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With summer coming to a close it is time to think of renewing your membership for 2006 and if you would like to give NBGS a donation, we would gladly send you a tax receipt (see page 64). Lets help to keep the society going.

I am looking for articles for generations from all over the province. If you have some, even if they are short, I would like to see them. It takes a lot of articles to fill the magazine 4 times a year.

Do you have some queries unsolved? Send them to us and we will put them in **Generations** free of charge.

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Royal West India Regiment of Rangers 1806 to 1819 (disbanded)

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Name	Rank	Age	Date Joined	From		Birthplace	Trade
Kilfoyle Richard	Pte.	22	15.12.13	75 Foot	D	Dublin, Dublin Co.	Cloth Weaver
King Daniel	Pte.	19	31.05.18	97 Foot	D	Tralee, Kerry	Labourer
King Hugh	Pte.	43	25.08.10	50 Foot	D	St. Mary's, West Meath	Labourer
King John	Pte.	30	24.06.16	3 Foot	D	Gloucester, Gloucestershire	Labourer
King William	Cpl.	21	05.06.17	43 Foot	D	Portchester, Hampshire	Labourer
Kirwin Patrick	Pte.	25	31.05.18	44 Foot	D	Nenagh, Tipperary	Miller
Knowles Noah	Pte.	36	11.12.16	15 Foot	D	Thornhill, Yorkshire	Farmer
Kylley Thomas	Pte.	35	12.06.18	4 Foot	D	Feenagh, Limerick	Labourer
Lamont Thomas	Pte.	25	17.05.17	91 Foot	D	Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland	Labourer
Laughton William	Pte.	23	05.06.17	88 Foot	D	Gainsborough, Lincolnshire	Ropemaker
Laverty John	Pte.	21	13.12.16	8 Foot	D	Creggan, Armagh	Labourer
Lawless Simon	Pte.	27	11.12.16	85 Foot	D	St. James, Dublin	Labourer
Leary Timothy	Pte.	30	17.05.17	Attested 25.12.15	R	Bruff, Limerick	Labourer
Lester James	Pte.	18	05.06.17	50 Foot	D	Gilesgate, Durham	Ropemaker
Lewis, John	Pte.	25	31.05.18	44 Foot	D	Bossall, Yorkshire	Labourer
Lewis, Richard	Pte.	19	31.05.18	5 Foot	D	Kentchurch, Herefordshire	Labourer
Linders Henry	Pte.	23	11.12.16	36 Foot	C	St. Mary's, Dublin	Baker
Llewellyn George	Pte.	40	20.02.15	1 Foot	D	St. Marylebone, Middlesex	
Lott William	Pte.	21	05.06.17	35 Foot	D	Barnes, Surrey	Labourer
Lowe Thomas	Pte.	25	15.12.13	RA	D	St. Luke's, Dublin	Labourer
Lumley Edward	Pte.	23	20.02.15	6 Foot	D	Oldham, Lancashire	Weaver
Lynch Patrick	Pte.	30	08.02.08	56 Foot	C	Limerick, Co. Limerick	Tailor
Mackinnally Thomas	Pte.	30	13.12.16	28 Foot	D	Kilrush, Wexford	Blacksmith
Mahon John	Pte.	28	10.10.09	6 Dragoons	D	Vaganty, Galway	Labourer
Mahoney Daniel	Pte.	18	31.05.18	97 Foot	D	Fanlobbus, Cork	Labourer
Mairden Cormack	Pte.	39	20.02.15	101 Foot	D	Killesher, Fermanagh	Labourer
Maloney Patrick	Pte.	28	11.12.16	1 Foot	D	St. Michael's, Dublin	Cordwainer
Maloy William	Pte.	18	24.04.13	1B 4 Foot	D	Kilmurry, Clare	Labourer
Manley James	Pte.	15	12.12.16	4 Dragoons	C	Athy, Kildare	Labourer
Mann Robert	Pte.	29	25.10.18	63 Foot	C	Norwich, Norfolk	Labourer
Mann William	Pte.	20	24.06.16	3 Foot Guards	D	Leadenham, Lincolnshire	Labourer
Manning Richard	Pte.	25	07.04.12	Attested Oct. 1811	R	St. Finbars, Cork	Nailor
Markham Morgan	Pte.	26	31.05.18	97 Foot	D	Cratloe, Clare	Labourer
Martin John	Pte.	26	11.12.16	87 Foot	D	Lucan, Dublin	Labourer
Martin Thomas	Pte.	30	20.02.15	7 Dragoon Guards	D	Rathmore, Meath	Weaver
Martin Thomas	Pte.	30	12.06.18	1 Foot Guards	D	Horncastle, Lincolnshire	Labourer
Mason Thomas	D&F	20	24.06.16	2 Foot	D	Tahuly, Huntingdon [Raveley or Stokeley]	Labourer
Massey William	Pte.	26	11.12.16	21 Lt. Dragoons	D	Newton George, Shropshire	Miller
Matthews Samuel	Pte.	32	12.06.18	18 Foot	D	Burbage, Leicestershire	Weaver
Maxwell John	Pte.	29	11.12.16	68 Foot	D	Carlisle, Cumberland	Labourer
McBean Angus	Pte.	26	17.05.17	74 Foot	D	Polamali, East Indies	Labourer
McCardle James	Pte.	18	31.05.18	98 Foot	D	Ballinderry, Antrim	Labourer
McCarney Bernard	Pte.	25	12.06.18	RA	D	Clogher, Tyrone	Labourer

Royal West India Regiment of Rangers 1806 to 1819 (disbanded)

Name	Rank	Age	Date Joined	From		Birthplace	Trade
McCautland William	Pte.	26	11.12.16	46 Foot	D	Cambusnethan. Lanarkshire. Scotland	Labourer
McCleod James	D&F	23	27.11.15	68 Foot	D	New Elvett. Durham	Weaver
McClure Samuel ⁵	Pte	28	30.10.14	13 Dragoons	R	Malden. Monaghan	Labourer
McColumn Irwin	Pte.	22	12.06.18	18 Foot	C	Clones. Monaghan	Weaver
McCroden Francis ^{4,5}	Pte	23		Attested 24.08.08	R	Fran. Burncranagh.[Fahan. Buncrana] Donegal	Labourer
McDermott Patrick	Pte.	26	31.05.18	28 Foot	D	Clontarf. Dublin	Gardener
McDonald Thomas ⁴	Pte.	29	12.06.18	95 Foot/35 Foot	C	Stirling. Scotland [Served at Waterloo]	Painter
McEllony John	Pte.	30	05.06.17	27 Foot	D	Magheraculmony. Fermanagh	Labourer
McFarlane Alexander	Pte.	31	20.02.15	16 Foot	D	Ardmachan. Argyll [Ardnamurchan]	Millwright
McFarlane Robert	Pte.	18	24.01.16	11 Foot	D	Omagh. Tyrone	Weaver
McGee William	Pte.	28	11.12.16	24 Foot	C	Castlereagh. Down	Labourer
McGoverin Christopher	Pte.	20	05.06.17	14 Foot	D	Navan. Meath	Painter
McGrady Peter	Pte.	21	07.02.12	8 Foot	D	Newry. Down	Labourer
McGuire James	Pte.	22	13.12.16	102 Foot	D	Glenaward. Meath	Cloth Printer
McKenty Daniel	Sgt.	24	24.06.16	89 Foot	D	Loughan. Antrim	Weaver
McKenzie George	Pte.	40	07.12.13	3 West India Reg.	C	Letheron. Sutherland	Labourer
McLennan [McLannon] Peter	Pte.	21	12.06.18	71 Foot	D	Clonmanay or Cluinmanagh. Donegal	Labourer
McMullen William	Pte.	23	31.05.18	27 Foot	D	St. Peter. Louth	Weaver
McNabb John	Pte.	18	20.02.15	1 Foot	D	Kelsolton. Argyll	Blacksmith
McNamara Henry	D&F	23	11.12.16		C	St. James. Dublin	Glassblower
McNamara Michael	Pte.	28	20.02.15	28 Foot	D	Limerick. Co. Limerick	Labourer
McNamara Michael	Pte.	34	24.06.16	34 Foot	D	Tuam Gate. Limerick	Labourer
McNaughton William ⁴	Pte.	22	17.05.17	21 Foot	D	Donegal. Ireland	Labourer
McNeil George	Pte.	25	31.05.18	94 Foot	D	Montrose. Fife. Scotland	Labourer
McVey David	Pte.	26	11.12.16	71 Foot	D	Glasgow. Lanarkshire. Scotland	Labourer
Mehan Peter	Pte.	19	24.04.13	16 Foot	D	Dublin. Co. Dublin	Labourer
Mehigan Michael	Pte.	20	31.05.18	1 Foot	D	Middleton. Cork	Labourer
Melvin [Mebrin] John	Pte.	23	12.06.18	74 Foot	C	Loughadian. Down	Labourer
Miles George ⁴	Pte.	20	20.02.15	Attested 15.04.14	R	Maidstone. Kent	Papermaker
Miller Charles	Pte.	34	20.02.15	13 Lt. Dragoons	D	Dublin. Co. Dublin	Blacksmith
Miller Christopher [Charles]	Cpl.	22	24.06.16	90 Foot	D	Dublin. Ireland	Blacksmith
Minningham Martin	Pte.	27	11.12.16	84 Foot	D	St. Mary's. Limerick	Cordwainer
Mitchell John	Pte.	23	20.02.15	28 Foot	D	Butterworth. Lancashire	Carpenter
Molloy Thomas	Pte.	23	05.06.17	88 Foot	D	Cashel. Tipperary	
Monfort Thomas	Sgt.	45	05.06.17	38 Foot	D	Longford. Ireland	Labourer
Montgomery James	Pte.	30	20.02.15	28 Foot	D	Drumblion. Cavan [Drumbannan]	Weaver
Mooney Denis	Pte.	22	31.05.18	96 Foot	D	Mitchelstown. Cork	Labourer
Moore George	Pte.	22	24.06.16	12 Lt. Dragoons	D	Dublin. Co. Dublin	Painter
Moore John	Pte.	21	24.06.16	15 Foot	D	Sligo. Co. Sligo	Labourer
Moran John	Pte.	21	12.06.18	82 Foot	D	Powerstown. Tipperary	Labourer
Morgan William	Sgt.	28	10.12.13	2B 36 Foot	D	Monmouth. Wales	Draper
Morris Thomas	D&F	27	14.11.07			Tewkesbury. Gloucestershire	Labourer
Motley John	Pte.	27	24.04.09	88 Foot	D	Nenagh. Tipperary	Cordwainer
Mull William	Pte.	27	12.06.18	3 Foot	D	Wordsley. Warwickshire	Hatter Dresser
Mulligan Patrick	Pte.	20	31.05.18	38 Foot	D	Castletown. West Meath	Labourer
Mullin James	Pte.	19	12.06.18	7 Foot	D	Mulloughrow. Sligo	Labourer
Munro Charles	Pte.	24	27.07.09	2B 78 Foot	C	Nigg. Ross. Scotland	Carpenter

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Murphy Cornelius ⁵	Pte	34		Attested 12.01.10	R	Cork, County of Cork	Labourer
Murphy John	Pte.	22	24.06.16	19 Foot	D	Carrick on Sur, Tipperary	Labourer
Murray Denis	Cpl.	18	20.02.15	6 Foot	D	No details found	
Murray Thomas	Pte.	24	31.05.18	23 Foot	D	Darley, Shropshire	Labourer
Musgrove William	Pte.	22	11.12.16	32 Foot	CO	Birmingham, Warwickshire	Barber
Myers Charles	Sgt.	30	24.04.13		D	Fort Detroit, Canada	Labourer
Neale James	Pte.	23	12.06.18	85 Foot	D	Summerville, Meath	Labourer
Neale James	Pte.	36	20.02.15	27 Foot	D	Clonoe, Tyrone	Labourer
Nelson James	Pte.	38	11.12.16	21 Foot	D	Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland	Confectioner
Newton Ralph	Pte.	24	11.12.16	51 Foot	D	Congleton, Cheshire	Silk Spinner
Norton James	Pte.	21	20.02.15	90 Foot	D	Dungannon, Tyrone	Confectioner
Nowland John	Pte.	21	12.06.18	23 Foot	D	Farleigh, Kent	Labourer
O'Brian John	Pte.	29	14.02.17	98 Foot	D	Thomastown, Kilkenny	Labourer
O'Brian Michael	Pte.	19	05.06.17	73 Foot	D	John Street, Waterford	Labourer
O'Brian Patrick	Sgt.	22	24.04.13	18 Foot	D	St. Michael's, Dublin	Ropemaker
O'Dea Denis	Cpl.	22	30.11.12	6 Foot	C	Ennis, Clare	Cordwainer
O'Donald Henry	Pte.	27	17.05.17	21 Foot	D	Bruff, Limerick	Tailor
Ogden John	Pte.	21	11.12.16	Horse Guards	D	Heworth, Yorkshire	Weaver
O'Halleron Silvester	Sgt.	26	11.12.16	11 Foot	D	St. Mary's, Dublin	Upholsterer
Olive Stephen	Pte.	25	25.06.17	25 Foot	D	Tenterden, Kent	Blacksmith
Oliver Samuel	Pte.	20	24.06.16	22 Foot	D	Ellastone, Staffordshire	Labourer
O'Neale Felix	Pte.	21	13.12.16	98 Foot	D	Templemore, Donegal	Carpenter
Osalderton Peter	Pte.	31	13.01.13	36 Foot	D	Northern, Cheshire	Labourer
Osmond George	Pte.	17	13.01.13	1 Foot	D	Tewkesbury, Worcestershire	Labourer
Osmotherly William	Pte.	24	20.02.15	55 Foot	D	St. Bees, Cumberland	Butcher
Owens John	Pte.	25	05.06.17	85 Foot	D	Killeshandra, Cavan	Labourer
Owens John	Pte.	30	11.12.16	50 Foot	D	Louth, Co. Louth	Labourer
Pabin William	Cpl.	33	18.05.06		D	Forton, Shropshire	Labourer
Pagett William	Pte.	30	15.12.13	1 Life Guards	D	Marsh Lane, Yorkshire	Labourer
Paranoki Charles	Pte.	35	20.02.15	Brunswick Reg.	D	Tromsky, Russia	Labourer
Pargeter Thomas	Pte.	36	29.11.12	Stafford Militia	C	Brochmoor, Staffordshire	Labourer
Parker William	Pte.	32	30.06.10	Civil offence	CO	Rosscarbery, Cork	Weaver
Parncott James	Pte.	31	11.12.16	1 Foot Guards	D	Drayton, Bucks. [Drayton Parslow]	Labourer
Parr Thomas	Pte.	32	12.06.18	13 Lt. Dragoons	D	Deeping St. James, Lincolnshire	Labourer
Parsons John	Pte.	20	15.12.13	RA	D	Deptford, Kent	Labourer
Peacock Edward	Pte.	28	29.11.12	5 Foot	R	Welton, Lincolnshire	Labourer
Peacock William	Pte.	31	12.06.18	3 Dragoons	D	Potton, Bedfordshire	Cordwainer
Pearson James ⁵	Pte	32		Attested 14.10.04	R	Salford, Lancashire	Labourer
Perry Cornelius	Pte.	30	12.06.18	Royal Staff Corps	D	Sedgley, Staffordshire	Steel Box Maker
Perry John	Pte.	33	20.02.15	36 Foot	D	Eccleshall, Staffordshire	Blacksmith
Perry John	Pte.	22	12.06.18	73 Foot	D	Bolton, Lancashire	Labourer
Phillips Henry	Pte.	29	31.05.18	64 Foot	D	Monytheigh, Monmouthshire	Labourer
Powell James	Pte.	21	31.05.18	52 Foot	D	Birmingham, Warwickshire	Plater
Pratt Edward	Pte.	25	17.05.17	3 Foot Guards	C	Kennett, Cambridgeshire	Tailor
Priddle William	Pte.	27	12.06.18	46 Foot	D	Twickenham, Middlesex	Weaver
Pritchard John	Pte.	40	03.05.11	36 Foot	C	Heneglwys, Anglesey, Wales	Labourer
Prosser John	Pte.	26	31.05.18	York Chasseurs	D	Madley, Herefordshire	Sawyer
Purchase George	Pte.	24	12.06.18	95 Foot	D	Puddletown, Dorset	Labourer
Putticham John	Pte.	21	12.06.18	1 Foot	D	Northam, Devon	Labourer
Quantrill William	Pte.	18	25.06.17	25 Foot	D	Norwich, Norfolk	Labourer

Royal West India Regiment of Rangers 1806 to 1819 (disbanded)

Name	Rank	Age	Date Joined	From		Birthplace	Trade
Quinlane John	Pte.	20	31.05.18	97 Foot	D	Kilmurry, Kings Co.	Servant
Quinn John	Pte.	27	11.12.16	Marines	D	St. James, Galway	Cabinet Maker
Quinn John	Pte.	26	31.05.18	16 Foot	D	Killarney, Kerry	Labourer
Quinn John	Pte.	18	05.06.17	25 Foot	D	Aghamullen, Monaghan	Weaver
Quirke John	Pte.	22	12.06.18	67 Foot	D	Clonmel, Tipperary	Miner
Rath Frederick ⁴	Pte.	35	02.01.13	KGL	D	Hambeck, Hanover	Brassfounder
Rawlinson James	Pte.	19	17.05.17	1 Foot Guards	C	Swayfield, Lincolnshire	Labourer
Reay David	Pte.	39	20.02.15	25 Foot	D	Kilpatrick, Dumfries, Scotland	Basket Maker
Redford Thomas ⁵	Cpl	43	06.10.13	Oxford Blues	R	Leigh, Lancashire	Weaver
Reeves Robert	Pte.	23	29.11.12	RA	D	Ashton, Lancashire	Collier
Revenn Jonathan	Pte.	28	11.12.16	Horse Guards	D	Conistone, Yorkshire	Farmer
Rhodes William	Pte.	19	12.06.18	1 Foot Guards	C	Keighley, Yorkshire	Labourer
Rice Thomas	Pte.	21	27.11.15	1 Foot Guards	D	East Grinstead, Surrey	Labourer
Richards John	Cpl.	27	12.06.18	1 Foot Guards	D	Walcott, Bath, Somerset	Linen Draper
Richmond William	Pte.	17	24.04.13	85 Foot	C	Leagram, Lancashire	Weaver
Rielly Brian	Pte.	22	24.04.13	3B 27 Foot	D	Monaghamilt, Meath	Labourer
Rielly Matthew	Pte.	21	11.12.16	8 Dragoons	C	Killeshandra, Cavan	Labourer
Rielly Timothy	Pte.	22	12.06.18	97 Foot	D	Aughaloe, Tyrone	Labourer
Rielly William	Pte.	25	31.05.18	27 Foot	D	Kilross, Sligo	Weaver
Roach Thomas	Pte.	33	31.05.18	20 Foot	D	Clerkenwell, Middlesex	Labourer
Robbins Samuel	Pte.	20	07.02.12	2 Foot Guards	D	Antigan, Lancashire [Wigan]	Labourer
Roberts John	Pte.	25	20.02.15	3B Foot Guards	D	Amlwch, Anglesey, Wales	Surgeon
Roberts Thomas	Cpl.	21	20.02.15	52 Foot	D	Birmingham, Warwickshire	Smith
Robertson Edward	Pte.	22	31.05.18	79 Foot	D	Ennisworth, Lancashire [Unsworth] [Ainsworth]	Weaver
Robertson James	Cpl.	28	12.06.18	RA	D	Budock, Cornwall	Caulker
Robertson Neil	Pte.	24	12.06.18	78 Foot	C	Kiltarlity, Inverness, Scotland	Labourer
Robinson Henry	Pte.	28	11.12.16	7 Foot	D	Bannbridge, Down	Weaver
Robinson John	Pte.	25	05.06.17	88 Foot	D	Waterford, Co. Waterford	Paper Stainer
Robinson William	Pte.	20	31.05.18	82 Foot	D	Manchester, Lancashire	Labourer
Rogers David	Sgt.	27	11.12.16	18 Foot	D	Castletown, West Meath	Carpenter
Romney Bright	Sgt.	23	12.06.18	82 Foot	D	Worcester, England	Labourer
Rowbottom George	Pte.	16	24.06.16	59 Foot	D	Wakefield, Yorkshire	Labourer
Rowen William	Pte.	30	11.12.16	40 Foot	D	Kennorachy, Argyll	Labourer
Runland John	Pte.	29	11.12.16	7B KGL	D	Prussia	Labourer
Russell Michael	Pte.	27	11.12.16	37 Foot	D	Carrick on Sur, Tipperary	Breeches Maker
Ryan Daniel	Pte.	26	31.05.18	27 Foot	D	St. Mary's, Limerick	Labourer
Ryan Edward	Cpl.	20	11.12.16	87 Foot	C	Thomastown, Limerick	Cook
Ryan John	Pte.	20	31.05.18	30 Foot	D	Newmarket, Cork	Labourer
Ryan Patrick	Pte.	23	31.05.18	84 Foot	D	Quin, Clare	Labourer
Ryan Peter ⁴	Pte.	27	12.06.18	67 Foot	D	Trim, Meath	Labourer
Ryan Tasker	Pte.	25	20.02.15	6 Foot	D	Boston, Lincolnshire	Labourer
Ryan Timothy	Pte.	19	31.05.18	37 Foot	D	St. Finbar's, Cork	Tailor
Savage Joseph	Pte.	20	31.05.18	7 Foot	D	Kings Somborne, Hampshire	Labourer
Scattergood Peter	Pte.	26	31.05.18	82 Foot	D	Brassington, Derbyshire	Stocking Weaver
Schofield James	Pte.	25	31.05.18	44 Foot	D	Oldham, Lancashire	Weaver
Schofield William	Cpl.	23	24.04.13	22 Foot	D	Lincoln Lincolnshire	Labourer
Schonfeldt [James] Jacob ⁹	Pte.	30	15.12.13	6B KGL	D	Warsaw, Poland [Bamberg, Bavaria]	Tailor
Seagar Lawrence ¹⁰	Pte.	23	15.12.13	6B KGL	D	Perstie, Grant, Germany [Laubuch, Austria]	Cordwainer
Sells John	Pte.	30	24.04.13	2B 32 Foot	D	Romney, Marden, Kent	Labourer
Sharpe Thomas	Pte.	24	24.04.13	96 Foot	D	Basingstoke, Hampshire	Labourer
Sheerer William	Pte.	29	07.02.12	6 Dragoon Guards	D	Billingdon, Londonderry [Eglinton]	Labourer
Sheldron William [Sheldon]	Pte.	27	15.06.07	Civil offence	CO	Birmingham, Warwickshire	Cutler

Royal West India Regiment of Rangers 1806 to 1819 (disbanded)

Name	Rank	Age	Date Joined	From		Birthplace	Trade
Shenley George	Pte.	19	31.05.18	94 Foot	D	St. James, Kilkenny	Blanket Weaver
Shine Charles	Pte.	23	12.06.18	2 Foot Guards	D	St. Mary's, Limerick	Shoemaker
Sloan James	Pte.	29	24.02.14	2B 50 Foot	D	Lisburn, Antrim	Clerk
Smiley Francis	Pte.	24	20.02.15	74 Foot	D	Saintfield, Down	Labourer
Smith George	Pte.	24	12.06.18	7 Foot	D	Andover, Hampshire	Labourer
Smith George	Pte.	22	20.02.15	14 Foot	D	London, Middlesex	Cordwainer
Smith Hercules	Pte.	36	29.05.14	52 Foot	D	Bletchington, Oxfordshire	Labourer
Smith James	D&F	21	11.12.16	91 Foot	C	Kilmarnock, Scotland	Labourer
Smith James	Pte.	22	11.12.16	RA	D	Lavay, Cavan	Currier
Smith John	Pte.	23	24.06.18	33 Foot	D	Ossett, Yorkshire	Carpenter
Smith William	Sgt.	18	11.05.04			Southampton, Hampshire	Waterman
Smith William	Pte.	26	11.12.16	52 Foot	D	Grantham, Lincolnshire	Coachman
Smith William	Pte.	30	24.02.14	RA	D	Laxfield, Suffolk	Labourer
Snowland [Snowling] James	Pte.	19	12.06.18	4 Foot	D	Metfield, Suffolk	Labourer
Somerton John	Pte.	21	24.04.13	2B 14 Foot	D	Northampton, Northamptonshire	Labourer
Somerville James	Pte.	20	11.12.16	79 Foot	D	Glasgow, Lanarkshire, Scotland	Weaver
Stapleton William	Pte.	20	25.06.17	25 Foot	D	Norwich, Norfolk	Labourer
Stoakes William	Pte.	31	17.05.17	Rifle Brigade	D	Peterborough, Northamptonshire	Baker
Stratton George	Pte.	34	26.02.15	95 Foot	D	Coombe Martin, Devon	Labourer
Stringer James	Pte.	23	11.12.16	7 Dragoon Guards	D	Aston, Birmingham, Warwickshire	Coachsmith
Strumpt John	Pte.	30	15.12.13	6B KGL	D	Innsbruck, Hungary	Cooper
Stubbs Joseph	Pte.	24	11.12.16	32 Foot	D	Manchester, Lancashire	Labourer
Sullivan Francis	Pte.	21	31.05.18	65 Foot	D	Newington, Surrey	Labourer
Sullivan John	Pte.	22	05.06.17	96 Foot	D	Bandon, Cork	Labourer
Sullivan Michael	Pte.	26	11.12.16	62 Foot	D	Tralee, Kerry	Labourer
Surle Henry	Pte.	17	12.06.18	63 Foot	C	Whittlesey, Cambridgeshire	Labourer
Suter, John [Paymaster's clerk]	Sgt.	36	20.02.15	36 Foot	D	Trinity, Colchester, Essex	Scribe Pharisee
Sweeney Bartholomew	Pte.	21	31.05.18	96 Foot	D	Killarney, Kerry	Labourer
Sweeney Denis	Pte.	21	30.06.09	RA	C	Ramelton, Donegal	Labourer
Tavish George alias Tarish	Pte.	29	11.12.16	21 Foot	D	Dumfries, Scotland	Labourer
Teeling Patrick	Pte.	31	24.04.16	2B 36 Foot	D	Blanchardstown, Dublin	Labourer
Thackery Robert	Pte.	17	24.06.16	1 Foot Guards	D	Myton, Yorkshire [Myton on Swale]	Labourer
Thomas John	Pte.	21	12.06.18	32 Foot	D	Gresford, Denbighshire, Wales	Labourer
Thompson Charles	Pte.	28	05.06.17	83 Foot	D	England No other details found	
Tierney Andrew	Pte.	26	13.12.16	82 Foot	D	Toomavara, Tipperary [Toomyvara]	Sadler
Tierney Thomas	Pte.	30	11.12.16	32 Foot	D	Duleek, Meath	Labourer
Tilley Charles	Pte.	23	12.06.18	57 Foot	D	Colerne, Wiltshire	Labourer
Timmings William	Pte.	26	31.05.18	40 Foot	D	Kidderminster, Worcestershire	Shoemaker
Timms George	D&F	16	13.01.13	67 Foot	D	Dublin, Ireland	Labourer
Timson Richard	Pte.	34	10.12.13	Waggon Train	D	Croydon, Surrey	Labourer
Tomlinson William	Sgt.	21	24.04.13	2B 43 Foot	D	Budbrooke, Warwickshire	Labourer
Tovey John	Pte.	25	12.06.18	11 Lt. Dragoons	D	Lechlade, Gloucestershire	Labourer
Tracas John	Pte.	20	05.06.17	60 Foot	D	Minorca, Spain	Labourer
Tranter Samuel	Pte.	21	11.12.16	79 Foot	D	Birmingham, Warwickshire	Nailor

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Chain migration into Stanley and Harvey

Some friends and relatives arrived over the next few years to join those who had settled before them at Stanley and Harvey, but the numbers were not large. Neither settlement precipitated a growing tide of Borders immigrants. Largely this was because the quality of the land and the underdevelopment of the colony allowed the possibility of a modest competency achieved through back-breaking labour, but held out little prospect of long-term prosperity or economic growth. Furthermore, neither the land company nor the colonial administration proved able to counter the strong promotional campaigns being mounted in Britain by the Canada Company. The Lower Canadian competitor, the British American Land Company, even entered into direct competition for Berwick emigrants, and the British press was awash with accounts of opportunities elsewhere. Chain migration into both of the New Brunswick communities therefore was limited, and consisted largely of close relatives of those already there, with the bulk of these going to Harvey. Most of the Company lands sold later at Stanley were acquired by existing residents of the province, rather than by new immigrants, and most later settlement on Company lands was in the southwestern part of its tract or to the north of Stanley rather than in Stanley itself. Much of the Company tract proved not to be cultivable. The New Brunswick Company staggered on till 1899, gradually selling off the lands they had spent so much money up front to render accessible.

The Company did make one more attempt at overseas recruitment. Late in 1841 Col. Hayne asked established settlers for supportive letters. These were published in London two years later in a Company promotional pamphlet entitled *Practical Information Respecting New Brunswick*, but their content was not uniformly enthusiastic.¹

Robert Waugh,² the former Wooler schoolmaster who had chaired the protest meetings during the settlers' earlier disputes with the Company, acknowledged (from Grand Manan) that "the emigrants from Northumberland being now in a fair way of prospering here, ... [they] may be referred to as an example of what may be accomplished in the woods of New Brunswick by perseverance and industry." He pointed to opportunities on the road between Cross Creek and Campbellton, and stated

that its opening would facilitate trade with the Miramichi. But he also highlighted the Company's failings in that regard: "Its having been chopped down six years ago, a young growth of wood is now rising rapidly, and every year it remains unturpiked it will be the more difficult and expensive to do."

The Jaffray family from Roxburghshire seized the opportunity of a free letter home to advise that son George would arrive in Scotland the following autumn to encourage more of the family out to join them. But their report, too, contained thinly-veiled criticism: "The Company is doing a good deal of work now, and it is the only thing that will settle the Company's land."³ The other Jaffrays remained in Scotland.³ John Kerr⁴ reported to his brother-in-law James Turnbull at Tweedmouth near Berwick, "I like the country better than at first, and if God spares us our health in a few years we will have a few acres clear of stumps, and plow it, and that will be a great ease to putting it in with the how. I think in a few years the Settlement where we live will be as pleasant as any in North America, and a good land, and healthy." He advised against the growing rage for going to New Zealand or Van Dieman's Land "for when they get there they must remain, for they cannot get away again." And, referring to Australian land companies but drawing also upon sad personal experience: "they promise great things, but they will not fulfil them."

The other letters were from Protestant Irish immigrants who had come to the tract on their own, and from the local clergyman and several retired men of business from Manchester. Even the minister, initially brought in by the Company as the settlement's physician, admitted that "the road which was laid out in London on paper, goes through the very worst of the company's land for nearly sixteen miles" before reaching Stanley. Still, the bulk of the reports were positive, if not enthusiastic, and one of the Manchester gentlemen affirmed that the Company's publicity now could be relied upon: "No puffing -- no flaming newspaper paragraphs have been resorted to."⁵

The colonial administration was similarly aware of the power of chain migration to populate new regions. In forwarding a report of progress in the Harvey Settlement in 1843 an official noted, "It is desirable that the accompanying return may be circulated among the Settlers friends and Countrymen in the North of England as well as in

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other parts of the United Kingdom So that the Capabilities of our new land Soil may appear.... whereon the Sober and industrious Emigrant may create a home under the protection of British Laws and in the enjoyment of British Institutions."⁶ However, the greatest number of later Northumberland and Borders immigrants to come in any one year, eight families in 1842, had by then already arrived.

Part of the reason for the limited long-term appeal of the two New Brunswick settlements was the wide publicity at home given to alternative possibilities. Upper Canada had long been the preferred destination for emigrants from the Borders, but even the appeal of such traditional destinations was being tempered by the rise of alternative fields for emigration. The Berwick press carried advertisements from landowners in Prince Edward Island, though noting that property there was leasehold and that "none need apply who cannot command £100 or upwards, to commence cultivation".⁷ More attractive to the labouring class was an advertisement for shepherds in New South Wales, offering wages of £20-£25 yearly with board, lodging, and free passage.⁸ The New Zealand Company was promoting its Colony of New Edinburgh,⁹ and an article reprinted from the *Scotsman* even puffed emigration to the Falkland Islands.¹⁰

By this time, too, Berwick-upon-Tweed was dropping out of the emigrant trade, which was being prosecuted by ever-bigger vessels sailing from larger ports. In 1837 several ships had departed Berwick for British America with passengers, and in 1838 two went out in ballast. After that two or three a year brought Canadian timber to Berwick for sale, but no longer cleared from there for North America. The sole exception was the *Berwick Castle*, a new vessel launched locally in 1842 that took out intending settlers for the Canadas, mostly agricultural labourers and mechanics from the rural area, "not more than one or two of the town".¹¹ The following year a local agent offered to lay on the *Rhodes* for a sailing from Berwick to Quebec provided 100 passengers came forward, but the requisite number failed to materialize.¹² The newspapers were advertising sailings for Montreal from Newcastle and North Shields, and for Port Philip, Sydney, and Hobart from Leith (the port for Edinburgh).¹³

By studying the years of arrival noted in the 1851 census, and the genealogies of the Northumberland and Borders settlers, one can see that the nature of later overseas migration into the two New Brunswick communities of Stanley and Harvey was fundamentally different. The Company was never

able to restore its tarnished reputation in Northumberland, and so Stanley saw few new arrivals from the Berwick area, though it did draw a continuing trickle of immigrants from other English regions. There was more chain migration into Harvey from Northumberland and the Borders as relatives and acquaintances of the 1837 settlers arrived to join them, but Harvey attracted few immigrants from elsewhere in Great Britain. Let us begin with the Stanley settlement.

The New Brunswick Company was unable to entice relatives of their first party out to join kin in Stanley, and what little chain migration there was into that community from Northumberland owed little or nothing to Company efforts. Two Craigs families arrived with their families in 1843, but they came out originally to their father at Harvey, and only once in the province moved to Stanley to take up land in the new settlement at nearby Red Rock. George Turnbull, who also came in 1843, was recruited by family rather than by the Company, for he had left his native parish of Sprouston in Roxburghshire as a young man and worked as a stonemason in Liverpool. His arrival in Stanley with his wife and four English-born children was due to the presence of his brother David, who had come on the *D'Arcy* – but by 1861 George and his family had moved on once more.¹⁴ Jane Taylor, a daughter of the Douglasses of the 1836 party, arrived with her children only in 1855, after being widowed.¹⁵ This appears to be the sum total of chain migration into Stanley.

The village's one advantage was that it was convenient to the timber lands exploited in later years on the northern part of the Company's tract, and so the community did attract a few English settlers already in the province, and some new arrivals from other locations overseas. One English family arrived in 1840, another in 1841, and two in 1843. The 5 families that arrived in 1844, and 3 each in 1845, 1846, 1848, and 5 in 1850, may possibly have been attracted there by the New Brunswick Company's 1843 pamphlet, but they were from scattered locations all over England rather than from the Borders. Two families of 1844, for example, (the Clarksons and Wards) were from Yorkshire.¹⁶ As a consequence Stanley by 1878 had a more diverse population than Harvey, with the English as likely to be Baptists or Plymouth Brethren as Presbyterians. After the middle 1840s the New Brunswick Company abandoned its efforts at direct overseas recruitment.

Cosseted by government after being stranded by the Company, it was the Harvey settlers who sent back to Northumberland the more favourable word of mouth. By 1843 the number of families at Harvey

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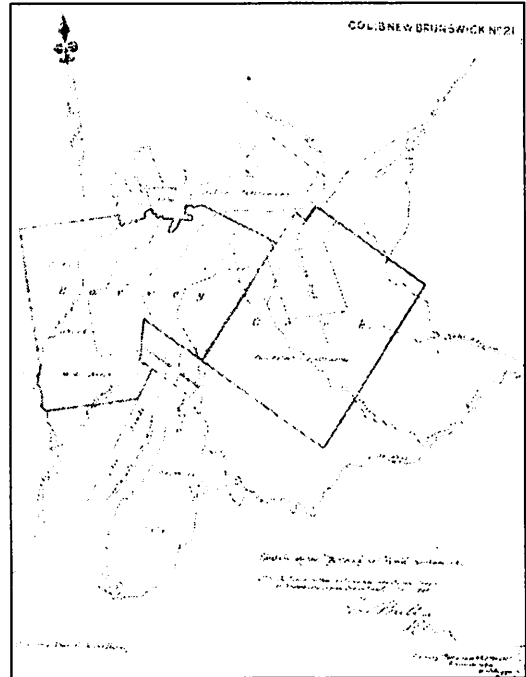
had grown to 45, some headed by children of the original Wooler settlers, some by later arrivals. They were producing 15,000 bushels of produce annually and had improvements worth over £4,200. They reported:

The Climate of New Brunswick agrees well with the Constitution of Englishmen; the Air is salubrious, and the Water as pure and wholesome as any in the World. During the Six Years of our Location but Two Deaths have occurred, while there have been Thirty-Nine Births without the Presence of Medical Aid. Six Years Experience has convinced us, that, notwithstanding the Privations to which new Settlers are exposed, Diligence and Perseverance must insure Success.¹⁷

Despite this optimism, and though the road on which the Harvey settlers had worked had become the post road from Fredericton to St Andrews, direct government action remained necessary to lure significant numbers of new settlers to the vicinity. A map of landowners in 1878 shows Harvey Settlement (by then in the parish of Manners Sutton) still as a solid block of English and Scots Presbyterians. To its east was the Cork Settlement, another government project for settlers who found themselves stranded in the colony. It was established in 1842 in response to a petition from 33 Irish Catholics from Cork and Kerry who had been "thrown out of employment" in Fredericton.¹⁸ To the north was the smaller Acton Settlement of 1845, the rear lots occupied mostly by a small body of Irish Presbyterians, the front ones by more of the Cork Catholics.

The Harvey Settlers did manage to entice some kin and acquaintances out to join them, but their success was comparatively limited, especially when one contrasts their numbers with the achievements of chain migration elsewhere. For example, an Irish party of Tipperary Protestants, comparable in size to the *Cornelius* party, drew nearly 800 families to two locations in Upper Canada over three generations.¹⁹ At Harvey, the 23 families and several single men of 1837, who had grown to 45 families by 1843, by 1851 numbered only 53 families, and a mere handful would arrive later. Six of these families were headed by adult sons of the original party, and some two dozen were later arrivals from Northumberland and the Borders.²⁰ Only four new families arrived before 1842, and the arrival of eight families in that year likely owed something to the well-publicized arrival of Thomas Craigs Sr the year before: more of him in a moment. Even this small accretion stands in favourable contrast to the dismal failure of Col.

Hayne's intended publicity tour to Northumberland for the Land Company the same year. Further scattered families arrived in Harvey from the homeland in 1843, 1844, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, and 1853 before the chain of migration was severed.



Sketch of the Harvey and Cork Settlements
Source: NA, NMC 000315

Despite his comparative poverty, Thomas Craigs was a respected elder in Wooler West Chapel, and following his departure his minister published a biographical sketch of the elderly emigrant in a Presbyterian magazine. He included the text of the sermon delivered on the eve of Craigs's departure (on the text "The Lord said unto Abraham, get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred and from thy father's house, unto the land that I will show thee"), and a letter Craigs wrote from Harvey in July 1841. The biography was subsequently reissued as a pamphlet. Though intended to promote piety rather than emigration, the publication also highlighted the courage and resourcefulness of 71-year-old Craigs, who had gone to Harvey with his wife and two youngest children to join the sons who had come on the *Cornelius* four years earlier. For us it is an informative document that discloses one means by which poor emigrants financed their passage, how they could reach New Brunswick after emigrant ships no longer called at Berwick, and the importance of the Scots religion to these residents of an English

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county where the ecclesiastical establishment was Anglican.



Gravestone to Presbyterian elder Thomas Craigs, who came out to join his sons at Harvey in 1841.

Source: Bruce S. Elliott

Born in Lanton, Northumberland in 1770, Thomas Craigs became, like his father Walter before him, a weaver at Milfield in Kirknewton parish. From childhood he attended the Scotch Church in Wooler known as Wooler West Chapel. He was for thirty years an elder and precentor (clerk) of the congregation, as well as a Sabbath-school teacher, and weekly he walked the 12 miles each way from Milfield to attend worship. A year before he emigrated he was presented by the congregation with a suit of clothes, a psalm book, and a pair of silver spectacles; the glasses are still in the hands of the family.

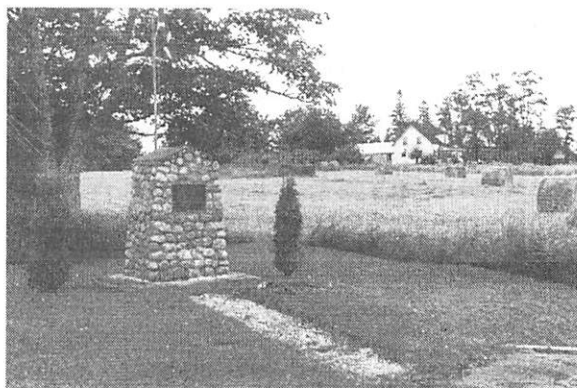
The weaving trade "at no time lucrative, was becoming daily more precarious" and he was persuaded by his sons to join them in Harvey. As he could not afford the fare he followed local precedent and raffled off a clock at a shilling a ticket. He succeeded in raising £8. When the winner, an army officer, learned of the old man's intentions he made him a present of the clock. The congregation then took up a subscription to supplement this, and paid the passages of Craigs, his wife, son, and daughter, and the costs of conveying them with their possessions to Liverpool. A gentleman of the congregation supplied horses and a servant to

accompany them as far as Berwick. They sailed from there to Newcastle, and then travelled by rail to Carlisle and on to Liverpool. They were received cordially by the mayor, to whom their minister had sent a letter of introduction, and he found them berths on a timber trader, the *Glengarry*, bound for Saint John. After five weeks and four days at sea, they arrived in New Brunswick. The day after reaching Harvey, and having walked the 25 miles from Fredericton, Craigs trudged five miles to the nearest church and, in the absence of a minister, delivered an extemporaneous sermon: an impressive accomplishment for a man of 71.²¹ The Rev. Daniel McCurdy, an itinerant Presbyterian, had begun visiting Harvey Settlement the year before,²² and Craigs became a member of his congregation. He lived another 20 years, a respected elder in the new world as in the old.

Craigs's example probably convinced other Northumbrians to make the journey to Harvey in succeeding years, but few enough did so. The reasons why do not relate entirely to the successful promotion of alternative destinations. The deficiencies of the settlement itself, and of the colonial administration, also played a part. The best description we have of the Harvey Settlement comes from the pen of a lecturer in chemistry and mineralogy at the University of Durham who visited there in 1849. James F.W. Johnston had been invited to New Brunswick by the House of Assembly to report upon the agricultural potential of the various counties while on a longer tour of the eastern United States. Though he found Harvey an exception to "the general poor character of the land", even there "the cultivated land ... lies on a succession of low ridges, between which cedar-swamps of greater or lesser extent intervene, and interfere both with regular clearing and cultivation, and with the continuity of farms". The immigrants of 1837 were by then "becoming straitened for room. They complain bitterly that all the good land within immediate reach has been granted to speculators".²³ Indeed, the settlers had petitioned the House of Assembly as early as 1840, complaining of an unimproved tract granted to Beverley Robinson, Esq. on the St Andrew's Road.²⁴ By the time of Johnston's visit, a second tier of lots had been taken up behind the first farms along the road, and in 1850 a 1000-acre tract on Oromocto Lake granted to Capt. John Campbell had been resurveyed and was being taken up by later arrivals from the Borders, the Rutherfords and Swans first among them. This was the beginning of the Tweedside settlement. Other late arrivals, and members of the second generation of the *Cornelius* party, would also in time obtain lands on the 1,500-

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acre Simonds and Beauchant tracts that straddled the road between Tweedside and Harvey.



The Tweedside cairn was erected in 1950 on the shores of Oromocto Lake to commemorate the centenary of a settlement of later arrivals from the Scottish side of the border. They did not, however, constitute a single party that all arrived in that year.

Source: Bruce S. Elliott

Johnston noted that "behind the second tier of farms are extensive cariboo plains and pine-swamps as far as the Magadavic Lake; but, exploring in search of good land, the young pioneers of the settlement have discovered a tract of rich hardwood land in the midst of the wilderness beyond this lake, to which there is at present no access for want of roads, and no facility of settlement, because of its present remoteness from all human habitations. It is by such explorations, the results of natural expansion, that the better lands are discovered, and the means of successful extension afforded to the families of the older settlers." The lack of road access was decisive, however, and settlement in Harvey continued to move back onto less attractive lands in the third and fourth tiers of lots.

The Durham lecturer reported that after 11 years wheat was still being sown among the stumps on the burned land, but that oats and potatoes were a more important crop for local consumption. Harvey Settlement already was famed for its Timothy seed. In 1848 the farmers sold 800 bushels, "but, to the discredit of the province, which ought to have bought it for home consumption, it was carted fifty miles to Calais, and there sold for transport to the Boston market". Though enjoying comparative prosperity, the 1837 immigrants explained to Johnston, "A man must work as hard here as at home, and longer hours. He must build his own house, make his own family's shoes, and do many other things. A useless man need not come here." Yet, Johnston added, "if a piece of

good land was to be got handy, many of their friends were ready to come from home to join them."

After returning to England Johnston visited the settlers' ancestral territory in Northumberland between Cornhill and Yetholm, and found the farmers, alarmed at the sinking price of grain, laying off their labourers. Johnston thought this foolish "in such a half-pastoral district as that". But he also felt that the indifferent quality of the land and the lack of ready access to markets made the Harvey Settlement a poor prospect for further immigration. "Had I known of a bit of good land 'handy' to that settlement," he concluded, "I could have felt in my heart to urge them to make up a party among themselves with the view of going there, and to offer to aid them in their views. Every one such man would be an invaluable gain to the province of New Brunswick." But he did not, and emigration to Harvey Settlement from Northumberland and the Borders ceased shortly after his book was published, nor were there many accessions to the population from elsewhere in the decades that followed.²⁵

Notes

¹ London: Pelham Richardson, 1843. CIHM N.21901.

² Robert Waugh (c1797-1854) was a teacher residing in Leggett's Land, Haugh Street, Stockbridge, Edinburgh when he married in 1826 at Edinburgh St Cuthbert, in the shadow of the Castle, to Isabella Hood, daughter of Andrew Hood, a Jedburgh brewer. He was a schoolmaster in Wooler, and an Anglican, and he continued to teach as well as to do survey work in New Brunswick. He prepared the Company's early plan of Stanley village. After teaching on Grand Manan, he returned to Stanley, where he died in the woods after becoming lost on a cold night in 1854. There is a portrait in Frank Baird's 1950 history of Stanley, p. 132.

³ Thomas Jaffrey worked at the farm called Trows in Roxburgh parish from 1797 to 1810, and in 1816 was a hind at Scraesburgh, Jedburgh parish (parochial registers); they seem later to have moved to Yetholm. Son John was a labourer in Town Yetholm in 1841, and daughter Susan married James Welsh, a shepherd in Cherrytrees Hillhead in that parish; there is a gravestone to this couple at Yetholm. It appears that Margaret Jaffrey, the wife of David Turnbull, also among the Stanley settlers, was a daughter of Thomas Jaffrey; the latter's widow Susan (Gray), "formerly of Yetholm, Roxburghshire", was reported in the press in 1857 to have died at her daughter's residence in Stanley.

⁴⁴ John was the son of Thomas Kerr, a shoemaker in Swinton near Coldstream, Roxburghshire, and his wife Janet (Huntley). In 1827 he married a fellow servant of Captain Hall of Annsfield, Coldingham, Berwickshire, Jane Turnbull, daughter of James Turnbull Sr., a military pensioner in Berwick. They were back in Swinton by 1832, where John worked as a labourer. Parochial registers of Coldingham and Swinton; for the parents: 1841 census of Swinton, 755/1, p. 11.

⁵ CIHM N.21901.

⁶ NA, MG9, A1, vol. 123, pp. 93-4.

⁷ *Berwick Advertiser*, 26 March 1842, p. 1, col. 3; 4 March 1843, p. 1, col. 1.

⁸ *Ibid.*, 9 December 1837, p. 1, col. 5.

⁹ *Ibid.*, 5 August 1843, p. 1, col. 2.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, 8 January 1842, p. 4, col. 6.

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¹¹ Berwick-upon-Tweed Record Office, shipping data base: *Berwick Advertiser*, 7 May 1842, p. 2, col. 1; 25 June 1842, p. 4, col. 4.

¹² *Berwick Advertiser*, 22 April 1843, p. 1, col. 4.

¹³ *Ibid.*, 12 February 1842, p. 1, col. 2; 4 June 1842, p. 1, col. 1.

¹⁴ 1851 census of Stanley; IGI; correspondence with Brant Gibbard, a descendant of a third brother who remained in Scotland as a farm steward.

¹⁵ Jane Douglass, daughter of the D'Arcy emigrants John Douglass and Isabel (Wilson) was baptized at Ellingham, Northumberland in 1809 and married William Taylor at Whittingham in 1835. On Jane Taylor see www.rubycusack.com/issue209.html.

¹⁶ They may be identified in the Mormon IGI.

¹⁷ *British Parliamentary Papers, Emigration*, vol. 4, p. 23 (Irish University Press).

¹⁸ *Ibid.*, pp. 22-5; *Royal Gazette*, 26 August 1847, p. 3453, quoted in Colleen Kennedy's website on the Cork Settlement: [www.colleenkennedy.com/Genealogy/Cork Settlement/](http://www.colleenkennedy.com/Genealogy/Cork%20Settlement/). One can see in the 1851 census that the immigration dates of the Cork Settlement Irish mostly predated 1842.

¹⁹ Elliott, *Irish Migrants in the Canadas*.

²⁰ Johnston, *Notes on North America*. The numbers may be approximately verified from the 1851 census of Kingsclear parish. The Harvey settlers and the later arrivals there appear on pp. 21-22 and 36-43 of the original return, National Archives of Canada reel C-998.

²¹ Rev. Thomas Gray, *Sketch of the Life of Mr Thomas Craigs, lately elder and precentor in the Scottish Church, Wooler, Northumberland, extracted from the Scottish Christian Herald, Second Series, Vol. III, No. 153, p. 771, &c* (Edinburgh: John Johnstone, 1842). Typescript in Berwick-upon-Tweed Record Office, C4/27. The vessel was identified by Helen Craig from the details given in two letters from Craigs appended to his biography. Helen C. Craig, *The Craigs of Harvey Settlement, Red Rock and the Pontiac* (1999), 6. Craigs' parentage was identified in 2002 by Tony Brown of Beal, Berwick, a descendant of Thomas's brother Luke, who remained in Britain.

²² Heather Long, "Rev. Daniel McCurdy's Baptisms and Marriages of 1834-1854", *Generations* 21, no. 4 (Winter 1999): 46-51 prints the baptisms and marriages of the Harvey settlers from McCurdy's register at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia. The marriage entries are incomplete. From 1856 onward the registers of Harvey United Church pertain to this Presbyterian congregation: PANB, reel F65.

²³ Johnston, *Notes on North America*, II, 168-78. On his purpose, see *Report on the Agricultural Capabilities of the Province of New Brunswick* (Fredericton: J. Simpson, 1850), CIHM no. 43053.

²⁴ *Journal of the House of Assembly of New Brunswick*, 1840, p. 93. My thanks to Jocene Swan Hall for this reference.

²⁵ Johnston, *Notes on North America*. See also the 1881 census, and the details concerning the foreign-born in the census of 1901

Harvey Settlement Reunion in the Borders

In late summer 2007 a reunion is planned to celebrate the 170th anniversary of the founding of Harvey Settlement, York County, New Brunswick, by New Brunswick Land Company settlers principally from the Wooler area of Northumberland, U.K. This reunion is novel in that it will be held in the area from which the settlers originated. The first settlers arrived in 1837 aboard the Brig *Cornelius* of Sunderland and settled as a group to found the community known as Harvey Settlement, south of Fredericton. Over the next 15 years a few other friends and relatives arrived from the same area, settling near the first arrivals. There are now tens of thousands of descendants of these pioneers spread throughout North America and around the world. All descendants of these early settlers are welcome to come explore the beautiful countryside and small communities between Wooler and the Borders. A formal program is projected for the weekend of September 1-2, 2007, but more informal events are planned through the August 26-September 9 interval for those who can stay on.

The organizing committee is co-chaired by Ian Herbert (Lima East, Victoria, Australia) and G. Alan Robison (Houston, Texas). Members of the committee at large include Dann Craig (Calgary), Ellis Craig (Ottawa), Bruce Elliott (Ottawa), Linda Harris (Whitefish, Montana), R. Tim Patterson (Ottawa), and ex officio member Jocene Swan Hall (Harvey, New Brunswick).

Bruce and Tim have set up a website on the NBLC settlers at <http://history.earthsci.carleton.ca/>, and this will also serve as the website for information about the reunion. The website also will include information about the Company's Stanley settlers. There is a Yahoo discussion group open to all who want to participate in it. You will have to register with Yahoo at www.yahoo.com in order to do this, but the registration process is both easy and free. The address you'll need to subscribe to this particular group is 2007-HarveyNB-WoolerUK-subscribe@yahoogroups.ca.

Bruce Elliott heads up the Research Committee, which is open to anyone who would like to participate in its work. Its purpose is to collect and compile genealogical information on the early Harvey settlers, with the aim of identifying where they lived in the Border Country and facilitating research into their English or Scottish background. Our intent is to post most of the deliberations of this committee to the yahoo group described above. He may be reached at Bruce_Elliott@carleton.ca. A number of three-generation family histories, contributed by Jo Hall, have already been mounted to the website.

Albert County Circuit Court in Session

Contributed by: David Christopher

From The Transcript, Wednesday, April 3, 1912.

Albert County Circuit Court in Session

Gets Two Years for Theft - - Two Other Criminal Cases Dismissed By Grand Jury.

Hopewell Hill, April 2?

The April session of the Albert County circuit court opened at Hopewell Cape yesterday morning, Judge McKeown presiding. The members of the bar present were: A. W. Bray, clerk of the court; M. B. Dixon, C. L. Hanington and Jas. C. Sherren. The following grand jury was sworn: Willis C. Newcombe, foreman; Samuel Wilbur, A. H. McLatchy, Gilbert W. Steeves, Dean D. McLatchy, Samuel G. Steeves, John H. Wallace, William A. Hawkes, Geo. M. Russell, Odbur B. Lauder, Lambert C. Steeves, Lester G. Woodworth, John J. Christopher, Job Stiles, Leonard V. Bishop, Wm. J. McAlmon, Alden H. Peck, C. Morley Pye, Arthur W. Tingley, James M. Steeves, Chas. Hendy, William Bennett, Jos. Newcombe.

The petit jury were all present, as follows: Alfred W. Jonah, Merle P. Steeves, John S. McLatchey, Lewis Battie, Burns Bishop, Manning Duffy, Wilmot D. Cochrane, Norman Morrison, Bradsford [sic] Butland, Barsulia Connor, Jacob W. Steeves, Theodore Hopper, How. Steeves, W. Benson Jamieson, W. J. McGorman, Edward E. McLatchey, Duncan Jonah, Wetmore Steeves, Wm. Wallace, Halburton H. Hoar, Rufus T. Pitmor, The stenographer, Miss McPeake, was in attendance.

The docket which was made up wholly of criminal cases, was: The King vs. Chas. O'Connor, for theft; The King vs. Gordon McDonald obtaining money under false pretence; the King vs. Dennis Daley, theft. C. L. Hanington was in charge of the cases for the crown, J.C. Sherren appearing for McDonald and M. B. Dixon for Daley. O'Connor was not represented.

In his charge to the grand jury his honor reviewed the cases to be dealt with in a very clear and careful manner, giving special attention to the Daley case, in which the accused was charged with cutting off on a property know as lot 16 on the Shepody road now under lease to I. C. Prescott.

Daley, who is a man of 66 years of age and respected in the community, it seems, applied for the lot under the labor act about forty years ago but had never received a grant and later on Mr. Prescott leased the land from the government. His honor in charging the jury referred to the fact that the department had in a recent letter to the counsel for the accused recognized some rights of the latter in connection with the property, although he had not at that time fulfilled the requirements for securing the grant. His honor thought it unfortunate that the crown land department should give a license to one party before terminating the possession of another.

The grand jury after being out about two hours found no bill in this case. It is understood the matter was settled before the grand jury's action, Mr. Prescott agreeing to pay Mr. Daley \$200 for the property which was to be vacated next January.

In the case against McDonald who was charged with fraudulently obtaining money from John L. Steeves through a sensational story of buried treasure, the grand jury found no bill and the accused was dismissed by his honor, who in making the dismissal made the observation that he did not think the accused had dealt fairly with the complainant Steeves.

O'Connor who is a lad without a home who was recently in jail for vagrancy, pleaded guilty to stealing some clothing from a clothesline and was sentenced by the judge to two years in the penitentiary.

Hannah Underhill, Wife of Caleb Merritt

Contributed by Marilyn A McDonald

Scotland

Taken from "The Brantford Expositor, Brantford, Ontario. Friday, July 18, 1890. I thought somebody might enjoy this obituary

Mrs. Caleb Merritt, whose maiden name was Hannah Underhill, was born in Queen's County, New Brunswick, in 1809, and was nearly eighty-one years old at the time of her death. She was married to Caleb Merritt September 1st, 1826 and moved to this province in 1837, and settled soon after on a farm which was long her home. She was baptized forty-six years ago in company with her husband and son, I.B. Merritt, by Elder Thomas Currie and united with the second Brantford Church. When the Scotland Baptist church was organized, May 26th, 1848, she became one of the charter members of the newly formed church, her husband being appointed deacon at the time the church was organized. Mrs. Merritt was a mother of ten children, three of whom died in infancy, and her oldest son Robert, died March 9th, 1887. Six children survive her, three daughters Mary Jane, wife of Mr. John Smith and Sarah and Phoebe, who reside at the homestead. In addition to her own children she brought up and cared for two adopted daughters, Hattie, who is now the wife of Mr. R. H. Miles, and Druscilla, who has been her tender and loving companion during her declining years. Mrs. Merritt had the joy of seeing all of her family unite with the church as they came to years of maturity and become useful members of the church and community. It is about ten years since she was forced by failing health to give up her attendance at church, but still retained a deep interest in its affairs. On the 6th inst., she was taken with a slight stroke of paralysis, this being the second attack, and on Sunday, the 13th inst., she passed away. The funeral took place on Tuesday, the 15th inst., the services being conducted by Rev. J. G. Hastings, assisted by Rev. J. B. Moore and Rev. W. H. Haviland, of Waterford, and Rev. F. W. Weston. The pallbearers were six of her grandsons. Mrs. Merritt was held in high esteem by all who knew her for her many good qualities. The church has lost a valued member and one who was always ready to aid in anything to promote its welfare. Very few persons indeed pass their declining years so free from care and anxiety as she was permitted to do, her daughters and other members of the family doing all in their power to smooth her pathway and render her as comfortable as possible.

CAPT. JOHN UNDERHILL - Born 1597 - d. Long Island in 1672

NATHANIEL UNDERHILL - Born 1663

THOMAS UNDERHILL - Born 1687- m. Phoebe Davenport

WILLIAM UNDERHILL

b. 1728 d. 1813 m. 1757 - MARY SUTTON

Came to St. John. New Brunswick (then Parr Town in the County of Sunbury ,Nova Scotia) in 1783

He drew a city lot but settled in Queen's County about 40 miles from St. John.

THOMAS UNDERHILL

b. 6 Aug. 1773 - Westchester Cty., N.Y d. 22 Aug. 1844 - Trinity Ang., Burford, ON

m. 21 November 1797 - Queen's County N. B. MARY COCK (d/o Jordon and Kezia (Frost) Cock.)

b. 1779 - North Castle, N.Y. d. 1865 -Buried Holy Trinity Anglican Churchyard, Burford

HANNAH UNDERHILL

b. 26 July 1809 d. 13 July 1890

m. 24 Oct. 1826 CALEB MERRITT - (s/o) Gilbert Merritt and Phoebe Birdsall) b. 14 Mar. 1798 d. 16 Sept. 1874

MARY JANE MERRITT

b. 4 Sept. 1831 d. 18 Nov. 1891 m. 24 May 1847 JOHN SMITH (s/o) William Smith (English) & Charity Smith (German) b. 1 Dec. 1820 d. 30 May 1900

Children of William Underhill and Mary Sutton

THOMAS UNDERHILL

b. 6 August 1773 - Westchester Cty., N.Y. d. 22 August 1844 -m. Mary Cock

ABIGAIL UNDERHILL b. m. 25 May 1789 - Thomas Huston

Hannah Underhill, Wife of Caleb Merritt

PHOEBE UNDERHILL b. m. William/Walter Thomas

ELNATHAN/ELETHAN UNDERHILL d.

Children of Thomas and Mary (Cock) Underhill

KEZIA UNDERHILL

b. 3 May 1799 m. Daniel Smith of New Brunswick

SALLY UNDERHILL

b. 23 Sept. 1801 m. Levi Jones of New Brunswick

BENJAMIN JORDAN UNDERHILL

b. 4 April 1805 m. Ann Day

JAMES HEWSON UNDERHILL -

b. 24 May 1807 d. 30 April 1855 - Buried - Holy Trinity Anglican Church m. Harriet Day, Burford, Ontario

HANNAH UNDERHILL

b. 26 July 1809 d. 13 July 1890 - Buried - Scotland Cemetery, m. Caleb Merritt Scotland, Ontario

JANE UNDERHILL

b. 20 October 1811 d. 4 November 1865 - Buried - Holy Trinity Anglican m. William Burn, Church Burford, Ont.

MARY UNDERHILL

b. 25 May 1814 m1. Mr. Tederquest m2. William Simpson, of Brant County

WILLIAM UNDERHILL

b. 9 October 1816 d. 3 April 1845 - Buried - Holy Trinity Anglican Church m. Phoebe Palmer, Burford, Ontario

THOMAS UNDERHILL

b. 27 Sept. 1819 d. 23 July 1867 - Buried - Burford Congregational
m. Elizabeth B . b. 1825 d. 28 Oct. 1883 Cemetery, Burford, Ont.

JOHN UNDERHILL

b. 5 June 1823 d. February 1847, Buried - Holy Trinity Anglican Lost his life from a falling tree. Church, Burford, Ontario

Children of Caleb Merritt and Hannah Underhill

ROBERT MERRITT

b. 1828 d. 10 March 1887 - Scotland, Ontario

ISAAC BIRDSALL MERRITT

b. 20 December 1829 d. 5 January 1911 m. Louisa Kelly (d/o Abraham Kelly and Sarah Lyons)

MARY JANE MERRITT

b. 4 September 1831 d. 18 November 1891
m. John Smith (s/o William Smith (English) and Charity Smith (German))

THOMAS MERRITT . b. 1832

SARAH MERRITT

b. 24 October 1836 d. 18 June 1922 - Scotland, Ontario

Hannah Underhill, Wife of Caleb Merritt

GILBERT JAMES MERRITT

b. 9 January 1838 d. 1916 - Scotland, Ontario m. Harriet Smith (d/o Benjamin Smith and Martha Cornell)

PHEBE E. MERRITT

b. 15 February 1840 d. 12 December 1924 - Scotland, Ontario Cemetery

INFANT DAUGHTER

b. 23 February 1853 d. 26 February 1853

TWO MORE INFANTS DIED

ADOPTED

HARRIETT E. (HATTIE) UNDERSSELL MERRITT

b. 1862 d. 1915 - Scotland, Ontario Cemetery m. 22 November 1871 - Robert H. Miles

MISS DRUSILLA MERRITT

b. 20 February 1844 d. 4 September 1907 - Scotland, Ontario Cemetery

Aberdeen School 1953

Contributed by: Marion Dunphy

Editor's Note: The picture on the cover is the Grade 6 Class of 1953. We are looking for the rest of the names. If you know them or can correct any we have wrong, please contact Mary Rosevear. If you have any other information on the Aberdeen School you would like to share with our readers, please let me know.

Front Row:	Frank Parlee Gary Foster David Saunders ? Clyde Reeman Vincent Sprague Lawrence Adams Russell Dow	3 rd Row	Carol Moore Helen ? Sandra Trecartin Margaret ? ? Geraldine Hubbard ? Cecelia Belyea ?
2 nd Row:	? Sharon Graves Diane Grant Norma Hamilton Rosalie Gray ? Dobson ? Donna Nelson	Back Row	? ? Richard Newell Edward Cook ? Beatty

Cemetery Epitaph

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

In a London, England cemetery:

Ann Mann
Here lies Ann Mann,
Who lived an old maid
But died an old Mann.
Dec. 8, 1767

In a Ribbesford, England, cemetery:

Anna Wallace
The children of Israel wanted bread
And the Lord sent them manna.
Old clerk Wallace wanted a wife,
And the Devil sent him Anna.

Thomas Blundell

Contributed by: Alice Garner

Thomas Blundell first appears in New Brunswick documents on 18 Feb 1838 when he married Mary Kennedy in Colborne Parish, Restigouche County, NB (Gloucester County Marriages 1832-1860, Vol. A, page 90, No. 436, Microfilm No. F15478, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, NB; hereinafter PANB). Thomas' place of origin in England and the names of his parents are currently unknown. Mary Kennedy was born on 21 Nov 1802 and christened 23 Nov 1802 in Kilbride Parish, Isle of Arran, Bute, Scotland, daughter of John Kennedy and Isabel MacKenzie (International Genealogical Index, Microfilm No. 538862, Batch No. 7121016, page 65, Family History Library, LDS, Salt Lake City, Utah).

On 27 Apr 1841, Thomas Blundell signed a petition for a land grant of 120 acres in the 2nd Concession of Eel River Crossing in Colborne Parish. In this document, he is erroneously described as having been born in Scotland. The document contains his autographed signature. (New Brunswick Land Petitions 1783-1918: Ret. 2/30, Microfilm No. F4223, PANB).

These two documents, his second marriage registration in 1863, the listing in Lowell's Directory in 1871 and his appearance with his second family on the 1871 federal census for Restigouche County, NB, are the only currently known appearances of Thomas Blundell Sr. in the official records in New Brunswick. The question remains as to his place of residence in 1851 and 1861 when the children of his first family are living with relatives in 1851 or on their own in 1861.

FIRST GENERATION

1. **BLUNDELL**, Thomas born ca. 1805 in England, date and place of death unknown, married 1) Mary Kennedy 18 Feb 1838 in Colborne Parish, Restigouche Co. NB. Married 2) Jane/Jane Black 3 Nov 1863 at Colborne, Restigouche Co. NB (Restigouche County Marriages 1838-1838-1878, page 146, No. 453, Microfilm No. F16221, PANB). Thomas Blundell is described as a widower. Jane Black was the daughter of James Black and Elizabeth McMillan who emigrated from Kingscross, Arran, Scotland to Nash Creek, NB in May 1829 (Cook, George Hamilton: Memorial to the Arran Clearances, page 9, 1977, copy owned by writer, also at NB Museum). Dates and places of death for Thomas Blundell, Mary (Kennedy) Blundell and Jean/Jane (Black) Blundell are currently unknown.

Children with first wife Mary Kennedy, surname **BLUNDELL**:

2. i) John, born 25 Oct 1840 in River Charlo, Restigouche Co. NB

3. ii) Thomas, born 25 Oct 1840 in River Charlo, NB

4. iii) Isabella, born 20 Oct 1843 Blackland, Restigouche County, NB

On the 1851 Federal Census for Restigouche County, Thomas Blundell's three children, twins John and Thomas, age 12 and Isabella, age 10 are shown living with their maternal aunt Helen Kennedy Nicol and her family including husband Donald Nicol and their son James, age 17. It is presumed that their mother had died at some time prior to this census which was taken on 2 April 1851. Thomas Blundell, Sr. is not found on the Federal Censuses for Restigouche County in 1851 or 1861. His daughter, Isabella is listed alone in Household 594 on the 1861 census for Restigouche County at the age of 18 working as a domestic and of Presbyterian religion. Her twin brothers John and Thomas are not listed on the 1861 census.

Thomas Blundell married Jean/Jane Black on 3 Nov 1863 at Colborne, Restigouche County, NB (Restigouche County Marriages 1838-1878, Page 146, No. 453, Microfilm No. F16221, PANB). They are found on the 1871 census for Restigouche County with their family where Thomas Blundell is described as from England and belonging to the Church of England, his occupation farmer, but are not found on the 1881 census. The 1871 census indicates that Jean/Jane Black was born in New Brunswick. Children with second wife Jane/Jane Black, surname **BLUNDELL**:

5. iv) Elizabeth born ca. 1859

6. v) Mary K. born 21 Jan 1864

7. vi) William born ca. 1866

8. vii) James born ca. 1868

9. viii) Catherine born ca. 1871

10. ix) Janet born ca. 1872

11. x) Robert born 27 Apr 1873

In Lowell's Directory published in 1871, Thomas Blundell is listed as a farmer living in River Louison, Restigouche County, NB. (Lowell's Business and Professional Directory 1871: Extracted New Brunswick Portion, page 424, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, NB).

At least one child of the second marriage, Mary K., is known to have married and lived in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Her brother Robert was living with

Thomas Blundell

Mary's family in Selkirk, Manitoba on the 1901 census, his birth date is from that census.

The 1851 Federal Census for Restigouche County shows Elizabeth Black, age 53, widow, born in Scotland, emigrated Jun 1829 and children: William age 22, emigrated in 1829, Jane age 17, born NB and James age 13 born in NB. This family lived in Durham Parish. Living nearby were Daniel (Donald) Black, age 26, emigrated June 1829, a farmer, his wife Isabella age 25, born in Scotland, emigrated May 1849 (?) and son James age 1, living in Durham Parish.

The 1861 Federal Census for Restigouche County shows Jane Black, age 27, native, Presbyterian working as a servant in Colborne Parish. Thomas Blundell Sr. is not found on this census.

The 1871 federal census for Restigouche County, NB, shows Thomas Blundell, age 56, born in England, occupation farmer; his wife Jane age 37, born in New Brunswick, and the following children: Elizabeth age 12, Mary K. age 7, William age 5, James age 3 and Catherine age 4 months, all born in New Brunswick. The family were listed as Presbyterians.

The 1901 Federal Census for Manitoba, Selkirk (#11), subdistrict Posen, Microfilm No. T-6435, page 5, household 37, line 9, National Archives, Ottawa, Ontario lists Robert Blundell living with his sister's family, age 27, born 27 Apr 1873 in New Brunswick. The 1901 census for Manitoba, Selkirk (#11), subdistrict St. Andrew's, Microfilm No. T-6435, page 2, household 15, line 21 lists Jennet Blundwell, age 28, born in New Brunswick, birth date unknown living in Selkirk, St. Andrew's district as a lodger with the Becket family.

The 1906 census of the Northwest Provinces lists Robert Blundell, age 35, unmarried, born in New Brunswick, working as a hired man with the family of Andrew and Annie Tait, Robert's nephew and wife.
SECOND GENERATION

2. **BLUNDELL**, John born 25 Oct 1840 (birth date listed for his twin brother Thomas Blundell on the 1901 federal census for Restigouche County, N.B., see below). John Blundell was listed as a survivor in the obituary of his brother Thomas who died on 25 May 1918 as living in St. Paul, U. S., see obituary below). No other details have been located to date.

3. **BLUNDELL**, Thomas born 25 Oct 1840 (birth date from 1901 federal census for Restigouche County, lines 33 and 34, Microfilm Reel T- National Archives, Ottawa, Ontario), in River Charlo, NB, and died 26 May 1918 in Dalhousie, NB, age 79 of apoplexy. (Provincial Returns of Deaths 1918, No. 001285, Microfilm No. F18743, PANB). Buried in

St. John's Presbyterian Cemetery, Dalhousie, NB. Married 1) Margaret Donaghue, daughter of William Donaghue of Bathurst, NB on 21 Nov 1864 at St. George's Anglican Church, Bathurst, NB (Anglican Church Records 1864-1970, St. George's Anglican Church, Bathurst, NB, page 1, unnumbered, Microfilm No. F1099, PANB; also Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers, edited by Daniel F. Johnson, Vol. 22, No. 1339, 1864-1865, from the Daily Telegraph, Saint John, issue of 26 Nov 1864).

Thomas married 2) Mary Horie on 26 Feb 1867 in Port Daniel, Bonaventure County, Quebec (International Genealogical Index V4.02 North America, Microfilm No. 1985535, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, information provided by Darlene Campbell; hereinafter IGI). Mary was born 15 Apr 1836 in Port Daniel, Bonaventure County, Quebec, baptised 7 Aug 1836. (St. Andrew's Anglican Church Vital Records 1820-1904 (Baptisms): New Carlisle and Paspebeac, Quebec 1820-1904, Page 139, Microfilm No. F5927, PANB), daughter of William Horie and Jane Horie (maiden name) originally of Stromness, Orkney Islands, Scotland. Mary Horie Blundell died on 1 May 1916 in Dalhousie, NB, age about 82 years (sic) of intestinal disease (Provincial Returns of Deaths 1916, No. 1137a, Microfilm No., F18737 PANB). She is buried with her husband in St. John's Presbyterian Cemetery, Dalhousie, NB.

Thomas Blundell had a varied career: In 1864, on the baptismal record of his daughter Mary Ann, he is listed as a ship's carpenter; in 1867, he is described on the birth registration of his daughter, Margaret Ellen, as a fisherman; in the 1881 census as a lumberman, in the 1891 census as a cartman, again on the 1901 census as a lumberman and finally, on his death registration in 1918, as a steamboat captain. His obituary states that he worked for many years for George Moffatt & Co. (later the Dalhousie Lumber Co. Ltd. This family lived in Balmoral, NB, and then in Dalhousie, NB.

Child by first wife Margaret Donaghue, surname **BLUNDELL**:

i) Mary Ann, baptised 21 Aug 1865 St. George's Anglican Church, Bathurst, NB (Anglican Church Records 1864-1970, Page 6, unnumbered, Microfilm No. 1099, PANB). It is presumed that Mary Ann and her mother Margaret died shortly following Mary Ann's birth, as no mention of them following this baptism has been found.

Children by second wife Mary Horie, surname **BLUNDELL**:

Thomas Blundell

ii) Margaret Ellen, born 30 Jul 1867 at Port Daniel, Bonaventure County, Quebec. (Baptismal certificate issued 20 Aug 1932 by Rev. S.R. Walters, Pastor at the Mission of Shigawak and Hopedown, Bonaventure County, Quebec from page 79 of the Parish Register, photocopy provided to writer by Erma Warmer, New Jersey, NB). Died 16 Feb 1962 in Nordin, Northumberland Co. NB. (Death Certificate issued by Vital Statistics Office, Registration No. 001448). Buried in St. John's Presbyterian Cemetery, Dalhousie, NB with her parents. Was a registered nurse by profession, lived in Cambridge Massachusetts and nursed for many years in Boston MA. Returned to New Brunswick in 1954 in retirement. Did not marry. See obituary below.

11. iii) Mary Jane born 15 Nov 1868 in Port Daniel, Quebec.

iv) Ida Isabell born 16 Sep 1873 in Port Daniel, Gaspé, Quebec (IGI, information provided by Darlene Campbell, Ottawa, Ontario), died in Montreal, Quebec on 4 Jan 1939 (Obituary). Married 1) _____ Howell. Ida married 2) Clarence Elwood Little, son of Whelock and Sarah Little on 17 Feb 1917. Ida Blundell Howell is listed as a widow on this document (Provincial Returns of Marriages 1917, No. 002597, Microfilm No. F15972, PANB). No family. Ida and Clarence Little operated Little's Nursing Home, 1482 Crescent Street in Montreal for a number of years. See Obituary below.

iv. William John (adopted), born ca. 1878 in New Brunswick, died 29 Sep 1954 in Vancouver, BC (United Church Records, New Mills, NB: Vital Records 1858-1992, Deaths, page 8, Microfilm No. F15408, PANB). Ashes buried in St. John's Presbyterian Cemetery, Dalhousie, NB. William's wife whose name is unknown died in Vancouver BC on 15 Dec 1948 of a stroke. No family.

Obituary of Mary Horie Blundell titled "Mrs. Thomas Blundell" from unknown newspaper, datelined Dalhousie, May 3:

The death of Mrs. Thomas Blundell occurred on Monday, May 1, after a long illness. She was in the 81st year of her age and is survived by a loving husband, one son, W.J. Blundell, Vancouver B.C., three daughters, Mrs. James Savoie, Burnt Church, N.B.; Miss Margaret, of Boston, and Ida, who was at home with her mother during her last illness. The late Mrs. Blundell had a wide circle of friends by whom she was held in the highest esteem, and who learned of her death with deep regret. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock today from her late residence, and interment was made in St. John's Presbyterian

cemetery. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. McLean. The pallbearers were James Duncan, William Jamieson, Alex Wallace, Charles Stewart, John McLeod, Donald McDonald.

Obituary of Thomas Blundell abstracted from the Dalhousie newspaper, issue of 30 May 1918:

Dalhousie May 30—On Sunday, Thomas Blundell in his 79th year, born in River Charlo, N.B. For years he worked for the George Moffat & Co. (later called the Dalhousie Lumber Co. Ltd.). He leaves three daughters: May (Mrs. James Savoy) of Burnt Church, N.B.; Ida (Mrs. Clarence E. Little), he the General Superintendent of the outside work at the Dalhousie Lumber Co. in Dalhousie, and Margaret Ellen of the Vincent Memorial Hospital, Boston, Mass.; a brother John Blundell of St. Paul, U.S., and a half-brother James Campbell of Vancouver, B.C. Funeral conducted by Rev. J.L. McLean with interment in St. John's Presbyterian Cemetery.

Obituary of Ida Blundell Little titled "Funeral of Former Resident Held in Dalhousie Friday", from unknown newspaper, issue of 4 Jan 1939:

Mrs. Ida Little died in Montreal—Funeral held from United Church

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ida Little, a former resident of this town, but for the past eighteen years residing in Montreal, was held from Saint John's United Church at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, following the arrival of the remains on the morning limited from her late home. Rev. C.L. Blanchard, pastor of the church, conducted the service, assisted by the church choir, and interment was made in Riverview Cemetery. The pallbearers were Stewart Beckingham, Dr. J.R. Disbrow, F.A. Barberie, Arsene Allain, Jas. Wallace and Murray MacKay.

The deceased is survived by two sisters, Miss Margaret Blundell, R.N., Boston, Mass., Mrs. May Savoie, Chatham and one brother, Wm. Blundell, of Vancouver, B.C. Her husband predeceased her several years ago.

Obituary of Margaret Blundell titled "Funeral Miss M. Blundle, from unknown newspaper, issue of 16 Feb 1962, datelined New Jersey (Special):

The funeral for Margaret Blundle was held from the home of Floyd MacKnight in New Jersey.

Miss Blundle was born in Port Daniel on July 30, 1867, the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary (Horie) Blundle.

For a number of years, she practiced nursing in Cambridge, Mass. Her later years were spent visiting relatives in New Jersey and Blackland.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Elmer MacLean, minister of the United Church in Burnt Church and Tabusintac.

Thomas Blundell

Hymns sung were The Lord is My Shepherd and Nearer My God to Thee. The choir rendered the special hymn, The Old Rugged Cross.

The pallbearers were five nephews of the deceased, Manny, Neil, Cecil, Gordon, Lawrence Savoy and Curtis Murray.

The body was taken to Dalhousie and placed in the cemetery receiving vault until interment in the spring.

The 1881 census for Restigouche County shows Thomas Blundell age 42, born in NB, occupation: lumberman, his wife Mary age 42, born in NB, of Scottish origin, belonging to the Church of Scotland, daughters Margaret age 13, Mary age 11 and Ida age 7, all born in NB, of Scottish origin, belonging to the Church of Scotland and attending school, son William age 5, of Scottish origin, belonging to the Church of Scotland and attending school. (Note: Thomas Blundell's wife and three daughters were born in Port Daniel, Bonaventure County, Quebec).

The 1891 census for Restigouche County shows Thomas Bundel (sic) age 52 born in NB, both parents born in England, occupation: cartman, Church of England, able to read and write, his wife Mary age 53, born in Quebec, Scottish origin, Church of England, able to read and write, daughter Maggie age 22, born in Quebec, of Scottish origin, Church of England, occupation: waitress, able to read and write, daughter Ida age 19, born in Quebec, of Scottish origin, Church of England, able to read and write, and son William age 13, born in NB, of Scottish origin, Church of England, able to read and write. This family lived in Dalhousie, NB.

The 1901 census for Dalhousie, Restigouche County, subdistrict d-2, page 21, lines 35-36, Microfilm Reel T-6442 shows Thomas Blundell, age 61, date of birth 25 Oct 1840; his wife Mary age 59, date of birth 15 Apr 1842 (sic). Thomas's occupation was listed as a lumberman, his religion Church of England and Mary's religion Presbyterian.

4. BLUNDELL, Isabella, born 20 Oct 1843 in Dalhousie, NB (recorded on her death registration, reference below). Married 1) James Murchie on 17 Nov 1863 in New Mills, Restigouche County, NB, son of Peter Murchie and Mary Cook, born 19 Feb 1831 in Kilpatrick, Isle of Arran, Scotland. In the 1867/68 Hutchinson's Directory, James was listed as a lumberman living in River Charlo, NB. James died ca. 1876 in the United States where this family had emigrated in 1868. His death record has not been found, but he is reported to have drowned in Green Bay, Wisconsin ca. 1876 in a taped interview with his granddaughter, Lorna Murchie Richards. The

Murchie family had emigrated from Arran to Restigouche County, NB in 1831.

Isabella married 2) George Taylor Pease, son of Norman Pease in Michigan ca. 1876 in Marinette, Oconto County, Wisconsin; divorced in 1883 (George Pease's Application for Civil War Pension dated 4 Jun 1898, copy provided to writer by Mary Pease Lee of Rapid River, Delta County, Michigan). George was a Corps Sargeant in the Twelfth Infantry Regiment of the Army of the Northern Republic (Company F) which fought in the Civil War. He enlisted 16 Oct 1862 in Marinette and was mustered out of service on 16 Jul 1865 at Louisville, Kentucky (Oconto County River Sackers of the Twelfth Infantry Regiment—Company F: Oconto County WGenWeb Project). George was also a dam-tender in Iron River, Iron County, Michigan; he died in Iron River on 19 Apr 1905 (Mary Pease Lee). Isabella died 26 Apr 1926 Saint John, NB of uraemia (Provincial Returns of Deaths 1926, No. 035537, Microfilm No. F18938, PANB). Buried in the Lorneville Cemetery, Lorneville, Saint John County, NB.

Children with first husband James Murchie, surname MURCHIE:

12. i) Archibald (Archie) born 29 Jan 1864 in Blackland, Restigouche Co. NB.

ii) Alexander (Sandy) born 1 Dec 1866 in Blackland, Restigouche Co. NB (birth date from grave stone in Rapid River Cemetery, Rapid River, Delta Co. MI). He married Margaret Short on 20 Oct 1892 in Rapid River MI (Marriage Index, Collection of the Delta County Genealogical Society, Escanaba Public Library, Book/Page B55). Sandy died accidentally on 3 Sep 1903 near Rapid River, MI, buried in Rapid River Cemetery. They had no family.

Announcement of Alexander Murchie's death Gladstone, Mich., Sept. 4—Sandy Murchie, manager of the Rapid River Opera House, while in bed asleep Thursday morning at the Hamilton homestead camp, was shot and killed by Clyde Cole, aged 15, son of Charles Cole, ex-postmaster. Cole was removing a cartridge from a gun when it discharged, striking Murchie in the neck.

Obituary of Alexander (Sandy) Murchie from the Gladstone newspaper, issue of 5 Sep 1903 "A Sad Accident"

Alexander Murchie of Rapid River Shot and Killed by a Companion was out Camping, Gun in the Hands of Glen Cole was Accidentally discharged. Murchie's death a Shock to Rapid River

The people of Rapid River and vicinity are shocked by a sad and unfortunate accident that occurred near that place on Thursday last. Three men

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viz. Alexander Murchie, Abe Buchman and Glen Cole were camping about six miles north of Rapid River at Hamilton's Camp. Cole arose earlier than his comrades and started to examine one of the shot guns, a hammerless breech loader. In turning the gun over it was cocked and accidentally discharged instantly killing Alexander Murchie. An examination of the unfortunate man disclosed the awful fact that a charge of buckshot entered the throat and came out of the shoulder, causing instant death. Murchie was forty years of age, a prominent business man. Manager of the Rapid River Opera House, member of the Knights of Macabees, I.O.O.F. and Modern Woodman. He was a man of strict integrity, well and favorably known and universally popular.

Young Cole is greatly distressed by the unfortunate accident and especially to think that he has been in any way instrumental in causing the sad and fatal accident.

Report of Alexander Murchie's Funeral from same newspaper, date of issue unknown "With Impressive Ceremony"

Funeral of Alexander Murchie was a Very Large One.

The funeral of Alexander Murchie who accidental death occurred last week at Hamilton's Camp was one of the largest ever held in Rapid River. The long procession that followed the remains to the cemetery, the numerous floral creations heaped upon the grave, the large attendance at the funeral are all ample testimony of the esteem in which the deceased was held by his fellow townsmen.

The funeral was held from the home at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the Macabees had the funeral in charge and Rev. Alison conducted the services.

The ceremony was very impressive throughout. Music was furnished by Mrs. Johnson, Miss Cole, Wm. Miller and A. Shippe. The I.O.O.F. of Rapid River of, which the deceased was a member attended in a body as well as the Macabees and Modern Woodsmen.

After the services at the house, the body was taken to the Rapid River cemetery. The procession which followed was nearly a mile in length.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Fleck of Sturgeon Bay, relatives of Mrs. Murchie attended the funeral.

Sandy Murchie will be badly missed in Rapid River. His genial disposition and kindly nature made him a favorite of all and his place in the hearts of his fellow ownersmen will be a hard one to fill.

Alexander Murchie carried \$3,000 in life insurance, \$2,000 of which was in the Macabees and a policy of \$1,000 with the Phoenix Life Insurance Co.

13. iii) Mary, born Feb. 1868 in Blackland, NB, married Edward Maher, son of George Maher, on 10 Nov 1893 in Iron River, Bayfield County, Wisconsin (Bayfield County Wisconsin Marriages, No. 02023, microfilm number unrecorded, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT).

iv) Thomas, born ca. 1869 in Marinette, Marinette Co. Wisconsin, presumed to have died prior to 1900, no family. Buried in the Cemetery in Rapid River, MI. Thomas appears on the 1870 and 1880 US censuses for Marinette, Wisconsin.

v) Shirley, born ca. 1871 in Wisconsin, presumed to have died prior to 1880 as she is not mentioned on the 1880 census, no further information.

14. vi) Flora Isabella born 1 Aug 1874 in Marinette, Wisconsin.

vii) James, born Aug 1875 in Marinette, Wisconsin (1900 Federal Census for Butte, Montana, Vol. 9, sheet 6, line 55, Microfilm No. 1245836, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah) died Sep 1905 in Butte, Montana. The Gladstone Delta Newspaper, (Gladstone MI), issue of 16 Sep 1905, under the "Rapid River News" column reported the following: "James Murchie, a former resident of this town, died in Montana last week. His mother, Mrs. Isabel Murchie, was attending him when he died. His remains were to be brought here for interment this week." He was unmarried. Death certificate not available from the State of Montana. Children with second husband George Pease, surname PEASE:

viii) Walter, born ca. 1877 (US Federal Census 1880 for Marinette, WI, page 6, line 20, copy obtained from Judy Nickel, South Haven, MI). Presumed to have died prior to 1900.

15. ix) Helen Marie (Nell), born 13 Nov 1882 Marinette, Wisconsin.

The 1870 US census for Marinette, Oconto County, Wisconsin shows James Murchie, age 40, labourer, born in Scotland and his wife Isabella, age 28, housewife born in New Brunswick with four children: Archibald age 6 born NB, Alexander age 4 born NB, Mary age 2 born NB and Thomas age 1 born WI (1870 US census for Marinette, Oconto

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County, WI, page 21, lines 2-7 inclusive, Microfilm No 0553229, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, copy provided by Judy Nickle, South Haven, MI).

The 1880 census for Marinette, Marinette County, Wisconsin shows George Pease age 49, a farmer born in New York and Isabella, wife born in New Brunswick, Archibald age 16, Alexander age 14, Mary age 13, all born in New Brunswick, Thomas, age 11, and James age 9, all listed as George Pease's step-children, F. Isabella age 6, daughter and Walter age 3, son, both born in Wisconsin. According to all other documentation, Flora Isabella was the daughter of James Murchie, and since George Pease does not acknowledge her as his daughter on his Civil War Pension Application dated 4 Jun 1898, this is deemed to be an error on the 1880 census (1880 US census for Marinette, Marinette County, WI, page 6, lines 12-20 inclusive, Microfilm No. 1255435, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, copy provided by Judy Nickle).

The 1900 US Census for the Township of Masonville, Delta County, Michigan, lists Isabella Murchie, age 45 and a widow, born in New Brunswick, as the head of the household, having had nine children, six surviving at that time. Isabella's father is listed as born in England and her mother in Scotland. It is presumed that Thomas, Shirley and Walter had died prior to 1900 since no mention of them has been found after 1880. Other members of the household at that time were daughters Nellie M. age 17 and single, her father born in Pennsylvania and her mother in New Brunswick, Flora I. age 25 and divorced, occupation seamstress, her father born in Scotland and her mother in New Brunswick, grandsons Maurice M. age 8 and Elton H. age 6, both at school, their father born in Canada and their mother in Wisconsin (1900 US Census Masonville, Delta County, MI, page 18, lines 36-40 inclusive, Microfilm No. 1240708, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah).

6. BLUNDELL, Mary Kennedy, born 21 Jan 1864 in Restigouche County, New Brunswick, daughter of Thomas Blundell, Sr. and Jean Black. Married James Tait, son of Andrew and Isabella Tait, on 20 June 1882 at St. James Anglican Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba. James was born 4 Oct 1860 in Manitoba. Mary died in 1935 and was buried in Willow View Cemetery, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mary Kennedy Blundell was a midwife.

Children, surname TAIT, all born Winnipeg:

i. Isabella born 18 Apr 1883; married William James Emms 1908 in Seamo, Manitoba

ii. John Thomas, born 24 Jan 1885; married Alexzon Lavallee

iii. Beatrice, born 18 May 1887; married Frederick Taylor

iv. Frederick, born 18 May 1889

v. Andrew born 9 Oct 1891, died 14 Nov 1917, a casualty of WWI, buried in Belgium

vi. Janet born 26 Sep 1893; married Thomas McCormack

vii. Herbert, born 23 July 1897; married _____ Nastaski

viii. Barbara, born 27 Jan 1900; married William Todd

ix. Alexander, born 27 Jan 1900; married _____ Jacobson

x. Walter, born 28 Sep 1904

The 1901 Federal Census for Manitoba, Selkirk (#11), subdistrict Posen, Microfilm No. T-6435, page 5, household 37, lines 1-9 inclusive, National Archives, Ottawa, Ontario lists this family as follows:

➤ Tait, James, head of household, born 4 Oct 1860, in Manitoba, age last birthday 40; Tait, Mary, wife, born 21 Jan 1864 in New Brunswick, age 37

➤ Tait, John, son, born 24 Jan 1885 in Manitoba, age 16

➤ Tait, Andrew, son, born 9 Oct 1891 in Manitoba, age 9

➤ Tait, Janet, daughter, born 26 Sep 1893 in Manitoba, age 7

➤ Tait, Herbert, son, born 23 Jul 1893 in Manitoba, age 3

➤ Tait, Alex, son, born 27 Jan 1900 in Manitoba

➤ Tait, Barbara, daughter, born 27 Jan 1900 in Manitoba

➤ Blundell, Robert, brother in law, born 27 Apr 1873 in New Brunswick, age 27

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11. BLUNDELL, Mary Jane (May), born 15 Nov 1868 in Port Daniel, Quebec. Married James Gregory SAVOY, son of Samuel Savoy and Mary Cassidy on 20 Jun 1889 in New Mills, Restigouche County, NB. (Provincial Returns of Marriages (County Registers) 1888-1891, No. 21, Microfilm No. F13388, PANB). May died 30 Jun 1946 in New Jersey, Northumberland County, NB of Carcinoma of Stomach (Provincial Returns of Deaths 1946, No. 003506, Microfilm No. F19578, PANB). Buried in the Union Cemetery, Burnt Church, Northumberland County, NB. James died on 14 Oct 1948 in Burnt Church, NB at age 82 of a coronary thrombosis (PRD, No. 005269, Microfilm No. F19590, PANB). Children, surname SAVOY:

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- i. Mary Irene, born 20 Sep 1889 St. Louis, Kent County, NB (Provincial Returns of Births (County Registers), Page 64, No. 529, recorded as Lavoy, Microfilm No. F19578, PANB); married William Cassidy.
- ii. James Edgar, born 16 Apr 1891 St. Louis, Kent County, NB (As above, No. 530, recorded as Lavoy); married Eva LeBelle.
- iii. Gladys, born 25 Jan 1894
- iv. Muriel, born 30 May 1897 Fair Isle, NB; married Howard Bell.
- v. Ida Estelle, born 15 Jul 1903 Burnt Church, Northumberland, NB (Late Registration of Births, No. 802004, Microfilm No. F18906, PANB); married Floyd Alexander McKnight.
- vi. Manuel (Mannie), born 7 Feb 1906 Burnt Church, North. Co., NB (Late Registration of Births, No. 802391, Microfilm No. F21268, PANB); married Mabel Brideau.

12. MURCHIE, Archibald, born 29 Jan 1865 Blackland, Restigouche County, NB. Married Harriet SCOFIELD 3 Jul 1888 Rapid River, Delta County, Michigan. Died 27 Dec 1942 Rapid River, MI, buried Rapid River Cemetery.

Children, surname MURCHIE:

- i. Blanche born 2 April 1889 Menominee, Menominee County, MI; married Edward Huff 7 Jul 1908 Rapid River, MI
- ii. Cynthia born 29 May 1891 Rapid River, MI; married 1) Frank McFarland 3 Mar 1911 Rapid River, MI 2) Charles Pound
- iii. Eva born 13 Feb 1893 Rapid River, MI; married Raymond Derusha
- iv. Archibald born 27 Dec 1894 Rapid River, MI; married Charlotte Ann Olson
- v. Robert Alfred born 1 Oct 1897 Masonville, MI; married Arlene Hamilton 20 Sep 1922 Rapid River MI
- vi. Isobel born 27 Sep 1899 Rapid River, MI; married Emil Carl Landberg 27 Sep 1919 Rapid River, MI
- vii. Lorna born 3 Nov 1902 Rapid River, MI; married William Richards

Above births and marriages from the Public Library, Rapid River, Delta County Michigan, sent by Jenny Kinsey of Fenton, MI.

14. MURCHIE, Flora Isabella born 1 Aug 1874 Marinette, Wisconsin. (1900 US Census, Delta County, MI (Masonville Township), page 244A, sheet no. 18, line 38, recorded as Flora I., Microfilm No. unrecorded, Family History Library, Salt Lake

City, UT). Married 1) Christopher CONDIE, son of Andrew Condie and Hannah Beach, 15 May 1890 Rhinelander, Oneida County, WI (Oneida County Wisconsin Marriages, No. 01514, Microfilm No. 1292400, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT). Christopher Condie was listed as a railway agent on his marriage registration, he was a telegrapher for the railroad. He had received training as a musician and also built violins and grandmother related to me how they met. He was playing the violin at a dance and each time she danced by, he touched her shoulder with his bow. He was a member of a string quartet which had practiced at their home (recalled by my father prior to his death) and had made miniature violins for each of his sons, neither of which have survived as far as is known. He was last known working for Ratner's Music Store repairing violins at 736 Thirteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. according to a letter written by Joseph H. Ratner, son of the owner on 20 Oct 1954. He had left their employ about 15 years previously. Christopher did not remarry, his date and place of death are currently unknown.

Flora Isabella married 2) Capt. Walter Stanley EVANS, born 30 Mar 1883 in Lorneville, Saint John County, NB, son of Robert Evans and Elizabeth Reid of Lorneville, ca. 1907, date and place unknown. Capt. Evans was a captain in the US Merchant Marine (SSN 014-22-0990). Flora Isabella died 29 Jan 1957 in Pocologan, Charlotte County, NB, age 82, of a cerebral hemorrhage due to arteriosclerosis (Death Certificate issued by Vital Statistics Office on 14 Oct 1987, Registration No. 57-001212, Fredericton, NB, copy with writer). Buried in the Cemetery adjacent to the Presbyterian Kirk, Pennfield, Charlotte County, NB., as is Stanley Evans who died on 10 Oct 1971 in Lorneville, NB at age 88 of a cerebral thrombosis due to atherosclerosis (NB Vital Statistics Office, Registration No. 004637, registered 12 Oct 1971). Capt. Evans declared his intention to become a US citizen on 5 Jun 1909, at which time his Petition for Naturalization stated he was already married to Isabella Murchie Conde. At that time, he declared that he had lived continuously in the US since 15 Feb 1904. He was naturalized as a US citizen on 12 Dec 1910 in Seattle, Washington (copies of these documents with writer).

Children with first husband, surname CONDE:

- i. Maurice Maynard, born 17 Jul 1891 Rapid River, Delta County, MI (State of Michigan, Delta County, Certified copy of Record of Birth issued 25 Sep 1953, No. 2322, Local File No. B-157, in possession of writer). Married 1) Florence Alberta (Daisy) Galbraith 1 Sep 1930 in Saint John, New Brunswick.

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Florence died 13 Aug 1931 in childbirth, male child stillborn (Certificate of Registration of Birth, Province of New Brunswick, No. 1228, registered 31 Aug 1931 in Saint John, NB). Daisy is buried in the Lepreau Cemetery, Lepreau, NB. Maurice married 2) Marie Edmee Ella Leger 24 Nov 1937 in St. Paul, Kent County, NB (Provincial Returns of Marriages 1937, Registration No. 9665, Vital Statistics Office, Fredericton). Edmee died 9 Dec 2004 in Moncton, NB, having been a widow for 49 years.

Maurice was a veteran of World War I, enlisted as a private in Towner, North Dakota in the 120th Field Artillery, Battery A, on 18 Sep 1917 and was demobilized on 20 May 1919 in Lowell, Massachusetts (Discharge Certificate No. 2311775 issued on 19 Apr 1928). During the 1920s and 1930s, he assisted his mother to operate a tourist business in Pocologan, Charlotte County, NB. During the off season, he sailed with his step-father, a captain in the US Merchant Marine. During World War II, he worked as a civilian at the air base in Pennfield, Charlotte County, NB. Following the war, he was employed at Shaw and Ellis in Pocologan, NB. He died 22 Dec 1955 at Togus, Kennebec County, Maine. Buried in Cemetery adjacent to Stella Maris Church, Black's Harbour, Charlotte County, NB. His gravestone issued by USVA reads: Maurice M. Conde/North Dakota/Pvt. Btry A 120 Fld Arty/World War I/July 17 1891 Dec 22 1955. Six children with second wife. He was listed on the 1910 US census for Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee as Maurice M. Conde, age 18, single, occupation barber, and on the 1920 US census for Balfour, McHenry County, North Dakota age 26, single, occupation barber owning his own shop.

ii. Elton Harold (Ted), born 8 Jun 1893 Rapid River, Delta County, MI (State of Michigan, Delta County, Delayed Birth Register, page 55, Reg. No. 34975, issued by County Clerk, Delta County in possession of writer); married Willa Mae (Billie) Reeser 31 Aug 1914 Union City, Obion County, Tennessee. Ted operated barbershops in Detroit, Michigan and Tucson, Arizona, had a beautiful singing voice. He died 25 Sep 1986 in Tucson, Arizona. Willa Mae was

born 1 Jun 1895 in Humboldt, Gibson County, Tennessee and died 25 Jul 1987 in Tucson, AZ. (funeral cards). Both buried South Lawn Cemetery, Tucson, Arizona. Two children.

15. PEASE, Helen Marie (Nell), born 13 Nov 1882 in Michigan (1900 US Census, Delta County, Michigan (Masonville Township), sheet No. 18, line 37, recorded as Nellie M., Microfilm No. unrecorded, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT). Married 1) Charles Birch 2) Lucius H. Burns. Helen (Nell) died 20 Feb 1963 Baltimore, Maryland, where this family had lived for many years. (Baltimore City Health Department, Certificate of Death No. 63-02402, photocopy with writer). Buried in the Gardens of Faith Cemetery, Baltimore, Maryland. Helen Marie (Nell) was acknowledged as George Pease's daughter on his Civil War pension application signed on 4 Jun 1898, along with her older Pease half-brothers, George and Franklin.

Children with first husband, surname BIRCH:

i. Charles E.

ii. Guida Vivian married Norman Lewis McCorison who was born 15 Aug 1900 in Belfast, Maine and died 27 Jun 1978 in Baltimore, Maryland at age 77. They had 2 children, Ralph (Micky) and Helen. Guida worked for the Department of Budget and Procurement, State of Maryland.

Obituary of Helen Marie Burns from the Baltimore Sun, issue of 22 Feb 1963, page 34:

BURNS: On February 20, 1963, Helen Marie Burns (nee Pease), of 125 North Streeper Street, beloved wife of the late Lucius H. Burns; mother of Mrs. Guida V. McCorison and the late Charles E. Birch, and grandmother of Mr. Ralph McCorison and Mrs. Helen DeVine.

Funeral services at the John A. Moran Funeral Home, 3000 East Baltimore Street (corner of Potomac Street), on Friday, February 22, at 2 P.M. Interment in Gardens of Faith Cemetery. Friends may visit daily from 3 P.M. until 10 P.M.

Cemetery Epitaph

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

Playing with names in a Ruidoso, New Mexico, cemetery:

Here lies
Johnny Yeast
Pardon me
For not rising.

A lawyer's epitaph in England:

Sir John Strange
Here lies an honest lawyer,
And that is Strange.
It's no business Of yours.

Early Doctors in New Brunswick

Contributed by Mary Rosevear and retyped by Bruce F Leavitt

Editor's Note: This information is from the Provincial Archives, folder MC3 #327

DOCKET OF LICENCED PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Licence</u>
Bourne, Thomas P.	2nd March, 1832
Bell, Joseph	12th December, 1836
Bampton, Charles	17th February, 1838
Beattie, James	20th December, 1858
Desbarres, Thomas B.	
Dibblee, Edwin W.	12th May, 1843
Doherty, Isaac Wilson	16th July, 1856
Earle, Sylvester Z.	16th July, 1818
Eells, Seth W.	1st September, 1835
Earle, Sylvester Z. Jr.	22 March, 1845
Fletcher, M. R.	23 August, 1842
Gunther, Charles A. L.	9th April, 1816
Guanarin, Peter	29 September, 1829
Gilchrist, John	19th October, 1857
Head, John	11th April, 1816
Hatheway, Cushi	11th April, 1816
Hatheway, James G.	30th May, 1817
Hunt, William	
Harwood, Daniel	
McStay, William Charles	12th March, 1828
McLellan, David	15th November, 1845
Quinn, Peter	
Rice, Samuel	9th July, 1822
Ruddock, William	10th August, 1839
Ruddick, James	9th November, 1840
Reid, John K.	13th May, 1851
Shelton, David B.	9th April, 1816
Smith, Charles D.	9th November, 1816
Smith, Rufus	7th February, 1817
Smith, William Howe	7th June, 1817
Simpson, William	11th May, 1835
Sharp, Thomas coats	6th July, 1835
Skinner, John	20th December, 1858
Taylor, Francis P.	1st November, 1858
Woodd, James	July, 1820
Watson, Levi	
White, James	4th July, 1835
Wiley, William	16 October, 1841
White, Jacob D.	2nd May, 1851
Wilson, Hugh Hamilton	31 January, 1857

The John Currie Family mid-1800's (River Louison, NB)

Contributed by Ferne McCombe

This article is Eva [McLean] Miller's recollections of the reminiscences of her grandmother, Jane [Currie] McLean 1847 – 1939 and Great Grandmother of Ferne McCombe.

As a young girl, I liked to visit my grandmother who lived in a big house on the hill in Charlo, Restigouche County, NB. She told me many stories of her life. She bore 10 children, my father (John Currie McLean) being one of them.

Her mother and father came from the Island of Arran [near] in Scotland, about 1834. Her mother was far along in a pregnancy and was 6 weeks travelling from Scotland to this land in a sailing vessel where there were few comforts. She was very anxious to come to Canada. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Ferguson and her father was John Currie. Most of her relatives had emigrated to Canada.

John Currie was not anxious to come to Canada as most of his people were living in Arran Island. He had a good trade; he was a weaver and had set up his carding mill and wove cloth and blankets. People for many miles brought their wool to him to be carded. Many people had their own looms. John carried on his work in River Louison; his carding mill was on that river, and his home near it.

They had a large family of girls but just one son, John Currie, Jr. The girls helped their father and mother with the work. Growing most of their own food, curing meat and fish for the winter. They dried apple rings, stringing them up on long lines to dry. They kept a few cows, calves, pigs, hens, sheep so they had mile, eggs, meat, cheese, butter and wool to keep them warm in this cold climate.

My grandmother was married young to Donald McLean, a school teacher who later kept a small country store. Grandmother Jane Currie told me she made every stitch of clothes that she wore as a bride – the wool taken from the back of a sheep to her own – was washed, carded, spun, woven and made into dresses, petticoats, underwear and stockings. Jane was strong and healthy, her flesh "so firm it could not be pinched". She worked hard growing food, sewing, knitting and rearing her large family.

She was anxious for learning and read many books, to be as well read as her husband. Many sorrows were their lot. Their son, Peter, a brilliant student, graduated from UNB and received the appointment of Rhodes Scholar. He was teaching school in Sussex at that time was taken suddenly ill. He was operated on but the appendix was ruptured and he died at the age of 26. Grandmother "cradled

her grief-stricken husband in her arms". Their son, Alexander, a lovable boy, was working in the fields on a very hot day. He became overheated and stripped down and went in to the icy cold Charlo River. He got a severe chill from which he never recovered, passing away at the age of 19; another son, Donald, only lived just a few days.

Life was hard in those days. Money was scarce – no hospitals nearby, doctors few, their knowledge limited, no miracle drugs or vaccines so that when a disease such as diphtheria broke out, many people died. Small pox also took many lives as did typhoid fever, scarlet fever. Influenza and pneumonia also took a heavy toll of lives.

There were women who were midwives and who nursed the sick, they were skillful and did the best they could. When a team of horses bolted, injuring the driver so that his leg had to be amputated, a message was sent to Campbellton from Charlo Station and the doctor was taken to the patient by special railway locomotive. He operated on the kitchen table.

The people were deeply religious – Scottish Presbyterians. Only tasks which could not be left were done on Sunday. Potatoes scrubbed ready for cooking, shoes polished on Saturday stood ready for Sunday church. As the horses needed a rest on Sunday also, many folks walked to church, often 5 – 6 miles. It has been said that in nice weather, they walked in their bare feet to save their footwear, putting their boots on as they neared the church.

The Bible was read regularly and was a great source of strength and courage to the early settlers. Every family had an altar and the father read the Bible and prayed, all of the family in attendance at family worship. If they were musical, a hymn would be sung also.

My grandmother's father did not approve of dancing but his daughters loved to dance and went to a school house to dance after their father went to bed.

One day a leaf fell from the Bible and when the page was read, it seemed like a condemnation on them and what was laughter turned to tears. They sent for her father who prayed for them and lead them in worship. There began a great revival in Jacquet River which is felt to this day.

Once or twice a day, a cobbler would come to the village, going from house to house, making boots for all the family – low shoes such as we have today were not in general use – boots laced or buttoned, reached about 3 inches above the ankle.

The John Currie Family mid-1800's (River Louison, NB)

Milk was set in shallow pans on shelves in a storehouse where it was kept cool. The cream was skimmed off by hand, set to sour and then churned into butter. Sometimes the container was of crockery, narrowed at the top into which the plunger could be inserted at churning time. A cross-like piece of wood with a long handle was worked up and down into the cream till the butter was made. The buttermilk was then drawn off. The butter washed several times in clean water and salt worked in. It would then be packed tightly in a clean crock and strong brine solution poured over (strong enough to float an egg) would help preserve the butter for winter use. Later, people would build snow or ice houses, a building with double walls, filled with sawdust for insulation. Ice and snow was stored in this building and this was years before electric refrigeration.

The farmers worked in groups and raised farm buildings together and helped plant the seed and to harvest the crops. Money was seldom exchanged. The same groups going from farm to farm till all was done – the women folk cooked and baked to feed the men working in the fields, carrying them pitchers of cold water, vinegar water sweetened and a drink made with a little raw oatmeal. After threshing oats,

the men's faces were often so dark, one could hardly recognize them.

In the fall, the men went to the woodlot to cut a good supply of wood to last the long cold weather and the chips would fly till enough wood was cut to keep two or three stoves going. After a little snow fell, to make easier sledding, the logs would be hauled home with a team of horses hitched to a sled. When all of the wood was stacked high, a neighbour with a gasoline engine, belt and saw, would come and it would be an all day job to cut up the pile of wood. Later it would be split by hand with an axe into pieces small enough to go into the stove. This wood] was left in the sun to dry till mid-summer, then piled in the wood shed for winter.

River Louison: Settlement, 1 mi. E of Nash Creek, on road to Durham Centre: Durham Parish, Restigouche County: in 1871 it had a population of 160: also called Louison's Brook: River Louison became part of Nash Creek.

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23	1985 07-1	79	Ellen Kelly (1843-1920) Family Bible	Kelly, Richard D. Jr.	Kelly
27	1986 08-1	61	Wiggins Family Bible	Wiggins, Charles	Wiggins
30	1986 08-4	50	Clippings from Bible of Charles & Clara Dunham	Gates, A.D.	
34	1987 09-4	37	Bible Bounty	Jackson, David	
35	1988 10-1	44	Family bible, The Robert King	Demming, Carl	King
42	1989 11-4	66	Brown Family Bible	Gunter, Andrew	Brown
45	1990 12-3	49	Raynes Family Bible, The	LeBlanc, Larry	Raynes
48	1991 13-2	31	Family Bible Record of Daniel Ansley	Johnson, Daniel F.	Ansley
49	1991 13-3	24	Transcriptions from the Walls/Bishop Family Bible	Ulrich, Alan W.	Bishop/Walls
53	1992 14-3	51	Gleanings from a Keith Family Bible	Rederick, Sylvia	Keith
69	1996 18-3	25	Putnam Family Bible	Strickland, David N.	Putnam
71	1997 19-1	11	Family Bible Records, Shaw & Phillips	Hayward, George H.	Phillips/Shaw
81	1999-21-3	25	Records From an Old Family Bible	Keleher, Irene	Robertson
82	1999-21-4	26	Records From the Grimmer Family Bible	Keleher, Irene	Grimmer
84	2000-22-2	62	Currie Bible Records	Lawrence, Marlene	Currie
88	2001-23-2	32	Old Bible Inscriptions Toole-Pickett-Vanwart-Layte	Johnson, Daniel	Toole, Pickett
96	2003-25-3	42	Oliver Family Bible		Oliver
99	2004-26-4	46	Robert Stackhouse Bible	Ekstrom, Ruth	Stackhouse

Methodist Minister

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: The following information is from the book "History of Methodism in Eastern British America including Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Bermuda" From the Beginning till the consummation of union with the Presbyterian and congregational churches in 1925, by D. W. Johnson.. Found at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton, NB (MC80/2412).

Newtown – This was part of Sussex circuit till 1906 when it appeared on the station sheet with T. S. Crip as pastor. Its supply has been irregular, quite often having a summer supply. The following is the ministerial supply record; 1906, T. S. Crisp; 1907, supply; 1908, e. Rowlands; 1909, S.C. Radcliffe; 1910, G.W. Tilley; 1911, Supply; 1912, W.J. Domville; 1913, J. Whitham; 1914, B. W. Turner; 1916, T. S. Crisp; 1918, G. Elliott; 1919-1922, Supply; 1923, R. Vincent; 1924 Supply.

Lindsay – At the Conference of 1897, Lindsay, Hartford, Oakville, Weston, and Belleville, of the Richmond Circuit, were erected into a new circuit under the name of Lindsay. The following is the pastoral list: 1897, J Dystant; 1898, Supply; 1899, J. J. Pinkerton; 1900, H. E. Thomas; 1901, H. C. Rice; 1902, J. A. Ives; 1903-09, Supply; 1910, F. H. Littlejohns; 1911, Supply; 1912, G. T. Metherall; 1913, C. F. Stebbings; 1916, Hartland and Lindsay; 1918, T. S. Crisp; 1920 Lindsay, T. S. Crisp; 1921, E. E. Fytche; 1923, H. C. Upton; 1924, M. S. Linton.

At the Conference of 1920, the Lindsay Circuit, which had been connected with Hartland, was restored and made up of Lindsay, Weston, Oakville, Bellevill, and Watson Settlement.

Sunnye Brae – This mission, neighboring Moncton, first appears on the Minutes in 1890 with "One to be sent;" 1891 (supply W. H. B.); 1892 J. B. Howard; 1893, J.C. Moore; 1894, one to be sent; 1895, G. S. Ross; 1897, H.E. Thomas; 1898, B. H. Balderston; 1899, J.B. Champion; 1902, H. C. Rice; 1906, Supply; 1907, A. J. Gould; 1908 H. S. B. Strothard; 1911, J. E. Shanklin; 1913 Supply; 1914, J. Crisp; 1918, H. S. Young; 1922, J. L. Lund.

The first church at Sunny Brae was built in 1890 and enlarged in 1902. It was renovated and rededicated, on September 11th, 1921, during the pastorate of H. S. Young, the preachers being Revs. Hammond Johnson, H. S. Goodwin, and Geo. A. Ross, President of the Conference.

Grand Manan – Smith's History says that Rev. Arthur McNutt visited Grand Manan in June 1838. In 1835, the Missionary Committee had appointed a missionary to the island but he failed to reach it. "For some years Grand Manan was visited occasionally by Methodist preachers stationed in Charlotte County. In 1874, a theological student spent the vacation there; but it was not until 1884, when its grand cliff and seashore scenery had begun to attract visitors, that it became a regular station."

A new church at Woodward's Cove was dedicated on Saturday, December 31st, 1893, the preachers on Sunday being Revs. W. R. Pepper and S. H. Rice, Revs. Messrs. DeWitt, Harvey (Bpt.) and Baker (Reformed Bpt), assisting. A former church while in course of construction was destroyed by a storm.

The following is the pastoral record: 1884, J. F. Estey; 1885, Supply, F. E. Witham and H. Leonard; 1886, A. D. McLeod; 1888, A. C. Dennis; 1890, F. Frizzle; 1891-92, Supply; 1893, S. H. Rice; 1894-95, Supplied from Deer Island; 1896, S. A. Bayley; 1898, L. J. Leard; 1899, R. G. Fulton; 1901, L. R. McDonald; 1902-24, Supply or connected with Deer Island.

The first and only Methodist Church on the Island was begun during the pastorate of A. D. McLeod (1887) when he was stricken with pneumonia and had to rest for a year. The Adventists came to the part of the Island where the Methodist mission was when the latter had no supply there and took possession. After some time the little Methodist church was sold. Mrs (Rev.) R. G. Fulton was a Miss Frazer of Grand Manan.

Newcastle – Methodism was introduced to Newcastle and Chatham on the same day in August, 1828, and by the same minister, the Rev. J. B. Strong. He had ridden on horseback from Fredericton, a three days' journey, preaching at Newcastle morning and evening, on his arrival, and at Chatham in the afternoon. On the following Monday he made his way up the north-west branch of the Miramichi and found there Robert Tweedy, his wife (the godly and courageous Isabel McLean, affectionately called the "little wife") and eight children. This good mand was the leader of the little band of Irish immigrants who kept the altar fires burning and longed for the coming of one of their own missionaries. Three sons, Robert, James and William became devoted Methodist

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ministers. This community came under the ministry of the first settled pastor (Rev. M. Pickles) in the Miramichi circuit which extended from Chatham to Bathurst. Wonderful revivals were reported under A. McNutt and H. Pickard in 1841, spreading to Boiestown, and in 1862 to 1864 under Revs. W. W. Percival, W. H. Heartz and C. B. Pitblado. It is said that the principal human agent in the revival at Newcastle was the wife of the Hon. Peter Mitchell, a most devoted Christian woman. In 1832, steps were taken to build a church and it was so far advanced that services began in it in November of that year. After the great revivals of 1862 the church became too small and a new one was built in 1866. It was remodelled and a tower added in 1894. In 1920 extensive renovation took place and a school-room basement was constructed. New castle and Chatham continued as parts of the Miramichi circuit until 1875 when each became the head of a new circuit, with a married man of Chatham and a single man of

Newcastle for the first few years. The Newcastle pastors, beginning with 1875, have been as follows: 1875, J. Crisp; 1876, E. Jenkins; 1878, G. M. Campbell; 1879, G. Steel; 1881, T. Pierce; 1884, F. W. Harrison; 1885, D. Chapman; 1886, S. H. Rice; 1887, J. A. Clark; 1890, G. Harrison; 1893, L. S. Johnson; 1894, J. Crips; 1896, J. A. Clark; 1899, G. W. Fisher; 1900, F. H. W. Pickles; 1902, G. C. P. Palmer; 1903, H. Johnson; 1906 H. C. Rice, 1909, W. J. Dean; 1912, W. Harrison; 1916 C. W. Squires; 1918, F. T. Bertram; 1920, J. B. Champion; 1923, A. W. Brown.

A new parsonage was built in 1886 at a cost of \$1,600. The church was reconstructed during the pastorate of James Crisp (1894-96) the preachers at the reopening being Revs. J. Read and Mr. Aitkin (Presbyterian).

Maple Glen, ten miles northward, is the only outside appointment.

Pioneer Families of New Brunswick

By: E. C. Wright

Melick

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.

One of the original Parrtown grantees was William Melick who was born in Sussex County, New Jersey, March 9, 1753, the third son of Gottfried and Margaret Moelick. Gottfried Moelick had been born in Bendorf, near Coblenz, in 1724, and had come to New Jersey in 1735. His son, William, had enlisted in Captain Benjamin Barton's Company of the Fifth New Jersey Volunteers, April 1, 1777, but was serving as sergeant in Captain Hutchison's Company of the First New Jersey Volunteers in 1783.

The first Battalion of the New Jersey Volunteers was one of the unlucky battalions which drew a block far up the St. John River above Woodstock. They refused to attempt to take up their grant and scattered into various localities. One group petitioned for land on the Penniac River at the Little Nashwaak in 1784; William Melick's name appears in that group, but he settled in Saint John where he obtained a grant of Lot 1110.

There he carried on business as a tanner and was captain of a company in the St. John County Regiment of Militia. He died Wednesday, April 27, 1808. The New Brunswick Gazette, which usually contented itself with mere mention of the passing of citizens, devoted a paragraph to William Melick at the time of his death and said that he had "justly gained uncommon esteem." As he died intestate, his widow Zeruiah, his son John, and Stephen Humbert were appointed administrators of the estate. Zeruiah Melick died May 6, 1847, and is buried beside her husband in the old burying ground at the head of King Street.

John Melick, a younger brother of William, who was born in Warren County, New Jersey, April 14, 1762, arrived in the fall fleet. He married Mary, daughter of Joseph Beck of Philadelphia, by whom he had six sons and three daughters, and died May 6, 1856, in his 95th year.

The Cumberland Bay United Church Cemetery

South Road Cumberland Bay Queens County New Brunswick

Inscriptions transcribed by A Judson MacLean and The Rev. Peter d MacLean Sept 2004

BARTON

Gordon W 1928 - 1998
His wife Jean L 1935

Percy E 1895 - 1961

Will B

BRANSCOMBE

Arthur 1864 - 1951
Eleanor 1891 - 1950

CLARK

William 1870 - 1965
His wife Mary Jane 1881 - 1958

COLWELL

James W 1869 - 1951
His wife Florence A 1874 - 1930

Elmer 1897 - 1975

COX

Thomas no stone

Murchie G 1904 - 1976
His wife Bessie I. Hetherington 1897 - 1970

ELKINS

Rachel Wife of Thomas Gale
April 6 1894 Age 51

FAIRWEATHER

Bailey no stone

Audrey (and Baby Boy) 1928 - 1950

Ralph no stone

William A. J. 1898 - 1975
Viola M Miller 1900 - 1984

Maggie Y & Infant Frank No stone

Frank B 1873 - 1941
His Wife Margaret MacKinley 1871 - 1965.
Frank W 18 months

Ralph Levi Fairweather Aug 16 1928 -
Joan Margaret Miller Feb 27 1931 -

William E. 1897 - 1984
Bertha M (Clark) 1904 - 1996

FEARN

Collin Patrick March 7 1996 No stone

Thomas 1966 - 1993
His wife Valerie G Murray

J Vernon 1909 - 1982
His wife Esther Lewis 1911 - 1968

GALE

Thomas 1837 - 1903
Rachel (Elkin) 1843 - 1894

George E 1873 - 1917

Pearl E 1900 - 1903

W Perley 1884 - 1958

Jannie Meade 1881 - 1958

GRANT

James W 1884 - 1957
Bardie E (Tompkins) 1893 - 1966

Clayton N Military stone RCME
August 15 1964 Age 38
Donald May 25 1935 - August 21 1981

Ira W Died April 17 2002

HETHERINGTON

Neal 1874 - 1941

LEWIS

H. Edward 1899 - 1956
Nellie (Clark) 1902 - 1996

McBAINE

Alexander 1865 - 1945

McKEEN

Hazel Dec 2 1893 - Sept 6 1981

J Wesley 1895 - 1950
His wife Emily McKinney 1897 - 1971

Chesley 1859 - 1933

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His wife J Christina 1871 - 1945

McKENZIE

John Hart 1909 - 1993

MUNROE

Margaret A see Ripley

MURRAY

Valerie see Fearn

O'DELL

Jessie 1878 - 1952

John W. H. 1906 - 1940

PANGBURN

Basil 1904 - 1918

Beecher no stone

John Feb 11 1912 Age 96

His wife Rebecca March 4 1910 Age 92

John S March 30 1881 Age 33

in Missula Montana

Addaetta Wife of Ernest Small 1918 - 1983

James 1868 - 1947

Bessie B 1879 - 1950

J Allen Gunner R.C.A. Nov 11 1983 Age 71

Ruth E 1937 - 1973

WEAVER

Maggie Wife of Leonard Weaver July 17 1901 Age 24

REID

Myers 1862 - 1943

His wife Mary 1852 - 1937

William March 9 1902 Age 81

REBBER

August no stone

RIPLEY

Harry L 1882 - 1958

His wife Margaret A Munro 1879 - 1953

SKRIPTZIK

Emma June 7 1917 Sept 28 1992

Agnes 1878 - 1951

SMALL

Harold A Military Stone 44th Battn C
E F V. C. of Canada Dec 7 1963 Age 69

E. Marguerite 1910-1884

Ernest no stone

SMYTH

Robert Murphy 1891 - 1969

Mary Louse (Louise?) Cody 1893 - 1970

James June 23 1851 Age 75

His Wife Hannah March 12 1869 Age 80

William March 30 1890 Age 61

Thomas Nov 7 1884 Age 51

William Aug 4 1884 Age 81

Jane March 13 1876 Age 70

John March 25 1867 Age 32

Robert Sept 18 1868 Age 22

Joseph 1839 - 1916

William F Feb 23 1897 Age 26

Fred E Dec 16 1890 Age 24

James July 6 1891 Age 65

Andrew no stone

Helen no stone

Joseph A no stone

Adelie (Barton) No stone

Leonard 1903 - 1996

Christine A (White) 1906 - 1996

WAINWRIGHT

Joseph 1913 - 1996

His wife Gladys (Grant) 1921

WARREN

Wille (unmarked grave)

WEAVER

Margie no stone

Leonard no stone

WEBBER

August Sept 19 1889 - Nov 3 1962

WOODS

John B 1965 Age 56

Military Stone Carlton and York Reg

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Turner, Thomas	Saint Patrick	200	3-6	1834	25-5-0
Gilmore, Adoniram	Kedron Brook	95	3-6	1834	8-0-0
Thompson, Jas.	Pennfield	34	5-0	1834	6-7-6
Fraser, Jas. S.	Beaver Harbour	100	6-0	1835	15-0-0
Pratt, Mary	Beaver Harbour	10	20-0	1835	5-0-0
Seelye, Henry	Lake Eutopia	2800	20-0	1835	315-0-0
McDonald, Paul	Pennfield	500	5-3	1835	65-12-6
Davis, Thomas	Saint George	254	5-3	1835	75-0-0
Lovall, James	Saint James	122	5-3	1835	8-7-0
Fleming, John	S. of Baillie Settlement	200	3-6	1836	26-5-0
Ewart, George	DeWolfe Settlement	180	5-0	1836	30-0-0
Garcelon, Isaac	Saint Andrews	3	133-8	1836	15-0-9
Messinett, John E.	Pennfield	200	6-0	1836	30-00
Eaton, George	Pocologan	200	10-2	1836	75-12-6
McDonald, Paul	New River	290	8-1	1836	87-18-1
McDonald, Paul	New River	100	10-1	1836	37-16-3
Maxwell, J. H.	Magaguadavic	200	5-0	1836	12-0-0
Pratt, Joseph	Magaguadavic	300	6-1	1836	68-8-9
Thompson, Andrew	Baillie Settlement	150	3-6	1836	19-13-9
Harding, Matt	Red H. Harbour	100	4-0	1836	15-0-0
Hartt, George H.	Saint Andrews Road	50	6-0	1836	11-5-0
Knight, Joshua	Bay of Fundy, Pennfield	200	6-0	1836	45-0-0
Mahood, William	Saint George	300	6-0	1836	37-2-6
Pye, John	Saint Patrick	49	4-0	1836	7-7-0
King, Joseph	Saint James	110	4-6	1836	18-11-3
McClelland, William	Saint Andrews	200	4-0	1836	20-0-0
McCurdy, Peter	Pennfield	118	3-0	1837	13-2-6
Crosil, Wm.	Burner's Lake	80	3-6	1837	3-10-0
Moore, Josephus	Dennis Stream	200	5-0	1837	37-10-0
Todd, Freeman H.	Oak Hill Grant	200	4-0	1838	20-0-0
Blakeney, Sam	Clarence Hill	100	3-0	1838	11-5-0
McKindley, George	L'Etang Head	30	3-8	1843	4-2-6
Carmody, Edm.	Colebrooke	100	3-0	1843	11-5-0
Laskey, Leonard	Woodstock Road	100	3-0	1843	7-10-0
Shannon, Thomas	Colebrooke	100	3-0	1844	11-5-0
Phelan, Mich. C.	Saint James	200	3-0	1844	22-10-0
Lauchlin, Francis	Cape Ann Asso'n. Tract	100	3-0	1844	11-5-0
Saunders, Robert	Tryon Settlement	100	3-0	1844	11-5-0
Cowan, Jas. S.	Tryon Settlement	100	3-0	1844	11-5-0
Campbell, Alex.	Baillie Road	50	10-0	1844	18-15-0

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Morrison, Donald	Beaver Harbour	65	3-0	1844	4-7-6
Dowd, Bridget	New River	50	6-9	1844	12-13-0
Clarke, Jos. N.	Clarke's Point	95	3-0	1844	10-13-9
Nightingale, Wm.	Pennfield	50	3-0	1844	5-12-6
Connick, Joseph	Saint James	75	3-0	1844	5-16-9
Shearman, Elisha	Saint James	100	3-0	1844	2-16-3
Connick, Asa	Saint James	100	3-0	1844	11-5-0
Kain, Thomas	Woodstock Road	100	3-0	1845	3-9-5
Doon, John	Woodstock Road	100	3-0	1845	11-5-0
Morrison, Donald	Pennfield	50	3-0	1845	5-12-6
Pomeroy, John M.	Little Ridge Road	100	3-0	1845	11-5-0
Fowles, Abial	New River	90	3-0	1845	10-2-6
Murdoch, William	Dunbarton	50	3-0	1845	3-15-0
Carlow, Mark	Tryon Settlement	100	3-0	1846	7-10-0
Munson, Stephen	Pennfield	50	15-6	1846	29-1-3
Greenlaw, Jas. W.	E. of Limeburner's Lake	109	3-0	1847	12-5-3
Richardson, Wm.	St. Stephens Road	50	3-0	1847	5-12-6
M'Closkey, Jas.	N.W. of Canouse	100	3-0	1847	11-5-0
Knight, Jos.	Knight's Brook	125	3-0	1847	14-1-3
Hume, George	Tryon Settlement	100	3-0	1847	11-5-0
Weeks, Samuel	Cape Ann Asso'n. Tract	50	3-0	1849	3-15-0
Weeks, William	Saint James	110	8-0	1849	1-10-2
Albee, Jas. Sen.	King Brook	100	3-0	1849	11-5-0
Crawford, Arch.	Queen's Lake	50	3-0	1850	5-12-6
Crawford, Arch.	Queen's Lake	50	3-0	1850	5-12-6
Crawford, Hiram	Queen's Lake	50	3-0	1850	5-12-6
Crawford, Hiram	Queen's Lake	50	3-0	1850	5-12-6
Crawford, Albert	Queen's Lake	50	3-0	1850	5-12-6
Crawford, Albert	Queen's Lake	50	3-0	1850	5-12-6
Morrell, Elnathan	Queen's Lake	50	3-0	1850	5-12-6
Morrell, Elnathan	Queen's Lake	50	3-0	1859	5-12-6
Patterson, Walker	Queen's Lake	50	3-0	1850	5-12-6
Patterson, Walker	Queen's Lake	50	3-0	1850	5-12-6
Foley, John	Bay Shore, Pennfield	100	3-0	1850	7-10-0
Mulligan, Patrick	Cape Ann Asso'n. Tract	108	3-0	1850	8-2-0
Ross, William	Cape Ann Asso'n. Tract	93	3-0	1850	10-9-3
Hanson, Gideon, K.	Little Lepreau	50	3-0	1851	5-12-6
Cox, James	Near McDougall Falls	100	3-0	1851	3-15-0
Wallace, Hugh	Bonny River	80	3-0	1851	9-0-0
Watson, John	Clarence Hill	100	3-0	1852	11-5-0

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Kavinegh, Peter	Clarence Hill	100	3-0	1852	7-10-0
Buchanan, Jas. W.	Saint James	99	3-0	1852	11-2-9
Foley, David	Pennfield	100	3-0	1852	11-5-0
Smart, William	Clarence Hill	65	3-0	1852	4-17-6
Dowdall, H. N.	Piskebagan River	100	3-0	1852	7-10-0
Joy, Thomas	Saint James	110	3-0	1853	8-5-0
Murphy, David	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Murphy, Josiah	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Murphy, John Sen.	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Murphy, John Jr.	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Garden, Henry	Creevy	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Garden, Edward	Creevy	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Morrow, Geo. D.	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Morrow, David	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Gregory, John	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Gregory, George	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Gregory, Chas.	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Gilchrist, Thomas	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
McAdam, John	Craftville	75	3-0	1853	5-12-6
McFarlane, Geo. W.	E. of Digdeguash	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
McFarlane, Jacob C.	E. of Digdeguash	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
McFarlane, Duncan	E. of Digdeguash	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Ferguson, Robert	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Ferguson, John	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Ferguson, Daniel	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Ferguson, Adam	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Ferris, Hugh	Porter Settlement	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Barbour, Moses	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Mitchell, Asa	Porter Settlement	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Pratt, Joseph	Snake Brook	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Morrison, John A.	Sand Brook	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Everitt, Thos. C.	Sand Brook	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Walker, John	Sand Brook	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Morrow, George	Sand Brook	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
McCann, William	Saint James	70	3-0	1853	5-5-0
Ind, Thomas	Lynnfield Road	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Ind, William	Lynnfield Road	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Harris, Aaron	W. of Indian Rips	90	3-0	1853	6-15-0
Harris, Thos.	W. of Indian Rips	91	3-0	1853	6-16-6
McLean, John	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0

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McLean, Donald	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Eaton, Charles	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
McLean, John	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Timmins, Moses	Sand Brook	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Lane, George	Moose Lake	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Williams, Charles	Moose Lake	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Kirkpatrick, Jas.	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Kirkpatrick, Geo. Sen.	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Kirkpatrick, Samuel	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Kirkpatrick, W. Jr.	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Kirkpatrick, Jas. Jr.	Craftville	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Armstrong, John	Black Brook	98	3-0	1853	7-7-0
McCarten, Jas.	Clarence Hill	100	3-0	1853	7-10-0
McCarten, John	Clarence Hill	50	3-0	1853	7-10-0
Anderson, Jas.	Saint James	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0
Anderson, Andrew	Saint James	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0
Anderson, Thos	Saint James	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0
McCouchson, John	Pennfield	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0
McCouchson, Thos	Pennfield	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0
McCouchson, Wm.	Pennfield	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0
McCouchson, James	Pennfield	94	3-0	1854	3-10-6
Campbell, Wm. A.	Pleasant Ridge	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0
Lee, Joseph	Magaguadavic R.	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0
McLean, Charles	Lock's Brook	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0
Ferguson, George	Saint Patrick	95	3-0	1854	3-11-3
Kirkpatrick, Wm.	Sand Brook	50	3-0	1854	1-17-6
Kirkpatrick, Walt. Jr.	Sand Brook	60	3-0	1854	2-5-0
Underhill, Jas.	Creevy	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0
Reed, James	Creevy	100	3-0	1854	3-15-0

Fatal Accidents

From Journals of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick (March 7th to April 20th 1912)

July 27th – **John Bissett**, employed in McLennan Machine Works, Campbellton. Three fingers of right hand and two on left caught in buzz planer and amputated.

July 27th – **Joseph F. Merritt**, Manager of Saw Mill for Haley Bros. & Co., located at Black River, St. John Co. Hand almost severed on circular saw.

Sept 9th – **Richard Thomas**, Employed at the Canada Woodware Factory, South Bay, St. John Co. Right hand cut off on Stave Barrel Saw.

Oct 6th – **Gilbert Crawford**, Employed at the Christie Woodworking Co. St. John, NB Right hand cut off on circular saw.

Book Reviews

Reviewed by: Sandra Devlin



Connecting Past and Present, Volume One by Wilfred B. W. Martin, Random Island Books, 184 pp, illustrated, 8.75S x 6.75S. Cost: \$19.95 plus \$6 postage

Wilfred Martin will be known to many as their former sociology professor at the University of New Brunswick where he earned that institution's excellence in teaching award in 1979.

To academic scholars across the nation, Martin's published work exploring Canadian education themes will ring a bell.

To genealogists, however, he is esteemed as resident expert, descendant and prolific chronicler of the Martin families of Hickman Harbour and environs, Newfoundland and Labrador.

Connecting Past and Present, Volume One is Martin's third book, co-created with his wife Eileen, that focuses on Random Islanders on the mid-east coast of the province, their childhood stomping grounds and retirement haven.

Eileen (nee: Marsh) originally of Deer Harbour, NL will be also recognized on the mainland for her nursing career contributions in New Brunswick and Ontario, as well as in her native province.

Wilfred was born in Hickman Harbour, eighth of 11 children of Benjamin Martin and Maggie Vardy, an entrepreneurial couple who with equal acumen garnered community respect and endured hardships including the deaths of two babies within three years, then nearly losing a third.

Their seventh child, a daughter, was born premature scant months following their second loss.

She was reputed to have been the smallest baby known to have survived in the community.

Her survival was considered a miracle.

With the help of cotton and sheep's wool to wrap her in and an old-fashioned flat iron to warm her basket incubator, her mother managed to keep the tiny infant alive. The baby spent many months in that warmed basket set on a gramophone near the stove in the Martin home.

This heart-warming anecdote and many interesting biographical tidbits about Martin family members enhance the dry facts of ordinary genealogy, even as that painstaking process is obviously meticulous and extensive in this work.

Given that the Martins tagged this book as volume one, it is logical to assume that, like all other family histories, it is a work in progress.

The Martins are eager to learn more about the early Martin families in Little Heart's Ease, for example.

Any information on those descendants which the reader provides to this author would be deeply appreciated, S writes Wilfred in one of the plethora of footnotes that in themselves make fascinating reading.

While the lion's share of geographic links in this book are to Grates Cove, Hickman Harbour, St. John's, Harbour Grace and surrounding area, there are also branches of the tree which reach the sister Atlantic provinces, as well as many other Canadian provinces and American states.

Order from: Random Island Books, PO Box 10, Hickman Harbour, NL A0C 1P0



How to Do Everything with Your Genealogy by George C. Morgan, McGraw-Hill/Osborne, 472 pp, illustrated, 9S x 7.5S.

When all else fails, read the manual! S is a time-honored adage that is readily adaptable to genealogy research.

In the early 1970s, when I first began searching for information about my ancestors in earnest, I simply jumped in feet first without a clue what I was doing or how to go about it.

As genealogy becomes increasingly popular, an increasing number of those "how-to" books are rolling off the presses. Some offer more than others, especially since technology has come to play such a large role in research.

One of the best I have ever seen crossed my desk recently.

How to Do Everything with Your Genealogy is 472 pages of first-class advice and information, as useful to a beginner as to a veteran researcher.

Author George G. Morgan is an internationally recognized genealogist, a fellow newspaper columnist and a whiz at cutting through the gobbledygook to get straight to a point in clear and concise language.

This book is very readable and its examples are particularly useful.

Both beginners and seasoned researchers will benefit from chapters on using the Internet, locating advanced records and following alternate paths to find elusive sources.

One of the best chapters is Plan a Very Successful Genealogical Research Trip.

When spending the time, effort and money to get to a remote research locality, planning is the key to getting the most out of it. George gives step-by-step directions to get prepared and uses practical examples to illustrate just how to do it.

I was also very impressed with the case study which applies the recommended methods.

Everyone interested in honing their research skills to the max ought to read this book from cover to cover, then carry a copy under their arm at all times as a ready reference.

A worthy addition to any genealogy bookshelf!

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Elias Hardy, Councillor-at-law

By Rev. W. O. Raymond, LL.D., Contributed by George H. Hayward.

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In a nameless grave in the old burial ground, almost under the shadow of the Court House, repose the ashes of Elias Hardy, a man whose name was almost a household word in this community during the fifteen years that followed the founding of the City in 1783. His death at a comparatively early age, and the fact that none of his descendants remain in the province suffice to account for the lack of appreciation on the part of our modern citizens of the services rendered in the early days of St. John by one of her most distinguished sons.

Elias Hardy was the son of a non-conformist minister. He was born at Farnham, in the county of Surrey, in the suburbs of London (England), in 1744. He was educated for the bar and admitted Attorney and Solicitor in the Courts at Westminster Hall. Led by the spirit of adventure he decided to emigrate to "the King's Provinces in America", and while yet in early manhood came to Virginia. He went afterwards to New York, where he formed a legal partnership with one John C. L. Roome and entered on the practice of his profession.

The disputes between the old Colonies and the Mother Country were now beginning to wax warm and ere long culminated in the Revolutionary War. During the ensuing years of storm and stress, Hardy remained in New York practicing his profession as he had opportunity. He was brought into the limelight by an incident which occurred late in the summer of 1783, and which was the cause of not a little excitement among the Loyalists who were then congregated in New York.

The story, briefly told, is as follows: An association of fifty-five Loyalists, many of them of considerable prominence, others less conspicuous, submitted a memorial to Sir Guy Carleton, the Commander-in-Chief, praying for grants of lands in Nova Scotia (which of course at that time included New Brunswick). It was proposed that the grants should equal those reserved for field officers of the army, namely 5,000 acres each. This would be equivalent in all to a tract of 275,000 acres, or about 430 square miles, and was supposed to include the best locations and most fertile lands on the River St. John. At once there were mutterings of a coming storm both at New York and at Parr Town. On the 8th of August a meeting was held in New York and a committee, consisting of Samuel Hake, Elias Hardy, Capt. Henry Law and Tertullus Dickenson, was appointed to prepare and present a memorial to the Commander-in-Chief

concerning the matter. The memorial, which was prepared by Hardy, was in excellent form and a very able presentation of the case. We may quote the following paragraphs:

"Your memorialists are much alarmed at an application, which they are informed fifty-five persons have joined in to your Excellency, soliciting tracts of land amounting in the aggregate to 275,000 acres, and that they have dispatched agents to survey the unlocated lands and select the most fertile spots and desirable situations.

"Your memorialists cannot but regard the grants in question, if carried into effect, as amounting nearly to a total exclusion of themselves and families, who, if they become settlers, must either content themselves with barren or remote lands or submit to be tenants to those whom they consider as their superiors in nothing but deeper art and keener policy."

There were at this time several thousands of Loyalists at the mouth of the River St. John, all anxiously awaiting some definite information as to their lands. These lands had been promised them in the King's name before they left New York. The hope of re-establishing themselves in new homes on British soil was the beacon-star that had led them northward and eastward. But now landed in the Acadian wilderness, they found no adequate preparations for their reception. Congregated in huts and tents on the rocky hillsides at St. John, weeks and months passed in uncertainty and in helpless inactivity on account of the delay in allotting lands.

The warm-hearted and impulsive Edward Winslow, who was doing what he could to stir up the authorities in Halifax, speaks of the poignant distress of the disbanded loyal regiments. "We like the country," they said, "only give us some place we can call our own and laws for our protection."

Governor Parr's presence in St. John was certainly very desirable in the fall of 1783, but he never planted foot in the town which had been named in his honour. He tried to quell the hostile demonstrations, which at length broke forth in Parr Town, by removing some of the ringleaders across the Bay and blamed the "confounded lawyers" for the dissensions.

Meanwhile the firmness and decision of Sir Guy Carleton did much to solve the difficulty. Hardy and his committee waited upon him with their memorial and met with a most favorable reception. It was his opinion, Sir Guy said, that no person should be allowed to take up lands but those who meant to settle on them until the Loyalists were first served. He assured the committee that he would do everything in his power for them and believed that they would have no cause to complain.

As an outcome of this episode, Elias Hardy

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became the recognized champion of the cause of the common people. He came to St. John and was employed by the government in promoting the escheat of unsettled tracts of land on the river, which had been granted during the last fifteen or twenty years and remained unimproved by the grantees. Progress in the Court of escheats was very slow. Communication with Halifax was difficult. There were no Courts north of the Bay of Fundy, and what is now New Brunswick had only four members in the Nova Scotia House of Assembly. The emergency was so great that a new province was formed, and Col. Thomas Carleton came out in the fall of 1784 as its first Governor. Courts of justice were speedily established and were hailed with great satisfaction. Benjamin Marston, a cousin of Edward Winslow and afterwards first sheriff of the county of Northumberland, writes in his diary under date February 1, 1785:

"The Supreme Court of Judicature opened this day at St. John for the first time. The Chief justice gave a very judicious, sensible charge to the Grand Jury. The advantage of a dernier resort for justice in all civil and criminal cases will be very great to the people of this new Province. They will find a mighty odds between having justice traveling regularly about among them and being obliged to cross the Bay of Fundy and travel 130 miles to Halifax."

The clamor for lands still continued, and Elias Hardy was kept busy in promoting escheats and drafting memorials to the Governor in Council. Governor Carleton was assiduous and sat in Council three days in each week at the old Council Chamber on Germain street. The extent of the labours of the Council can only be appreciated by those who have examined the immense number of land memorials on file in the Provincial archives. (It may be observed, in passing, that three years have been spent by one of the staff of the Dominion Archives in classifying and indexing these old memorials for lands, and the work is not yet complete).

In addition to his services in procuring lands for the new settlers Hardy was employed by the British Government in forwarding the claims of the Loyalists for compensation for their losses in the war. He was admitted an attorney at the bar of New Brunswick on the occasion of the opening of the Supreme Court by Chief Justice Ludlow on February 1, 1785. He was not long in being recognized as a leader in his profession.

About this time steps were taken for the incorporation of the city of St. John and the consequent disuse of the name of "Parr Town." Edward Winslow writes on January 13, 1785, to his friend Chipman: "I have never been an enthusiast for towns and cities, but I emphatically endorse the

selection of Col. G. G. Ludlow as mayor, and if Mr. Hardy is induced to accept the appointment of Common Clerk and the Council completed as planned I shall expect to see Halifax evacuated by the most respectable of its inhabitants and Shelburne totally eclipsed, and that immediately."

The date of the incorporation was May 18, 1785. Hardy did not take the position of Common Clerk, which passed to the nestor of the New Brunswick bar, Bartholomew Crannell, commonly known as "Father Crannell".

On the death of Bartholomew Crannell in 1790, there were two applicants for the vacancy, namely Elias Hardy and Gabriel V. Ludlow, the latter a son of the first Mayor and a nephew of the Chief Justice. Stephen Sewell, who was at that time a law student with Ward Chipman, wrote to his brother Jonathan (afterwards Chief Justice at Quebec) as follows:

"Gabe Ludlow has lost the Clerk's office in a strange manner. It is considered a curious circumstance by all the Whigs here. He had made application to the Chief Justice a long time ago to use his influence in his behalf, but as the demon of ill luck would have it the Chief never mentioned it to the Governor till the latter showed him an application from Hardy, which the Governor considered entitled to priority. The Chief Justice was excessively urgent for his nephew, the Governor was as strenuous for Hardy and appointed him. It is supposed by some that the whole is political business, but I am convinced that what chiefly actuated the Governor was his strict adherence to his word, for I am told he has declared that the first applicant for any vacant office, if the person is capable and not immoral, shall be appointed."

Hardy retained the position until his death. His services were especially valuable in connection with much of our early civic legislation. For years nearly all the Acts and by-laws connected with the government of the city were drafted by his hand. He also filled the offices of surrogate for the city and county of St. John and of Clerk of the Court of Chancery. Meanwhile he continued to build up a large legal practice. Among his first influential clients was William Davidson, the well known founder of Miramichi, where he established himself in 1765 and was soon extensively engaged in lumbering, fishing, shipbuilding and trading.

During the American Revolution, Davidson was so harassed by Yankee privateers that he removed to Maugerville where he had as a neighbour, during the latter years of the war, James Simonds of St. John. These two gentlemen became involved in litigation in which the right to a tract of 10,000 acres, below Fredericton, was at issue. Hardy appeared for

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Davidson and Ward Chipman for Simonds. The proceedings are on file in records of the Court of Chancery and it was some years before the case was settled. (The tract known as Morrisania) Hardy's connection with the suit served to establish his reputation and led to the historic suit of James Simonds against his old business partners, Hazen, Jarvis and White. It also paved the way to his political career.

The first provincial election was held in November, 1785, under an exceedingly liberal franchise, as we learn from an announcement in the Royal Gazette of the 18th October, 1785, to the effect that "All males of full age, inhabitants of the city and county of St. John, that have resided three months therein are entitled to their votes on this occasion." Hardy was at this time regarded as the leader of the democratic party in St. John, but to the surprise of many of his friends he issued the following card: "Mr. Hardy returns his thanks to such of his friends as have been pleased to declare their intention of voting for him at the election as a representative for this city and county; but begs they will not reserve their votes, as he does not propose offering himself as a candidate."

The sequel, however, will appear in the following extract from Sheriff Marston's diary, under date Thursday, November 17, 1785. He writes at Miramichi:

"Today held an election for two members in the General Assembly. William Davidson, an inhabitant of Miramichi, who has great influence over the people here, many of them holding lands under him and many others being in his employ, was chosen for one, and by the same influence Elias Hardy, an attorney, an inhabitant of the city of St. John, was chosen as the other. This will disappoint some of my friends who hoped that George Leonard, Esq., and Capt. Stanton Hazard would have obtained the election. But 'twas impossible. They were unknown here and we who recommended them were but strangers. 'Tis therefore no wonder we did not succeed against an artful man who had an influence and knew how to use it."

The poll in the various counties in olden time was open for about ten days, being moved about from place to place, open voting being the rule, so that the state of the poll was always known.

The Government party in St. John were strong in the district of the "Upper Cove," and the opposition were just as strong in the "Lower Cove," and as the election progressed the hostility between the two parties became intense. On the evening of the third day a tremendous riot took place at the Mallard House, on the corner of King and Germain streets, in

which windows were smashed by the democratic party, who were the attacking faction. A number were injured on both sides, brickbats being freely used, and eventually it was found necessary to call out the troops in garrison at Fort Howe to support the civil authority. Several arrests were made, one of the Lower Cove candidates being among the number. At the subsequent trial some of the rioters were punished by fine and imprisonment.

At the conclusion of the voting the opposition candidates had seemingly a considerable majority, but a scrutiny was demanded and Sheriff Oliver at its conclusion returned Messrs. Bliss, Billopp, Chipman, Pagan, Hazard and McGeorge as elected, while the Lower Cove candidates, Messrs. Dickinson, Lightfoot, Grim, Bonsall, Boggs and Reid were declared defeated. An appeal was afterwards made to the House of Assembly, which sustained the Sheriff's return. It is not necessary to enter here into the merits of the controversy. Hardy, although a reformer, was not a bitter partizan, and seems to have shown his sagacity in keeping out of the turmoil of the first St. John election. As a member of the legislature his services were important. He was painstaking and industrious in committee work and his eloquence and ability in debate soon obtained for him a leading place.

Upon the dissolution of the House in 1792 he was elected a member for the city and county of St. John. In the same election Ward Chipman suffered defeat. When the third House of Assembly was elected, Hardy was again pressed to be a candidate, but was obliged to decline on account of the state of his health.

Throughout his life he was an extremely busy man. In addition to his civic and parliamentary duties and the calls of his profession he had the social claims of the Masonic Order, of which he was one of the founders in St. John.

As an all round lawyer tradition says Elias Hardy had no peer. Among the important cases in which he was concerned was that of Benedict Arnold versus Munson Hoyt. Arnold was for a time a resident of St. John. The suit was brought by the General against his former business partner for slander. Hoyt it seems accused Arnold of setting fire to their store in Lower Cove, on which he had recently effected insurance to the amount

of £5,000. The store with its contents was entirely consumed. The case came to trial before Judge Isaac Allen at the September Court in 1790. Arnold claimed damages "To the amount of £5,000 but the jury only awarded him twenty shillings, which was regarded practically as a verdict for the defendant. Attorney-General Bliss and Ward Chipman appeared for Arnold, and Elias Hardy a for Hoyt. The St. John

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public apparently had not a high opinion of Arnold's integrity and their sympathy was with the defendant.

Another celebrated case in which Hardy was retained, and which proved a lucrative one for the lawyers, was that of William Hazen versus James Simonds. The case was the outcome of business transactions between the parties extending over a period of twenty years, a large amount of property, including ownership of the Marsh from the city out to the Manor House, being involved. The case was of so intricate a character that it was before the Courts, in one form or another, for twenty-five years. Chipman was retained to look after the interests of his father-in-law Hazen, and Simonds was represented by Elias Hardy. The proceedings were protracted and the documents connected therewith voluminous. Chipman on July 19, 1791, filed a bill of complaint against Simonds – a formidable roll of parchment comprising 12,000 words. Hardy on February 3, 1792, filed the answer of Simonds containing 5,800 words.

Then on November 17, 1794, Hardy filed the cross bill of Simonds against Hazen, Jarvis and White, containing 17,000 words written on a roll of paper 20 feet 6 inches long and 20 inches in width. Not to be outdone Chipman filed an answer in behalf of his clients of 19,600 words.

The proceedings of this old Suit in Chancery are preserved in the record office in Fredericton. The student will find much information in these venerable parchments concerning the mode of procedure in vogue in the early days of the province, and also will gain some idea of the industry and ability of men who were giants in their profession in their generation. To the student of our local history the records are of equal interest as they shed a flood of light upon the history of St. John during the twenty years that ante-date the coming of the Loyalists.

Enough has now been related to show the place held by Hardy in public life. A few words may be added with regard to his character in private life. Here we may quote from the brief obituary notice printed by Christopher Sower in the Royal Gazette of January 1, 1799:

"Elias Hard formed but few friendships, but in these he was always sincere, and the brilliancy of his wit and good humour made him the life of every circle of which he formed a part. He has left a wife

and four children to lament the loss of an affectionate husband and indulgent parent." The home of Elias Hardy stood on Lot No. 417 on the south side of King Street midway between Charlotte and Germain. He purchased one-half of the lot from the Rev. John Beardsley in 1795 for the modest sum of ten shillings.

The death of Elias Hardy took place at his residence on Christmas day, 1798, in the fifty-fourth year of his age, "after a long illness which he bore with the greatest fortitude." Three days later his mortal form was borne to its last resting-place in the old burial ground attended by a large concourse of St. John's leading citizens.

Hardy's wife was Emma, daughter of Peter Huggefurd, M D. In the Revolution, Dr. Huggefurd was surgeon of the Loyal American Regiment, raised by Col. Beverley Robinson of New York. The Chaplain of the Regiment was Rev. John Beardsley. The lots drawn by the chaplain and surgeon were on Charlotte street, nearly opposite the Dufferin Hotel. Other officers of the regiment were Hon. John Robinson, mayor of the city at the time of his death in 1828, and John Ward, grandfather of the late Clare Ward, who died in 1846 at the age of ninety-two years, being at that time the oldest half-pay officer in the British service. Dr. Huggefurd was living in New York in 1800 and his daughter Mrs. Hardy also went there to live with her children after the death of her husband.

But while friends and kindred returned to the United States, all that was mortal of Elias Hardy remains with us, and though the exact spot where he was laid at rest is not known, this we know that the city of the Loyalists retains within her bounds to-day all that could die of one of her distinguished founders. His ashes lie beneath the shadow of the meteor flag that waves aloft above the neighbouring hall of justice, and his memory is now preserved by the memorial tablet placed in the Court, of which he was in his day and generation a conspicuous ornament.

The writer of this paper deems it an honour to have gathered the fragments which tell, however imperfectly, the life, story of the son of the non-conformist minister of Farnham Elias Hardy, "the London lawyer," and to lay this humble chaplet on his nameless grave. Toronto, May 28th, 1918.

Grand Manan, NB 1884

The Island Press, July 18, 1884

Rev. and Mrs. Huson, of Coldwater, Mich., and Prof. And Mrs. Langdell, of Harvard are at the Marble Ridge.

Mr. DeVeber and Miss Meredith School teachers at Woodward's Cove have gone to their homes to spend school vacation.

Mr. Gray of Hartland, NB, is visiting friends on the Island.

New Brunswick Strays

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BCVR – British Columbia Vital Records
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Shamper, Percy Cowie
Place of Birth: St. John, NB
Died: 25 July 1957
Place: Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1957, Death Registration 57-09-008297, FHLF 2033183

Shaw, Georgina Price
Place of Birth: Havelock, NB
Died: 21 Nove 1944
Place: Victoria
Source:BCVR 1944, Death Registration 7985, FHLF 1983207

Sherwood, Hadden Spurgeon
Place of Birth: Moncton, NB
Died: 20 October 1977
Place: New Westminister
Source:BCVR 1977, Death Registration 77-09-015271, FHLF 2051017

Simington, Charlotte Adella
Place of Birth: Portelgin, NB
Died: 26 November 1967
Place: Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1967, Death Registration 67-09-015117, FHLF 2033930

Skey, Mary Helen Kellogg
Place of Birth: Rothesay, NB
Died: 23 November 1928
Place: Toronto
Source:Northern News 29 Nov 1928

Smith, Robert
Place of Birth: Kings County, NB
Died: 23 September 1951
Place: Nanaimo
Source:BCVR 1951, Death Registration 51-09-009014, FHLF 2032701

Smith, James Moulson
Place of Birth: St. John, NB
Died: 15 October 1961
Place: Victoria
Source: BCVR 1961, Death Registration 61-09-011821, FHLF 2033374

Soles, William Andrew
Place of Birth: Gibson, NB
Died: 16 September 1965
Place: Vancouver

Source:BCVR 1965, Death Registration 65-09-012663, FHLF 2033798

Starr, Ido Earle
Place of Birth: Fredericton, NB
Died: 8 September 1949
Place: Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1949, Death Registration 49-09-008174, FHLF 2032572

Steeves, Leslie Hilton
Place of Birth: Riverside, NB
Died: 25 September 1965
Place: Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1965, Death Registration 65-09-012246, FHLF 2033798

Steeves, Lotan Joshua
Place of Birth: Salem, NB
Died: 25 December 1945
Place: Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1945, Death Registration 9094, FHLF 2032421

Stiles, Victoria Ailish Daleen
Place of Birth: Chipman, NB
Died: 24 October 2001
Place: Calgary, AB
Source:Red Deer Advocate 26 Oct 01 D-1

Stratton, George Otty
Place of Birth: Moncton, NB
Died: 11 February 1957
Place: Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1957, Death Registration 57-09-002350, FHLF 2033147

Sugatt, (nee Hammond) Bertha
Place of Birth: St. John, NB
Died: 4 July 1950
Place: Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1950, Death Registration 50-09-006618, FHLF 2032633

Tabor, Frank Clifton
Place of Birth: Fredericton, NB
Died: 13 August 1952
Place: Vernon
Source:BCVR 1952, Death Registration 52-09-007931, FHLF 2032861

Taylor, George W
Place of Birth: Welsford, NB
Died: 30 August 1951
Place: Dawson Creek

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Source:BCVR 1951, Death Registration 51-09-008976, FHLF 2032701

Teare, (nee Colpitts) Ella May
Place of Birth: Forest Glen, NB
Died: 16 September 1949
Place: West Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1949, Death Registration 49-09-008652, FHLF 2032572

Tennant, (nee Blackmore), Edna Norma
Place of Birth: Woodstock, NB
Died: 15 July 1968
Place: Lethbridge
Source:The Lethbridge Herald 17 July 1968 p.28

Thompson, James Joseph
Place of Birth: Dalhousie, NB
Died: 26 November 2001
Place: Red Deer, AB
Source:Red Deer Advocate 29 Nov 01 D-1

Thompson, Frank Belmore
Place of Birth: St. John, NB
Died: 26 October 1965
Place: Kamloops
Source:BCVR 1965, Death Registration 65-09-013365, FHLF 2033798

Thomas, Stephen Allan
Place of Birth: St. John, NB
Died: 4 July 1956
Place: Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1956, Death Registration 56-09-007771, FHLF 2033104

Trumpour (nee Frink), Helen Waddington
Place of Birth: Saint John, NB
Died: 23 September 1958
Place: Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1958, Death Registration 58-09-01663, FHLF 2033179

Tweedale, Albert Edmund
Place of Birth: Fredericton, NB
Died: 8 October 1952
Place: Salmon Arm
Source:BCVR 1952, Death Registration 52-09-009657, FHLF 2032862

Vines, Laurence Daniel
Place of Birth: Killams Mills, NB
Died: 18 September 1977
Place: Grand Forks
Source:BCVR 1977, Death Registration 77-09-01029, FHLF 2051017

Wallace, James Russell
Place of Birth: Newcastle, NB
Died: 26 April 1956
Place: Fort St. John
Source:BCVR 1956, Death Registration 56-09-005947, FHLF 2033104

Warren, Clarence
Place of Birth: Kent Co. NB
Died: 14 February 1967
Place: Pincher Creek
Source:The Lethbridge Herald 14 Feb 1967 p.14

Watters, Douglas Frederick
Place of Birth: Chatham Head, NB
Died: July 1971
Place: Galt
Source:Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Microfiche #336

Weatherby, Grace Adelia
Place of Birth: St. John, NB
Died: 5 September 1961
Place: White Rock
Source:BCVR 1961, Death Registration 61-09-010505, FHLF 2033374

Weldon, Richard Chapman
Place of Birth: Sackville, NB
Died: 23 June 1956
Place: Vancouver
Source:BCVR 1956, Death Registration 56-09-007043, FHLF 2033104

Wetmore, James Douglas
Place of Birth: Edmundston, NB
Died: 21 August 1957
Place: Okanagan Landing
Source:BCVR 1957, Death Registration 57-09-009882, FHLF 2033183

Wilbur, Fred
Place of Birth: Moncton, NB
Died: 29 May 1930
Place: Nelson
Source:BCVR 1930, Death Registration 33314, FHLF 1952651

Wilson, (nee Browns, Combe), Eleanor (H. James)
Place of Birth: NB
Died: 14 May 1924
Place: Sydenham Township
Source:Bruce & Grey Branch OGS Surname Collection – microfiche #349

Woodman, Katherine Beatrice
Place of Birth: Campbell Settlement, NB

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Died: 4 February 1969
Place: Vulcan
Source: The Lethbridge Herald 5 Feb 1969 p.26

Wren, John Samuel
Place of Birth: St. John, NB
Died: 16 June 1952
Place: Vancouver
Source: BCVR 1952, Death Registration 52-09-006181, FHLF 2032861

Wright, Charles Murlock
Place of Birth: Gisburn, England/formerly of Halifax, NS/ St. John, NB
Died: 1 July 1948
Place: Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS Surname Collection – Microfiche #353 Wright page 41

Wright, John Evans
Place of Birth: Stoney Creek, NB
Died: 30 November 1945
Place: Castlegar
Source: BCVR 1945, Death Registrations 8810, FHLF 2032421

Wright, John
Place of Birth: Chatham, NB
Died: 2 July 1923
Place: Battle Creek, Township, Michigan
Source: Calhoun County, Michigan Deaths, FHLF 1009293

Wood, Frances Seley
Place of Birth: NB
Died: 17 February 1930
Place: New Westminster
Source: BCVR 1930, Death Registrations 32228, FHLF 1952651

Williams, Parker Albert
Place of Birth: St. John, NB
Died: 10 July 1944
Place: Maple Ridge
Source: BCVR 1944, Death Registration 5675, FHLF 1983207

Wilson, Annie Jane
Place of Birth: Debec, NB
Died: 13 May 1956
Place: New Vancouver
Source: BCVR 1956, Death Registration 56-09-005636, FHLF 2033104

Wilson, Roderick Vance
Place of Birth: Fredericton, NB
Died: 19 October 1977

Place: Langley
Source: BCVR 1977, Death Registration 77-09-015622, FHLF 2051017

Wilson, Susan Adeline
Place of Birth: Moncton, NB
Died: 11 February 1941
Place: Vancouver
Source: BCVR 1941, Death Registration 1301, FHLF 19522630

White, Ralph Edwin
Place of Birth: St. Martins, NB
Died: 22 September 1951
Place: Kamloops
Source: BCVR 1951, Death Registration 51-09-009020, FHLF 2032701

Young (nee Allan), Lorna Margaret
Place of Birth: Saint John, NB
Died: 8 October 1952
Place: Victoria
Source: BCVR 1952, Death Registration 52-09-009525, FHLF 2032862

Young, Robert Stewart
Place of Birth: Newburgh, NB
Died: 11 March 1957
Place: New Westminster
Source: BCVR 1957, Death Registration 57-09-003490, FHLF 2033147

Marriages

McGee, Douglas Hazen
Residence: St. Andrews, NB
Married: **Bott, Islay Marie**
Date: 4 June 1955
Place: Toronto
Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Surname Collection Microfiche #202

Nodgins, Burton Edwin
Residence: Bathurst, NB
Married: **Brideau, Mary Maria**
Date: 18 March 1972
Place: Bervie
Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Surname Collection Microfiche #147

Hopkins, John James
Residence: Canbrie, NB
Married: **Knowles, Marjory Matida**
Date: 6 November 1948
Place: Sarnia

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Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Surname
Collection Microfiche #149

Kiggin, Cecilia Ann
Residence: Saint John, NB
Married: **Gordon, James**
Date: 18 July 1873
Place: Goderich
Source: Ont. Marriage Reg. 1869-1873, FHLF
1862699

Gaudin, Mary Ann
Residence: Reshgauk, NB
Married: **Howe, Henry Vowels**
Date: 14 January 1873
Place: Meaford
Source: Ont. Marriage Reg. 1869-1873, FHLF
1862699

Giggs, John
Residence: Saint John, NB
Married: **Reynolds, Nancy**
Date: 23 October 1873
Place: Chatham, Reg.
Source: Ont. Marriage 1869-1873, FHLF 1862699

Parker, John T
Residence: Miramichi, NB
Married: **Mastion, Minerva**
Date: 31 December 1870
Place: Tawas, Michigan
Source: Iosco County Michigan Marriages, FHLF
0963406

Stover, Sarah
Residence: NB
Married: **Warner, Moses**
Date: 8 January 1873
Place: Ridgetown
Source: Ont. Marriage Reg. 1869-1873, FHLF
1862699

Allan, John
Residence: St. John, NB
Married: **Mahoney, Ellenor**
Date: 17 June 1873
Place: Hamilton
Source: Ontario Marriage Registration 119611-1873,
Family History Library Film 1862890

Morton, Ethel
Residence: Kings Co., NB (Barrow Bay)
Married: **Grant, Russell**
Date: 17 November 1897
Place: Barrow Bay
Source: Ontario Marriage Registration 3098-1897

Sprague, Chester
Residence: Arthurette, NB
Married: **McCallom, Beth**
Date: June 1955
Place: Preston
Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Surname
Collection – Microfiche #304

Killam, Delbert Edward
Residence: Moncton, NB
Married: **Shaw, Iva Jean**
Date: Sept 1967
Place: Bruce Mines
Source: Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Surname
Collection- Microfiche #292

Perrin (Brown), Kelly (Mrs. Chad)
Residence: Quispamsis, NB
Married:
Date: 26 May 2001
Place: Wallaceburg, On
Source: The Sarnia Observer, Sarnia, On

Gander, Thyra P (nee Biishop)
Place of Birth: Chipmen, NB, 17 Jan 1921
Died: 27 August 2003
Place: Edmonton, Alberta
Source: Montreal Gazette

Perry, Gordon
Place of Birth: Moncton, NB (18 Mar 1903)
Died: 19 Sept 2003 (age 100)
Place: Ottawa
Source: Globe & Mail , 12 Dec 2003

Richards, Lena Maud (nee Hicks)
Place of Birth: Fredericton, NB
Died: 13 October 2003
Place: Cornwall
Source: Montreal Gazette

Scribner, Lew Cedric "Jack"
Place of Birth: Kingston, NB, 3 Feb 1917
Died: 15 Aug 2003 (age 86), Sussex Corner, NB
Source: London Free Press, 23 Sept 2003

Contributed by: Arlene Butler, Lethbridge, AB

Obituaries

Marvin Dunphy of Coaldale, AB husband of the late Bernice Dunphy (died March 2004), passed away in Coaldale January 21st, 2005 at the age of 73 years. Marvin was born September 13, 1933 in Stanley, NB. Funeral Services and interment in Stanley, NB.

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The Annual General Meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc. was hosted by Southeastern Branch at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church 28 Woolridge Ave, Riverview, NB on May 28th, 2005.

Dr. Paul Delaney spoke on "The Ship Pembroke" a British ship in charge of transporting the Acadians, from the area during the Expulsion of the Acadians.

A life membership was presented to Lindsay Patten by the Southeastern branch.

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<u>Branch</u>	Members 2000	Members 2001	Members 2002	Members 2003	Members 2004
Southeastern	216	221	215	210	199
Saint John	137	160	190	203	183
Capital	185	192	191	176	160
Restigouche	37	35	30	35	35
Carleton	60	63	61	52	43
Charlotte	81	91	84	84	79
Miramichi	68	86	99	103	94
NBGS	160	152	143	135	115
NBGS Free	14	12	12	13	13
Exchange	18	16	15	14	14
Totals	976	1028	1040	1025	935

Editor of Generations Annual Report

Until the end of 2004 Generations was printed by Print Atlantic but when the company was sold and the prices went up, we switched to St. Croix Printing and Publishing in St. Stephens, because of the decline in membership, we now print 1100 issues instead of 1200.

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The people who help out with the magazine remain the same and do a great job from retyping (David Rand & Bruce Fremont Leavitt) to queries (Joan McLeod).

I special thank you goes out to all the people who have given me articles and information for Generations. Without these articles, 68 pages is sometimes hard to fill.

I hope with your help we can continue generations and keep it as one of the best genealogical magazines available.

Respectfully Submitted, Mary Rosevear, Editor

Branch News

SOUTHEASTERN BRANCH

The year 2004/2005 has been a relatively busy year for branch members with involvement in several Branch and Provincial activities.

The results of a questionnaire completed in September, by our membership, were used as the basis for the year's programs and workshops. Presentations at our five regular meetings were centered on the history of and migration patterns in and around the Sackville area, the Albert County area and the general southeast area of New Brunswick.

Branch programs:

September 18, 2004 - Thelma Perry's "Presenting a Presentation" was intended to encourage members to consider making presentations within our group.

Oct. 16, 2004 - Research day, Presentations:

1. Ron Messenger had spoken about the computer gymnastics he had gone through to find a long-lost line on his wife's side, which brought him through the Eastern Townships of Quebec, via Northern Ontario and a cemetery in Michigan. He surmised that the necessity to find employment may have been the impetus for this family's travels. The moral of this presentation: if you can't find someone where you suspect they should be, learn the history of the era regarding employment.
2. Lindsay Patten spoke about "Automated Genealogy---Census web site ..." and in the absence of an overhead projector was unable to do justice to the presentation he had prepared ... His presentation referred to the 1901 Census data.

News and Notes, November 2004 ... was available for distribution, as was a promo sheet on Genealogy Software - GenSmarts ...

November 20, 2004 - Dr. William Hamilton's presentation "Genealogy and local history" centered on the Sackville area.

Dec 2004 no meeting was held.

January 15, 2005 - Jim West's presentation of "The Reids of Harvey" centered on Harvey of Albert Co.

February 19, 2005 Branch Workshop

1. Michelle Falkjar, discussed her long range research for a relative in British Columbia from New Brunswick.
2. Stan Balch discussed "Interpreting Obituaries";
3. Bing Geldart and Ron Messenger hosted a "brick walls" session;
4. Michelle Falkjar and Sherrill Carter looked after a Family Tree Maker display and demonstration.

March 19, 2005 - Regis Brun's presentation "History of Southeastern NB, people and migration" centered on southeast New Brunswick.

Displays:

In February NB's Heritage Week's proposed activities....Museum Association of South Eastern N.B. will be cooperated in activities to take place at the Moncton High School; Judi Berry Steeves, volunteered to set up a table there representing Southeastern Branch's activities.

Warrenne Agnew volunteered to set up a table at the annual local Scottish Association meeting.

Lecture Series:

Two presentations were given at the Moncton Public Library;

1. February 3, 2005 - "Sources for Genealogical Research"
2. April 21, 2005 - "Search Engine Basics for Genealogy"

Family History Research Service (FRHS):

Southeastern Branch volunteers continue to provide volunteer time, on demand, at the Moncton Public Library. An internet workstation has been recently updated.

Marilyn Patten has arranged to have volunteers work on the listing of Surnames from restricted books in the Heritage Room Archives. This is with the assistance of Automated Genealogy.

NBGS Inc. activities:

Southeastern Branch members serving on the NBGS Inc. Board of Directors as 1st. Vice-president, Treasurer, Secretary and Past President have been involved with the following Provincial projects:

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1. Provincial Financial Planning (Annual operating budget and 5 year plan)
2. Attendance at the NBGS Commitment to Growth Workshop on November 6, 2004 in Fredericton. This was a follow up to the original Workshop held in 2002 here in Moncton.
3. Stan Balch serves as NBGS director to the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes.
4. Webmaster for the NBGS Web site by SEB director Dan MacDonald.

These are special projects and are in addition to the duties carried out by the three Southeastern Branch members serving regular terms as Directors on the Provincial body.

Last year, following the death of Robert Dutcher, the NBGS directors and SEB executive decided to have an Audit Committee audit the year end financial reports.

Two members, Norma Taylor-Boudreau and E. Ivan Edgett this year volunteered to prepare the SEB Audit report. These two were joined by Greg Murphy to prepare the NBGS Audit report.

The Southeastern Branch membership for 2004 totaled 196, made up of ; 1 - Australian, 49 - Canadians, 114 - locals and 32 - Americans.

Respectfully submitted, Stan Balch, President

NBGS-Miramichi Branch

The Miramichi Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society (NBGS) met nine times during the past year. Our meetings were all held at the Chatham Library, 30 King Street, Miramichi on the fourth Tuesday of the month from 6-8 p.m., with the exception of July, August and December. Attendance fluctuates with the weather, among other things, but we have an average attendance of 23 members at each meeting.

While other branches have seen a decline in membership, we have managed to maintain, and even surpass, our previous membership total. Our membership stands at 108 members to date. Over the year we have lost some founding members due to illness, death or lack of interest, but we have also recruited new members through book marketing, information displays, public relations endeavors and the launch of our new Website. Our Membership Committee Chairperson, Dolly-Pearle Drysdale-Martin, has also personally contacted members who did not renew, which resulted in more renewals than would have occurred without that contact.

The new NBGS-Miramichi Website is one means we are using to share our Northumberland County genealogical information. It also helps to promote our branch, our branch activities, committee projects

and branch resources, as well as containing links to the Provincial Branch and other relevant genealogical Websites. The NBGS-Miramichi Website is relatively new and is still under construction. It was felt that the original site was not user-friendly and so several volunteers are now working on streamlining the site to enhance the visual display and ease of use. The Website committee has been busy revamping the entire program so that moving around the site will be made easier. Several volunteers are currently developing material to be placed on this site including obituaries, old newspapers vital stats, historical photos and descriptions of locations, buildings, other structures and people, church histories, school histories and eventually some church records, among other things. The site also includes a complete listing of NBGS-Miramichi Branch publications for sale, along with an order form. The Website should see many changes within the next couple of months, and will, hopefully, be updated on a monthly basis after that.

We again participated in the Can-Irish Festival on the Miramichi last summer. Our location was much improved over the previous year and attendance was much higher. During the four-day festival, we promoted membership to our group, our branch publications, and an overall interest in genealogy. It was noted that most of our visitors were not locals, with many coming from the United States. Some visitors came to browse, some came to chat, some came to buy books and others came to do research. Several visitors commented positively on the amount and variety of material we provided. The Provincial Archives were on display as well, and they were surprised at the amount of material we had that they do not have pertaining to Northumberland County. We have been invited to attend the Can-Irish Festival again this year, the third weekend of July, and have accepted.

We have also been invited to participate in Tabusintac's Old Home Week, scheduled for the long weekend in August, and the Scottish Festival, scheduled for the last weekend of August. We graciously accepted those invitations as well.

The Cemetery Committee received funding through the SEED Program and the Summer Placement Program for two students last summer. The committee, with the assistance of the students, have been successful in transcribing the tombstones in the cemeteries of Hardwicke, Glenelg and Rogersville Parishes. With the dedication of Penny Creamer and Dianne Mullin, this information has been produced in booklet form and is now available for sale, along with our other publications. Only two parishes remain to be completed, and hopefully, that will be accomplished this summer.

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One of our two summer students has already been hired. She will be helping to transcribe vital stats from old newspapers, assisting in the completion of our cemetery transcriptions and may also be involved in compiling church histories.

Penny Creamer is currently transcribing the 1881 Census for Northumberland County (1851, 1861 and 1871 have already been done). She also transcribed the Anglican Church Marriage Register, Chatham Parish (1833-1932) and the Anglican Church Baptism Register (1822-1838 and 1838-1885), Chatham Parish. This increased the number of publications we have to 20. These books have been added to archival library along with several others that we have purchased throughout the past year.

During Heritage Week, at the Chatham Library, Penny Creamer spoke on Where to Begin Your Family Research. This was a first-time endeavor and was well received.

NBGS-Miramichi was approached by the Historic Properties Committee to discuss development and housing of a genealogical presence at the proposed Gateway site on Watford Green, Miramichi. A representative of our branch met with the director several times to exchange ideas. A proposal outlining goals, services, equipment, materials and projections was developed and presented to the Committee. No feedback has been received to date.

We continue to receive and answer correspondence. The McKnight Reunion Committee received a major break-through in locating the Dobie family through our correspondence.

Editor, Betty McAllister, and her committee of two once again published a branch newsletter that was mailed to all NBGS-Miramichi members three times this past year. Positive feedback has been received, especially from out-of-town members. The branch newsletter is instrumentation keeping them in touch with our branch activities. Many have commented that they appreciated the committee's efforts. The newsletter also provides a means of having out-of-town members take part in our various projects. Some have submitted First Families, others are typing obituaries and still others express interest in queries and some are supplying articles for the newsletter itself.

A questionnaire was developed and presented to our local members with the hope of improving branch goals and branch activities. This gave the executive some direction on where we need to make changes in order to hold the interest of our members and continue to move forward.

We recently met to share ideas on cost cutting within our local branch and these ideas will be brought forward at our June meeting.

We received over thirty years worth of local newspapers from the two Miramichi libraries, and our local members have been attending workshops where we highlight vital statistics for future projects. This is another way we are networking with each other outside of the regular meeting, and it has proved popular with our group (they have actually asked when we will be setting up more sessions).

Our Church History Committee has been compiling histories of all the churches in the Miramichi area for the past year. The church histories will contain information such as the founding dates of the church, precise location, major happenings (such as renovations due to fires, etc.), the location of associated cemeteries, building replacements, photos, etc. This information will be made available, as completed, on the NBHG-Miramichi Website.

We recently had Suzanne Blaquiere as a guest speaker. We thoroughly enjoyed her talk on Restigouche-Northumberland Counties Connection and we shared our ideas on several topics regarding NBGS itself.

In closing, I would like to mention that we on the Miramichi are doing our best, with our limited resources, in promoting the New Brunswick Genealogical Society and our doors (and minds) are always open for new ideas and initiatives.

Respectfully submitted by: Marshall Gaston, President

RestigoucheGenealogical Society

The Restigouche Genealogical Society held seven meetings throughout the year with an average attendance of 20 members. We continue to alternate locations between Campbellton and Dalhousie and held one meeting in Jacquet River.

We held an Open House on February 9th at the Dalhousie Centennial Library, in conjunction with Heritage Week. Four people attended and a free membership to the Restigouche Genealogy Society was given to one guest.

In May, Suzanne Blaquiere gave three lectures in Balmoral, NB to French children from the Bathurst to Caraquet area.

We had a student (Susan Greenwood) hired under the Summer Career Placement Program. She worked six weeks (30 hrs/week) during the summer compiling materials from scrapbooks, obituaries and graveyards.

Restigouche member, Suzanne Blaquiere was elected as President of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society.

We held our first Historical and Genealogical Fair on July 31st, 2004 in the Archibald Room at the

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Recreaplex in Dalhousie. It was chaired by Suzanne Blaquiere and was a tremendous success.

We had a guest speaker, member Susan Hickey who spoke on her trip to Ireland.

We had two successful fund raisers - Vesseys Seeds.

Members of the Executive attended several meetings of the NBGS, Inc. in Fredericton whenever possible.

We are pleased that our membership has again remained at the same level as past years. We look forward to a busy year in 2005.

Irene Doyle, Secretary

Saint John Branch NBGS Inc

The Saint John Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society held eight regular monthly meetings at 7:30 PM on the last Wednesday of the month at the Lion's Den, Loch Lomond Villa, Loch Lomond Road, Saint John. There are no meetings held on the months of July, August and December.

The programs that we have had over the past year at the monthly meetings were:

June 23,2004 - George Sabean - Researching along the Evangeline Trail of Nova Scotia.

September 29,2004 - Bruce Campbell - The Genealogical resources at the Church of Latter Day Saints.

October 27,2004 - Peter LaRoque - Early Photographs and Photographers.

November 24,2004 - Annual Christmas Party.

January 26,2005 - Annual Meeting and David Fraser - DNA-New Clues for Linking Families Together.

February 23,2005 - Paschal Chisholm - Upgrading Your Resources.

March 30,2005 - Panel of Representatives of three Saint John High Schools, who spoke on the school history and students who attended there.

April 27,2005 - Felicity Osepchook - Bibles and Diaries at the New Brunswick Museum.

May 25,2005 - Norton Wyse and Charles Valpy - Shipyards, Shipowners and Ships of Southern New Brunswick.

Extra activities of the Branch during the year included taking part in the Ste. Croix 2004 Genealogical Fair, on July 3,2004, in St. Andrews.

Also in July the Branch donated 22 reels of microfilm, containing Registrations of N.B. Deaths between 1935 and 1938, to the Saint John Regional Library. We hosted a Genealogical Fair, September 18,2004, at the Millidgeville North School in Saint John. Our thanks go to Joan Pearce and other volunteers for this successful event. Dan Johnson and

George Sabean represented the Branch at the Commitment to Growth Workshop, November

6,2004, in Fredericton. At the Fall meetings members signed petitions asking for the release of the 1911 Canadian census to the public.

David Fraser and his volunteers on the Publications Committee were busy during the year. With permission of the Bagnell family they reprinted "The Burial Records of the Church of England Cemetery, Saint John". Also published were Vol. 10, 1898, Saint John Burial Permits, and Generations 21 - 30.

Lynn Kinsella is placing notices of the meetings on the radio and in newspapers.

Our new Archivist, Marion Dunphy, is collecting pictures and information on the Branch.

Ruby Cusack was awarded Life Membership in the New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc., for her contribution to Genealogy and the Genealogical Society, at the Annual Meeting last May 29,2004. The total membership of the Saint John Branch as of May 25,2005 is 191. This is an increase over last year at this time.

Sadly we report the passing of two long time members, Marion F. Blok on October 2004 and Daniel F. Johnson on February 22,2005. Marion served on the Branch executive in various positions and did a lot of work on the Burial Permits. Danny also had served on the Branch executive as well as the executive of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc. Indeed Danny was one of the founding members of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc. Danny published numerous books of his own including the Vital Statistics from New Brunswick News Papers, and contributed to the publications of the Society. Both Marion and Danny are missed by all those who knew and worked with them.

At the Annual Meeting of the Branch, on January 26,2005, the following were elected to the executive.

President - George Sabean

Past President - David Fraser

Vice President - Sister Mary Ann Maxwell

Secretary - Mary Chisholm

Treasurer - Charles Kee

Membership Secretary - Loran Buckley

Members at Large: William Harkins, Joan Pearce, Mary Rosevear, and Lynn Kinsella.

NBGS Inc. Directors: George Sabean, David Fraser and Charles Kee.

Respectfully Submitted, George H. Sabean
President

Diaries Found at the Provincial Archives, Fredericton, New Brunswick

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

MC NUMBER	TITLE
MC1110	DIARIES (WWII): NEW BRUNSWICK RANGERS WAR
MC1601	DIARIES/ACCOUNTS: MCHARG, ALEXANDER
MC286	DIARIES: ALLEN, SADIE HARPER
MC460	DIARIES: ANDERSON/HENDREN
MC1387	DIARIES: BACON, REV. SAMUEL
MC1018	DIARIES: BAGLEY, CHARLES
MC1177	DIARIES: BRYDEN, CHARLES WILLIAM {REV.}
MC2367	DIARIES: CARTER, J.W.
MC1115	DIARIES: CRAWFORD, BENJAMIN BENEDICT
MC384	DIARIES: CURRIER, GEORGE
MC1117	DIARIES: DUNDON
MC233	DIARIES: ELDER, REV. SAMUEL
MC677	DIARIES: FREDERICTON
MC670	DIARIES: GOWAN, ROBERT
MC285	DIARIES: GRANT
MC718	DIARIES: GRAY, GEORGE
MC541	DIARIES: GREGG, GEORGE K.
MC913	DIARIES: GREY/ANDERSON FAMILY
MC665	DIARIES: HOLDER, AMELIA
MC2296	DIARIES: LIKELY, ETHEL CROTHERS
MC452	DIARIES: MACMILLAN, DANIEL
MC1764	DIARIES: MARSH, BERTHA
MC989	DIARIES: MILES, FRANK BRUCE
MC1132	DIARIES: MOFFIT, CHARLES
MC1958	DIARIES: MORRISON, LUCY EVERETT, AND FAMILY HISTORY
MC827	DIARIES: PITT, EMMA ALICE
MC260	DIARIES: ROGERS, ANN ELIZA
MC1079	DIARIES: UPTON, AARON
MC1546	DIARIES: WALTHAM, ANNIE T. GILBERT JOHNSTON
MC659	DIARIES: WINSLOW, JOSHUA
MC1290	DIARY & GENEALOGY, BAGLEY
MC2127	DIARY OF A SCALER
MC2131	DIARY: ANSLOW, WILLIAM C., AND FAMILY HISTORY
MC2086	DIARY: CARR, J. HARLIE
MC1721	DIARY: DIBBLEE, REV. FREDERICK
MC1988	DIARY: FRASER, N.S.
MC2117	DIARY: HOYT, AZOR
MC2572	DIARY: J. LLOYD BOYD WORLD WAR II DIARY
MC2768	DIARY: KREISEL, HENRY
MC1401	DIARY: MACHUM, ALEXANDER
MC1982	DIARY: MAYES, S. H.
MC1292	DIARY: MCDOUGALL, WILLIAM
MC1282	DIARY: RAYMOND, WASHINGTON
MC2668	DIARY: ROBINSON, JOHN
MC1983	DIARY: SCOTT, J. S.
MC2548	DIARY: STEEVES, BEATTIE C.
MC1754	DIARY: STEVENSON, ALEXANDER
MC2650	DIARY: WILLIAMS, THOMAS: TRAVEL DIARY

Diaries and Bibles

By: Felicity Osephook, Head, Archives & Research Library New Brunswick Museum

DIARIES AND BIBLES AT THE ARCHIVES & RESEARCH LIBRARY OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK MUSEUM

What do you think of when you hear the word “diary”?

The dictionary definition is: “a daily record, usually private, especially of the writer’s own experiences, observations, feelings and attitudes” So what form does a diary take? Most of us would think of written pages contained between hard or soft covers, but it can take other forms, such as a log, daybook, notebooks, account books, or journal, written in the form of letters.

The material nature of diaries answers questions about the circumstances of their creation, social class, gender, and what types of writing materials were in use.

Are there differences between “original” and published diaries? When publishing diaries, family members or editors may remove sections of diaries before they are published, so it is wise, where possible to consult the original.

Who wrote diaries?

While they were written by both male and female diarists, young and old, some married, some single, some with large families, some without, and from a variety of social and economic backgrounds, a considerably large number of diaries were written by women, speaking about their own lives in their own words. By the mid 19th century there was a significant female presence that had become part of life at sea, and we see diaries of these women recounting the events through their eyes. One author proposes that because the nature of the writing in diaries is focused and particular, diaries alert us to the importance of things which have been left out of history books. In particular, diaries signal the importance of relationships in daily lives. These relationships form the framework within which people’s decisions were made. Few historical texts seem as familiar or as compelling to read as diaries. They are plain-spoken, lively and full of details.

And what did these diarists write about?

I like the metaphor used by one author in discussing diaries, when she states “diary writing, I like to think, is a little like weaving: the warp is the daily happening of our lives, the weft the words chosen to tell the story, the shuttle, the pen or voice which brings the pattern, the web, into being”¹

Many diaries were written on a daily basis, but sometimes this was not possible, as one woman’s diary

remarked, there was only one writing instrument in the household, and had to be shared among members of a large family.

Diaries generally contain matters affecting the writer personally or matters which come under his or her personal observation. They offer first-hand accounts of how people lived, worked and socialized in the past. You may find a diary written by a relative, or mention of a relative within someone else’s diary, or at least a journal kept by someone with whom your ancestor might have shared a community, a lifestyle or a profession.

Topics vary greatly, from religion or politics to professions and social life. Diaries provide a glimpse into the past, presented to us from individual points of view. They tend to have an open, honest quality which contrasts with the language of more “official” documents. They are normally dated and discuss social life and amusements, local travel, as well as travel to distant destinations, comings and goings of friends and relatives, household accounts, church meetings, family life, housework, childcare, the weather, community people and events. In recent times, sociologists have taken seriously the idea of using diaries to construct pictures of social reality, collecting detailed information about behaviour, events and other aspects of individuals’ daily lives. Accounts of time use can tell us much about quality of life, social and economic well-being and patterns of leisure and work. When we understand the nature of diaries, it becomes obvious that they can be great resources of genealogical information. It often takes patience and perseverance to find the information you are looking for, particularly as a partial diary may appear at the end of a journal or account book, where you might least expect to find it.

What kinds of diaries would one find in the archives at the New Brunswick Museum?

I really like the phrase found on the New England Historic Genealogical Society website, in discussing diaries. They state: “Your ancestors may be sitting on our shelves”, and at the New Brunswick Museum, we could say the same thing.

A few years ago, the staff at the Archives & Research Library began to create thematic guides for “hot” topics of research, and one of these topics was diaries. We have many diaries, too numerous to mention here, but the following examples demonstrate the diversity of the subject matter and the writers. You can also search the archival database on the NBM website (www.nbm-mnb.ca) and enter the keyword diary or diaries and this will bring many of the records up, which contain references to diaries.

Diary of Clara Fritz

Clara’s father was a sea captain whom she accompanied on many voyages. The “diary” contains

¹ Holmes, Katie “This diary writing does not really count as writing”: womens writing and the writing of history”. [S.l. : s.n., 1995?]

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letters, written in the form of a journal and are written to Clara's mother. They cover the period from August 1903 to March 1904. We are given a glimpse of the routine of life at sea aboard the *Troop*, its pleasures frustrations and perils. In addition to the shipboard activities of reading, sewing, and playing cribbage, she learned the basics of navigation from her father. She also writes about lively accounts of life in bustling seaports such as Tourane (now Da Nang), and Haiphong, and life and customs in the ancient city of Hanoi.

Diary of A. Turner B. Howard

He was born in 1854, was a resident of South Devon, N.B. and Saint John. There are 5 personal diaries, dating from 1914 to 1918, which provide a day to day account of the weather of the region as well as personal quotes, work and home itinerary, personal health issues, and listings of deaths and marriages. In addition, on Nov. 12, 1916, he makes note of the "biggest soldier parade ever held in Saint John – 3000 men, four bands to Queen Square"

On Oct. 16, 1918, he also comments on the many deaths due to Spanish influenza and "much sickness in town" He writes about the many activities relating to the end of WWI.

The Scarnell diary

This is an interesting diary, as it is written by both Ellen Scarnell and her husband William. It begins on Dec. 4, 1860, with an account of their wedding at Trinity Church, Saint John. The entries continue intermittently until May 21, 1877, and are mainly records of family comings and goings, including William's work in an office as an artist, and his trips to sea.

Diary of Mary Ann Norris

Mary Ann Norris lived her early childhood near Saint John where her father was a Church of England minister. She made frequent visits to Saint John after 1825 to visit her married sister. Her diary covers the period from age 17 to 37 and is a rich account of her life as part of a small rural community. Her family kept a farm, and Mary Ann's diary gives us a keen sense of the sheer volume of work involved in just day-to-day living. Her father's responsibilities as a minister extended in many ways to the entire family, who were involved in weddings, funerals, and sitting up with the sick. She also discusses her social life, community events, and politics and often mentions happenings in Saint John, the 1837 fire being one example.

On June 28, 1838, she gives a vivid account of the celebrations of the coronation of Queen Victoria.

Some interesting excerpts from diaries in the collections, include:

"died on Wednesday, the 30 November 1853, Mr. John Clark in the 94th year of his age....came to this province with the other Loyalists in the year 1783"

"fire in Portland on Thursday night the 9th of March 1854 which burnt down the foundry of Harris and Allen"

"married on Saturday morning the 9th of July 1853, the Reverend Charles Lee, Minister of St. Paul's Church, Portland to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. H.B. Smith, late collector of the Port of Saint John."

"the funeral took place at 2:00 p.m. The Reverend I. Bartholomew read the funeral service and preached a sermon in the house...She was the eldest child of James Adams of C* , Parish of Knockbridge, County Cavan, Ireland, who was brother to Benjamin Adams and Uncle to the present Dean Adams.

Mention is also made of people who attended the funeral."

Please remember, as it has been stated, no snippet of a diary can do it justice.

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Another source for finding genealogical information is the Family Bible. What better, readily available source within which to keep this type of information. They often became family heirlooms, being passed on from generation to generation.

At the Archives & Research Library, there are a collection of family Bibles, some of which are quite fragile, and for preservation purposes, a listing of family names for which there is information, has been created, along with the type of information that one might find. For example, the Winniett family Bible contains birth and death dates on family members from 1765 to 1814. This information has been transcribed and can be viewed by coming into the Archives & Research Library of the New Brunswick Museum at 277 Douglas Ave. The hours of operation are currently Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. Beginning Saturday Sept. 10th, the hours will be Tuesday to Saturday, 10:00 am to 4:30 pm.

Phone inquiries are accepted. Please call 643-2322; and e-mail inquiries can be made to archives@nbm-mnb.ca

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My Sinclairs From Ireland

Contributed By: Charlie Kee

In 1926 Edith Sinclair made a hand written Sinclair Genealogy (as she knew it) for one of her nieces. A lot of the information came from her father, Charles Sinclair, a retired Sea Captain, who was then about 90 years old. There were several notations on her Genealogy to the effect that "father does not remember".

As Captain Sinclair was my great-grandfather, I decided I would like to know more about him and his family.

Edith Sinclair had said that his father was a Daniel Sinclair who had four brothers, Findlay Sinclair, Patrick Sinclair, John Sinclair, and William Sinclair. Not knowing anything about their father I have called him the Unknown Sinclair. (Findlay with a "d" is Edith's spelling and I have generally spelt it that way although I believe it should probably be Finlay)

William had an unnamed son "who died" according to Edith. I have no more information on him.

Starting with Saint John, where I knew Charles had lived at one time, I was surprised that I couldn't find where he came from or anything about his ancestors.

In reviewing the "Petitions for Crown Land Grants" in New Brunswick I found a Finlay Sinclair and a Patrick Sinclair who had petitioned in Albert County. With this information I was off to the races.

I subsequently found that Findlay, Patrick, and William had all arrived in Albert County as had Charles, the son of Daniel. These I deal with in Part 1 of the following narrative.

It seems that John may have gone directly to the U.S. so he will be dealt with later.

The contents of Parts 1 and 2 include some facts, and much speculation, but I consider most of it to be reasonable. I would however welcome any contrary information that any readers may have. The data in my "Family Tree Maker" lists many references and is available to anyone who would like a copy. Part 1 will take us to 1851. Part 2 will cover the next decade, from 1851 to 1862.

Although I am not generally showing references in this narrative, I do wish to acknowledge my niece, Judy Murchie, from whom I got Edith Sinclair's Genealogy. She got it from my 2nd cousin, Geraldine Farren.

Ann Breault, a 2nd great-granddaughter of Patrick Sinclair and my 4th cousin, has also been a great help. She has been researching the Sinclairs and many of her other ancestors.

PART I

MY ALBERT COUNTY SINCLAIRS

(includes some references to Westmorland County and Saint John County)

About 1817 Ebenezer Smith marked out a road through the wilderness from the head of the Hammond River in Kings County to Shepody in Westmorland County. About 1818 the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, George Stacey Smyth, directed the Surveyor-General, George P. Kembell, to lay out lots of 100 acres in

all the vacant, ungranted, land from the head of the Hammond River to Hopewell in Westmorland County.

(Albert County was not set off from Westmorland County until 1845)

Between 1818 and 1820 many immigrants arrived in Saint John and applied for Crown Land Grants on both sides of the above road. It soon became known as the Shepody Road. Most of them ended up walking from Saint John, building the road as they went. Many of them came from Ireland.

About 1820 Findlay Sinclair arrived in New Brunswick (probably Saint John) with his wife Martha, his son Daniel and his daughter Catherine.

Looking for Crown Land, Findlay was given a "Location Ticket" for Lots 33 and 34 on the North Side, Eastern Range, along the Shepody Road. The two lots had a total of 216 acres. He could request two lots as he was a married man.

These would have been wilderness lots. The procedure was that he had to settle and cultivate the land before he could Petition for an actual Grant.

The "Ticket" was signed at the Surveyor-General's office in Fredericton on July 7th, 1820. It stipulated that he would have to Petition for the two lots within a limited time, (not specified) or the lots, with all improvements, would be forfeited to the Crown.

In his Petition on December 7th, 1827 Findlay stated under oath, that he was born in Ireland, has resided 7 years in New Brunswick, aged 45 years, has (?) children, and has never had any land from the Crown". He asked for lots 33 and 34 "for which I have had a Location Ticket for 7 years, the land is in wilderness state except 12 acres chopped and cleared with a house and barn on the same by me". The Petition was granted on December 26th, 1827.

(Although I could not read the number of children on the petition, I believe, from the 1851 Census, he had four in 1827.)

About 1822 Findlay's brother, Patrick Sinclair, came to New Brunswick and obtained a Location Ticket for lot 31 on the South Side, Eastern Range, along the Shepody Road. This lot had 115 acres of wilderness land. Because he was single he could request only one lot.

Patrick Petitioned for the land on December 7th, 1827, but asked for lot 30 as well. He stated that there was a problem with the wood on lot 31 and it was not good land. The wording on the Location Ticket and the Petition was similar to his brother's except he had "6 acres chopped and 3 acres cleared with a house on the same by me." When the Petition was granted on December 26th, 1827, it was for only the original lot 31.

Grants to both Findlay and Patrick for the Petitioned land were issued on December 20th, 1830.

By then Patrick had, in 1828, married Elisa Shears. She had been born in Ireland about 1796.

In 1830 there was another influx of immigrants from Ireland due to persecution and lack of employment. So many of these settled along the Shepody Road, where Findlay and Patrick were, that they named the area New

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Ireland. It seems that they were predominately Catholic to the extent that, in 1832, the Protestant element moved out and formed the villages of Sinclair Hill and Hebron.

The first settlers of Sinclair Hill have been reported to be Daniel Sinclair and Andrew Sinclair in 1832. - Findlay, Patrick, and their families must also have relocated at the same time.

I have found no Andrew that could have been there in 1832. The Andrew shown on the old Cadastral Maps didn't get a Grant until 1882 and he wasn't born until about 1859. Until I find one who could have settled there in 1832, I will assume the name to be in error.

Even Daniel threw me off until I looked at a Petition for land in St. John County. The Petition by Daniel Sinkler of Hopewell Parish in Westmorland County was for "two hundred acres of land, being lots 1 and 2 on the West side of the road from John Cleveland's to the Shepody Road in the Salmon River Settlement in the Parish of St. Martins, St. John County. The said land is in its natural state except an acre chopped down and part cleared off by your Petitioner." The Petition was signed in Hopewell on July 8th, 1835 and makes no reference to a Location Ticket. I now believe the lots were north and adjacent to one with the number 17 on later Cadastral Maps although I have found no grant for them until 1904, and then for only 90 acres.

(In 1835 Hopewell Parish included the Shepody Road. The requested lots were in a part of St. John County that was included in Albert County when it was set off from Westmorland County in 1845)

From the foregoing I have concluded that the Petitioner was Daniel Sinclair, son of Findlay Sinclair.

(In the Spring, 2005 edition of Generations, there is an article contributed by Wendy Cooper, on Crown Land Returns in Albert County. It shows instalments due in 1858 on land sold between 1827 and 1854. Included is an amount of £ 9-15-0 due from Patrick Sinklar for 100 acres on Shepody Road sold in 1832, and £ 30-0-0 due from Daniel Sinclair for 200 acres, also sold on Shepody Road in 1832. Did Patrick not "buy" his lot until after it was granted in 1830? If the 200 acres were the ones granted to Findley in 1830, who was the Daniel that "bought" them in 1832? And why? If this is the same Daniel who Petitioned in July 1835, could he have done so while already owning Crown Land?)

About 1842 another brother of Findlay and Patrick, William Sinclair, came to New Brunswick and brought with him Charles Sinclair, the son of a fourth brother, Daniel Sinclair.

I believe that both Daniel and his wife, Jane Lawrence, died in Ireland without ever coming to Canada.

William Sinclair died on August 24, 1843 and was buried in the Alma United Cemetery. His headstone says that it was erected by his wife but we have found nothing about who she was or what happened to her.

Charles Sinclair was about 7 years old when he came to Canada with his uncle William. After William's death he went to live with his uncle Findlay and family.

By 1851 there were quite a number of Sinclairs, and descendants, who had come to Albert County or had been born there. From the census we have the following still living there.

<u>NAMES</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>WHERE</u>	
Findlay Sinclair	c1785	Ireland	
His wife Mary Martha	c1791	Ireland	
Their Children			
Daniel Sinclair	c1818	Ireland	They would have been married before 1848
His wife Rebecca	c1827	N. B.	
Their children			
Martha Jane Sinclair	c1848	N. B.	
Mary E Sinclair c1851	N. B.		
Catherine Sinclair	c1819	Ireland	They were married in 1840
Her husband James Smith	c1810	Ireland	
Their children			
James Smith	c1835	N. B.	
Nancy Ann Smith	c1840	N. B.	
Martha Jane Smith c1843	N. B.		
Samuel Sinclair c1824	N. B.		
Mary Ann Sinclair	c1826	N. B.	They were married at Upham, Kings County in 1850
Her husband James A. Smith	c1821	N. B.	
Ellen Jane Sinclair	c1828	N. B.	
also living with Findlay was			
Charles Sinclair (son of Daniel)	c1836	Ireland	
Patrick Sinclair	c1797	Ireland	They were married about 1828
His wife Eliza Shears	c1796	Ireland	
Their Children			
Margaret Sinclair	c1829	N. B.	
Daniel Sinclair	c1834	N. B.	

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Mary Jane Sinclair	c1836	N. B.
William Sinclair	c1839	N. B.
Elizabeth Martha Sinclair	c1841	N. B.
John Sinclair	c1843	N. B.
Patrick Sinclair	c1845	N. B.

All the Sinclairs in the 1851 census were considered to have been living on Sinclair Hill.

James A. and Mary Ann (Sinclair) Smith were then living in Upham.

James and Catherine (Sinclair) Smith were probably not there as they were not on the census pages close to the Sinclairs. They may have been in, or close to Hebron, as there were then, or later, James Smiths there.

I am showing Findlay Sinclair's wife as Mary Martha. This is how Ann Breault shows her although I have found her only as Martha.

Edith Sinclair's Genealogy included a Martha Sinclair as a daughter of Findlay but she notes that Martha "married a Smith, Findlay Smith's mother". The Albert County Marriage Register, 1846 to 1887 has a Mary Ann Sinclair who married James Smith in 1850 and the census of 1871 shows them with a family that includes a Findlay Smith born about 1857. It seems likely that Martha and Mary Ann are the same person and I have shown her this way.

PART 2 MY ALBERT COUNTY SINCLAIRS The Next Decade, 1851 to 1862

This part 2 will review each of the people in Part 1 as I have them listed in my 1851 census summary.

It should! be noted that in 1855 Alma was set off as a separate parish from Harvey Parish.

Findlay Sinclair died on Feb 3rd, 1859 and was buried in the Alma United Cemetery.

His wife Martha is shown living with their son Samuel in the 1861 census.

Daniel Sinclair and his wife Rebecca with daughters Martha Jane and Mary E were apparently still on Sinclair Hill in 1861. By then they had five more children.

James and Catherine (Sinclair) Smith are shown on the 1861 census for Alma with daughters Nancy Ann and Martha. Their son James had married Amy Ann Cleveland on Nov 17, 1859. She had been born c1840, the daughter of John Cleveland and Amy Martin.

James and Amy Ann (Cleveland) Smith had a son John born c1860. They were all living in Alma Parish but I don't know where.

Samuel Sinclair had married Pelina Kinne on March 8, 1855 somewhere in Harvey Parish. She had been born c1836, the daughter of James Kinne and Mary Simpson. Samuel and Pelina had three children by 1862. Samuel's mother Martha was also living with them, probably on Sinclair Hill.

James A. and Mary Ann (Sinclair) Smith had moved from Upham to Harvey Parish and started a large family. They had six children by 1861 and another four by 1869.

Ellen Jane Sinclair had married William Crozier on March 6, 1855 and they too went on to raise a large family. They had five children by 1861 and another four by 1871.

All of the foregoing were descendants of Findlay and Martha and/or their spouses.

By 1861 Charles Sinclair, the son of Daniel, who had been living with Findlay and Martha had left to go to sea.

There were also many changes in Patrick and Eliza (Shears) Sinclair's family by 1861. Only Daniel and Patrick were still living with them on Sinclair Hill.

Margaret had married Patrick McFarland on July 19, 1855, somewhere in Albert County. He had been married previously to Mary Ferguson. She had died in childbirth at the age of 21 in 1854. Their daughter, Mary, was raised by Patrick and Margaret along with two of their own by 1861. They may then have been living in Markhamville, Kings County where they were in 1871. They had six more children between 1861 and 1875.

Mary Jane had married Samuel Marks on Nov 16, 1858 in Albert County. He too had been married before. He had married his first wife, Abigail Ann Martin, on Feb 10, 1853 and they had four children. The last one was a son Elisha in 1858. His mother also died in childbirth and the baby went to live with his maternal grandmother. Samuel and Mary Jane had a son of their own in 1860, and seven more by 1871. The baby Elisha had joined the family by 1871, at which time they were living in Hopewell Parish.

William died in 1855 at the age of 16. Apparently he fell and broke his neck while chasing sheep.

Elizabeth Martha was married to King McFarland on July 22, 1858, in Alma Parish by Rev. H.B.Nichols.

John either died or moved away as I found no reference to him in the 1861 census. Patrick, as noted above, was still living at home.

I have called 1851 to 1862 a decade to include 1862, the date of the Wallins map. On it the following are shown as being on Sinclair Hill. Not knowing just where it started, I will start from the school, shown on the left side below J. Cleaveland's. From there, going up what I believe is the new road, we first have W. Martin and then S. Sinclair, both on the right side. From J. Cleaveland's, and going up what I believe is the old road, we come first to P. Sinclair on the right side, then S. Smith on the left side, and then S. Sinclair on the right side.

I believe the S. Sinclair on the old road was Samuel, the son of Findlay, and the S. Sinclair on the new road must have Daniel, also the son of Findlay. (One of the original settlers of Sinclair Hill)

The 1881 census had Daniel and his family. (he married Rebecca before 1848), on Page 21. Findlay and Patrick where on Page 20. Was Daniel adjacent to the

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others or just fairly close? Let's skip ahead to 1861 and 1862.

From the information I have found, and included to date, there is much I don't know about Sinclair Hill. It seems the first settlers were indeed Sinclairs, the first Petition was in 1835 by a Daniel for two lots on the west side of the road from John Cleveland's to the Shepody Road. The two lots together were north of number 17. I have assumed this Daniel was the son of Findlay but in 1835 he was only 17 years old and his Location Ticket would have been issued before that. As noted in Part 1, the actual grant in 1904 was for only 90 acres in the name of Daniel, but certainly not the same one as it was after his death.

There were no more Petitions from any Sinclairs for land in this area although there were later grants.

My thinking now is that Daniel's father Findlay and uncle Patrick wanted to leave the Shepody Road but had already received grants and were unlikely, or ineligible, to apply for more. They therefore applied for more lots in Daniel's name and each took one for their families. Daniel would have gone with his father.

Where did Daniel and Rebecca go after they were married? (before 1848)

The Wallins map of 1862 seems to have Daniel on lot 4 but how could he have been there? Part of it was granted to his son Andrew as 3&4E in 1882. There was no recorded Petition but did Andrew have to apply, as his father Daniel had because he, Daniel, had already applied for the lots north of 17 in 1835? It would seem so.

Ongoing research seems to have Patrick and his family on lot 17.

If so, the Wallins map seems to have Patrick and Samuel on the wrong side of the road. Did it run through the end of lot 17? The map also seems to have Samuel north of lot 17, possibly on lot 4S or 4 or even, 3,4W and

Samuel Smith between Patrick and him. 4S was later granted to a Daniel Sinclair in 1904. 4 was granted to Joseph F Crozier in 1902 and 3,4E was granted to William Crozier in 1882. This Daniel could have been the son of Patrick and Eliza. Joseph Crozier was the son of William Crozier who had married Ellen Jane Sinclair, a daughter of Findlay. William Crozier was therefore Ellen Jane's father in law. He was the son of Mary Simpson and an Unidentified Crozier. She later married James Kinne and they had four children before James died.

I had hoped to tie in the 1861 census with the Wallins map of 1862 but have not had much luck. I am, however, still curious about Sinclair Hill and its settlers and their descendants. For instance, who was the Samuel Smith between Patrick and Samuel Sinclair?

Samuel Smith was granted lots 34 & 35 on the Shepody Road partly opposite Findlay and near Patrick. His Petition in 1827 said he was 30 and had lived in the province for 5 years. (born c1797 and came in 1822). The Samuel on Sinclair Hill would have been born c1887 and came in 1824. The difference of 10 years in their births is significant but could one of them have been wrong? I have found no relationships with any Sinclairs but might he have been a grandfather of the four children living with him in 1851? Might one of their parents have been related.

Hopefully someone can answer some of the questions I have posed.

By 1862 there were many changes to the Sinclairs, and their descendants.

From the 1861 census, and the 1862 Wallins map, we have the following still living there and elsewhere.

Deletions from the 1851 list will be noted this way. Additions will be followed by a Å.

<u>NAMES</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>WHERE</u>	
Mary Martha Sinclair Widow of Findlay Sinclair	c1791	Ireland	By then living with son Samuel
Their Children	c1785	Ireland	Findlay died on Feb. 3, 1859
Daniel Sinclair	c1818	Ireland	Still on Sinclair Hill
His wife Rebecca	c1827	N. B.	Still on Sinclair Hill
Their children			
Martha Jane Sinclair	c1848	N. B.	Still on Sinclair Hill
Mary E Sinclair	c1851	N. B.	Still on Sinclair Hill
Lillian H. Sinclair Å	c1853	N. B.	Living on Sinclair Hill (Lilla A. on the 1871 census and Lilly Ann when she married Edward Allen in 1885)
Catherine Sinclair Å	c1855	N. B.	Living on Sinclair Hill
Charles F. Sinclair Å	c1857	N. B.	Living on Sinclair Hill
Andrew Sinclair Å	c1859	N. B.	Living on Sinclair Hill
Isabella Sinclair Å	c1861	N. B.	Living on Sinclair Hill
Catherine Sinclair	c1819	Ireland	Living somewhere in Alma Parish
Her husband James Smith	c1810	Ireland	
Their children			
James Smith	c1835	N. B.	"
His wife Amy Ann Cleveland Å	c1840	N. B.	"
Their son John Smith Å	c1860	N. B.	"
Nancy Ann Smith	c1840	N. B.	"

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Martha Jane Smith	c1843	N. B.	"
Samuel Sinclair	c1824	N. B.	Still on Sinclair Hill
His wife Pelina Kinne Ä	c1838	N. B.	Living on Sinclair Hill
Their Children			
Mary Ann Sinclair Ä	c1856	N. B.	Living on Sinclair Hill
Martha Sinclair Ä	c1859	N. B.	Living on Sinclair Hill
James A. Sinclair Ä	c1861	N. B.	Living on Sinclair Hill
Mary Ann Sinclair	c1826	N. B.	Living in Harvey Parish
Her husband James A. Smith	c1821	N. B.	Living in Harvey Parish
Their Children			
Martha Smith Ä	c1852	N. B.	Living in Harvey Parish
John Smith Ä	c1853	N. B.	Living in Harvey Parish
Findlay Smith Ä	c1855	N. B.	Living in Harvey Parish
Samuel Smith Ä	c1857	N. B.	Living in Harvey Parish
James C. Smith Ä	c1859	N. B.	Living in Harvey Parish
Agnes Jane Smith Ä	c1861	N. B.	Living in Harvey Parish
Ellen Jane Sinclair	c1828	N. B.	Living somewhere in Alma Parish
Her husband William Crozier Ä			Living somewhere in Alma Parish
Their Children			
John Crozier Ä	c1856	N. B.	"
Martha Crozier Ä	c1857	N. B.	"
Thomas Crozier Ä	c1858	N. B.	"
Mary Crozier Ä	c1859	N. B.	"
Joseph F. Crozier Ä	c1861	N. B.	"
Patrick Sinclair	c1797	Ireland	Still on Sinclair Hill
His wife Eliza Shears	c1796	Ireland	Still on Sinclair Hill
Their children			
Margaret Sinclair	c1829	N. B.	Living in Markhamville, Kings Co?
Her husband Patrick McFarland Ä			"
His daughter from a previous marriage			
Mary McFarland Ä	c1854	N. B.	"
Their Children			
William John McFarland Ä	c1857	N. B.	"
Sarah E. McFarland Ä	c1859	N. B.	"
Daniel Sinclair	c1834	N. B.	Still on Sinclair Hill
Mary Jane Sinclair	c1836	N. B.	Living in Hopewell Parish?
Her husband Samuel Marks Ä		N. B.	Living in Hopewell Parish?
His children from a previous marriage			
Susan Gertrude Marks Ä	c1854	N. B.	Living in Hopewell Parish?
John M. Marks Ä	c1856	N. B.	Living in Hopewell Parish?
Moses Marks Ä	c1857	N. B.	Living in Hopewell Parish?
Their son			
James P. Marks Ä	c1860	N. B.	Living in Hopewell Parish?
Elisabeth Martha Sinclair	c1841	N. B.	Didn't find in 1861 census
Her husband King McFarland Ä			Didn't find in 1861 census
Patrick Sinclair	c1845	N. B.	Still on Sinclair Hill

There were many more additions and changes after 1861/62, and a lot of them are in my Family Tree Maker, but they are too numerous for this summary. I have some descendants for another five generations and will provide what I have in response to any enquiry.

I will continue to add to my file as I find, or am provided with, more information but for the time being I will turn my attention to Charles Sinclair and his descendants. My research on his uncles and their

descendants has been most interesting, and at times frustrating, but it is time to move on. I will provide periodic updates and will answer or help with any queries directed my way.

As time permits I will also look for my ancestors from Ireland who, I believe, went there from Scotland.

Charles Sinclair became a Sea Captain and travelled all over the world. I have already learned much about him but I will be looking for much more. When I get it all together, it will be the subject of another summary.

Queries and Answers

Contributed by: Joan McLeod

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Q4683 - ALLAN – I am looking for info on the **Allan's** of Saint John. Thomas and Robert who established a foundry there and William Croot **Rudman** who opened a pharmacy. Can you advise me about research while I am in Saint John. Thanking you in advance. *Stephanie Anne Sinkewicz*,
Email: stephanie.sinkewicz@tcdsb.org.

Q4684

AUSTIN/COREY/RICHARDSON/WHITE – I am currently searching for anything on the surnames **Austin, Corey, Richardson and White**. I have some info that I am willing to share. I do have some **Austin** info from the Saint John area, but looking for further info. *Cori Leigh Landry*, Email: momoftwoca2000@yahoo.com

Q4685 - BROWN – Looking for info on death of William **Brown** b. 1822 at Scotch Settlement, Kings Co., and his wife Elizabeth **Menzie or Menzies** b. 1823 East Scotch Settlement. Their children: Mary Isabella b. 1856-1864; Sarah Elizabeth 1862-1864; Amanda 1858-1837 (Mrs. Tom **Crockett**); Duncan 1860-1914. William

bought farm from Patrick **Donley** in March 1870. In 1891 census, William 69; Elizabeth 67 and Duncan 30. Thank you. *Ron Menzies*, 224 *Menzies Rd., Norton, NB, E5T 1X8*.

Q4686 - BURRELL – I am the Research Coordinator for the family of John B. **Burrell**. I have been retained to assist in the families search for info on this ancestor. Any help would be much appreciated. *Cynthia Davis*; Email: littletexassunshine@hotmail.com.

Q4687 - CHASE – Charles E. **Burnham**, b. Jan. 15, 1829 at Saint John, NB; d. Sept. 10, 1911, Saint John, NB. What info do you have about his genealogy? *Joan W. Chase*, 1019 *Maine St., P.O. Box 1665, Cotuit, MA, 02635* or Email: janddchase@aol.com.

Q4688 - CANNON – I am interested in having more info on Charles **Cannon** who, along with Thomas **Kinne**, received a land grant in 1816 in New Horton, NB. *Katherine Mubareka*, 1125 *Power Rd., St. Joseph, NB, E1B 2MB*. Or Email: kmubareka@hotmail.com.

Q4689 - DEANE - Seeking info on the following **Deane** family. John b. Ireland; Rebecca b. Ireland; Thomas b. NB; Elizabeth b. NB; William b. NB; Mary Jane b. NB; Barnabas b. NB; and Ester b. Portland, ME. Are there any immigration records that show where in Ireland they came from? Can you tell me the town they lived in while residing in New Brunswick? And is there any info that might give the town in Ireland they came from? *Richard G. Rouse*, 502 *Briarwood Ct., Ricky Hill, CT. 86967-3824* Or Email: gam27@cox.net.

Q4690 - DROST – I am looking for a Jane **Drost** b. ab 1849 in Carleton County. She is listed in the 1851 census as Susanna **Hatheway's** granddaughter. She is in the 1861 census also, with Calvin **Hatheway** dau. Susanna. Thank you, *Sheilie Phelps*, 1288 *Rt. 119, Rindge, NH, 03461* or Phone: 1-781-929-8087 or Email: sheilie7425@yahoo.com.

Q4691 - DONOVAN/SULLIVAN – Who were the parents of **Mary Donovan** b. ab. 1823, Douglastown and who marr. Daniel **Sullivan** b. Ireland 1813 on July 15 1845 at St. Michael's RC Church, Chatham? Dan **Sullivan** was a store keeper in Douglastown until the time of this death 1899. *Ron Robichaud*,

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genealogy@nbgs.miramichi.org or
ronnyr@nb.sympatico.ca.

Q4692 - EDGECOMBE - I work for the NB Legislative Library and am trying to track down a copy of a book entitled "The **Edgcombes** of Fredericton" (published privately by David W. **Edgecombe**). Any assistance you can give me would be greatly appreciated. Thank you. *Tom Stillwell, Legislative Library, Email: Tom.Stillwell@gnb.ca.*

Q4693 - ELLISON - Looking for info on Charles Edward **Ellison**, Farmer/Carpenter living on Lakefield Road, Rothesay, Kings County 1865/66. Thank you, *Lynley Beard, 32 Tomahawk Road, Anderson Bay, Dunedin, New Zealand.*

Q4694 - EDWARDS - I would like info on George **Edwards** marr. in Australia to Elizabeth **Murphy**, Nov. 24, 1872 but was b. to George **Edwards** and Elizabeth **Murphy** in Saint John, NB ab. 1846/47. *Mavis Edwards, P. O. Box 657, Nanango, 4615 - Queensland, Australia.*

Q4695 - GORMAN - I have recently learned of the birth in Saint John of John **Gorman** on April 3, 1842 and I believe he may be the gr. gr. uncle of mine about whom my family has been trying to learn. If he is a relative, he is the son of Michael **Gorman** who emigrated from County Clare, Ireland (probably Ennis). I would be very grateful if you could direct me to the right source of info about births in Saint John at that time. Thank you. *Deborah Gorman, Email: dggormanb@aol.cm.*

Q4696 - HARRISON - My grandmother. Jane **Harrison** was born in the townland of Ballyhunsley (near Dunluse) in Co. Antrim in Ireland in Nov. 1904. Her parents were Robert and Sarah (**Meek**). In Feb. 1907, her sister Mary was born. In 1925, Jane gave birth to my grandmother in the Belfast workhouse and shortly afterward my grandmother was given to another family, with whom she was raised. We believe my grandmother and her sister Mary traveled to North America. Indeed there are records of Jane **Harrison** and Mary **Harrison** landing in the port of Saint John, NB in April 1928 aboard the Canadian Pacific boat the *Montcalm*. Did the landing immigrants have to state their point of destination and whether they had relatives in the country? One other item which may be relevant is that Jane and Mary's

uncle, James **Harrison** b. 1880 and his wife Elizabeth (**Kane**) emigrated to Canada post 1916, but I have never been able to find records for them. I would be so grateful for any idea of where to go from here. *Jill Brown, Oxford, England Email: jbrown@hammer.imm.ox.ac.uk.*

Q4697 - LANAGAN - Seeking info on surname - **Lanagan**; Martin **Lanagan**, b. around 1820 in County Tipperary, Ireland immigrated to NB and marr. Mary (May) E. **Hogan** b. May 1830 in Miramichi. She d. in Boston, MA on June 3, 1905. She may have two sisters, Catherine and Bridget as these two were sponsors of the **Lanagan** sons in Saint John before they moved to Boston in 1850's. Looking for other **Lanagan** members of this family. *Lawrence J. Lanagan, 30 Charter St., Unit 6, Exeter, NH 03833-2341 or Phone: 603-772-4506.*

Q4698 - MCDONALD/MCDONAL - I am to date unable to find the ships list of the *Adelaide* or the *Royal Adelaide* in my search to discover the geographical location in Scotland of Hugh's younger years. I have found all the burial sites of my precedent line in the Boistown area of NB but have not found Hugh's yet. I suspect he owned a homestead of some sort on Parkers Ridge but have been unable to locate is in Boistown. After surviving the horrible winter of 1836-1837, he moved to Parkers Ridge in Boistown, I believe declining the offer to move to Upper Canada. Do you have any idea where I might obtain a ships list for the *Royal Adelaide*, either from its departure or arrival in 1836, Greenock to Saint John? Thank you, *Dale Hinchey, Email: dhinchey@stjacademy.org.*

Q4699 - PERKINS/TUCKER - Need info on Ebenezer **Perkins** who marr. Martha **Tucker** in 1866. I have birthdates for him from 1798 to 1817. Does anyone have the right one?? They moved from Carleton County to Aroostook County, Maine in mid 1800's. Thank you, *Patricia J. Davis, 133 Sun Pointe Dr., Andalusia, AL 36421 or Email: pjdavis@alaweb.com.*

Q4700 - PERKINS/TIBBETS - George Enoch **Perkins** marr. Mehitabel **Tibbets** in 1866 in Houlton, Maine. His parents were Ebenezer **Perkins** and Martha **Tucker**. He d. in 1938 n Aroostook County, Maine. I need lots of info on the **Tibbets** family. Thank you, *Patricia J. Davis, 133 Sun Point Dr., Andalusia, Al 36421 or Email: pjdavis@alaweb.com.*

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Q4701 - **ROSS/STEPHENSON** – Amelia J. Ross marr. John E. Stephenson in Carleton County in 1853. Was she the daughter of Daniel Ross? John was b. in Ireland in 1819. He and Amelia had seven children. Their son, William John b. in 1862 was my gr. grandfather. He marr. Lorrany Perkins, dau. of George Enoch Perkins and Mehitable Tibbets. Thank you, Patricia J. Davis, 233 Sun Pointe Dr., Andaluzia Al 36421 or Email: pjdavis@alaweb.com.

Q4702 - **SABEAN** – Looking for info on Harry Sabeen who was the husband of Alice Jean Picket, b. 1929 and dau. of Edna Jean Crawford and I. Perley Picket as found in the Holder Genealogy. George Sabeen, 38 Mallard Dr., Grand Bay-Westfield, NB E5K 3K7 or Email: gsabeen@nbnet.nb.ca.

Q4703 - **SNOW/LOBAN** – Looking for birthplace and date of Samuel Pickerin (g) Snow who lived in Halifax in 1868 at the age of 21. He marr. Catherine Loban of Chatham on Aug. 17, 1876. Known son: Harry. Could this be the same Samuel Snow who d. March 4, 1880 and is buried as a pauper in the Elmwood Cemetery, Moncton? Arlene Keller, 10 Thompson Ave., Pitman, NJ 08071 or Email: arljohkeller@aol.com.

Q4704 - **TURNBALL** – Pamela b. Jan. 27, 1830 at Saint John, NB married Charles E. Burnham, June 15, 1853 at Saint John, NB; d. Feb. 13, 1903 at Saint John, NB. What info do you have about her Genealogy? Joan W. Chase, 1019 Maine St. P.O. Box 1665, Cotuit, MA, 02635 or Email: janddchase@aol.com.

Crown Lands in New Brunswick 1833

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: This information is from the Legislative Assembly Journal, found at the Provincial Archives, Fredericton, NB. This will continue in the Winter issue.

An Account of Crown Lands disposed of in the Year 1833, with the names of the parties purchasing, the Counties in which the Sales took place, and the price obtained per Acre for each Lot.

January,	William Loch, Gloucester, 2 lots, £8 each; Town lots, less than an acre each.
	Thomas Kinnear, Gloucester, 1 lot, £9; Town lot, less than an acre.
	Nathaniel Scott, York, 44 acres, 4s. 1d.
	Isaac Gidney, Carleton, 400 acres, 3s. 6d.
	Daniel O'Donoghue, Northumberland, 90 acres, 3s. 6d.
	Hugh M'Lannan, Charlotte, 180 acres, 3s.
	Jeremiah Donahue, do. 180 do. 3s.
	Alexander Wedderburn, Queen's, 550 acres, 2s. 6d.
	Nugent Creighton, Saint John, 100 acres, 3s.
	Thomas Carson, Charlotte, 200 acres, 2s.; Pledge given prior to June, 1832.
	John Stewart, Charlotte, 200 acres, 3s.
	James Boyd, do. 2 lots, £6, each, } Town Lots, less than
	Robert Parker, do. 2 do. £6, each, } an Acre each.
	Willam Bohan, Northumberland, 100 acres, £6.
	Jery O'Brien, do 100 do. 3s. 6d.
	Andrew Henry, York, 100 acres, 3s.
	Michael Nowlan and three others, Northumberland, 800 acres,
February,	John Brown, Carleton, 100 acres, 3s.
	Hugh M'Crea, Queen's, 180 acres, 2s.; Pledge prior to June 1832.
	Eady Hoar, Westmorland, 50 acres, 5s.

Passengers Lists Charity 1833/34

Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: This Passenger list was taken from "Passengers to New Brunswick: The Custom House Records - 1833, 34, 37 & 38" published by Saint John Branch, P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, N.B., E2L 3V9

brig **Charity**, sailed from Kinsale, Cork May 21st 1833 / arr. July 5th 1833 List of the Passengers (& crew) embarked in the **Charity** of St. John, Registered tonnage 208 tons, Samuel Risk, Master and who have contracted to be landed at Saint John, New Brunswick, 30 male adults, 21 female adult, 6 children under 14 years & 11 children under 7 years, total 68. *The passengers are not arranged in family groups, rather in four lists, one for male adults, one for female adults, and two lists for children. A sworn statement appended to the list:- "I certify that in addition to the above sixty-eight passengers three adults were taken on board a short time previous to sailing. The wind being fair and it too late an hour to make an entry thereof at the Customs House. Said three adults were duly mustered with the rest."*

No. Names	Age	Occupation
Male Adults		
1 Corcoran, Daniel	30	Labourer
2 Corcoran, Jeremiah	34	Labourer
3 Grace, Michael	27	Labourer
4 Morris, James	30	Plasterer [sic]
5 Morris, Samuel	25	Plasterer [sic]
6 Minan, Denis	27	Labourer
7 Murphy, Timothy	21	Labourer
8 Daly, John	30	Ropemaker
9 Fitzpatrick, Jeremiah	20	Ship Carpenter
10 Collins, Michael	34	Labourer
11 Driscoll, John	21	Labourer
12 Brien, John	20	Labourer
13 Flynn, Daniel	21	Servant
14 Crowley, Timothy	27	Labourer
15 Crowley, Charles	26	Labourer
16 Driscoll, John	20	Weaver
17 Cokely, Timothy	28	Labourer
18 Harley, Richard	22	Labourer
19 Harley, Daniel	20	Labourer
20 Jane (Lane?), Peter	17	Clerk
21 Brien, Michael	22	Labourer
22 Goggin, John	28	Smith
23 Crowley, Jeremiah	24	Labourer
24 Regan, W. O.	40	Weaver
25 Lane (Jane?), John	37	Labourer
26 Sheehan, Thomas	45	Labourer
27 Creed, William	16	Clerk
28 Rearden, Matthew	24	Ship Carpenter
29 Holland, Denis	24	House Carpenter
30 Hanley, John	30	Labourer
Female Adults		
31 Long, Mary	30	wife
32 Crowley, Julia	31	wife
33 Aspen, Kitty	30	wife
34 Corcoran, Mary	30	spinster
35 Morris, Sarah	26	spinster
36 Daly, Mary	25	wife
37 Desmond, Mary	21	spinster
38 Desmond, Kitty	19	spinster

39 Huffe, Nelly	20	spinster
40 Harris, Mary	23	spinster
41 Sullivan, Ellen	25	wife
42 Collins, Mary	20	wife
43 Spillane, Peggy	27	wife
44 Flynn, Ellen	26	wife
45 Jane, Ellen	18	spinster
46 Murphy, Judy	25	wife
47 Goggin, Norry	25	wife
48 Crowley, Nancy	22	wife
49 So?ewell?, Eliza	17	spinster - Lo?ewell?
50 Cadigan, Julia	42	wife
51 Cadigan, Catherine	19	spinster

Children under 14 years of age

52 Long, Patrick	11
53 Long, Ellen	8
54 Crowley, Peggy	8
55 Sullivan, Mary	9
56 Sullivan, John	7
57 Cadigan, Peggy	10

Children under 7 years of age

58 Long, Mary	6
59 Long, John	2
60 Crowley, Kitty	5
61 Crowley, Norry	3
62 Daly, Charles	3
63 Sullivan, Owen	5
64 Sullivan, Ellen	2
65 Spillane, James	5
66 Murphy, Nelly	3
67 Goggin, Kitty	6
68 Goggin, Mary	4

Crew Members

1 Risk, Samuel	Master
2 Davis, Soloman	1st Mate
3 Reed, Jno.	2nd Mate
4 Williams, W.	Cook
5 Wood, Jeremiah	Seaman
6 Rottenburg, Robert	Seaman
7 Hale, James	Seaman
8 Balbeck?, William	Seaman
9 Arden, W.	Seaman
10 Reed, John	Boy

brig **Charity**, sailed from Kinsale, Cork March 21st 1834 / arr. May 17th 1834. List of the Passengers embarked in the **Charity** of St. John, Registered tonnage 208 tons, Samuel Risk, Master and who have contracted to be landed at Saint John, New Brunswick, 77 male adults, 53 female adults, 14 children under 14 years & 9 children under 7 years. The passengers are not arranged in family groups, rather in four lists, one for male adults, one for female adults, and two lists for children.

No. Names	Age	Occupation
Male Adults		
1 Brien, Con.	24	Labourer
2 Daly, James	23	Farmer
3 Daly, Roger	26	Farmer

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4 Brien, Denis	24 Farmer	60 Murray, James	20 Farmer
5 Griffith, William	60 Farmer	61 Brien, Jeremiah	22 Farmer
6 Griffith, Patrick	21 Farmer	62 Butler, John	28 Farmer
7 Griffith, James	20 Farmer	63 Carthy, John	24 Labourer
8 Griffith, Charles	18 Farmer	64 Buckley, Jeremiah	15 Labourer
9 McCarthy, Denis	22 Labourer	65 Butler, Edward	24 Farmer
10 Meiney, Tead [sic]	28 Labourer	66 Dempsey, Timothy	30 Labourer
11 Meiney, Daniel	30 Labourer	67 Barry, Cornelius	26 Labourer
12 Collins, Patrick	19 Labourer	67 Deasy, Tim.	30 Tanner
13 Leary, Timothy	34 Farmer	68 Coony, Daniel	28 Tanner
14 Keohane, James	30 Farmer	69 Ahern, Maurice	35 Labourer
15 Keohane, John	24 Farmer	70 Renard, John	40 Farmer
16 Leary, Silvester	48 Farmer	71 Reily, David	20 Farmer
17 Kelleher, Jeremiah	25 Farmer	72 Brien, Jeremiah	30 Farmer
18 Buckley, James	25 Farmer	73 Madden, Denis	20 Farmer
19 Donohue, John	25 Farmer	74 Collins, Paddy	19 Labourer
20 Driscoll, Michael	20 Farmer	75 Canty, Denis	30 Labourer
21 Moloney, James	30 Farmer	76 Murray, J.	29 Labourer
22 Lane, John	23 Farmer	152 Callaghan, Timothy	(did not sail)
23 Lane, Cornelius	20 Farmer	Female Adults	
24 Lane, Denis	15 Farmer	153 Callaghan, Catherine	(did not sail)
25 Casey, Paddy	30 Farmer	77 Daly, Mary	25 wife
26 Dempsey, Jeremiah	23 Farmer	78 Brien, Mary	22 spinster
27 Brien, Daniel	30 Labourer	79 Griffith, Johanna	15 spinster
28 Burry, William	27 Labourer - Barry ?	80 Griffith, Nancy	60 wife - (two #80)
29 Curtin, Denis	24 Tanner	80 Leary, Catherine	23 wife - (two #80)
30 Curtin, Tim.	22 Tanner	81 Keohane, Nancy	30 wife
31 Castolle, Daniel	24 House Carpenter	82 Keohane, Norry	50 wife
32 Brien, Michael	21 Tanner	83 Keohane, Peggy	26 spinster
33 Barry, Patrick	25 Tanner	84 Leary, Nelly	20 spinster
34 Murphy, James	20 Labourer	85 Kelleher, Catherine	25 wife
35 Casey, Bat. [Bartholomew]	60 Labourer	86 Lane, Catherine	45 widow
36 Buckley, Thomas	19 Labourer - or 14 years	87 Oliphant, Catherine	23 spinster
37 McCarthy, Michael	16 Labourer	88 Dempsey, Mary	23 wife
38 Walsh, Edward	22 Labourer	89 Tobin, Peggy	24 spinster
39 Quinlan, Daniel	45 Farmer	90 Toomey, Mary	19 spinster
40 Quinlan, Michael	18 Farmer	91 Barry, Johanna	23 wife
41 Quinlan, Cornelius	22 Farmer	92 Coghlan, Peggy	20 spinster
42 Quinlan, Michael	23 Farmer	93 Carthy, Judy	20 spinster
43 Enright, Michael	24 Farmer	94 Madden, Ellen	24 spinster
44 Connor, Denis	30 Farmer	95 Cronin, Judy	24 spinster
45 Deasy, John	22 Farmer	96 Cronin, Peggy	19 spinster
46 Ryan, Jerry	25 Labourer	97 Buckley, Molly	40 wife
47 Murphy, Michael	28 Tanner	98 Conden, Ellen	20 spinster
48 Murphy, Stephen	30 Tanner	99 Griffith, Mary	17 spinster
49 Carthy, Denis	30 Tanner	100 Meiney, Mary	21 wife
50 Collins, Tim.	35 Tanner	101 Brien, Norry	24 wife
51 Collins, John	22 Tanner	102 Quinlan, Ellen	20 spinster
52 Driscoll, Robert	19 Slater	103 Enright, Johanna	28 spinster
53 Bue, Isaac	20 Painter	104 Ryan, Ellen	26 wife
54 Murphy, Jeremiah	29 Blacksmith	105 Collins, Biddy	25 spinster
55 Donovan, Tim.	28 Seaman	106 Murphy, Mary	22 wife
56 Murray, Tim.	20 Farmer	107 Donovan, Mary	28 widow
57 Murray, Patrick	26 Farmer	108 Donovan, Mary	24 wife
58 Murray, Jeremiah	30 Farmer	109 Murphy, Johanna	40 widow
59 Deasy, Patrick	22 Farmer	110 Murphy, Nelly	20 wife
		111 Crowley, Mary	40 widow

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112 Driscoll, Mary Ann	24	spinster	135 McCarthy, Catherine	10
113 Driscoll, Abby	22	spinster	136 Reily, Michael	10
114 Driscoll, Mary	26	spinster	137 Griffin [sic - Griffith], William	11
115 Driscoll, Ellen	21	spinster	138 Quinlan, Patrick	11
116 Driscoll, Mary	24	spinster	139 Quinlan, Denis	10
117 Butler, Fanny	50	widow	140 Murray, Margaret	12
118 Dempsey, Ellen	28	wife	141 Murray, Norry	11
119 Deasy, Catherine	35	wife	142 Murray, Mary	8
120 Renard, Kate	35	wife	Children under 7 years of age	
121 Brien, Peggy	30	wife	143 Lane, Kitty	4
122 Connor, Ellen	23	spinster	144 Buckley, Catherine	5
123 McCarthy, Mary	24	wife	145 Reily, Patrick	6
124 Butler?, Ellen	18	spinster	146 Billew??, Ellen	5
125 Cauty, Nelly	21	wife	147 Murphy, Mary	3
126 Cronin, Mary	24	spinster	148 Bohane, Jno	6
127 Solomon, Catherine	17	spinster	149 Dempsey, Ellen	6
		(added at end	149 Renard ?, Mary	3
151 Mahoney, Nelly	22	of children lists)	150 Murphy, Mary	4
Children under 14 years of age			I hereby certify that the foregoing list corresponds with the number of passengers on board excepting one additional passenger. (signed) G.J Harding, Health Officer Treasurer's Office, Saint John, NB 20 May 1834	
128 no entry				
129 Desmond, John	12			
130 Lane, Thomas	11			
131 Oliphant, John	12			
132 Oliphant, Julia	7			
133 Buckley, James	9			
134 Buckley, Mary	7			

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Contributed by: Mary Rosevear

Mr. Wm. Harvey of Seal Cove, while engaged in driving weir stakes a few days ago, met with an accident, which for the moment imperiled his life. While the follower weighing little over 150lbs was descending the rope in some manner became fouled and with a twist caught him around the neck, and jerked him from the platform. Had it not been for the fortunate rendering of the rope it would in all probability proved fatal, but he escaped with slight bodily injuries.

Mrs A Thomas of Eel Brook had a severe attack of Gastralgia on the 15th inst, had it no been for prompt Medical assistance, might have proved fatal.

Mr. Wm Manzer, iron worker at Woodward's Cove is kept very busy now a days.

The family of **Mr. Ross Green**, Two Islands are afflicted with the measles.

Two members of **Mr. Oliver Kents** family are ill with sore throats, also a child of **Mr. Lemuel Benson** is quite ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. S. W. Irons has returned from attending the teachers meeting at St. Stephens.

At the store of **Mr. Thomas Redmond** can be found a large and varied stock of gentlemens neck wear, also a full stock of ladies hats.

Mr. Thomas Redmond has gone on a business trip to St. Andrews and St. Stephen.

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