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**Mr. Jones and Class outside Dalhousie School about 1913. (see page 24)**

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A special thank you to everyone who contributed articles and helped with **generations** this year. Without members help, it is very hard to come up with articles to fill the magazine.

My deepest sympathy goes out to the family of Marion Blok, Saint John Branch member, who passed away this fall. NBGS has lost a lot of good working members this year.

Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year to all the readers of **Generations Magazine** and hope you continue to read this magazine next year.

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# The Rise and Fall of a Shipbuilding Community Clifton, NB

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*Editor's Note: This is part four of a four part thesis written, May 1955. The rest of this article can be seen in the other issues from this year.*

Although the congregation in this new church was once again made up mostly of Clifton people, occasional services continued to be conducted in Clifton itself by Mr. Scovil in Justus Wetmore's house. This remained the situation until 1854 when the school house was enlarged, the services were moved there. This was an improvement since there was more space and a more religious atmosphere could be created. The services remained there until 1863 when they were moved to the new Masonic Hall, in which a room had been especially designed for church services. No further changes took place until 1883.

On August 29, 1883, the Rev. E. S. W. Pentreath of Winnipeg, grandson of Justus S. Wetmore, following a lecture on his work in the northwest, urged the Clifton congregation to take steps to build a church. He put forward convincing arguments, and finally won even the most skeptical, to believe that such an undertaking was possible. He emphasized that the building need not be large or elaborate but might easily be kept within the limits of the financial resources of the community. The meeting became very enthused and a resolution was passed that the people of the village "do undertake the building of a church in Clifton".<sup>11</sup> A building committee was immediately appointed to look after all arrangements. It consisted of R. W. Wetmore, who was appointed to act as master builder and chairman of the committee, G. Hudson Flewelling, D. P. Wetmore, Gabriel Merritt, Joseph Merritt, W. Hawksley Merritt, and Merritt Flewelling.

The first problem facing the building committee was to ensure that a campaign for finances was carried on. The Ladies Sewing Circle of the church took the lead in the project. Almost as soon as the meeting was over, a subscription paper was circulated, and in the subsequent weeks, much of the fund was realized by this method. In addition to this, letters asking for donations were sent to persons outside the community who were interested in Clifton projects. Such money was realized in this way, some was also given by people in the surrounding districts who would be using the church. Money was saved too as a result of voluntary assistance given in the actual construction of the building. The ladies not only co-ordinated the campaign for donations, but also used to good advantage pie socials and dances in the Masonic Hall to raise more money.

Another immediate problem for the building committee was to find a piece of land on which the church could be built. It was finally decided to accept the offer of D. P. Wetmore, and build on the acre of land on the "Sugar Loaf", which he was willing to donate. This lot would contain both the church building and cemetery and its only disadvantage was that it was some distance from the centre of the village.

The plans for the church were drawn up by Mr. William G. Harris, an architect of Winnipeg. Mr. Pentreath had engaged and paid him for this and instructed him to incorporate the latest ideas in church design, while at the same time keeping in mind the limited resources of the community.<sup>12</sup> The beauty of the church as it stands today, is a credit to the architect, also to Mr. Pentreath who employed him, and also to R. W. Wetmore, the master builder. The plans were sent, together with full instructions, from time to time as they were needed.<sup>13</sup>

The work was begun on October 29, 1883, when Gabriel Merritt's team and men<sup>14</sup> started to excavate the foundation and level the ground on the lot. The foundation was laid during the fall, but nothing further was done until the next spring and summer, when the work was continued at a slow rate. This was due to the fact that all the work was done by voluntary workers in their spare time. Most, however, were experienced carpenters, having worked as such in the shipyards. Their craftsman-like construction remains a testimonial to the type of work done on the ships as well. Despite the slowness of the work, the framework, roof, and outside boarding were all completed before winter. During the winter only some of the inside was finished and actually very little progress was made.

In the spring of 1885 the windows were put in and a contract let to J. and J. D. Howe of Saint John, to assemble the woodwork and apply the plaster. They also did the carvings and other ornate work as well as supply the pews.

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<sup>11</sup> Ibid.

<sup>12</sup> Ibid.

<sup>13</sup> The original plans are still in existence, framed and hung in the church entry-way.

<sup>14</sup> It is ironic that the first sod was turned by the teamster, Bernard McLaughlin, a Roman Catholic. R. W. Wetmore, Historical Memoirs of Clifton.



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The task of applying the finishing touches was left to R. W. Wetmore and what ever help he could assemble, and was completed in late October of 1885. The building was now ready for consecration and dedication.

From miles around the people came to witness the solemn ceremony, which took place in the morning of November 3, 1885. The steamer "Novelty" had been engaged to ply between Rothesay and Clifton, and thus a great many from Saint John were able to attend.

The consecration began at eleven o'clock in the morning with an overflow crowd in attendance. There was a seating capacity of 250, but many were standing in the aisles and outdoors. The Metropolitan of Canada, his Lordship Bishop Medley, announced that the burying ground would be consecrated first. It had been staked out in lots and walks, and having received a formal petition from the congregation to consecrate the ground, the Bishop and attendant ministers made a circuit, repeating the dedication service. Those attendant ministers taking part in the service were, Rev. George Armstrong, Rev. David I. Wetmore, Rev. R. S. Wainwright, Rev. Hancock, and Rev. Ernest Flewelling. The procession returned to the church where another petition was presented, requesting the consecration of the church. The ceremony was carried out in a similar manner, the church being consecrated All Saints Church. There followed the regular morning service in which all the clergymen took part. The text of the sermon was from Psalm XV after which the offering was taken and devoted toward paying off the debt. Holy communion was celebrated and the ceremonies finally ended about two o'clock.<sup>15</sup>

Many materials, including stained glass windows, had been given in memory of persons who had been prominent in the development of the village. A list of these memorials includes the names of most of these people and is virtually a history of Clifton in itself:

East Window in memory of The Rev. W. E. Scovil, 1816-1876, Late Rector of Kingston. The gift of the people of Kingston Parish obtained by subscriptions.

Large West Window in memory of William P. Flewelling, 1814-1875; Justus S. Wetmore, 1788-1873; David Wetmore, 1803-1881.

Two Smaller West Windows in memory of E. Susannah Flewelling, 1825-1878; Mary E. (Flewelling) Merritt, 1827-1876.

The Seven Side Windows in memory of Edyn Pentreath, 1812-1880; Robert F. Puddington, 1838-1876; J. Edmund Puddington, 1837-1880; Charles McFarland, 1801-1864; John Brien, 1799-1874; J. Sherwood Wetmore, 1856-1879; C. Adela (Flewelling) Stewart, 1848-1875.

Organ Recess Windows in memory of Margaret S. L. Flewelling, 1856-1882.

Altar and Reredos in memory of Jane Howe, 1803-1874. Given by her sons, Jonas and John D. Howe.

Prayer Desk in memory of Frederic W. Flewelling, 1852-1866. Given by his brother, Rev. J. E. Flewelling.

Lectern given by Rev. D. I. Wetmore.

### APPENDIX

#### List of Vessels built in Clifton

The following list of vessels built in the Clifton area was compiled from an assortment of sources. The main source was the Shipping Registers of the Port of Saint John, N.B., where most of the Clifton built vessels were registered. These are on microfilm and on file in the New Brunswick Museum, St. John.

The original registers are in the Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa. Other sources are newspaper reports and family papers. This is the most complete list of Clifton ships that has ever been compiled to date, as far as can be ascertained.

<sup>15</sup>

This account was taken from the report given in the Saint John Telegraph, November 4, 1885.

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1821

Black Snake, Kingston; launched 1821; schooner, 94 tons; builder, Justus Brown.

Henry, Kingston; 1821; schooner, 80 tons.

1824

Margaret, Kingston; launched 1824; ship, 394 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore.

1825

Black Duck, Kingston; launched 1825; 23 tons.

Farmers Industry, Kingston; launched 1825; 59 tons; Broken up in 1842.

Greyhound, Kingston; launched 1825; 64 tons.

Honesty, Kingston; launched 1825; 66 tons.

James, Kingston; launched 1825; 72 tons.

Lark, Kingston; launched 1825; 70 tons.

Ploughboy, Kingston; launched 1825; schooner, 78 tons.

Rising Sun, Kingston; launched 1825; 52 tons.

Saint John, Kingston; launched 1825; 75 tons.

Spitfire, Kingston; launched 1825; 53 tons.

Two Johns, Kingston; 1825; 37 tons.

Union, Kingston; launched 1825; 96 tons.

Volante, Kingston; launched 1825; square rigged, 234 tons; On British West India passenger and cargo route.

1826

Alonzo, Kingston; launched 1826; 302 tons.

Canadian, Kingston; launched 1826; 25 tons.

Wave, Kingston; launched 1826; 340 tons.

1827

Defiance, Kingston; launched July 31, 1827; schooner, 31 tons.

Friends, Kingston; launched 1827; schooner, 71 tons; Broken up 1857.

Lochiel, Kingston; launched 1827; 298 tons.

1828

Arenthus, Kingston; launched 1828; brig, 232 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Transferred to Liverpool 1829.

Industry, Kingston; launched 1828; schooner, 57 tons; builder, Samuel Nichols; Broken up 1857.

William Wallace, Kingston; launched 1828; schooner, 56 tons.

1829

Lord Nelson, Kingston; launched 1829; schooner, 80 tons; Lost.

Triumph, Kingston; launched 1829; schooner, 82 tons; builder, Justus Brown; Broken up 1857.

Timandra, Kingston; launched 1829; brig, 202 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore.

1830

Courier, Kingston; launched 1830; brig, 235 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Transferred to Liverpool 1831.

1831

Good Intent, Kingston; launched 1831; schooner, 64 tons; builder, George Puddington.

Henrietta, Kingston; launched July 14, 1831; steam vessel,

originally 99 tons, altered in 1835 from steam vessel to a barque increasing the weight to 183 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; transferred to Liverpool 1835.

Sarah, Kingston; launched 1831; barque, 495 tons; builder Justus S. Wetmore; transferred to Liverpool 1842 after being on the Liverpool passenger and cargo run.

1832

Earl Grey, Kingston; launched 1832; schooner, 71 tons; Woodboat

Caledonia, Kingston; launched 1832; barque, 492 tons; Wrecked on Long Island 1834.

Robert, Kingston; launched 1832; barque, 528 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; lost off Irish Coast 1840.

Two Sons, Kingston; launched May 3, 1832; schooner, 75 tons, builder, Henry Flewelling; Windsor N.S. to St. John passenger and cargo run.

1833

Albion, Kingston; launched Nov. 27, 1833; schooner, 70 tons; builder, Samuel Nichols; Burned.

Conqueror, Kingston; launched 1833; schooner, 79 tons; builder, David Williams.

Hannah, Kingston; launched 1833; brig, 296 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Liverpool passenger service.

Hero, Kingston; launched 1833; schooner, 76 tons; builder William Puddington; Broken up 1857.

Saucy Jack, Kingston; launched July 31, 1833; schooner, 77 tons; builder, Jacob Lackey; Lost.

1834

Emigrant, Kingston; launched Nov. 21, 1834; barque, 603 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; transferred to Liverpool 1835.

Hornet, Kingston; launched Nov. 5, 1834; schooner, 79 tons; builders, Joseph Cuack and James Oram.

James and Thomas, Kingston; launched May 20, 1834; schooner, 65 tons; builder, Joseph Flewelling.

John and Robert, Kingston; launched May 1, 1834; ship, 501 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Transferred to Liverpool 1835.

Royal George, Kingston; launched May 1, 1834; schooner, 73 tons; builder, James Whelply.

Sussex, Kingston; launched June 14, 1834; schooner, 81 tons; builder, James Cosman.

Victory, Kingston; launched May 7, 1834; schooner, 72 tons; builder, Joseph Flewelling.

1835

Antelope, Kingston; launched May 13, 1835; schooner, 33 tons; William Puddington, builder.

British Queen, Kingston; launched Aug. 18, 1835; schooner, 98 tons; Broken up 1852.

Carlaire, Kingston; launched May 18, 1835; schooner, 66 tons, builder, James White.

Challenger, Kingston; launched May 2, 1835; schooner, 70 tons; builder, Henry Williams.

Gazelle, Kingston; launched May 9, 1835; schooner, 74 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Lost on Quaco Ledge.

John L. Blake, Kingston; launched May 4, 1835; schooner, 102 tons; builder, Joseph Flewelling.

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Mary Anne, Kingston; launched May 1, 1835; schooner, 74 tons; builder, Justus Brown; Vessel lost.

Novelty, Kingston; launched Nov. 20, 1835; steam vessel, originally 158 tons altered to 187 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Broken up 1844.

Union, On Kennebecasis; launched Nov. 6, 1835; schooner, 33 tons; builder, John Nelson Trafalgar White.

William Henry, Kingston; launched Aug. 15, 1835; schooner, 16 tons.

### 1836

Kingston, Kingston; launched June 18, 1836; schooner, 129 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; transferred to Baltimore 1837.

Lady Wellington, Kingston; launched May 18, 1836; schooner, 33 tons; builder, James White.

Mary Ann, Kingston; launched May 1, 1836; schooner, 36 tons; builder, Joseph Flewelling; Transferred to St. Andrews 1844; On west Indian run hauling rum.

Palender, Kingston; launched Dec. 1, 1836; schooner, 36 tons; builder, Samuel Keirstead.

Peruvian, Kingston; launched Nov. 6, 1836; schooner, 48 tons; builder, Thomas Robinson.

Water Witch, Kingston; launched April 25, 1836; steam vessel, 86 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Broken up 1844.

### 1837

Boxer, Kingston; launched June 25, 1837; schooner, 38 tons; builder, James Whelpley; Broken up 1860.

Brunswick Lyon, Kingston; launched 1837; schooner, 52 tons; Description altered 1852; Seized and sold for breach of Revenue laws of the Province.

Columbus, Kingston; launched June 28, 1837; ship, 939 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Transferred to Liverpool 1841.

Delight, Kingston; launched Aug. 15, 1837; schooner, 32 tons; builder, David Williams.

Nonpareil, Kingston; launched May 5, 1837; schooner, 43 tons; builder, J.N.T. White; Transferred to St. Andrews 1839.

Primrose, Kingston; launched April 29, 1837; schooner, 41 tons; builder, Joseph Flewelling.

### 1838

Blanch, Kingston; launched Sept. 28, 1838; schooner, 37 tons; builder, James Whelpley.

Dolphin, Kingston; launched April 30, 1838; schooner, originally 47 tons, altered to 75 tons; builder, Joseph Flewelling; Vessel lost April 23, 1850.

Irnia William, Kingston; launched May 10, 1838; schooner, 33 tons; builder, J.N.T. White.

Juliet, Kingston; launched May 13, 1838; brig, 95 tons; builder Justus S. Wetmore; Transferred to Belfast.

Lady Douglas, Kingston; launched Dec. 20, 1838; schooner, 39 tons; builder, Thomas Bisset.

Mary Eliza, Kingston; launched May 10, 1838; schooner, 26 tons; builder, John White.

Monarch, Kingston; launched June 10, 1838; schooner, 41 tons; builder, Robert Seely.

Nelson, Kingston; launched Oct. 10, 1838; schooner, 32 tons; builder, J.N.T. White.

Plough Boy, Kingston; launched Sept. 28, 1838; schooner, 25 tons; builder, Isaac T. French.

Prince William, Kingston; launched 1838; schooner, 33 tons; Broken up 1852.

Robert, Kingston; launched 1838; schooner 25 tons;

Thistle, Kingston; launched Sept. 8, 1838; schooner 22 tons; builder, James Waddel; Lost.

Victoria, Kingston; launched May 3, 1838; schooner 33 tons; builder, J.N.T. White.

### 1839

Agnes, Kingston; launched May 15, 1839; barque, 691 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Transferred to Liverpool 1839.

Lady Milton, Kingston; launched June 29, 1839; ship, 636 tons; builder, Duncan Baxter; Transferred to London 1841.

Loyalist, Kingston; launched June 27, 1839; ship, 636 tons; builder, A.G. Pine.

Haidee, Kingston; launched Nov. 23, 1839; barque, 335 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Transferred to Belfast 1840.

Highland Mary, Kingston; launched June 7, 1839; schooner, 50 tons; builder, David C. Williams.

Royal Tar, Kingston; launched June 8, 1839; schooner 33 tons; J.N.T. White, builder; Broken up 1867.

### 1840

George, Kingston; launched July 14, 1840; schooner, 45 tons; builder, Benjamin Fanjoy; Transferred to Beaumaris 1841.

May Flower, Kingston; launched April 28, 1840; schooner, 42 tons; builder, James W. Puddington.

Prince Albert, Kingston; launched Sept. 13, 1840; schooner, 53 tons; builder, David C. Williams.

Rio Januro, Kingston; launched May 27, 1840; schooner, 33 tons; builder, J.N.T. White.

Speed, Kingston; launched Oct. 8, 1840; ship, 1010 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Vessel lost to eastward of Halifax May 1858.

Trader, Kingston; launched Sept. 11, 1840; schooner, 33 tons; builder, J.N.T. White.

### 1841

Duke of York, Kingston; launched 1841; schooner, 38 tons;

Norval, Kingston; launched May 10, 1841; schooner 42 tons; builder, Henry Butney; Vessel lost 1846.

Saxe Gotha, Kingston; launched 1841; sloop propelled by steam, 90 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Broken up 1851.

### 1842

Hazard, Kingston; launched 1842; schooner, 44 tons; Broken up 1858.

Herald, Kingston; launched 1842; sloop, 92 tons; Broken up 1852; Altered 1851 to steam vessel and weight increased to 135 tons.

Prince, Kingston; launched 1842; schooner, 16 tons.

Traveller, Kingston; launched 1842; schooner, 53 tons.

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1843

Matilda, Kingston; launched May 1, 1843; brig, 206 tons; builder, Benjamin Appleby; Transferred to Liverpool.

Prince of Wales, Kingston; launched May 10, 1843; schooner, 46 tons; builder, David C. Williams; Lost at St. Mary's Bay, N.S., 1846.

1844

Emperor, Kingston; launched Oct. 1, 1844; schooner, 30 tons; builder, James Whelply.

1845

Robert Rankin, Kingston; launched June 6, 1845; schooner, 255 tons; Propelled by steam, altered 1846 to sailing vessel and weight decreased to 198 tons; Transferred to London 1847.

Sarah E, Kingston; launched Dec. 15, 1845; schooner, 71 tons; builder, J.N.T. White; Lost.

1846

Avenger, Kingston; launched May 30, 1846; schooner 41 tons; builder, David C. Williams; Woodboat; Broken up 1879.

Emma, Kingston; launched Sept. 25, 1846; brig, 138 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Transferred to Belfast.

John Nelson, Kingston; launched June 25, 1846; schooner, 48 tons; builder, John White.

Pandora, Kingston; launched June 20, 1846; schooner, 53 tons; builder, James Whelply.

Trader, Kingston; launched 1846; woodboat, 34 tons; Broken up about 1865.

1847

Admiral, Kingston; launched Oct. 28, 1847; ship, 797 tons; builder Justus S. Wetmore; Lost near Cape Sable Aug. 1849.

Irion, Kingston; launched July 15, 1847; barque, 400 tons; builder, J.N.T. White; Vessel Lost.

Kingston, Kingston; launched July 28, 1847; barque, 518 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Vessel lost off coast of

Nova Scotia 1859.

Roxana, Kingston; launched Sept. 7, 1847; schooner, 48 tons; builders, John and James White.

Western, Kingston; launched 1847; schooner, 48 tons; builders John and James White.

1848

Bombay, Kingston; launched May 26, 1848; barque, 757 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool 1849.

Express, Kingston; launched Nov. 11, 1848; barque, 356 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool 1849.

Kingston Pilot, Kingston; launched Dec. 2, 1848; schooner, 50 tons; builder, J.N.T. White.

Lady Wellington, Kingston; launched 1848; schooner, 49 tons; Broken up 1864.

Sailing Diana, Kingston; launched Nov. 24, 1848; schooner, 51 tons; builder, David C. Williams; Broken up 1876.

Ward, Kingston; launched July 21, 1848; brigantine, 99 tons; builder, James Quigley; Vessel lost.

1849

Alberta, Kingston; launched 1849; barque, 611 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool.

Charlotte, Kingston; launched June 29, 1849; brig, 187 tons; builders, John and James White.

Una, Kingston; launched 1849; brigantine; 135 tons; builders, Stephen and Henry Rowan; Transferred to London.

1850

Alfred, Kingston; launched May 31, 1850; schooner, 37 tons; Woodboat; Broken up about 1862.

Alvida, Kingston; launched Nov. 2, 1850; schooner, 49 tons; builders, James Haslett and James Roulston.

Armidas, Kingston; launched May 29, 1850; ship, 807 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool 1857.

1851

Araminta, Kingston; launched 1851; ship, 841 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool.

1852

Lady Head, Kingston; launched Jan. 24, 1852; ship, 868 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool 1853.

Tythe, Kingston; launched Oct. 23, 1852; ship, 923 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool 1853.

1853

Parrametta, Kingston; launched 1853; ship, 1093 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool.

1856

Florine, Clifton; launched Oct. 9, 1856; ship, 1042 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool. Australian packet ship; Lost off Bourbon 1872, crew drowned.

Wigtownshire, Clifton; launched May 3, 1856; ship, 1086 tons; builder, William P. Flewelling; Lost at sea on a voyage from Liverpool to Panama 1861.

Pomona, Clifton; launched April 25, 1856; ship, 1265 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; and Fraser; Transferred to Liverpool 1867

1857

Clifton Belle, Clifton; launched Aug. 26, 1857; ship, 1081 tons; builder W.P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool 1867.

1858

Clifton, Clifton; launched June 17, 1858; schooner, 109 tons; Builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Sold at auction at Nassau 1864, to Byron Bode of Nassau.

Flying Cloud, Kingston; launched May 26, 1858; schooner, 77 tons; builder, James Waddell.

1860

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Henry Fernie, Clifton; launched Nov. 17, 1860; ship, 1549 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool 1867; Vessel lost 1873.

J Titus, Clifton; launched July 2, 1860; brigantine, 174 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Vessel abandoned and sold at auction at St George, Bermuda 1865.

Rambler, Kingston; launched Nov. 12, 1860; schooner, 95 tons; builder, Thomas Bisset, Sr.

Retriever, Clifton; launched April 12, 1860; brigantine, 155 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Lengthened and rebuilt at St. John 1862 to 113 feet from 80 feet. Weight increased to 223 tons; Vessel lost on a voyage from Montevideo to Liverpool in 1865.

### 1861

Star of India, Clifton; launched Aug. 10, 1861; ship, 1697 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Built for Wright Fleet; Wrecked near Valparaiso April 1882.

### 1862

Hattie Eaton, Clifton; launched Nov. 24, 1862; brig, 306 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling.

Royal Family, Clifton; launched June 17, 1862; ship, 1750 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Transferred to Liverpool 1867. (Painting in N.B. Museum collection)

### 1863

Josephine, Clifton; launched 1863; barque, 470 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling. Part of the Troop fleet - Sold in England.

Kingston, Clifton; launched June 12, 1863; barque, 545 tons; builders, Justus S. Wetmore and Richard Titus;

Sattelite, Clifton; launched May 7, 1863; barque, 476 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; built for Scammell Bros.; Transferred to Cardiff and abandoned at sea 1887.

### 1864

Arbutus, Moss Glen; launched 1864; barque, 606 tons; builders, Wetmore, Titus, and Merritt.

Fairy Belle, Clifton; launched 1864; barque, 519 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Sold to Wales 1868 and later to Liverpool 1883.

Minnie, Kingston; launched 1864; schooner, 161 tons; builders, Wetmore, Titus, and Merritt.

Norma, Clifton; launched 1864; barque, 561 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Built for the Thompson Fleet; Wrecked on Sable Island 1876.

Volant, Kingston; launched 1864; barque, 350 tons; builders, J.S. Wetmore and Richard Titus.

Water Lily, Clifton; launched 1864; brig, 344 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; part of the Troop fleet; sold abroad 1872.

Walsgrif, Clifton; launched 1864; ship, 772 tons; builder, McDonald; Owned by John Ross, Quebec 1874 to 1879.

### 1865

Georgianna, Kingston; launched 1865; schooner, 83 tons; builder, Thomas Bisset, Sr.

Hannah G, Clifton; launched 1865; brigantine, 248 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling.

Ivanhoe, Clifton; launched 1865; brigantine, 358 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling.

Moss Glen, Kingston; launched 1865; barque, 550 tons; builders, J.S. Wetmore and Richard Titus; Built for Troop Fleet; Sold to Swedish registry 1891.

Natmoo, Kingston; launched 1865; brigantine, 254 tons; builders, J.S. Wetmore and Richard Titus.

Signal, Kingston; launched 1865; brigantine, 312 tons; builders, J.S. Wetmore and Richard Titus.

Timara, Clifton; launched 1865; ship, 883 tons; Sold to Glasgow.

### 1866

Artisan, Clifton; launched 1866; brig, 436 tons; builders, J.S. Wetmore and Richard Titus.

John Eills, Clifton; launched 1866; barque, 752 tons; builders, Wetmore, Titus, and Merritt; Vessel was wrecked off the north of Memory Rocks, Bahamas, on Aug. 15, 1884.

Little Fury, Clifton; launched 1866; brigantine, 350 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; part of the Troop fleet.

Sunny South, Clifton; launched 1866; brigantine, 400 tons; builder, W.J. Flewelling and Co.; part of the Troop fleet; lost 1868.

### 1867

Hypatia, Kingston; launched; 1867; barque, 730 tons; builder, Richard Titus; Sailed from Pensacola for Buena Ayres June 29, 1889 with a cargo of pitch pine. Met with heavy weather, sprung a leak and strained. Put back to Pensacola and was there condemned and sold at public auction.

Kate Darton, Clifton; launched 1867; ship, 906 tons; builders, Wetmore, Titus and Merritt; Owned by the Troop Lines; Burned at sea in Nov. 1868 while bound from Liverpool to Bombay with a cargo of coal. Abandoned off the Cape of Good Hope, the crew made St. Helena safely after sailing 1400 miles in open boats.

### 1868

Jessie, Kingston; launched 1868; schooner, 72 tons; builders, John Kerr and James H. Barker; Vessel rebuilt in 1888.

Rothsay, Rothsay; launched 1868; barque, 664 tons; builder, Richard Titus.

Savanna, Clifton; launched Nov. 18, 1868; barque, 756 tons; Transferred to Liverpool. Part of the Troop fleet. In 1891 the vessel became the Norwegian vessel "Fram".

Stormy Petrel, Clifton; launched May 1868; barque, 604 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling.

W. D. B., Kingston; launched Nov. 18, 1868; schooner, 94 tons; Vessel was lost in the gale Sept. 8, 1869, with all hands, on her return trip from Boston to St. John in ballast. Was towed into Wood Island bottom up and sold.

### 1869

Carrier Dove, Moss Glen; launched Oct. 28, 1869; barque, 535 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Later became the Norwegian vessel "Ungdoms Venner". Vessel was abandoned May 22, 1890 in latitude 47 degrees 50 minutes. Crew saved.

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Don Pedro, Kingston; launched June 2, 1969; schooner, 61 tons; Vessel ran ashore in Mispic Bay, St. John County, on Sept. 8, 1886 while on a voyage from Boston to St. John in ballast. Crew saved.

Morocco, Rothesay; launched Nov. 16, 1869; barque, 665 tons; builder, Richard Titus; Vessel and cargo took fire while on a voyage from Mobile to Liverpool with a cargo of cotton and was abandoned March 13, 1873. Crew saved. Owned by the Troop Fleet.

Pekin, Moss Glen; launched May 1, 1869; barque, 648 tons; builders Wetmore, Titus, and Merritt; Transferred to Liverpool 1872 and later became Norwegian vessel "Veronica".

### 1870

Annie Martha, Kingston; launched July 13, 1870; schooner, 125 tons; Foundered off Musquash on Nov. 29, 1875 while on a voyage from Philadelphia to St. John with a cargo of Anthracite coal.

Enchantress, Moss Glen; launched June 22, 1870; barque, 611 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Later became Norwegian vessel "Ebnezer" 1891.

Iris, Kingston; launched July 14, 1870; schooner, 119 tons; builder, Justus S. Wetmore; Vessel foundered while on a voyage April 5, 1877, from the Barbados to Boston with a cargo of molasses.

John C. Vail, Kingston; launched May 8, 1870; steamer, 14 tons; Broken up at Gondola Point about 1883.

Young Eagle, Clifton; launched July 13, 1870; barque, 550 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Built for the Thompson Fleet; Transferred to Chilean registry 1893.

### 1871

Edina, Clifton; launched May 6, 1871; barque, 599 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Built for the Thompson Fleet; Sailed from Charleston, South Carolina, on Jan. 26, 1885 bound for Cardiff, Wales with a cargo of cotton. In a gale on Mar. 8, 1885, lost her sails, had decks swept, and cargo shifted. Put into St. Thomas where the vessel was condemned and sold at public auction.

Lizzie Irwin, Kingston; launched May 27, 1871; schooner, 171 tons; Vessel sailed from Little Glace Bay, N.S., on Aug. 21, 1873 bound to St. John with a cargo of coal and was never heard of afterwards.

Seaward, Moss Glen; launched May 6, 1871; barque, 667 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Became Norwegian vessel "Africa" in 1891.

Sunlight, Rothesay; launched July 29, 1871; barque, 497 tons; builder, Richard Titus.

### 1872

Peacemaker, Moss Glen; launched July 8, 1872; ship, 1064 tons; builders, Wetmore, Titus, and Merritt; Later became the Norwegian vessel "Valberg".

Robert Fulton, Kingston; launched July 6, 1872; schooner, 114 tons; Vessel struck a rock outside of Cape de Cruz Light on Dec. 24, 1872 and was totally wrecked. It was on a voyage from Clyde River, N.S., to Manzanilla, Cuba with a cargo of lumber.

S. K. James, Kingston; launched Nov. 5, 1872; schooner, 99 tons; builder, Thomas Bisset; Vessel wrecked on

Marsh Island Ledge, Maine, while on a voyage from St. John to Maine, Mar. 16, 1890.

Willie S. Thompson, Clifton; launched July 25, 1872; barque, 846 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Burned at sea on Oct. 24, 1874. Five of the crew lost, the rest saved. Built for the Thompson Fleet.

### 1873

Aldytha, Kingston; launched Sept. 6, 1873; schooner, 240 tons; builder, Absalom Titus.

Director, Moss Glen; launched June 5, 1873; barque, 679 tons; builders, Wetmore and Merritt; Vessel was libelled and sold in Oregon, 1886. Vessel was wrecked Nov. 8, 1887 in Marine Bay on Cornwallis Reef, near Borneo in the China Sea. Crew saved.

Harry Buschman, Clifton; launched 1873; barque, 528 tons. Lady Dufferin, Rothesay; launched July 15, 1873; barque, 989 tons; builder, Richard Titus; Became Norwegian vessel "Tabitha" in 1888.

Percy Thompson, Clifton; launched Nov. 12, 1873; ship, 1228 tons; builder, W.P. Flewelling; Built for the Thompson Fleet; Foundered at sea on June 15, 1874, while on a voyage from Bull River, South Carolina to London with a cargo of phosphate rock. Crew saved

Shelia, Moss Glen; launched 1873; barque, 967 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Sailed from Rio Janeiro on Oct. 16, 1888 for Norfolk in ballast. Met with a hurricane lasting 36 hours. Had decks swept, boats lost, cut away misssento try to get the vessel before the wind. Crew taken off by the U.S. ship "B.P. Gheney" on Nov. 27, 1888, the rescue occupying the whole day.

### 1874

Alexandrovna, Rothesay, launched 1874; ship, 1274 tons; builder, Richard Titus.

Elisa C. Milligan, Rothesay; launched 1874; barque, 885 tons; builder, Richard Titus; Later became the Norwegian vessel "Blisbeth".

Kate Melick, Clifton; launched 1874; barque, 759 tons; Abandoned west of Cape Horn May 1884.

### 1875

Chin Yang, Rothesay; launched 1875; barque, 570 tons; builder, Richard Titus; This vessel later became the Norwegian vessel "Gjerterud"; Vessel wrecked off the English Coast.

### 1876

Coita, Clifton; launched Sept. 1876; barque, 694 tons; builder, G. Hudson Flewelling.

Muskota, Moss Glen; launched June 6, 1876; ship, 1399 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Lost in a typhoon in the Indian Ocean, June 1887.

Rapid, Rothesay; launched 1876; brigantine, 331 tons; builder, Richard Titus; Transferred to Quebec.

### 1877

Ingleside, Moss Glen; launched April 28, 1877; barque, 948 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Became the Norwegian vessel "Emil Strang" in 1905. Abandoned in the North Atlantic, Dec. 1918.



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Forest, Clifton; launched Aug. 11, 1877; barque, 720 tons; builder, G. Hudson Flewelling; Built for the Thompson Fleet; Abandoned in the North Atlantic, Dec. 1893.

Minnie Cline, Moss Glen; launched Oct. 27, 1877; schooner, 46 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Pilot boat in St. John harbour.

Rothsay, Rothsay; launched 1877; brigantine, 148 tons; builder, Richard Titus; Sailed from St. John on July 31, 1884 for Sydney, N.S. with a cargo of deals and was wrecked on South Satterie, east of Cape Breton on Aug. 6, 1884. Crew saved.

Tikoma, Kingston; launched 1877; barque.

### 1878

Emma G., Kingston; launched May 18, 1878; schooner, 82 tons; builders, W.J. and H.N. Giggey; Vessel was wrecked near Mispec, St. John County, on July 16, 1893 becoming a total wreck. Crew saved.

### 1879

Moss Glen, Moss Glen; launched July 1, 1879; barque, 907 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Built for the Troop Fleet.

### 1880

James Watson, Kingston; launched July 1, 1880; schooner, 97 tons; builder, Samuel Holder; Vessel was driven ashore Mar. 12, 1887 on Nantucket Shoals, Mass. and became a total wreck. One of the crew was lost.

Pehona, Kingston; launched 1880; barque, 797 tons; builder, Jardine; Transferred to London 1891.

Reaper, Moss Glen; launched June 25, 1880; schooner, 126 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Vessel stranded on the west bank of River Herbert, N.S. June 5, 1893 and became a total wreck.

Wakuzza, Clifton; launched April 28, 1880; schooner, 127 tons; builder, G. Hudson Flewelling; Vessel sailed from New York on Jan. 11, 1882 with a cargo of coal for St. John. Was seen off Cape Cod and was never heard of again.

### 1881

Buda, Moss Glen; launched Sept. 15, 1881; brigantine, 345 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt.

Lillie Bell, Kingston; launched June 11, 1881; schooner, 89 tons; builder, George B. Wittaker; Vessel wrecked off the coast of the United States about 1899.

Linden, Clifton; launched 1881; barque, 913 tons; builder, James Crowe; Became under Norwegian registry 1893. Vessel driven ashore.

Maud W., Kingston; launched May 2, 1881; schooner, 82 tons; builder, William Waters; Vessel stranded at Great Head, Cutler, Maine, on May 21, 1889 while on a voyage from Boston to Quaco, N.B. in ballast and became a total loss. Crew saved.

Mower, Moss Glen; launched April 19, 1881; schooner, 127 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt.

Royal Areamum, Clifton; launched July 30, 1881; schooner, 117 tons; builder, G. Hudson Flewelling; Vessel while on a voyage from New York to St. John with a cargo of coal was stranded off the Nova Scotia coast on Jan. 23, 1888 and became a total wreck.

Thrasher, Moss Glen; launched April 19, 1881 schooner, 126 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Name changed to "Victor" by Order-in-Council, April 25, 1883.

### 1882

Anita, Clifton; launched Nov. 18, 1882; schooner, 122 tons; builder, G. Hudson Flewelling.

Clifford C., Kingston; launched June 25, 1882; schooner, 121 tons; builder, Samuel Holder; Vessel broken up 1914.

Holmes, Clifton; launched July 6, 1882; schooner, 120 tons; builder, G. Hudson Flewelling; Vessel sailed from St. John on Dec. 6, 1890 for Boston with a cargo of pine boards. Was seen on Dec. 8, 1890 about 40 miles east of Mount Desert, since when nothing has been heard of her. Supposed to have been lost in the great gale of Jan. 5, 1891.

Jumbo, Moss Glen; launched May 8, 1882; brigantine, 355 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Sailed from Liverpool with a cargo of rails. Vessel stranded Nov. 12, 1888 on Chico Bank, River Platte, Buenos Aires. Crew saved. This vessel is mentioned in page 6 of the account of Mrs. G.H. Fownes dealing with the Brigantine "Arbutus". She says that at Christmas, 1889, on the River Platte, the "Jumbo's" masts were mistaken for the lightship in a mist and that the "Arbutus" was deceived enough by them to run aground but got out of it alright.

Mrtes, Moss Glen; launched Sept. 7, 1882; brigantine, 334 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt.

Sagona, Kingston; launched 1882; barque, 797 tons; builders, ardine Bros; Built for the Jardine Fleet.

### 1883

Bummer, Kingston; launched May 27, 1883; schooner, 17 tons; builders, Wellington Mowbray; Vessel was condemned as unseaworthy at Washademoac Lake, Queen's County, N.B., in 1894.

Centenial, Clifton; launched Oct. 9, 1883; schooner, 127 tons; builder, G. Hudson Flewelling.

Echo, Moss Glen; launched Sept. 17, 1883; brigantine, 354 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt.

Freddie D., Kingston; launched June 23, 1883; schooner, 89 tons; builder, John Murphy; Sailed from New York for St. John on Dec. 23, 1885 with a cargo of coal and was wrecked at Quoddy Head, Maine on Jan. 9, 1886. Crew saved.

Ossura, Kingston; launched 1883; barque, 778 tons.

Sunshine, Moss Glen; launched April 30, 1883; brigantine, 354 tons; builder Gabriel Merritt.

### 1884

Merritt, Moss Glen; launched May 2, 1884; barkentine, 449 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt.

Mowbray, Kingston; launched 1884; woodboat, 14 tons; builder, Wellington Mowbray.

### 1885

Clifton, Moss Glen; launched May 15, 1885; schooner, 225 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt.

### 1886

Glen, Moss Glen; launched April 24, 1886; schooner, 124 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Vessel stranded on Little

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Duck Island, 9 miles from South West Harbours, Maine, on Feb. 18, 1890 and became a total loss. Crew saved.

## 1887

Amanda S., Kingston; launched July 27, 1887; schooner, 24 tons; builder, Kirk C. Nichols; Vessel hauled onto the beach at Dever, Westmoreland County and allowed to go to pieces 1904.

Ellie, Moss Glen; launched April 30, 1887; schooner, 131 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt.

## 1888

Hazelweede, Moss Glen; launched April 30, 1888; schooner, 129 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt.

## 1889

Ingleweede, Moss Glen; launched April 18, 1889; schooner, 132 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt; Vessel was

driven ashore Jan. 24, 1890, at Ram Island near Libby Island, Maine while on a voyage from New York to St. John with a cargo of coal. Crew saved.

Pearl, Kingston; launched Sept. 5, 1889; schooner, 54 tons; builder, Wellington Mowbray; Vessel lost at sea 1897.

## 1890

Antilla, Moss Glen; launched May 24, 1890; barkentine, 465 tons; builder, Gabriel Merritt.

Other vessels built in the Clifton area but which are lacking in details; Vessels built by Richard Titus at Rothesay:

Angelique, E. W. Gale, Maple Leaf, Vandalia

Vessels built by Gabriel Merritt at Moss Glen: Barques - Connaught, Volant, Barkentine - Jullia Fisher, Brigs - Annie Barker, Minnie, Brigantines

## APPENDIX B

Persons who taught in Clifton schools from the founding until replaced by the MacDonald Consolidated School in Kingston in 1904. (not in chronological order)

George H. Nixon  
Mary A. Fairweather  
Edward T. Whitman  
Enoch Pitt  
Angus McAfee  
Margaret Flewelling  
Hugh T. Parlee  
John S. Hay  
Jane M. Condell  
Eugene O'Regan  
D. P. Wetmore  
Annie Carter  
Rev. Ernest P. Flewelling  
Joseph H. Morrison, M.D.  
W. Carey Burnham

Fred H. Wetmore, M.D.  
William Wilson  
G. Hudson Flewelling, M.L.A.  
J. Herbert Wright  
James E. Wetmore  
Louise Wetmore  
William H. Bishop  
Minnie Wilson  
Cecil Jones (later Chancellor of the University of NB)  
Maud Waldron  
Maggie Smith  
Grace Pettingill  
Nellie Ryan  
S. Busby Allan, M.D.

Clara Frost  
Lucretia Marvin  
Rebecca Bennett  
Agnes Gray  
Gavin Hamilton  
L. Inglewood Flower  
Genevieve Wetmore  
W.A.E. Dykeman  
Amelia Simonds  
Lillian Flewelling  
Elisabeth Tibbets  
Kathleen Wooster  
Ethel Fairweather  
Celia A. Wetmore

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## The Spectator Newspaper

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

*Editor's note: The following articles were taken from "The Spectator Newspaper". Published in Dorchester, New Brunswick. This page is from the Jan. 15<sup>th</sup>, 1898 issue*

### Locals

**A Bargain** – Call at Bishop Bros. And see two handsome double seated pungs, which they are offering at bottom prices. Also satisfaction guaranteed in horse shoeing by their well known shoer Frank McGowan.

**A Tea Party**- Mrs. A. W. Chapman entertained a number of friends with a very pleasant tea party on Tuesday evening. After partaking of the elegant repast the company engaged in a few games of whist. A delightful evening was enjoyed.

**Whist** – a card game widely played in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries. It was later replaced with Bridge but is still played in Britain.

**Left the Country** – Andrew Richard who was dismissed from the position of lighthouse keeper at Fort Folly Dec. 21<sup>st</sup>., has moved his family to Fitchburg, Mass., where he will reside in the future. Mr. Richard writes us that he has secured steady employment for himself and two members of his family in a large cotton factory in that town.

**Telephone Repairs**- G. C. Peters of Moncton has been in Dorchester the last few days putting in a standard telephone switch board in the central office, and making a general overhaul of the telephone wires and instruments about town.

**Bible Society** – the annual meeting of the Dorchester Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in the presbyterian church Monday evening next at 7:30 o'clock local time. Mr. T. McKelvie agent for the society will report to the meeting upon the work done by the society during the last year.

Addresses will also be given by Revs. J.R. Campbell, J.D. McKay, W.B. Thomas, C.C. Burgess, Mr. Justice Hanington and others. A collection will be taken up.

### Fell Six Hundred Feet

Rossland, B.C., Jan 6 – Capt. Wm. Hall, the superintendent of LeRoi mine was killed at 5:20 last evening by falling down the main shaft from the surface to the six hundred foot level. The body was terribly injured by the fall and the remains were hardly recognizable. Capt. Hall had been down the mine and on coming to the surface again, instead of getting off on the floor of the shaft house stepped upon a ten-inch beam that separated the compartment. He evidently slipped and was precipitated down the shaft.

### A Ghoulish Job

New York City has one hundred Italians at work transferring 50,000 dead bodies from Union Cemetery to the Cedar Grove Cemetery. This should be a ghoulish job, and brings to mind the Scriptural text: "Let the dead bury their dead".

### Mrs. Nack Sentenced

Mrs. Nack was allowed to plead guilty of manslaughter in the first degree in New York on Monday last, and was sentenced to fifteen years in the Auburn state prison.

### Hints To Milkmen

A number of our townspeople have requested us to ask parties who supply milk, to either shingle or provide oli-skins for their cows during the rainy season.

# Saint John Daily Sun from July 15 - Oct. 2, 1906

Contributed by Wendy Christie, Waterloo, Ont. And Irene Keleher, Saint John, NB

*Editor's note: The following are Deaths, Funerals and Weddings were found on the internet at [www.paperofrecord.com](http://www.paperofrecord.com).*

**SPINNEY** - Florence Spinney, daughter of Fred, and Elizabeth Spinney, of Musquash, died there on July 27th, 1906, aged twenty years. Miss Spinney was a young lady of a sweet and amiable disposition. She was a prominent church worker and will be much missed by her very large circle of friends. The funeral took place from her father's residence on July 30.

**STAPLES** - The funeral of the late Elsie S. Staples, who died Friday at her parents' residence at Pleasant Point, took place Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Internment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Rev. Mr. Long read the burial service. (Sept. 24, 1906)

**STULTZ** - Thomas Stultz - Sackville, N. B., July 25th, 1906 - The funeral of the late Thomas Stultz, who was drowned in Amherst on Sunday, took place yesterday from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stultz.

**STURKS** - in Dorchester, Sept. 15, 1906, Miss Lottie E. Sturks, daughter of George J. Sturks, formerly of St. John; (Boston paper)

**TITUS** - At Hampton on Aug. 29th, 1906, James Titus, in the 73rd year of his age. Services at his late residence, Hampon (Hampton?) Village, at 10 a. m. Saturday. Remains to be taken to Sussex on the Boston train leaving Hampton at 11: 40.

**TRAVIS** - In Auburndale, Sept. 18, 1906, Mrs. Margaret Ann Travis, widow of John Barnes Travis and daughter of Stephen GEROW of St. John, aged 87 years; (Boston paper)

**TRAVIS** - Mrs. Margaret B., widow of John B. Travis, died at the home of her daughter in Auburndale, Mass., the other day, aged eighty-seven years. Deceased, who was a sister of the late George W. GEROW, was a former resident of this city. Two daughters - Mrs. John PRIEST, with whom she resided at Auburndale, and Mrs. BRODERICK, in Ottawa - survive. (Sept. 24, 1906)

**WORDEN** - General sympathy will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Worden in the death of their only daughter, Doris Gertrude, which took place Sunday. The little one had been sick only since last Tuesday, and on Saturday was diagnosed as diphtheria. She was a general favorite with everybody. She is survived by a baby brother, only a

few months old, besides her sorrowing parents. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from her parents' residence, 95 Sydney street. Rev. Thos. Marshall read the burial service and internment was made in Fernhill cemetery. (Oct. 2, 1906)

## WEDDINGS

**BAILEY - GRAY** - At the residence of the officiating clergyman Rev. P. J. Stackhouse B. D., on Aug. 20th, 1906, Frederick George Bailey was united in marriage to Clara Maude Gray.

**BARLOW - FRANKE** - Wilfred Barlow, the enterprising South Wharf wholesaler, and Ida Franke, daughter of David Franke, Cliff street, were united in marriage by Rev. W. W. McMasters on Friday, and left Saturday evening by steamer Calvin Austin for a honeymoon trip to Boston and New York. While many of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow's friends were aware of the approaching happy event, the surprise came Saturday, when it was announced the wedding had taken place quietly Friday in Germain St. Baptist Church, only a few relatives witnessing the event. Both bride and groom are exceedingly popular in St. John. They will live in Mr. Barlow's remodelled home, No. 26 Dorchester Street. (Sept. 24, 1906)

**CARLISLE - TITUS** - The marriage of Jonathan Carlisle of Springfield, Kings county, to Mrs. Susan Titus took place at the residence of Ernest Titus, Sheriff street on July 28, 1906. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Long, of Victoria street Baptist church.

**COOMBS - HIRTLE** - Married at Lunenburg - Halifax, N. S., July 25th, 1906 - The marriage was solemnized at Lunenburg last evening of Geo. B. Coombs of the C. P. R. steamship service, Quebec and Louise Hirtle, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Reuben Hirtle. Rev. J. Appleby officiated. The couple left today for points of interest and upper provinces. They will reside in Quebec.

**DIXON - RICHARDS** - St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 20, 1906 - A hallelujah wedding formed an attraction for a large crowd in the Salvation Army barracks last evening. Brigadier Turner performed the ceremony, the contracting parties being Ensign Lilly Richards and St. John and Secretary Wm. W. Dixon of Louisburg, C. B. Captain Cavender supported the groom and Captain McLellan attended the bride.

**DUPONT - WILMOT** - The marriage of Mayor

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Charles T. Dupont, of Victoria B. C. and Miss Mary L. Wilmot, took place at Toronto on July 18<sup>th</sup>, 1906. Mrs. Dupont is the daughter of the late John Wilmot, of Sunbury county and a grand-daughter of the late Hon. R. D. Wilmot, at one time Lieut. Governor of the province. The present representative of Queens and Sunbury in the house of commons is her uncle. Miss Wilmot was a personal friend of the late Mrs. Dupont and resided with her for some time in Victoria. The newly-married couple will spend a year touring Europe.

**FLEMING – DOHERTY** - In the Cathedral on Wednesday morning, Rev. A. W. Meahan united in marriage Miss Margaret J. Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty, Mill street, to T. F. Fleming, son of J. F. Fleming, Halifax. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Katherine Fleming, sister of the groom, and John F. Doherty, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming drove to the residence of the bride's parents, Mill street, where breakfast was partaken of. After a trip to Halifax the newly married couple will reside at 12 Wall street. (Aug. 10, 1906)

**HAZLETT – ADDISON** - The residence of William E. Hazlett, the well-known horticulturist of White Head, was the scene of a very pretty home wedding on Thursday afternoon, when his older daughter, Miss Kate Hazlett, was married to Charles M. Addison of this city, one of the most valued of the employees of the St. John Ice Co. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Mr. Young, of the Methodist circuit. The bride who was attired in a becoming suit of grey, was attended by Miss Nettie PRINCE of this city, while the groom was supported by Walter Hazlett, brother of the bride. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome fur collar. After the ceremony a recherche wedding collation was partaken of, after which the newly-wedded pair drove to the city. The bride, who is one of the most charming of White Head's fair daughters, was prominent in the social and musical circles of that place, and a host of friends join in wishing the young couple a long and happy wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Addison will reside at 55 Sandy Point road. ( Oct. 6, 1906)

**IRVIN – BUSBY** - A quiet house wedding took place at eight, Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride, 40 Leinster street, when Samuel C. Irvin was united in marriage to Mrs. Emma Busby. The bride was becomingly attired in black silk and was assisted by her daughter, Miss Gertrude Busby and Miss Maud IRVIN. The groom was supported by Robert ROSS. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Canon Richardson, in the presence of a number of relatives and immediate friends. A light luncheon was serviced after which the evening was pleasantly spent in music and games. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin will reside at 40 Leinster street. (Aug. 10, 1906)

**JONES – SEFTON** - Thomas Jones Weds Miss Minnie Sefton, and His Sister, Miss Margaret Jones, Becomes Bride of C. B. Trites

Moncton, N. B., July 25th, 1906 - A very pretty home wedding of double interest took place at one o'clock here today at the residence of Thomas Jones, of the I. C. R., when his daughter, Miss Margaret H. R., was married to C. B. Trites of the I. C. R. mechanical accountant's office, and the secrettery of the M. A. A. At the same time, Thomas Jones, Jr., a well known drug clerk of this city was united in wedlock to Miss Minnie R. Sefton, daughter of I. C. R. Bridge Inspector Thomas Sefton.

The double ceremony took place under a beautiful floral archway, Rev. D. MacOdum, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church, officiated. The ceremony was a quiet one only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties being in attendance. Both brides were becomingly attired and were unattended. Miss Jones wore a travelling dress of blue with hat to match and Miss Sefton was attired in a similar suit of bronze green. The happy couples are leaving on the Ocean Limited for a trip through Nova Scotia and the Bras d'or Lake region. They are highly popular in Moncton society, and have the best wishes of a large number of friends.

**PUDDINGTON – ROTHBURN** - The marriage took place yesterday afternoon, July 25<sup>th</sup>, 1906, of Miss Ethel Rothburn to Orland Puddington. Both bride and groom reside near Hampstead. They left on the Elaine yesterday afternoon for their home.

**RIDEOUT – MCCONAGHY** - Rev. A. A. Rideout, of the George street United Baptist church, Fredericton, was married at Edmonton, Alta., Wednesday, to Miss Maude Viola McConaghy. The bride's parents, who are now located in the western city, formerly lived in Marysville. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. J. H. McDonald, of Fredericton, assisted by Rev. James A. Grant, of Edmonton. The bridal couple planned a tour eastward, visiting Calgary, Banff, Regina, Winnipeg and other places of interest on their homeward journey. (Aug. 3, 1906)

**RITCHIE – WELDON** - At St. Andrew's Church, Shediac, on Wednesday, September 5, 1906, by the Rev. A. F. Burt, rector, Reginald L. Ritchie, son of the late Mr. Justice Ritchie of Halifax, to Louise Adelaide, daughter of J. D. Weldon, Shediac.

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**ROBINSON – HUMPHREY** - On Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey, 103 Gilbert's Lane, her daughter, Miss Georgia, was united in marriage to Wm. H. Robinson. Rev. W. O. Raymond performed the ceremony. The groom was supported by Harry B. Warwick, while Miss Minnie Robinson was bridesmaid. They will reside at 103 Gilbert's Lane. (Aug. 10, 1906)

**ROSE – BAKER** - A pretty wedding will take place on Tuesday next at the residence of John W. Baker, 182 Winslow street, when his daughter, Miss Mary Baker, will be united in marriage to Thomas Rose, also of the west side. Rev. W. W. Ferguson will officiate. (Sept. 24, 1906)

**WEEKS – BARNES** - The home of George F. Barnes, 19 Goodrich street, was the scene of a happy event yesterday afternoon, Aug. 2, 1906, at 3:30 o'clock, when his second daughter, Miss Margaret S. Barnes, was married to Arthur LeBaron Weeks,

formerly of St. John; but now doing business as an architect in Boston. He is the son of the late Thomas S. Weeks.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Floyd, in the presence of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The happy couple were unattended, save for two little flower girls, Misses Dorothy and Doris Barnes, niece and cousin of the bride. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a becoming costume of navy blue, with Persian trimmings, and Tuscan hat, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. The drawing room in which the ceremony took place was artistically adorned with cut flowers and potted plants. At the conclusion of the service, luncheon was served, and the newly wedded couple left by the evening train for a wedding trip to New York, and on their return will reside in Dorchester, Mass. Numerous and costly wedding gifts attest the esteem in which the happy couple are held in St. John and elsewhere.

## Fatal Accidents

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

*Editor's Note: Taken from "Journals of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick" from the 7<sup>th</sup> of March to the 20<sup>th</sup> April 1912.*

June 15<sup>th</sup>

**Henry Durant**, Employed by W. J. Grant as teamster in removing the refuse from the Miramichi Lumber Company Mill, Chatham, caught on shaft and instantly killed.

June 23<sup>rd</sup>

**Harold Taylor**, Employed at Charles Miller Mill, Pokiok, St. John County. Caught on shaft and one arm pulled out. Died shortly after.

June 29<sup>th</sup>

**Andre Paulin**, A boy of 16 years, employed at J.B. Snowball Saw Mill, Chatham. Stepped upon trimming table and slipped and fell across circular saw, causing his death.

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# St. Williams Church Cemetery

By Donna Doiron

*Editor's Note: The following cemetery is located on Route 111, St. Martins, New Brunswick. This information was viewed at the cemetery in 2002*

<b>BAIN</b>	Edward				Minnie M.
	d. Sep 23, 1899	Age 45		1871	- 1944
<b>BAIN</b>	Hannah				Thomas H.
	d. Aug 14, 1886	Age 59		1898	- 1940
	Son	Walter S.			Edward J.
		d. Sep 20, 1870	Age 23	1904	- 1906
				(Beside Loyde & Ida C. (Burchill) Loughery)	
<b>BASTARACHE</b>	Henry			<b>BURCHILL</b>	James
	1917	-	1979		d. Oct 31 1891
	Son of Vital Bastarache & Elmire				Age 25
					(On John McKay Stone)
<b>DesRoches</b>				<b>BURCHILL</b>	John W.
	Husband of Marie Brady				1916
<b>BASTARACHE</b>	Marie Brady				- 1974
				Sister	Catherine (Burchill) Gamble
				1922	-
<b>BENNET</b>	Joseph J.			<b>BURCHILL</b>	John
	1900	-			1816
	Wife	Mary A. Bourgeois			- 1885
	1899	-	1968		Wife Margaret
<b>BRADY</b>	Marie Roseanne				1827
	1889	-	1959		- 1911
				Son	John C.
				1856	- 1928
<b>BROWN</b>	Annie Sullivan			<b>BURCHILL</b>	Julia Helena
	1880	-	1943		1842
	Son	Hugh Brown			- 1923
		d. Aug 23, 1924			Infant Rose
	Son	Harry Brown			d. 1876
		d. Sep 10 1924			(Mrs. A. Golloghy on same stone)
		Thomas Durick		<b>BURCHILL</b>	Maurice
	1914	-	1930		1866
		Mary Sullivan			- 1948
	1853	-	1919		Wife Catherine
		William Sullivan			1877
	1845	-	1924		- 1950
		Catherine Sullivan		<b>BURCHILL</b>	Walter
	1877	-	1913		1918
					- 1960
					Gnr. Royal Canadian Artillery C.A.
<b>BROWN</b>	Christine Ann			<b>BURCHILL</b>	William
	b. Jan 10 1987	d. Jan 19 1987			1869
	Daughter of Malcolm & Monica				- 1936
	(Buried beside her grandfather John Pasch (his wife Eliza)				Julia
					1911
					- 1912
<b>BURCHILL</b>	David Walter			<b>BURCHILL</b>	William
	Jan 1940	-	Jan 2000		Wife Margaret McKinney
		Wife	Jeannine A. Seeley		1892
					- 1943
<b>BURCHILL</b>	Edward			<b>BURK</b>	Dennis
	1862	-	1935		d. April 7, 1879
					Age 89
					Wife Johanna
					Natives of County Cork Ireland

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Erected by their daughter Honorah

**BURKE** Dennis  
Wife Bridget  
Johanna  
Dennis Jr.  
John  
Daniel  
Thomas  
Timothy J.  
Annie  
Mary A.

**CAMPBELL** Murray John  
Feb 25, 1917 - Feb 24, 1996

**CAMPBELL** James S.  
1872 - 1941  
Wife Margaret T. O'Hara  
1879 - 1960  
Children  
James R.  
1916 - 1974  
Marion  
1921 - 1981

**CAMPBELL** William A.  
d. March 29, 1908 Age 71  
Wife Catherine J.  
d. Dec 14, 1926 Age 87

**CRIPPS** Johnny  
d. July 3, 1871 Age 5 yr. 8 mths  
Son of George & Julia

**DAVIDSON** Craig Joseph  
Aug 15, 1988 - Nov 12, 1988  
Son of Brian & Mary Ellen

**DAVIS** In Memory of Mary wife of William  
Davis

**DONOVAN** Dennis  
d. Feb 16, 1858 Age 26  
(On John McKay Stone)

**DURICK** Sgt. Gerard F.  
1905 - 1992 8<sup>th</sup> P.L. (NB)  
Hussairs C.A.  
Wife Veronica C. Steele  
1909 -

**ELLIS** William  
Wife Anne G.  
d. Feb 16, 1904 Age 53

**ENGLISH** William  
d. Oct 22 1849 Age 49  
Wife Catherine

**ENRIGHT** Dennis J.  
d. March 15, 1895 Age 35  
(On John McKay Stone)

**ENRIGHT** Michael  
d. March 11 1870 Age 46  
(On John McKay Stone)

**FAULZNER** W. H.  
d. 1884

**FRITCH** George  
1882 - 1951  
Wife Anne  
1872 - 1955

**GAGNON** Nell  
1892 - 1970

**GAMBLE** Earle J.  
Nov 10, 1916 - d. Oct 28, 1990  
Nora C.  
Aug 29, 1922 -

**GOLLOUGHY** Mrs. A.  
d. Feb 10, 1870 Age 79  
Leaving 7 children  
(on same stone of Julia Helena Burchill )

**GRACE** Francis E.  
d. Sep 10 1906  
Wife Catherine J.  
d. July 26, 1906  
(south side of Robert McCutchin Stone)

**GREER** Arthur  
1900 - 1987

**GREER** James  
1869 - 1961  
Wife Kathern A. Moore  
1864 - 1967

**HATFIELD** Donald R.  
1918 - 1982  
(Engr. Merchant Marine)

**HATFIELD** Mildred  
1926 - 1998

**HENNESSY** John  
d. March 11 1870 Age 85

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	Wife	Mary			Wife	Viola M. Hoey
	d. March 6, 1887	Age 80		1902	-	1970
<b>HICKEY</b>	Patrick H.			<b>LANGILLE</b>	William Maynard	
	d. Feb 09, 1888	Age 64		1931	-	1993
<b>HOEY</b>	Frederick T.			<b>LAVIGNE</b>	David R.	
1905	-	1989		1955	-	1974
	Muriel S.				Son of Victor & Edna	
1913	-	1997		<b>LeBLANC</b>	Andre J.	
<b>HOEY</b>	William			1904	-	1984
1857	-	1944			Eugenie M.	
	Wife	Clara Carr		1908	-	1994
1869	-	1925		<b>LeBLANC</b>	Leo J.	
	Tressa Welsh			1943	-	2000
1873	-	1925			Wife	M. Lucy Moriarty
(On Daniel J. O'Connor Stone)				1959	-	
<b>HOLLAND</b>	Edward			<b>LeBLANC</b>	Ralph	
1846	-	1918		Feb 1964	-	Feb 2002
	Wife	Anna		<b>LILLIS</b>	David	
d. March 7, 1829				d. Aug 12, 1881	Age 32	
Daughter	Jennie			Wife	Elizabeth	
d. July 21, 1933				d. May 9, 1904	Age 72	
<b>HOLLAND</b>	John				Bridget J.	
d. April 11, 1857	Age 57			d. Oct 16, 1894	Age 731	
Wife	Catherine				Mary Ann	
d. Sep 16, 1894	Age 72			d. Oct	1929	Age 71
(Died in Oroton, Con.)					Michael	
<b>HOLLAND</b>	John Joseph			d. May 22, 1926	Age 65	
(Beside Thomas R. Patterson)					Ellen T.	
<b>HOLLAND</b>	Marie Louise			d. Feb 27, 1926	Age 67	
1896	-	1988			Margaret	
(Beside Thomas R. Patterson)				d. Apr 17, 1929	Age 62	
<b>IRVINE</b>	James			<b>LOGHERY</b>	Lloyd F.	
	Wife	Margaret		1905	-	1973
d. Feb. 08, 1922	Age 72				Wife	Ida C. Burchill
<b>KENNEDY</b>	Patrick L.			1908	-	1992
66	d. Nov 22 1898	Age		(Beside Edward & Minnie Burchill)		
	Son	Richard M.		<b>LUBY</b>	Margaret A.	
22	d. Apr 15 1893	Age		1857	-	1907
<b>KENNEDY</b>	William J.			<b>MARCHBANK</b>	David	
1872	-	1940			Wife	Mary
<b>LANGILLE</b>	Hugh M.				d. March 31, 1874	Age 44
1902	-	1986		(Beside Nugent)		
				<b>MARTIN</b>	Alward S.	
				1900	-	1992
					Wife	Helda K.
					1901	-
						1964

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<b>MASON</b>	Joseph R. Jan 1930 - Aug 27, 1999	Michael d. July 2, 1914 William d. May 29, 1916 (Also on stone GRACE, McDONALD, POWER)
<b>McBRIDE</b>	Edward d. Feb 1881 Wife Ellen d. 1843 Ellen d. 1847 Frank d. Jan 4, 1878 Margaret d. Nov 29, 1879 Alexander d. July 08, 1880 (Children of Edward & Ellen McBride)	<b>McDADE</b> Michael d. Jan 19, 1905 Age 81 Wife Bridget d. Aug 15, 1908 Age 79
<b>McBRIDE</b>	Joseph A. 1890 - 1972 Wife Theresa J. 1890 - 1966	<b>McDADE</b> Peter d. Sep 26, 1893 Age 73 Wife Elizabeth d. June 7, 1898 Son John d. June 22, 1869 Age 27 Son Michael d. Feb 20, 1906 Age 79
<b>McDermott</b>	William F. 1922 - 1992	<b>McDONALD</b> A. d. Dec 1924 Wife Mary d. Oct 16, 1908 (west side of Robert McCutchin Stone)
<b>McBRIDE</b>	Thomas A. Feb 27 1927 - Winnifred L. March 3, 1932 - Oct 10, 1995	<b>McINERNEY</b> Hugh d. May 04, 1904 Age 74 Wife Sarah d. June 1877 Age 30
<b>McCARTHY</b>	Michael Ernest 1863 - 1943 (Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery) Wife Annie E. Wallace 1875 - 1954 Daughter Mable 1900 - 1902 Son Ernest Michael 1907 - 1913 Son Leslie William 1913 - 1914 Son Wilfred Laurier 1901 - 1981 Son Vincent Leo 1903 - 1991	<b>McINERNEY</b> Patrick W. d. March 24, 1910 Age 81
<b>McCUMBER</b>	Harris C. 1881 - 1969 Wife Alice M. Nugent 1882 - 1971	<b>McKAY</b> John Wife Mary d. Jan 17, 1881 Age 70
<b>McCUTCHIN</b>	Robert d. Feb 4, 1895 Wife Julia Ann d. March 16, 1891	<b>McKIN</b> William Wife Ann
		<b>McNALLY</b> Patrick Wife Bridget d. Sep 22, 1899 Age 67 John Lowell d. Nov 26, 1876 Age 19
		<b>McPARTLAND</b> Patrick 1837 - 1907 Wife Alice English 1838 - 1930 Son James A. 1878 - 1956 Daughter Margaret 1873 - 1961

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**MULLIGAN** Capt. Patrick  
d. Dec 25, 1892 Age 56

**MULLOWNEY** Patrick  
d. May 01, 1849 Age 52  
Wife Mary  
d. Apr 08, 1873 Age 85  
Son Daniel  
d. April 01, 1900 Age 85

**MURPHY** Jeremiah  
d. July 14, 1891 Age 75  
His 3 children

**NUGENT** De ?gacird?  
Wife Margaret  
d. Jan 19, 1890 Age 32

**NUGENT** John  
d. Aug 23, 1885 Age 51  
Son of Bernard & Margaret Nugent

**NUGENT** John  
d. Aug 30, 1888 Age 22  
James

**NUGENT** Patrick H.  
1836 - 1922  
Wife Eliza Jane  
1843 - 1923  
Thomas E.  
1866 - 1947  
Aylward F.  
1883 - 1959  
Mary Ann  
1885 - 1970  
Their son J. Belliveau  
1879 - 1927  
Eleanor **Haines**  
1873 - 1951  
Thomas E.  
Wife Ann **Hatheway**  
Edward, James, Thomas, Charles, Mary Ann

**O'CONNOR** Daniel J.  
1894 - 1987  
Wife Rosella **Hoey**  
1899 - 1969  
(On William Hoey Stone)

**O'DONNELL** Nath.  
Wife Elizabeth  
1825 - 1909

**O'HARA** Francis G.  
1881 - 1951

SW-089 Wife Lily M.  
1887 - 1939  
Son Vincent W.  
Daughter Agnes

**O'HARA** James  
d. May 11, 1905 Age 73  
Wife Mary Ann  
d. July 20, 1923 Age 94  
J. Robert  
d. May 13, 1890 Age 23  
John M  
d. April 10, 1898 Age 24  
William  
d. Sep 01, 1902 Age 39  
Bessie  
1875 - 1919  
Walter  
1876 - 1949  
Catherine  
1854 - 1949

**O'HARA** John J.  
1919 -  
Ellen T.  
1924 - 1996

**O'HARA** Mary  
d. Nov 20, 1859 Age 16

**OLSEN** Susan R.  
d. Feb 27, 1949  
Daughter of John & Eileen O'Hara

**PASCH** John H.  
Feb 18, 1929 - Jan 3, 1992  
Else **Gietmann**  
July 25, 1930 -  
Married Feb 18, 1953  
(Both emigrated from Germany)  
Parents of Rolph Pasch married to Gay  
Fowler

**PATTERSON** Thomas R.  
1917 -  
Wife Marie D.E. **Holland**  
1915 -  
Son John Maxwell  
1937 - 1958  
(Beside Alvin + John Joseph Holland +  
Mary Louise Holland)

**PAYNE** Hugh  
1853 - 1943  
Wife Julia  
1865 - 1943

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**POWER** David  
Wife Johanna  
d. Oct 4, 1892 Age 23

**POWER** Edward  
1837 - 1901  
Wife Susan  
1845 - 1927  
Son Thomas  
1865 - 1927

**POWER** John  
d. 1889  
Wife Mary  
d. 1909

Children: Katherine, Emma, Michael, James,  
Joseph, Margaret, William, Katherine T., Julia

**POWER** Maurice  
d. July 15, 1809 Age 51+11mths

**POWER** Michael

**POWER** Thomas  
d. June 29, 1901  
Wife Agnes  
d. Aug 29, 1876  
(East side of Robert McCutchin Stone)

**POWER** Thomas  
Wife Mary  
d. March 31, 1951 Age 49

**POWER** William  
d. Jan 25, 1882 Age 43

**QUILTY** Charles  
d. Feb 22 1868  
Native of Inastone, Ireland

**QUINLAN** Benedict (Benny) H.  
1940 - 1982

**RICHARD** Sandra C.  
June 1946  
Daughter of Eileen & John O'Hara

**RICKARD** Sylvia A.  
Oct. 30, 1956  
Daughter of John & Eileen O'Hara

**ROY** Nathaniel  
May 24, 1975 - Feb 25, 1994  
Son of David & Sandra

**SCHUBERT** Henry John  
1903 - 1994  
Wife Isabel MacIntyre  
1914 - 1997  
Married July 16, 1947

**SHANNON** Pte. Mark A.  
1919 - 1988  
Wife Evelyn M.  
1920 -

**SHANNON** Tamara Dawn  
1972 - 1982  
Daughter of Bill & Pam

**SHARKEY** Edward  
d. July 23, 1887 Age 54  
Wife Margaret Slvia Key  
d. Feb 19, 1924  
Daughter Almira  
d. Feb 13, 1878 Age 17  
Son Clarence  
d. Feb 13, 1878

**SMITH** Charles R.  
1916 - 1989  
Gnr. R.C.A. C.A

**SOUCY** Ligori Lee  
1904 - 1990  
Wife Brigitte T.  
1927 - 1998  
(Daughter Jane married Doug Taylor)

**THIBODEAU** J. Edward  
1903 - 1967



# Ha Ha Cemetery, Harvey, Albert County

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## **Cap David Copp**

Native of Nova Scotia, who was unfortunately killed by a fall from his horse. June 1<sup>st</sup> 1821, 29<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

## **Elizabeth wife of Captain David Copp**

Who departed this life, November 30<sup>th</sup> 1841. in the 63<sup>rd</sup> year of her age

## **Jerusha Wife of Elisha S. Rogers**

Who Departed this life March 24<sup>th</sup>, 1841 in the 25<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

**David Chipman Son of Allen & Lucy Bray** who died May 5<sup>th</sup> 1852, Age 5 years

**Sct. George Nichols** 1925-1992 R. C. A. F.

**John Newton Reed** third son of Ann and Gilbert Reed who departed this life October 29<sup>th</sup> 1879 in the 3<sup>rd</sup> year of his age

**Ann wife of John Smith, Esq.** formerly wife of widow of **Gilfred Reed** and daughter of **Moses Shaw Esq.** Died January 8<sup>th</sup> 1847, Age 61 years, In the dawn of her life she wisely sor her God, And the straight path of thorny virtue trod, Fond to oblige too gentle to offend Beloved by all to all the good a friend.

## **Jerusha second dau of Benjamin & Lucy Reed**

Who departed this life june 21, 1822 in the 11<sup>th</sup> year Of her age (Left Side of Stone face)

**Lydi Ann** forth dau of Benjamin & Lucy Reed

Who departed this life October 8<sup>th</sup> 1822 in the 5<sup>th</sup> year of her age (Right Side of of Stone face)

**Mrs Lucy wife of Benjamin Reed** who departed this life Feb 26<sup>th</sup>, 1822 in the 40<sup>th</sup> year of her age

## **Lavinia Daughter of Willian and E Reed**

Died February 18<sup>th</sup> 1861 age 20 years

**Eliza wife of William Reed** died July 2, 1862 62 years

## **Meles F. Son of G I and M Reid**

Died November 9<sup>th</sup> 1859 age 10 years

**James W. son of Gideon and Mary Reid** died

## **Margaret Wife of Gideon Jenks Reed**

Who died July 4<sup>th</sup> 1833 in the 26<sup>th</sup> year of her life

**William D. Reed** Who died in January 1828 in his 33<sup>rd</sup> year of his age

**Mr. James Reed** A native of New Brunswick who departed this life January 13<sup>th</sup> 1822, in the 25<sup>th</sup> year of his age

**Ruxby wife of William Reed** who died April 11, 18? In the 82<sup>nd</sup> year

**Mr. William Reed** native of Nova Scotia Who departed this life November 16, 1818 in the 19<sup>th</sup> year of his age

**Basil son of Newton W. & Alice Reed** Died June 8<sup>th</sup>, 1880 age 2 years six Months of his age

## **Mrs Jerusha wife of Duncan Reed Esq.**

She was a native of Saybrook, Connecticut who Departed this life February 17<sup>th</sup> 1817 in the 69<sup>th</sup> year of her life.

**Elizabeth the wife of John Smithe Esq.** Who died October 27, 1822 in the 37 year of her life.

**John Smithe** died August 23, 1871 in the 88<sup>th</sup> year of his life.

# Annual General Meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.

The annual meeting of NBGS was hosted by Saint John Branch at Trinity Church Germain Street, Saint John, NB on May 29, 2004. This is the rest of the annual reports that are in the Fall issue.

## 2004 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

NBGS were successful in receiving charitable status in the fall of 2003, effective for the complete year. Several branches have requested charitable receipts for donated funds and Restigouche Genealogical Society has successfully received cash funding for their 2004 Historical and Genealogical Fair eligible for charitable donation status.

NBGS year to date membership numbers are close to last, to our credit, when several other societies membership numbers have decline. Several Branches have successfully held Genealogical and Historical and Genealogical Fairs. We were unsuccessful in obtaining a member to chair an International Genealogical Conference in 2003 however, as an alternative, plans are underway for a Genealogical Fair in conjunction with the Ste-Croix 2004 Co-ordinating Committee on July 3rd.

At the request of three branches the follow-up Future Direction workshop has been rescheduled for October 2004. I feel the planning by each Branch that took place in 2002 has renewed interest in genealogy research at Branch level, substantially contributing to our sustaining member growth.

The NBGS website has been redesigned by Dan MacDonald and is up and running with the updated 2004 Surname Interest List to follow shortly. The membership form print out in French has been made available on the web site as requested. The directors considered obtaining an alternate website for NBGS use but declined this option, at this time, because of cost.

I am pleased to have served two terms, as the NBGS representative, on the Board of the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes (GIM). This past year, the Board adopted a Discipline and Disciplinary Procedure prepared by Steven White.

I wish to thank the members who have served on the NAGS executive and Board of Directors and those who served on committees for all of their hard work this past year.

Respectfully submitted, Stan Balch, President

## MIRAMICHI BRANCH ANNUAL REPORT

NBGS-Miramichi Branch has been very active during the past year. To date, we have 92 members with an average of 25 members attending per meeting. We have had several speakers, including local authors who entertained and informed us at our branch meetings. Our branch newsletter, mailed to all members, was printed twice last year.

We participated in the Irish and Scottish festivals last summer promoting both genealogy and our Cemetery and Census books. We have been invited to attend again this year.

The Cemetery Committee, with the help of a summer student completed the transcription of thirteen large cemeteries within the parishes of Newcastle and Chatham. As a result, three new books have been made available: Newcastle, Vol. 1 (RC); Newcastle, Vol. 2 (Prot); and Chatham, Vol. 1 (RC). Two students will be working this summer in an attempt to complete cemeteries in the remaining parishes and finalize this major project.

We are at midpoint of transcribing the census. Penny Creamer recently transcribed the 1871 Census for Northumberland County. The First Families Committee has recently produced Volume II consisting of 155 more first families who settled on the Miramichi.

A new project for our branch is the collection and publication of obituaries of people with Miramichi connections. We recently published a book of approx. 900 obituaries containing surnames starting with the letter "M". They will be added to our branch library of resource material. We are in the discussion stages of making this material available on our Website.

Another new committee has been set up to collect church histories with the hope of someday completing and publishing these as well.

We are looking forward to the launch of our branch Website. John Fogan spearheads the Website committee and with the help of a NBCC Miramichi class and instructor Clifford Weatherbee, we have been developing the foundation of the site for the past few months. Hopefully, we will be able to input much of our information over the summer so that our site will be up and running early in the fall. This tool should enhance the sharing of Northumberland County genealogical information and promote our branch resources. Several volunteers are now working on material to be submitted.

Our goals for the coming year are to finish our cemetery project, continue with the other projects, get

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more members involved in PR and the above mentioned projects, as well as sharing information through workshops. We have improved our relationship with three libraries: Doaktown, Newcastle and Chatham, and we are open to network with other local groups as well as other branches by sharing information and resources.

Respectfully submitted by: Marshall Gaston President

### Charlotte Branch Annual Report

Our current officers are: President : Bill Garcelon, Vice-President : George Haney. Secretary Barb Craig. and Treasurer: Shirley O'Neill.

We have had 10 meetings in the past year and our present membership numbers 72 Average number of members present at meetings is about 10.

On May 24, 2003, Charlotte Branch hosted the Annual General Meeting of NBGS in St. Andrews. A walking tour of the old jail and courthouse was conducted by Cal Craig who gave a short history of the Charlotte County Archives and showed the resources in the Research room there.

Our July meeting was held in Alexander, Maine, during the annual genealogy fair in that town. Much fellowship was enjoyed and a lot of information was exchanged. Our August meeting was held in Beaver Harbour where we were guests of the newly formed Historical Society. We listened to an entertaining history of the area and were shown a room full of artifacts from the old fishing and shipping days

Later in August Charlotte Branch participated in a one day event together with the Fredericton Archives in St Andrews at the local Parish Hall while the replica of the schooner Jeannie Johnson was tied up at Market Wharf A huge display of the story of Irish immigration to New Brunswick was visited by hundreds of people who came to see the vessel

Our December meeting was our annual

Christmas party, a short meeting followed by a talk by Norma Stewart who explained the June 2004 upcoming plans to celebrate the 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the coming of Champlain to St. Croix Island at Bay side After her talk we had a pot luck meal followed by a mini auction which is always fun.

Several interesting speakers during the past year were David Goss from Saint John who greatly entertained us with his stories, Terry and Irene Keleher who talked about some of their rare books, a post card collection, and some of Saint John's history. George Haney who spoke on the various wars in which Charlotte County men and women have taken part. George played the part well having had the army as his career. He wore his uncle's First World War uniform

Ruth Spicer spoke to us on shipping out of St. George, St. Andrews, and St Stephen.

Cal Craig talked about his research on his winter's travels while searching for the origins of his elusive ancestor John Craig of the 84<sup>th</sup> Regiment, also showed us his books. Shirley O'Neill spoke about her Family Bible Project for the Charlotte County Archives and how to extract the data from the Bibles. Her project is an attempt to collect data from as many Charlotte County family Bibles as possible.

Our accomplishments this past year have been the hard binding of our complete set of Dan Johnson's Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers. We have updated some local cemeteries and are donating a binder to PANB containing a complete listing of stones from four of our parishes.

Two books were launched by our members. Bill Adams and his brother co-authored a book entitled *Genealogy of the Descendants of Thomas Irvin and Margaret Jane Bell*", and Cal Craig published his second book -*Early Families of the Mackadavy*" selling 250 copies and a waiting list for more.

May 29<sup>th</sup> 2004      Prepared by Shirley O'Neill

### The Frontier News & Island Press Eastport Maine, Saturday April 19<sup>th</sup> 1902

#### 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.

# 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.*

## Stockton

Richard Witham Stockton joined the New Jersey Volunteers in August 1776, and became a Major in the 6<sup>th</sup> Battalion, but was captured and spent 18 months in prison. Sentenced to death for the murder of Derrick Ammerman, known as "Double Dick," he escaped from his captivity and rejoined the British.

Along with other seconded officers, Major Stockton was entitled to land at Parrsboro, but missed getting his grant because he had gone to England to press his claims for compensation. When he returned to North America, he joined his son, Andrew Hunter Stockton, who was settled on the Salmon River (Upper Kennebecasis), and asked for more land in that vicinity.

Richard Witham Stockton was the son of Samuel and Rachael Stout Stockton of Princeton, New Jersey, and had married Mary, daughter of Joseph Hatfield of Elizabethtown, New Jersey.

They had ten children:

Rachael, born 1754, married William Riley. Their daughter Sarah went to Saint John with the Loyalists.

Charles Witham, born 1756, married Elizabeth North in 1779.

Anne, born 1758, married Matthew Richardson in 1780, moved to Ohio.

Andrew Hunter, born 1760, married Hannah, daughter of Mordecai Lester, on April 4, 1784. He was a lieutenant in the 1<sup>st</sup> New Jersey Volunteers, and died at Sussex Vale, May 8, 1821.

Phoebe Harriet, born 1761, died at Sussex in 1821, unmarried.

Richard Sybrandt, born 1763, died 1837.

Mary Anne, born 1764, married John Barbarie, died 1832.

William Johnston, born 1766, married Ann Nevers, moved to Upper Canada in 1815.

Jean Parker, born 1769, married Major James Cougle, died 1829.

Samuel Hatfield, born 1771, married Carolyn Amelia, daughter of George Leonard, died 1848.

## Mr. Jones and Class Outside School

*Editor's Note: The picture on the cover was found at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton, NB. (P28/27). This is a class in the Dalhousie School 1913.*

The picture on the cover of this issue is Mr. Jones and class outside school. Kneeling in front, L.C. Jones, teacher – 1913; second row left to right; leaning on fence, Gordon Mott, Bessie Morton, Kitty Delaney (Mrs. Gumbs), Jean Jameson, Mable MacNeill; third row from left to right; Greta Jameson, Robert MacNeil, Amanda Roy, Hattie Robinson, fourth row from left to right Hazel MacKenzie, Marion Morton (Mrs. Robinson, fifth row from left to right; ) Walter Winchester, George MacNeil, Grace MacEwan, Jessie Wallace, Margaret Wallace, Sixth row from left to right; Wendall Thompson, Alphonse Kirk .

### The Island News, Grand Manan Friday July 28/1882 "Deaths"

Eastport, March 15<sup>th</sup> Delis, wife of Edward Whalen, aged 21 years

March 17<sup>th</sup> Geo H Robbins, aged 77 years

In Lubec, March 7<sup>th</sup> Delin, wife of Judson Driscoll, aged 31 years

March 7<sup>th</sup> Alexander McQuaid, aged 71 years.

March 7<sup>th</sup> Eliza Piper, aged 65 years

Deer Island, March 10<sup>th</sup>, Edward McNeill, aged 82 years

Portland, March 11<sup>th</sup> Martha Harper Gillmor, wife of Hugh Thompson, aged 45 years, 4 months

# Wood Island One Room School House

Contributed by: Louise Stevens

I taught in a one-room schoolhouse on Wood Island Grand Manan in 1954-55. There were 6 children, 1 grade 6, 2 grade 4, 2 grade 3, and 1 grade 1.

When I arrive on the Island, two children (students) met me at the wharf.

The Island is 2 miles long and one mile across. The walk to where I was to stay would normally take 20-30 minutes. But I was taken to a short cut, which took about 1 ½ hours. This was my trip to Wood Island that I would never forget.

The two boys slept in the room across the hall; one evening I was putting my lamp on my dresser when I saw a huge gray spider so I screamed and the two boys came to my rescue. They were shocked that I would be afraid of spiders. The youngest boy picked it up and dropped it out my window. These two boys wore long flannel gowns and night caps.

My breakfast consisted of eggs (gull eggs), bacon and homemade bread and Jam.

The eggs could only be taken if there were only one or two eggs in the nest, if there were 3, that meant the gull was setting. They only lay 3 eggs.

There were no snakes on the Island. The only animals were rabbits, squirrels, dogs (family dogs). At one time Wood Island had 120 residents, one school house (now used as a camp). The church was built by the reformed Baptist Church. A service is held once a year.

The following year another teacher was there and then the school was closed. The children were taken by boat (approximately 2 miles) to the main Island. Shortly after that the few remaining residents moved and nothing remained on the island but 4 wheelers.

## Wood Island Cemetery & other burial grounds on Wood Island

Harvey, Harry, Capt.  
1873 - 1946  
Gertrude, his wife  
1876 - 1953  
Marion 1902 - 1925  
Florette 1905 - 1906  
Robert 1911 - 1913

Wilcox, Nellie R.  
1921 - 1925  
Infant, Donald L. 1925  
Children of Leland &  
Carrie Wilcox

Guptill, William Artson  
1869 -- 1934  
his wife  
Jennie Kathleen  
1877 - 1956

Shepherd, Irene M.  
1889 - 1915  
(Mother, Father, Arthur)

Wilcox, E.  
Charlie--Beth-F'ugene—Edith

Green  
1868 Easton W. 1912

Wilcox, Caswell  
1871 --  
his wife: Nellie A.  
1876 - 1919  
his wife: Marie Forrest  
1875 - 1947

Lorimer  
Clara Augusta Green  
1854 - 1945  
Her son: Lyman Wright  
1883 - 1959  
his wife: Bertie Wilmina Guptill  
1902 - 1966

Wilcox, Abel  
1830 - 1917  
his wife: Hannah A.  
1832 - 1917  
Orville C.  
1861 - 1907

Guptill, Roswell Artson  
21 Feb. 1898 - 12 Jan. 1912

Green, Faith R.  
dau/o Chester & Viola  
1919 -- -  
ae 5 mo. 16 da.

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His wife  
1872 Annie A 1913  
1900 Marion M. 1901

Tidd, Wilbert C.  
Mar. 14, 1937 - July 6, 1937  
Clyne - Easther E R. Green

Wilcox, Helen W.  
wife of Eugene  
1872 - 1896  
Muriel E..  
1894 - 1902  
Beulah B.  
1896 - 1913

Plant, Elvira  
wife of Cyrus

Jon Steffan Arnold  
17 Dec. 1962 -26 Aug. 1973  
s/o Francis & Leona Lorimer Arnold

Job Wilcox  
d.29 May 1875  
age 59 yrs. 3 mo.  
his wife  
Maria I. Wilcox  
d. May 22 , 1899  
age 79 yr. 7 mo.

Griffin, Linnie M  
1881 - 1948 .  
Sherman R.  
1910 - 1942

M. Green

William B. Green  
d. 18 Aug. 1894  
ae. 87 yr. 6 mo. 19• da.  
dau. Minnie M  
d. 18 June 1870  
ae. 3 yr. 10 mo.

Eliza w/o William B. Green  
d. Nov. 25, 186?  
ae. 61 yr. 10 mo.  
dau. Julia /nn  
d. August 22, 1833  
ae. 5 yr.

Preble Green married Mary Wilcox  
15 May 1844- 20 Feb. 1849 -  
10 May 1915 28 Nov. 1931  
m. 6 April 1868  
parents of seven children

### Visitors to the Wood Island School during the year ending June 1923.

William A. Holt  
Mrs. William Anderson  
Mrs. Eugene Wilcox  
Mrs. Alvery Greene  
Mrs. Bartol Anderson  
Mrs. Leland Wilcox  
Vera. M. Guptill  
Kathleen Guptill  
Rena Ramsdell  
Ralph Wilcox  
Leeman Griffin  
Sadie R. McLaughlin  
Mrs. Clayton French  
Miss Marion Harvey  
Miss Nellie Stevens  
Mrs. Ernest Joye  
Mrs. William Guptill

Mrs. William Anderson  
Mrs. Lawson Wilcox  
Mrs. Lyman Lormier  
Mrs. Eugene Wilcox  
Mrs. Nellie Wilcox  
Mrs. Bartol Anderson  
Mrs. Newton Bryant  
Mrs. Clarence Chase  
Mrs. Vera Guptill  
Mrs. Charles Ramsdell  
Lila Shepherd  
Madeline Shepherd  
Rena Ramsdell  
Mrs. Percy Green  
Mrs. John Harvey  
Mrs. Addle Green  
Mrs. Wesley Wilcox  
Mrs. Leland Wilcox



## Wood Island One Room School House

### Early Life

Two early Wood island residents were Abel Wilcox and his wife Hannah Amelia (Green) Wilcox. Abel was born at Deep Cove 26 Oct. 1830 while Amelia was born at Wood Island 8 Feb. 1832. Both are buried in the Wood Island Cemetery.

They built their home on Wood Island and had a family of eight, seven of whom lived to adulthood. He engaged in farming and fishing, owning, herring weirs and smoke houses on Outer Wood Island. He was appointed local road master, also deputy fisheries warden. In later years he kept a little shop, stocking small items - tea, clay pipes, tobacco, candy and school supplies.

### Register - Wood Island School -- Year Ending June 29, 1923.

Fall Term -

Teacher: Eunice N. Harvey

	NAME	GRADE		NAME	GRADE
1.	Ruby Cronk	2	17.	Fred Anderson	7
2.	Clara Anderson	3	18.	Belva Ramsdell	1
3.	Merlin Green	1	19.	Freda Ramsdell	1
4.	Kenneth Green	1	20.	Alma Anderson	6
5.	Ashley Wilcox	1	21.	Maud Wilcox	6
6.	Oral Green	6	22.	Iola Green'	7
7.	Lillian Green	5	23.	Delia Griffin	5
8.	Rhoda Griffin	2	24.	Milton Green	1
9.	Annie Wilcox	2	25.	Donald Wilcox	6
10.	Ruth Wilcox	1	26.	Archer Wilcox	6
11.	Burton Green	2	27.	Noland Wilcox	5
12.	Clifton Green	4	28.	Evelyn Wilcox	3
13.	Alta Wilcox	1	29.	Sherman Griffin	4
14.	Ora Griffin	1	30.	Gladys Wilcox	7
15.	Virgie Guptill	2	31.	Mildred Guptill	7
16.	Eulalia Guptill	1	32.	Merle Guptill	6

Spring Term

1.	Ruby Cronk	2	17.	Frederick Anderson	7
2.	Clara Anderson	3	18.	Belva Ramsdell	1
3.	Merlin Green	1	19.	Freda Ramsdell	1
4.	Kenneth Green	1	20.	Alma Anderson	6
5.	Oral Green	6	21.	Maud Wilcox	6
6.	Lillian Green	5	22.	Iola Green	7
7.	Rhoda Griffin	2	23.	Delia Griffin	7
8.	Annie Wilcox	3	24.	Milton Green	8
9.	Ashley Wilcox	1	25.	Donald Wilcox	6
10.	Ruth Wilcox	1	26.	Archer Wilcox	6
11.	Burton Green	2	27.	Sherman Griffin	5
12.	Clifton Green	5	28.	Gladys Wilcox	8
13.	Alta Wilcox	1	29.	Mildred Guptill	7
14.	Ora Griffin	1	30.	Merle Guptill	6
15.	Virgie Guptill	3	31.	Evelyn Wilcox	4
16.	Eulalia Guptill	1			

# Restigouche Reunion

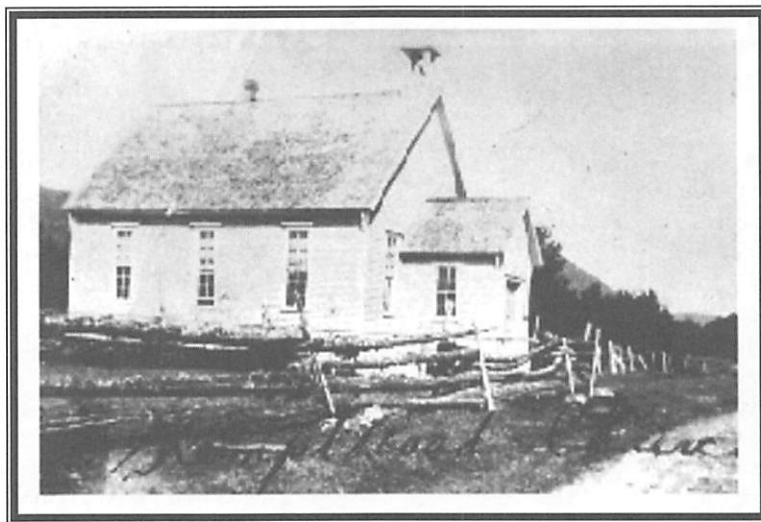
By: Wendy Cospers

September 5, 2004

The reunion of the pioneer settlers from both sides of the Restigouche River was a great event! We had glorious sunshine, which made the march to the cemetery perfect. For me, this was the best part of the whole day. The piper played his magic, while we followed behind, up the historical Kempt Road, all the way to the cemetery. When the minister was done with the blessing, he played Amazing Grace and a couple other songs. Many paid respects to their ancestors graves, and tears were shed. The mountains were filled with the music from our tribute for them. Professor Jim MacIntyre and Irene Doyle gave us a very interesting historical talk, which has been included below. Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the history and information that was made available, through the Restigouche Genealogical Society, and the Caledonian Society. There were 40 lot maps made up and they were gone in a flash. We even had an unexpected Mr. Roy Adams who wrote a beautiful poem about Sillarsville, read it for everyone to hear. Then he presented me with a very nice framed version. His brother the famous fishing guide Richard Adams was there as the star of the day. Several people that could not attend sent their family trees and contact information. There were quite a few cousins found that day! Dinner was held at the Campbellton Civic Center, where we were all served a delicious meal. Then back to the hall for dessert and tea. The whole day was like a movie, "perfect". If you ever have a dream, follow your heart, that is how this all happened. A dream comes true! Looks like another reunion will be held in 2 years. The event was covered by Tim Jacques a reporter for the Campbellton Tribune. He took some great photos and did a very nice write-up for the newspaper. For all those interested we have a Pioneer Settlers of The Restigouche Family Association Newsletter. The first issue was given free at the reunion. The next issue will be mailed out December 1<sup>st</sup>. Please contact me for a registration form. \$10.00 a year per family for four issues.

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## THE RESTIGOUCHE REUNION HISTORICAL TALK 2004



This is the first Presbyterian Church opened on The Kempt Road December 22, 1867. On September 26, 1954 the new church was opened, and they kept the same pulpit and pews. The new church as of 2000, is now a museum and interpretation center.

## Restigouche Reunion

The formal part of the Reunion of the descendents of the first families to settle on the Kempt Road and the Restigouche River area was held in the Fred P. Adams Community Centre on Sunday, Sept. 5<sup>th</sup> 2004. After the registration, Jim MacIntyre, from Vancouver B.C. thanked those who had made the event possible, especially Wendy Cosper, from Michigan, who had the idea of holding a gathering of interested descendents, and made many of the first arrangements by email. She also had prepared and brought a 'lot map' showing the family names associated with each lot. Also included in the thanks were Suzanne Bourdages and Annette Senéchal who arranged for the Centre and kept the Kempt Road Church Museum open for the weekend. Suzanne Blaquière was there to represent the New Brunswick Genealogical Society office in Dalhousie, with many books and information about the area. Mr. & Mrs. Stewart from the Caledonian Society were present and had a display of Scottish Tartans and information pertaining to Scottish history and the different clans.

Mr. MacIntyre gave a short history of the area, to demonstrate all the interesting things, which anybody who traces his or her ancestors could learn along the way. This small settlement is an area that is full of many examples of the wonderful history of this part of Canada. He started with the Micmacs who had lived there for centuries, and may have had their own written language before the French arrived. Then the French explorers such as Jacques Cartier in 1534 and Champlain in the early 1600's; followed by French missionaries including the famous Fr. LeClerque whose written 'Relations', sent back to France, are the first written records for the area. The head of the Acadians driven out of Nova Scotia in 1755 settled at Cross Point, only to again be driven out in 1760 when the final battle of those wars was fought by the French and British fleets only a mile or so from where the reunion was being held. For those interested the "Battle of the Restigouche" museum, which is right down the road, is open for visitors. Mr. MacIntyre then mentioned some of the early settlers who came around 1770 to start fisheries, lumber mills and shipbuilding, but suffered from attacks by Yankee ships during the American Revolution. Then there were tides of immigrants who acquired lots on the river—sometimes overlapping with other claimants. These immigrants included the Loyalists, driven out of what became the United States. Then the British soldiers who received lots when their regiments were disbanded, and the Scots who were driven off Highland farms by the 'Clearances' in the early 1800's. There were also the Irish who emigrated during the potato famines and the fishermen from Jersey.

Then in the midst of this immigration, the government decided it needed a good road to connect northern New Brunswick and the south shore of Gaspé, through to the St. Lawrence. An old Indian trail was surveyed, and the Kempt Road was started about 1831. The first settlers got the lots laid out on that road, and established the Presbyterian Church. Many of those early names of the first lot owners, Oatman, Ingram, Calder, Rae, Murray, Jamieson, Dickson, Sinclair, Adams, and many more, are no longer there. The second church is still there and is now a museum and interpretation center. Mr. MacIntyre's point was that searching back for your ancestors not only puts people on your family tree, but also teaches you so much else in the way of geography, history, and politics.

The second speaker was Irene Doyle, who has provided many sites on the Internet with information about history and records in the Restigouche area. Ms. Doyle was born on the Kempt Road, in the settlement of St. Fidèle, about 15 miles further up from the start of the Road. That settlement has its own special history, having been started around 1930, during the depression. She gave a brief history of the early road, especially of the days when it was still a trail, and a courier, Mr. George Dickson, would take three days each way with the mail, with snowshoes and a dogsled in winter, and on foot, later on horseback, in the summer. Gradually the road was improved, but it ceased to be used as a main road after the train was put through around 1870 and a better alternative highway along the Matapédia was put in place. Ms. Doyle also recounted what life was like along the Road when she was a girl growing up there, how all the community worked together and helped each other, and had its own social life. However, after about thirty years, the government refused to continue services to the little community of St. Fidèle, and those settlers moved away, leaving now only the steps of the church and a small cemetery, which is still well looked after.

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# School Records, Westfield Parish, Kings Co.

Contributed by: Dorothy Wiggs

## Some School Records From Westfield Parish, Kings County

Transcribed from microfilm F7644 seen at PAN by Dorothy Wiggs.

Return of Parish Schools - Kings County - Westfield Parish Public school-Long Reach

Date 25 November 1841 to 25 May 1842. Teacher [Davis] John Casey.

<u>Males</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>Age</u>
Ezekiel Fenwick	20	Martha Fenwick	21
William Fenwick	13	Catherine Fenwick	19
Thomas Fenwick	17	Elizabeth A. Fenwick	17
George Fenwick	11	Sophia Fenwick	8
Michael Morris	7	Ellen Morris	12
Cornelius Morris	15	Mary Morris	10
James Morris	13	Lucy A. Morris	7
Andrew Dowling	10	Mary A. [McCoy]	12
John Dowling	9	Elizabeth A. [McCoy]	8
John [Bowe]	15	Elizabeth Mary Tyler	16
John Gibbins	8	Martha Jane Murray	10
George Gibbins	7	Mary Dowling	5
James Gibbins	5	Martha A. Barlow	8
Daniel Boyle	6	Mary J. Wightman	11
Michael [McCoy]	14		
Thomas Barlow	10		
Samuel Linton	12		
James McDevitt	15		
John [Ham]	21		
Alexander Pearce	7		
Hugh Morris	13		
James Dollard	10		

These children were checked against the 1851 Westfield Parish census with the following results.

All Fenwicks were the children of Thomas Fenwick.

All Morris' were the children of Hugh Morris.

Mary J. was the daughter of John Wightman.

Barlows were the children of Joseph Barlow.

All Gibbins were living with James Linton and the name is spelled Gibbons.

All Dowlings were the children of Jeremiah Dowling.

Other surnames were not in the 1851 Westfield census.

[ ] indicate names that were very difficult to decipher.

The school was probably at Milkish Creek or Bayswater as that is the area where most of the families lived

## Original School Register of George Currie Irvine (circa 1855) Westfield Parish

Albert Irvine	Catherin Martin
Joseph B. Irvine	Elen J. Gammel
Walter Irvine	Mary J. Linton
Arthur Irvine	Jane Henderson
James Nesbit	Isabel Henderson
William Nesbit	Margaret E. Henderson
William Sothers	Julia Glennon
Robert Sothers	Mary A. Murphy
Thomas Sothers	Sarah Miller
Thomas Martin	Margaret A. Miller
Michael Glennin	Catherine Culgan
Robert Miller	Eliza Fleming
John Fleming	Sarah Fleming

## School Records, Westfield Parish, Kings Co.

Joseph Culgan  
James Culgan  
Charles Martin  
William Short  
James Fleming  
John Culgan  
James Glennin  
Sleep  
Richard Sleep  
William Sleep

Mary A. Martin  
Martha Gammel  
Lucy Culgan  
Elizabeth McCulgan  
Bridget Martin  
Anne Jane Fleming  
Lelly Nesbit Thomas

This document was seen at the home of Mary Catherine (Hickey) Barlow at Summerville King's County in 1992.

Analysis of this information is by Dorothy Wiggs and was made by checking names and spellings on both 1851 and 1861 Westfield Parish and Kingston Parish census records.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Father</u>
Albert Irvine	c.1844	s/o George Irvine-schoolteacher
Joseph B. Irvine	c.1850	s/o George Irvine
Walter Irvine	c.1848	s/o George Irvine
Arthur Irvine	c.1846	s/o George Irvine
James Nisbet	c.1847	s/o Oliver Nisbet
William Nisbet	c.1849	s/o Oliver Nisbet
William Souther	c.1846	s/o William M. Souther
Robert Souther	c.1849	s/o William M. Souther
Thomas Souther	c.1850	s/o William M. Souther
Thomas Martin	c.1849	sic, Robert Martin, Kingston Parish
Michael Glennon	c.1846	s/o James Glennon
Robert Miller	c.1849	s/o David Miller, Kingston Parish
John Fleming	c.1845	s/o John Fleming
Joseph McColgan	c.1848	s/o John McColgan, Kingston Parish
James McColgan	c.1845	s/o John McColgan
Charles Martin	c.1843	s/o Robert Martin
William Short	c.1849	living with William Porter, Kingston Parish
James Fleming	c.1835	s/o John Fleming
John McColgan	c.1837	s/o John McColgan
James Glennon	c.1839	s/o James Glennon
Thomas Sleep		c.1843 s/o Samuel Sleep, Kingston Parish
Richard Sleep		c.1841 s/o Samuel Sleep
William Sleep		c.1844 s/o Samuel Sleep
Catherine Martin		c.1847 d/o Robert Martin
Eleanor Gamble		c.1853 d/o William Gamble
Mary J. Linton		c.1841 d/o Samuel Linton
Jane Henderson		c.1846 d/o William Henderson, Kingston Parish
Isabel Henderson	c.1851	d/o William Henderson
Margaret E. Henderson	c.1849	d/o William Henderson
Julia Glennon		c.1841 d/o James Glennon
Mary Ann Murphy	c.1848	living with grandfather James McMonagle
Sarah Miller		c.1847 d/o David Miller
Margaret A. Miller	c.1845	d/o David Miller
Catherine McColgan	c.1850	d/o William McColgan
Eliza Fleming		c. 1847 d/o John Fleming
Sarah Fleming		c. 1849 d/o John Fleming
Mary A. Martin		c.1845 d/o Robert Martin
Martha Gamble		c.1849 d/o William Gamble
Lucy McColgan		c.1842 d/o John McColgan
Elizabeth McColgan	c.1840	d/o John McColgan

## School Records, Westfield Parish, Kings Co.

Bridget Martin		c.1841	d/o Robert Martin
Anne Jane Fleming	c.1838	d/o John Fleming	
Letitia Nisbet		c.1851	d/o Oliver Nisbet

Some information about George C. Irvine - school teacher. RS655 (teacher's petitions) on film F10333 at the Provincial Archives of NB

Mr. George C(urrie) Irvine petitioned for a teaching licence in February 1844. The petition says that he teaches reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic and English grammar and has passed an exam before the board of education in Kings County. He had taught a year in Milkish before this time and had taught 15 years in Ireland.

As a result the school trustees recommended him as a fit teacher for the school he was at that time teaching at Milkish, Westfield Parish, Kings County. There were 19 boys and 16 girls attending in 1844.

He and his wife had a large family, the five oldest having been born in Ireland. They came to New Brunswick in June 1840. He lived on Kennebecasis Island and died on 13 July 1866 at age 72. He is buried in the Bayswater Cemetery.

## Knock Them Down as They Come in

By Manly Craig

*Editor's Note: This article was take from Issue #4 "The Tobique". This was a magazine printed in Perth Andover from about 1978 to 1990.*

School children – and teachers – could be unruly in the 19<sup>th</sup> century too. A manuscript left by the late Manly Craig offers the following "humorous side" of one Moses Craig., who lived in Perth from 1837 to 1888.

Moses Craig was secretary of the School Trustees, and one term, thought that he would teach the school. He was hired, and taught just four days. The last day he taught, he contracted a severe headache. The writer (Manly H. Craig) was one of the scholars, and that day was working on a sum in proporation, and asked the teacher for a little help. He came over to the side desk where I was working, and remained just a minute or two, and then said: " Take that home and stay there. I am going to stay home myself."

He did stay home, but immediately hired Miss Annie Sloat of Andover to take the school. Miss Sloat took the school the next Monday morning and Mr. Craig was there to open the school building for her and to see that everything was in order.

Miss Sloat said: "Mr. Craig, they tell me that this is a hard school to handle. Will you please suggest what I had better do to get along with them?" Mr. Craig replied: " Well, Miss Sloat, I hardly know how to advise you, but I think If I were in your place, I would go over there and get one of those fence stakes, and would stand right in the door, and the first one who came – there are some coming up the road there now – I would knock them down, and keep on doing that until all were knocked down and sent home, and then I would go home and stay there."

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# New Brunswick Strays

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BCVR – British Columbia Vital Records  
FHLF – Family History Library Film

**Clark, John Burton**  
Place of Birth: NB  
Died: 18 January 2002  
Place: Victoria  
Source: Vancouver Sun

**Clark, Kenneth Douglas Reginald**  
Place of Birth: Fredericton, NB  
Died: 24 September 1961  
Place: 100 Mile House  
Source: BCVR 1961, Death Registration 61-09-01244, FHLF 2033374

**Clark, William Eastman**  
Place of Birth: NB  
Died: 17 February 1915  
Place: Battle Creek  
Source: Calhoun County, Michigan Deaths, FHLF 1009293

**Cochrane, Lawrence Mathieson**  
Place of Birth: Saint John, NB  
Died: 29 September 1953  
Place: Vancouver  
Source: BCVR 1953, Death Registration 53-09-009380, FHLF 2032871

**Cohalan (McDermott), Alexander James**  
Place of Birth: Saint John, NB  
Died: 12 September 1949  
Place: Oak Bay  
Source: BCVR 1949, Death Registration 49-09-008498, FHLF 2032572

**Coleman, Charles Edward**  
Place of Birth: Chatham, NB  
Died: 24 November 1953  
Place: Vancouver  
Source: BCVR 1953, Death Registration 53-09-022275, FHLF 2032871

**Colpitts, Reginald John**  
Place of Birth: Moncton, NB  
Died: 24 November 1967  
Place: New Westminster  
Source: BCVR 1967, Death Registration 67-09-015527, FHLF 2033930

**Colwell, William Everett**  
Place of Birth: Teedsmills, NB  
Died: 24 July 1969  
Place: Vancouver

Source: BCVR 1969, Death Registration 69-09-010500, FHLF 2034058

**Connell, Herbert Allan**  
Place of Birth: Newcastle, NB  
Died: 2 February 1957  
Place: Vancouver  
Source: BCVR 1957, Death Registration 57-09-002092, FHLF 2033147

**Conroy, Reginald LeRoy**  
Place of Birth: Parkers Ridge, NB (b. 9 Nov. 1924)  
Died: 16 March 2003  
Place: Red Deer, AB  
Source: Red Deer Advocate, AB

**Cook, William Johnstone**  
Place of Birth: Saint John, NB  
Died: 15 May 1941  
Place: Vancouver  
Source: The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek

**Cooswell, Gustave Francis**  
Place of Birth: French Lake, NB  
Died: 14 September 1951  
Place: Ganges  
Source: BCVR 1951, Death Registration 51-09-008588, FHLF 2032701

**Cormier, Joseph Edward Raymond**  
Place of Birth: Moncton, NB  
Died: 6 August 1958  
Place: Okanagan Falls  
Source: BCVR 1958, Death Registration 58-09-008702, FHLF 2033179

**Cosgrove, Edward**  
Place of Birth: Fredericton, NB  
Died: 2 September 1943  
Place: Trail  
Source: BCVR 1943, Death Registration 6732, FHLF 1953640

**Crawford, Ira Wells**  
Place of Birth: Maple Green, NB  
Died: 17 August 1946  
Place: West Vancouver  
Source: BCVR 1946, Death Registration 010400, FHLF 2032423

**Cripps, Frederick**  
Place of Birth: Sussex, NB  
Died: 10 May 1952  
Place: Haney

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Source:BCVR 1952, Death Registration 52-09-005622, FHLF 2032861

**Crossley, Ethel May**  
Place of Birth: Saint John, NB  
Died: 2 October 1951  
Place: Victoria  
Source:BCVR 1951, Death Registration 51-09-009103, FHLF 2032701

**Cyr, Edward Forture**  
Place of Birth: St. Basil, NB  
Died: 4 September 1961  
Place: Burnaby  
Source:BCVR 1961, Death Registration 61-09-010678, FHLF 2033374

**Cyr, Joseph Vital**  
Place of Birth: Green River, NB  
Died: 14 July 1957  
Place: Essondale  
Source:BCVR 1957, Death Registration, 57-09-007794, FHLF 2033183

**Davis, Dorothy Marguerite**  
Place of Birth: Woodstock, NB  
Died: 14 October 1977  
Place: Vancouver  
Source:BCVR 1977, Death Registration 77-09-014797, FHLF 2051017

**De Bou, Edith Sophia**  
Place of Birth: Upham, NB  
Died: 2 June 1957  
Place: Whalley  
Source:BCVR 1957, Death Registration 57-09-, FHLF 2033148

**Dixson, Lloyd Knappe**  
Place of Birth: Hopewell Cape, NB  
Died: 7 June 1972  
Place: Calgary  
Source:The Lethbridge Herald 8 June 1972 p.27

**Dixson, Frank Etter**  
Place of Birth: Lower Cape, NB  
Died: 22 September 1968  
Place: Lethbridge  
Source:The Lethbridge Herald, 23 Sept 1968 p 20

**Doucet (nee Beazley), Elizabeth Agnes**  
Place of Birth: Newcastle, NB  
Died: 15 May 1964  
Place: Vancouver

Source:BCVR 1964, Death Registration 64-09-006880, FHLF 2033689

**Douglas, Julius Herbert**  
Place of Birth: Stanley, NB  
Died: 20 September 1966  
Place: Surrey  
Source:BCVR 1966, Death Registration 66-09-012802, FHLF 2033855

**Downing, Millard Vernon**  
Place of Birth: Albert Co., NB  
Died: 9 August 1950  
Place: Vancouver  
Source:BCVR 1950, Death Registration 50-09-007535, FHLF 2032633

**Duguay, Gelas**  
Place of Birth: Bathurst, NB  
Died: August/September 1928  
Place: Kapuskasing, Ont  
Source: Northern News 6 Sept 1928, Tech Centennial Library, Kirkland Lake, Teck Twp.

**Eddy, Horace James**  
Place of Birth: Clifton, NB  
Died: 15 November 1977  
Place: Agassiz  
Source:BCVR 1977, Death Registration 77-09-016482, FHLF 2051017

**Everett, Kathleen**  
Place of Birth: Sackville, NB  
Died: 25 February 1957  
Place: Vancouver  
Source: BCVR 1957, Death Registration 57-09-002872, FHLF 2033147

**Ewing, Evelyn Mary**  
Place of Birth: Bloomfield, NB  
Died: 6 February 2003 (72 Years)  
Place: Calgary, AB  
Source:Toronto Star, 9 Feb 2003, Death Notice

**Fisher, William Edgar**  
Place of Birth: Woodstock, NB  
Died: 27 September 1946  
Place: Vancouver  
Source:BCVR 1946, Death Registration 011371, FHLF 2032423

**Fitzgerald, Donald Thomas**  
Place of Birth: Salmon Creek, NB  
Died: 20 June 2002  
Place: Red Deer, AB

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Source:Red Deer Advocate, AB

**Foster, George David**

Place of Birth: Sussex, NB

Died: 4 September 1977

Place: Salt Spring Island

Source: BCVR 1977, Death Registration 77-09-014935, FHLF 2051017

**Fournier, John Baptiste**

Place of Birth: St. Leonard, NB

Died: 9 October 1951

Place: Chilliwack

Source:BCVR 1951, Death Registration 51-09-009369, FHLF 2032701

**Fraser (nee Gilmore), Lois Amelia Gilmore**

Place of Birth: Marysville

Died: 15 February 1957

Place: Whalley

Source:BCVR 1957, Death Registration 57-09-002545, FHLF 2033147

**Fraser, Mrs James Bruce (Catherine Jane)**

Place of Birth: Chatham, NB

Died: 1954

Place: Owen Sound

Source:Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Surname Collection – Microfiche #112, Fraser page 6

**French, Bessie Beatrice**

Place of Birth: Moncton, NB

Died: 4 January 1957

Place: Victoria

Source:BCVR 1957, Death Registration 57-09-001085, FHLF 2033147

**Galbraith, Robert Chalmers**

Place of Birth: Beldune, NB

Died: 21 September 1949

Place: New Westminster

Source:BCVR 1949, Death Registration 49-09-008675, FHLF 2032572

**Galbraith, James Lindsay**

Place of Birth: Beldune, NB

Died: 26 August 1951

Place: New Westminster

Source:BCVR 1951, Death Registration 51-09-, FHLF 2032701

**Gallant, Alfred Jean**

Place of Birth: NB (b. 13 Dec 1922)

Died: 26 April 1971

Place: Dawson Creek, BC

Source:Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek,BC

**Gallant, John James**

Place of Birth: Rogersville, NB

Died: 10 November 1977

Place: Victoria

Source:BCVR 1977, Death Registration 77-09-016251, FHLF 2051017

**Gifford, Albert Colin**

Place of Birth: Pleasant Vale, NB

Died: 6 September 1951

Place: Vancouver

Source:BCVR 1951, Death Registration 51-09-008256, FHLF 2032701

**Greer, John Buchanan (wife Edwina Forward)**

Place of Birth: NB

Died: 13 June 1997

Place: Bellevue, Ont

Source:Times Globe, Saint John, Burke Funeral Home Bellevue, Ont.

**Gillfillan, George**

Place of Birth: Moncton, NB

Died: 23 June 1950

Place: Vancouver

Source: BCVR 1950, Death Registration 50-09-006576, FHLF 2032633

**Gillett (nee Carr), Melda Agnes**

Place of Birth: Geary, NB

Died: 6 June 2000

Place: Rimbey, AB

Source:Red Deer Advocate

**Gillette (Mercier), Colette Marie**

Place of Birth: Edmundston, NB

Died: 5 June 1999

Place: Red Deer, AB

Source:Red Deer Advocate, 8 June 1999 B-5

**Gilmore, James Joseph**

Place of Birth: Chatham, NB

Died: 14 September 1949

Place: Vancouver

Source:BCVR 1949, Death Registration 49-09-008365, FHLF 2032572

**Gillespie, Thomas Frederick**

Place of Birth: Moncton, NB

Died: 2 May 1964

Place: Vancouver

Source:BCVR 1964, Death Registration 64-09-006422, FHLF 2033689

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**Glendinning, William Archibald**

Place of Birth: Moncton, NB

Died: 10 September 1951

Place: Vancouver

Source: BCVR 1951, Death Registration 51-09-008479, FHLF 2032701

**Goodreau, Lena Marie**

Place of Birth: St. Basille, NB

Died: 15 November 1972

Place: Calgary

Source: The Lethbridge Herald 17 Nov 1972 p.27

**Grant, John Duncan**

Place of Birth: Moncton, NB

Died: 18 October 1965

Place: North Vancouver

Source: BCVR 1965, Death Registration 65—09-013204, FHLF 2033798

**Grant, Clarence Burnem**

Place of Birth: Canibury, NB

Died: 14 August 1976

Place: Dawson Creek, BC

Source: The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek

**Hache, Caesarer**

Place of Birth: NB

Died: 10 February 1928

Place: Tmmms, Ont

Source: Northern News 17 Feb 1928

**Hall (nee McManus) Alice Dorothy Rose**

Place of Birth: Woodstock, NB

Died: 7 July 1956

Place: Essondale

Source: BCVR 1956, Death Registration 56-09-007590, FHLF 2033104

**Hand (nee McCain) Alice Jane**

Place of Birth: Sunbury County, NB

Died: 14 August 1961

Place: New Westminster

Source: BCVR 1961, Death Registration 61-09-009593, FHLF 2033374

**Hare, Delbert Allen**

Place of Birth: Curvention, NB

Died: 15 May 1999 (age 64 years)

Place: Thunder Bay

Source: Thunder Bay Chronicle Journal 15 May 1999, p. B12 (photo)

**Harper, James Wesley (Wes)**

Place of Birth: Dumfries, NB

Died: 11 September 1949

Place: Victoria

Source: BCVR 1949, Death Registration 49-09-008480, FHLF 2032572

**Harris, George**

Place of Birth: Northumberland City, NB (28 Dec 1875)

Died: 7 November 1957

Place: Arras, BC

Source: The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, B.C. 28 Nov 1957 p.1

**Harvey, Margaret Louise**

Place of Birth: St. John, NB

Died: 5 December 1971

Place: Lethbridge

Source: The Lethbridge Herald 7 Dec 1971 p.20

**Hawkes, Richard Wayne**

Place of Birth: Woodstock, NB

Died: 15 April 1999

Place: Edmonton, AB

Source: Edmonton AB 18 Apr 1999, Classified pg 52

**Hazen, Robert P.**

Place of Birth: St. John, NB

Died: 8 October 1902

Place: New Westminster

Source: BCVR 1902, Death Registration 23104, FHLF 1927116

**Heath (nee Purdy) Margaret Dorothy Blanche**

Place of Birth: Sackville, NB

Died: 16 September 1969 (80 yrs)

Place: Powell River

Source: BCVR 1969, Death Registration 69-09-012962, FHLF 2034109

**Hipwell, Henry David**

Place of Birth: Woodstock, NB

Died: 27 September

Place: Chilliwack

Source: BCVR 1965, Death Registration 65-09-012048, FHLF 2033798

**Hogan, Michael John**

Place of Birth: Chatham, NB

Died: 31 October 1977

Place: Campbell River

Source: BCVR 1977, Death Registration 77-09-016182, FHLF 2051017

# Restigouche Spool Company Ltd

Contributed By: Allan Roy

The Restigouche Spool Company was started in 1888, when land grant #95, owned by Michael Lawlor and situated in "Little Belledune" now Becketville, was bought for twelve hundred pounds Sterling. The sale was negotiated by the Honourable George Irvine, Judge of the Admiralty Court in Quebec City, though the Banque National in Quebec City in trust for Elizabeth Annie Wright and Margaret Louisa Wright, spinsters, of 55 Northumberland St., Edinburgh, J.E. V. Wright Banker, of 4 Montague Terrace, Inverluth Row, Edinburgh and Strethill Wright, MD, of 832 Adams Terrace, Claughton, Birkenhead, all of Scotland, who are about to form a company which will be duly incorporated under the name of "The Restigouche Spool Company" for the purpose of manufacturing wooden spools at Jacquet River. The deal for the land was signed sealed and delivered on 18<sup>th</sup> January 1890 in Quebec City.

The Company continued to operate until the early 1920's/30s when, as far as I can learn, "the factory", as it was known locally, was destroyed by fire or a horrendous accident. According to the cemetery plan for the Jacquet River Sunday School, two persons, employees at the spool factory, are buried therein with names or headstones and they, apparently, were killed at that time. Another accident at the factory claimed the life of one of the bosses, Mr. William Arseneault when apparently, the saw disintegrated and injured William fatally.

The census records for the Parish of Durham, Restigouche County, indicate that the trades for the following persons are "factory labourers". By the same token, trade persons working at saw mills are "mill workers". This would indicate that the factory workers did indeed work at the spool factory. The homes of some of the persons mentioned below were built near and in the vicinity of the factory which is another indicator of their employment there, hence the village of Becketviller.

A receipt from the Spool Factory, dated April 1892, shows that the factory was in production then. The letterhead indicated that Mr. Torrop was manager and it was signed by Joseph Gauthier.

Some of the factory labourers who worked at the factory are found in the 1891 census and are as follows.  
**Torrop**, Noel, H. M, 36 Scot, Factory Manager, WE, R & W.

**Wright**, Hugh S. M, 35, M, Scot, Spool Man, WE, R & W

**Paul**, William, M, 39, M Scot, Pres, Spool Factory Foreman, WE, R & W.

**Furlotte**, Joseph, m, 30, M, NB, Factory Labourer

**Prince**, David, m, 30, Q, RC, Factory Labourer, WE, R & W.

**Wells**, John, m, 40, CE, Factory Labourer, WE, R & W

**Dean**, Edward, m, 27, RC, Factory Labourer, WE

**LeBlanc**, Andre, m, 57, M, RC, Factory Labourer, WE, R & W

**Thomas**, William, m, 27, M, RC, Factory Labourer, WE, R & W

**Hambleton**, David, m, 53, W, CE, Factory Labourer, WE, R & W

**Hambleton**, George, m, 28, L, CE, Factory Labourer, WE, R & W.

**Hambleton**, Edmund, m, 14, L, CE, Factory labourer, WE, R & W.

**Joncou**, Napoleon, m. 46, M, RC, Factory Labourer, WE, R.

**Joncou**, Alexander, m, 23, M, son, RC, Factory Labourer, WE

**Doucett**, Marcell, m, 25, M, RC, Factory Labourer, WE

**Doucett**, Joseph, m, 31, M, RC, Factory Labourer, WE

**LeBlanc**, William, m, 32, M, RC, Factory Labourer, WE

**Shives**, George, m, 33, M, Scot, Pres, Factory Labourer, WE, R & W.

**Albear**, Joseph, m, 24, M, RC, Factory Labourer, WE

**Kennedy**, Michael, m, 50, M, Nfld, Ire, RC, Factory Labourer, WE

**Paton**, William, m, 55, Scot, Factory Labourer, R & W

**Jouncou**, Napoleon, m, 24, Factory Labourer, WE

**Doyle**, James R, m, 36, Factory Labourer, WE

**Daigle**, Ambrose, m, 22, Factory Labourer, WE

**Doucett**, Frank, m, 31, Factory Labourer, WE

**Furlotte**, Alexander, m, 28, Factory Labourer, WE, R

**Albear**, Samuel, m, 35, Factory Worker, WE

# Letters to The Editor

By: Mary Rosevear

## Do you know this boy?



On the back of the picture "Norman E Porter, 15 Years, January 1932"

Ms. Dollypearle Drysdale- Martin  
2427 King George Hwy  
Miramichi, NB E1V 6W1

## Leonard Slipp

My name is Glen Bain and I am the 5-great grandson of Leonard Slipp. Consequently I read the article "Tracking Immigrant Name Changes" by Rick Crume in *Generations* Fall 2004 with great interest.

It was a great article but one thing stuck out in my mind by its absence. My grandmother (Reita Good Weatherhead) told me that Leonard was the son of the Duke of Luxembourg. As Reita is no longer with us, I cannot query her as to her source. I would like know if anyone has also heard this "fact" from any source. e-mail address is MGBain@NBNet.NB.CA

## Unmarked Graves

I was looking through *Generations* recently and noticed the large proportion dedicated to cemeteries. I run a company that specialises in locating among other things, unmarked graves. We recently surveyed a cemetery in Burton, NB to located 19 unmarked graves and thought you and your readers might be interested in knowing that such a possibility exists.

You can see it on my website listed below under the section title "Geophysical Results" It was St. Pauls Cemetery.

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## Curry & Sherwood

In the Winter, 2003 issue of *Generations* a note by me was published ("NOTES ON CONFLICTING INFORMATION ABOUT ANDREW SHERWOOD AND MARTHA CURRY"). In it I asserted that the ancestry of Andrew Sherwood, UEL, is unproven and therefore unknown, as is his relationship with Adiah, Justus and Jonathan Sherwood. Daniel Johnson has recently put me in touch with Dean Sanders of Dallas, Texas, who has found the will of Joseph Sherwood, written and proved in 1807. In his will. Joseph Sherwood bequeaths to sons Benjamin, Joseph, Andrew, Caleb, Joshua, Justus and Adiah and to daughters Rachel Merritt, Phebe Drake and various grandchildren. He also mentions daughter Zeria Clap.

This clearly establishes that Andrew was the son of Joseph Sherwood and that Adiah and Justus (among others) were his siblings, although it sheds no light on his relationship if any with Jonathan

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Sherwood. Interested readers will want to view Mr. Sanders' website

<<http://hometown.aol.com/deansz/JShome.html>> for a verbatim transcript of the will as well as other information about this Sherwood family.

The same Generations article, in discussing the ancestry of Martha Curry, cites Philip Horne, "The Currey Family...", 3-6 as saying that Martha's grandfather Richard Curry (c. 1680-1722) had as his second wife Elizabeth Stivers. I erred. Horne says only (on p.1) that this Richard Curry married a daughter of Robert and Catherine Stivers. He never mentioned the daughter's given name.

John E. D'Anieri

## Loyalist Quarterly

I have a website listing all my loyalist books, plus research, articles, etc. Plus I am starting the only USA generated loyalist newsletter (LOYALIST QUARTERLY) this month (September). It will be published and mailed out 4 times a year for \$18 US and \$22 Canadian. I help promote all loyalist sites in my issues. Here is my website:

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## Graduation Class of Normal School, Fredericton 1907



This is the Graduation Class of Normal School, Fredericton, N.B. 1907. We have a relative in the 1907 Class, Ethel Maude Coy, great granddaughter of Elizabeth Mercer. Elizabeth was a daughter of Captain Joseph Mercer, Loyalist, and Sarah (Shaw) Mercer.

Captain Joseph and his family came to Saint John in 1783 on the ship the "Sovereign". Two of their children came to Bloomfield, N.B. area to marry, live and raise their families. The other five children, including Elizabeth, settled in Saint John, N.B.

Elizabeth married Richard Lawrence, also a Loyalist, twenty years her senior. Their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Lawrence, married Charles Edward Harding, grandson of Loyalist, William Harding. Frances Jane Harding, their daughter, married Joseph Coy and

came to Upper Gagetown to live. Ethel Maude Coy, their daughter, attended Normal School at Fredericton, N.B. in 1907. She first taught at Coytown and then went to Lorneville, where she met William Earle Belding, married, and settled at Chance Harbour.

The Picture of the Class of 1907 is from the family history collection of Doris Belding and Jeanne Mawhinney of Chance Harbour.

As we are researching the Mercer Family History, we would like to know if anyone can identify other graduates in this class. Ethel Maude Coy is in the second row, the ninth young lady from left to right.

We would appreciate if you could print this picture and mini family history note in your magazine.

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# John Wood of French Lake

Contributed by: John Wood

John Wood was the son of Daniel Wood and his wife Ann Morgan, and was born on December 25, 1788 in a log house on the Rusagonis Stream, just inside York County in the area of Beaver Dam. The family relocated to Lot 20 on the Oromocto River at French Lake in the summer of 1795, when John was six years old. John remained very close to that spot for the rest of his life.

In 1809, at the age of 21 years, John was already involved in logging. In that year, he was granted the 265 acre Lot number 11 on the Rusagonis Stream at Beaver Dam. He always treated this lot as a timber reserve, and never lived there.

On November 3, 1814, at the age of 26 years, John married the girl next door, Dorothy Stennick, daughter of Conrad Stennick and Christianna Morganstern. Dorothy was 20 to 24 years old at the time. The ceremony was performed by JP John Hazen and the witnesses were John Sinclair and John DeWitt. They had a family of at least two boys and five girls and they probably lived on his father's Lot 19.

The next year, John was sued by Samuel Nevers and his son, Samuel Jr., confirming his active involvement in logging. I do not have any details of this suit. The dubious (although not unusual) conduct of his business dealings became apparent a couple of years later, in 1818, when he petitioned for land in Lincoln Parish and then, before the petition could be granted, stripped it of white pine. He subsequently withdrew his petition on the basis that the land was no good for farming. He was making successful applications throughout this period to remove timber from Crown lands; for example in 1819 and again in 1821.

In 1820, John Wood and John Mersereau jointly bought two lots on Oromocto Island in the Saint John River, for a total of about 13 acres. This was likely an investment property only. Alternately, John Wood may have been involved in some business venture with his brother-in-law George Morrow – possibly involving George's ship, *The Lizzie Morrow*. Oromocto Island was regulated by a corporation of proprietors, and there would have been annual meetings for the setting of rules.

In 1822, John trespassed onto Crown land and illegally cut about 50 tons of white pine. However, he was discovered, and the pine was confiscated. John's reaction was to find out what the fine was, so that he could get his wood back and be done of this nuisance.

In 1823 and 1824, John bought two small parts of Lot 18 next to his father's property in French Lake. This was his first move in gathering together his homestead property. A few years later, he bought all

of the remaining properties downstream of his and his father's land, until his holdings came up against Lot D. At the same time, he bought Lot 19 and the remainder of Lot 18 from his father Daniel. Parts of this land were mortgaged or sold from time to time, but Lots 18 and 19 remained the heart of John Wood's homestead site.

In 1826, John cut timber belonging to John Hazen, who sued for damages. This was followed in the late 1820s and in 1830 by dealings with John Bradley, who was in business in Sunbury County. Bradley had worked for John Wood, and had made loans to him for a total claim of 400 pounds. However, John did not pay him, and Bradley sued to recover his money. There was no promissory note to prove the loans, and I do not know if John Bradley was able to win his case.

John's first wife Dorothy died in about 1830, possibly giving birth to her last daughter, Dorothy Stennick Wood.

By this time, John was still very financially solvent and, in 1831, he bought from Thomas Stennick 160 acres of land in Lot D adjacent to his other holdings. At this point, he owned everything from the Morrow property on the upstream side, to across French Lake Road and into the traditional Stennick holdings on the downstream side. He had also got a grant of Lot 2 on the flat on the opposite side of the Oromocto River. Annual flooding in this area made Lot 2 meadow land only.

This expanded homestead property came with some problems, and in 1832 a petition was filed with the Court of General Sessions stating that "We freeholders, resident on the west side (sic) of the Oromocto, beg leave to present ... that we have for a series of years suffered very great damages from the vast number of cattle that are annually taken into the meadows from different parts of the county, and beg leave to request that you will be pleased to grant us provision to erect a gate across the public road passing through our settlement to New Gary and on the line between Thomas Stennick and John Foss. Should you have the goodness to comply with our request (which we trust you will) said gate will be a perfect protection to our properties, we promise to keep it in good order that it may be as little inconvenience to the public as circumstances will permit."

On May 26, 1832, John married #2 Gertrude (Mersereau) Mealey, daughter of Andrew Mersereau and Elizabeth Bartlett and widow of James Mealey. The ceremony was performed by Roper Milner of the Church of England, and the witnesses were Gain Taylor and Martha Taylor. John and Gertrude had a family of 5 children, 4 boys and 1 girl.



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John's fortunes were about to come under stress and, in 1832, he sold his interests on Oromocto Island.

John was sued by Thomas Bridges in 1833 for payment of about 300 pounds owed for labour, supplies and loans. This was followed by a suit in 1834 by Cushi Hathaway for payment of about 130 pounds in loans that he had extended to John over several years. John's brother-in-law George Morrow then sued John Wood and George P. Nevers, partly in an effort to take possession of and to hold-safe whatever funds they could get from John. This was to protect him from the large number of other creditors who were taking John to court over logging disputes. George Morrow was represented in that suit by L.A. Wilmot who once told a story about a man who moved to Fredericton to get an education for his family, "... his children went to school and he engaged in commercial pursuit. His eldest son, having completed his education, was entered as a student at law; and the day his son was admitted a member of the Bar saw his father stripped of all his earthly possessions. 'That man', said Mr. Wilmot, 'was my father, and that son, he who addresses you!'" Such events were, unfortunately, normal in the pursuit of the timber industry. (Lawrence, *Judges of New Brunswick*, pages 428-29)

In this same year, John Wood and George P. Nevers lost another suit to Rankin and Company and several of their business partners. This was for goods, services, proxy payments and various old bad debts in connection with their investment in Jeremiah Tracy's lumber mill.

John got off quite easily from the Rankin suit, since he was only managing Nevers' investment. Nevers did not do so well, and lost land in the action. The Rankins were not finished with John however, and they sued him separately for other debts of about 350 pounds. A small part of this suit was for unpaid merchandise of an ordinary domestic nature, showing that John was nearly bankrupt. The next month, John borrowed 63 pounds from John Bailey, for which he had to mortgage Lot 19 where he was living. This loan was eventually paid, and so John did not lose his lot.

The Rankins were formidable opponents. They were "... the largest merchants in the world I think. Their stores at Campbellton, Dalhousie, Bathurst, Miramichi, St. John, Quebec, Montreal, etc. contain each of them more goods (than any store in) Glasgow" (Bailey, *The Robb Letters*, p 17).

Another suit against John, also in 1834, came to nothing. James Carruthers had brought a suit, but then disappeared and let the action lapse.

The only reason that the list of lawsuits ends at about this time is that the Archives has not

catalogued later volumes of RS42. There were also many other suits that John may have been involved in, and I have only included those cases where there is no question of his identity. The suits certainly continued, since his entire homestead was put up for public auction by the Sheriff on December 29, 1840. However, John somehow got enough money together to go to the auction at the Burton Courthouse and to buy back his own land. By this maneuver, he was able to liquidate his debts to Rankin and Company at a discount price.

Records show that in 1845, John made a cash payment of 109 pounds and transferred ownership of mortgages that he held on Stennick property to Thomas O. Miles to cover debts. In 1851 and 1853, he was forced to mortgage some of his Lot D holdings and finally to sell them, to raise additional money. He also sold half of Lot 19 to his brother-in-law George Morrow.

John's second wife, Gertrude, died at French Lake, some time between 1842 and 1851 and, in 1855, John married #3 Hannah (Miller) Drillon at the Baptist Church in Cambridge, York County. The ceremony was performed by Joseph Skinner. Hannah was 47 years old at the time, and was a widow from Waterborough. John was 66 years of age.

John had many other activities and interests during his life. As a young man, he was a vestryman at Saint John's Church of England in Burton. In the 1830s, he allowed the French Lake School to be built on his land. I do not know if he collected a fee for this. He kept a tavern in his house between at least 1829 and 1837. He was a Fence Viewer and Pound Keeper throughout the 1830s, 1840s and into the 1850s; and was elected Parish Surveyor of Highways several times in the 1840s.

John probably fished commercially. He petitioned with others in 1811 to the Court of General Sessions to require all mill owners on the North Branch of the Oromocto River (Hartt and Tracy) to maintain fish sluices. In 1832, there was another petition: "The fishery of Alewives and Gaspereau at the falls of the North Branch ... was of inestimable value before the erection of mill dams on the said stream. That not only the settlers on the branches of the Oromocto but the inhabitants of the River St. John and its tributary streams for a distance of fifty miles above Fredericton were plentifully supplied. That at one time an old resident on the Oromocto recollects to have counted eighty-four boats and canoes on the fishery ground which went away loaded. That by the erection of mill dams on the said stream the passage of fish to the Oromocto Lake (which they periodically visited) has been totally obstructed. That the vicinity in general and the

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Branches of the Oromocto in particular have therefore sustained an incalculable loss. Petitioners therefore pray your Honorable Court will compel the overseers of Mills on the said stream to make sufficient fish-ways past the respective dams, that the few fish which yet come to make the attempt may find a practicable passage. Petitioners flatter themselves your Honorable Court will agree with them in opinion that a matter of such importance should not be longer neglected as the advantage resulting will in all probability extend to remote posterity." Fish-ways were provided thereafter.

John was listed as eligible to sit on the Grand Jury several times and, in 1845, he served on a jury in Oromocto in a dispute between Thomas Moran and Odber Miles. The decision was in favor of Odber, and his lawyer Thomas O. Miles wrote in his diary "Morin gets pretty drunk and threatens to have revenge by burning or any other way, by day or by night, that he would not leave me or Odber worth a dollar." Morin went back the next day to apologize. Another legal matter was in 1851, when John and his son Thomas served on a board of inquest into the death of Stephen Creekmore who died in a snow storm. This story is embedded in the collective oral history of the area, and it recounts that Creekmore was walking from Rusagonis toward the Stennick house in French Lake, but never arrived.

In 1840, there was another argument about the operation of mills, and about a hundred people including John petitioned. "Your petitioners have heard with much surprise and regret that your Honorable Body are about to pass an act to prevent mill owners from throwing slabs into mill streams in certain parts of this province. That petitioners consider that such a law would be unnecessarily imposing a serious tax on mill owners in this county as petitioners do not consider that any difficulty or damage can arise to any person from throwing slabs in the streams in any part of the county of Sunbury, but on the contrary we consider they are a very great benefit, large quantities being used annually as fuel, fencing and many other purposes – a privilege which we should be very sorry to be deprived of. Your petitioners therefore humbly pray that the Honorable Legislature will not pass any law preventing mill owners within the county of Sunbury from throwing slabs in any of the streams within the said county." John's lumber investments were apparently greater than his fishing interests at that time.

We are condemned not to be remembered for our greatest accomplishments, but for some small thing that is so typical of us that it cannot be forgotten. So it is remembered that when John was old he became rheumatic and was often confined to bed. "He would send his son Gain out to fetch his cane. Once Gain

returned with it, John would crawl out of bed and beat him with it."

John Wood died at French Lake, without a will, in September of 1868 at the age of 79 years. He is buried in the French Lake cemetery with no gravestone. Five months later, Hannah petitioned to be named administratrix of the estate. She mis-stated the list of John's children, but later corrected this mistake. A hearing was called for May, 1869, to consider Hannah's petition.

John's children Thomas Wood, Jane Nason and Dorothy Bunker replied to the notice of hearing, saying that they would not be able to attend. However, they wanted it to be known that they opposed Hannah's petition and that "someone more nearly interested" should be named administrator. In particular, there were debts to be handled, and they wanted them to be settled by the family in such a way that the homestead property was not lost to them. Thomas's, Jane's and Dorothy's letters were nearly identical.

The hearing was held, and "after hearing all (of) the objections made by the heirs", it was ruled that David Morrow and William Sinclair be made administrators. The family had even objected to proposals that Hannah be made a co-administrator. David Morrow was the son of John's daughter Elizabeth and her husband George Morrow; and William Sinclair was the husband of John's daughter Eliza.

Hannah's lawyer George F. Gregory protested the proceedings, but with no success and he therefore filed an appeal based on procedural flaws a couple of days later. This prompted the Court of Probate to issue a 'reasons for decision' document. In the meantime, the naming of Morrow and Sinclair was confirmed. Hannah obtained a bond to guarantee payment of her legal costs and was ordered to compile an inventory of the estate for the administrators. The inventory had a total value of \$1,531.35, consisting mostly of land (\$1,400). In late 1869, the Court of Chancery decided in favor of Hannah's appeal, and Hannah petitioned the Court of Probate to issue letters of administration to her.

By 1871, Hannah was still living on the homestead, with her daughter Priscilla and her husband Lewis Gereau and a number of grandchildren and, in a couple of more years, Henry Bunker and Orin Smith were ordered to compile a new inventory of John's estate for Hannah. This new inventory totaled \$1,242.25, including \$1,200. worth of land. An auction was held to sell the personal items, and this brought in \$36.00.

The house where Hannah was living was about 100 yards upstream of the house that sat nearer to the road for most of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. In Hannah's time,

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the house was known as the 'old woman house', and Hannah was 'the old woman'. In the earlier times, this was John Wood's homestead house. The house was founded directly on the rock and had no foundation. Most signs of it are entirely missing today and its size can only be discerned from the pattern of brush growing in the area. It was either a very large house, or was a house and barn. In 1993, I was able to find remnants of apple trees, cherries, lilacs, tiger lilies, rhubarb and raspberries; proving its status as an old dwelling site. The other house, closer to the road, was built around 1910 or 1915 by Harry Wood, a carpenter. The foundation of this other house probably supported George Wood's house, which burned before 1910 or 1915.

In mid-1876, Hannah filed an account of administration (an expense account) for \$71.88 with the Court of Probate, net of the proceeds of the auction. She also applied for authority to sell the homestead to cover John's debts of \$924.24. The homestead was occupied in four parts at that time by John's sons Gain and George, the family of William (deceased), and son-in-law Gain Mersereau.

A hearing was held in August of 1876 to consider Hannah 'expense account' and her application to sell land. The atmosphere at the hearing was hostile and the Wood family objected to the proceedings at every opportunity. There was also an argument over a \$256. claim that Hannah's daughter Priscilla had, and there were accusations of a conspiracy between Priscilla and Hannah to raid John's estate. Hannah complained about all of the difficulties that she had had to put up with. She said, for example, that George Wood had walked off with a horse, that Thomas Wood had taken a watch, that Gain and

George Wood had taken away her crops (she did not know where), and that someone had stolen two cows which she was still trying to recover. Hannah's 'expense account' and her application to sell land were approved.

In July of 1880, the 300 acre homestead was sold at auction for \$852.25, and in May of the following year Hannah sold her right of dower to George D. Morrow in return for a pension of \$22.50 per year.

In late 1886, Hannah bought back a 107 acre part of the homestead property for \$325., having obtained a mortgage at 8% over two years to cover. George Wood and Gain Wood also bought parts of the original homestead, on the same day and with the assistance of the same mortgage lender on the same terms. The Woods and Hannah were finally working together.

Hannah died in 1887 or later.

John's business dealings have been described as unscrupulous, and the story of the rheumatism might cause us to add cantankerous to his list of descriptions. We cannot be certain of any of this, but I am not inclined to think of him as a nice guy.

On the positive side, Daniel and his son John were very different people but were both men of their own time. Daniel grew up in colonial America, while John was born in the woods of New Brunswick and lived into the age of steam. John's business dealings were in accord with the standards of the day by which, rightly or wrongly, the courts were used to settle many arguments arising out of the logging industry. Daniel was transplanted from an old environment into a new one, but John was not uncomfortable in his surroundings. He was simply well adapted to them.

### HAWKINS FAMILY IN NEW BRUNSWICK

A recently published genealogical study is on the family of MICHAEL HAWKINS, LOYALIST, A NATIVE OF NEW JERSEY WHO EMIGRATED TO NEW BRUNSWICK IN THE SPRING FLEET OF 1783. Compiled by Alan H. Hawkins, a direct descendant, this first of a proposed three volumes, contains the family record including, in many cases, extensive biographical information and pictures, of the first four generations of the family in New Brunswick. A second volume will contain generations five and six and the final volume will contain generations seven, eight and nine along with an index of the entire genealogical study. Michael Hawkins and his wife, Elaney Brewer, settled at St. Mary's (Mouth of Keswick), York County, New Brunswick, and many of their descendants continue to live there while others have settled across Canada and the United States. This first volume contains 136 pages with a cover depicting an early map of New Brunswick and a copy of Michael's Memorial dated 1 May 1788 on the back. The volume is spiral bound. Copies can be ordered from ALAN H. HAWKINS, 5 Heritage Lane, Apt.#5B, Wiscasset, MAINE 04578 USA at \$26.50 US funds only. He may also be contacted at [ahawkins@wiscasset.k12.me.us](mailto:ahawkins@wiscasset.k12.me.us)

# Robert Stackhouse Bible

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Bible description: Inside the front cover is written "Robert Stackhouse, His Book, Jan. 28, 1807." In the lower left hand corner is written "Departed this life February 23 1831." The cover page of the Bible says "The New Testament .... "and shows that it was printed in Edinburgh by Sir J. H. Blair and J. Bruce in 1799.

The relevant entries are as follows:

Robert Stackhouse born 1st Jan 1756; departed this life February 23, 1831  
Catherine Stackhouse born 19th January 1766; departed this life 13 July 1815  
James Stackhouse born 1st October 1785  
Joseph Stackhouse born 2nd January 1787  
Margaret Stackhouse born 6 January 1790  
Benjamin Stackhouse born 29 Novem'r 1792; departed this life 13th December 1792  
Ann Stackhouse born 27th March 1794  
Sarah Stackhouse born 6th June 1799  
Catherine Stackhouse born 25th April 1805  
Joseph Stackhouse born 2nd January 1787  
Sarah Stackhouse born April 20th 1890 (probably error and should be 1790); married December 3, 1818  
William C. Stackhouse born October 10th 1819; departed this life February 6th 1820  
Catherine Stackhouse born January 26th 1821  
George J. Stackhouse born April 19th 1823  
Robert Stackhouse born August 3 1825, departed this life July 15 1827  
Mary Ann Stackhouse born May 7th 1828  
James Olive Stackhouse born June 21 1830  
Samuel Stackhouse born August 9th 1833, departed this life August 14th 1833  
Sarah Stackhouse born December 8 1835  
George Stackhouse and Mary Clark, Both of Carleton N.B. Married by the Rev'd Samuel D. Rice, W. Me'r  
In the Wesleyan Chapel at Carleton N.B. In Presence of James Olive and David Nice on Wednesday the 16th day of November A.D. 1845  
George Stackhouse born on 19th of April, 1823  
Mary Clark born Monday 29th of April, 1823  
Mary Eliza Stackhouse born on Thursday 19th of November, 1846  
Emma Stackhouse born on Sunday 19th of Nov'r, 1848  
Sarah Olive Stackhouse born on Friday 10th Jan'y, 1851  
Martha Stackhouse born on Monday 2nd May 1853  
Adeline Adelia Stackhouse born on Thursday 26 of June 1855; departed this life on Monday the 26th day of August 1856  
Georgie Anna Stackhouse born Monday 16th March 1857, died [blank - no date given]  
Elizabeth Lane Stackhouse born April 14th 1859  
George Arthur Stackhouse born 1st February 1862, died 14th April 1863  
Agnes Gertrude Stackhouse born March 21 1864

Since I got this information from Dawn I have done a little checking on the George Stackhouse family. Catherine Stackhouse's 1885 probate records said George was then living in Chicago, IL so I checked the 1880 U.S. Census. The records for Cook County (Chicago) IL show George Stackhouse, a shipbuilder age 57 born in New Brunswick, wife Mary Stackhouse age 57 born in New Brunswick, daughter Emma Stiles a dressmaker age 31 born in New Brunswick, daughter Gertrude Stackhouse a straw sewer age 16 born in New Brunswick, grandson George B Stiles age 7 born in IL, and granddaughter Hattie Stiles age 3 born in IL. I have also found a record that suggests that Mary Eliza Stackhouse, George and Mary's oldest daughter, may have married J. Alfred Ring of Saint John, NB.

I'd love to solve the mystery of how the Stackhouse Bible ended up in South Dakota. Perhaps one of your readers will have some information.

# Maine Families in 1790 Project

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The goal of the Maine Families in 1790 series of the Maine Genealogical Society is to document all the families living in Maine at the time of the 1790 census. The intent is to establish these families through accurate and well-documented summaries providing a basis for further research.

To date eight volumes have been published and these document more than 2,200 families living in Maine in 1790. A consolidated index to the 2,200 + families included in volumes 1-8 of this series is found on our website: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~megs/MaineGS.htm>. Not only has Maine Families in 1790 become one of the first sources to consult for Maine genealogical research, it has also allowed researchers to get in touch with other persons working on the same families since the names of all submitters are published. Maine Families is a project in which all Maine genealogists are encouraged to participate and share information.

Below find a sample of what you will find in these books. This information is found in Volume 8 pages 226-28. As indicated by this sample, several of the families covered in this series later lived in N.B. and/or intermarried with New Brunswick families. Copies of the Maine Families in 1790 series are available for review in the collections of the Charlotte Branch, NBGS, at the St Croix Public Library.

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SAMUEL HILL, b c1760-61 (from ae at death) son of Japhet & Hannah (Knight) Hill (Memorial of the Centennial Anniversary of the Settlement of Machias [1863], hereafter Machias Memorial, p. 179; Gerald F. Gower and Kathleen Mackley Nichols, "Lifting the Fog from the Hills of Machias," The Maine Genealogist, 22[2000]:117) [see HANNAH (KNIGHT) HILL family in this volume]: d St. Stephen NB Mar 1822 ae 62y and bur there 20 Mar 1822 (Kenneth L. Willey, Vital Records from the Eastport Sentinel of Eastport, Maine 1818-1900 [1996], hereafter Eastport Sentinel, p. 38; Kirk McColl United Church Records, St. Stephen, Charlotte Co NB, Provincial Archives of NB, film F-1059, hereafter Kirk McColl records): m St. Stephen NB 8 Oct 1793 RELIEF BERRY (Anglican Church Records, Charlotte Co NB, the bride's given name not legible, though perhaps reads "Reliefy"; her given name is recorded in Wash Co deed 3:404-5 which she cosigned; also recorded on "family record sampler" transcribed as part of the Civil War pension file of grson Jonas Hill, son of Stephen, hereafter Jonas Hill pension file), b Machias dau of John & Sarah (Libby) Berry (Machias Memorial, p. 154, though this Relief is stated there to have "m \_\_\_\_\_ Frost, removed to Perry"; the dau who m a Frost has been determined to have been a Nancy not named in this record [see JOHN BERRY of Machias family, Maine Families, 7:32-36]), bur St. Stephen NB 2 May 1828 (Kirk McColl records). Samuel reportedly settled in Calais about 1780 (Rev. I[saac] C[ase] Knowlton, Annals of Calais, Maine, and St. Stephen, New Brunswick [1875], hereafter Annals of Calais, p. 9), though primary documentation on which this statement is made has not been found. As he is found in Machias in 1790, he had perhaps returned to Machias following his father's death in 1788 to assist his widowed mother, he being the only son of age when his father died. He poss returned to St. Stephen NB following his mother's remarriage, and was certainly there by 10 Sep 1793 when he purchased a 1-acre lot (Charlotte Co NB deed B:306) and remained there the rest of his life. Samuel never­theless repurchased in 1795 that portion of his father's homestead in Machias which his mother had sold or mortgaged in 1791 (Wash Co deed 1:346). This land he sold to William Noyes of Newburyport MA in 1803 (Wash Co deed 3:404-5). In the meantime, in 1797, he had sold to his bro-in-law Benjamin Harmon and Michael Dowdall all of his right of upland and fresh meadow of which he was entitled as a proprietor of Machias, 185a of which had been laid out (Wash Co deed 2:165). Samuel bought a 1/4th share in the shore saw of the Brisk Mill in St. Stephen NB in 1796, which interest he sold in 1803 (Charlotte Co deeds C:181-83, 183-84). Samuel was a yeoman (ibid.).

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Children, all except perhaps the first b St. Stephen NB: all listed in Annals of Calais, p. 203; birth and baptismal dates from Kirk McColl records; the will of son Jasper in 1833 names each of his siblings (R. Wallace Hale, Early New Brunswick Probate Records 1785–1835 [1989], hereafter NB Probate Recs., p. 213).

i. Amos, b [reportedly ME] c1794 (g.s.; ae 87y in 1881 census, Brant Co, Ontario): d 15 Jul 1881 [poss s/b 1887] ae 92y [sic] and bur Paris, Ontario (g.s.): m (1) Lincoln, Sunbury Co NB 27 Aug 1816 Sarah (Phillips) Richardson (Sunbury Co Marriage Record, Hubbard Papers, Licenses and Bonds 1788–1814, issued by William Hubbard, Judge of Probates 1788–1826, hereafter Sunbury Co NB Marriages): b [prob Lincoln NB] c 1798 (from ae at death) dau of Thomas & Phoebe (Bedford) Phillips of Horseneck NJ and Lincoln NB (LDS IGI; LDS Ancestral File), d Binbrook Twp, Ontario, Sep 1830 ae 32y and bur Saltfleet, Ontario (per Amos's g.s.). Sarah had m (1) Lincoln NB 11 Oct 1814 John Richardson (Sunbury Co NB Marriages). Amos m (2) [license] Ancaster, Ontario, 16 Jun 1831 Susanna (Cox) Condon widow of Bryon Condon (Thomas B. Wilson, Marriage Bonds of Ontario 1803–1834 [1985], p. 189), b Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, 29 Dec 1795 dau of Samuel & Barbara (Freel) Cox (LDS IGI; The History of Brant, Ontario [1883], p. 573, which renders the surname of her 1st husband as "Coudon" and which errs in naming her father as John Cox of Niagara), d 10 Apr 1879 ae 85y and bur Paris, Ontario, with her 2nd husband (g.s.).

ii Rebecca, twin, bp 3 Oct 1795, b "three weeks since," her name rendered "Rebegg" in her bp record: d Calais 12 Apr 1878 ae 83y 7m 12d as Mrs. Thomas Hill (Calais Advertizer, issue of 17 Apr 1878): m (1) Calais 24 May 1811 [m int 4 May 1811] Ebenezer Redding (Billie Redding Lewis, The Redding Family and Its Relatives [1982], hereafter Redding Fam., pp. 96–97; Sharon Howland, Records of Calais, Maine, Volume 2 [2001], hereafter Calais Records Vol. 2, p. 19), b Oxford MA 22 Apr 1782 son of Ebenezer & Abigail (Atwood) Redding (Vital Records of Oxford, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849 [1905], p. 95; George F. Daniels, History of the Town of Oxford, Massachusetts [1892], p. 661; Redding Fam., pp. 96–97), d Calais 25 Dec 1838 (ibid.). Ebenezer was generally referred to as Major Reding. In his deeds, he is styled gentleman. His primary occupation has not been determined, but for some years he served as Deputy Sheriff in Calais and, inter alia, on at least one occasion had to serve papers on his bro-in-law and next-door neighbor Jonas Rice, below (Wash Co deed 14:72). Rebecca m (2) Calais 2 Oct 1842 [m int 3 Sep 1842] Thomas Hill (Donald Ray Sprague, "Marriage and Death Records from the Calais Gazette and Advertizer, 1832–1848" [TS, MHS, 1989], n.p., citing issue of 5 Oct 1842, she styled Miss Rebecca Reding; Sharon Howland, Vital Records of Calais, Maine, to the Year 1892 [1999], hereafter Calais VR, Vol. 1, p. 7), b Machias 20 Jan [1773?] son of Daniel & Elizabeth (Holmes) Hill (Annals of Calais, p. 8) [see DANIEL HILL family in this volume], d Calais 16 Feb 1869 ae 97y 8m [which would calculate to a birth date for Thomas of Jul 1771] (Clarence Day, "Death Notices from the Machias Union 1853–1891" [TS, MSL, n.d.], p. 169). Thomas had m (1) Abigail Dyer.

iii Lydia, twin, bp 3 Oct 1795, b "three weeks since": d aft 1851 (census, St. Stephen NB, she indicated to be a widow and infirm): m (1) Nathaniel Burnham who was bur St. Stephen NB 11 Jul 1818 (Kirk McColl records; his estate was administered by Lydia on 25 Aug 1818, NB Probate Recs., pp. 58–59): m (2) St. Stephen NB c Sep 1819 John Smith/Smyth (Eastport Sentinel, p. 4, issue of 25 Sep 1819) who d bef 1851 (census, St. Stephen NB).

iv Hannah, b say 1798: d Galveston TX "9th inst." [prob 9 Aug 1840] (Jeffrey E. Brown, "Death Records from the Eastern Democrat, Calais, ME 1832–1841" [TS, MSA, 1990], hereafter "Eastern Democrat," p. 10, citing issue of 1 Sep 1840): m Calais int 24 Jul 1817 Jonas Rice (Calais Records Vol. 2, p. 20) who d Galveston TX "6th inst." [prob 6 Aug 1840] ("Eastern Democrat," p. 10, citing issue of 1 Sep 1840). Hannah and Jonas removed to Galveston TX only shortly before their deaths (Calais Records Vol. 2, p. 13, which indicates Jonas was still town clerk in Calais as of 18 Feb 1839, a position he held since Aug 1819 per ibid., p. 21). Jonas's identification has not been established. He apparently was some years older than Hannah, as he witnessed a deed in Calais on Oct 1803, which suggests he was prob at least ae 18y at that time (Wash Co deed 3:348). The 1820 USC suggests Jonas was then over ae 45y, though he is indicated to be only ae 40–50y in the 1830 USC (both Calais, pp. 261, 213, respectively). Although Jonas was in Calais in 1803, he is not named in the 1810 USC and his 1820 numbers do not suggest a prior marriage.

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V Stephen, b 15 Feb 1802 (Jonas Hill pension file): d Little Falls, Morrison Co MN 9 Jul 1873 (ibid.; 1870 USC, Bellevue Twp, Morrison Co MN, p. 1): m Lincoln NB 22 or 20 Dec 1820 Hannah M. Phillips (Sunbury Co NB Mar&shy;riages; Jonas Hill pension file), b [prob Lincoln NB] 10 Jan 1804 dau of Matthew & Hepzebah (\_\_\_\_) Phillips (ibid.), d 27 Dec 1868 and bur West Bellevue Township cem, aka Bellevue Pioneer cem, Morrison Co MN (ibid.; WPA inventory of cemeteries [14 Apr 1942], at Morrison Co Hist. Soc. Archives). In 1850 Stephen and Hannah res in Twp 11, Range 2, Wash Co [Danforth Tract] (USC). In 1860 they res in Bellevue Twp., Morrison Co MN (USC, p. 447).

Vi Jasper, b 12 Aug 1804 and bp 7 Nov 1818: d St. Stephen NB between 23 Jan and 23 Aug 1833 (dates his will was written and proved, NB Probate Recs., p. 213): unm (ibid.). In his will, Jasper Hill, yeoman of St. Stephen, named his bro James Hill, his bro Elvin G. Hill, his sister Hannah Hill wife of his bro Stephen Hill, Jasper Hill son of Stephen Hill Jr., bro Stephen Hill, bro Amos Hill, and sisters Rebecca Reding, Lydia Smith, and Hannah Rice.

vii Elvin Gilman, b 17 Jun 1809 and bp 7 Nov 1818, his name rendered as "Elman Gilmore" in the Kirk McColl records: d [prob Grand Rapids MI] aft 24 Jul 1890 at which time he visited his birth town (St. Croix Courier of that date): m (1) bef Jul 1842 Hannah Ames (will of Elijah Ames in which he names his dau Hannah Hill wife of Elvin Hill, Charlotte Co NB deed V:219; the marriage poss occurring about Jun 1833 when Elvin purchased a 50a farm lot per Charlotte Co deed M:471), b St. Stephen NB 22 Nov 1811 dau of Elijah & [prob] Sukey (\_\_\_\_) Ames (Kirk McColl records; Charlotte Co NB deed D:88 of Oct 1810, which was cosigned by Elijah's wife Sukey), d aft 1870 (USC, Cannon, Kent Co MI, p. 26) and bef 1880 (USC, Grand Rapids, Kent Co MI, household 247/327, E.D. 135, when Elvin's wife was a Catherine): m (2) bef 1880 Catherine (\_\_\_\_) Dickenson (1880 USC, Grand Rapids, Kent Co MI, the surname of her prior husband presumed based on Elvin's step-dau Harriet Dickenson who resided with them), b NY c1823 (ibid.). Elvin G. Hill was living in St. Stephen NB on 8 Sep 1849 when he executed a deed (Charlotte Co NB deed V:318), but he is not found in either the 1851 or 1861 censuses of Charlotte Co NB. By 1870 he had moved to MI (USC).

Viii James, b 24 Sep 1813 and bp 7 Feb 1819: living Cannon, Kent Co MI 1870 (USC, p. 26, household 213/217): m Calais 15 Sep 1844 Mary Swan of Baring (Calais VR, Vol. 1, p. 96), b ME c1825 (she ae 45y in the 1870 USC, Cannon, Kent Co MI) and poss she b Plt #3 [Charlotte] 17 Feb 1822 dau of Ebenezer & Hannah (Whitlock) Swan ("Charlotte, Maine, Vital Records," NEHGR 102 [1948]:222; her parents m St. Mary's, York Co NB 24 Mar 1814 per York Co NB Marriage Register, vol. 1), living Cannon MI 1870 (ibid.). [Note that St. Croix Public Library, Project Preservation, reel 6/2, frames 164-403, Helen C. Hill collection, errs in suggesting it is this couple who are buried in the St. Stephen NB Rural Cemetery. The couple in that cemetery is rather the James Hill who m Calais 8 Aug 1846 Mary R. White (Calais VR, Vol. 1, p. 18).]

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An Historical & Genealogical Fair is being planned for July 30th 2005 from 10:00am to 4:00pm in the Archibald Room of the Recreaplex, 122 Inch Arran Ave in Dalhousie.

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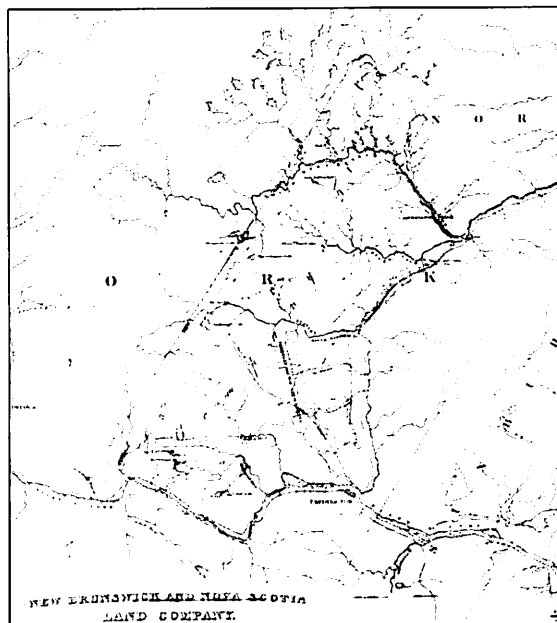
# Emigrant Recruitment by the New Brunswick Land Company: The Pioneer Settlers of Stanley and Harvey

By Bruce S. Elliott

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The 1830s and 1840s were the heyday of the great land companies throughout much of British North America. The Canada Company in Upper Canada (Ontario), was founded in 1824 (and chartered 1826), the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company in New Brunswick in 1831 (chartered 1834), and the British American Land Company in the Eastern Townships of Lower Canada (Quebec) in 1832 (chartered 1834).<sup>1</sup> The land company was, from a governmental perspective, an early form of privatization, or more accurately to the period, a delegation of responsibility for land settlement (like the early leader and associates system, or the district land boards system in Upper Canada).

All these companies purchased large tracts of land at comparative bargain prices, promising to develop the settlement infrastructure of roads, mills, and towns, and intending to derive profits for their prominent English shareholders by reselling the lands to settlers. The attraction for the colonial governments was that the companies provided a large infusion of capital relatively quickly to executives and administrations that were locked in combat with their elected assemblies over the control of other forms of colonial revenue.



NB Land Company Track, 1834. Source: Private Collection; see CIHM N. 21463

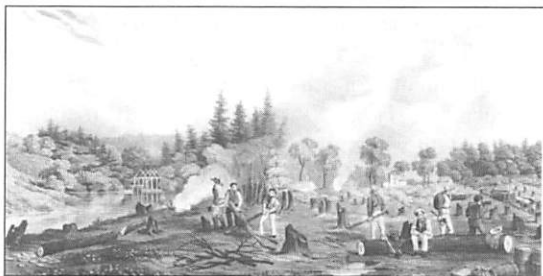
The New Brunswick Company, as it quickly became known, was organized in 1831 and incorporated in 1834. It purchased a tract of 589,000 acres in York County north of Fredericton at 2s 3d per acre. The tract comprised all the lands in the county north of the Saint John and west of the Nashwaak, and west also of the portage road to the South West Miramichi (now Highway 8), apart from lands already ceded.

The promoters were inspired by what they saw as the "success of the Canada Company, and the extraordinary increase of emigration to America during the last five years." The Canada Company had sold 184,000 acres of land in Upper Canada in three years,<sup>2</sup> but the New Brunswick Company's directors did not take into account that most of this was former Crown reserves scattered, every seventh lot, through the old settlements. The Canada Company was not nearly as successful in drawing settlers to its million-acre Huron Tract, well beyond the current frontier of settlement, until natural inward expansion reached the frontiers of their holding at the end of the 1830s.<sup>3</sup> The Huron Tract included much prime quality land, however, and it became attractive as the frontier of settlement pushed inexorably northward. The BALC in Lower Canada similarly reaped profits from selling reserve lots in the older townships, but was unable to counter the disadvantageous land quality and isolation of its rugged St Francis Tract, which in the end it exploited as timberland.<sup>4</sup>

The New Brunswick Company did not enjoy the advantage of lands scattered through the older settlements, and much of the most accessible land adjoining its territory, along the major rivers, had already been granted away. Their York County purchase was to suffer similar disadvantages to the Huron and St Francis blocks from its comparative isolation and the Company's slowness to improve the roads. The Company made a great deal of the fact that New Brunswick was much closer to Great Britain than was the Huron Tract, and published a map that dramatically demonstrated this.<sup>5</sup> But by the 1830s New Brunswick was proving a less attractive prospect for English immigrants than Canada, closer or not. Given the inferior quality of much of the soil, the bulk of the York County purchase, too, would eventually be exploited for timber rather than field crops.



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W.P. Kay, Clearing the Town Plot at Stanley, October 1834.  
Source: NA, C-40780

Just as the Canada Company established the towns of Guelph and Goderich, Ontario, and the British American Land Company the town of Sherbrooke, Quebec, so the New Brunswick Company spent £80,000 in the first few years in preparing two townsites 18 miles apart: Stanley, on the Nashwaak 25 miles north of Fredericton, and Campbellton on the Miramichi (now Bloomfield Ridge).<sup>6</sup> Stanley was named for the Colonial Secretary in London, Campbellton for the colonial governor, Sir Archibald Campbell. Company employees surveyed the townsites, built mills and houses, and cut through the roads, but less was accomplished than was promised in Company literature. Of the two, only Stanley achieved a modest level of success as a magnet for settlers.

### Overseas recruitment

The problem all three British North American land companies faced was attracting purchasers to their territories. Initially all three engaged in active overseas recruitment, but the BALC and the New Brunswick Company came to depend in the end upon attracting settlers already in the colonies. All three companies in the 1830s recruited in the Old Country through the use of agents, as press advertisements proved insufficient. The New Brunswick Company advertised for both shareholders and settlers in Suffolk newspapers<sup>7</sup> but failed to attract emigrants from East Anglia because George Lake, agent for the Lower Canadian company, and William Cattermole, a Canada Company agent, were successfully working that area. Cattermole, himself a Suffolk emigré, had returned to his native region to recruit immigrants for the Canada Company's lands as early as 1830. In this he proved successful, recruiting several shiploads of Norfolk farm labourers and himself leading a party of self-sufficient agriculturalists from Suffolk and Kent to the company's Guelph settlement. Cattermole lamented that the members of the unaccompanied parties tended to seek work or take up lands, often Crown lands, in the townships west from Hamilton, en route to, but not as far inland as, the Company's Huron Tract.<sup>8</sup>

Lake, agent for the BALC, recruited in north-central Suffolk and western Norfolk, areas beyond the reach of Cattermole's lecture tours, and chartered ships to take his settlers directly to Port St Francis on the south shore of the St Lawrence. Lake did not lose too many on the long overland trek to the Sherbrooke area, but many of his settlers drifted off to greater opportunities in Upper Canada or the United States when they saw the comparatively poor quality of the soil and the unquestioned isolation of the Company's Eastern Townships lands.<sup>9</sup>

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The formation of the New Brunswick Company has been established upon the following considerations, viz.—

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The Company has purchased from his Majesty's Government a large tract of Land, very favourably situated in the centre of the Province between the Rivers St. John and Miramichi, (fifty-five miles in length by eighteen in breadth,) the nearest point being within eight miles of Fredericton, the seat of Government. Emigrants landing at the port of St. John, may reach the Company's Land, by steam-boats, in less than a day, at an expence not exceeding 5s. each. It is understood, that Post Roads will be commenced by order of Government, during the present season; which will pass through the Company's purchase.

London, May 25, 1832, No. 2, King's Arms  
Yard, Coleman-street.

The NBLC advertised in Suffolk, but failed to secure emigrants there because of competition from other land companies. Source: Suffolk Chronicle, 30 June 1832, p. 1, col. 2.

For the Canada Company, a different tactic by the middle 1830s was beginning to prove more effective in drawing immigrants directly to the Huron Tract. The Company appointed existing local settlers as its township agents, rather than members of the colonial elite or expatriate half-pay officers or imperial civil servants, and it relied upon their contacts with their home regions to stimulate chain migration from specific areas of the British Isles. The most well-known example is James Hodgins from County Tipperary, Ireland who became the Company's agent

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for Biddulph Township.<sup>10</sup> Immigrants from Devon likewise were appointed to oversee settlement in Usborne and Stephen Townships just to the north of Biddulph.<sup>11</sup> The Company successfully cashed in on chain migrations already under way, as immigration of Protestants from Tipperary into the adjoining non-company township of London had been growing steadily since 1818. This network of internal agents is difficult to document because only the correspondence of the Canada Company's Toronto commissioner with the Court of Directors in London has survived, not the internal correspondence that came to rest in its Toronto office. The practice is, however, evidenced in the press and in later local histories.

The success of this system depended upon the word of mouth back to Ireland or England being favourable, and the chief advantages here were favourable terms and genuinely good land. The land in Huron County was some of the best in Upper Canada. Neither the Eastern Townships lands of the British American Land Company, nor the tract in York County of the New Brunswick Land Company were so attractively fertile as to counteract the difficulties of access or, more importantly, other discouraging factors. These included obstacles put in place by the colonial governments, and the overwhelming positive publicity overseas about Upper Canada. By contrast, first impressions of Stanley, New Brunswick were often unfavourable, as the Company's settlement road "unfortunately ... [was] made upon a rocky & comparatively barren [tract] of Land, whereas admirable Soil is to be found within a Short distance on either side."<sup>12</sup>

The New Brunswick Company made four concerted attempts at direct overseas recruitment that I will now outline. The first targeted poor children institutionalized in London, the second farm labourers and tradesmen in the eastern Borders between England and Scotland. The third party was recruited, disastrously, in the Scottish highlands, and the fourth was a second party from the Borders. The first three parties were settled in and around Stanley, with varying degrees of success; the fourth escaped the Company's control and founded Harvey, south of Fredericton.

### *Juvenile Emigration*

The New Brunswick Company's first colonization effort, in 1835-6, was one of the earliest exercises in juvenile emigration to what is now Canada. The names of eleven boys brought out by the Company have been preserved by local historians, and they have come down in local memory as the "Blue Boys", with the explanation

that they came from the so-called Blue Coat School, or Christ's Hospital in London, a Tudor establishment for disadvantaged children of the respectable classes.<sup>13</sup> A Mrs Malone in the 1930s said that "it was only a few years since that she threw out the little beds in which the Blue Boys slept when they first came to Stanley."<sup>14</sup> This construction of the facts is interesting because the boys did not come from Christ's Hospital, but rather from an asylum at Hackney Wick operated by the Society for the Suppression of Juvenile Vagrancy, a London charity for children from much further down the social ladder. Given that a few of the boys founded prominent New Brunswick families, this reworking of memory was probably an attempt later in life to distance themselves from contemporary "home children" who were commonly vilified as the dregs of English society.<sup>15</sup> The SSJV was later renamed the Children's Friend Society, and the CFS may be said to have inaugurated in 1833 the emigration of the home children who were to become such a feature of assisted emigration to Canada (including the Maritimes) after 1869.<sup>16</sup>

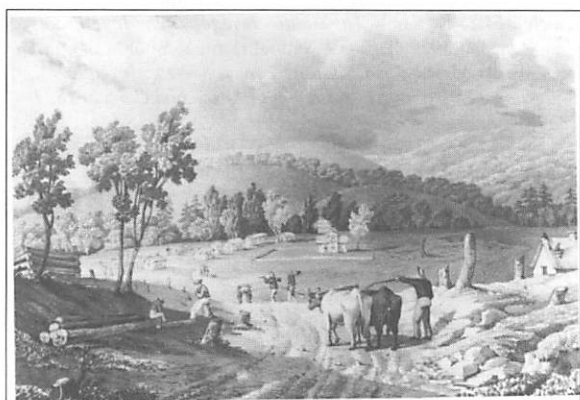
The CFS sent parties to both New Brunswick and the Canadas, though much of its work – and attendant controversy – centred on the much greater numbers it sent to South Africa. There the end of slavery had been forced on the Boers by the British administration, and some of the Dutch settlers treated the CFS children as "nothing more than English replacements for their foregone slaves". Their arrival coincided with the Afrikaner rebellion of 1835-6, and complaints from South Africa led to the collapse of the organization.<sup>17</sup>

The Children's Friend Society shared an overlapping directorship with the New Brunswick Land Company, and it was at their behest that the New Brunswick Company's commissioner in Fredericton, Lieut. E.N. Kendall, was instructed to call a public meeting to gauge public willingness to form a local committee of the CFS.<sup>18</sup> The *New Brunswick Courier* denounced the idea as a conspiracy to unload on the province "the most depraved and vicious of the human race", urchins more fitted for a convict colony.<sup>19</sup> At the meeting held 9 January 1834 at Fredericton Court House, Kendall countered that "the illegitimate and pauper children ... of the London Parishes" would be brought here "while they are still at an age when it is practicable, by a well considered system of moral discipline, to reform their vagrant habits, and to render them worthy and industrious members of society." In a country with a shortage of labour they would make capital apprentices in trades, or house or store servants. "The Youth sent hither, having no ties

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of kindred, would naturally look to their employers as to persons standing in relation of Parents to them, and the latter, if for no other motive, would be prompted by their own interests to treat them kindly.” Despite the *St Andrews Standard* joining the Saint John papers in protesting the plan, terming the boys “a moral leprosy on the people of New Brunswick”,<sup>20</sup> a committee was duly organized and a bill passed the New Brunswick legislature in March 1834 allowing the importation of pauper apprentices for the next two years.<sup>21</sup>

As already noted, local historians record the names of eleven boys, but the Company brought out to the province either 39 or 41 boys and 1 girl, of whom in total eighteen have been identified. In 1835 the Company paid £18.10 for the “Passage of four Boys to New Brunswick”.<sup>22</sup> They arrived at Miramichi in the spring of that year aboard a ship called the *574*. We can identify them thanks to a letter from one printed in a pamphlet the CFS published in 1837. Henry Potter<sup>23</sup> wrote from Campbell, 4 November 1835, that after a voyage of six weeks and four days they had landed at Chatham “about ninety miles below this place, and walked up.” He reported that Mr Duncan (the Company’s agent at Campbell<sup>24</sup>) was going to put him to a shoemaker to learn the trade. He reported that the other boys were one Hawkins, who had run away, Hunter, working as a farm servant, and Thomas, working as a servant to a blacksmith.<sup>25</sup> The CFS reports state that two boys also went to New Brunswick in the *Henry Bell* in 1835, but no further information is given. They may not have come out under the auspices of the New Brunswick Land Company, as the Company’s balance sheet for 1835 notes that they paid expenses only for four.



P. Harry, General view of Stanley, from the road, August 1835. Source: NA, C-41708.

Thirty-five boys and a girl were among the 46 passengers for the Company who arrived at Saint John on 2 June 1836 aboard the *Hinde* (Custard) from London. They were accompanied by J. Charles

Forss, formerly agricultural master at the CFS school at Hackney Wick, who was himself becoming a settler at Stanley. Their arrival is comparatively well-documented, but let us allow one of the boys, John Harvey, to tell the story.

Harvey was neither parentless nor an illegitimate child. His mother had placed him in St James’s Workhouse after the death of his father. Following her remarriage her new husband, Mr White, offered to take the lad as an apprentice, but she was convinced by the CFS that in New Brunswick he could “follow whatever trade he pleased” and “in every respect be comfortably situated.” She wrote to her son several times, but by the spring of 1839 had received only a single letter dated 12 March 1838. In desperation she presented herself before the local police court in Marylebone and had the letter read aloud in hopes that the publicity would stir the Society to action. A reporter was present, and John Harvey’s letter was published in *The Times*:

*... when I arrived at Sergons [Saint John], I sailed up to Fredericton in a Stem bot, and then we cum up to Starley, and then we had to slep in a Barn amongst horses and lay in amongst straw, and then we was put out to the woods in a camp by ourselves, and the meet we got only fit for hogs; and der Mother we was sent out to work, and we Could not walk Because we was all Ragged like a Begger and starved with Cold, and then we last winter was took out farther to the woods, and Mister Foss Had us chopping down his trees, and all the boys mostly Left him<sup>26</sup>*

He left Forss and “went to serve a man that Kep a Tavern, and I hav varey havey work to do, and i am vary Bad sitterwated for close.” He complained that all his possessions, including books given him by his mother, were in the hands of Mr Forss and he had been unable to retrieve them. We do not know whether Mrs White ever heard from her son again, but by 1851 Harvey was farming at Lime Kiln near Stanley, married and with three children of his own.

Forss had reported that “the boys attracted great attention at St John’s, (where labour at present is in great demand;)” and that he was in Fredericton awaiting the arrival of Mr Kendall “to arrange about forming committees”. Evidently the committee formed at Fredericton in 1834 had lapsed, and a successor may never have been established. John Stephens, the New Brunswick Company’s acting agent at Fredericton, forwarded the children immediately on to Stanley to see to their apprenticeships, along with the family of Daniel Brewer, later a farmer on Cross Creek Road, who had come out, fittingly enough, to operate the land company’s tavern.

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We do not know what happened to most of the boys after they left Mr Forss. Edwin Foot was placed with Judge G.F. Street just outside Fredericton and he reported that "the[y] are more like my parents than my master and mistress; the hav given me a great deal of clothes; .... we lived not very well coming over, but I live well now."<sup>27</sup> Only three of the boys were still at Stanley in 1851: John Harvey, already noted, John Thomas, married and farming on Cross Creek Road, and Henry Bendell, one of two brothers from Bath, nephews of a milkwoman who had prevailed upon a Captain Thickness to get them into the CFS pauper school in London. Henry Bendell married a daughter of Stanley schoolmaster and surveyor Robert Waugh, and was living with him there. Either Henry or his brother Mark is said to have died in the lumber woods as a young man; indeed Henry died in 1856 leaving a small family.<sup>28</sup> George Linnel, 15 when he came out, was at 30 still a servant, with Benjamin Richards, a Welsh farmer in Douglas. Alfred Judge had returned to England by 1838. Some became successful. John Thomas became renowned as a gardener, and Richard Bellamy became a surveyor, lumberman, and member of the Legislative Council.<sup>29</sup> Though they were not alumni of the Blue Coat School, their humble origins did not prevent some of these boys from achieving positions of success and respectability in the new land.

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## Notes

- <sup>1</sup> Anatole Browde, "Settling the Canadian Colonies: A Comparison of Two Nineteenth-Century Land Companies", *Business History Review* 76 (Summer 2002): 299-335 (re Canada Company and BALC); *Miramichi Gleaner*, 23 October 1831.
- <sup>2</sup> *Report of the Directors of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company* (London: Arthur Taylor, 1832), Canadian Institute for Historic Microreproductions (CIHM) fiche N.63916, pp. 8, 11.
- <sup>3</sup> Clarence Karr, *The Canada Company* (Ottawa: Ontario Historical Society, 1974), 51, 102.
- <sup>4</sup> J.I. Little, "Feast or Famine: The British American Land Company and the Colonization of the St Francis Tract", in his *Nationalism, Capitalism, and Colonization in Nineteenth-Century Quebec: The Upper St Francis District* (Kingston & Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 1989), 36-63.
- <sup>5</sup> CIHM N.63916.
- <sup>6</sup> R.F. Fellows, *Community Placenames in New Brunswick, Canada* (Fredericton: PANB, 1998), 31.
- <sup>7</sup> *Suffolk Chronicle*, 30 June 1832, p. 1, col. 2.
- <sup>8</sup> There was an especially large concentration of Norfolk immigrants in Blenheim Township, Oxford County, Upper

Canada. On Cattermole's Guelph party, see Glenn Wright, *The Caroline and her Passengers, March-May 1832* (Guelph: Wellington County Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society, 2002).

<sup>9</sup> Many of Lake's recruits for Bury Township in the BALC's St Francis Tract moved across the border into the United States in quest of a better livelihood. Bruce S. Elliott, "Regional Patterns of English Immigration and Settlement in Upper Canada", in Barbara Messamore, ed., *Canadian Migration Patterns from Britain and North America*. Ottawa: University of Ottawa Press, 2004): 62-5; Little, *Nationalism, Capitalism*, 47.

<sup>10</sup> Bruce S. Elliott, *Irish Migrants in the Canadas: A New Approach* (Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, second edition, 2004), 137-40.

<sup>11</sup> James Scott, *The Settlement of Huron County* (Toronto, 1966), 167.

<sup>12</sup> Sir John Harvey, C.O. 188/60, f. 136, National Archives of Canada reel B-14. The 1878 map of Stanley in the *Atlas of York County, New Brunswick* (Fredericton: Halpenny & Co., 1878) reveals the abandonment of some lands on the original Stanley Road for better lands to its east and west, and especially to its north.

<sup>13</sup> It was noted in 1861 that "the original foundation, doubtless, contemplated it for a poorer class than for whom custom and high character of the school have rendered it available for. It is, perhaps, the most important educational establishment in the country." Samuel Low, Jun., *The Charities of London* (London: Sampson Low, Son, and Marston, 1861) on [www.londonancestor.com/charity/college/christs-hospital.htm](http://www.londonancestor.com/charity/college/christs-hospital.htm).

<sup>14</sup> Rev. Frank Baird, *History of the Parish of Stanley and its Famous Fair* (Fredericton, 1950), 89-91, identifies [Henry] Bendell, Richard Bellamy, --- Bloom, --- Cooper, John Harvey, George Howell, Chris Kelly, George Linnell, and John Thomas. Ivan Saunders adds --- Glover and "Red Will" Thomas from the notes of Mrs Arthur Pringle, though he notes that there was some doubt about the last. Ivan Saunders, "The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company and the Settlement of Stanley, New Brunswick" (UNB MA thesis, 1969), 213. See also Velma Kelly, *The village in the valley: a history of Stanley and vicinity* (Stanley, 1983), 14.

<sup>15</sup> The first appearance of the Blue Coat School story was in the 1892 obituary of Richard Bellamy, a CFS boy who left Stanley for Lower Southampton, York County, and became a surveyor, lumberman, and member of the provincial legislation. *Fredericton Herald*, 3 December 1892, quoted in Baird, *Stanley*, 124.

<sup>16</sup> There is a large literature on home children, the most recent of which is Marjorie Kohli, *The Golden Bridge: Young Immigrants to Canada, 1833-1939* (Toronto: Natural Heritage Books, 2003).

<sup>17</sup> Geoff Blackburn, *The Children's Friend Society: Juvenile Emigrants to Western Australia, South Africa and Canada 1834-1842* (Northbridge, W.Aus: Access Press, 1993), 255-6.

<sup>18</sup> *New Brunswick Courier*, 11 January 1834, p. 2, col. 7.

<sup>19</sup> *New Brunswick Courier*, 22 January 1834, p. 2, col. 5.

<sup>20</sup> Quoted in *New Brunswick Courier*, 25 January 1834, p. 2, cols. 6-7.

<sup>21</sup> *New Brunswick Courier*, 18 January 1834, p. 2, cols. 6-7; p. 3, col. 1; 15 March 1834, p. 4, col. 2.

<sup>22</sup> *General Report on the Tract of Land purchased from Government, by the New Brunswick Land Company*, CIHM fiche N.8808, 26, balance sheet for 1835.

<sup>23</sup> Not that Harry Potter!

<sup>24</sup> *New Brunswick Courier*, 18 June 1836, p. 2, col. 3.

<sup>25</sup> Blackburn, *Children's Friend Society*, 246-7.

<sup>26</sup> *The Times*, 14 May 1839, p. 7. Mrs Harvey's second husband was J. White of 33 James Street, Manchester Square, London.

<sup>27</sup> Blackburn, *Children's Friend Society*, 239-51, 289.

<sup>28</sup> Gravestone, Stanley Protestant Cemetery.

<sup>29</sup> Frank Baird, *Parish of Stanley*; Velma Kelly, *Village in the Valley*.

# Queries and Answers

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**Q4647 - ARNOLD, Benedict** – I am writing a book on Benedict Arnold and would like to be able to include what happened to some of the main characters after the Revolutionary War. Regarding Arnold's sister, Hannah, all I've found is that she is buried in Montague, Upper Canada. I am hoping to find more details about her life in Canada and would appreciate any help you could give in looking for info. *Forest Bachner, Email: bachnerf@hartwick.edu.*

**Q4648 - BOURGEOIS/ST. PETERS** – Looking for info of Roseanne Bourgeois St. Peters of Grand Dig, NS who married James St. Peters, Maccan, NS. *J. Fuller, P. O. Box 2764, Springhill, NS B0M 1X0.*

**Q4649 - BROWN** – Death date and place of burial of William Brown b. 1822 and wife Elizabeth Menzies b. 1823 both born in Springfield Parish at East Scotch Settlement. 2 Children died there in 1864 – Mary Isabella, age 8 and Sarah Elizabeth age 2. William and Elizabeth moved to Upham Parish around 1870 and bought property from Patrick Donley. Children: Duncan Brown b. 1860 d. 1914; Amanda Brown b. 1858 d. 1937; Amanda marr. Thomas Crockett. *Ron Menzies, 224 Menzies Road, Norton, NB E5T 1X8.*

**Q4650 - CROPLEY** – H.A.- Bookbinder and Stationer listed on Queen St., Fredericton, NB and a patron of the Illustrated Historical Atlas of NB compiled in 1878. Seek info on this company and

whether Mr. Cropley was related to a Cropley family living in Canterbury Station, York Co., NB at the same time? *Mrs. Marianne Donovan, 189 Dundas St., Suite 2202, London, ON. N6B 3L5 or Email: donovanj@skynet.ca.*

**Q4651- DONOVAN** – James Hobb lived to age 88, father of J. Howard Donovan who lived at 185 Northumberland St. Fredericton, NB prior to 1939. Seek contact with descendants of this family who were believed to have taken a Home Child, John Roberts into the family in 1896. *Mrs. Marianne Donovan, 389 Dundas St., Suite 2202, London, ON. N6B 1L5 or Email: donovanj@skynet.ca.*

**Q4652 - DRISCOLL**, James b. 1819/20 came from Timoleague, Co. Cork, Ireland in 1837 and can be found in Kingsclear outside of Fredericton, NB in 1840's. What ship did he come over on and where did it leave from? He marr. Mary Scanlon 5/4/1845. *Shelby Driscoll, 145 Highland Cliff Road, Windham, Maine 04062 or Email: shelbydriscoll@aol.com.*

**Q4653 - EVANS** – From Pembrokeshire, Wales, emigrated to Saint John, NB on the Montrose April 1, 1928. Benjamin Evans age 45 and Sophia age 33 and their children, Benjamin age 11, Eric age 10, James age 9, Glenis age 7. Looking for info on what happened to this family. *Myrna Henry, 35 Fallsview Ave., Saint John, NB E2K 1C2.*

**Q4654 - FLYNN/MORGAN** – Thomas C. Flynn and Mary A. Morgan were marr. at Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, Saint John, NB on Nov. 16 or 17<sup>th</sup>, 1891. Seeking name of the father of the groom. *George Sabeau, 38 Mallard Dr., Grand Bay-Westfield, NB E5K 3K7, Phone: 1-506-757-8462 or Email: gsabeau@nbnet.ca or elaine@hodson95.fsnet.co.uk.*

**Q4655 - GOODWIN** – I am searching frantically for a man b. around 1840 and moved to Saint John probably by 1855-1860. His name was Bulmer Goodwin, he was b. in Hastings, NS. His parents were Samuel (James) and Kate Goodwin. He just disappeared after he moved to Saint John. There is no record of him. He was my gr. uncle and we want to know what happened to him. Any and help will be greatly appreciated. *Sabrina Murdock, Email: sabrinamurdock@eastlink.ca.*

**Q4656 - HAINES** – Jeanette M., b. 1889, d. 1966. Mar. Percy Hughes and lived at 50 Greenwood Drive, Barkers Point (now Fredericton) NB. Would like to know the names of her parents, where she was



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born and names of siblings, if any. *Mrs. Marianne Donovan, 389 Dundas St., Suite 2202, London, ON. N6B 3L5 or Email: donovanj@skynet.ca.*

Q4657 - **JOHNSTON** – Mary Ann, b. ca 1832 and Sarah b. ac 1835. Father believed to be James **Johnston**, mother's name unknown. On the 1851 census of Ludlow Parish, Northumberland Co., NB they are listed as living with their sister Jane and brother-in-law James **Clark**. What became of these two? Whom did they marry? Are the descendants still in NB? *Mrs. Marianne Donovan, 389 Dundas St., Suite 2202, London, ON. N6B 3L5 or Email: donovanj@skynet.ca.*

Q4658 - **MCCONNELL** – Eliza Jane, 1871 and 1881 census of St. Mary's Parish, York Co., NB list her parents Charles and Elizabeth (**Carr**) **McConnell** indicating a date of birth ca. 1862-1863. What became of her? One family source says that her marr. name may have been **Kleinfelter** or **Kleinfetter**. *Mrs. Marianne Donovan, 389 Dundas St., Suite 2202, London, ON. N6B 3L5 or Email: donovanj@skynet.ca.*

Q4659 - **MCKAY** – Robert b. 1807 and Ann **MacLeod** b. 1814, Pleasant Valley, York Co., NB. Offspring of 42<sup>nd</sup> Highland Reg. Veterans. Raised 14 children. Need names of spouses of the following children. Duncan b. 1833, James Alexander b 1845, Jacobina McKay b. 1848, Robert MacKay b. 1850, George Leonard b. 1853. *Mrs. Marianne Donovan, 389 Dundas St. Suite 2202, London, ON. N6B 3L5 or Email: donovanj@skynet.ca*

Q4660 - **MILLER** – Searching for any info on my g. grandmother, Mary Elizabeth **Miller** b. ca 1845 Canterbury, NB, d/o Christopher **Miller** and mother unknown. Possibly 2<sup>nd</sup> wife of Fifield (Phyfield) Holt **Laking** b. ca 1836 USA. *Cynthia Treleaven, 10 – 235 Adams St., Fredericton, NB E3B 7C3.*

Q4661 - **NEWMAN** - John Woodard **Newman** of Campobello Isl. & wife Margaret Johnson **Newman** and 3 children disappeared from the Island as of the 1891 Census. Where did they go? *Shelby Driscoll, 145 Highland Cliff Road, Windham, Maine 04062. or Email: shelbydriscoll@aol.com.*

Q4662 - **RING/FREEZE** – (see Generations – 2004 Summer Edition, p17) Thomas Warren **Ring**, son of William **Ring** and Mary **Freeze** married Mary Margaret **Thompson**, b. July 10, 1827 in St. Andrews, NB daughter of Captain Peter **Thompson** and Elizabeth **Brown** in St. Stephen, NB Sept. 16, 1844. Seeking parents of Mary **Freeze**. Was she

related to William **Freeze** from Yorkshire who settled in Penobsquis, NB? *Ross Caldwell, 4466 Elaine Drive, Gloucester, ON, K1J 8S3.*

Q4663 - **RITCHIE/RICHIE** – Looking for a birth or baptismal record of a James **Ritchie (or Richie)**, son of Alexander and Margaret. According to census records of Boston much later, it is suggested that he was b. in Saint John ca. May 1803. His parents were probably Irish immigrants. Do such records exist for that time period? It appears that they removed from the area soon after, as they are located in Boston by 1830. Unfortunately I do not know what religion they were. I can offer return lookups for members of your society, as I'm a NEHGS member, if that's of any use. *Bobbie Hall, Email: you\_halls\_bobbie@prodigy.net Chicago.*

Q4664 - **SUTHERLAND** – John (Jr) son of John **Sutherland**, 42<sup>nd</sup> Highland Regt. Pleasant Valley, York Co., NB, married three times, first to Ann **Urquhart**, second to Christine **Fraser**, and third to Sarah (Allan) **Bruce**. Who were Sarah's parents and what was the name of her first husband? *Mrs. Marianne Donovan, 389 Dundas St. Suite 2202, London, ON N6B 3L5 or Email: donovanj@skynet.ca.*

Q4665 - **WHEATON** – Seeking info on George Miller **Wheaton**, b. 1840-44 in Salisbury and marr. Elmira Jane **Steeves**, Westmoreland Co., b. 1844. Allan John **Wheaton**, b. 1875 Salisbury, son of Elmira & George **Wheaton**, is buried in plot #305 Old Cedar Hill Cemetery, along with his mother, Mary Alberta **Hampton**, b. 1878 and uncle Allan John **Wheaton** b. 1844, twin of George M. **Wheaton**. George M. **Wheaton** is not listed on the cemetery registry as having been buried in that plot, but there is a recording of a steel coffin and no name attached. It is most likely that he is buried in that plot with some mix-up, as his sons and grandson are buried there also. George M. **Wheaton** d. in East Saint John, July 8, 1915 according to obituary in Saint John Times, leaving the correct family members, but it didn't say where he was buried. His father, William **Wheaton** with wife, Mary unknown was b. in North River, NB or NS. Please let me know if you have anyone who knows anything about this family. *Jean Sherwood, Email: shwdjean@shaw.ca.*

**INFORMATION:** I received this info from Judith Purdy, it seems as though I didn't copy down her postal code right. My apologies, Judith. Here is the correct postal code. **V9A 7L9**. She had Query No. 4625 – HAY – in the 04 Fall edition of Generations.

# Saint John Genealogy Fair 2004

By: Joan Pearce

With torrential rain and wind blowing, 204 (not counting the 34 exhibitors and the people who accompanied them) people registered for another successful genealogy fair. The fair was hosted by Saint John Branch at Millidgeville Noth School on Saturday, September 18. A popular aspect to the fair were the three "How To" sessions that were held with Ruby Cusack on Researching in Saint John, George Sabeau on researching in Nova Scotia and David Fraser on Researching in Prince Edward Island. Another How To session was given by Allen Doiron from the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick on how to access their records on the internet. When Allen was absent, Mary Rosevear helped with this.

This year the city of Saint John is celebrating the 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the naming of the St. John river and the harbour-a name given by cartographer Samuel de Champlain. He accompanied Pierre du Gua, Sieur de Monts on an expedition to New France. They arrived at the mouth of the river on June 24, 1604 on St. Jean the Baptist Day, so named the harbour and river St. John. The whole country is also celebrating the first permanent French settlement in Canada so there was a special invitation to Acadians to bring their genealogical material to the fair. Victor Badeau brought much material and draped an Acadian flag behind his table. We were pleased to have Pamela Corke bring several resource books and her husband Mario Courchesne's family tree, with its original writing French connections back 15 generations in France with Canadian beginnings at Port Royal- also Yxera and Hartley in NB. Beside the locals, people came from many parts of Kings County, from Campbellton, Moncton, Riverview, St. George and Fredericton.

There were visitors to the city who attended, from Vancouver, Ottawa and Oakville, Ontario; New Zealand (she stayed over so she could come to the fair), South Carolina, New York and the Bahamas. I think it is pretty neat to have people visiting Saint John, read about the fair and then stay a little longer in the city so they could attend. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of Saint John Branch for their help and support to make this fair the success that it was. Thanks too, to Judi Berry Steeves and Judy Estabrooks from Southeastern Branch, who helped set up Friday and volunteered on Saturday. Many hands did indeed make less work.

Thanks is also extended to all of the exhibitors without whom we wouldn't have a fair at all. We all should be pretty pleased with our contribution to further the study and enjoyment of genealogy.

## Brickwalls from Genealogical Fair

### **SMITH surname of Orange Street, St. John.**

Seeking other Smiths who lived in the vicinity of Orange Street, between 1851 and 1871.

My grandparents are JOHN (born 1809) and HANNAH SMITH, Irish, who had a tailor shop. John was burned out in the Great Fire, removed to Queens Co. near other Smith's.

Sara Daino of New Jersey [upminster@earthlink.net](mailto:upminster@earthlink.net)

### **BALL surname of Kings Co.**

Seeking the family of ALFRED (1823-1857) and JANE BALL of Springfield, Kings Co.

One of their daughters, MATILDA BALL, died in 1858, and the funeral was held in the home of John and Hannah Smith of Orange Street, St. John. Matilda is buried in the Smith family plot in Fernhill, next to Hannah Smith. I have no known connection between these two surnames, nor do I know Hannah's maiden name.

Sara Daino of New Jersey [upminster@earthlink.net](mailto:upminster@earthlink.net)

**Rev. Harry Haines** and wife settled around Grand Lake then Queenstown then Elm Hill. What was his wife's name? year arrived? Submitted by Cheryl(Haines) McLaughlin 658-0211

Looking for info on **Martha Hannah** married to **Adam Hunter** 1859? May have married in Saint John. They lived in King's County-Golden Grove. Submitted by James Hunter, Mispec. [bjhunter@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:bjhunter@nb.sympatico.ca)

**Can someone tell who the first black person to come to New Brunswick or Saint John?** Thanks  
Submitted by Ralph Thomas for Prude INC. 633-1816 (w) 652-3995 (h)

Searching for the parents of **Christopher Mailman/Mehlman Sr.** born Lunenburg, Nova Scotia died Saint John 1858? Married, Boehm/Beam, Saint John e-mail [jzhudson@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:jzhudson@nb.sympatico.ca)

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### **THERIAULT/HARKINS**

Looking for Roy John Theriault born about 1890 on Deer Island. Married Anne Harkins b. 1887 d/o Charles and Annie Harkins of Dipper Harbour, Saint John, co. In Saint John 1916. Had 1 son Wilfred Theriault. Wife and son said to be living in or near Moncton, New Brunswick in the 1940's. Contact: Bill Harkins (506) 658-1072 e-mail wtharkins@hotmail.com

### **Orr / McDonald Family**

Looking for information on the date and place of death for Ellen / Elinor McDonald Orr and any other information on the Orr family.

She married James Orr on October 6<sup>th</sup>, 1842 at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Portland, Saint John. They lived in Lancaster / Musquash near Saint John. Her husband, James Orr was killed in a train accident near the Reversing Falls Bridge on January 21st, 1873.

The children were: Catherine Elizabeth, William John, David, Ellen Jane, James Thomas, Frederick William and George Inglison.

William John served in the American Civil War. My Great, Great Grandfather was James Thomas Orr.

If you can be of assistance, please contact Brenda Orr at bporr@rogers.com or by telephone at (506) 386-1054 or by mail at 125 Patricia Drive, Riverview, N.B. E1B 5H1

## Obituaries, Saint John Branch NBGS 2004

Sorry to have to report the passing, of long time member, Marion F. Blok on October 7, 2004. Marion served on the branch executive in various positions, including recently as membership secretary. Marion did a lot of work on the Burial Permits, and will be missed by all who know and worked with her in the branch.

Also report the passing to date this year of:

Patricia Hart, a former member, on February 20, 2004 in Smoky Lake Alberta at age 93. Patricia was a librarian and genealogist in Saint John. She researched the Fowler, Straton and Hicks families.

David Howard on April 11, 2004 in Cardston Alberta. David did a lot of work on St. Martins area families.

## Fatal Accidents 1917

Contributed by: Mary-Ellen Badeau

*Editor's Note: this information is from "Journal of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick form May 10<sup>th</sup> to June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1917.*

### **March 14<sup>th</sup> – Joseph Lobban**

Employed by the Maritime Foundry & Machine Works, Chatham, Northumberland Co. Was one of the men who were severely burned on March 6<sup>th</sup> and died as a result of his injury on the 14<sup>th</sup>.

### **May 17<sup>th</sup> – Francesco Clavarro**

Employed by the Bathurst Lumber Co., Pulp and paper Division. While assisting to adjust a belt on a barking machine, using a piece of stick for that purpose, the stick caught in the pulley striking him in the lower part of the stomach, this causing his death on the 19<sup>th</sup> from internal abdominal injuries.

### **June 13<sup>th</sup> – Stephen Bishop**

Employed by the Babbitt Lumber co., St. Marys, York Co. While trying to shift a pulley on shaft by striking the hub with an iron bar., while the shaft was revolving at three quarter speed, the bar caught in pulley striking him over the heart causing death in a short time.

### **June 29<sup>th</sup> – Joseph E Nelson**

Employed by the Wilson Box Company, Fairville, St. John Co. While in a lumber pile was struck by lightning and instantly killed.



# Exmouth Street Church Baptismal Register

Contributed by: Graeme F. Somerville, 84 Beach Crescent, Saint John NB, E2K 2E4

## Can you Help with this Puzzle?

In 1965 a fire in January attacked the Exmouth Street United Church (it was the Exmouth Street Methodist Church prior to church union in 1925) in Saint John NB. The fire was extinguished before major structural damage was done to the building but vital records were severely scorched. The three volumes of baptismal registers survived but the oldest volume is minus the column which listed the child's given name.

Another register suffered severe damage. Almost 700 given names were thus lost to the fire and a project has been undertaken to restore as much as possible of the lost names. The original records are in the Maritime Conference Archives, United Church of Canada, Sackville NB but are most difficult to read. Microfilm copies of the originals are at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick but much of the film is unreadable.

By use of census returns, burial registers and other publically available sources over 500 given names have been recovered. There are still 162 baptisms for which the given name of the child is as yet unknown. Perhaps the readers of *Generations* may be able to help fill in the missing names.

The following is the known data of the parents and year of birth of the respective children for whom the first name is needed. The data can be interpreted as follows: The family name is typed followed by the father's given name (if shown on the record) then the mother's given name (if shown on the record), then what may be the mother's maiden name as found in New Brunswick marriage registers, and finally the year of birth of the child. In most cases the day and month of birth is shown in the record but this has been omitted from the following data for the sake of space. Furthermore, there is no certainty that the year of birth as shown is correct.

If you can add given names to any on the following please write Graeme F. Somerville, 84 Beach Crescent, Saint John NB, Canada, E2K 2E4 and, with your information be sure to include both your mailing address and your telephone number in case Graeme needs to contact you. Also, please include the child's full name and month and day of birth.

Any additional information on the family will be most welcome.

Your help will be appreciated.

Andrews, Samuel and Mary (Masten), 1914 or prior thereto: Appleby, George and Daisy (Henley), 1899 and 1902: Armstrong, James and Nora,

1883: Barry, Robert and Maggie, 1883: Baxter, ---- and May, 1891: Belyea, Lorne and Alice (Keithlin), 1913: Belyea, Walter and Elizabeth (Coyle), 1909 and 1912: Beville, Thomas and Elizabeth, 1887: Bigger, John and Elizabeth, 1893: Blair, Frederick and Anne (Bain), 1909: Boles, Thomas and Ida, 1904: Bowes, Allan and Frances (Dykemsn), 1913: Boyd, George and Emma J.(Alcorn), 1903: Brennan, 1895: Brown, Cecil and ----, 1908 or prior thereto: Brown, William and Ethel (Colwell), 1915: Butt, Arthur and Annie, 1907: Calder, Jane, 1892 or prior thereto: Cameron, John and Annie (Killen), 1897: Campbell, James and Margaret (Stewart), 1891: Carter, Frederick and Ada, 1904, 1906, 1908 and 1909: Carvell, Willard and Sarah, 1909: Case, William and Louise (Baird), 1913: Cassidy, William and Emma, 1883: Chambers, Robert and Elizabeth Jane (Haynes), 1901 and 1911: Charleton, William and Mary, 1881: Charlton, William and Elizabeth (McLean), 1915: Chisholm, Allan William and Elizabeth (Damery), 1904: Chisholm, William F. and Sarah (Riggs), 1895: Clews (?), Thomas and Luce, 1882: Coates, Albert and Maud, 1903: Coates, William and Blanche (Bobbins), 1913: Cochran, George and Mary, 1885: Cochran, W. H. and Elizabeth, 1885: Cooper, William and Amelia, 1902 or prior thereto: Coyle, Hanford and Ella (Bigger), 1914 and 1915: Crocket, Robert and Lillie J (Jones), 1899: Daley, Walter and Miriam (Tucker), 1908: Damery, William and Edith (Hunter), 1909: Dempster, Harry and Margaret (Crawford), 1911: Donovan, Frederick and Mabel (McKay), 1913: Dorey (?), Frederick and Jessie, 1907: Douglas, Robert and Jane (McAdoo), 1876: Driscoll, John and Margaret (McNamee), 1913: Dunlop, John and Jane (Kitchen), 1881, 1883 and 1890: Dunn, Alexander and Margaret Ann (Crawford), 1882 and 1884: Dunn, John S. and Jennie (Roslton), 1883: Eliot, John and Esther M. (McColgan), 1884: Ellis, Robert and Ida (Cairns), 1914: Elwell, Charles and Ella (Myles), 1913: Fear, William and Agnes (Hill), 1913: Finlay, Thomas and Elizabeth (Linton), 1914: Finley, Charles and Elizabeth (Moore), 1913: Forsyth, James and Elleda L., 1881: Foster, James Fred and Jennie E. (Kee), 1885, 1886 and 1888: Foster, Robert and Ella May (McEwan), 1903: Fox, George and Louisa (Vye), 1890: Ganderton, William and Lillian (Naves), 1913: Gray, Alexander and Jane Isabella (Willis), 1901: Gray, Charles and Hattie (Logan), 1915: Greaves, John and Ethel (Peacock), 1915: Hamilton, Harry and Fannie, 1903: Hamilton, James and Eliza Jane , 1884: Hatfield, William and Eva Rebecca (Winchester) 1902: Hazen, Fred and Bertha (Arthurs), 1916: Henderson, George E. and Jane

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(Giggey), 1862: Henry, Thomas and Mary Jane (Stuart), 1896: Howard, Henry and Ella (McFadzen), 1903: Ingram, George and Ella (Brushett), 1916: Irvin, Richard and Harriett (Drew), 1912: James, Charles and Annie (Hewlett), 1902: Johnson, John and Margaret, 1884: Johnson, Thomas and Elizabeth, 1907: Johnston, Robert and Ella (McCusker), 1908: Kelley, Ralph and Ada (Carter), 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1916: Keltie, James H. And Carrie B. (Cleveland), 1883: Kent, Harry and Ann (twins), 1915: Lascelles, William S. and Margaret R. (Henderson), 1884: Law, Fred E. and Susan A. (Crawford), 1882: Law, George and Clara (MacKinlay), 1906: Law, James and Nettie, (Brown), 1896: MacFarlane, Charles and Sadie, 1913: Madill, James and Bertha (Stephenson), 1915: Magee, William J. and Annie (Keyes), 1886: Majors (?), John and Lillian, 1909: Marr, Enonial and Ida (Willis), 1901, 1904 and 1906: Marsden, William and Annie (Little), 1906: McConnell, James and Annie (Campbell), 1881: McCordick, William and Agnes (Watts), 1915: McIntosh, Donald and Isabella, 1888 or prior thereto: McIntyre, Frederick and Kate Jane (Doak), 1891: McKee, George and Elizabeth, (Thompson) 1892: McKinley, John and Augusta, 1882: McPherson, Edwin and Mary, 1906: Moore, James and Mary (McIntyre) 1907: Nelson, Lewis and Mary (Kain), 1882: Nofal, Jacob and Annie (Briggs), 1899: Northrup, Timothy and Amanda (Maskell), 1901: Oram, — and Elizabeth, 1915: Osbell, -lder and Lavinia, 1885: Parker, William and Susan (McKiel), 1900: Paterson, ---- and

Williamina, 1913: Patterson, Francis and Ellen, 1871: Perkins, William and Susan (Bassett nee Train), 1902: Rees, William R. and Emma Finch (Berry), 1880 and 1883: Rolston, Samuel and Jennie (Sproul), 1910: Ross, William and Laura (Brooks), 1912: Sawyer, Philip and Lucy, 1916: Scott, William and Letitia (Peacock), two children 1902 or prior thereto: Sherman, ---- and Lizzie, 1894: Steward, Charles and Annie, 1913: Stewart, David and Agnes (Russell), 1910: Stewart, Thomas and May, 1886: Stratton, George and Elizabeth, 1890: Sudsbear, Dugald and Mary (Woods), 1888 and 1893: Taylor, David and Sarah, 1884: Taylor, James and Mildred (Callahan), 1915: Tennant, George and Ina, 1887: Thomas, Rev. Robert and Annie, 1902: Thompson, James and Annabelle (Hamm), 1916: Thompson, William and Amanda (Mattitall), 1913: Thorne, Arthur and Effie (McDonah), 1917: Vincent, Charles and Helen (Lewis), 1913: Vincent, William and Daisy, 1910: Vogel, Louis Otto and Elida (MacLean), 1902 and 1906: Waldron, Charles and Mary (Forsythe), 1912: Walker, Robert and Mary (Hodgin), 1910: Watson, 1912: Weeks, Frank and Alice, 1885: Wilcox, Alexander and Mary Jane (Thomas), 1916: Wilks, John and Fannie (Meikle), 1891: Williams, Moses and Theresa, 1882: Williamson, Isaac and Elizabeth (Morgan), 1895 and 1897: Wilson, John E. and Beatrice Jane (Orr) 1886: Wilson, Robert and Madeline (Campbell), 1917: Wilson, Robert and Marion (McGorman), 1903, 1910 and 1913: Winter, Frederick and Margaret (Patchell), 1891: Young, George and Lilian (Arthurs), 1910.

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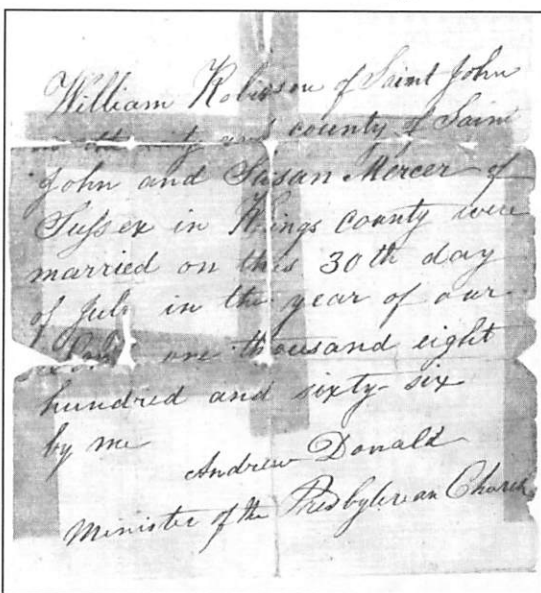
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## Marriage Certificate of William Robinson and Susan Mercer

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Below is the handwritten Marriage Certificate of William Robinson and Susan Mercer. Susan



Mercer was my Great Great Aunt, sister to my Great Grandmother, Mary Ann Mercer William Robinson was born in Liverpool, England in 1841, and came to N.B. with his parents about 1842, settling in Salt Springs. Susan Mercer, born in Campbell Settlement, was the Great Granddaughter of Captain Joseph and Sarah (Shaw) Mercer, Loyalists, who came to N.B. in the Spring Fleet of 1783.

*Marriage Certificate William Robinson of Saint John in the city and county of Saint John and Susan Mercer of Sussex in Kings County were married on this 30th day of July in the year of our Lord, one thousand and eight hundred and sixty-six by me." Andrew Donald Minister of the Presbyterian Church.*

## Marriages 1888

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

*Editors Note: These are taken from C.A. White Scrpbook #15, Saint John Library*

**Hanf-Christie** At the residence of the bride's father Barrington, on the 10<sup>th</sup> inst., by Rev. T. H. Siddal, Mr. George Hanf, of Wood's Harbor, to Miss Helen Christie daughter of Mr. Harvey Christie.

**Duncan-Crowell** At Clark's Harbor on the 8<sup>th</sup> inst., by Rev. C.B. Atwood, Mr. John F Duncan to Miss Ruth A. Crowell both of Clark's Harbor.

**Staples-Peterson** On the 18<sup>th</sup> inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. E. Reud, assisted by the Rev. William Downey, Mr. Eldridge B. Staples and Miss Alma Peterson, both of Marysville, York Co.

**Boone-Bird** At the residence of the bride's father, on the 15<sup>th</sup> ult., by Rev. Thomas Pierce. Dr. Sherman W. Boone of Presque Isle, Me. To Lizzie, eldest daughter of Connecillor Bird, Keswick, York Co.

# Bayswater , Kings County, N.B., Cemeteries

*(Bayswater is located on Route 845, toward the lower end of the Peninsula, between the Gondola Pt Ferry & the Westfield Ferry)*

Contributed by: Barb Craig, Bonny River, NB, craigcb1104@hotmail.com

It is with pleasure that I am able to update and further the past good work of Dorothy WIGGS and others regarding the lower end of the Kingston Peninsula cemetery writeups. Included in 1992, (Generations Issue 52, pp.32 & 33), were the Gibbons, Wightman, and Bayswater United, (newly named Spruce Hill), Cemeteries. Nearby there is another cemetery, not visible from the highway, where a number of my ancestors are buried.

When the schooner, "**Brig Madawaska**" sailed into Saint John in May 1833, among those listed were: James Linton and his wife Peggy (Clark); from Tyrone Co., Ireland, his brother William, (who left for Philadelphia in 1851); and children Rosean, 13, Thomas, 10, James 6, Mary 4, and Elizabeth 2. I descend from their son James who married Elizabeth (Gibbons) Wightman. The family settled on what is called "Linton Hill", on land owned, I believe, by the Wightman family. It is on this land that the "James Linton Cemetery" (per government tax records) is located. The property on which the cemetery is located is now owned by Brian & Joanne (Jody) Reed, and it is near the original homestead cottage, now the summer home of Ron and Muriel Howard. The Howards, and the Reeds, have both graciously allowed us access to the "well hidden" cemetery.



Several years ago Vern Scott erected a cedar fence around the cemetery for us, and recently, this small burial ground has been cleared, improved and a sign erected. This current project was generously undertaken by Don McBrien, and Ron Howard, and George Ring, for the Linton Cemetery, as well as for the Wightman and

Gibbon cemeteries. Mr. Howard, with his expertise as a professional sign painter, and Don McBrien, ably assisted by George Ring, completed a project which we have received with great personal gratitude, and which will greatly aid researchers in the future.. Along with the generous donation of time and effort by those mentioned above, this project has been supported by my late uncle, Arthur Linton, and other family members, as well as my husband, Calvin.. The

site has been visited by the current United Church Minister, Elizabeth Stevenson, and was included with a list of other Loyalist Cemeteries at a moving Memorial Flower Service in August of 2004 at the Summerville United Church.

I have compiled a list (below) of those buried there to the best of my knowledge, as told to me by my father, and the two remaining small stones.

*James Linton, b. abt. 1793 & wife Margaret, "Peggy", Clark, both from Tyrone Co., Ireland.*

*James Linton, Jr., b. 1827, Ire., d. 23 Feb 1913 & wife Elizabeth Ann (Wightman), Gibbons, b. 5 March 1812, d. 18 Sept 1861; & wife 2nd Elizabeth Stackhouse, b. 1919.*

*Thomas Linton, b. 9 Sept 1850, d. 24 May 1913 & wife Annie Rose (Magee), Long, b. 1869-19 July 1927. - (small Tombstone).*

*James Linton, b. 2 March 1848, d. 13 March 1916, (brother, unm).*



Linton Fenced Cemetery



Wightman Cemetery Sign

## Bayswater , Kings County, N.B., Cemeteries



Gibbons Cemetery Sign

## Community Names

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

*Editor's Note: this information is from Robert Fellows book "Community Place Names in New Brunswick, Canada". This book can be purchased at the Provincial Archives, Fredericton, NB.*

**Bayswater:** settlement on the Kingston Peninsula, 2 miles S of Milkish and 2 miles W of Summerville, Westfield Parish, Kings County.

**Clifton Royal:** (article page 2) settlement on the Kennebecasis River, 1 mile NW of Moss Glen, opposite Gondola Point, Kingston Parish, Kings County

**French Lake:** Settlement 2 miles E of Rusagonis Station, Burton Parish, Sunbury County

**Harvey:** (article page 21) settlement 3 miles SE of Riverside-Albert and 1 mile SW of Harvey Bank, Harvey Parish, Albert County.

**Harvey:** (article page 50) settlement 4 miles NE of Manners Sutton, on the road to Newmarket, Manners Sutton Parish, York County

**Restigouche County:** Established 1837 from Gloucester County, named after the river whose name comes from the Micmac language meaning "Good River".

**St. Martins:** settlement on the Quaco Bay in the Bay of Fundy, 2 miles SW of Bay View, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County.

**Westfield Parish:** Created in 1786. It was possibly named for Westfield, Massachusetts or Westfield, New Jersey.

**Wood Island:** Community on Wood Island, E of Grand Manan Island, Grand Manan Parish, Charlotte County

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## **The Rosevear Family History**

Bob Roseveare published the family history in a series of booklets for the 1985 and 1990 Reunions. The remarkable history includes a handwritten, 165 page family tree with over 12,249 people starting in the late 1400's. this history is now almost 20 years old, however, and with Bob's blessing, we plan to publish a new comprehensive history in early 2005.

We would like to make the new edition of the family tree as correct as possible. We will be happy to send you our current information so that you can update it. Since there are many living Rosevears with the same first names, to send you the correct information, please provide us with your parents names and birthdates – and your grandparents if possible. After we make the additions and corrections we will send you confirmation of the final version of the book.

If you would like your family pictures included in the book, please send up to four photographs by email ([lindarosevear@comcast.net](mailto:lindarosevear@comcast.net)) or regular mail. If we have space, we will use all of them. In case we can't fit all four, please not the priority for use on the back of each photo so that we can follow your preferences!

If you have any questions or comments about the project – or anything Rosevear related, please contact:

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# Christmas Message From Your President

As another year is coming to a close, one must reflect on what was accomplished in the past twelve months. Are we content with our accomplishments and growth as a person? Did we share our time and talents with others to make the world a better place?

These questions can also be related to our genealogy society. Are we proud of our society as a whole, have we contributed to its growth?

NBGS Inc. is doing well due to the dedication of many of its members throughout the province and abroad. We have active Board Members and committees who see to its well being; they have to be commended for their dedication.

We have come a long way since our humble beginning. We became Incorporated and acquired Charitable Status; we have a Website, Cemetery Database, do Conferences, Fairs and much more.

Each branch tries to promote genealogy in their own way and offer services. We need your help and support in order to continue to grow.

We have a wonderful magazine due to the talent and expertise of our Editor, Mary Rosevear. Generations is known to be one of the best genealogy magazines. A special thank you to all those of you who are sharing material and sending articles in to help in her task. This is very important; Mary is always looking for more, keep them coming. Many thanks to Mary and her team!

Judi Berry Steeves and Frank Morehouse are producing a monthly newsletter so that information is shared between branches and members. It's important to see what the other branches are doing; it gives us other material to work with / new ideas to try out, even though sometimes we have to adjust them to our own needs and area. It's a good communication tool, share your news. Much energy is put into its preparation and we can appreciate their effort. Keep up the good work Judi & Frank!

Although we have all these positive aspects, we cannot sit on our laurels; we have to look ahead and be realistic. Our member population is aging and we will need new blood to continue to thrive and prosper. We will need to find ways to attract the younger generations.

Our process of reflection started in April 2002 when we hosted a brainstorming session in Moncton entitled "Commitment to Growth". We spent a whole day looking at where we are as a society and what to plan for the future by looking for solutions. Everyone left energized and full of new ideas to try out. We made plans to meet again to re-evaluate the situation.

Our brainstorming follow-up session was held in Fredericton on November 6<sup>th</sup> 2004. Six of the seven NBGS Inc. Branches were present along with one member from the Grand Falls Genealogy Club and one member from the United Empire Loyalist Association. We evaluated the set goals we worked on since 2002 at both the Society & the Branches level. Some goals will remain, different concepts will be tried for others and some new methods will need to make their proof in the months ahead. We were pleased with the participation and it turned out to be a very positive and productive day.

It is therefore important to send members to the meetings in Fredericton to gather the latest information and have a say in the organization. We feel support, make new friends, new contacts and gather strength to continue on our mission.

There is however always room for improvement. We all have talents and ideas, so why not share them? Don't hesitate to be involved, give a little of your time, it is so rewarding! **We need YOU!**

Since we are a genealogy group, we must not only gather material from others. It is also important to leave some of our own genealogy and history behind. Write your memoirs, it is a good way to continue to live in the heart of others.

In closing, I would like to wish everyone a **very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year 2005**. May the Lord bless you and shower you with His Love to make a difference in the world.

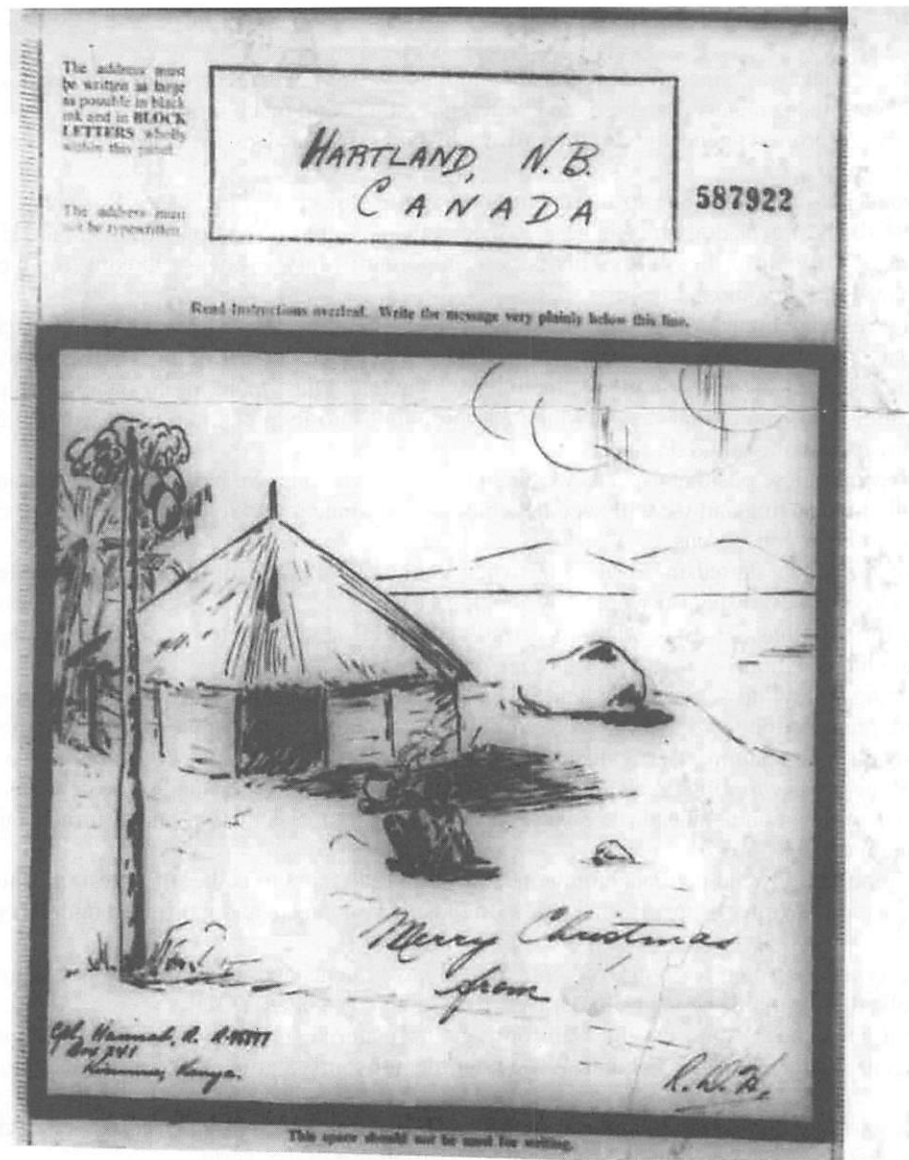
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**Suzanne Blaquièrre**



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