MORRISON,
 BARTHOLOMEW
 MORRISON, HUGH
 MORRISON, JOHN
 MORRISON, MILES
 MORRISON, WM.
 MOWLES, RICHARD
 MULLHOLLAND, JAMES
 MULLIN, JAMES
 MULLIN, JOHN
 MULLIN, MICHAEL
 MURPHY, BARTHOLOMEW
 MURPHY, DAVID
 MURPHY, JAMES
 MURPHY, JOHN

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

MURPHY, MICHAEL
MURPHY, TIMOTHY
MURPHY, WM.
NAGLE, DAVID
NAGLE, RICHARD
NEILIS, SIMON
NELSON, JAMES
NEVELLE, DAVID
NEVILL, MICHAEL
NEWMAN, FRANCIS
NIHON, JOHN
NILLON, HENRY
NOWLAND, JOHN
NUGENT, R.
O'BRIEN, DAVID
O'BRIEN, JAMES
O'BRIEN THOMAS
O'COHAN, JOSEPH
O'CONNELL, DENIS
O'CONNELL, JOHN
O'CONNOR, MATTHEW
O'CONNOR, MICHAEL
O'CONNOR, PHILIP
O'DONNELL, HUGH
O'DONNELL, JAMES
O'DONNELL, PATRICK
O'GRADY, THOMAS
O'GREADY, MICHAEL
O'HANNAH, DANIEL
O'KEEFE, PATRICK
O'LEARY, JEREMIAH
O'LEARY, JOHN
O'LEARY, THOMAS
O'NEIL, FELIX
O'NEIL, FRANCIS
O'NEIL, JOHN
O'NEIL, PATRICK
O'NEIL, LAURANCE
O'REGAN, DANIEL
O'REGAN, JOHN
O'REGAN, PATRICK
O'REILLEY, MICHAEL
O'RIELLY, JOHN
O'TOBIN, THOMAS
ORAM, GEORGE
PALMER, JONATHAN
PAUL, FRANCIS
PAUL, NEIL
PAUL, PETER
PERRIN, SAMUEL
PETERSON, JAMES
PITMAN, JOHN

POTTER, SAMUEL
POWER, JOHN
POWER, PATRICK
PYE, WM.
QUIG, EDWARD
QUIN, CORNELIUS
QUIN, EDWARD
QUIN, HENRY
QUIN, JAMES
QUIN, JOHN
QUIN, MICHAEL
QUINN, GEORGE
QUINN, JAMES P.
QUINN, JEREMIAH
QUINN, JOHN
QUINN, WM.
QUIRK, EDWARD
RAFERTY, THOMAS
REDMOND, JAMES
REGAN, DANIEL
REYNOLDS, MICHAEL
RICHMOND, JAMES
RILEY, MICHAEL
RIODAN, JOHN
RITCHIE, MARMADUKE
RITCHIE, ROBERT
RODNEY, WM.
ROGAN, MICHAEL
ROGAN, PHILIP
ROGERS, PETER
ROSITER, EDWARD
ROURKE, HUGH
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RYAN, JOHN
RYAN, PATRICK
SAUNDERS, GEORGE
SCHUMACHER, DANIEL
SEAMAN, DAVID
SHANAHAN, JOHN
SHANNON, JOHN
SHARKEY, PETER
SHAW, NELSON
SHEA, CORNELIUS
SHEA, DENIS
SHEA, JOHN
SHEA, WM.
SHEAFFER, MAURICE
SHEENAN, DANIEL
SILVER, PATRICK
SINCLAIR, J.
SKIFFINGTON, MICHAEL
SLATTERY, DENIS

SMITH, JAMES
SMITHON, PATRICK
SPLINE, PATRICK
STACK, JAMES
STACK, WM.
STEADMAN, HENRY
STEPHENS, CHARLES
SULLIVAN, DAVID
SULLIVAN, DENIS
SULLIVAN, EUGENE
SULLIVAN, JAMES
SULLIVAN, JEREMIAH
SWEENEY, DANIEL
SWEENEY, JOHN
SWEENEY, JAMES
TEIRNEY, MATTHEW
THOMPSON, JOSEPH
TEIRNEY, PHILIP
TIMOTHY, PETER
TOLLAND, ENOS
TONER, JOHN
TOOL, MICHAEL
TOLLAND, EDWARD
TOOLE, JOHN
TOOMY, JOHN
TRACY, PATRICK
TRACY, WM.
TRAFTON, JOHN
TRAYNOR, PATRICK
TUCKER, EDWARD
TUCKER, RICHARD
TULLY, PATRICK
WALSH, DAVID
WALSH, JOHN
WALSH, MICHAEL
WALSH, PATRICK
WALSH, STEPHEN
WALSH, THOMAS
WARD, ROBERT
WARRANT, LOUIS
WATERS, ROBERT
WESTON, FRANCIS
WHITE, HENRY
WHITE, JAMES
WHITE, JOHN
WHITE, PATRICK
WILLIAMS, JOHN
WILLIAMS, SAMUEL
WILLIAMS, THOMAS
WINCHESTER, JOHN
YOUNG, RICHARD

The Middlemore Children

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear and typed by David Rand

Editor's Note: This article was published in "The Daily Gleaner" Wednesday July 5, 1906.

Forty-Nine Boys and Girls Find Homes in This Vicinity.

Remaining Eleven to be Taken to Woodstock.

Names of the Children Located and Their Foster Parents.

A party of about 60 children arrived here last evening from the Middlemore Home at Birmingham, England, in charge of George Jackson, who is well known here on account of former visits. The party put up at the Empire House, Queen street west.

This morning after an early breakfast children were taken to the County Courthouse where the committee, with Judge Wilson as chairman, looked after placing them with desirable persons. Only 40 boys and 9 girls were placed here, 11 children being sent to Woodstock this morning in charge of Mr. Gerrow, the Home's agent at Halifax.

The names of the children and those who are to act as their foster parents with their addresses follow:

YORK COUNTY

Geo. Brown – E. W. Hoyt, Prince William.
Geo. Shakespeare – Fred W. Armstrong, Tay Mills.
Alfred Shakespeare – Fred W. Armstrong, Tay Mills.
Kathleen Broom – Fred Evans, Royal Road.
Ernest Checkley – M. Fletcher, Durham Bridge.
Geo. Fletcher – Chas. L. Finch, Marysville.
Betsy Betteridge – Mrs. Peter McLaggan, Nashwaak bridge.
Wm. Betteridge – Kenneth McLaggan, Nashwaak Bridge.

Robt. W. Austin – James McLaggan, Nashwaak Bridge.
Louis S. Knowles – Alex Gibson, jr., Marysville.
Harold Preston – Frank Hyde, Fredericton.
John Westwood – Mrs. Wm. McKnight Wisely.
Norman Preston – A. F. Smith, Lower Prince William.
Herbert Dawkins – J. Davidson, Woodlands.
Henry J. Bate – G. H. Davidson, Woodlands.
Wm. Geo. Broham – Mrs. W. G. Rossborough, Lower Dumfries.
James Ellis – Wm. Arbuckle, Lower Dumfries.
H. Lissaman – J. H. Miller, Tay Creek.
Arthur Griffiths – A. McLaughlin, Tay Settlement.
Fred Wheeler – John Dennison, Williamsburg.
Wm. Phipps – Chas. E. Saunders, Woodlands.
John Draper – Melchior Jones, Woodlands.
John E. Taylor – J. A. Rossborough, Bear Island.
Jas. Wharton – Sam R. Hoyt, Central Hainesville.
Geo. Broom – Jas. McQuestion, Three Tree Creek.
John T. Rudge – Edward Whitehead, Middle Hainesville.
Wm. H. Allen – Mrs. David Murray, Dumfries.
Rose Blake – D. E. Parent, Granite Hill.
Dorothy Butterworth – F. W. Hathaway, Fredericton.

SUNBURY COUNTY

Albert Ellis – Burton Phillips, Rusafofnish,
Geo. Westwood – Mrs. H. W. Bailey, Ripples
Frank Ellis – Albert Russon, Upper Burton.
Daisy Dale – L. W. Stephenson, Upper Sheffield.
Elsie Dale – Mrs. T. E. Bridges, Maugerville.
T. A. Webb – Mrs. Ashley Dykeman, Upper Maugerville.
Lewis E. Worrall – Harry Newman, Upper Maugerville.
Lillian Dale – Wm. E. Perley, Maugerville.

For More Information

To read more about Home Children, you may wish to visit the Young Immigrants to Canada web site. There you will find information about various homes and organizations, reunions, titles of books on the subject and some lists of children's names.

<http://www.dcs.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/homeadd.html>

Finally, a home for Home Children

by Sandra Devlin

"E.N. aged 16. Deserted by both father and mother; had been brought up by a poor needlewoman for nine years out of charity; brought to us by the old lady because she could not manage her. Placed in service in St. John's New Brunswick, where she committed a very extensive robbery, and is now in gaol."

Lost to time and memory as mere initials, E. N. ... one of more than 100,000 Home Children in Canada ... is accounted for in an 1872-1873 annual report that documented youths more like cattle than people.

The story of Home Children who were involuntary immigrants to Canada from the British Isles between 1869 and 1948, began with their deliberate separation from parents, family, friends, neighbours, and everything that was familiar to them. Their lives after arrival and placement on Canadian farms remained one of emotional privation and isolation. This was a policy designed by the organizations responsible to force the children to assimilate into the families and society of their new homes and country.

It is now 133 years since the child migration schemes began. But sadly, many thousands of these families remain fragmented. Studies and inquiries show their greatest need is to find their roots, family histories and, when possible, be reunited. Yet their efforts have too often been thwarted, discouraged, dissuaded and trivialized. All of that will come to an end and the surviving Home Children and their estimated 3.5 million descendants will have their sense of family and belonging restored if John Willoughby has anything to say about it. John is the driving force and founder of the Canadian Centre for Home Children based in Cavendish, P.E.I. Last September the centre was officially opened and the first-ever Festival of Home Children was celebrated. John has his own poignant family mystery.

His grandmother, Florence Hudson was a Home Child sent to P.E.I. at aged four; while her two elder brothers were sent to New Brunswick and her older sister Alice remained in England. She grew up estranged from her siblings and family. Before she died in 1968, Florence managed to re-establish contact with Alice. And, belatedly Florence learned that her brother William died in the First World War. But the fate of her brother Fred remains a mystery to this very day. He disappeared from Fredericton and was never heard from again.

John's missing great-uncle and E.N.'s tragic circumstances are unfortunately not anomalous in the annals of the twisted scheme to displace children and transplant them in a foreign land ... rather they are typical.

"Many people who contact us have been searching for decades or even their whole life time for their lost family," says John. A large component of the centre's mandate is to help people with their family search.

"In time we hope to have copies of all pertinent documents from 1869 to the present available on site," says John. "We also intend to compile a national database to implement our new national and international search and reunion program which will be announced and discussed at the Festival."

The center will strive to be a strong unified national lobby for surviving Home Children and their descendants. Up until now efforts have been fragmented and "going it alone in attempts to obtain the attention of both government and the societies involved. We will motivate them to address the legacy of problems that remain as a consequence of their ill-conceived child immigrations programs," says John.

Contact: The Canadian Centre for Home Children, telephone: (902) 963-3420;
e-mail: rhedges@homechildren.ca; web site: www.homechildren.ca.

For More Information

Between 1869 and the early 1930s, over 100,000 children were sent to Canada from Great Britain during the child emigration movement. Members of the **British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa** are locating and indexing the names of these Home Children found in passenger lists in the custody of the National Archives of Canada.

National Archives of Canada
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N3
http://www.archives.ca/08/08_e.html

General information: Local calls: 995-5138
Toll free: 1-866-578-7777 (Canada and U.S.A.)
TTD: 613-947-0391

Reference Services: 613-992-3884
Genealogy Reference: 613-996-7458
FAX: 613-995-6274

A Story of an Early Loyalist Settlement

Contributed by: Anne Orser, typed by: David Rand

Editor's note: This story is more history than genealogy but is very interesting and full of some good information.

Come Jane, get your little chair and your sewing and sit down beside me. I have basted your patchwork blocks and if you don't soon finish them you won't be able to say "I made this quilt when I was six years old."

I looked up into the kindly face of my grandmother and said, "Won't you please tell me a story?"

She looked far away over the fields and did not seem to hear me or notice that I was waiting for her to put a knot in my thread, then she said "Yes, I will tell you about Polly Casey, it will be a long story and you must not ask questions or interrupt. I shall begin when she was only eight years old."

The Caseys lived on the outskirts of the city of New York, a very small city at the time of the Revolutionary War. Every morning after milking, Polly and her brother John would drive the cow to the pasture out near the river on the east side of the city. One day on their way home John stopped to play with some boys, but Polly obeyed instructions to hurry home, only to find the house surrounded with soldiers. She was so frightened she ran, and not knowing where to go or what to do she leaned against the fence of Trinity Churchyard and cried bitterly. She did not notice the man who had jumped from his horse and stood beside her until he said, "Come home with me Polly." She looked up through her tears into the kindly face of Colonel Leonard.

Orphan children weeping in the streets were not new to Mrs. Leonard but she took Polly in her arms and washed away her tears while tears ran down her own face. Colonel Leonard took his wife aside and asked if she could make room for two orphans, for John Casey had been captured and killed in his own house that morning. Then he said "This is murder, for peace was declared last week." Then the Colonel hurried off to the office of the Colonial Army to see what could be done about it. The Captain seemed very sorry and made some promises but all that was done was to send men on horseback through the streets to proclaim that the war was over. To that they added "We beat the Tories."

Mrs. Leonard took Polly into the room where her baby was sleeping and said, "Here Polly, this baby is both yours and mine. I know you will love him and help me take care of him, so after this I shall call him your baby." Polly forgot all her fears and her delight was so great that she started to run home to tell her father. However, Mrs. Leonard surmised what was in her mind and gave her some work to do. She told her that it was not safe to go into the streets alone, not

even to play with little children, but they could play inside their own yard.

From that time on, Polly became a different little girl. She took on the cares of an older person and it made a little woman of her. Her mother had died some years earlier and she had been left to the care of kindly friends, but to her father she was a great pet. The loving motherly care of Mrs. Leonard was new to her and Polly returned it with the devotion of a daughter.

The Casey home was looted of all but some clothing of the children, which Colonel Leonard took home and that night the house was burned to the ground. Polly's brother John had been taken into the care of some distant friends, but she never saw him again.

The war was now over but neither side trusted the other and robberies and burning of buildings were common. The Indians were always to be feared. They had fought with the Rebel Army and were always savage and cruel. Although the war was over, there were many other kinds of trouble; those who had once been friends were now enemies. Our people had fought with the British, and they had surrendered to the Colonists, as they called themselves. Always before, the British controlled the government, now it was the other side. The families of Sharps, Johnsons, Parlees and others had been brought into the city for protection against the Indians and the lawless looting soldiers. They had left large farms and good homes on Staten Island, some of which had been burned. Now they were given the choice of taking the oath of allegiance to the new government or leaving the country. The colonies had been British possessions; now they were no longer in charge.

Honorable men came to Colonel Leonard and tried to persuade him to stay but he replied 'No! You have burned our homes, stolen our cattle, so what have we left but our honour? I have fought under the British flag so now I will go where I can live under it.' Those who lived on Long Island had the same choice, so they chose to leave their large farms and good homes and go to Nova Scotia, as it was called then. They soon divided it into two provinces and now the place where we live is called New Brunswick. It was a gloomy outlook to go to a new country that was all woods, full of wild animals and many Indians. There were vessels in the harbour and they were ordered to get out as fast as possible.

Right here my grandfather walked in, looking so pale and tired and I knew the story was done for that day. By the time he had settled himself on the couch my grandmother had pillows and shawls to make him comfortable. I lost no time looking for my mother to learn the meaning of such words as 'allegiance' and

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many more. A lot of this story was obscure to me at six years but many years later the picture came before me and it enabled me to do as she said, "Remember what I tell you for it will not be written in the histories that you will study in school".

Not many mornings later my grandmother settled herself in her usual corner with her mending and I ventured to ask to hear more about Polly Casey and finding no objections I hurriedly got my little chair and patchwork. However, before she began I was told that the story would soon end if I interrupted with questions- I must listen while I worked.

Mrs. Leonard had made Polly a very pretty crimson merino dress trimmed with narrow black velvet. Here my grandmother looked at me and added, "That was for being good and for taking such good care of the baby." My failing was always to be at play when our baby cried!

Just as they were beginning to feel a little relieved that the war was over and the Indians had not been seen around for some time, Colonel Leonard hurried in early one morning and told them to pack up all they had in the house so as to be ready to move to the boats that night. They had to go to British territory; a country he did not know much about. All that day, teams loaded the household stuff went to the harbor and what a motley crowd went on board the vessels that night! There were women carrying children and older children carrying their clothes. Some were in their bare feet while others wore shoes that did not fit. Colonel and Mrs Leonard both laughed amid their tears when they beheld Polly for she could hardly be seen for clothes. Over her old clothes she wore the crimson marino dress and it was not fastened in the back. She also had on an apron of Mrs. Leonard's and it was full of her own clothes, baby playthings and shoes. On top of all that were Mrs. Leonard's best kid pumps- at the last minute she had picked up all of the small articles that otherwise would have been left behind.

The Colonel had to take a hurried leave when they were all settled on board the transport for he had to go to Boston with his Company and leave from there in a larger vessel. However, when he reached Boston there was no ship with enough room to take his soldiers with their horses.

At first they were told that they had to leave their horses, but when they saw that there was no other way for them to get out of the country but to ride on horseback, they were allowed to keep them and advised to take axes to cut their way through the woods.

Men and women stood on deck that night and watched the retreating shoreline. They were leaving homes, never to see them again. The men looked grim and stern but it was different for the women;

much of their household goods had to be left, for the vessels were small and much more was crowded on them than was comfortable. When Mrs. Leonard went in, she found Polly lying beside the baby trying very hard to keep from sobbing aloud. There were unmistakable signs of grief upon her own face and as she looked around she found that there were very few who were not weeping. But Polly had a grief all of her own and when Mrs. Leonard assured her that they were going where there would be no more war or Indians and that they must be brave, Polly sobbed out "But we left Father and John behind." For a time neither spoke, then Mrs. Leonard said, "We will say our prayers and ask God to unite us all again somewhere."

Painters have made very fine pictures of the Landing of the Loyalists- the Indians standing upon the hill watching the approaching vessels showing wonder and amazement; the white men presenting the Pipe of Peace and gifts of tobacco- but no one ever painted the look of consternation on the faces of Polly Casey and all others as they beheld the group of Indians standing on the elevation above the harbor.

Trappers who looked like Indians interpreted on both sides and when the Indians were assured of the friendship and protection of the British Government, they scampered off to their bark canoes. Then the women and children were allowed to land and in a short time the Indians returned each carrying a nice shad by the tail- their gift to the Pale Faces!

The rock-bound coast of the Bay of Fundy was not very attractive at that time of the spring, but these were brave people and they set themselves to the task of making themselves comfortable. The women dressed and cooked the fish while the men pitched tents and carried their belongings to the shore.

In the ensuing weeks, trees were cut down and a fort was hastily put up, where men, women and children were given a temporary home. More vessels continued to come and often old friends were united and sometimes a lost son or brother appeared. It was an exciting time but day after day Mrs. Leonard looked for her husband and his regiment.

Many weeks passed and one day a large vessel was sighted in the distance which she was sure was full of soldiers commanded by her husband. Then she heard shouting from the back of the town and one by one Company B straggled in and the sight of those halfstarved men on half-starved horses caused more rejoicing than the arrival of any vessel that yet had come into the harbor. The excitement was so great that the large vessel wending its way into the harbor was almost forgotten. However, eventually shouts and hurrahs brought out all of inhabitants for this was the English vessel that was loaded with just what the little colony had the greatest need of. This day was

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talked of for many years!

Until this time, food had to be carefully doled out. The Indians had taught the men how to hunt and fish, but flour, butter, sugar and fruit were scarce. Now there was an abundance of all of these things as well as cheese, dried fruits and a few cows to give them milk.

The men rejoiced because they received kegs of nails and tools of every description needed for building. There were bolts of cotton and woollen goods, boots and shoes for all ages, dishes and cooking utensils, warm blankets and some pretty dress goods that delighted the feminine tastes. All rejoiced in the arrival of B Company and when it was learned that they had ridden all the way it was not surprising that there was only one riderless horse. Only once did they find any real hospitality and that was when they stopped at a farm house to ask for salt. The barns were open for them to rest and the woman had cooked about all she had in the house. They left her some souvenirs amongst which was a gold ring from one of the officers. One man was drowned as they crossed the river.

A few years made a great difference in Parr Town, as it was then called after Governor Parr, but the name was soon changed to Saint John. Streets were laid out and they began to build brick houses instead of wooden ones. Churches and stores of all kinds were erected.

More vessels continued to come and soon it was a thriving port. The Indians were friendly and made themselves useful by acting as guides. The country, however, was still forest and farmers were needed to till the soil.

Polly Casey had grown to be a big girl. More babies had come to the Leonard family and she proved to be an excellent nurse. Their home was a hospital for minor wounds and when Isaac Parlee, who had fought under the Colonel, became ill of a fever, he was taken in and carefully nursed by Polly.

The Governor arranged a ball and invited all the unmarried men and women. Before the evening was over, he called them all to order and told the young men he wanted them to get married and here was a good place to make a choice. Isaac Parlee surprised Polly on the way home by saying, "Polly, you are my choice and I did not have to go to the ball to find that out. Your good nursing enabled me to make up my mind to that fact." Polly had been desperately in love with Isaac for some time but she was full of girlish pranks and she could not believe that one so much older and wiser could ever fall in love with her.

Mrs. Leonard thought that Polly was far too young to get married, but considering that she had taken on the duties of a woman when merely a child, she gave her consent.

They made a very pretty wedding for her and the very best that could be bought was chosen for her wedding dress. Her wedding slippers were those she had carried on board the boat in her apron. They had been too small for Mrs. Leonard, so she put them away for Polly. They gave her fine linen and pretty dishes that came from England, together with many more things that she treasured as long as she lived.

Here the story was ended for that day. I was told to go to the baby, for it was crying. I was far too young to understand all this story, but it came back to me in after-years, when I heard other stories that corroborated with hers. My grandmother had a charming way of telling a story and it held my attention to the end.

A few mornings later my grandmother surprised me by asking if I knew who Polly was. Without waiting for my reply she said, "Polly Casey was my mother and Isaac Parlee, the man she married, was my father. She laughed at my surprise and added, "After this I will not call her Polly Casey but my mother."

After they were married, my father and mother went to Long Reach where he tried to farm but they did not like this so decided to wait until the following spring and go with an Indian who had told him of a place up in the country.

In the meantime my father built a large boat and a scow. As soon as the ice left the river and the bay, he took his Indian and what little he owned for farming, and started. It took a long time to row up the river against the current. When they reached the mouth of what is now the Millstream, my father wanted to stop there but the Indian would not let him. A few hours later, they reached the bridge yonder and the Indian pointed to the cleared field where there was a small log house, showing where someone had become tired of his job and had moved on. Here he found others who had taken up adjoining land and had started to farm. It was nearly all woods and many trees had to be cut down; and this wood was put to good use fixing up the little house they had found.

After this was accomplished he took the Indian and went back to Long Reach for my mother. It was easy sailing down the river and when he reached the place where my mother was staying, he found that a little baby had come.

They named her Elizabeth, and it is she who is telling you this story. This was another surprise and I was too astonished to ask questions.

It took some time for my father to find out who had lived on this place, but when he found that he could get a clear title, he took my mother, baby and all they had and put them on board the boat. This time he took two Indians to manage the boat and the scow while he walked most of the way and carried me on

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his back. My father cut a cane from a willow tree and when he reached his log house, he planted it. Now you can look over on the intervale and see that big willow tree. That was the cane my father used when he walked most of the way from Long Reach.

He soon made the house into a real comfortable dwelling. Then he borrowed oxen and ploughed the cleared land and put in a crop. My mother had a nice garden and soon she had baby chicks. The wild strawberries were thick and they had lots of work and lots of pleasure in picking and eating them. Great flocks of pigeons came and they snared many of them, which my mother cooked. After the land had been burnt the blueberries came up.

By the time I could totter around after my mother, a little sister came. I never had dolls to play with but there were plenty of babies. The little sisters kept coming until I had eight, then three little brothers came. My sisters and I were often the housekeepers, for my mother was a good nurse and she sometimes was called to places where someone was very sick. We had lots of fun at home and lots of company as there were other large families near.

When I was sixteen my father gave me a colt that was so little and poor it could hardly stand on its feet. I fed it cow's milk and in a few days it could follow its mother. He was my pet and would follow me every place I would go. When I put my arms around his neck he would rest his head on my shoulder and stand for me to pet and stroke him. When he was old enough to be trained for riding, I was afraid the men would use a whip so I determined to do the training myself. By a lot of petting he allowed me to get on his back. He was a little scared at first, but by giving him bread with some sugar after each time, I could soon ride him all over the fields. One day my father came home with a pretty side saddle which he said was mine. That to me was as nice a gift as the colt. Now I could ride anywhere on my pretty bay horse and I soon did errands for my father and mother by riding to stores in Sussex.

Everybody went to church on Sundays. In winter they could use sleds but the roads were poor and in summer those who owned horses went on horseback. When I was a little girl the nearest church was in Sussex, nine miles away. The church was a long building with pews on the sides and long seats in the middle. On each side of the door was a long seat and the Indians sat on one side and the Negroes on the other. They did not like each other and would often make faces at one another. Sometimes a man would stand between them to keep order. The pews were like boxes with a seat on three sides. The sermons were long but the children sat still and sometimes went to sleep.

I always rode Dan and always came home with

the rest of the young folks. The nicest looking of all the big boys rode a big white horse and when the road was wide enough he rode beside my beautiful bay.

One day as we neared home, he said, "Lizzie, let us ride on I want to show you something." The woods were not all cleared away but I soon saw a new house that was being built on his own place. It was so small it looked like a doll's house but it looked nice and it was not built of logs, but of boards and also it was painted. Then he said, "I am building this for you and hope we can get married as soon as it is finished."

At first we planned to ride our horses to Sussex and be married in the church, but by November it was too cold, so we were married at home and I wore my mother's pretty silk wedding dress and the same slippers she carried when they left the States.

Then my grandmother had that far-away look on her face. She was looking at the spot where her old home had stood and no doubt was remembering the merry party and the well-filled table, and perhaps all the changes that had occurred since that time. She was silent so long that I could wait no longer and I said, "Please tell me about the pretty house that looked like a doll's house."

Well, I had enough to almost fill it. It had a fireplace where I did all of my cooking, a nice bake oven where I baked my bread, cake and pies, and a nice pair of stairs to the upper floor where I kept many things. There was a closet for food and a place for my bed and spinning wheel. I borrowed my mother's flax wheel and I spun the tow which was the coarse part of the flax that my father raised. I was busy and we were very happy. I went home nearly every day and helped with the children and often brought one or two back with me.

Your grandfather was busy all winter cutting down trees and sawing them into boards for barns and sheds. He made the chairs you see in the kitchen and some of the tables we are using. He took the bark from the birch trees and made cauches to catch the maple sap in the spring. Our first winter seemed very short and when the maple trees were tapped, I had plenty to do to help gather it and boil it down into sugar. The leach had to be set up to make lye for soap and soon the sheep had to be sheared and wool washed. After the wool was washed we hung it on the clothes line to dry, for we had no lawn and we could not do as we do now, which is to wash it in the creek and dry it on the grass.

One day I was spinning tow for grain bags when two squaws walked in. They didn't knock, but they looked at all corners of the room to see if there was a dog around. I offered them chairs but they squatted on the floor, where they could see me spin. They

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were a mother and daughter and by their signs I could tell they wanted the thread I was spinning. They were very inquisitive and wanted to know the names of all they saw. When I got tired of them, I wound off a ball of thread and gave it to them along with a loaf of bread, and they soon left. One morning, not long after they both walked in and hearing the dog bark down the lane, they hurried off leaving two very pretty baskets. Now I knew that they wanted to be friendly and I was never afraid of them again.

We had no locks on our doors, just a latch and string. If the string was out you could lift it and get in. If the string was inside no one could move that latch.

One morning in the spring when I was boiling soap out in the yard, those two squaws came. They sat on the woodpile and watched me work. After a while the younger one pointed to different things as if she wanted to learn the names, so I spent a little time teaching her and it pleased them very much. They were smart to learn and I got to like them. When the berries were ripe, they brought me nice baskets full and one day they came with two nice trout. We found it better to treat the Indians kindly for they never forgot it. If I left the house for long, the dogs usually kept watch.

My grandfather's step was heard at the door and I knew that the story was ended for the day. My grandmother knew how curious I was and she felt gratified to find that I was so interested in her story and wanted to hear more. So one morning not long after, I pulled my little chair up beside her. Then she turned and looked across the room to where my little brother was sleeping in the cradle and she had such a happy look on her face. She then related to me how grandfather had surprised her by bringing that cradle in and placing it in the corner of the room. He had made it himself and it looked nice, painted with pretty red paint. Then her story continued; One day late in March when the snow was melting, a little baby came to be rocked in it.

Your grandfather belonged to the Militia and had to go to war, but he got measles and was sent home. That was the War of 1812 when your Aunt Sally was a little baby. It did not last long and we were all happy again.

When the squaws came again, I was pleased to show them my little baby girl, but Oh, how disgusted they were when they saw the soft pillow in the cradle. They strap their babies on a board and carry them around on their backs. I guess that is done to make them straight. After I had fed them, they soon left and I hardly ever saw them again.

The woods were not all cut away and we could not see far from the house. The woods were full of wild animals and they would kill the sheep and

sometimes the cows. One night the bears came and scratched themselves on our well curb. When I heard your grandfather's whistle as he came up the lane, I took a shovelful of coals from the fireplace and threw them out of the window- that scared them and they ran off. The next morning we found some of their fur on the boards. They never came again. In a few years the woods were all cleared away and the fields were as you see them now. Everything that we planted grew. There were no pests and the wild raspberries and blueberries kept us in fruit all summer after the strawberries were gone.

In a few years we had three baby girls, then we had three little boys, and soon another baby girl and two more boys, so there were nine little folks to put to bed every night although they were not all little at the same time. Our house was far too small and that kitchen was built on our first house. We did not buy much furniture in those days. Your grandfather made all of the chairs that you play with in the kitchen and all of the other furniture in the house.

When my girls were old enough they took care of the wool after it came off the sheep's back. They washed it, then carded it into bats and spun it, then they wove it into cloth and blankets. No one had money enough to buy what they wore, so men and women wore homespun in the winter and it kept them warm.

When the farm work was done all the boys and girls went to school. Sometimes the teacher only taught for three months. Your father, being one of the younger children, had a better chance, so now he is teaching you. A man would come every winter and teach singing in the evenings. Old and young attended his classes and everybody sang and it gave them all a very good time.

When Sunday came, everybody went to church, and soon we had a church of our own, the one where you go, but my children were not allowed to play with their rag dolls in church as some little girls have done! Here my grandmother looked at me and continued- My five boys and four girls grew very fast and soon the house became too small for such a large family. Your grandfather and the boys dug a large cellar and stoned the walls three feet thick with heavy stone, then they laid a cedar foundation for a six room house, besides the hall and the upstairs rooms. It was built of the best materials so as to last for a long time. All of this was added to the kitchen, just as you see it, and our first house was moved back for a weave house- but now seems to be your play house. Now you see the difference, where my first children had to sleep in a trundle bed run out from under mine, you have a large bedroom with a nice carpet on the floor.

Then the woods were thick and full of animals to

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make us afraid; now you can see to the other end of the farm from the barn gate. When we hung our cooking pots on a crane and burnt our faces as we cooked; you have a cooking stove and a nice grate to warm yourself by. In those days we had very few books but every home had a Bible, and it was read. Only one newspaper came to the place, for Mr. Macleod, and when he had read it he lent it to all the rest of the neighbors. The roads were poor and we rode on horseback; now you have nice carriages or pretty sleighs and good buffalo robes to keep you warm.

All these trees at the back of the houses- the spruces, the fruit trees and the chokecherries- were planted by your grandfather. You see he wanted his children and grandchildren to have everything he could not have.

Here my grandmother sighed, as she saw my grandfather walking up the lane from the blacksmith shop, with his hands folded behind him and instinctively I knew that the story was ended. As I picked up my little chair I heard her say, "If we can only stay together a little longer."

Those words had no meaning for me at the time, but a year later my grandfather passed away. The happy, attractive Polly Casey of this story, the mother of my grandmother, and Isaac Parlee, her father, both passed away before I could remember. I was told that Polly Parlee continued to do nursing until she was so old that her feather bed had to be taken with her, and she saw to it that her china cup and saucer and silver spoon went too.

The passing of my grandfather made a lasting impression upon me. The grief of my grandmother, as well as all the rest of the family of nine sons and daughters, filled me with wonder and awe. To see that long strange-looking box they called "a coffin" all covered with black cloth and the black handles with him in it, lying so cold and still in the cold parlor, gave me an indescribable dread of that room for many years after. March 23rd was a warm spring-like day, and his body was borne from the house in a sleigh fitted up for the purpose as there were no hearses at that time. Each sleigh filed in line according to the relation to the deceased and the procession was more than half a mile long. At the grave all stood with bowed heads until it was all filled. Then the parson shook hands with all the family, while men gathered round in groups to say a kind word about the departed. Some maintained that he had come to the country with the Loyalists, but those that knew him well said he was born in Saint John in 1783, just after the landing of the Loyalists, and that Robert Sharp, his father and his grandfather, Samuel Sharp, had both fought with the British in the Revolution. They all agreed upon one thing, and that

was "his word was as good as his note and he was a grand old man."

After this I noticed how bowed my grandmother became. She often complained of her back when she would ask one of the children to climb up in the back of the chair and put our arms around her neck to rest her back. I think now that the pair of arms helped her aches in her heart as well as those in her back.

This was the first break in the family and there seemed to be a change that, at my age, I could not comprehend. My father took my grandfather's place at the table. My grandmother was not so cheerful and there were no more stories told as I sat and sewed. When my work lagged she would pick pretty colors to make it more interesting. On Sundays she would read the hymns of Isaac Watts and Bishop Heber. Her reprimanding was done kindly and now I wonder at her patience in dealing with such a lot of ranting active children.

Five months later her third son died suddenly and in less than two years two sons died of that terrible disease, black smallpox. My father's death was a great blow to her and her life was greatly changed after that. In all her sorrow she made no complaint but humbly said, "God knows best." Two years later two daughters were laid to rest and still she had the same Christian faith, and always the same remark, "God knows best."

She was the oldest of a family of twelve, all very devoted brothers and sisters. She loved her grandchildren and up to the age of 12, I had the same affection for her as for my mother. Fifteen years from the time of the passing of my grandfather, my grandmother was laid to rest beside him at the advanced age of 85. They had set a fine example and it was a heritage of which we might well be proud.

Sixty-four years from that date I sat upon the verandah of the old home and watched the fifth generation at play.

There have been a few changes made in the house, but the room where we were born is just the same, and so are most of the others. The old parlor that I once associated with ghosts, secret closets, and the smell of varnish and untouchable cookies now resounds with the laughter of children. The broad meadows all cleared of bushes and the absence of road fences, and the smooth velvety lawn with flowers in the front all show an improvement. The same tall elms that waved their branches on the meadow before I was born, are still there waving in the same graceful manner. The old willow tree that grew from my great-grandfather's walking stick was not there and I missed it. What an unwritten history in the old place. The wooden seal designating the title to the 400 acres of land to Isaac Parlee and his wife Polly is now a souvenir in the care of my brother, the

A Story of an Early Loyalist Settlement

oldest heir to the 200 my grandfather bought for them. Poverty and hard work did not daunt these old pioneers. The new baby that came every year and a half was considered a blessing.

My grandfather and grandmother started their lives together in a small way but they got joy out of seeing that forest move farther and farther back until they had surmounted the struggles with the wild animals and poor roads. Then came the days of my good kind father and mother. They took pride in educating their children, in their fine stock and my mother in her large dairy.

Bereavement and trouble took its toll from my mother, but she surmounted them all and we were glad to hear her say, "My last days are my best days."

Then there were the days when we were children, how carefree we were! We had playhouses in all the old buildings. Our house was large and well filled and we had the advantage of good schools. I can see myself as a little girl, gazing at the high lookout and saying, "Some day I will live a long way from here." It is a wise Providence that has hidden the future from us. Sunshine and shadows have come to each generation and they will continue to come but the main thing is how to meet them. May we all have the courage and convictions of our grandmother to say, "The Lord knows best."

This story was written as a tribute to my good kind grandmother who was anxious that we should not forget her. She gave me many small things to remember her by and I will pass them on to the younger generation. However I am hoping that what I have recorded here will be of lasting interest for generations to come.

Finished June 7, 1940, my birthday, aged 85.

Cecilia J. Rommel.

The homestead at Millstream featured in the story is the home of George Sharp.

The author Mrs. Cecilia J. (Sharp) Rommel may have been a relative of Dr. Rommel. Mrs. Cecilia Rommel has been died for years. She was the daughter of Elizabeth (Parlee) Sharp who was the oldest daughter of Isaac and Mary(Polly)(Casey) Parlee.

Elizabeth Parlee b. 11 May 1790, d. 12 April 1875, m.28 Nov. 1810, Samuel Sharp b. 20 Aug 1787 d. 29 Mar. 1862.

Isaac Parlee b. 28 May 1762, New Jersey, d. 11 Nov. 1831 Millstream, m. 5 July 1789 Sussex.

Mary Casey b. 14 Oct 1771 Dublin, Ireland, d. 7 Sept 1848 Millstream (This extra information by Sandra Thorne).

Grave Topics Found in Cemeteries

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

Editor's note: The following information was found at the New Brunswick Museum, Douglas Ave, Saint John, NB. The Holman's in America, Vol. I, 929.1,

Remarkable sentiments are sometimes found in Epitaphs on tombstones. The following inscription is found in the graveyard at Rohoboth Village on the tombstone of Deacon Ephraim Bliss, who died 1786, Rohaboth, Mass:

"The greedy worms devour my skin,
And gnaw my wasting flesh,
When God shall build these bones again,
He clothes them all a fresh."

This is found in another old county church yard:
"Here I lie, and no wonder I'm dead,
For the wheel of a wagon went over my head"

This is from Schenectady, New York:
"He got a fish bone in his throat,
And then he sang an angel note."

"Here lies the body of Obediah Wilkinson, and Ruth,
his wife. Their warfare is accomplished."

A dealer in monuments was both shocked and surprised at this request: "Please put on the stone, ----
- 'To my husband, in an appropriate place.'"

Ohio furnishes the following:

"Under this sod, and under these trees,
Lies the body of Solomon Pease,
He's not in this hole, but only his pod,
He shelled out his soul and went up to God."

Mr. Church, a resident of an old village in New England, many years after the death of his fourth wife, learned that the cemetery was to be removed. In this process, the grave and headstones became mixed by mistake. Therefore he decided to erect one new stone for them all. The following inscription was placed thereon:

"Stranger, pause and drop a tear,
For Emily Church lies buried here:
Mixed in some perplexing manner,
With Mary, Matilda, and probably Hannah."

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.

Wanted Kings Co. Obituaries

Wanted obituary clippings for the Kings county area please send to:

Nancy Adams,
190 Church Ave,
Sussex, NB
E4E 1Z5

Price, Ford and Keith

Edmund and Jane Webb Price were per Loyalists on the St. John River from about 1765 first at Gagetown and then at Evandale.

Amos, Perry and Keith have done an excellent job tracing the Price ancestors in their book. "Descendents of Edmund and Jane Webb Price".

What I have been trying to do is trace our ancestor's back even further.

You have already published my research on Loyalist Capt. John Ford whose ancestry goes back to 1621. Capt. Ford's daughter married George Webb Price.

After considerable research I believe we can now take Edmund's ancestry back another generation.

In the Book "Descendents of Edmund and Jane Webb Price", there is much speculation as to the ancestry of Edmund. His marriage bonds of 1757 lists him as a baker in New York.

Although very little is genealogy research of over 200 years ago can be deemed to be 100% accurate, I offer the following regarding our ancestor Edmund Price.

In New York marriage records, I find on Feb 23, 1736 a John Price married a Mary Cross. Record MB Volume 1, page 5.

In New York wills, on Apr. 7, 1763 administration of the will of John Price is granted.

In New York marriage records, I find on Oct 17, 1765 Mary Price married an Allan McDougall. Record MB 1X page 305.

Allan McDougall, wife Elizabeth Gorsham, children Margaret, Anna, and Hanna came to America 1738 from Scotland. This would put Mary and Allan in their 60's at the time of their marriage. Edmund and Jane named their first daughter Mary and when at age 14, she was lost, they named their next daughter Mary – a good indication that Edmund's mother was Mary.

Their first son was named George Webb Price after Jane's father, as Edmund's was no longer

living at the time.

The second son was named Allan McDougall, probably after Mary's second husband. Why else would they choose a name like Allan McDougall for a son?

In the Price Book, there is speculation on the correct spelling of Allan McDougall. This probably confirms the accepted spelling.

William Price
8 Scott Ave
Simcoe, Ont
N3Y 3H8

Stevens

My problem is that the Stevens I am looking for is not really a Stevens at all but was given the Stevens name by an Uncle, so the story goes. Let me explain. My Stevens, Joseph D. Stevens, was a baby that was on board a ship on route to Canada in the early 1840's. Both his parents were overcome by a disease on ship and they died. The way the story has been told through the generations is that the baby was met by an uncle and taken in. I have always assumed that the Stevens name was given him at that point. Young Stevens knew his original surname and even told it to one of his sons, but that son went to his grave without passing it on to anyone else.

I don't know what port the ship arrived in, or what Province they lived in. All I know is that Joseph was born in Bordeaux Franch on August 3, 1841. According to his obituary his parents were English and Scottish. Since he would have had his father's surname I assume if the story is true about the uncle, he may have been Joseph's mother's brother. So that may have been her maiden name.

If any of this sounds familiar with your Stevens family please contact me even if some of the information I have shared does not sound exactly correct. For all I know some of my information could be wrong. I am running out of options without knowing his original surname, or where he grew up, or where the ship came into Canada, or who his uncle was I am almost certainly dead in the water. I can't even check adoption records to see if he was formally adopted without knowing where the adoption may have taken place.

Dale Stevens
353 Penobscot Ave
Millinocket, Maine 04462
USA
e-mail dale@midmaine.com

Letters To The Editor

Kings County Genealogy Fair

2nd Annual Kings County Genealogy fair will be held in Sussex May 24, 2003. For more information please contact Nancy Adams, 190 Church Ave, Sussex, NB E4E 1Z5 email - kcgenweb@nbnet.nb.ca (please put KC genfair in the subject)

Mrs. Goodurie Clark HELP WANTED!



I am looking for the family of this woman. The picture was taken in Saint John, NB and purchased Nov 3, 2002 in Toronto. The person who sent me the picture said the Antique store was closing and moving to Nfld.

If you know this woman or know who I can contact, please let me know.

Mary Rosevear,
Editor of Generations

New Life for Rare, Old Books

By Sandra Devlin

From England comes some interesting news about a rare book project being undertaken by a private company in co-operation with the Family Records Centre (FRC) in London (an arm of the Public Record Office). Rod Neep, founder of The Archive CD Books Project based in Cinderford, Gloucestershire, tells us that his company is scanning about 10 old city directories per week and offering them for sale.

"We started with some old county directories, because they are among the reference books in the greatest demand by family researchers at the FRC. and consequently, are in the roughest shape, too." The

Archive CD Books Project donates a copy of the CD to the FRC for patrons' use and repair the original books before returning also. The CDs are on sale to the public, as well, at a cost between £8.50-£14. (For up-to-date currency exchange rates visit: www.currency-exchange.com/USA.html)

All CDs produced by The Archive CD Books Project can be viewed on computers running either a Macintosh or Microsoft operating system. "So, that anyone in the world can own his/her own copy of these extremely rare and valuable books, that otherwise they never would have had the opportunity to see," says Rod.

"It is the sale of the CDs that will actually pay for the scanning work to be done for the FRC, and also pay for the book renovations. Anyone who buys one of the CD Books is genuinely contributing towards the preservation of these old and rare books, not just the ones that we buy from dealers and give away to museums and libraries, but also those that are part of projects such as the latest ones from the Family Records Centre."

Rod has devised some other innovated schemes, as well, such as book sponsorships. And, there are lots of other CDs available, too in varying price ranges.

Rod Neep,
The Archive CD Books Project,
51 St. Whites Rd.,
Cinderford, Gloucestershire,
GL14 3DF,
England;

E-mail: enquiries@archivecdbooks.org
Web site: www.rod-neep.co.uk/

Walker Settlement Reunion

2nd Walker Settlement Reunion will be July 27, 2003 at the Waterford Hall, fun games for all. Church Service held next door at the Waterford Presb. church - service at 11 am - Potluck Lunch 12:30 visiting, games, history on families and area (books for sale) meeting and supper at 5pm something for everyone. Note: you don't have to be related or from the area to participate. For more information contact:

Nancy Adams
190 Church Ave,
Sussex, NB
E4E1Z5

Email - kcgenweb@nbnet.nb.ca or
Barb McNerney-Tamlyn
Email: bmtamlyn@nbnet.nb.ca

Record of the N.B. Surveyor General: Escheated Lands

Contributed by: Cal Craig and typed by: Bruce Fremont Leavitt

This information was found at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton, Ref. RS.637, 16b. I have donated copies to NBGS, Charlotte Branch, c/o St. Croix Public Library in Stephen and to CCHS. Charlotte Co. Archives in St. Andrews.

Legend:

Column 1: Date of "Judgement – Inquisition"

Column 6: Ref. or File No.

- * = SCHEDULE OF ESCHEATS - 1788 – 1856
- ** = DEEDS TO THE CROWN - Grants Surrendered & Canc'd.
- *** = WARNINGS OF FORFEITURE

REFERENCE: Record of Surveyor Gen Schedule of Escheates RS637, 16b PANB

Date	Name (Grantor)	Lot Description	First Grantee	Document	Reference
1816, 13 Dec	ALDERADE William	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	BONNEY, Jom?	Part of 15,250 Ac..Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	BOWEN, Henry	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	BOYNTON, Caleb	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	BRIDGES, John	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	CHAFFEY, James	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	CLARKE, Widow	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
? , 21 Apr	CLARKE William	10 Yrs. Various Lots	William Clarke	*	Chart No.1
1816, 13 Dec	COCHRAN, James	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	CROW, William	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	CUNNOCK, John	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	CURRY, John	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	DINBORO, Joseph	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	DYER, James	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	DYER, Jonas	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	ELWELL, William	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1832, 10 May	FITZSIMMONS, Thoma	500 Acres	Thomas Fitzsimmons	*	File No. 24
1816, 13 Dec	FOUNTAIN, John	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	FOUNTAIN, John	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	FOUNTAIN, Stephen	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1800, 23 Jun	GOLDSMITH, Henry	10 Yrs.	Henry Goldsmith	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	HANSON, John	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	HODGE, Alexander	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	HOLMES, Culven	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	HUCKINGS, Samuel	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	LAHA, Daniel	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	LAWLESS, John	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	LEIGHTON, Hatfield	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	LEIGHTON, Samuel	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	MAILER, James	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
? , 16 Dec	MARKS, Nehemiah	10 Yrs., 19850 Ac. Grant	Nehemiah Marks, Char	*	Chart No. 3
1816, 13 Dec	MEAGHER, Edward	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	MILLER, John	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	OLIVER, Widow	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	PACE, John	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	PRESON, Nathan	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	RICKER, William	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 25 May	ROSS, Henry	No. 11, 100 Acres	Stephen Roberts, Char	*	No. 15
1816, 13 Dec	SPRAGUE, Abiel	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	SPRAGUE, James	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	SNOWDEN, John	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4

Record of the N.B. Surveyor General: Escheated Lands

Date	Name (Grantor)	Lot Description	First Grantee	Document	Reference
1816, 13 Dec	STOVER, Jonathan	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	WALTON, Benjamin	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
? , 9 Nov	WATSON, Joshua	10 Yrs. 1000 Acres	Joshua Watson	*	Chart No. 2
1816, 13 Dec	WILSON, Widow	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	WITHAM, Stover	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	WOODWARD, Grinicon	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	YOUNG, Ephriam	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4
1816, 13 Dec	YOUNG, Jeremiah	Part of 15,250 Ac. Grant	John Curry, Char. Co.	*	File No. 4

DEEDS TO THE CROWN

1837, 30 June	CALIFF, Sarah	1 ¼ Ac., 16 June 1830	**	File No. 23
1791, 1 July	CAMPBELL, Colin	19 Ac., 11 June 1790	**	File No. 1.
1841, 3 Apr	CARSON, Thomas	200 Ac., 25 Jan 1839	**	File No. 28
1815, 11 Mar	CHURCH Wardens/Rev	7 Ac., St. Andrews Church	**	File No. 13

WARNINGS OF FORFEITURE

1827	ANDREW, William	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	ANDREWS, Philo	Magaguadavic	***
1827	BARBER, James	Magaguadavic	***
1827	BEECHAM, Anthony	Digdeguash	***
1827	BLAKESLEE, Asa, Jr.	Piskehegan	***
1827	CAMPBELL, Colin	St. Croix	***
1827	CHALMERS, William	Magaguadavic	***
1827	COLLINS, James	St. David	***
1827	DOUGHERTY, Archy'bld.	Magaguadavic	***
1827	FINLEY, Archibald	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	FINLEY, Hugh	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	GRIMMER, James	Piskehegan	***
1827	GRIMMER, John	Piskehegan	***
1827	HADDOCK, Jacob	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	HADDOCK, Thomas	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	HATCH, Harris	Digdeguash	***
1827	HAWKINS, Zadoch	Pennfield	***
1827	HENDERSON, John	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	HITCHINGS, Amos	Digdeguash	***
1827	HUMPHREY, James	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	McCAY, Hugh	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	McCLEERY, James	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	McCULLOCH, James	Digdeguash	***
1827	McCURDY, Alexander	Digdeguash	***
1827	McCURDY, John	Digdeguash	***
1827	McGOWAN, Hugh	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	McILROY, Archibald	Pennfield	***
1827	MILBERRY, James	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	MOOR, William	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	MULLIGAN, Patrick	Digdeguash	***
1827	PINE, Abraham	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	PYE, John	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	RUGGLES, Gilbert	Piskehegan	***
1827	STEVENSON, Archibald	Charlotte, Co.	***
1827	WETMORE, Abraham	Magaguadavic	***
1827	WILSON, James	Digdeguash	***
1827	WILSON, William	St. Andrews	***

The Diary of Alexander Machum Jr. 1845 - 1849

Contributed by: David McKinney

Editor's note: This is part one of four parts. Part two will be in the Summer issue.

A number of years ago, while doing research in the NB Provincial Archives, I came across a document in the Acadiansis series titled *Death In The Valley* by Prof. J. I. Little of Simon Fraser University in British Columbia. The *Diary of Alexander Machum Jr. 1845 - 1849* was the subtitle and he used the year's entries from 1847 as the basis for his article. Prof. Little is still working at Simon Fraser University and he sent me the diary transcription of 29 pages.

Alexander Machum Jr. 1819 - 1897 was the oldest son of Alexander and Mary (Carson) Machum who came from County Derry, Northern Ireland in 1819, settled on the Bellisle for five years and then moved to a land grant at New Jerusalem in 1824.

The following notes were taken from "Alexander Machum, Margaret Carson, and their Descendents" published by Donald Machum in 1992.

Alexander Jr. lived at home on the farm and attended the local school. At 19 he started teaching at the Hampstead School with a county licence New Jerusalem-1842, Springfield, Kings County-1843 to 1846 and again in New Jerusalem-1847&8. He secured his Class 1 New Brunswick license at the Training and Model School, Fredericton in the fall of 1848. He married Elizabeth (Eliza) Frances Inch on Jan. 18 1849 and established a farm and general store in New Jerusalem. By 1871, with 6 sons and 2 daughters, "Alexander Jr. had 500 acres with 2 dwelling houses, 4 barns, a warehouse, 13 wagons, carts, sleighs and carriages, 3 horses, 7 milk cows, 4 steers, 13 sheep and 2 swine -and no hired hands or servants." From 1872 to 1876 he taught in New Jerusalem and then to Welsford till the 1880s, Coote Hill, Hampstead and again in New Jerusalem, finally retiring in 1888 at age 69 after 38 years of teaching.

Notes from the four page Introduction to *Death In The Valley* by Prof. J. I. Little.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CAMP GAGETOWN MILITARY

BASE in the early 1950s displaced some 3,000 people, but by that time a number of settlements in the thin soiled 1,000 hectare areas had already long been abandoned. It was during the demolition process in the deserted hamlet of New Jerusalem that Captain Mervyn Thurgood of the 3rd Brigade, Black Watch, discovered a large quantity of old papers strewn about in the back room of what had once been a store. From among these papers he picked out a journal whose entries date from 17 September 1845 to 23 July 1849, with the addition of notations for 15

March 1850 and 9 February 1864. Thurgood's curiosity was sufficiently piqued for him to make a typescript copy of the volume and decipher a passage written in code, before sending the original to the University of New Brunswick History Department. That volume has since disappeared, but Thurgood, now a retired major, brought his copy to my attention while taking one of my history courses at Simon Fraser University. Long neglected and all-too-frequently destroyed because they were not produced by a literary, political or economic elite, such documents have great value for the writing of social history. A heavy dependence by Canadian historians of the pre industrial era on the analysis of routinely generated sources such as manuscript census reports has resulted in a focus on social structures and material life. These are certainly important topics in their own right, but a document such as the Machum diary can provide a direct insight into the values and beliefs of the "common man", albeit a reasonably well-educated man in this case.

Machum's journal is not a diary in the commonly understood sense of the term, for it records no intimate thoughts, and only rarely an account of the day's occurrences. Judging from the length of the entries, the two most significant social events in Machum's life during this period were his examination for a first-class teacher's certificate at Fredericton in November 1848 and his attendance at the first "Loyal Orange Soiree" later the same month. Even if the diary is not the product of a particularly introspective mind, however, it does reveal a good deal about the lives and emotions of Machum and his community.

The most striking characteristic of this journal is its rather exclusive focus on mortality. Eighty-three deaths are noted, often in considerable detail, during the three-year period it covers, while 30 marriages and a single birth. receive only cursory mention. What is perhaps more surprising is that a total of 23 accidental deaths are recorded, including nine drownings and five cases of frostbite. Such a preoccupation would seem more than a little morbid in today's society. Of the 50 deaths whose locales are identified, nine occurred on the broad section near the mouth of the St. John River known as Long Reach (mostly from drowning), five at Belleisle further up the same arm, four at Nerepis, and the others at it variety of locales with names such as Bull-Moose Hill, Trott Settlement and Oaknabog.

one of the most striking features of Machum's diary is how commonly people were struck down in the prime of life by accidents and illnesses that in our era of modern medicine and advanced transportation facilities would cause little concern.

The Diary of Alexander Machum Jr. 1845 - 1849

Machum was clearly far more concerned with the afterlife than with politics, but his membership in the Orange Lodge and his approving references to the emerging temperance movement illustrate how religion could foster collective action. Ironically, as the social reform movement became increasingly institutionalized, local community bonds would weaken. One symptom would be a more personalized view of death than that displayed in Machum's diary; another would be the abandonment and destruction of marginal communities such as New Jerusalem, with almost no attempt to preserve a record of their historical existence.

THE DIARY OF JAMES ALEXANDER MACHUM

Sept 17 1845

Mr. William White had his plums stolen: they broke the trees considerably, and daubed the sign-board all over with coal-tar: they traced the plum pits up to, or above **Reid's** and the shingles on which the tar was down to the big bridge.

Sept. 27 (1845)

This night **Mr. King Crawford's** Barn and its contents were all consumed by fire, which without any doubt, was the work of an incendiary: it was about 10 o'clock at night when discovered by **Seth Benson**. **Mr. Crawford** was not at home. He came home on Sunday evening. And on Tuesday he got a warrant to arrest a boy named **Wm. Jones** who lived with **Wm. Ketchum**. This **Wm. Ketchum** and **Sd Crawford** were at variance, and before **N. A. Scovil** and **John Henderson Esqrs.**, he (the boy) turned Queen's evidence, which was to this effect. That **Wm. Ketchum** and he had conspired sometime previous to set fire to his barn this fall, whenever they could get a good opportunity, of which they availed themselves in his absence, when they knew about 10 o'clock A.M. that he was going away **Ketchum** said to the boy "now, will be our chance to burn the barn tonight about 11 o'clock" - when 10 o'clock came **Ketchum** took his matches, and said to the boy "now let us go". Consequently they went to the barn. And K.-gave the matches to the boy, saying, "Go thou in and set the hay-mow on fire" - the boy went in and set the mow on fire. And K. said to the boy, "is it on fire?" the boy replied, "Yes" He repeated his question. "Is it well on fire?" he replied "it is", Then said K. "Let us be off." - They retired slowly, passing through a field. And before they got out of said field, they saw **S. Benson** running to the burning Barn. Upon this, they arrested **Ketchum** also. And conveyed them both to **Kingston** gaol, there to await

their trial, they have since been liberated because they could bring no direct proof against them the Constable having advised him that it would be better to confess which was illegal the boy has eloped.

Sept. 25 (1845)

In **Pleasant Valley** a **Miss Morrison** ate some plums with the cores, and did not feel unwell when she retired to bed, but in the morning she laid rather longer than usual, which induced her Mother to go and see her - she went into the room. And she was lying very quietly therefore she left her, not disturbing her, as she thought she was asleep, and about 10 o'clock, she went into the room again, And, behold! she was speechless. They got a physician immediately but he could do no good - she died shortly after - the universal opinion is that the eating of the plums was the cause. The Doctor opened her and found nearly a quart of plum-pits in her chest.

Oct. 2nd (1845)

A **Miss Ferly, (Perley?)** near Sheffield, was invited to a wedding party and started from home, with some others, to cross the river, as well as usual; they had not gone far before one said, "Bel is fainting. She only gave a few-gasps, and expired. In her trunk was found another little trunk, in which were found her grave-clothes, and by a few lines, it appears they had been made some 14 or 15 years. They also found, on a piece of paper, written these words, "O death where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin: and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Sept. 27 18 45

At **Canning**, a **Mr. Ramsay**, aged 73 years, died in the most appalling and heart-rending manner, exclaiming, "too late! too late! fire and no water! Fire and no water!" which were his last words uttered in this world, How dreadful!

Oct. 8th (1845)

Miss Momima Morrell is to be buried. **Mr. A. Mercereau** attends the funeral. She died of consumption, expiring in the full assurance of a blessed immortality beyond the confines of the tomb.

Oct. 8th (1845)

To be buried near his father's residence on **Bellisle**. **Philip McKenzie** who was drowned, from a wood-boat, at Indian-town on Friday last, he was a young man, who left his father's last spring.

Oct. 2nd (1845)

Revd. Jas. Smith married **Edward White** to

The Diary of Alexander Machum Jr. 1845 - 1849

Matilda Davis at 6 o'clock P.M, There were about fifty persons at it. **Mr. John Porter** and **Miss McFarlane** stood with them - there were some person or persons who for mischief, came and carried off the gate down to **Mr. Caleb Spragg's**, also a set of horse-harness and wagon-cushions and trode them into a muddy place. They likewise cut a rope to pieces, How degrading and mean!

Oct. 9th (1845)

Revd. Mr. Allen married **Mr. James Nowlin** to **Miss Leah Gillies**, at her father's, about 7 O'clock P.M. - There were about Sixty persons in attendance. He was a widower and has one child - **Mr. Wm. E. Crawford** and **Miss Haywood** stood with them.

Oct. 13th (1845)

This was a training-day, but on account of the inclemency of the weather there being a very heavy rain, those who assembled were dismissed without any drill. The horse-company dined with **Wm. Josiah Marven**.

Oct. 21st (1845)

This morning there is quite a snowstorm - there are some 4 or 5 inches on the ground - wind N. & E. yesterday looked very much like snow, and was very chilly.

Oct. 22nd (1845)

The snow still lays on, and is very cold. Froze ice an inch thick.

Oct. 23rd (1845)

The snow is not all off yet and continues to be very frigid. Freezing very hard at night.

Oct. 24th (1845)

Did not freeze so hard last night, and is very fine and warm.

Nov. 1,2,3,4, (1845)

Raining very heavy, wind variable streams are pretty full.

Nov. 5 (1845)

At 12 o'clock very heavy squall of rain with a change of wind from E. to S. sun shining - very warm.

Nov. 6 (1845)

Fine and pleasant. Froze none last night. Wind W.S.W.

Nov. 7 (1845)

Chilly this morning, but no frost - Wind W. by N.

Nov- 8 (1845)

Son of **Mr. John Somerville** aged 9 years, was buried at the church. **Head of Bellisle, Revd. W. E. Scovil** preached the funeral sermon, from Psalms 89:47. There were about 80 or 90 in attendance.

Nov. 10 (1845)

Dreamed last night that **Peter Spragg** told me that **Facker** (_ sp?) was dead - I started to go home, yet I thought that it was **Robert Lawry** who dead; I thought. After he was buried there was bread and cakes of all description served around - after that there was a young woman, I know not whom, began to sing vain songs. I then reproved her very solemnly for singing vain songs on such solemn occasions - then I awoke.

The above dream was dreamed on the night that **Ann** wrote me the note of invitation to her wedding.

Nov. 13 (1845)

Revd. Abner Mercereau married **Emily Guiou** to **Peter Cosman, Elizah Guiou and Ruth Secord** stood up with them I was told there were about 40 persons present.

Nov. 20 (1845)

Revd. John Masters married **Thos. Kerr** to **Ann Machum** at 3 of the clock P. M. - **Joseph Kerr** and **Margaret Moore** stood with them - there were about 35 at the first part, and about 20 at the infer.

Dec. 1 (1845)

Mr. Joshua Sidney has eloped with **Mrs. Henry Wetmore** who was his wife's sister-in-law: he leaving a wife and ten children, and she a husband and three children - I believe they went to the States - They went to **New Orleans** and got married - Since then they proceeded to **Texas** returned to **Canada** having spent all his money was sending or did send some person....confide ...Province to get some money for them. And her father **Mr. AAmmon Fowler**, heard where she went and brought.. She had one child while she was gone. July 1847 - **Wetmore** prosecuted **Sidney**, and he was fined in 500 pounds.

Dec 8. (1845)

James N Fairweather was scating, with some others, and as they were scating near **Isaac Wetmore's** he being ahead swearing most tremendous fell in the creek which was about 15 feet deep - he got out immediately, but still continued swearing - How lamentable would have been his case, had he been precipitated into eternity uttering such imprecations, - "In the midst of life we are in death."

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THE DIARY OF JAMES ALEXANDER MACHUM 1846

Jan 1 1846

Thos. J. Hewlett J.P., married **John H. Dougan** to **Margaret Moore** a her father's at 4 o'clock P.M. **Eliza Inch** and I stood up there were about 33 in attendance.

Jan. 21 (1846)

Mayes Case, after an illness of 3 months, aged 74 years, expired leaving a widow and 6 children to lament their loss - the poor people have lost a good friend

Feb 17th (1846)

A woman named **McKenzie** was frozen to death this night in the **Campbell settlement** so called, her children had the hooping-cough and she went to a neighbour's to get some spirits, and got a bottle full and drank much as a cupfull of it before she left the house, and then started and got within a few rods of her own dwelling where she fell in a hollow place so that she could not arise. She was found the next morning the bottle nearly empty and she lifeless - her husband was in the woods lumbering on the **Salmon River** - she left 3 children - Oh! the sad consequences of intemperance.

In August last, on **Gaspereau River**, a woman named **Langin** died, who, about 15 minutes previous was in good health; She was seized with a violent bleeding at the mouth - she left a kind husband and 3 small children to lament their loss. "In the midst of life we are in death."

Feb. 26 (1846)

Old **Mrs. Cromwell** departed this life at the advanced age of 78 yea leaving a large circle of relatives and friends by whom she was highly respected. Funeral text John 11: 25, 26. **Rev. W. Scovil**

Feb. 26. (1846)

Daniel Perkins of **Bull-moose Hill** is married to **Miss Drury** of **Studholm K. Co.**

Mar. 6 (1846)

Martha Moore, aged 13 years 5 months and 3 days, died, at my father's of consumption, her mother died the day she was born, since then she lived with mother. Her mother, when she was about leaving this world said, "Into thy hands I commend my children, for thou canst do better for them than I could. " He did take care of them and now has taken one of them to himself. I have not the least doubt, for she

gave very clear evidence of a happy death, saying Lord had done all for her, he had pardoned her sins for Christ's sake, that he was round about her, she did not fear death, was sensible and spoke to the very last minute - she desired **Elder Crowhite** to preach her funeral sermon - which he did from 1 Cor. 15, 21, 22 & 23. verses to a very large audience.

April 22. (1846)

Buried at **Springfield Church**, **Robert Stewart** aged 21 years - He with his brother went to the lumber woods on Sept. last, about 40 miles up the **Arestook** beyond the lines where they wrought, till eight days ago, when he was on a log, stream driving, he fell off and was in the water about ten minutes, but when they got him out life was extinct - his brother with some more of the gang had to draw him some 16 miles on a handsled before they got him coffined, then his brother and one man brought him home, a distance of 300 miles, they say - "when we go out we do not know how or when we shall come in again".

April 20 (1846)

Jacob Spragg died of typhus fever, aged 20 years, 5 mos. after an illness of only 3 weeks - His sister was to be married on 23rd inst. but they postponed it till the 30th expecting that he would be better - hence they have to postpone it still further.

April 30. (1846)

Mr. Anthony Davis married to **Miss Mary Ann Gunter**, aged 17 years. By the **Revd. James Smith**. - There were about 35 guests.

May 6. (1846)

Revd. Peter Spragg married **Mr. Thomas Wetmore** to **Miss Mary Spragg**. He was a widower and had one child.

May 16 (1846)

The leaves are chiefly all put forth and vegetation is rapidly increasing. - This has been a remarkably fine and early spring.

May 21 (1846)

It has been rather cold these few days past and this morning there was quite a snow-storm - up on **Cromwell's hill** the snow was 3 or 4 inches deep.

June 11. (1846)

I left **Belleisle**, after being there 3 years, and moved to **Jerusalem** where I have engaged to teach a school for 1 year.

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July 8. (1846)

Leonard Slip's wife departed this life in full assurance of a blessed immortality beyond the grave. She was interred on the 10th. Abner Mercereau preached her funeral sermon from "Write?, Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. Yea Saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labours and their works do follow them."

July 10. (1846)

The wife of John Crabb Jr. died on the Long Reach and was buried on the twelfth.

June 29.(1846)

Mr. Simpson, Barrister, Kingston, was driving his horses and wagon when the tung dropped, and as he was getting out to take it up, his leg caught in the wheel and by the horses going on, his leg was broken, and to prevent mortification it was amputated, nevertheless it caused his death a few days afterwards.

June 27.(1846)

Mr. John McKeel was struck by Robt. Weldon who with his brother Wm. Weldon were disputing with McKeel on the former part of the day and in the evening of the same, they having heard that McKeel and Trower had gone to take up their fishing nets Robt. and Wm. went to waylay him having himself prepared some say with a stone 2-3/4 lbs. wt. others say a harrow-tooth, but however he struck him on the head and knocked him down and then jumped upon him. And only for a Mr. Trower who was near, would have killed him. He lingered on till July 8th. when on account of the blow on the head, fracturing his skull, he died. The Weldons were both incarcerated and several witnesses came and attested that they had heard them say "That they would kill the old Devil. " They had their trial in Kingston on Thursday July 23rd. Robert is only sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and Wm. is entirely acquitted. How often justice is perverted, or does not take place!

July 11. (1846)

Revd. Jas. Trimble being down at the Baptist Association and being come after John Lemuel Crabbe and a young Mr. Connell to preach Mrs. John Crabbe's funeral sermon, they started in the boat to come up and coming up by the South Bay, Mr. Bonnell volunteered to get out and go and bring Mr. Trimble's horse up the Long Reach (Mr. Trimble having left him at South Bay). Accordingly they set him ashore - he went and got the horse, rode him up to the ferrying place where he took tea, it then being dark, the man set him over the first part of the

Nerepis Creek - having then a piece of interval to cross before he came to the second part where a Mr. Hazen kept the ferry. But whether Bonnell called to Hazen or whether he did not, is not known, yet by all appearance he had attempted to ford it and by so doing he was drowned. The horse must have got out again on the interval side where he had fed some time and then went to swim to the land from which he started in doing which he got his feet in the bridle and was found drowned. How uncertain are all things here below, yea, even our lives! Death comes sometimes quite unexpectedly.

July (1846)

Mr. Jas. Wallace, formerly of Mirimichi, had engaged to worker a saw-mill, and wrought only a few days when he had the misfortune to have his right hand cut off by a circular saw. The men at the mill made him a present of about 10 pounds. "we are daily exposed to accidents."

July ?

Edgar, youngest son of Capt. S. Fairweather departed this life, aged 2 years and 10 mos. O may they be enabled to say with Job, 'The Lord gave, and the Lord-has taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

AN EFFECTUAL CURE FOR THE TOOTHACHE

Take some glass, bottle glass is the best, and put it in the fire and make it very hot and put it in some vinegar, the stronger the better. Then take a mouthful of the vinegar thus impregnated with the poison of the glass and hold it in the mouth as long as you can, taking great care not to swallow any as it is poisoned by the glass - a mouthful may be the same manner which will prove a certain cure.

Aug. 19. (1846)

There was considerable of frost on low lands, which killed the potatoes and buckwheat pretty badly.

Aug. 15 (1846)

John Daley with some others were hauling in hay and he putting it away in the barrack after the load was taken away, laid down on the hay to rest himself. The fork he laid on the hay but it slid off handle first. After a little he slid off the hay, forgetting about the fork, and came down upon the fork which entered near his short ribs, his father and brother being there the father took hold of the fork, but could not pull it out, his brother then caught it and gave it a sudden pull which pulled the handle off, leaving the fork in

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his side. He then took hold of the iron and had to give it quite a twist and hard pull before he could extricate it from his side - it having stuck in among the ribs caused it to be so hard to pull out - they got medical aid as soon as possible. He is likely to recover.

Aug 23 (1846)

At Long Reach a Mr. Giggy from St. John, who came on a visit to Long Reach in a wood-boat as he jumped off the wood-boat into the scow having a gun in his hand, (supposed by the muzzle) the butt of the gun struck the bottom of the scow which caused her to discharge her contents into his breast, inching upwards, and coming out at his shoulder. The surgeon considers his state rather dangerous though he may possibly recover.

At Burton, Sunbury County, a Mr. Moore went to the pasture to catch his horse to take a ride to visit some of his relations, and after he had caught him he was combing out his tail and pulling out some of the hairs, when, sad to relate, the horse kicked him so hard as to break his gall, of which he only survived a few hours.

Sept 16. (1846)

Mrs. Ann, wife of Thomas Kerr, Portland, was delivered of a daughter.

Sept.22. (1846)

On George Lyon's road at her mother's residence, miss Mary A. Older(Elder?), aged 15 yrs., married by the Revd. Mr. Matholomew to Mr.Killen, widower, on the farther side of Nerepis, Clones Settlement.

Sept 4. (1846)

Died at Springfield K.C., Samuel Stephen Fairweather third son of Capt.Samuel Fairweather aged 16 years. He was a youth of such talents as not to be equaled but by a few - he had under my tuition made a good progress in Algebra and the Mathematics. And after that he made considerable of a proficiency in the Latin language - In short, he was a youth of talents rare. And was, in his circle of acquaintance, universally esteemed. His parents' hopes and future prospects are frustrated with regard to his honour among men; but as they have a hope of his happy and blessed exchange, it will alleviate their sorrow, and, enable them to be reconciled to the wise and unerring dispensation of Divine Providence.

Sept. 25.(1846)

This has been a remarkable fine haying and harvest time there has scarcely been any rain except a shower occasionally - the hay and grain crops are very

bountiful and the potatoe crop is a tolerable fair crop this season - Thanks ought to be rendered to the Bountiful Benefactor of all men.

Oct. 14. (1846)

A most tremendous and violent gale of wind was experienced this morning it blew all the fences made of cedar, and a good deal of the others level with the ground. Some buildings suffered considerably from its effects. James Polley's barn, which was partly enclosed was thrown off its basis as much as 15 or 20 feet. Richard McCrackin's barn was half enclosed and had considerable of hay and grain in it. And it was completely wrecked and his crop scattered about for a long distance. His loss is considerable.

Oct. 19. (1846)

This morning there is considerable of snow on the ground and pretty cold. But it all went off this day. There was about one inch (Jerusalem).

Oct. 20.(1846)

Married by the Revd. Mr. Robinson in St. John, Samuel Campbell, widower, and has four children, to Mary Wallace, both of the Parish of Hampstead, Queens County, N.B.

Oct. 9. (1846)

Murdered at the Head of Belleisle, Borum, coloured man, by four person, viz. James and John Keller, brothers, and Papists, and Alex O'Neil and his brother John, Protestants, and they are all cousins - It seems by the report current, that the four persons aforesaid were quarrelling with one Patrick Rodgers, and abusing him considerably. When Borum standing looking on said to them that it was quite unfair that there should be four men against one - and he had no sooner said thus, than the same four turned upon Borum, thinking it, I suppose, an insult to be reprimanded by a negro. And without anyother provocation, knocked him down, and then continued kicking him and leaping upon him till they had nearly extinguished the vital spark - he only lived a few minutes - On the 10th, Saturday, they, the perpetrators were arrested and tried before Squire Scovil and by the evidence brought forward, were convicted of wilful murder. And on the next day they were incarcerated in Kingston jail, there to await a further trial. The deceased was quite an aged man - he was a native of Africa and was a slave for a great many years in the West India Islands but when he was emancipated he immigrated to this Province where by his industry he had got a small farm near the Head of Belleisle The perpetrators got bail for their appearance at Court in July next They appeared at Court and through an error in the indictment, not

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giving the name of the murdered, they were acquitted without a trial. And are now going about their daily avocations as boldly as if nothing amiss had been done by them.

Oct. 27. (1846)

There was a very heavy wind all this from the-S.W. but no rain.

Oct. 29. (1846)

There is a very cold violent snow-storm from the N.N.E. it began with rain and then turned to hail, and thence to snow - and continued snowing till there were some 6 or 7 inches, making quite fair sledding, freezing hard at night. Ground very soft under it.

Oct 22. (1846)

There were four persons drowned in the **Long Reach**, viz. **Richard Hickey**, **Mrs. Flang**, and **Mr. and Mrs. Randall**, all Papists, their bodies have not been found. They were coming from **St. John**. and the night was dark, blowing, and rainy.

Oct. 31. (1846)

Mr. Robert Loury Jr. was buried at **Oak Point**, **Rev. Mr. Thomas** preached his funeral sermon at his father's. He was about 12 years old He died of Scarlet Rash.

Nov. 9.(1846)

Son of **Mr. John Davis**, **New Ireland**, aged 13 years, died suddenly of the enlargement of . the heart. He ate his supper as well as usual, rose from the table and fell down a corpse.

Nov. 12. (1846)

Robert Letts married to **Matilda Jane Mahood** - She eloped in the following way, viz. On Monday he started to go to **St. John**, as he said, having to go to **Thomas Sterritt's** and remained there during the day and got **T. Sterritt** to go to **Mr. Mahood's** that night with the horses and wagon - She, **Matilda**, was complaining of not being well that day, and was taking teas - and sometimes in bed and sometimes not, her sisters were working in the old house - and no person about the house but her patents who were not very well either - but she was up and down stairs and outdoors pretty often packing up her clothes and depositing them in the cellar which had an entrance from the outside so as to be ready for the vehicle when it would come she with the rest happened to go to bed pretty early - and in the night her sisters got awake and enquired of her how she was, they being all in one bed-room, but there was no reply - the question was asked thrice without any response. The sisters then rose, and examined the bed, but she was

not there - They then went downstairs and sought her in all parts of the house but in vain - Their terror rose to a great height, none of them knowing what had become of **Matilda** - At length they returned to the chamber again to see if her habiliments were there but every article of clothing belonging to her was gone except the frock that she wore that day. In the pocket of which they found a letter from **Mr. Letts** to her father begging his pardon, and craving his blessing informing them that he and she had started to **St. John** and intended to be married the next day. But they went to **Oak Point** and there they were detained a day and two nights during which time she passed for his sister - On Wednesday they embarked for **St. John** where they arrived that evening, but too late to get license to be married, however he took her to the **St. John's Hotel** and left her, he going to his Mother's and the next day- they were married, "Long may they live happily for contriving so ingeniously, and performing the plan so loyally and manfully. Her parents were rather unwilling to their conjugal union.

Dec.11. (1846)

Died **Wm. Henry**, eldest son of **Mr. John Jackson**, aged 9 years he died of scarlet rash.

Dec. 11. (1846)

A very heavy snow-storm continuing for 2 days in which time about 18 inches of snow fell, and the roads running N.E. & S.W. are all full.

Dec. 11 (1846)

Robert Rutter lost two children and **James Boyle** one this fall of or by the scarlet rash.

Dec 28th (1846)

FRATRICIDE - **Munson Pickett** of the parish of **Kingston, K.C.**, shot his brother **Seymour**. They have had considerable of contention heretofore in consequence of their estates. And this night **Seymour**, hearing that **Munson** had by some means got some paper or papers that he did not wish him to have went to **Munson's** door with an axe in his hand and was threatening to break in the door if the paper or papers were not given him. Which being refused him by his brother, he threatening to shoot him if he broke his door - but **S.** enraged struck the door with the axe, thereby knocking in one pannel. **M.** told him, if he struck the door again, he most certainly would shoot him, and as soon as **S.** broke in another pannel **M.** . fired and wounded him so that he died about two hours afterwards, two large shots penetrated the abdomen which caused him to bleed inwardly - he was in no agony before he died - he made his Will and settled his business - **Munson** got bail to appear in July next to have his trial. he has had

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it and is sentenced to be hung on 29 Oct. 1847 but subsequently was transmuted to year's confinement in the Penitentiary.

Dec. 29. (1846)

EXECUTED in St. John. Mr. Redburn, cook on board a vessel, for the wilful murder of one of the sailors by stabbing him with a knife in the side, they had had some small disputation about the breakfast,

and Redburn went and borrowed a knife from one of the sailors for some culinary purpose, as he thought, he went and sharpened it and takes it on and a cupful of hot greasy water in the other and came up to the murdered and threw the hot liquid on his head, at the same instant giving the knife a plunge into his side of which he died in about ten hours. The most of the clergymen and ladies of St. John done their utmost to get him reprieved but in vain. He hung an hour.

The Grand Mazerolle Family Reunion 2004

The Grand Mazerolle Family Reunion of 2004 will be held within the framework of the Congres mondial Acadien of 2004 to be held from July 31st to August 15th 2004. The highlight of the meeting will be, without a doubt, the wall mounted presentation of the entire genealogical Mazerolles in America family tree. The diagram is expected to measure approximately 75 feet in width and 8 feet in height. The top part of the diagram is already mounted. It contains the details of all Mazerolles born prior to deportation. In addition, the section covering all identified Mazerolle descendants of Louisiana is also ready. The rest of the work is under way. Your comments would be greatly appreciated and to insure that your personal genealogical details are complete in our genealogical work titled "The Mazerolles in America" please contact the author of the work: Rodrigue Mazerolle, 3199 Ontario St. East, Montreal, Qc, E1H 1C6, Tel: (514) 527-4146, E-Mail: rod.rod@questzones.ca. It is important to note that all the genealogical information must reach the author before June 30th, 2003. Interested parties can contact the Mazerolle Association E-mail address fernand@mazerolle.org. or Write Mazerolle Association, 365 rue Victoria, St. Dalhousie, NB, E8C 2T8.

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E-Mail: rod.rod@questzones.com

New Brunswick Strays

Contributed by: Kenneth J.G. Young, Strays Co-ordinator-OGS

Alexander, Mrs. Richard (nee Charlotte Camerson)
Place of Birth: Queensway, NB
Died: 1923, Leith
Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Surname
Collection – Microfiche #7, Alexander page 4

Arsenault, Viola
Died: 1962, Near Sturgeon Falls, Ont
Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Surname
Collection – Microfiche #11, Nee Rev. Sister Mary
Celine Arsenault p. 1

Baillie, Edward Joseph
Birth: New Brunswick
Died: Death of Mother Florence E Baillie, Dec 26,
1965, Berkeley
Source: Burce & Grey Branch OGS Surname
Collection – Microfiche #14, Ballie pg 1

Barker, Kathy Lou
Birth: Bath, New Brunswick – 24 April 1955
Died: 12 February 2000
Place: Dawson Creek, B.C.
Source: The Mirror, Dawson Creek, B.C. 9 Apr. 2000

Belyea, Mrs Austin (nee Elda Ethel Biggar daughter
of Mr. & Mrs Harvey Biggar)
Birth: New Brunswick/ Owen Sound
Died: Dec 1962, Owen Sound, Ontario (80 yrs)
Source: Burce & Grey Branch OGS Surname
Collection – Microfiche #28, Biggar pg 3

Bertin, Leon Charles
Birth: Athoville, NB, 11 April 1933
Died: Age 68 yrs, 03 Aug 2001
Place: Marathon, On
Source: Thunder Bay, On, Chronicle Journal 08 Sept
2001, Pg 11

Bono, Mrs. Dorothy
Birth: New Brunswick
Died: 18 July 2001
Place: Thunder Bay, On
Source: Thunder Bay Chronicle Journal 21 July 2001
pg B12
Lived Saskatchewan in 1930's, moved to Pt. Arthur
1942

Brown, Mrs. Viola (Vi) May
Birth: Minto, NB
Died: 17 Feb 2000
Place: Thunder Bay, On
Source: Thunder Bay On, Chronicle Journal, 19 Feb
2000 pg B11

Brown, Charles (widower) (46 yrs)
Birth: New Brunswick
Marriage: 30 August 1884, Parkdale
Source: Ontario Marriage Registration 013465-1884

Cleveland, Mary Elizabeth
Birth: Albert, NB – c. 1886
Died: 7 July 1938
Place: Rolla, BC
Source: Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, BC
21 July, 1938 pg 1

Connors, Mrs. Eva
Birth: Dundee, NB, 22 Feb 1923
Died: 13 April 2000
Place: Ottawa, Ont
Source: Thunder Bay Ont, Chronicle Journal, 17 Apr
2000, p. B11

Craig, Thomas Calvin
Birth: Chatham, NB – Vancouver
Died: 2 November 1949
Place: Vancouver
Source: B.C.V.R. 1949 Death Reg. 49-09-009902,
Family History Library Film 2032572

Cunningham, Edward Joseph
Birth: Chatham-Lac La Hache
Died: 18 March 1956
Place: Williams Lake
Source: British Columbia Vital Records 1956, Death
Registration 56-09-006625, Family History Library
film 2033104

Dobson, Mr. Manford Josephus
Birth: Cambelton, NB 29 Oct 1918
Died: 25 March 2000
Place: Thunder Bay, Ont.
Source: Thunder Bay, Ont. Chronicle Journal, 28
March 2000 pg B12

DeLong, Archibald Randolph
Birth: Fredericton, NB – New Westminister
Died: 26 Dec. 1967
Place: Vancouver
Source: BCVR 1967 Death Registration 67-09-
016542, Family History Library Film 2033931

Fischer, Carol Ann & Drisdelle, Guy Joseph
Place of Birth/Residence: Formosa/Neguac, NB
Marriage: Aug 30, 1986, Formosa
Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Surname
Collection – Microfiche #106, Fischer page 34

New Brunswick Strays

Fisher, Dr. Kenneth

Birth: St. John, NB

Died: 1970

Place: Toronto

Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS Surname Collection – Microfiche #107 Fisher pg 6

Floyd, James Albert

Birth: St. John – Chilliwack

Died: 30 July 1944

Place: Chilliwack

Source: B.C.V.R. 1944 Death Reg. 5745, Family History Library Film 1983207

Fraser, John Robertson

Birth: Black River Bridge, NB October 1917

Died: 1960

Place: Baltimore

Source: B-M-D Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Thornbury Review Herald, Vol 4, p 59, ISBN 1-55132-403-2

Guitard, Mrs. Margaret

Birth: Richibucto, NB 21 April 1902

Died: 03 Feb 2001, 98yrs

Place: Thunder Bay, Ont

Source: Thunder Bay On Chronicle Journal, 06 Feb 2001, pb 11

Henry, Sarah Jane

Birth: Magundy, NB -Victoria

Marriage: to Frederick McIntosh

Date: 6 Sept 1898, Victoria

Source: British Columbia Vital Records, 1898

Marriage Registration 98-09-008187, Family History Library Film 1983525

Jenkins, William H "Bill"

Birth: St. John, NB

Died: 19 Sept 2000, Red Deer AB

Source: Red Deer Advocate, AB, 20 Sept 2000 B-7

Johnston, Thomas Arthur Hedley

Birth: St. John – Surrey, NB

Died: 18 Nov 1975 (63 yrs)

Source: BC Vital Records 1975 Death Registration 75-09-017006 Family History Library (FHL) Film 2050529

Jones, Ulderich Joseph

Birth: Dalhousie, NB 16 Nov 1948

Died: 2 Nov 1999, Grande Prairie, Alberta

Source: The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, BC, 9 Nov 1999 page 5

Keswick, William David

Birth: Rexton, NB – Vancouver

Died: 20 October 1944

Place: Vancouver

Source: British Columbia Vital Records 1944 Death Registration 7421, Family History library film 1983207

Little, Norman David

Birth: Harvey Station, NB, 1888

Died: February 1982

Place: Dawson Creek, BC

Source: Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, BC, 1 March 1982, pg A3

McLatchy, Vinney

Birth: Albert Co., NB

Marriage: 2 Jan 1889, Vancouver

Source: BC Vital Records 1889 Marriage

Registration 89-09-043634, Family History Library (FHL) Film 1983529

McWha, Clifford Ellison

Birth: St. Stephen, NB, 3 April 1880

Died: 1 June 1961

Place: Pouce Coupe, BC

Source: Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, BC, 8 June, 1961

McWha, Charles Percy

Birth: St. Stephens, NB, C.1884

Died: 6 August, 1954

Place: Whiterock, BC

Source: The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, BC, 19 August 1954

Munro, (MacKenzie), Clara Linkletter

Birth: Campbellton, NB –Vancouver

Died: 08 July, 1969

Place: Vancouver

Source: BC Vital Records, 1969 Death Registration 69-09-009946, Family History Library film 2034058

O'Sullivan, Donal Vincent

Birth: NB

Died: 24 Feb 2001

Place: Tampa Florida

Source: Lakeland Ledger 27 Feb 2001, Florida

Pelletier, Marie Eva

Birth: St. Francis, NB – c. 1909

Died: 4 October 1973

Place: Edmonton, Alberta

Source: The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, BC 10 October 1973 pg 8

New Brunswick Strays

Reade, Walter King
Birth: Bayside, NB
Died: 28 April 1951, Vancouver (72 yrs)
Source: BC Vital Records 1951 Death Registration
51-09-004743, Family History Library (FHL) Film
2032700

Reese, Myrna Hazel
Birth: Chipman, NB
Wedding to Lloyd Norman Baetz, July 1962,
Walkerton
Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS Surname
Collection – Microfiche #14, Baetz pg 9

Skinner (Hannington) Louise Manning
Birth: St. John, NB – Oakbay
Died: 8 April 1951
Place: Oak Bay
Source: BCVR 1951, Death Registration 51-09-
004189, Family History Library Film 2032700

**Steem, Mr. Carson, V.S. of Husband of Ella
McCarthy**
Died: Moncton, NB
Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS Thornbury
"Review Herald" B-M-D pg 9, Volume 3 ISBN 1-
55132-398-2

Simpson-Wilcox, Monica Dawn
Birth: Fredericton, NB
Died: 8 June 01, Edmonton, AB
Source: Red Deer Advocate, AB, 13 June 01

Smith, Lois Inex (Owen)
Birth: Saint John, NB
Died: 13 May 2001, Dartmouth, NS
Source: The Sun Times (Owen Sound) page 2

Tait, William John Alexander
Birth: Chatham – Victoria
Died: 16 Dec 1967
Place: Victoria
Source: BCVR, 1967 Death Registration 67-09-
016044, Family History Library Film 2033930

Titus, Donald Ernest
Birth: Sussex, NB 1909
Died: 8 July 1965, 100 mile House, BC
Source: The Peace River Block News, Dawson
Creek, BC 14 July, 1965 pg 8

Tremblay, Mrs. Lillian
Birth: Newcastle, NB
Died: 11 Sept 1999
Place: Thunder Bay, Ont

Source: Thunder Bay, Ont, Chronicle Journal 8 Sept
1999 pg B15

**Valiquette, (nee: Hatheway) Mrs. (Tammy) Tanya
Lynn**
Birth: St. John, NB – 09 Aug 1965
Died: 11 Aug 2000
Place: Thunder Bay, On
Source: Thunder Bay, On Chronicle Journal 15 Aug
2000, pg 12

Whelan, Charles Stuart
Birth: Kings Co. NB – Kamloops
Died: 10 March 1968
Place: Kamloops
Source: B.C.V.R., 1968, Death Reg. 68-09-004049,
Family History Library Film 2033941

Wilson, Emelene Athelia
Birth: New Brunswick
Died: 18 June 1930, New Westminster
Source: British Columbia Vital Records 1930 Death
Registration 32236, Family History Library (FHL)
Film 1952651

Wright, Daryle Elden
Birth: Beaver Harbour, NB – 26 March 1932
Died: 11 August 1974
Place: Dawson Creek, B.C.
Source: The Peace River Block News, Dawson
Creek, B.C. 23 August 1974 pg. 8

NB Stray

Contributed By: Sandra Devlin

Devlin, John, 39, born St. John, N.B., single, carriage
painter. To Boston 1862, there 15 years then to San
Francisco till 1883. Boston since. Parents died in St.
John. Never in U.S. Sister Mrs. Ellen McCleary, 237
North St., Boston. Source: Records of Tewksbury
State Almshouse, Vol. 53- December 1889-July 1890
(microfilm), Center for Lowell History, Lowell,
Massachusetts.

Wanted Ontario Strays

The Ontario Genealogical Society is looking for
Ontario people who died or married outside of
Ontario. If you see or have any newspaper clippings,
could you send them to me and I will see that they
get them.

Thank you,
Mary Rosevear, Editor

St. Martins Baptist Church Cemetery

Prepared by Donna Bastarache Doiron

*This cemetery is located 211 Main Street, St. Martins,
St. John Co., New Brunswick*

These stones are very hard to read

SMB-001 Geordie d. July 14 1821 or 71
Son of ???????

ANDERSON Francis
SMB-002 Son of John & Ann Anderson

BRADSHAW Ludow d. May 1873 Age 10
SMB-003 Byron d. May 1873 Age 8
Sons of Caroline Bradshaw died of dyptheria.

BROWN Lydia A.d. July 4, 1873 or 78
SMB-004 Wife of Arch Brown

GILLMOR Walter L. May 1, 1889
d. Jan 15, 1890
SMB-005 Son of H.E. & E.B. Gillmor
Beside Arvilla L. Hutchins

HUTCHINS Arvilla L. Nov 14, 1859
d. Dec 5, 1933
SMB-006 Beside Walter L. Gillmor

MARSTERS Leonora
d. May 1866 Age 16
SMB-007 Mary A. March 31, 1844
d. Aug 26, 1883
Caroline A. June 6, 1839
d. Nov 29, 1905
Louisa d. Feb 24, 1861 Age 49
Wife of G.W. Marsters
George W. March 20, 1810
d. Jan 20, 1891
Olivia Blair Sep 2, 1820
d. Aug 12 1880

MORAN Alfred A.d. Apr 1, 1912 Age 3 wks
SMB-008 Charlotte W. d.? 22, 1913 Age 2 mth
Children of Harry & Clara Moran

MORAN Bernard d. Nov 23, 1883
Age 3 yr/8 mth
SMB-009 Son of William H. & Georgina Moran

MORAN Edgar R. July 14, 1855 -
d. Apr 13, 1873
SMB-010 Alice Nov 17 1871 or 1851
d. Apr 12, 1873

MORAN James Esq.d. June 8, 1856 Age 74

SMB-011 James Moran Esq. d.?? Dec 9, 1860?
Age 9

MORAN James H. d. Sep 7, 1879 Age 62
SMB-012 Wife Caroline M. d. Nov 30, 1857
Age 38

On same stone

Hannah Cochrane
Jan 3, 1840 - July 4, 1920
Wife of James H. Moran

MORAN Jimmie H. 1821 d. March 1823
SMB-013

PARKER L. Jennie 1851 - 1914
SMB-014 Wife of C.S. Parker

ROURKE Lottie d. March 26, 1891
Age 13 yr/5 mth
SMB-015 Helen d. Dec 9, 1872 Age 11 mths
Daughters of James & Charlotte Rourke

RUFF Arthur d. Aug 11 18 stone broken
SMB-016

SCRIBNER Sarah d. Sep 10, 1869 Age 23/9 mths
SMB-017 Daughter of Robert & Lydia Vail

SMITH Rev. Jas. Austin 1818 - 1880
SMB-018

VAIL Robert D. d. Sep 9 1890
Age 80 /5 mths
SMB-019 Wife Lydia E. d. Dec 1919
Age 90
Daughter Mathilda Ann
June 10, 1848 d. Aug 23 1878

WISHART Benjamin d. Mar 4, 1888 Age 73
SMB-020 Wife Charlotte W.
d. Sep 29, 1888 Age 64

WISHART Benjamin
SMB-021 Son of Benjamin & Charlotte Wishard
Beside Robert M. Wishart

WISHART Eugene d. Nov 23, 1886
Age 3yr/8mth
SMB-022 Son of William H. & Georgina Moran

WISHART Robert M.
SMB-023 d. Apr 11, 180??? Age 3 mths
Beside Benjamin Wishart

Queries and Answers

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

Send to the Queries editor for typing. Send queries to the queries editor:

Joan McLeod
4956 Route 3
Brockway, NB
E6K 1Z6

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

Q4514 - ADAMS – My gr. Grandfather married Margaret Adams, a Scottish immigrant in Saint John, NB in 1871. Sometime between 1871 and 1882 they moved to Riley Brook, NB. He was b. in 1835 and d. some 64-70 years later. I have a genealogist working on this in the Fredericton area but she so far has not been able to connect grandfather with the many Howard families. I feel very strongly that he must have come from the Saint John area. There are many Alexander's in the area over the years but there is a link missing somewhere. Any help you can give me would be ever so much appreciated. Shirley McAskill, Email: shirleymac@sbcglobal.net.

Q4515 - COOPER, David b. 1893? New Brunswick marr. Susan Anderson (d/o Gilbert and Elizabeth Anderson) on March 23, 1829. Niagara Twp. Lincoln City, Ontario, Canada. Their children: William David, Amanda (marr. James W. Rodgers), Gilbert A., John, Mary Jane (marr. Wm. Sherrin), Georgina (marr. George Ellison), Ann, Laura (marr. Wm Greenwood) and Gage (marr. Helen Walsh). I am looking for the parents of David Cooper. Gary Cooper 1198 Swan Street, Unit 15, Ayr, ON. N0B 1E0 or Email: garycooper@rogers.com.

Q4516 - FIELDING – Seeking info on Alfred Steiner Fielding, b. abt. 1862; marr. 1st Catherine A. __, d. 1887, age 25 at Saint John; marr. 2nd in 1888 in Queens County to Hannah Bessie Perry. What was first wife's name and parents, marriage details, etc. Allan J. Murray, 10536 Peggy's Cove Rd., Glen Margaret, NS. B3Z 3G8 or Phone: 902-823-1040.

Q4517 - FIELDING – Seeking info on Robert A. Fielding, b. 1829, NS; d. 1907 Halifax. Resided in Saint John prior to 1900 and employed as carpenter and jeweler. He marr. Aileen Sweet and had two sons, Judson E. and Alfred Steiner Fielding. Who were his parents? Were there other children? Allen J. Murray, 10536 Peggy's Cove Rd., Glen Margaret, NS. B3Z 3G8 or Phone: 902-823-1040.

Q4518 - FORBES/MURDOCK - I am descendent of John Forbes and wife Mary Murdock who lived in Halifax when son James William was b. in 1806. William Murdock and James Hayes were other sons. James lived in Moncton. Where did John Sr. and Mary come from? Mary moved to Hillsborough area in NB after her husband died about 1812. William Murdock Forbes and John Hayes Forbes were baptized at St. Matthew's Church, Halifax on March 15, 1812 at which date their father John was dead. Marjorie Forbes Elliott, 66 Abbey Dawn Drive, Bath ON K0H 1G0.

Q4519 - HARRINGTON – Seeking death records, obituaries, burial site and/or wills for Hanna Davi(d)son and husband William Harrington, b. March 15, 1772 in RI. They died in Canada. Alberta Fitch, 3633 Charles St., New Smyrna Bch. FL. 31868 USA OR Email: fitch@n-jcenter.com or Phone: 368-428-4867.

Q4520 - KETCHUM – Looking for info on Millicent Ketchum, b. May 10, 1829, Saint John, NB marr. Robert Litney, b. Saint John, NB. Millicent was the dau. of James Ketchum, b. Feb. 27, 1793 in Carleton (West Saint John) NB; d. Sept. 2, 1864 in Carleton, (Saint John) NB and Elizabeth Theall, b. Dec. 23, 1797 in Carleton, Saint John, NB. James was the son of John Ketchum, b. 1768 Norwalk, Connecticut and Salome Munger. Any info on Millicent and Robert would be greatly appreciated. Mary Rust, 6419 Winnepeg Rd. Bethesda, MD 20817 or Phone: 301-495-1124 or Fax: 301-402-0070 or Email: mrust@niaid.nih.gov.

Queries and Answers

Q4521 - LANGE – Would like any info on Henry J. Lange. His last address was RR#4, Moncton, NB, believe he and his wife both dead. He worked for C. N. His wife born in Denmark and she and her parents came to Canada in 1925. *Karl Jensen, RR2, Site 41. Comp. 86, Oliver, BC. VOH IT0 or Phone: 250-498-2791.*

Q4522 - LUDLOW/HAMM – Capt. Nelson Ludlow of Saint John marr. Margaret Lawrence Hamm (1836-1913). She was d/o Andrew Hamm Jr. and Agnes Barr. Need dates for Nelson, children, if any and his siblings. *Sylvia A. Hamm, 52 Needle St., Sussex Corner, NB E4E 2Z3 or Email: hammtree@nb.sympatico.ca.*

Q4523 - MACQUARRIE – Searching the MacQuarrie families of NB and would like info on the families in the Saint John area including the counties of Kings, Queens, St. John and Charlotte. *Robert L. MacQuarrie, 212 Sumner Ave., Moncton, NB E1C 8A7. or Phone/Fax: 506-354-0929 or Email: ediebob@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4524 - SMITH – Seeking info on Greg Smith, b. abt 1816 in Saint John, NB and his wife Elizabeth Hutchinson b. abt. 1826 in Saint John, NB. They

moved about 1853 to Watertown, Mass with two children, Violet b. abt. 1846 and James b. abt. 1853 in NB. Also seeking information on William Little and wife Margaret Thompson, parents of Louisa Little (1855-1943) all born in NB. *Warren Smith, 578 N. W. Cortina Lane, Port Saint Luce, FL 34986-1742 or Email: j.w.smith@att.net.*

Q4525 - STREET – Searching for Samuel Denny Street (1752 – 1830) and his son William Henry Street (1793 – 1875). William lived in Saint John and was Mayor. Especially interested in information on Williams' second wife, Sarah Boyd Orr, d/o Mjr. Orr, Dumbartonshire. *Virginia Street Caton, 2767 Sussex, Clovis, CA 93611 USA.*

Q4526 - WARD/BROWN/DUPUIS/CORMIER – My gr. gr. grandfather was listed as Abond Ward and wife Mary Brown and my gr. grandfather was Michel Ward, b. in 1822, converted religion in 1845 and marr. Louise Dupuis in 1846 in Gaspé. My grandfather was b. in Port-Daniel on July 3, 1863 and was named Michel-Jacques Ward. Michel-Jacques marr. Dena Cormier. Don't know the date or where. Any info would be great fully appreciated. *Janette Ward, Email: tankmikey@aol.com.*

James, of The Province of New Brunswick

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editors Note: This information was taken from the book "The Holmans in America", Vol. 1, 929.1, H747 V. 1. This book can be found at the New Brunswick Museum, Douglas Ave. Saint John, NB.

James Holman of Plymouth Dock (Now Devonport), Devon, England, was born ____ 1772, and died Feb 3, 1806, at Plymouth Dock. He married, Nov 17, 1794, at Plymouth, (?) Jane Hobling (V. Stoke Damerel parish Register), who died after June 1833, at Battersea Fields. London. (?) She married, (2) before Aug 16, 1808, Peter Couch, of Plymouth Dock.

Children:

1. Samuel, of St. John, New Brunswick, b. Oct 13, 1795, at Plymouth Dock, England; d. July 28, 1859, at St. John, NB; m. Sept 2, 1820, at

Plymouth Dock; Mary Ann Grover. (d. 1864).

2. James, b Jan 28, 1798, at Plymouth Dock; d. Mar 31, 1846, at Norton, New Brunswick; m. May 3, 1822 at St. John, NB (Mrs) Sarah (Laidley) Chadbourn who was born Aug 28, 1792, at St. John, NB and died Mar. 4, 1882, at Summerside, Prince Edward Island. Mr. Holman was a merchant, shipowner, and farmer.
3. Rebeckah Holman, b. Jan 26, 1800, at Plymouth Dock; d. before Oct. ____ 1846, Battersea Fields, London (?); m. about 1823, at Plymouth Dock (?), Josph Haslem, a market gardener.
4. Richard Holman, b. about 1802, at Plymouth Dock; d. about 1875, at Long Creek, NB; m. Ock 26, 1832, at St. John, NB, Mary McGowan. Mr. Holman was of Long Creek, NB, schoolmaster and farmer.

Interested in Miramichi Roots?

The Miramichi Branch of the NBGS has assembled booklets that list tombstone transcriptions from Northumberland Parish cemeteries. Transcriptions of all intact stones were transcribed in 2002. Additional information from funeral home markers and in some cases, church records were included. Previously compiled cemetery transcriptions were sometimes used as a guide. This information is easy to read and an index is provided. A *must* for all researchers who have Miramichi connections.

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Miramichi Members</u>	<u>Non-Members</u>
• Alnwick*		
• Blackville	\$20.00	\$30.00
• Blissfield*		
• Chatham(2 Vol)*		
• Derby	\$10.00	\$15.00
• Glenelg*		
• Hardwicke*		
• Ludlow	\$15.00	\$20.00
• Nelson	\$20.00	\$30.00
• Newcastle (2 Vol)*		
• North Esk	\$15.00	\$20.00
• South Esk	\$15.00	\$20.00
• Rogersville*		

** Available by 2004*

All orders **must** be prepaid by cheque or money order made payable to NBGS-Miramichi Branch and sent to our address listed below. For out of town orders (requiring mailing), add \$5.00 per book for packaging and shipping. A mailing discount will be provided for those purchasing all six books at one time. US residents pay in US dollars. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Prices are subject to change.

NBGS-Miramichi
Attention: Cemetery Committee
PO Box 403
Miramichi NB, Canada E1N 3A8

OR:

Phone: Dianne Mullin at: (506) 836-2644 / Email: dmullin@nbnet.nb.ca
Mary Houlston at: (506) 622-0231

(No personal family research inquiries...please!)

The Frontier News a Daily Journal Published in the Interests of Washington and Charlotte Counties Calais, Me. and St. Stephens, NB

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

Editor's note: These papers were very hard to read, so please forgive any spelling errors.

Saturday April 19th, 1902

Grand Manan

April 12 – Our fishing boats are fitting out for dynamiting pollock boats were out on the grounds on the 7th inst, but found only a few fish and got them on the lines only not firing a shot of dynamite at all.

The herrings have left North Head now after an all winter stay to the great benefit of the fishermen there who made a good winter's work.

Lobsters have been scarce but are getting more plentiful now, so the fishermen and smackmen report. The steam smacks, Hiphias, Maina, and Lizzie, and Grace Morgan of Maine have been here after count lobsters. They report that even under the lasw in force in Maine making 10 ½ inches. The legal length of lobsters that the lobster is fast disappearing.

Burnham and Morrell are building an extention on their factory wharf at Grand Harbour.

Capt. Joe Gaskill is thinking of making a trip to the Magdalen's for herrings.

Mrs. Albert Wooster and Mrs Fred J. Martin are in Boston for Medical treatment.

The toads are out and their bass makes a welcome addition to our spring orchestra.

Captain Will Kent of the fisheries protective service was visiting his friends and relatives at Grand Harbour. Mrs. Kent accompanied him.

Indian Island

Mrs. Cecil Chaffey arrived from Perry, accompanied by her brother, Herman Hibbard.

Rossie Moses has gone to Deer Island to visit some of her friends.

Guy Chaffey and his wife and baby arrived on Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Gilman Chaffey.

December 9th, 1902

**Late News from the busiest town in
Charlotte County from our own
Correspondent.**

A telegram was received from Portland yesterday announcing the death at the Maine General hospital of Mrs. Emma (Laflin) Campbell wife of Thomas Campbell, town marshall. Mrs. Campbell had been in failing health for some time and death was not unexpected. Deceased was the old daughter of the late J.K. Laflin and a sister of A. A. Laflin of this town.

Miss Bertie Teed invited a number of young lady friends to tea last evening it being her birthday.

Miss Vera Young is visiting friends in Woburn, Mass.

Miss Minnie Vose of Milltown has returned from a pleasant visit to Boston.

Alfred Budd has returned home form Portland, not much the worse for his experience with Uncle Sams Immigration officer though it is said he had to pay a fine of \$50. He will be more careful in the future.

A. G. Golding of St. John is at the Windsor today.

Miss Kennedy daughter of the late Allen Kennedy was taken suddenly ill Saturday evening and is now lying unconscious and with small hopes of her recovery.

The business at the Windsor has been exceptionally good the past three months a little in excess of any previous fall.

Through the efforts of his counsel and at considerable expense, Alfred Budd was released at Portland, Saturday and arrived home that evening. It is said that the transportation companies who contract to bring emmigrants from Europe to the United States through Canada have hired agents all along the New Brunswick border and officer Parker has no easy task to prevent their operations even in Charlotte County.

December 11/1902

Grand Manan

Dec 6th: At their regular election of officers Southern Cross Lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, elected the following officers: C.C. Wesley Newton; V.C. Clinton Ingalls: Pral. Rev. Wm Hunter, Ph D: M.W. : Scott Wooster: K.R. S. D. I. W. McLaughlin: M Fin; W.S. Carson; M. Ex., Roy I. Carson; M.A., Colman Ingalls; I.G. Edison Ingalls; O.G. Earnest Brown. This Lodge will give a dance and farmer's supper either Christmas or New Year's Eve.

Justice Perley's Court Documents

Contributed by: George H. Hayward

These items are from Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society, Volume 1 (Saint John, N.B., The Daily Telegraph Steam Book and Job Print, 1894), reprinted 1969 by Lingley Printing Company Limited. The spelling, capitalization and punctuation is as printed in the 1969 reprint.

COUNTY OF SUNBURY:

Be it remembered that Alexander Tapley of Maugerville in sd. county has been cited to appear this twentieth day of May 1774 before us Jacob Barker and Israel Perley two of his Majesty's justices assigned to keep the peace in and for the said county to give a reason (if any he hath) why a warrant of distress should not issue against him for the refusing to serve as constable for said town of Maugerville to the which citation the said Tapley paid no regard upon which a warrent of distress was this day issued against the aforesaid Alexandera Tapley for the recovery of forty shillings fine for his refusing to serve as constable in a said town – it being first made to appear before us that the said Tapley had been duly notified to appear and take his oath to the aforesaid offence and that he had repeatedly refused – and had offered no reason for so doing.

ISRAEL PERLEY
JACOB BARKER

COUNTY OF SUNBURY:

Be it remembered that on the twenty first day of June 1774 Samuel Upton Constable for the town of Maugerville in said County made return of a warrent of distress issued against Alexander Tapley of sd. Town for the recovery of a fine of forty shillings for his refusing to serve as constable, certifying on the said warrant that he had taken a cow of the said Tapley to satisfy the fine and cost which sum was ordered to remain in the sd. constables hands till called for.

COUNTY OF SUNBURY, Nov. 24, 1775

Be it remembered that Joseph Dousett of sd. County Cometh before us, Israel Perley & Phin[ehas] Nevers, two of his majesty's justices of the Peace, accused of stealing a mare from John Anderson of said county. Pleads not guilty. Charles Martin, as attorney for Mr. Anderson, appears and says that on the _____. 1775, Joseph Dousett, the prisoner, did in his presence sell the said mare to the said Anderson for thirty dollars, in payment of an ammount which had been due some years. That he the said Martin, as bookkeeper for Mr. Anderson, did at that time give the said Douset credit for ye mare. To this he was ready to make oath.

The prisoner, in his defence, says that some years ago he went to live at Miramichi, and left his mare in the care of Joseph Martin, and sold the colt to the said Martin. John Martin and Joseph Martin being present, are ready to testify the same, and further say that Mr. Anderson told them that Dousett owed him, and that he took the mare to secure the debt, but if Dousett returned and paid him, he might take the mare again. Dousett further says that the next summer after he returned from Miramichi, he went to Mr. Anderson and desired to know what he owed him and he would pay it and take his mare, and told them the colt belonged to Joseph Martin. But Mr. Anderson being at Boston, the matter could not be settled. That the next summer he came again from Miramichi, and brought money to pay Mr. Anderson, but he was again at Boston. That in January, 1775, he came to Mr. Anderson again, and desired to know what he owed him, and he would pay it and take his mare. Mr. Anderson desired him to come the next week, which he did, and desired to hear his acnt.

Mr. Anderson damed him and his acnt. and bid him goe to hell. He further says he never sold the mare to Mr. Anderson by any way or means, nor talked anything with Mr. Anderson about selling her, and from that time was determined to take her again but did not like to take her out of Mr. Anderson's stable. But when he found her in the open field where be left her he took her again after Mr. Anderson had kept her about four years and had three colts of her. That during that time he could never see his account nor know what be owed Mr. Anderson.

Adjudged that the determination of the case be referred to the next sessions . . . Joseph Dousett gave bail at the sum of 20 pounds with two suritys (viz) John Martin and Joseph Martin in the sum of £5 each for his appearance at the next sessions of the peace to be holden in said county.

ISRAEL PERLEY, PHN. NEVERS.

COUNTY OF SUNBURY:

Be it remembered that on the 22 Day of June 1775 in the fifteenth year of the reign of George the third by the grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King and defender of the faith &c. At Maugerville in the county of Sunbury aforesaid Richd. Barlow of sd. Maugerville cometh before me Israel Perley Esq. one of the justices of our sd. Lord the King assigned to keep the peace of our sd. Lord the King in the sd. county also to hear and determine Divers Fellonys trespasses and other misdemeanours in the sd. county committed (Residing near the place where the offence hereinafter mentioned) and giveth me the sd. Justice to understand and be informed that

Justice Perley's Court Documents

one Jonathan Hart of Morriceana in sd. County yeoman on the 20 day of June aforesaid in the county aforesaid did utter the following words (to wit) The king is a damd snotty whelp and by God if I was near him I would stab him for he is nothing but a damd Roman Bastard with other profane words to the same purpose – against the laws in that Case made and Provided and afterwards on the 7th Day of July in the year aforesaid he the sd. Jonathan Hartt being brought by a constable before me the Justice aforesaid appeareth and is Present to make his Defence against the said charge contained in the sd. information and having heard the same he the said Jonathan Hartt is asked by me the sd. Justice if he can say anything for himself why he the said Jonathan Hartt should not be Convicted of the Premises above charged upon him in form aforesaid – who pleadeth that he hath no remembrance of uttering such words as aforesaid and that he is not guilty of sd. / offence.

Nevertheless, on the day aforesaid, in the year aforesaid, at Maugerville aforesaid in the county aforesaid, one credible witness to wit Abigail Barlow wife of Richard Barlow of Maugerville aforesaid comet before me the justice aforesaid and before me the same justice upon her oath on the holy gospel to her then by me the justice aforesaid administred deposeth sweareth and on her oath aforesaid affirmeth and saith, that to aforesaid Jonathan Hartt on the 20 Day of June last past in the year aforesaid in the county aforesaid and in the presence and hearing of her the sd. Abigail Barlow Did utter the following words (to wit) – The king I believe is a damd Roman, and if he was standing now in that corner by God I would shoot him (or stab him) with many other words to the same Purpose.

And thereupon the said Jonathan Hartt the 7 day of july aforesaid in the year aforesaid before me the justice aforesaid by the oath of one credible witness aforesaid, according to the laws of the province of Nova Scotia, is convicted of profane swearing and for his offence aforesaid hath forfeited the sum of two shillings Currency of sd. Province to the use of the poor of the town of Maugerville aforesaid, and stands charged with the treasonable words spoken against the king till he shall be further called upon to answer the same (There being at present no gaol in the said county whearin to confine the sd. Hartt nor courts held to determine such matters) for witness whearof I the justice to this present record of the conviction as aforesaid have set my hand and seal at Maugerville aforesaid in the county aforesaid – the day and year first above written.

ISRAEL PERLEY.

COUNTY OF SUNBURY:

Be it remembered that on the Seventh Day of July 1774 Nathel Barker of Maugerville in the county of Sunbury and province of Nova Scotia Yeoman cometh before Mr. Israel Perley one of his majestys justices assigned to keep the peace in the sd. / county and informeth against himself that he had this day been guilty of a breach of the Kings peace viz by striking with his fist the body of Richard Estey Jun. of the town, county and province aforesaid yeoman for which offence he is willing to submit to such a fine as the law requires.

The said Richard Estey Jun. personally appeareth at the same time and declareth before me that he forgives the sd. Nathel. Barker the injury he had done him being convinced that it was not of malice or fore thought but the effect of sudden passion for the which breach of peace I have fined the said Nathl. Barker to the king one shilling.

JACOB PERLEY.

COUNTY OF SUNBURY:

Be it remembered that on the 3rd day of Sept., 1777, Lewes Mitchell of gage town in said County, cometh before me, Israel Perley, Esq., one of the Justices of our Lord the King assigned to keep the peace in said county, and giveth me, the sd Justice, to understand and be informed that William Godsoe, inhabitant in the county aforesaid, did, about twelve months past, forcibly break and enter into the house of James Watson in gage town aforesaid (which house being then in the care of said Mitchell) and that since that time the said Godsoe hath broken down the said house and taken the boards and other materials and put them to his use, Therefore desiring the benefit of the law against him.

In consequence of the foregoing complaint or information the above named William Godsoe being apprehended and brought before me, the justice aforesaid, at Maugerville in ye sd. county this second day of October, 1777, and by me the said justice is asked if he is guilty of the crime charged against him To the which he pleadeth not guilty, and says that the above mentioned house was built by himself and is his own property, that as such he took possession of it, without force or breaking.

After examination the said William Godsoe was bound with two suretys for his personal appearance at the next general sessions of the peace to be holden in sd. county, to answer the sd, complaint.

ISRAEL PERLEY.

The Barton Cemetery

Contributed by: Rev. Peter D. MacLean

Located on the South side of the Upper Cox Point Road. Cumberland Bay, Queens County, New Brunswick. This private family cemetery appears to have been abandoned as it was overgrown when this inventory was made on September 12th, 2002. The last burial noted on the grave stones is 1952.

Barton

Andrew Barton 1810-1896
His wife Margaret 1817-1902

Andrew, son of Andrew and Margaret Barton died
April 26th 1869 age 19

Charles F. Barton 1855 – 1887
His son Frank 1886-1887

Conrad Barton July 4 1896 Age 72
His wife Amy April 11 18886 Age 62

Georgianna Barton Wife of W.O. Barton
August 11, 1903

Harvey Barton Oct 28 1898 Age 38
His wife Alberta Withrow May 31 1952 Age 89

Herbert O. Barton 1877-1899

John Barton July 2 1842 Age 62
His wife Hannah Nov 1847-

Lorenzo Barton Sept 21 1882 Age 20

Waldo D Barton 1893-1932

Walter S. Barton April 9 1888 Age 7

Wm Odber Barton Jan 8 1858 – Jan 4 1920

Estey

Mary L Wife of Fred Estey 1861-1911

Hopkins

In Loving Memory of Ida May Hopkins who
departed this life Dec 16 1921 Age 31

New Brunswick Genealogical Society Annual General Meeting

The NBGS AGM will be hosted by Charlotte County Branch at the Catholic Church, Parr Street, St. Andrews, NB on May 24, 2003. This facility is near the renovated Court House and Jail which houses the Archives. The preliminary schedule of events consist of a tour of the Archives followed by lunch at the Church. A directors meeting at 1:00 PM followed by the Annual General Meeting. Please plan on attending this meeting.

Any questions contact: Stan Balch, president NBGS sbalch@nbnet.nb.ca

Aunt Becky Macumber's Saint Martins 1896

Written by "Aunt Becky" (Macumber) contributed by: Donna Doiron donray@nbnet.nb.ca

Editor's note: This information was published in the Saint John Papers around 1896

SAINT MARTINS The Eventful Story Of A Hundred Years. Its Ancient Glory Passed With The Decline Of Wooden Ships. Today It Is An Enterprising Village And A Delightful Summer Resort.

The first day of November next will be the centennial of Saint Martins. 100 years have passed since Thomas Carleton, then Lieut. Gov. of the province of New Brunswick signed the grants which now constitute the beautiful village of Saint Martins (then called by the Indian name of Quaco.) A copy of the original grant is before me which was registered at Fredericton on the 19th day of November A.D. 1796 and signed by J. O'Dell. The names of the granties are as follows: George Rogers, Allen McLean, Gaspar Maybee, Isaac Springstead Jr., William Carnell, Catherine Jacobs, George Price, Michael Ambrose, George West, George Huit, Daniel Vaughan, Mathew Moran, Jacob Berry, Isaac Springstead Sr., William Moran. Of the 15 names of the original grant of Quaco only 3 remain residents, they are Vaughan, Moran and McLean. The descendants of the rest have died or removed from the place.

It must be remembered that very large tracts of land were granted to the above parties and very early they sold or divided their land with others who should be classed as first settlers. Among these are the names of Howard, Brown, Bradshaw, Carson, McCumber, Floyd and others. These early settlers were naturally keen intelligent business men with little or no education. They soon found out that shipbuilding was the one important industry. Daniel Vaughan, grandfather of Benjamin Vaughan who now resides here (and to whom your correspondent is indebted for much of the information here written) was the first to move in this direction.

Captain David Vaughan, son of Daniel Vaughan went to Gagetown and bought a schooner called the "Rose" about 30 tons register and took command of her himself and sailed for Eastport Maine. That was during the American War in 1812. The vessel was captured by an American privateer, the crew made prisoners and the vessel placed in – charge of a prize crew. She was shortly recaptured by the English cruiser "Plumper", the prize crew taken off and the Captain allowed to proceed home with his vessel.

The first keel laid in St. Martins was that of the schooner "Rachel" about 30 or 35 tons register. She was built by Captain David Vaughan and named after his wife Rachel. The foreman was a Frenchman by the name of Tellar. When the "Rachel" was built, people said it would be the last vessel ever built in Quaco as they could not get timber enough to build another. It might be interesting to modern men to know that in getting timber out of the woods for frames, they would have to find a stick crooked enough to make the required shape from keel to gunwhale. At that time they had not the idea of building the frames in sections as they did later on. The keel of the "Rachel" was cut from a birch tree that stood on what is now known as "Hodsmyth's Corner" in the center of the village. If this ancient specimen of naval architecture could be resurrected and placed alongside one of the first class steel ships, now built on the Clyde, the people of the 19th century would see a wonderful contrast.

After the "Rachel" was launched then followed the "Rainbow" and the "Ambassador" and from that time to the year 1880 one or more vessels were launched every year varying in size from 18 to 1800 tons register. In the year 1863 there were 18 vessels building here at the same time.

This industry has now passed into history, the shipyards have been cleared up and grass grows where the carpenter's axe was in former years so busily at work. No industry has yet taken the place of shipbuilding at Saint Martins. Many of our men are now working in different parts of U.S., while their families reside here, others have turned their attention to improving their farms and despite the hardness of the times, are making a comfortable living. The early settlers were not without superstitions and many weird tales can be told of midnight digging for gold and the enchanted circle always tinged with romance. I have yet to learn that any of their efforts proved successful. The Isle of Haute and along the shores of the Bay of Fundy seemed to be favorite spots to use the mineral rod in the vain attempt to unearth some of the famous Captain Kidds treasure. A few of the parties who engaged in these midnight séances are still living and are always ready to relate their experiences.

The Baptist Church was organized June 27, 1819 with Rev. Peter Crandall pastor, Jacob Berry and William Bradshaw, deacons and David Vaughan clerk, with 60 members. At the present time the membership is 400 with a fine church building constructed in 1878 at a cost of \$9000. The new

Aunt Becky Macumber's Saint Martins 1896

church was built largely through the efforts of the late Rev. Dr. Bill, who was pastor for 12 years. The bell in the tower and the clock which can be seen from all parts of the village were the gifts of the late Captain George Whitfield Masters and are greatly appreciated by the citizens. The Saint Martins Baptist Seminary, a magnificent building of stone and brick were erected here about 10 years ago at considerable cost. The school was opened and run for a few years but, being burdened with a heavy debt was unable to pay the running expenses and at the same time pay off the debt. The school was therefore closed about 2 years ago and unless some effort is made to pay off the debt, the building will stand here as a monument of the lack of enterprise of the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces.

The Methodists and Episcopalians have also fine churches. The Presbyterians are building a new church.

They have also a Roman Catholic Chapel, situated in West Quaco. The first Roman Catholic Church was built at West Quaco on Thomas Nugents land in from of W.A. Campbell's residence. The parish priest was Father Barnes. Sometime afterward there arose a difficulty in regard to the title of the land when Father Barnes told Mr. Nugent, he wasn't fit even to be a Baptist. This difficulty resulted in a new chapel being built in the year 1837 on the hill opposite William Murray's house.

The first school master who taught in Saint Martins was Thomas Evans, who taught in a little school house that stood near the residence of James Carson, our Collector of Customs. The building was taken down many years ago. Mr. Evans was brought here from Newfoundland by Captain Daniel Vaughan. Afterwards school was taught by Mr. Connor, Thomas Black and others. We have now 4 large public schools in this district thoroughly equipped which under the management of the present trustees are doing excellent work, the teachers in the various departments being well qualified to fill their positions.

Today, 100 years since Saint Martins was first settled we find it an enterprising village of about 1,000 inhabitants, the whole parish having a population of 2,500.

The principal, and I might say the only industry carried on at the present time is the manufacture of lumber. The men engaged in the business are Rourkes, Captain R. Carson, J.P. Mosher, Captain G.R. McDonough, P.H. Nugent and White Fownes & White, all of whom own and manage small vessels engaged in carrying lumber to the westward.

William Vaughan owns and operates a steam factory and planning mill. There are about 20 merchants at Saint Martins who do a general business

in dry goods, groceries, etc. A few years ago a Company was formed called the Trotting Park Association, Jacob W. Titus, President, and William Wilson, Treasurer. This company has purchased land on the level plain north of the village and has a very fine race course. They have erected a large commodious building for the purpose of holding agricultural exhibitions, etc. The track is considered by some of the visiting judges to be one of the finest in the province.

A board of trade was organized last year with James Rourke as President. We are looking forward to the efforts of this board for the improvement and advancement of our village.

We also have a debating society formed some 2 years ago, which meets every Thursday evening when the subject of discussion is handled in an able manner by its members.

What is most needed for Saint Martins at the present time is a substantial direct railway service between the City of Saint John and Saint Martins. The branch line which we now have connecting with the I.C.R. at Hampton gives but little satisfaction from the fact that when required during winter months it is shut down and also on account of the rates of freight charges being so high, the company having to pay the I.C.R. one half. There is nothing to prevent this road being operated in winter.

The old Saint Martins and Upham railway was opened about 1880 and has been struggling along through many changes.

Our climate is healthy. We have never been visited by any a serious epidemic. We have in our midst today, 11 persons hearty and well, whose combined ages are 980 years.

As a summer resort Saint Martins cannot be surpassed for natural scenery, pleasant climate, sea bathing and good hotel accommodation. The sportsman with gun and rod can find plenty of enjoyment within short distances from the hotel. If Saint Martins was more generally known it would become the favorite summer resort of the Maritime Provinces.

The old Saint Martins Militia was organized about 1822 with officers as follows: Captain, James Moran; Adjutant, Edward Brown; Drill Sergeant, William Moran; Sergeant, Thomas H. Black. The company had their drill on the plain back of William Rourke's residence. The arms used were those taken from a Dutch man-of-war.

The first Justice of the Peace was Philip Mosher, who was also, Surveyor, Minister and Doctor. The next J.P's were James Moran, Captain Howard, George Brown, Alexander Lockhard, Edward Brown and John Foster. The present Justices are W.H.

Aunt Becky Macumber's Saint Martins 1896

Rourke, W.E. Skillen, W.H. Moran, P.H. Nugent, M.R. Daley and S. Shanklin.

The first lighthouse was built on the reef off Quaco Head about 1835. Captain Lamb was the first keeper, afterwards William Love. When the building was destroyed by fire, the new one was built on the head where it now stands. Charles Brown is the present keeper. There have been very few wrecks here, the most disastrous being that of the American Schooner "Arcana" about 10 years ago when all but one man lost their lives by freezing to death on the reef.

Mr. Seymour ran the first stagecoach once a week between Saint Martins and Saint John. Afterwards, Barry Nugent, Philip Black, Alexander Fownes and others. At that time there was only one road, that which is now known as the Upper Loch Lomond Road. This road was run out and surveyed by Philip Mosher in 1817. At the present time the stage is run by James Allen Tabor who gives the public good satisfaction. The first settlers had to go to Hampton and down the Westmorland Road to reach Saint John.

The first postmaster of the village of Saint Martins was Alexander Lockhart afterwards John Foster, Thomas Black and James Moran. The present post mistress is Mrs. James R. Cochran.

One of the early industries which has ceased to be operated in Saint Martins is a lime kiln and brick yard which were formerly operated by John and Sanford Brown. The kiln and brick yard was situated in West Quaco nearly opposite the residence of Captain John Marr.

Daniel Vaughan and Philip Mosher owned and operated the first saw mill which stood near where

J.P. Mosehr's mill now stands. They also owned and operated the grist mill which stood near the saw mill. Mr. Snow and Mr. Grant owned a carding mill. George Marsters owned and worked the first and only tannery ever operated in Saint Martins. The building stood about 100 yards east of the Baptist Church. He also worked at the shoe-making business and later became a master mariner.

In the early history of Saint Martins there were weirs for catching herring. It was no uncommon sight at that time to see from 200 to 300 barrels taken in one tide, and often the sluices would have to be opened to let the herring out as there would be more than could be taken care of. The ships carpenters would leave their work and help secure and preserve the fish and take a supply for the year with them. At that time there were about 300 ship carpenters employed.

In 1845 an epidemic of Scarlet Fever swept all over the village and many children died.

Sir Leonard Tilley was instrumental in organizing a division of the Sons of Temperance here. He frequently assisted the Order by giving lectures here.

A Loyal Orange Lodge was organized in 1845. John Fletcher and William Black being the chief promoters. The Society is now building a large and capacious hall on Orange Hill. The building is 2 stories high and adapted admirably for use.

In 1856 a ship owned by David T. Vaughan called the "Almira" and commanded by Captain Silas Vaughan, parted her cables and came ashore off Quaco Harbour.

Accidents in 1917

Contributed by: Mary-Ellen Badeau

Editor's Note: These are accidents listed in the Supplementary Appendix of the Journals of the Legislative Assembly of the province of New Brunswick from the 10th May to the 22nd June 1917.

February 18th - Herbert Davis
Employed by Wm. B. Smith, Smithfield. Right hand badly cut, caused by coming in contact with edger saws.

February 19th - Frederick Graham
Employed by Steen Bros. St. John. Little finger on left hand crushed, caused by placing his hand on gear.

March 6th - James Moar & Wm Dickens
Employed by the Maritime Foundry & Machine Works, Chatham, Northumberland Co. Severely burned, caused by a shell sticking in the die of the nosing press, and in clearing the same it fell striking an oil pipe, breaking the pipe and causing the oil to spread over the building, coming in contact with the flames from the nosing furnace catching on fire, and the two men were caught before they were able to escape.

March 14th - Albert Relkington
Employed by the Dominion Pulp Co., Ltd., Millbank, Northumberland Co. Head and face bruised, caused by the breaking of a pulley.

William MacKinnon and His Wife Elizabeth Cook

Restigouche County, NB Pioneers

By: Donald w. MacLean (compiled March 1982) contributed by: Suzanne Blaquiére

William MacKinnon (1807-1896) and his wife Elizabeth Cook (1819-1894) were natives of Corriecravie, Isle of Arran, County of Bute, Scotland. They were married July 1st, 1838 and resided initially in Corriecravie where their eldest son Duncan was born in 1840.

According to the 1841 census for the Parish of Kilmory, County of Bute, the listing for the MacKinnon household in Corriecravie was:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Peter	25	farmer
William	30	tailor
Alexander	20	
Elizabeth	60	widow of Peter
Elizabeth	20	wife of William
Duncan	1	son of William

and three servants.

It should be noted that 1841 census ages were to the nearest five years.

By 1843, William and Elizabeth had moved to Sliderry, an adjacent community in Southwest Arran where their next four children were born. The 1851 census for the family includes the following information.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
William	43	master tailor employing 1 man
Elizabeth	31	
Duncan	10	
Mary	8	
Elizabeth	5	
Peter	3	
John	11 months	

The family emigrated to New Brunswick in 1852, arriving at Dalhousie in the autumn. They remained there for the winter, daughter Catherine being born in January, 1853. In the spring, they proceeded some 10 miles southwesterly by the old Juniper trail to Upper Dundee (then Colebrooke Settlement) where they had obtained a lot of 99 acres (Lot 104).

A testimonial the MacKinnons brought with them

from Scotland is in the possession of author Elizabeth Jamieson. It reads:

"That William McKinnon and Elizabeth Cook a married couple and natives of this Island and Parish resided in it almost from their infancy, behaved themselves soberly and free from all manner of same known to us. They have removed this place for America with five lawful children where they may be admitted into any regular society wherever Providence may determine their lot. G. Attested at Kilmoighle (sp?) of Arran, August 16th, 1852."

The MacKinnons had not expected the rigors of the New Brunswick climate or the hardships of a pioneer life. But by the time William and Elizabeth retired, they had established a productive farm and comfortable home. They are buried in the old Presbyterian cemetery in Dalhousie.

WILLIAM'S BACKGROUND

One normally associates the Clan MacKinnon with the Isles of Skye and Mull. But an enclave of MacKinnons was established at Sliderry on Arran from early in this millennium. According to MacKinnon (4), some of the MacKinnon lands in Skye were allotted to the Clan by King Robert the Bruce, following the Battle of Bannockburn, as a reward for aid given to him by the MacKinnons of Arran. They provided a haven for him, during his stay on the Island, as he returned from Ireland to wrest Scotland from the English, and they supported him in battle.

According to local tradition, in feudal times the MacKinnons held the hereditary right to Sliderry directly from the King and were a class of men known as "barons" (McLellan, 5).

But well before the beginning of the eighteenth century, ownership of Sliderry, along with that of most of Arran, had been acquired by the Duke of Hamilton.

William was a son of Peter MacKinnon and his wife Elizabeth (Betty) Stewart who were married at Kilmory, Isle of Arran, August 18th, 1801.

Baptisms of children born to Peter and Betty are recorded in the old parish registers for the Parish of Kilmory as follows:

William MacKinnon and His Wife Elizabeth Cook Restigouche County, NB Pioneers

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Residence</u>
William	10:10:1802	Corriecravie
Donald	16: 2:1804	"
John	8:12:1805	"
<u>William</u>	15:11:1807	"
Christian	20: 5:1810	"
Mary	8: 7:1812	"
Alexander	15:12:1816	"
Andrew	13: 6:1819	"
Duncan	21: 7:1820	"

There is no record of the birth of Peter MacKinnon, but he would seem to have been born between May 1768 and June 1771, a period for which birth records for Kilmory Parish are missing. He was apparently a son of Patrick MacKinnon and his wife Mary MacIntyre of Corriecravie.

It is possible that Peter was a son of a Patrick MacKinnon and his wife Mary MacBride of Sliderry who were married March 12, 1768. But there are convincing reasons why Patrick and Mary of Corriecravie are believed to have been his parents. Author Donald MacLean remembers grand-uncle Peter MacKinnon (1859-c.1942) mentioning a MacIntyre forebear. And author Elizabeth Jamieson remembers Rev. Peter McIntyre (1859-1937) as a relative who was a periodic guest of the MacKinnon family. He was a son of Andrew McIntyre who emigrated to Dalhousie, N.B. from Sliderry in 1835. And from the research records of Prof. James MacIntyre of Vancouver, it is obvious that there could be no close relationship between the MacKinnon and MacIntyre families unless Patrick MacKinnon and Mary MacIntyre were the parents of Peter.

Records of other children born to Patrick and Mary were read but only one was noted. They had a son Duncan baptized in 1786. The family seems to have been living in Sliderry early in the nineteenth century.

Peter's wife Elizabeth was a daughter of William Stewart and his wife Christine Murchie of Rosebank, Corriecravie. Elizabeth died at the age of 81, April 7th, 1860 at the home of her son Alexander, 2 Bennon, Parish of Kilmory.

ELIZABETH'S BACKGROUND

The Cooks of Arran were septs of the MacDonalds of Clanranald. And until late in the eighteenth century, the spelling was MacCook. According to Black (1), the name was an old one of both Arran and Kintyre.

Elizabeth was the daughter of Duncan Cook and

his wife Elizabeth Stewart of the Corries, Corriecravie. The old Parish Register for Kilmory records the baptism of Elizabeth and her siblings as follows:

Duncan	14: 2:1808	Charles	5:10:1817
Catherine	13:10:1809	<u>Elizabeth</u>	13: 6:1819
Neil	25: 8:1811	Neill	4: 4:1822
Donald	8: 7:1812	Robert	30: 5:1825
Ann	6:11:1815		

Thanks to Kate Patience of Whitefield, Sliderry, it can be stated with certainty that Elizabeth's father, Duncan, was a son of Neil Cook (MacCook) and his wife Catherine Cook (MacCook) of Bennecarrigan. The old Parish Register for Kilmory gives the date of his baptism as January 27, 1780. Mrs. Patience lists Duncan's siblings and some biographical information as follows:

Malcolm married Catherine Cook. Their son John emigrated to Saugeen, Ontario in 1833.

Donald married Catherine Miller. Mrs. Patience and her nephew John Stewart of Sliderry are descendants.

Catherine

John

Neil married Catherine Currie. Descendants lived at Northfield, Sliderry until recently.

Samuel was married twice. He had a son Alex who had a sand pit at Clauchog, Kilmory Parish. Archibald Iver married Catherine Nichol and lived at Ballymeanoch. There are no descendants.

Duncan was dead by 1841 and the census listing of that year for the family was as follows:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>
Donald Cook	25
Charles	20
Neil	15
Robert	15
Widow of Duncan	60
Ann	25
One servant.	

And the 1851 census included the following information.

Elizabeth Cook	70 widow	head of house, farmer of 90 acres.
Donald	38 son	shoemaker.
Charles	33 son	agricultural labourer, employed at home.
Ann	36	daughter

William MacKinnon and His Wife Elizabeth Cook Restigouche County, NB Pioneers

It is worth noting that according to the acreage listed, the Cook's farm was among the largest on Arran.

Elizabeth, the widow of Duncan, continued to live at Corriecravie until she died November 18th, 1862 at the age of 81. Her death was reported by her son Neil and her parents were listed as John Stewart and his wife Mary Cook.

FAMILY OF WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH Duncan (1840-c.1926)

At the time of the 1861 census, Duncan was single and farming lot 1 in Dundee which had been granted to Thomas Picken, another native of Arran. He eventually purchased that farm as well as lot 53 granted to Donald Downie. He purchased a lot in Campbellton in 1878 and sometime after 1881, he and his wife Mary Malcolm and their family moved to that community. Like nearly all residents of the town, they lost their home during the fire of 1910. They then moved to the near-by community of Upsalquitch where Duncan served as station agent for the railroad. On his retirement, they moved to Lowell, Massachusetts.

Mary (1842-1917)

Mary resided with her parents and cared for them in their illnesses and in their declining years. Subsequently, she lived with her brother John and his family.

Elizabeth (1845-c.1897)

Elizabeth married John Pettigrew and lived in Dundee. They purchased a 110 acre farm which was part of lot 6 granted to Arthur Ritchie. Following Elizabeth's death, about 1897, her family moved to Campbellton and later most moved to the State of Washington.

Peter ...1 (1848-1854)

Peter died soon after the family came to New Brunswick.

John ...1 (1850-1854)

John also died as a child.

Catherine (1853-1931)

Catherine was born a few months after her parents arrived in New Brunswick from Scotland. Following their marriage, she and her husband James Murdock resided on the Murdock homestead in Charlo. In 1882, they sold their farm to Robert Miller and

moved to Marinette, Wisconsin. By 1900, they were living in Riverside, Riverside County, California, where James was employed as a carpenter. The family subsequently moved to Eureka where Catherine and James spent the remainder of their lives.

It is of interest that James was buried the day before the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 which devastated Eureka.

William (1856-1955)

As a young man, William went to the Lake States to work in the lumberwoods to earn money to buy a farm and to marry his boyhood sweetheart, Margaret Wright. In 1884, he purchased from Robert Lang for the sum of 480 dollars, lot 4 in Shannonvale which had been granted to Arthur Ritchie. Then in 1900, William purchased from his brother-in-law, George Wright, the adjoining 120 acre lot 2, granted to John A. Street. In 1919, he and his wife Margaret sold their farm and moved to Campbellton. About 1940, they moved to Point La Nim and spent the remainder of their lives living with their daughter Mary (May) and her husband Duncan MacGarvie.

William was a successful farmer who took a special interest in raising horses.

Peter ...2 (1859-c.1942)

In December 1895, Peter purchased, from Frederick Laurette, lot 19 granted to D. R. Carter on the North Branch of the Eel River in Shannonvale. He also purchased 70 acre lot 20 from Peter McGovern and the adjoining 105 acre James E. Stewart lot. In February 1903, Peter and his wife Mary Henderson sold those farms to his brother John. And they moved to Vancouver where Peter was employed by the Engineering Department of the city. He never lost his love for his home and he was a regular visitor to New Brunswick.

John ...2 (1863-1943)

John remained with his parents on the homestead in Dundee and before they died he obtained that property from them. In 1898, he married Melvina Smith, a descendant of Laura Secord, the Canadian heroine of the War in 1812. In 1903, they moved to Shannonvale where John had purchased the farm of his brother Peter. To the three lots Peter had owned, John added the 96 acre Hugh Miller lot, the 100 acre David Miller lot and the 77 acre lot 25, granted to William Hynes. Combining of the six adjacent lots, produced a farm of about 500 acres, the largest in the area.

William MacKinnon and His Wife Elizabeth Cook Restigouche County, NB Pioneers

John was a community leader and for many years he represented the Parish of Dalhousie on the Restigouche County Council.

He had substantial holdings in land in Dundee, as well as in Shannonvale, and he was a successful farmer and businessman.

Ann (1865-1948)

A few years after their marriage, Ann and her husband Robert McNair, moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, where they became prominent in the logging industry. Following the death of her husband in 1932, Ann became president of the family firm, The Robert McNair Shingle Company, one of the largest shingle manufacturing companies in the world. She was succeeded by their son Earl.

Ann and her husband Robert were frequent visitors to their old home in Restigouche County.

ADDITIONAL NOTES

About 1815, in keeping with the custom of the time, the MacKinnons abbreviated the patronymic prefix from Mac to Mc. During the early decades of this century, most members of the family returned to the former Mac spelling. To simplify matters, Mac is used throughout this report unless it is known that a particular family retained the abbreviated form of the family name.

A copy of an October 1914 letter to William MacKinnon of Shannonvale, N.B. from Peter MacKinnon of Corriecravie is appended. It provides information about members of the MacKinnon family who remained in Scotland and their families. And it provides some information about Arran early in this century.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Many people have contributed to the information in this report. The authors would especially like to record help given by the late Mrs. Grace MacLean, Pembroke, Ontario; J. Melbourne MacKinnon, Darlington, N.B.; William Charles MacKinnon, Florahome, Florida; Mrs. John Beckingham, Dalhousie, N.B.; the late Peter MacKinnon, Moncton, N.B.; Earl and Ruth McNair, West Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. E. M. Minnix, Woodland, California; Elizabeth MacGarvie, Point La Nim, N.B.; William Robertson MacKinnon, Fredericton, N.B.; and Scottish cousins, Mrs. Kate Patience and John Stewart, Sliderry, Isle of Arran.

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- (3) Campbell, Grace. 1962. Highland Heritage. Collins, London and Glasgow.
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- (5) McLellan, Robert. 1976. The Isle of Arran. David and Charles, Vancouver. Second revised edition.
- (6) Land Registry Records, Restigouche County, N.B. At Registry Offices, New Brunswick, Dept. of Justice, Fredericton and Campbellton.
- (7) Old Parochial Registers, Parish of Kilmory, Isle of Arran, County of Bute, Scotland. At General Register Office for Scotland, Edinburgh.
- (8) Population Statistics, Restigouche County, New Brunswick, 1861, 1871, 1881. At Provincial Archives, Fredericton, N.B.

The Kings County News

A Weekly Journal published in the interests of the Agriculture Commerce, and the land we live in (Vol 5 No 1 Hampton, NB Thursday, November 10, 1898)

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

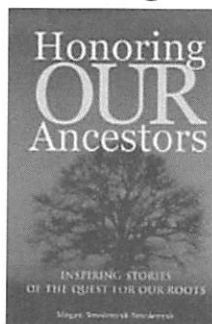
Personal

The death occurred at Jubilee, parish of Rothesay, on Thursday last of Mrs. F.C. Upham, widow of the late James Dickson, and a mother of S. Z. Dickson of that place. Another son and a daughter survive. The deceased was seventy four years of age. Thought she had been in ill health, her death came as an unexpected shock to her relatives, who will have much sympathy in their great bereavement.

Book Reviews

Reviewed by: Sandra Devlin

Honoring our Ancestors, by Megan



Smolenyak Smolenyak, xx pp, paperback. Cost: \$14.80 (US). Contact: Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak, 115 Walnut Hills Dr., Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185. Honoring our Ancestors by Megan Smolenyak

Smolenyak (the same middle and last name is not a misprint) is a stand-out. Not because it is relevant on point to local

history or genealogy, but for its concept and inspiration. Megan's book is an amazing collection of 50 stories written with passion, humour and respect by their descendants. As I read this book my first thought is that someone should compile something similar about how New Brunswickers honour their ancestors. The stories in this book are not about the ancestors themselves per se. They are vignettes about how individuals and families chose to honour their roots and heritage.

The chapter entitled Living Dolls begins this way: "I never intended to create a shrine for my ancestors, but that's exactly what my family calls my living and family rooms ... home to 26 porcelain dolls I have created that represent members of my immediate family and ancestors going back five generations."

Another contributor retraced her ancestors' journey to mark a 100th anniversary.

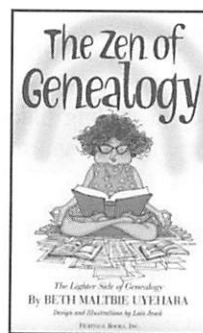
Yet another, writes poems and songs to celebrate his Scottish roots. A teenager assigned to create a piece of art work pertaining to her family describes how her ancestors not only inspired her work, but also inspire her life.

My second thought about this book is that everyone interested in their family genealogy should read it to get ideas and inspiration about how individuals who chose to advance beyond the charts

and dates of the family tree can honour their own heritage in a unique way.

Web Site: www.honoringourancestors.com/books/html

The Zen of Genealogy, The Lighter Side



of Genealogy by Beth Maltbie Uyebara, ISBN 0-7884-2272-3; 125 pp, ill.; paperback, 8.5" x 5.5" Cost: \$13.95 (US); Publisher: Heritage Books, 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, Maryland, 20716.

Beth Maltbie Uyebara tickles the funny bone of genealogy in her book *The Zen of Genealogy*, a collection of

her favourite columns first published on the Internet newsletter Missing Links plus a few never-before published works.

In a relaxed style reminiscent of Erma Bombeck, Beth's prose makes you laugh out loud then want to immediately re-read it, this time out loud to the nearest warm-blooded human being within your reach. Cousins by the Dozens is my favourite of the 17 chapters. It starts out like this: "When I was very young, my family attended a church where we were related to everyone but the organist's dog ..." And, it gets better and better as it invents new family relationships well beyond your cousins-removed including your double-dip cousins, double-knit cousins, first cousin once refurbished and many more.

The Six Stages of Death by Public Speaking is another side splitter. This book is witty, charming and fun. It will be equally at home in a doctor's waiting room as it will be in the magazine rack in your bathroom. A great gift idea, too, for any genealogy nut with a sense of humour. Shipping fees extra. Additional information: www.heritagebooks.com

Book For Sale

"Saint John West NB 1861. The Year of the Missing Census"

by Marion J. Dunphy, MEd.

The St. John census for 1861 did not survive, except for a page of Albert Ward.

This book is a reconstruction of the residents of St. John West in 1861, based on the 1861 Electors List for St. John West, a list of residents of Albert Ward, compiled by NBGS, and information from Church registers, birth, death, marriage, and burial records, as well as information from cemetery epitaphs.

The cost of this helpful resource is \$ 10 CDN (plus \$ 5 shipping). US orders, the cost is \$ 7 US plus \$ 5 Shipping in US Funds. 35 pp, cerlox bound 2002.

Order by sending a cheque or money order made out for the required amount to "NBGS - Saint John Branch". NBGS - SJ Branch, P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, NB, E2L 3V9

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.

Palmer

Dorchester, the shiretown of Westmorland County, was at one time the most important centre of population in the county, the principal trading place and a bustling port, where ships were built to sail the seven seas. The district had been part of a 20,000 acre tract under grant by the seal of Nova Scotia to Richard Bulkley, the secretary of that province, but the title was considered forfeited by the new province of New Brunswick, and the land was asked by a group of "old settlers" and Loyalists, under the leadership of Amos Botsford.

The Loyalists were largely members of the Westchester Loyalists, who were surrendering their grants at Ramsheg and Cobequid for the more promising marshlands along the Memramcook. Among them was Gideon Palmer, son of Philip Palmer of New Rochelle, Westchester County, New York. Gideon had been a lieutenant in Delancey's Corps (another name for the Westchester County Loyalists) and became a captain in the Westmorland County Militia. For a time, according to W. C. Milner's account of the early history of Dorchester, Palmer and Titus Knapp had been in business together at Fort Cumberland, but Palmer sold out his share of the business and moved to Dorchester; but the account also says that he lived "when he first came with the Loyalists at Green Hill, Westmorland Point."

Gideon Palmer died October 6, 1824, aged 75 years. He had married Catharine, daughter of Christopher Harper, who had come out from Hull in Yorkshire in the "Jenny" in 1774, when Catharine was seven years old. Milner lists four sons: Philip, Gideon, Marcus, and John. Philip was a land surveyor and magistrate, and for many years a member of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick. Gideon was a shipbuilder. Marcus seems to have moved to the St. John River where he settled near Long Island. John "cut down trees, cleared the land, raised cattle and crops, built mills, logged, stream drove and lumbered, built at least one vessel, was farmer, lumberman, miller, fisherman, sailor, trader, shipmaster and soldier", but "had never made grindstones", one of the favorite occupations of Westmorland County in the early days where grindstones were a measure of value. His reminiscences included the ordering of the Dorchester militia to Saint John in 1813 to replace the 104th, which had marched to Quebec.

"We marched the first day to the Bend. (The Bend of the Petitcodiac, Moncton later.) There was no road-only a pathway marked by blazed trees through the woods. There were no settlements-only an occasional house, where now there are towns and villages. We had a hard march through deep snow, made more difficult by the scarcity of provisions along the route. The next month February, 30 volunteers were called for to do garrison duty at Fort Cumberland until the artillery arrived from Halifax, I was one of them. We came up to Shepody in a schooner, of which Thomas Brewster was master and owner. John Calhoun set us over to Belliveau and we trudged home, without food or drink and nearly perished the cold."

Buckley Cemetery (Correction From Winter Issue)

Contributed By: Diann Beatteaty

Editor's Note: In the Winter issue 2002 I forgot to type in Stephen & Jane Kinney.

*Note: *Aunt Fanny was Edward Kinney's Wife but went by Aunt Fanny. The Buckley Cemetery is located in Northern Carleton County, New Brunswick, on a dirt road off the Holmesville Road. This land that once belonged to the Buckley family is still surrounded by active farmland today. The Cemetery stones that are still legible at Buckley's are as follows:*

Kinney Leonard 1849-1932

Aurilla A. His Wife 1860-1937

Hartsgrove Leonard 2303910 Private C.F.C. C.E.F. 30th Nov 1929

Buddro In Memory of Mary J Wife of Joseph Who died May 25, 1872 Aged 26 years.

Kinney Edward died Feb 4th, 1885 Aged 77 years His end was peace

*Aunt Fanny 1819-1919 (Who were my Great Great Grandparents)

Kinney Stephen A. 1863-1934, His wife Jane Kinney 1866-1928

Rattes William Died Nov 21st, 1913 Aged 56 years

Skidgel Ruth P. wife of Obadiah Who died Dec 20th, 1869 aged 18 years.

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- *Kings County N.B. Marriage Registers C and D*, \$27.00
- *Gone But Not Forgotten, Cemetery inscriptions of Kings County, N.B.*
Vol. 1, Studholm Parish, \$30.00
Vol. 2, Sussex Parish, \$30.00
Vol. 3, Havelock, Cardwell, Waterford & Hammond Parishes, \$30.00
Vol. 4, Norton, Springfield & Kars Parishes, \$30.00
Shipping and Handling \$3.00 per Volume.

Exclusive available from: Benjamin Press, c/o Paul J. Bunnell, F.A.C.G., U.E., 100 Whitehall Rd. #3-15, Amesbury, MA 01913 <benjamin@Amesbury.net>
Website: <http://memberstheGlobe.com/Loyalists/index.htm>

- *Thunder Over New England, Benjamin Bonnell, The Loyalists*, \$15.00 US + \$2.00 s&h
- *The New Loyalist Index*, Vol. 1, 1989, over 5,000 Loyalists listed \$38.50 US + \$2.00 s&h
- *The New Loyalists Index*, Vol. 2, 1996, a collection of more than 2,500 names, including many widows of Loyalists, \$22.00 US + \$2.00 s&h
- *The New Loyalists Index*, Vol. 3, 1998, a new collection of approx. 2,000 names, histories and vital records of Loyalists from all over the colonies, but especially from the area of Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and Mass. including N.H. Loyalists, \$21.00 US + \$2.00 s&h
- *Research Guide To Loyalist Ancestors*, a directory to Archives, manuscripts, and published sources, \$17.00 US + \$2.00 s&h
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Also available for vendor table sales of our works at conventions, seminars and I lecture on the loyalists

Exclusively available from: C.L. "Cal" Craig, 1104 Rte. 770, Bonny River, N.B., E5C 1E1 (506) 755-6800 <craigcb@brunnet.net>

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- *Lee Family History – The Descendants of Daniel Lee of Lee Settlement, (Elmcroft), N.B., Canada*, 36pp, Indexed \$10.00

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- *A Preliminary Family History of the Descendants of John Hill*, 239 pp., 1982 \$27.00
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If you have a book for sale or have placed a book in a library or archives. Let me know so I can inform the members.

Thank you,
Mary Rosevear, Editor

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Passengers To New Brunswick

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

This passenger list was copied from the book PASSENGERS TO NEW BRUNSWICK, THE CUSTOM HOUSE RECORDS-1833, 34, 37 & 38 which was published in 1987 by Saint John Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society. The book is sold by the branch at a cost of \$25.00 Canadian.

Independence sailed from Kinsale, March 18th 1833 / arr. April 17th 1833. List of the Passengers embarked on the **Independence** of Kinsale, George Lamb Griffiths, Master and who have contracted to the landed at St. John, N.B. - Registered tonnage 326. The passengers were embarked "under the Sanction of His Majesty's Government."

No.	Names	Age	Occupation	No.	Names	Age	Occupation
1	Spellann, Catharine	25	spinster	41	Mahony, Jeremiah	26	Labourer
2	Ryan, David	26	Labourer	42	Mahony, Johannah	27	wife
3	Sullivan, James	27	Labourer	43	Mahony, Daniel	5	child
4	Sullivan, John	25	Labourer	44	Mahony, Margaret	23	spinster
5	Sullivan, Daniel	22	Labourer	45	Coughey, Michael	26	Labourer - Cougley ?
6	Walsh, James	25	Farmer	46	Quinn, John	25	Labourer
7	Leary, James	27	Farmer	47	Collins, Michael	27	Labourer
8	Donovan, Daniel	26	Mason	48	Dashey, Jeremiah	26	Labourer
9	Donovan, Mary	27	wife	49	Bohan, Michael	29	Farmer - see #28
10	Corcoran, Daniel	22	Ship Carpenter	50	Bohan, Ellen	27	wife
11	McDaniel, Michael	33	Labourer	51	Bohan, Johannah	4	child
12	Calnan, Mary	27	spinster	52	Bohan, Mary	2	child
13	Collins, Patrick	26	Farmer	53	Bohan, John	6mo	infant
14	Ahern, John	25	Farmer	54	Desmond, Michael	33	Labourer
15	Colter, John	26	Farmer	55	Coleman, Patrick	19	Apothecary
16	Connolly, Timothy	24	Labourer	56	Lamb, Richard	37	Labourer
17	Donovan, Jeremiah	26	Labourer	57	Lamb, Mary	32	wife
18	Donovan, Honorah	25	spinster	58	Bohan, Mary	26	spinster - see #49 sibling?
19	Donovan, Nelly	23	spinster	59	Collins, John	25	Labourer
20	Hayes, Jeremiah	28	Farmer	60	Crowley, James	27	Labourer
21	Hayes, Timothy	25	Farmer	61	Donovan, Mary	26	spinster
22	Hayes, Catharine	24	spinster	Crew Members			
23	Regan, Daniel	26	Labourer	1	Griffiths, George	.	Master
24	Noonan, Daniel	26	Labourer	2	Lamb	.	Chief Mate
25	Noonan, Catharine	25	wife	3	Reid, David	.	2nd Mate
26	Noonan, John	23	Labourer	4	Dowden, Charles	.	2nd Mate
27	Donovan, Mary	22	spinster	5	Kennedy, Patrick	.	Carpenter
28	Bohan, John	15	Farmer's child - see #49	6	McDaniel, Jeremiah	.	Cook
29	Bohan, Catharine	12	Farmer's child	7	Taylor, Daniel	.	Seaman
30	Bohan, Margaret	10	Farmer's child	8	Norsman, Matthew	.	Seaman
31	Keefe, Daniel	24	Labourer	9	Davidson, Henry	.	Seaman
32	Wallis, Mary	35	Labourers wife	10	Stewart, James	.	Seaman
33	Wallis, Mary	19	spinster	11	Griffiths, William	.	Seaman
34	Wallis, Johannah	17	spinster	12	Creamer,	.	Seaman
35	Wallis, Margaret	16	spinster	13	Batholomew	.	Seaman
36	Wallis, Timothy	4	child	14	Meliphant, Patrick	.	Seaman - (Melephant?)
37	Coughey, Patrick	26	Labourer - Cougley ?	15	Connelly, John	.	Seaman
38	Cronen, Matthew	25	Labourer	16	Hayes, Patrick	.	Seaman
39	Collins, Timothy	37	Farmer	17	Weeks, John	.	Boy
40	Collins, Catherine	32	wife	18	Gorman, William	.	Boy
				19	Buck, James	.	Boy

Passengers To New Brunswick

Independence sailed from Kinsale (Cork), March 22nd 1834 & Castletown Bearhaven April 5th 1834 / arr. May 12th 1834.

List of Passengers (& crew) embarked on the brig **Matilda** of Kinsale, George Griffiths, Master, and have contracted to be landed at St. John, New Brunswick Registered tonnage 326.

No.	Names	Age	Occupation	No.	Names	Age	Occupation
Male Adults				48	Minihan, Michael	21	Labourer
1	Hyde, James	31	Labourer	49	Lynch, John	24	Labourer
2	Houraken, Jerry	50	Labourer	50	Donovan, Daniel	24	Labourer
3	Houraken, John	20	Labourer	51	McCarthy, Florence	35	Labourer
4	Houraken, Dennis	17	Labourer	52	Leary, Jerry	22	Labourer
5	Donovan, John	50	Labourer	53	Manning, John	21	Labourer
6	Donovan, Dennis	28	Labourer	54	Walton, Peter	20	Labourer - Welton ?
7	Donovan, William	19	Labourer	55	Fitzgerald, Joe	25	Labourer
8	Donovan, Jerry	15	Labourer	56	Mahony, John	27	Labourer
9	Cummins, John	25	Labourer	57	Ahern, Daniel	18	Labourer
10	McCarthy, Jerry	25	Peddler	58	Sullivan, Patrick	23	Labourer
11	Hurley, Thomas	35	Labourer	59	Phipps, John	22	Labourer
12	Sullivan, John	20	Labourer	60	Murphy, Daniel	30	Labourer
13	Connors, Cornelius	21	Labourer	61	Mansfield, James	24	Labourer
14	no entry	-		62	Donovan, Jerry	30	Labourer
15	Murphy, John	20	Labourer	63	Flanagan, Daniel	25	Labourer
16	Driscoll, William	26	Labourer	64	Hogan, James	20	Labourer
17	Donovan, Timothy	50	Labourer	65	Clancy, William	25	Labourer
18	Donovan, David	21	Labourer	66	Cotter, Jim	20	Labourer
19	Murray, William	60	Labourer	67	Hayes, Timothy	25	Labourer
20	Murray, John	20	Labourer	68	Connell, Maurice	25	Labourer
21	Donovan, Michael	26	Taylor	69	Regan, Jerry	30	Labourer
22	Walsh, David	20	Labourer	70	Hayes, Matthew	30	Labourer
23	McDaniel, Daniel	25	Labourer	71	McCarthy, James	20	Labourer
24	Ward, William	30	Fisherman	72	Brien, James	25	Labourer
25	Donovan, John	23	Labourer	73	Driscoll, Tim	26	Labourer
26	Hayes, Laurence	42	Labourer	74	Fitzgerald, Maurice	26	Labourer
27	Connolly, James	20	Labourer	75	Fitzgerald, Timothy	24	Labourer
28	King, David	51	Labourer	76	Donovan, Timothy	50	Labourer
29	King, Redmond	24	Labourer	77	Donovan, James	19	Labourer
30	King, John	22	Labourer	78	Morran, Timothy	22	Labourer - Merran
31	King, Dennis	18	Labourer	79	Donaghue, Jerry	30	Labourer
32	King/Ring, John	28	Labourer	80	Leary, John	23	Labourer
33	Hennessy, Bartholomew	28	Labourer	81	Brien, Michael	30	Labourer
34	McDaniel, John	20	Labourer	82	Brien, Patrick	18	Labourer
35	Hurley, Dennis	24	Labourer	83	Lee, Daniel	17	Labourer
36	Flynn, James	27	Labourer	84	Neagle, Richard	45	Labourer
37	Crowley, Malachy	30	Labourer	85	Quinn, Joseph	25	Labourer
38	Moor, John	18	Labourer - Moore	86	Quinn, John	23	Farmer
39	Lynch, John	20	Labourer	87	Fitzgerald, Michael	18	Labourer
40	Nunan, John	20	Labourer	88	Owen, Patrick	20	Labourer
41	Ahern, Garret	24	Labourer	89	Hayes, Timothy	30	Labourer
42	McCarthy, James	25	Labourer	90	Gallavan, Phillip	30	Labourer
43	Crowley, John	20	Labourer	91	Dempsey, John	25	Labourer
44	Hayes, Patrick	21	Labourer	92	Sullivan, Dennis	20	Labourer
45	Fitzgerald, Edward	25	Labourer	93	Donovan, Jerry	20	Labourer
46	Minihan, John	21	Labourer	94	Ryan, Daniel	20	Labourer
47	Leary, Jerry	25	Labourer	95	Connell, Maurice	22	Labourer
				96	Murray, Timothy	25	Labourer

Passengers To New Brunswick

No.	Names	Age	Occupation	No.	Names	Age	Occupation
97	Donovan, Bartholomew	22	Labourer	149	Hennessy, Johanna	20	wife
98	White, James	32	Labourer	150	Crowley, Ellen	19	spinster
99	White, John	30	Labourer	151	Hayes, Margaret	21	spinster
100	Griffin, John	20	Labourer	152	Collins, Johanna	23	spinster
101	Connolly, John	23	Labourer	153	Fitzgerald, Norry	25	wife
102	Cronin, Patrick	19	Labourer	154	Minihan, Norry	22	spinster
103	Casey?, Patrick	24	Labourer - Creasey/Cunsey ?	155	Lynch, Ellen	22	spinster
104	Fitzgerald, Maurice	23	Labourer	156	Donovan, Bridget	24	wife
105	Donovan, Daniel	20	Labourer	157	Welton, Catherine	25	spinster - Walton ?
106	Ryan, Jerry	25	Labourer	158	Fitzgerald, Ellen	20	spinster
107	Keenan, Daniel	24	Labourer	159	Russell, Mary	22	spinster
108	Arundel, Tim	30	Labourer	160	Phipps, Eliza	22	spinster
109	Walsh, Bartholomew	25	Labourer	161	Murray, Margaret	22	spinster
110	Mahony, William	23	Labourer	162	Murphy, Ellen	25	wife
111	Holland, James	22	Labourer	163	Nunan, Catherine	18	spinster
112	Hussey, Richard	30	Labourer	164	McCarthy, Mary	40	wife
113	Brien, Jerry	20	Labourer	165	Desmond, Mary	21	spinster
114	McCarthy, John	21	Labourer	166	Flynn, Margaret	24	spinster
115	Collins, John	22	Labourer	167	Dunn, Mary	17	spinster
116	Denny, Michael	19	Labourer	168	Fitzgerald, Mary	22	spinster
117	Donovan, John	20	Labourer	169	Donovan, Catherine	45	wife
118	Nunan, Michael	45	Labourer	170	Donovan, Johanna	21	spinster
119	Regan, Cornelius	23	Labourer	171	Morran, Margaret	26	spinster - Merran ?
120	Flavan, Cornelius	30	Labourer	172	Donaghue, Mary	30	wife
121	Desmond, John	30	Labourer	173	Brien, Mary	25	spinster
122	Flaharan, James	20	Labourer	174	Neagle, Mary	47	spinster
123	Donovan, Jerry	30	Labourer	175	Quinn, Margaret	20	spinster
124	Welton, John	22	Labourer - Walton ?	176	Hayes, Mary	25	wife
125	Sullivan, Patrick	24	Labourer	177	Gallavan, Johannah	20	wife
126	Renard, Michael	23	Labourer	178	Coughlan, Catherine	17	spinster
127	Quinlan, Michael	22	Carpenter	179	Darren, Johanna	25	wife
128	Black, Ned	20	Labourer	180	Lynch, Johanna	21	spinster
Female Adults				181	White, Ellen	28	wife
129	Welton, Judy	25	wife - Walton ?	182	Martin, Johanna	24	spinster
130	Flaharan, Mary	50	wife	183	White, Mary	20	spinster
131	Donovan, Ellen	50	wife	184	no entry	-	
132	Cummins, Mary	25	spinster	185	Nunan, Mary	15	spinster
133	Donovan, Ellen	22	spinster	186	Nunan, Margaret	55	wife
134	Donovan, Johanna	18	spinster	187	Mahony, Margaret	15	spinster
135	Barry, Mary	30	spinster	188	Madden, Ellen	20	spinster
136	McCarthy, Margaret	20	wife	189	Mahony, Margaret	25	spinster
137	Goggin, Judy	20	spinster	190	Daly, Mary	20	spinster
138	Donovan, Norry	49	wife	191	Brien, Norry	18	spinster
139	Donovan, Margaret	16	spinster	192	Sullivan, Margaret	40	spinster
140	Murray, Margaret	60	wife	193	Arundel, Kate	25	wife
141	Murray, Catherine	16	spinster	194	Butler, Ellen	25	spinster
142	Donovan, Catherine	19	wife	195	Butler, Mary	20	spinster
143	Ward, Ellen	30	wife	196	Brien, Catherine	40	wife
144	Donovan, Ellen	19	spinster	197	Deasy, Mary	28	spinster
145	Stephens, Norry	20	spinster	198	Desmond, Kate	27	wife
146	Hayes, Catherine	29	spinster	199	Brien, Nanny	22	spinster
147	Hayes, Ellen	29	spinster	200	Brien, Ellen	25	spinster
148	King, Mary	51	wife	201	Murphy, Mary	20	spinster
				202	Walton, Mary	18	spinster - Walton ?
				203	Sullivan, Kate	25	wife

Passengers To New Brunswick

No.	Names	Age	Occupation
204	Quinlan, Ellen	22	wife
205	Cummins, Mary	19?	spinster
206	Grace, Ellen	21	spinster
207	Owen, Mary	28	wife

Children under 14 years

208	Daly, Jerry	11	
209	Daly, Patrick	7	
210	Houraken, Catherine	7	
211	Donovan, Jerry	9	
212	Donovan, John	12	
213	Donovan, Judy	9	
214	Donovan, Michael	7	
215	Ward, Margaret	8	
216	King, Judy	13	
217	King, Michael	11	
218	Donovan, Daniel	10	
219	Donovan, Catherine	8	
220	Neagle, Timothy	13	
221	Neagle, Catherine	8	

Children under 7 years

222	no entry	-	
223	Houraken, Margaret	4	
224	Houraken, Timothy	2	
225	Donovan, Mary	3	
226	Donovan, Johanna	1	
227	Ward, Ann	18mo	
228	Hayes, Mary	3	
229	Hayes, Timothy	6	
230	Donovan, Michael	5	
231	Donovan, Jerry	2	

No.	Names	Age	Occupation
232	Donaghue, John	18mo	
233	Brien, John	1	
234	Neagle, Richard	6	
235	Hayes, Timothy	3	
236	Hayes, Ellen	18mo	
237	Brien, William	3	
238	Desmond, Margaret	15mo	

Crew Members

1	Griffiths, George L.	Master
2	Read, David	1st Mate
3	Sewell, John	2nd Mate & Carpenter
4	Coughlan, Tad.	Seaman
5	Tennant, George	Seaman
6	Daly, John	Seaman
7	Murphy, Timothy	Seaman
8	McDaniel, Thomas	Seaman
9	Carthy, John	Seaman
10	Brown, Thomas	Seaman
11	Bourke, Daniel	Seaman
12	Stamp, John	Seaman
13	Mahony, Thomas	Seaman
14	Driscoll, John	Seaman
15	Reardan, John	Seaman
16	Davidson, Tim.	Seaman

Castletown passengers

1	Sullivan, Daniel	25	Labourer
2	Shea, Timothy	25	Labourer
3	McGrath, Cornelius	22	Baker
	Sullivan		

The Loyalist of Massachusetts

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: This information is from the book "The Loyalists of Massachusetts Their Memorials, Petitions and Claims" by E. Alfred Jones. The book can be found at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton, NB.

Thomas Burden was obliged to flee to the British army in Rhode Island in 1776, and was afterwards employed as a guide in the army. For his services he was commissioned Lieutenant in command of a company, and went out of the lines at divers times after the rebels, by directions of the commander-in-chief. With this memorial is a schedule of his lost property. He went to live at Burton, Sunbury County, New Brunswick, after the war. (A.O. 13/22). His grant of land there is dated September 14, 1784, and is recorded in Book A. (Ex inform. Mr. R.W. L Tibbits) His widow was granted

£10 as relief in 1846. (Revolutionary War Pensions of New Brunswick; Journals of the House of Assembly, February 24, 1846)

Zebedee Linnekin farmer, of St. George's Maine, served as a pilot in British ships during the war. His memorial and claim, dated from St. Andrews, New Brunswick, March 24, 1786, are endorsed "rejected." (A.O. 13/51) He was allowed £107 from his other claim of £389 18s (A.O. 12/109)

Ebenezer Slocum, Loyalist of Rhode Island and Gagetown, N.B.

Contributed by: George Hayward

I never cease to be overwhelmed by that which is beyond belief. Can you imagine a husband with a wife and ten children being shot dead at his door. And after that his wife being imprisoned, stood a half-hour in a pillory (a device consisting of wooden boards with holes for the head and hands, in which petty offenders were formerly locked and exposed to public scorn), having her cheeks branded and her ears cut off. After that, having their property seized and sold seems almost lenient. This is a first-hand account of how one family was treated during the Revolutionary War.

Spelling and punctuation are as found in the original handwritten document.

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, MC493, *British Military and Naval Records*, AO12, Vol. 45, pages 58-65, microfilm reel F1847, Ebenezer Slocum Claim for Losses during the Revolutionary War.

To the Commissioners appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of Ebenezer Slocum.

Most Respectfully Sheweth.

That he lived in the Township of North Kingston in Kings County in Rhode Island Government till the late unhappy dissensions in America and for his Loyalty to His Majesty and attachment to the British Government was obliged to leave his possession and join His Majesty's Troops of which he suffered the loss of his property, an account of which and of his services is hereunto annexed.

Your Memorialist humbly craves that Your Honor would be pleased to enquire into the Losses and Services of your Memorialist and with every sentiment of gratitude your Memorialist will ever pray.

(signed) Ebenezer Slocum.

An Account of Losses sustained by Ebenezer Slocum in consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty and attachment to the British Government.

To 4 oxen, 20 cows, 17 young cattle, 9 horses, 17 hogs, 230 sheep and one negro man, in all to the amount of £338..15

As to household furniture, farming utensils, &c. he is not able at present to ascertain the particulars that have been confiscated, but expect it 'eer long.

Humbly prays your Honors will permit him to have a convenient opportunity to transmit those matters to the Honorable Board and the deplorable

situation he has been in. His father was killed at his own door by a Rebel mob, himself at the same time confined in prison, soon after his mother was committed to prison and tried for high treason, had both her ears cut off and branded on both sides of her face, &c., all for their loyalty to His present Majesty which at large will be laid before your Honors. As also the above mentioned stock being in partnership betwixt his father and himself and which at his decease was confiscated to the use of the United States.

St. John, 8th March 1787.

Evidence on the Claim of Ebenezer Slocum late of Rhode Island.

Claimant sworn.

Says he came to this Province in May 1783 and resided in Gage Town the following year.

He was unable to send any claim from thence.

He is a native of Rhode Island and lived there when the war broke out.

When the British Army landed on Rhode Island he lived at North Kingston, and used to carry in provisions and intelligence to the Army. Lord Percy always employed him in that line.

He never joined the Americans in any way.

In the year 1778 he came within the lines, and has remained with the British Army ever since.

He afterwards acted as Lieutenant of Militia in Long Island.

Resides now at Hemstead and Gage Town.

He had a Warrant to raise men for a Company in Colonel Wightman's Regiment and produces Warrant from General James Robertson for claimant to act as Lieutenant in a Company of Militia commanded by Captain Thomas Hazard dated 30th October 1780.

His father Charles Slocum was killed by a Rebel mob in 1778. He left no will, but his wife is alive in this Province and her children alive, all of them in the States excepting claimant.

Ebenezer claims stock on a farm leased in North Kingston. 6 cows, 1 pair oxen, 7 horses, 60 sheep, these were his property.

His father had one pair oxen, 14 cows, 17 young cattle, 2 horses, 17 hogs, 170 sheep, and a negro man.

All these were sold at vendue.

Produces copy of the proceedings of the Assembly of Rhode Island against claimant, his mother and family, and order to seize their effects and remove them ten miles from the sea shore.

Likewise proceedings against Sarah Slocum for having issued forged paper money and certificate

Ebenezer Slocum, Loyalist of Rhode Island and Gagetown, N.B.

from the Sheriff that she stood half an hour in the pillory and had her ears cropt.

All these are certified by John Collings, Governor of Rhode Island.

Sarah Slocum sworn, mother of claimant.

Says her late husband was killed in 1777, he was shot by a Rebel party at his own door.

He left witness and ten children alive. She came to this country last fall. Her children are small.

Ebenezer is the oldest in this Province. George 22 years old in the States. Marg't married Behelor Arnold in North Kingston. Isiah Ellis married in W. Greenwich. Mary Hazard married to Robert Hazard on Boston Neck.

Sarah Slocum in Greenville. Elizabeth Slocum in W. Greenwich. Ann Slocum at service in the States. Hannah in service 13 years old. Abraham 12 years old with his brother.

She says that she means to bring the younger part of the family to this Province.

Says she was tried for issuing forged notes, the money was in the house at her husband's death. She paid the notes for rent.

She was found guilty and burnt in the cheek and her ears cut.

Her late husband's stock was seized and sold by the Rebels.

She cannot say whether or not the son had separate stock, as they lived as one family.

Says that she went to New York in 1783 and got directions from John [LeC?] Roome which she produces.

March 9th 1787.

Isaac Lawton sworn.

Knew the late Charles Slocum before the war and in the years 1775 & 1776. Has been credibly informed that he was murdered by one Babcock on account of his Loyalty.

Knew claimant on Rhode Island, he was considered a man of loyal principles.

Mr. Lawton knew Beriah Brown, he was Sheriff of North Kingston and a violent Rebel.

He understood while the British troops were at Newport that Mrs. Slocum was punished for issuing forged Congress money, it was generally understood that she suffered principally on account of the attachment of the family to Great Britain.

William Clarke sworn.

Says he lived near Charles Slocum in 1775. He possessed a considerable stock of cattle, understood that the principal part of the stock was the fathers altho they lived together.

Witness thinks he might have 200 sheep. Besides this he had six or eight oxen and about sixteen cows and three or four horses.

He had likewise a negro.

Remembers Charles Slocum losing his life by a pistol shot, it was an attempt to seize his son that he was killed.

His property was seized soon after and sold for the use of the States.

Ebenezer was taken prisoner and tried for his life for carrying intelligence to the British, and was finally obliged to fly to Rhode Island [note: probably should be to New York].

All the family were warm friends to the British Government, and Mrs. Slocum suffered imprisonment and pillory much on that account.

New Brunswick Museum Information Sessions

The Archives and Research Library is located on the first floor of the New Brunswick Museum, 277 Douglas Avenue, Saint John, NB, E2K 1E5, Telephone 506-643-2322, Fax: 506-643-2360, Email: nbmuseum@nb.aibn.com. Hours for research are Tuesday-Friday, 10 AM- 12 Noon, 1:30- 4:30 PM.

Genealogical Information Sessions are held in the spring and fall. These sessions provide an overview of our collections, specific sources for genealogical research, tour of the archives storage area, demonstration of the database, and assistance with participant's specific research project.

The next sessions are:

April 17 – Genealogical

May 22 – Genealogical with emphasis on Loyalist Heritage

June 19 – Genealogical

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White Plains Monday Evening 25th Oct. 1785

Following is a poem composed by Abraham Hart of White Plains, NY, describing the death of his brother, Jonathan Hart. Abraham sent the lines to his brother-in-law and sister, James and Rachel (Hart) Fowler. James and Rachel were Loyalists who had settled in Upham, Kings Co., and approximately two years earlier.

Contributed By: Jean Carmichael

*Here with I send my love to you
Your Wife and little son
Disastrous news I shall relate
Before that I have done.*

*Dear Brother and Dear Sister
These lines to you I send
To impart to you the doleful news
The loss of our Dear friend.*

*I mean my second Brother
Who has lately took his flight
He was well on Saturday morning
And a corps on Tuesday night.*

*'Twas A swelling in his throat
Which did obstruct his breath
The same last Tuesday evening
Did instigate his death.*

*We applied to a Doctor
His prescriptions they applied
But all to little purpose
All means was then denied.*

*A little while before his death
He said unto his Wife
If I can't eat in one day more
Hunger will take my life.*

*Then bad would be your state
If I should chance to die
Thus sat and talked a while
Then on the bed did lie.*

*But did not lie there long
Before he quit his bed
He sprang toward the door
Against which he hit his head.*

*He gave a second spring
Then on a chair he went
His wife she thought him faint
And for the neighbours sent.*

*Vinegar to his temples
She straightway did apply
And had not the least thought
That he was about to die.*

*The neighbours came and told her
He was dead beyond all doubt
He was buried last Thursday
I saw him carried out.*

*His wife expects another child
Her loss doth grieve my heart
This from your well affected friend
And Brother, Abram Hart.*