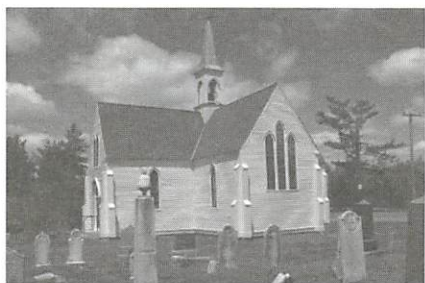


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Lieut. Colonel
Thomas O. Miles
was a well-known
farmer, politician, Justice
of the Peace and Colonel
in the local militia, among
other things, in Sunbury County,
N.B. during the first half of the
1800s. If any of your ancestors
lived there at that time, he
would have had an impact on
their lives. (See page 7)



Holy Trinity Anglican Churchyard, Lower St. Marys, York Co., N.B., where Thomas O. Miles was buried about 150 years ago.



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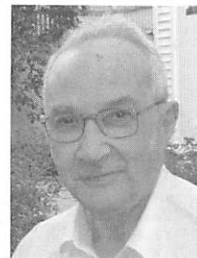
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For those of you who don't know (or don't remember) I followed Carman Williston as editor of Generations and edited the Winter 1994 issue. Mary Rosevear took over the Summer 1999 issue, and was editor for more than nine years. It takes a lot of continued, patient effort, to put together more than thirty-six issues. You need to do it to know. We owe Mary a debt of gratitude.

I do not intend to change Generations a whole lot. I would like though, since we are a genealogical society, to increase the percentage of family history articles, if the membership agrees. Some examples are in this issue. How many will be in future issues will depend on what members submit.

I would also like to pursue the subject of typography and the ageing eye. The population is rapidly aging, and a lot of our members are not as young as they once were. Human vision declines with advancing age, and publications are not typically created with the needs of the aging population in mind. How does the choice of typefaces impact the older viewer? Are certain typefaces more suitable to the aging eye? Perhaps a typeface other than Times New Roman (which has been used in Generations for several years), will improve readability.

The typeface in this column, and generally throughout this issue, is called APHont. It is 9 point in this column, and elsewhere. APHont™ (pronounced Ay'-font), was developed by APH specifically for low vision readers. It embodies characteristics that have been shown to enhance reading speed, comprehension, and comfort for readers with aging eyes. For other readers too.

Finally, although some people like the look of justified text, studies have routinely shown that left-aligned text is the easiest to read. And most studies show that readers prefer relatively narrow columns of text rather than wide columns that stretch across the whole page. So, in this issue, you will find, generally, two columns, left justified.

Finally, very little material was submitted by members for this issue. For that reason, many articles were contributed this time by the editor. Generations is the glue that holds NBGS together. We need to publish quality material, and not all articles should be selected by one individual. Please look through your family history files for items you are willing to share, and send them in. If you need help typing, formatting, or something else, I am willing to help.

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h/w = his wife; w/o = wife of.

Armstrong

† George, 1844 - 1935

Ada, h/w, 1863 - 1944

(side) Frederick L., 1883 - 1927

Willamina, his wife, 1878 - 1938

Barker

† Anthony, 1771 - 1858

Eliza, his wife, 1792 - 1877

Sarah F., their dau., died 1888

Charlotte, their dau., died 1899

(1st side) Thomas F., 1827 - 1896

Hannah, h/w, 1838 - 1874

Margaret M., died age 1 mo.

(back) Anthony J., 1820 - 1852

Elizabeth, his wife, 1822 - 1845

(2nd side) William A., 1830 - 1893

Hetty E., his wife, 1843 - 1924

Grace, died aged 2 yrs.

W. Percy, 1871 - 1940

Eliza Kathleen, 1873 - (no date)

† Anthony, d. 6 Feb 1858, ae. 87 yrs

† Grace, d. 1 Apr 1870, ae 1 yr 11 mos.,
d/o Wm. A. & Hetty E.

Biden

† Frederick Ralph, 1911 - 1965

Agnes Fern Cogswell. h/w 1914 - 1964

Sharon Gail, inf, dau., d. 1943, ae 11 days

(back) Frederick Geothe, 1871 - 1920

Amma Mary McKnight, h/w, 1880 - 1928

Blaney

† William, 25 Dec 1825 - 24 Mar 1910

Frances Nichol, h/w, 26 Jun 1832 - 24 Mar 1828

† Lilly A., d. 20 May 1875, ae 15 yrs.

Catherine, d. 17 Oct 1879, ae 23 yrs.

daughters of William & Jane Blaney

Brown

† Charles, d. 7 Jul 1903, ae 80 yrs.

Eliza DeVeber, h/w, d. 29 Nov 1899, ae 69 yrs.

(side) Anna Raper Robinson, d. 13 Feb 1922,
ae 75 yrs. 3 mos.

Burrow

† John, 1883 - 1949

Margaret Ellwood, h/w 1889 - 1963

Carleton

Thomas (see Goodspeed)

Carman

† Samuel, d. 3 Nov 1864, ae 82 yrs.

† Mary A., w/o Sam'l, d. 11 Feb 1855, ae 68 yrs.

† Sarah, w/o Richard Carman, d. at Majourville,
N.B., 3 Nov 1835, ae 74 yrs.

† Stephen, d. 3 Apr 1890, ae 85 yrs.

Ann Marie Tilton, h/w, d. 27 Jan 1879, ae 68 yrs.

† Abraham W., d. 26 Mar 1858, ae 39 yrs.

Caroline B., h/w d. 27 Dec 1911, ae 73 yrs.

Annie W., their dau., d. 16 Jan 1902

† R. Henry, 1865 - 1943

Annie, h/w, 1863 - 1947

Combes

† Robert V., d. 3 Feb 1864, ae 64 yrs.

† Mrs. R.V. Combes, d. 4 Feb 1889, ae 76 yrs.

† Birty, d. 15 Nov 1879, ae 5 mos. 20 days, s/o
Robert J. & Sarah Coombes.

† David Mervin, 1836 - 1914

Emma Maria, 1845 - 1926

Crawford

† Robert F., s/o Albert S. & Mary A., d. 8 Nov 1878,
ae 8 yrs 5 mos.

† James, d. 1 Sep 1881, ae 63 yrs.

Douglass

† Raymond Earle, 1928 - 1959

Flewelling

† J. Edgar, May 1836 - Aug 1914

Esther A., h/w d. 29 Aug 1883, ae 44 yrs.

† James, d. 21 Feb 1885, ae 79 yrs.

Annabell, h/dau d. 8 Jul 1882 ae 40 yrs.

Gallop

† Frances Louise, w/o William A., 1874 - 1949

Galloway

† Frederick G., 1893 - 1976

Catheriner Rice, h/w 1896 - 1984

Gill

† Thomas, d. 10 Apr 1873, ae 77 yrs.

Katherine Gaynor, h/w d. 20 Mar 1878, ae 73 yrs.

Frances Rebecca, 2nd dau. d. 11 Jan 1883, ae 44 y.

Good

† William, d. 22 Jun 1880, ae 92 yrs.

† Elizabeth, w/o William Good Sr., d. 14 May 1886,
ae 74 yrs.

† William, s/o Wm. & Eliza, d. 25 Apr 1877, ae 28
yrs.

† Annie, d. 10 May 1912, ae 55 yrs.

† Richard, d. 9 Nov 1909, ae 73 yrs.

Holy Trinity Anglican Churchyard Cemetery

† John, d. 21 Sep 1879, ae 27 yrs.

Goodspeed

† Catherine Jane, 23 Oct 1875 - 22 Nov 1963

† John L., 1906 - 1967

† Charles, d. 29 Oct 1942, ae 27 yrs., killed in action.

† Ellen Louise, d. 17 Apr 1951, ae 1 day

† Bessie M. MacNeill, 1911 - 1985; w/o Thomas Carleton, 1904 - 1986.

Grant

† Clarence W., 1887 - 1955

Annie Eva, h/w 1895 - 1958

Haines

† John Dow Haines, 1881 - 1954

Bessie M., h/w 1882 - 1941

Harding

† Maj. Jonathan, d. 25 Apr 1845, ae 72 yrs.

† Gloriana, w/o Jonathan, d. 6 Sep 1851, ae 75 yrs.

† Col. G.H.N., d. 21 Nov 1886, ae 85 yrs.

† Mary B., w/o G.H.N., d. 23 Jan 1856, ae 41? yrs.

Harris

† George, 1878 - 1970

Hawkes

† Donald F., 22 Apr 1901 - 24 Sep 1902

Frank M.K., 30 May 1903 - 12 Oct 1903

Children of Lawrence & Maud Hawkes

Hay

† Alexander, d. 24 Nov 1887, ae 44 yrs.

Hazlett

† Thomas, d. 3 Mar 1906, ae 34 yrs.

Dave (wood cross, no dates)

Fannie (wood cross, no dates)

Holland

† Howard, 1851 - 1935

† Ann, h/w 5 Dec 1856 - 13 Jan 1933, w/o

Howard

† William, d. 25 Feb 1856 (no age)

Mary, h/w d. 28 Mar 1870, ae 60 yrs.

John, their son, d. 10 Jul 1857, ae 26 yrs.

† Andrew, d. 12 Sep 1905, ae 16 yrs.

† John, 1881 - 1937

Jaffrey

† Rev. William, 6 Feb 1821 - 6 Aug 1901

Lucretia M., h/w Nov 1828 - 24 May 1888

William, 1859 - 1942

Helen Elizabeth, h/w 1862 - 1932

Marion Cranston Jaffrey, their dau., 1892 - 1949

Wm. Reginald, M.D., L.M.C.C.

their son, 1889 - 1950

H. Louise, sist. of Rev. Wm.,

13 Feb 1827 - 8 Jan 1901

Margaret B., 8 Aug 1867 - 7 Feb 1953

Mary B., 4 Jan 1865 - 7 May 1885

† Allan Douglas, s/o Wm. & Helen E., 1893 - 1963

Irene, h/w (no dates)

(back) Margaret B. 9no dates, see stone above

Johnson

† George N., d. 9 Nov 1883, ae 54 yrs.

Mary V., h/w d. 2 Aug 1888, ae 48 yrs.

Johnston

† Cora Evelena, d/o James & Hattie,

d. 22 Aug 1882, ae 4 mos. 7 days

† Laura E., d. 22 Apr 1893, ae 17 yrs, 11 mos, 20 d.

King

Stephen, d. 1 Jun 1879, ae 77 yrs.

Kinney

† Annie J., 27 Sep 1919 - 27 Nov 1920

Emily M. Artus, aged 4 mos.

Laads

† Frederick, d. 7 Oct 1905 in his 88th yr.

† Margaret Jane, w/o Frederick, d. 20 Mar 1900, ae 78 yrs.

† Isabella, d/o Frederick & Margaret, d. 30 Apr 1889, ae 42 yrs.

Logan

† George R., 1847 - 1910

Kate, h/w 1859 - 1916

† Della B., 1882 - 1957

Long

† William, native of Londonderry, Ireland, d. 25 Jan 1880, ae 74 yrs. Erected by his children.

† Jane, w/o William, d. 13 Sep 1903, ae 75 yrs.

† John Lewiston Long, 29 Apr 1964 - 22 Apr 1873

† Mary Adelia, 26 Sep 1864 - 11 Nov 1953

† Jennie Adelia, child of Andrew & Mary Long, d. 27 Jul 1889, ae 5 mos.

Magee

† Annie, 1853 - 1941

† Ellen, d. 16 May 1874, ae 26 yrs.

Alexander M., d. 5 Mar 1881, ae 30 yrs.

Malcolm

† Herbert A., 11 Dec 1873 - 12 Jun 1915

McCoy

† Albert Arthur, 1878 - 1964

Elizabeth M., 1878 - 1939

Edward A., s/o A.A. & E.M., 1901 - 1914

† Ralph A., 1935 - 1967

Ruth C., h/w 1943 - (no date)

Joan Lynn, their dau., 1962 - 1967

McKeen

† Mary L. Holland, w/o Harold P. McKeen, 1887 - 1965

Holy Trinity Anglican Churchyard Cemetery

Miles

- † Lieut. Col. Thomas O., 20 Apr 1789 - 5 Jun 1858
Sarah Ann, h/w, 13 Dec 1789 - 17 Aug 1859
- † Thomas O., Esq., 7 Nov 1817 - 1 Jul 1880
Nancy, h/w 17 Apr 1817 - 4 Dec 1891
(side) Sarah A. Miles, 28 Mar 1857 - 17 Jul 1870
Cora G., at Deer Lodge, Montana, 29 Jun 1859 - 9
Apr 1870.
Children of T.O. & N.A. Miles
- † Sarah, d. 17 Jun 1870, age 13 yrs. Erected by her
brother Clowes.
- † Jane, w/o George C. Miles, d. 19 Nov 1878, 48 y.

Mitchell

- † Richard, 1841 - 1898
his sons: John S., 1886 - 1886
George W., 1889 - 1889
Stanley E., 1892 - 1892

Moore

- † James, d. ___ Sep ____, ae 36? or 86?

Peatman

- † Matilda, w/o Alfred, d. 18 Dec 1879, ae 30 yrs.

Peppers

- † William, d. 10 Aug 1883, ae 58 yrs.
- † Mabel, d/o Wm. & Frances, d. 12 Aug 1876, 6 mo.
- † Thomas, d. 4 Nov 1847, in his 19th yr.
- † John Wesley, 1861 - 1940.
Samuel Gardiner, 1863 - 1937
- † John, 8 Nov 1827 - 4 Nov 1902
Mary, h/w 8 Apr 1833 - 4 Mar 1918
Carrie C., t/dau, 28 Feb 1869 - 20 May 1903
- † Harry Ferguson, s/o John & Mary A. Peppers,
d. 27 Mar 1888, ae 21 yrs.
- † Sarah J., d/o John & Mary A. Peppers,
d. 1 Dec 1879, ae 21 yrs.
- † Robert J., 18 Oct 1857 - 27 Oct 1912
Mary J., h/w 1856 - 1949
- † J. Arthur, Mar 17 1883 - 11 Apr 1894
Henry F., 8 May 1891 - 10 Dec 1892
J. Alfred, 7 Apr 1879 - 12 Dec 1879
c/o Robert J. & Mary J. Peppers

Rice

- † Andrew, d. 26 Jan 1881, ae 78 yrs.
- † Ann, w/o Andrew, d. 21 May 1901, ae 92 yrs.
- † John, 8 May 1841 - 7 Jan 1910

Ruel

- † John William Maud, 1816 - 1893
Mary Elizabeth, 1821 - 1904
- † James A., 10 Jan 1847 - 2 Jun 1905

Shields

- † Archibald, d. 8 Aug 1872, ae 76 yrs.
- † James A., d. 18 Apr 1893, ae 60 yrs.

- † Capt. Chas. W., d. 8 Aug 1872, ae 76 yrs.
Adelia Carman, h/w 1864 - 1936
(side) Archie H., d. 7 May 1887, ae 5 yrs.
Josie, d. 22 May 1894, ae 9 yrs.
c/o Capt C.W. & Adelia Shields

Smith

- † J. Woodforde, 7 May 1816 - 23 Feb 1890, for
many years Deputy Provincial Secretary of this
Province.
Polly Lucretia Scovil, h/w 12 Feb 1829 - 26 Apr
1921
- † Robert, d. 17 Feb 1871 in his 90th yr.
- † Mary, w/o Robert, d. 17 May 1891, ae 84 at F'ton
- † Margaret E., 23 Apr 1836 - 7 Nov 1907
- † Ann S., d. 30 Dec 1911, ae 84 yrs.
Mary A., d. 19 Oct 1911, ae 78 yrs.
Julia, d. 16 Oct 1911, ae 71 yrs.
- † George R., d. 17 Jul 1915, ae 83 yrs.
Susan E., h/w d. 17 Feb 1898, ae 60 yrs.
- † Samuel C., d. 9 Mar 1871, ae 82 yrs.
Charlotte J., h/w d. 14 Feb 1912, ae 91 yrs.
(side) Sandy, d. 19 Jun 1911, ae 71 yrs.

Southern

- † William J., Dec 1858 - Nov 1925
His wife (no name inscribed), 1865 - 1934
Julie Etta, their little dau (no dates)

Stapley

- † Reuben, 1869 - 1950
Ellen M., h/w 1872 - 1926
- † Reuben, S/Sergeant, C.A.S.C., C.E.F., 1919? -
5 May 1950

Sterling

- † George H., d. 9 Apr 1856 in his 56th yr.
Susan E., h/w d. 17 Mar 1858 in her 56th yr.
(side) Allan M., M.D., d. at Memphis, Tenn.
19 Apr 1872 in his 31st yr.
(back) George A., d. 24 Oct 1883, ae 47 yrs.
Caroline Tilley Sterling, 1840 - 1904
- † Gertie, d/o G.A. & Carrie, d. 11 Mar 1888, in
her 19th yr.
- † Daniel A., d. 28 Sep 1890, ae 84 yrs.
Jacobina, h/w d. 9 May 1893, ae 84 yrs.
- † Rev. J.M., O.B., 1850 (no other date)

Treadwell

- † George Allan, d. 19 Sep 1889, ae 75 yrs.
- † Ella M., d. 21 Feb 1875, ae 17 yrs.
Harry H., d. 6 Mar 1875, ae 13 yrs.
c/o George A. & Maria J. Treadwell.

Walker

- † Catherine W. Summerville Walker,
d. 29 Nov 1880 ae 70 yrs.

Elijah Miles, Loyalist

Father, Geo. Walker, d. 1887, ae 87 yrs.

† Ruth, 1858 - 1920

† Margaret, d. 7 May 1907, ae 75 yrs.

Phoebe, d. 6 Jan 1916, ae 69 yrs.

Elizabeth, d. 17 Jul 1941, ae 86 yrs.

Watters

† Andrew, 1868 - 1951

Martha, h/w 1873 - 1963

Carl C., their son, d. Amiens, France, 1918, ae 21.

Wheaton

† Robert E., 1889 - (no death date)

Sarah J. Whatmore, h/w 1893 - 1962

Wiley

† Margaret, d. 24 Jan 1884, ae 61 yrs.

Wisely

† James C., d. 23 Jan 1893 in his 57th yr.

John, d. 17 Jun 1896, ae 93 yrs.

Margaret, h/w d. 14 Feb 1890, ae 81 yrs. 9 mos.

George H., d. 21 Nov 1874, ae 25 yrs. □

Elijah Miles, Loyalist

*from Dictionary of Canadian Biography
Library and Archives Canada*

Introduction: *Elijah Miles and his first wife, Frances Cornwell, were parents of Lieut. Colonel Thomas O. Miles, who was buried in Holy Trinity Anglican Churchyard, in Lower St. Marys, York Co., N.B., a photograph of who's gravestone appears on the cover of this issue of Generations. Elijah died 26 May 1831, aged 78 years, and was buried in St. Mark's Cemetery in York Co., N.B.*

Elijah Miles, merchant, farmer, army and militia officer, politician, and magistrate; b. 16 Jan. 1753 in New Milford, Conn., son of Justus Miles and Hannah Olmstead; m. first 1779 Frances Cornwell of Hempstead, N.Y., and they had eight children; m. secondly 3 Aug. 1800 Elizabeth Harding of Maugerville, N.B., and they had two sons; d. 26 May 1831 in Maugerville.

Elijah Miles was educated at the public school in New Milford and at the outbreak of the American Revolutionary War was engaged in farming there. It is not known when he became a soldier but in 1776 he was serving as a captain in the 3rd battalion of De Lancey's Brigade, a loyalist unit; with the reorganization of the brigade in 1781 his battalion was renumbered the 2nd. Miles's elder brother Samuel avoided service with the rebels first by keeping out of the way and then by hiring a substitute before fleeing to Long Island in 1776. When the war ended, the two brothers went in 1783 with other provincial troops and loyalist refugees to the future colony of New Brunswick.

Samuel Miles was to settle in Saint John, where he set up as a merchant and later served as an alderman; Elijah established himself inland, becoming a storekeeper and farmer. As a member of the 2nd De Lancey's, Elijah drew land opposite Wood-

stock, so far up the Saint John River that, like most of the officers and men in the unit, he did not take advantage of the grant. Instead he obtained land by grant and purchase in the township of Maugerville, near Fredericton, an old settlement whose founders, Congregationalists from Massachusetts, had taken the American side during the war and now resented the loyalist intrusion. He became a vestryman when a Church of England congregation was organized in September 1784 and was one of those who, in their zeal to defend and promote what they regarded as the rights of an established church, contributed to political and social tensions in the community. Feelings ran particularly high during a dispute that arose in 1793 between Anglicans and dissenters over ownership of the meeting-house in nearby Sheffield, the dissenting minister there having joined the Church of England but kept possession of the parsonage that formed part of the meeting-house. There were enough non-Anglicans in Sunbury County to ensure that one of the county's two representatives in the House of Assembly was drawn from their ranks and in 1789, when the voters elected the radical Scottish immigrant James Glenie, a Presbyterian, a pattern was established of dividing the representation, the other member at that time being a loyalist Anglican, William Hubbard. In 1795 the electors chose Glenie and Samuel Denny Street, an Anglican but an ardent critic of the government.

From 1793 to 1802 Miles served as a captain in the King's New Brunswick Regiment, a unit recruited for local defence when the regular British troops were withdrawn on the outbreak of war with

Elijah Miles, Loyalist

France. In 1802 he and William Hubbard came forward as government candidates in the most bitterly fought of all the early general elections in the colony. Glenie, in his address to the electors at the opening of the poll, compared Lieutenant Governor Thomas Carleton's despotism in New Brunswick to that of Henry VIII in England. During the poll Glenie and Street received the most votes but Sheriff Gabriel DeVeber, after finding a number of voters to be ineligible as a result of a scrutiny, declared Glenie and Miles elected. Street's supporters appealed to the new House of Assembly, where a partisan majority favouring the government found no irregularity in the sheriff's conduct. Following the election a rancorous feud broke out between the rival groups, with charges and countercharges in the courts, including one from Miles "that Samuel D. Street on the 8th of October in 1802 in the Court House at Burton did assault and strike him with a large stick or distaff – at the same time made use of very aprobious language."

At the next election, in 1809, the successful candidates were Street and James Taylor, but by 1816 Miles had consolidated his position in the county and came at the top of the poll, with the support of 115 of the 207 voters. He was re-elected in 1819 and 1820, when there were no other Anglican candidates. Some of the old denominational animosities were softening. In 1816 the voters returned as their second representative William Wilmot, a Baptist lay preacher from an American loyalist family, their choice reflecting the success that communion was having in making converts in all sections of the population. About half of Wilmot's supporters also voted for Miles, but there is no evidence that Miles had any particular sympathy for the denomination in which his two youngest sons, Frederick William and George, were later to become prominent members. He voted against an 1821 bill, favoured by the Baptists, "to authorize all Ministers of the Gospel licenced to preach, to solemnize Marriage," and in 1824 he supported the exclusion of Wilmot from the assembly on the grounds that, as a lay preacher, he was disqualified under the law prohibiting the election of religious teachers and ministers. He also voted against a motion to search the records for precedents on behalf of Wilmot; it was defeated by a majority of one.

In the assembly Miles consistently supported the government, so much so that in 1819 he was one

of only four members who voted for a resolution upholding Lieutenant Governor George Stracey Smyth's contention that the house should not question a duty of one shilling per ton on pine timber taken from crown lands. In Sunbury County he was one of the most active magistrates, performing a variety of administrative tasks, acting as a grammar-school trustee, and carrying out judicial duties as a justice of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas. For many years he also commanded the Sunbury battalion of the provincial militia, in which he held the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

In addition to being a storekeeper, Miles was a successful farmer and landowner. It is probable that he depended in part on slave labour. According to an early account, the first sexton of the Church of England in Maugerville was Miles's black slave, and George Harding, his father-in-law, bequeathed his slaves and hired servants to Elizabeth, Miles's second wife. In 1798 Miles prosecuted a black, John Windson, for burglary, then a capital offence. The jury acquitted the accused man but, of the money in Windson's possession, the court ordered Miles to take £2 15s., being satisfied that this sum belonged to him, and itself took the remaining pound to pay part of the fees of prosecution.

Miles appears to have borne a reputation for honour and integrity. He exemplifies the qualities that later admirers of American loyalists saw as typical of the younger men who ranked below the bureaucratic élite but were firm upholders of the principles of church establishment and strong executive authority. He was one of the practical "gentlemen of the American loyalists" who, as Patrick Campbell, an early traveller, noted, "are all men brought up either to the law, or to some mercantile or mechanic business, or farming, to which they severally applied on their entering into this country, and make out in general very well."

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Lieut. Col. Thomas Odber Miles



Thomas Odber Miles (1789-1858) was born April 20, 1789 to Elijah Miles and Frances Cornwell. Educated at the Maugerville Public School, he engaged in farming in Maugerville and married Sarah Ann Carman, daughter of Richard and Sarah (Horsfield) Carman, on February 11, 1815. From this marriage there were at least six children, Odber, Tho-

mas, Elijah, Sarah (Sally), Charlotte, and George.

In addition to being a Justice of the Peace, Justice of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, and Road

Commissioner, he took an active part in the local militia in which he held the rank of Colonel. Mr. Miles sat as a member of the House of Assembly representing Sunbury County for four terms-winning in the elections of 1827, 1831, 1834 and 1846. He lost the 1837 election and, although active in politics throughout the 1840s, did not regain a seat until 1846. Following the dissolution of the House in 1850, he retired from politics.

Despite his affiliation with the Church of England, he had strong ties with the Baptists, and his son, George became a Baptist clergyman.

Besides farming, he was involved in shipbuilding and served as the local dentist. He lies buried in Holy Trinity Anglican Churchyard, Lower St. Marys, York Co., N.B.

Sources: PANB, MC1156 Graves Papers, Volume 8; RS72A Miles, Thomas Odber Probate Court File, 1858. □

The First Home of the Raymonds in the New World

by Rev. William O. Raymond

Editor's note: Three years before his demise in 1923, Rev. William O. Raymond was living in Toronto with his daughter, Alice, and her husband George McNeillie. With pen in hand, he wrote more than 300 pages of family history. Following is a transcript of what he wrote about his most remote Raymond ancestor in North America.

Richard Raymond (1630-1692). Our first ancestor in America was born in the County of Essex in England, about the year 1602, and came to Massachusetts in 1630 or 1631 – only some ten years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

In the year 1622, Sir Fernando Gorges and Captain John Mason, a London merchant, were joint

grantees of all the land along the coast of New England between the Merrimac and Sagadahoc rivers. The next year they attempted to establish a colony and fishery at Pascataqua river and called it Maine, and Mason took the part between Pascataqua and Merrimac and called it New Hampshire.

Mason formed an association called the "Company of Laconia." The company sent out, in 1630, to Portsmouth in New Hampshire, Ambrose Gibbons, William Raymond, and other stewards (or overseers) and forty servants. Between 1623 and 1630 a considerable number of men were sent over by Mason and his associates in unsuccessful attempts to es-

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establish fishery and other businesses in their colony. Among those who came were William and Richard Raymond. Both were from Essex, and it is believed that they were brothers.

Richard Raymond was made freeman of Salem, Mass. on May 14, 1634. On January 2, 1636, the town granted him half an acre of land at Winter Harbour "for fishing, trade and to build upon," The place is now known as Winter Harbour in Salem Harbour. The same year he received a grant of sixty acres at Jeffries Creek, now known as Manchester. But the amount of land owned by Richard Raymond was more than this, for we find entries under various dates from 1634 to 1640, of allotments of land to him. See following extracts from ancient records:—

"16.11.1636. Mr. Raym't to have half an acre of land at Winter Harbour."

"Anno 1636. To 10 Rich'd Raym't f. (180)" [Note. The 10 is supposed to refer to some book or page; the f. means freeman, the (180) probably signifies number of acres.]

"8th, 9th mo. 1637. Itt is ord'r'd y't Mr. Petter Jno. Halgrave, Richard Rayment, and Samuel More are to receive their farmes layd out by Jno. Woodbery, Jefery Masye, Mr. Connett and ye rest."

"30th mo. 1640. Allotment of lands to families. If six in a family or more, 1 acre. If 4 or 5 in a family $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre. If less, $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre. 6 in his family, Rich. Raymond, 1 acre."

"March 25, 1659. Granted unto Richard Raymond one hundred acres of upland and ten acres of meadow ground, which land is laid out in Wenham, bound butting upon Pleasant Pond the great swamp and the ten acres of meadow in the great meadow. This was a former grant omitted to be entered."

18th, 9 mo. 1657. Agreed with Joseph Miles to keepe the towne cowes this sumer, that is to keepe them to the 20th of Oct. next at 43. 6d. p. head, only for cowes, to be paid in butter and wheat & Indian corne, as in former years, to p'vide help himself – to begin... of May & to be charged upon the p'sons that have cowes to be kept. (Here follows a list of persons, including Rich. Raym't 2 cowes.)

Trifling as many of the preceding items may seem, they nevertheless shed some light upon the story of our first ancestor in America at the time of the

founding of New England, nearly three hundred years ago.

Richard Raymond is described in a legal document in the year 1659 as "a Planter and Inhabitant of Salem withine the Massachusetts Colony in New England." At the time of his arrival in America he was a young man of about 28 years of age. He was from time to time interested in several vessels, including the "Good Ketch Hopewell" and the "Black Eagle." It is said that he made voyages to Barbadoes and the West Indies. The New Haven Colonial Records, edited by Hon. Charles J. Hoadly, contain quite a long account of the court proceedings in 1659 on the part of Richard Raymond of Salem against Capt. John Penny of the ship "Roe-Buck" for seizing his vessel "Black Eagle." The proceedings fill more than twenty printed pages. The trial took place before the court of magistrates in February, 1659, and was referred by the court of magistrates of Connecticut to the honourable court of Admiralty in London, to be there brought to an issue. The sympathy of the magistrates apparently was with Raymound and they were of opinion that "no act of Parliament prohibiting neighbourly commerce between adjoining colonyes of Duch and English, in a time of amity betwixt the two states of England and Holland, have ever been sent over hither to be promulgated in order to prohibit ye sending or selling to such Duch neighbours provisions or victualls for their necessary use and livelyhood, which is the substance of all the trade betwixt us."

The proceedings in this action are quite interesting, but only the barest reference to them is here attempted.

In 1660 Richard Raymond sold one quarter part of "the good ketch called the 'Hopewell' of Salem, of the burthen of thirty tons, now riding at anchor in the harbour of Boston."

About the time he became a freeman at Salem, in 1634, Richard Raymond married his wife Judith, whose maiden name we do not know. In the Historical Collections of Essex, Mass., we find the following entry about 1637:—

"We whose names are hereunder written, members of ye present Church of X at Salem," &c. &c. (among the names are those of Richard Raymond

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and Judith Raymond.) The frame of the little church in which they used to worship in Salem is yet in existence and is preserved with great care. An account of the building of this first church at Salem in 1634 was printed in 1889 and I once had a copy of the little pamphlet. The frame of the building has been carefully removed from the original site and is now safely housed within a building on the green between Plummer Hall and Essex Institute.

Richard and Judith had quite a large family. The baptisms of all their children except the oldest son John, are recorded in the Salem church records. The names are as follows:—

Children of Richard and Judith Raymond:

1. John, born about 1635.
2. Bathsheba, baptized Aug. 6, 1637.
3. Joshua, baptized Mar. 3, 1639.
4. Lemuel, baptized Jan. 3, 1640.
5. Hannah, baptized Feb. 12, 1642.
6. Samuel, baptized July 13, 1644.
7. Richard, baptized Jan. 2, 1647.
8. Eliza, baptized Apl. 28, 1649.
9. Daniel, baptized Apl. 17, 1653.

It is to be noted that all of the above were born at Salem, which was the home of the Raymonds for over thirty years. A deed is recorded at Salem, by which Richard and Judith convey their property at that place to John Gardner on the 10th of August, 1662, on the eve of their removal to Saybrook. About this time Richard Raymond removed temporarily to Norwalk in Connecticut. He removed from thence in 1664 to Saybrook, where he died in 1692 at the age of about 90 years. The fact that he lived at Norwalk is established by documents which describe him as "formerly of Salem and late of Norwalk." While living at Norwalk he engaged to some extent in a coasting trade with the Dutch and English settlers on the Island of Manhattan. The old Salem church records state that "Bro. Raymond, and his wife, was dismissed to Seabrook, Sept. 10th, 1762." The stay of Richard and his wife at Norwalk was evidently very brief, but that of his son John and his family who went to Norwalk about the same time, was of a more permanent nature.

I have often had a strong desire to visit Salem, Massachusetts, and to see the old frame of the little

puritan church in which the first of our race in the New World were wont to worship 280 years ago, but have never been able to do so. One of my old parishioners of St. Mary's Church in St. John, Miss Cassie Barton, once gave me an interesting account of her visit to this ancient church relict in Salem.

On the 20th of October, 1662, Richard Raymond bought a house and land in Norwalk, and from this date the name of Raymond has continued there. Our branch of the family lived there until the town was burned by Tryon in 1779, during the Revolution, or for nearly 120 years (A.D. 1662-1779).

The name Norwalk is probably of Indian origin. When the English came to the country, the Indians were called "the Norwalke Indians," and the river was known as the "Norwalke River." A Mr. Ludlow, on February 26, 1640, purchased the eastern part of the town from the Indians for "eight fathom of wampum, six coates, tenn hatchets, tenn hoes, tenn knives, tenn sissors, tenn jewes-harpes, tenn fathom tobackoe, three kettles of six hands about, and tenn looking-glasses."

The bounds of the tract were, "on the west the Norwalke River, on the south the sea, on the east the Soakatuch River." The northern boundary was loosely defined to be, "from the sea a day's walk into the country."

On the 20th of April, 1640, only a few weeks later, the meadows and uplands adjoining on the west side of the river were purchased from the Indians by Capt. Daniel Patrick for the following consideration: "Of wampum tenn fathoms, hatchets three, howes three, when shipps come - six glasses, twelfe tobacoe pipes, three knives, tenn drills, tenn needles - the land to extend as far up the cuntry as an Indian can goe in a day from sun rising to sun setting."

In his History of Connecticut, Turnbull says, "A few families seem to have planted themselves in the town about the time of these purchases;" but there is no evidence in the town records of the presence of settled residents at Norwalk until the time of its regular settlement in 1651. On the 19th of June, 1650, an agreement was drawn up between Roger Ludlow and Nathaniel Eli, Richard Olmstead and others for the settling and planting of Norwalk. The

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possession of the lands was confirmed to the colony by Robert Treat, Governor of Connecticut, on March 30, 1686.

Richard Raymond, on his removal to Norwalk in October, 1662, bought of Ralph Keeler the "housing contained at present in my home lot, or cow-yard, the house, floors, doors, glass windows, shelves, &c. and four acres of land." The position of his lot is shown on the plan of the ancient settlement in "Hall's Norwalk." The lot is situated near the crossing of East Avenue by the New York and New Haven Railway. In 1847 it was owned by one Daniel

Hanford.

It was left to John Raymond (the eldest son of Richard) to carry on the line of our descent in Norwalk, and of him we shall presently speak more fully.

Richard Raymond, as already mentioned, died at Saybrook, Conn., in 1692, aged about 90 years. He lived about 28 years in Saybrook. This little town lay at the mouth of the Connecticut River, opposite the east end of Long Island, about twelve miles west of New London. □

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Provincial Archives of N.B., RS72A, microfilm F11747.

Introduction: *John Skidmore Brown was born about 1784, son of Zachariah Brown and Annis Skidmore, and died 2 Apr 1878. He married Ann, daughter of James Tapley and Mary O'Brien. They lived first in the Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., and later in Saint John, N.B. His wife Ann survived him, but was not mentioned in the will. Of the witnesses, Shadrack Holly was a brother-in-law of Archibald and Daniel Tapley; Shadrack's wife Hannah was their sister. Elizabeth Tapley was a sister of Archibald, Daniel and Hannah Tapley; they were children of David Tapley, Ann (Tapley) Brown's brother.*

In the name of God, Amen: I John Skidmore Brown of the Town of Portland, City and County of Saint John, Province of New Brunswick, having the fear of God before me, being of sound mind but infirm in bodily health, make and ordain this my last Will and Testament and elect and appoint Archibald C.L. Tapley, Daniel F. Tapley, and James R. Brown, my Executors thereto.

First, I will and bequeathed to my daughters Mary Stevens and Charlotte Jane Reynolds, one dollar each.

Second, to my sons Charles M., George F., and James R. Brown, I bequeath the sum of one dollar each, said monies to be paid by my executors.

Third, I will and bequeath to my daughters Eunice Tapley and Eleanor Ann Tapley, my farm of land situate in the Shirley Settlement, so called, in the Parish of Burton County of Sunbury, said farm is recorded in Book Z of the records pages 360 and 361 of the County of Sunbury. This will revokes all

former wills made by me.

Signed in presence of the following witnesses who were personally present:

Shadrack Holly

Bessie Holly

Hannah Holly

John Skidmore Brown (his mark)

Marian Holly

Elizabeth Tapley

Dated at the Town of Portland City and County of St. John, N.B.

July 26th A.D. 1877



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The Cochranes of Marysville, New Brunswick

by Douglas Cochrane

Foreword

In this paper I would like to discuss why my family emigrated from Ireland and how their life improved after they came to British North America. Douglas Daamon Pond covered in his book *The History of Marysville* in detail the many prominent members of later generations of Cochranes and their contributions to Marysville and to New Brunswick. I would like to bring attention to the first three generations of the Cochranes that have been overlooked by those studying Marysville's history. It is my hope that researchers of Maritime, and more importantly, Marysville genealogy and history will glean something from this paper and that the descendants of my Cochran(e) family from Marysville wherever they may be will learn more about their roots in Atlantic Canada.

The Cochranes are Ulster Scots (Presbyterian Scottish from Northern Ireland)

What is an Ulster Scot?

The people referred to as Ulster Scots are in reality Scottish and to a lesser degree, English people that were used as pawns in England's political agenda to remove and/or tame the unruly Northern Irish Catholics by converting them to Protestantism through religious education and by assimilation into Protestant families. Assimilation in some parts of Northern Ireland was not always successful and therefore it was deemed necessary for the English Lords to adopt other tactics to bring the natives to heel. To overwhelm the Irish with Protestant settlers was the answer, and subsequently the Catholics were displaced by countless waves of Protestant settlers that took their lands, and forced them further out into the periphery. All this was accomplished through the "Plantation of Ireland." What is the plantation of Ireland? J.P. Kenyon described it in this way...

"In the 16th and 17th centuries, the settlement of Ireland by English and Scottish families, encouraged by the English government as a means of anglicizing the country and securing its allegiance. The Tudor plantations in Leix and Offaly and parts of Munster lacked sufficient settlers. After the flight of the Earls in 1607 most of Ulster was confiscated and settled with English and Scots families; the city of London participated by colonizing Londonderry. These predominately Presbyterian inhabitants survived and prospered and their descendants remained a distinctive identity in Ulster. Later in the 17th century there were further land confiscations called plantations in Wexford, Longford, and Leitrim, but no large scale accompanying immigration from Britain.¹

Let's Begin at Lerwick, Victoria County, N.B.

My branch of the family has its roots in Lerwick, in the Parish of Drummond in what is now Victoria County, N.B., but those roots extend even deeper to Marysville, York Co., N.B. Lerwick is where Charles William Cochran and Adelaide Harris eventually settled when they left Marysville in 1876. Christine Cochrane formerly of Perth-Andover, once said that Adelaide forced Charles to leave his family in Marysville behind because she was jealous of them and of Charles' popularity in the community. According to Christine, the journey for Charles and Adelaide to Lerwick was not direct, but a lengthy circuitous and mostly treacherous expedition. It began with the journey up the St. John River by boat and then the trek by land along the corduroy road to Centreville in what is now Carleton County. This journey was taken along a highway made of logs, and the cart containing their worldly goods was jostled and shaken and caused some of the family's invaluable possessions to fall off forgotten along the side of the road. Their time in Centreville was short however, as they soon moved on to Bridgewater, Maine.² After a short time Charles and Adelaide decided that Bridgewater was not the place for them and they crossed back over what was then a very porous and unguarded border into New Brunswick. It was at Lerwick that the family decided to stay and to raise their family.

It is prudent to discuss where the Cochran(e)s [hereinafter Cochran spelled with or without an (e) refers to the same family] originally hailed from. Christine Cochrane was adamant until the day she passed away that the progenitor of the family name who brought the Cochranes from Antrim, Antrim County, Ireland to New Brunswick was a sea captain³ and would not be swayed in her opinion regardless of the fact that there was no proof to substantiate this claim; she being so confident in her belief of the family tales passed down through generations of our family.

The Cochrane's Journey to the New Land (Marysville, York County)

The man that brought our Cochranes to Canada was James William Cochran, a Presbyterian who was born in approximately 1786 in Ireland, according to the 1861 and 1871 New Brunswick censuses. Why did he come to British North America? This question may be answered in a work by Houston and Smyth when they described a pattern in which family members did

¹ *Dictionary of British History*. Hertfordshire: Wordsworth Editions Ltd., 1994.

² Cochrane, Christine. "Letter to Douglas Cochrane" *Cochranes*, May 10, 1992.

³ Cochrane, Christine. "Letter to Douglas Cochrane" *Cochranes*, May 10, 1992.

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not come over at the same time in what they called the "chains of migrants"⁴ whereby new emigrants armed with the knowledge passed on to them by earlier leavers would then take ship and join them. They further described the chains as having been formed by links created based upon family, neighbourhood, and religion, most notably the Protestant Irish who had family and friends that went to America before them that decided to emigrate was for the simple reason of going over to be with family.⁵

Unfortunately, James's wife's name is not known, nor any history regarding his alleged career as a sea captain or even where he lived prior to appearing as a resident in his son's home in the 1861 census for St. Marys, New Brunswick.⁶ It is from the 1851 St. Marys census that we learn the name of his son William Cochran, and discover that the Cochrane family entered the colony in 1817.⁷ William Cochran was a Baptist farmer who married Naomi Pond, the daughter of William Pond and Olive Estey. William Pond was a Loyalist and the son of Fifer John Pond U.E.L.⁸ of Captain Hooton's Company of the West Jersey Volunteers during the Revolutionary War.⁹

When James Cochrane and family arrived in New Brunswick they may have disembarked in what is now Northumberland County, at the mouth of the Miramichi, and made their way up the river to Boiestown, then portaged across to the Nashwaak and down that river to a place that later became known as Marysville. William A. Spray, in his essay on the Miramichi, said the area was becoming the centre of the timber trade at that time.¹⁰ It could have been the lure of the numerous and best stands of pine available for logging that enticed the Cochran family to move up river, working along the way to earn money to pay for much needed goods. The Cochrans may have just followed the trend at the time of choosing New Brunswick as their final destination instead of carrying on to the United States like so many thousands of Irish had chosen to do during that part of the century. At that time the Northern Irish town of Derry had ties with New Bruns-

wick that had been particularly intense since the end of the Napoleonic Wars. Of the 29,000 people who emigrated through Derry (Northern Ireland) in the decade 1816-1826, almost 19,000 went to New Brunswick, only 6000 to Quebec, and the remaining 4,000 to New York.¹¹

George Gilbert Cochrane formerly of Lerwick, and former Marysville native Harry Douglas Cochrane both believed that the family first arrived in Massachusetts or New York and traveled up the St. John River to eventually settle in Marysville.¹² George and Harry's theory may very well be justified by a report written by James Buchanan, a member of the British Consul in New York in the early 1800's. Mr. Buchanan stated that between 1817 and 1820 he provided transportation expenses for upward of three thousand Irish immigrants from New York City. Many of these Irish were bound for Upper Canada, but I speculate a few may have decided to go to New Brunswick instead. James Buchanan justified these expenses so that he could help meet Britain's demands to consolidate a British presence in the colony after the War of 1812. Of the Irish he sent north in 1817, over eighty percent were from Ulster.¹³ According to Houston and Smyth, Ulster's link with British North America had been more intense and demographically more complex than the Irish from the southern Irish centers.¹⁴ They further asserted that Ulster was emphatically linked with British North America, which explains why over ten percent of the immigrants from Ulster chose the colony with many of the immigrants coming over from Antrim and Fermanagh. Regardless of the point of entry George Cochrane, Christine Cochrane, Edith Cochrane (of Perth-Andover), along with Harry Cochrane, all believed that the Cochranes did spend some time in the Eastern United States prior to settling down in Marysville.

Why Did the Cochranes Leave Ireland?

Why did the Cochranes leave Antrim in the first place? The Cochranes, along with thousands of other Ulster-Scots may have left Antrim as a result of the peoples reaction, and subsequent large scale emigration arising from a famine that was plaguing Ireland in 1817. Marjorie Bloy's research illustrates that...

"There were bad harvests in Ireland in 1815 and 1816, resulting in near-famine conditions in 1817. Consequently, emigration levels increased dramatically. During the French Wars, the Irish economy had thrived since the country supplied much of the foodstuff required by the British army. The demand for food had increased employment in

⁴ Cecil J. Houston, and William J. Smyth, *Irish Emigration and Canadian Settlement: Patterns, Links, and Letters*. University of Toronto Press. 1990, 92.

⁵ (Cecil J. Houston, and William J. Smyth. 1990, 92)

⁶ 1861 Census. Parish of St. Marys, York County, listed as Father, age 68, Presbyterian, and infirm.

⁷ 1851 Census. Parish of St. Marys, York County, Page 38. Listed as 40 years of age, Husband, Irish, Labourer, arrived 1817.

⁸ U.E.L. Refers to United Empire Loyalist and will be referred to as such throughout this account.

⁹ The On-Line Institute for Advanced Loyalist Studies. *Post War Settlement 2nd Battalion New Jersey Volunteers* <http://www.royalprovincial.com/genealogy/settle/Ind2nrv.shtml> (accessed July 13, 2008).

¹⁰ Scott W. See, *Historical Essays on the Irish in New Brunswick: New Ireland Remembered*. Edited by P.M. Toner. Fredericton: New Ireland Press. 1989, 55.

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¹² Cochrane, George. "Letter to Douglas Cochrane." May 23, 1992.

¹³ (Cecil J. Houston, and William J. Smyth. 1990, 48-49)

¹⁴ (Cecil J. Houston, and William J. Smyth. 1990, 40)

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Ireland; however, at the end of the wars in 1815, with the Battle of Waterloo, the Irish economy had been hit by depression. Unemployment increased at a time when soldiers and sailors were being demobilized, causing further distress. Ship owners took advantage of the situation, offering low prices and passage to places such as New Brunswick and Quebec, where the Irish could go for only £5 instead of the £10 needed to sail to America. However, many Irish emigrants went to Scotland and England because it was cheaper. Since shortage of money was a major problem, the few shillings needed to sail to Liverpool was all most emigrants could afford. Most emigrants were labourers or servants. The trend towards emigration to escape the abject poverty in Ireland was to continue throughout the nineteenth century."¹⁵

James Hannay, a published historian on New Brunswick history said that during this time period...

"The distress which existed in the province in 1816, in consequence of the failure of the crops, was felt to a still larger extent in the United Kingdom where a considerable percentage of the population had been thrown out of employment, as a result in the stagnation of trade which followed the close of the war. It was at that time that emigration began to be looked upon by many, as the only cure for the evils from which they were suffering and a great movement began towards America. This brought a large number of people to New Brunswick in 1817 and the following years"... "In August, 1817, a large number of emigrants arrived and many of them were settled on the Portage between the Nashwaak and the Miramichi Rivers, receiving from the Government lots of 100 acres."¹⁶

I am unsure as to how the cost of passage over was afforded or what type of ship brought them. However, they may have come over on an empty timber ship that may have been heavily laden with passengers who were the living "paying" cargo on the trip to British North America; as it was not economically viable for ship's masters and owners to pay for a ship and its crew to travel across the ocean empty. Houston and Smyth substantiate this claim when they described "the journey" thus...

"Irrespective of why people emigrated, all had to undertake a journey that until well into the second half of the nineteenth century represented a dangerous and often traumatic experience. They knew a great deal about the potential suffering and perils before embarking. They knew what sort of ships they were going on, what conditions they might expect on board, and potential dangers.

Until the mid-century advent of regular cheap steam-passenger shipping, emigrants from Ireland journeyed on timber ships, forming a human ballast on the return trips to North American ports. Voyages could last six to ten weeks, depending on the weather, and most were undertaken in the months of April through September. At best a ship could make only two round trips before the onset of winter, when it might be relegated to cargo shipping closer to home."¹⁷

They go on to say...

"the major ports of embarkation were Dublin and the Ulster ports of Derry, Belfast, and Newry, the latter three ports linked to the middle colonies of America by, among other things, Ulster's demand for flax seed. The emigrants went out to America on the returning voyages of the flax seed ships... A majority of the settlers were Presbyterian, from counties Antrim and Londonderry, the harbinger of what became known as the Scots-Irish."¹⁸

The British government acknowledged the severity of the Irish emigrant experience in the early part of the nineteenth century and enacted a number of passenger acts after 1803¹⁹ regulating the number of persons allowed on transatlantic voyages according to ship tonnage. These acts were created to curb the abuses meted out by shippers, but the ratio of passengers to tonnage continued to remain high in order to facilitate significant numbers of migrants to British North America.

Was it Worth the Trip Over?

The Cochranes Claim Their Land. According to See, the immigrants in "New Brunswick retained strong economic links to the Mother Country: a timber colony, it depended almost entirely on a single export staple,"²⁰ that being timber. The return trips of course, were more lucrative as cargo would be shipped back across and paid for at the other end. Houston and Smyth go on to say that "Funds to finance emigration were obtained in many ways and were required not only for passage but also to maintain immigrants on arrival in the new country, to get land, and to settle. According to William A. Spray ...

"As the trade continued to grow more and more vessels were involved in carrying the timber to markets. In the early years these ships sailed forth empty for Miramichi. When the war ended there were thousands and thousands of unemployed workers and former soldiers and sailors who wanted to immigrate from the British Isles and the majority of them were Irish. The timber ships

¹⁵ Bloy, Marjie Famine and emigration hit Ireland: 1817 <http://dspace.dial.pipex.com/town/terrace/adw03/pce1/marjie.html> (accessed, 2002).

¹⁶ James Hannay, History of New Brunswick: Two Volumes in One. 1909, 354.

¹⁷ (Cecil J. Houston, and William J. Smyth. 1990, 107)

¹⁸ (Cecil J. Houston, and William J. Smyth. 1990, 16)

¹⁹ Scott W. See, Riots in New Brunswick: *Orange Nativism and Social Violence in the 1840's*. University of Toronto Press. 1993, 44.

²⁰ (Scott W. See 1993, 15)

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provided a cheap means of crossing the Atlantic in the hope of finding a better life. As a result, from 1816 on, hundreds of these immigrants began to arrive at Miramichi. Many were young men who found at least temporary employment loading the timber boats for the return voyage... Many of the new settlers seem to have fitted the stereotype of the rough, tough, hard drinking Irishman."²¹

Despite falling fares, the cost of emigration and resettlement for intending settlers rose, especially after free (but difficult to obtain) grants of land were phased out in Upper Canada in 1825, and in New Brunswick in 1827."²² This may explain why William had to apply a number of times for a land grant and why by the time of the 1851 census for the Parish of St. Marys William and Naomi Cochran were living in a house that was only half built, indicating that they only recently received their grant of land. William applied in 1837,²³ again in 1844,²⁴ and again in 1851.²⁵ Another possibility for the Cochranes not having enough money to purchase land outright may have been because many Irish were not paid in cash for their labours, but as Spray indicated, paid in goods rather than wages.²⁶ It cannot be proved that James William Cochran did, or did not own land prior to leaving Ireland, it is doubtful that he did, but his son was probably cognizant of how fortunate he was to obtain his land in Marysville that was coveted by so many Irish at the time.

Protestant and Orange, Temperate and Proud

Being in the new land did not mean the Cochranes ceased being Irish and forgot their roots. Nothing could be further from the truth. Moses Cochran's grandson Norman carried on the Protestant Irish tradition and most likely marched in the Orange Day parades every July 12th. These marches were held to celebrate the Protestant King William III the Prince of Orange's defeat over the Catholic King James II during the Battle of the Boyne in 1690. The fraternity's roots were planted at Loughall, Ireland in 1695 and lay in a feuding tradition between protestant and Catholic weavers and agrarian peasants who often competed for limited employment.²⁷ Norman was a member of the Apprentice Boys, a Protestant fraternal society;

the youth wing of the Orange Lodge whose motto was 'Fear God, Honour the Government, Love the Brotherhood, No Surrender,' of which there were some 35 to 40 members in 1905.²⁸ The Protestant character of the Cochranes and of the Ulster-Scots in New Brunswick in general thrived in the 19th century and with a proliferation of Orange Lodges in British North America in general and New Brunswick in particular whereby, according to Houston and Smyth, "the earliest Irish arrivals testified to the weight of Protestantism among the Irish migrants, especially in New Brunswick and Upper Canada, where they were actively creating new Irelands, loyal and defensive."²⁹ In the early 1900's a reference to a Robert Cochran was listed as the Deputy Grand Chaplain³⁰ of the local Orange Lodge in Marysville that was founded in 1848.³¹

The Cochranes, and Naomi in particular, were instrumental in bringing Protestantism and a church to Marysville. Before the church was built, a lengthy journey up the Nashwaak River was required to receive religious instruction and healing which must have been difficult to do in those times when cars did not exist and only foot and horsepower were available to transport those ardent spirits to the preacher each Sunday.

According to Naomi Cochran's (nee Pond's) obituary her home for many years was a home for the clergy of the F.C. Baptist church who had ministerial duties to perform in Marysville.³² Nothing better explains the devotion to God as the Cochranes as well as other friends and family in Marysville had when they took the decision to build their church and an excerpt from the original minute book has been provided and is dated March 30th, 1857:

"We the believers in Christ having taken in con-

²⁸ Douglas Daaman Pond. *The History of Marysville*. New Brunswick: Private printing, limited ed., 1983, 96.

²⁹ (Cecil J. Houston, and William J. Smyth. 1990, 73)

³⁰ Brian McConell, Listing of Grand Orange Lodge Officers of New Brunswick taken from the 1891 Report of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America. March, 1999. <http://72.14.205.104/search?q=cache:VaB9e4kLyKkJ:listsearches.rootsweb.com/th/read/CAN-ORANGE/1999-03/0922633930+orange+lodge+new-brunswick+cochran&hl=en&ct=clnk&cd=1&gl=ca> (accessed August 26, 2008)

³¹ (Scott W. See 1993, 81)

³² New Brunswick Vital Statistics: Daniel F Johnson's New Brunswick Newspaper Vital Statistics, Daniel F. Johnson: Volume 78 Number 2148 Date January 30 1891 County York Place Fredericton Newspaper The Gleaner. Naomi COCHRAN w/o William COCHRAN, Marysville (York Co.) died at her daughter's residence, Woodstock. Her remains were brought to Gibson by train and conveyed to the F.C. Baptist burying ground at Marysville and interred yesterday. Her home for many years was a home for the clergy of the F.C. Baptist church who had ministerial duties to perform at Marysville. She leaves a large family.

²¹ (Scott W. See 1993, 56)

²² (Cecil J. Houston, and William J. Smyth. 1990, 46)

²³ New Brunswick Vital Statistics, RS108 :: Index to Land Petitions: Original Series, 1783-1918 Name COCHRANE, WILLIAM Year 1837 County York Microfilm F4215.

²⁴ New Brunswick Vital Statistics, RS108 :: Index to Land Petitions: Original Series, 1783-1918 Name COCHRANE, WILLIAM Year 1844 County York Microfilm F4228.

²⁵ New Brunswick Vital Statistics, RS108 :: Index to Land Petitions: Original Series, 1783-1918 Name COCHRANE, WILLIAM Year 1851 County York Microfilm F4241.

²⁶ (Scott W. See 1993, 60)

²⁷ (Scott W. See 1993, 71)

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sideration The distance we lived from the Nashwak Church of Free Christian Baptists are also the.... the said church Is in at present and having the spiritual good of our Brothers and Sisters in Christ in the place at heart, And al the well being of our fellow Men in jeneral, We thought it best to form ourselves in a body, so we could watch over each other for good, and help each Other in our Christian journey, and also to try and persuade our fellow Men to forsake their sins and turn to Christ and live, This being taken into consideration and Brother Kinghorn being with us- Their was a meeting appointed forJesus- And liberty given to all of our Brothers and sisters to refine(?) their desines to which they did, and all with one heart and mind wished to be united together Brother Kinghorn after hearing our desire, Move to the Organizing of the church Consisting of Sixteen Members (?) To be known as a branch for the Nashwaak Church of the Free Chritian Baptist, after the church was organizing, They adopted the Covenant and also the Directory of the Twenty third general conference of the Free Christian Baptists as their rules to be governed their by, After This was done it was left to the Church for to chose their deacons and Cleark and also their helpers.... Assiste the deacons in their performance of Their duties, So the brothers and sisters with one consent Chose Brother William Pond Brother John Peterson Brother Samuilel Collings for their Deacons and Elias Peterson as Cleark, Brother Hayzen Pond and Brother Charles Pond as their helpers, Our monthly Conference To be the last Saturday in each month, March 30th 1857."

Various pages of the church register go on to name various Cochran family members who joined the church. The Cochrane family names on the membership list of the Christian Church of the Parish of Saint Marys in the County of York" were:

Naomi Cochran
William Cochran
Dorkes Cochran
Ester Cochran
John Faulkner (Ester's future husband)
James Cochran
Olive Bowles (nee) Cochran
Charles Cochrane
Mrs. William White (Most likely Mary Emily Cochran daughter of William and Naomi Cochran)

Other names related to the Cochrane family from Marysville found in the church records included: Pond - White - Peterson - Faulkner - Finimore - Tompkins - Chase - Robinson - Moore, and Staples.

No Strangers to Hard Work

Occupations that the Cochranes and family were involved in were as per census year:
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1851	William Cochran	Labourer
1861	William Cochran	Farmer
1871	William Cochran	Farmer
1881	William Cochran	Farmer
1881	James McConaghy	Blacksmith, Mary Eva Cochran's Husband (See Appendix)
1901	Norman Cochran	Cotton Weaver
1901	Jennie Cochran	Cotton Weaver
1901	William Cochran	Labourer (Cousin of William Cochran of Antrim who was a drifter)
1911	Norman Cochrane	Loom Fixer

Conclusion:

The Cochrans demonstrated, like so many other pioneers in Marysville's history, that an ardent and intrepid spirit was required to make the tough decisions that needed to be made to embark on the journey into unfamiliar territory. My family demonstrated how hard work, faith in God, and dedication to family served them well and helped them to prosper in a new land: these same values continue to serve Cochranes well to this day. It is my opinion that the right decision was made to leave Ireland based upon what was happening back in Ireland at the time of their departure for after all, they got their land - the family grew - they branched out across North America and many family members became successful along the way. My only regret is that they did not leave a record of family left behind in Antrim for me to find.

Appendix

Descendants of James William Cochran

Generation No. 1

1. James William Cochran, born about 1786 in Antrim, Northern Ireland and died after 1871 in New Brunswick. He married (unknown).

Letter, Christine Cochrane to Douglas Cochrane, May 10, 1992.: The family rumor is that James Cochrane was a Sea Captain, not a farmer, but this has not been proven.

Letter, George Cochrane to Douglas Cochrane, May 23, 1992: The family after coming from Ireland may have originally settled in Massachusetts or New York prior to going to New Brunswick.

Census, 1861, Parish of St. Marys, York Co., N.B.: James Cochran, father, age 68, native, Presbyterian, infirm (enumerated in the household of his son William Cochran.)

Census: 1871, Parish of St. Marys: James Cochran, born in Ireland, Irish, widowed, age 85, farmer, Presbyterian, entered colony in 1817.

He possibly landed in Miramichi before proceeding

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to the Fredericton area. Property: Farm in St. Marys, York County, New Brunswick.

Child of James Cochran

- 2 William Cochran, born Abt. 1811.

Generation No. 2

2. William Cochran (James William², ____ Cochran¹) was born about 1811 in Antrim, Antrim County, Northern Ireland, died 3 Sep 1892 in Marysville, New Brunswick at age 82 yrs. & 10 mos. He married Naomi Pond 4 Jul 1835 in New Brunswick, daughter of William Pond and Olive Estey. She was born about 1818 in Marysville, and died 30 Jan 1891 in Woodstock, New Brunswick.

William Cochran petitioned for land in St. Marys in 1837, and again in 1844. He was listed as a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church of Marysville in 1857, and again in 1880. William's name is crossed off the list in 1886 because he was listed as being deceased.

1851 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York County, N.B.: William Cochran, 40, husband, Irish, labourer, entered colony 1817; Naomi Cochran, 33, wife, native; Emily, dau., 15; Catherine, dau., 13; Dorcas, dau., 11; James, son, 9; Olive, dau, 7; Esther, dau., 5; William, son, 2.

1861 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York Co., N.B.: William Cochran, head of family, 50, Irish, farmer, F.C. Baptist; Naomi Cochran, wife, 43, native; James, son, 19; Olive, dau., 17; Esther, dau., 15; Charles William, son, 12; Richard, son, 10, scholar; Moses Jesse, son, 7, scholar; Evangeline, dau., 5, scholar; George, son, 1 month; James Cochran, father, 68, native, Presbyterian, infirm.

He possibly landed in Miramichi before proceeding to the Fredericton area.

Property: 1861, as of this time, he owned and had cultivated 80 acres of land in Marysville

Naomi Cochran (nee Pond) was listed as a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church of Marysville in 1857, and again in 1880. Naomi's name was removed from the list in 1886 because she was listed as being deceased.

Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, The Daily Gleaner, Fredericton, 30 Jan 1891: Naomi Cochran w/o William Cochran, Marysville (York Co.) died at her daughter's residence, Woodstock. Her remains were brought to Gibson by train and conveyed to the F.C. Baptist burying ground at Marysville and interred yesterday. Her home for many years was a home for the clergy of the F.C. Baptist church who had ministerial duties to perform at Marysville. She leaves a large family.

Children of William Cochran and Naomi Pond:

- 3 i Mary "Emily" Cochran born about 1836.
- 4 ii Catherine Cochran, born about 1838.

- 5 iii Dorcas Cochran, born about 1840.
- 6 iv James Cochran, born about 1842.
- 7 v Olive Cochran, born about 1844.
- 8 vi Charles William Cochran, born 1 May 1844.
- 9 vii Ester Cochran, born about 1846.
- 10 viii Richard Cochran, born about 1851.
- 11 ix Moses Jesse Cochran, born about 1854.
- 12 x Evangeline Eva Cochran, born 18 Jan 1856 .
- 13 xi George Cochran, born Abt. 1861.

3. Mary "Emily" Cochran, born about 1836 in New Brunswick, possibly Fredericton. She married 9 Aug 1855 William H. White, born about 1831 [1881 census] in New Brunswick, died 22 Dec 1895 in York County, N.B., buried in the Marysville United Baptist Church Cemetery.

1851 Census, Parish of Saint Marys, York County: Emily, age 15, daughter (of William & Naomi Cochran); native; Baptist

1881 Census, Parish of Saint Marys, York County, N.B.: William White, age 50, English, lumberman, Free Baptist; Emily White, age 44, Irish; Free Baptist.

4. Catherine Cochran, born about 1838 in New Brunswick, possibly Fredericton. She married Thomas Brown; born 1815 in New Brunswick.

1851 Census, Parish of St Marys, York County: Catherine Cochran, age 13, daughter (of William & Naomi Cochran), Irish, Baptist.

1871 Census, Parish of Saint Marys, York County: Thomas Brown, Irish, farmer, Wesleyan Methodist.

Residence, 1870: Bloomfield, Portage Road, York Co.

5. Dorcas Cochran, born about 1840 in New Brunswick, possibly Fredericton. She married William Savage, born about 1829 in New Brunswick. They were married by Rev. James Tupper of Queensbury, Baptist, by publication of Banns; witnesses Moses White and Caroline Carvell.

Dorcas was baptized 7 Jun 1857, and became a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church in the Parish of St. Marys.

1851 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York County: Dorcas Cochran, age 11, daughter (of William & Naomi Cochran).

Her occupation in 1880 was housekeeper; religion, Baptist.

1861 Census, Parish of St. Marys: William Savage, age 30, head of household, lumberer, Free Baptist; Dorea [Dorcas], wife, age 22, native, Free Baptist.

1871 Census, Parish of Saint Marys, York County: William Savage, English, labourer, Free Christian Baptist.

6. James Cochran, born about 1842 in New Brunswick, possibly Fredericton. He married Isabelle

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Emily _____, born about 1849 in the USA.

James was baptized 17 Dec 1865 and became a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church in the Parish of St. Marys.

1851 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York Co., N.B.: James Cochran, age 9; native, son (of William & Naomi Cochran).

1881 Census, Kings Ward, Fredericton, York County, N.B.: James Cochran, age 40, born N.B., Free Will Baptist, Irish, labourer, married: Isabell Cochran, age, 32, born N.B., Wesleyan Methodist, Irish, married.

7. Olive Cochran, born about 1844 in New Brunswick, possibly Fredericton. She married William Bowles 29 Oct 1865, by license in the Anglican Church, officiated by W.M. Joffrey, witnesses William Cochran and Catherine Brown. He was born about 1842 in Ireland.

1851 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York County, N.B.: Olive Cochran, age 7, daughter [of William & Emily Cochran], Irish.

1880 Census, Boston, Suffolk Co., Massachusetts: William Bowles, teamster.

Olive was buried in the Marysville United Baptist Church Cemetery.

William was buried in the Marysville United Baptist Church Cemetery.

8. Charles William Cochran, born 1 May 1844 in New Brunswick, possibly Fredericton; died 8 Sep 1920 in the Parish of Drummond, Victoria Co., N.B. He met Adelaide Harris between 1871 & 1876 in, most likely, Marysville. She was born 22 Mar 1844 in Ludlow, Northumberland County, New Brunswick; died 11 Sep 1920 in Lerwick, Parish of Drummond, Victoria Co., N.B.

Charles was listed as a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church of Marysville in 1857. He was listed again in 1880 as a non-resident member, being crossed off of the list. William's name is finally crossed off of the list for good in 1890.

Charles and Adelaide Cochran, along with two other families, the Leslies and the Abernethys, were the first to settle in Lerwick. They named it after Lerwick, Scotland, where the Leslies and Abernethys emigrated from.

According to Bessie Thompson, Adelaide was very jealous of her husband and his family and she forced him to move to Lerwick away from his home. Charles William was very well liked in the community, he always had time for other people. Charles was very wise with his money and had the nicest house, and was the owner of one of the first cars in Lerwick. Bessie Thompson remembers going to the Lerwick farmhouse to play in the barn with Christine and Edith. Charles kept pigs as well as other livestock.

Letter, Christine Cochran to Douglas Cochran, 28

Sep 1992: Charles and Adelaide were one of the first families in Lerwick to own an organ. Charles was small on stature.

Letter, George Cochran to Douglas Cochran, 23

May 1992: Charles and Adelaide had moved from Marysville to Bridgewater, Maine, eventually settling in Lerwick.

Charles was baptized in Jun 1868, and became a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church in the Parish of St. Marys. He was buried in 1920 in the Lerwick Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery in Lerwick, Victoria Co., N.B.

1851 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York County, William Cochran, age 2, son [of William & Naomi Cochran], native.

1871 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York County, Adelaide Harris, age 26, Welsh, born in New Brunswick, Church of England, servant.

In 1877 he petitioned for land in Tilley Settlement, Victoria County, and on the 17th of November, 1881, for 100 acres in Drummond, Victoria County.

The 1851 Census of Ludlow, Northumberland Co., N.B., mentions Adelaide Harris as a 6 year old Irish girl living as a servant in the home of James L. Price age 41, and Grace Price age 37 (English), along with Ellen Price age 16 (Scotch). Adelaide is listed as a daughter, however the remarks column states that these people did not have their own children.

Adelaide was a small but physically strong person. She was known to walk from Perth to her home 12 miles away with a 98 lb. bag of flour on her shoulder. She was also known to be constantly in bare feet wherever she went.

Adelaide was buried in 1920 in the Free Will Baptist Cemetery in Lerwick, Victoria County, N.B.

9. Ester Cochran, born about 1846 in New Brunswick, possibly Fredericton. She was married to John Faulkner 13 Sep 1865 in the Parish of St. Marys, York County, by William Kinghorn. John was born about 1845 in New Brunswick.

1851 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York County, N.B.: Esther Cochran, age 5, daughter (of William & Naomi Cochran), native.

Esther was listed as a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church Baptist, Marysville in 1857.

10. Richard Cochran, born about 1851.

1861 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York County, N.B.: Richard Cochran, son (of William & Naomi Cochran), age 10. native, scholar

11. Moses Jesse Cochran, born about 1854 in Marysville, Parish of St. Marys, York County, N.B., died in Boston, MA. He married Mary Jeanette Finnamore 12 Oct 1905 in Fredericton, York County, N.B., officiated by Rev. O.S. MacLeod, witnesses Myra R. MacLeod and

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Mrs. Jennie W.L. Boyer. She was born 23 Feb 1868 in N.B., died 11 Mar 1926 in Marysville.

According to Harry Cochrane and Bessie Thompson, Moses had an alcohol dependency which may have attributed to his death in the streets of Boston and is the reason why his son Norman was so adamant against alcohol; later becoming a member of the Temperance Society. Bessie remembers conversations with Chester Cochrane regarding this topic.

1861 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York County, N.B.: Moses Jesse Cochrane, son (of William & Naome Cochran), age 7. native, scholar, Free Christian Baptist.

Residence, 1891, Moses: Most likely Rumford, Maine, and did not return to Marysville as a full time resident.

1901 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York County, N.B.: Mary Jeanette Finnamore, age 35, Irish, Methodist.

Gravestone, United Baptist Church Cemetery, Marysville, York County, N.B.: Mary Janet Cochrane, died 11 Mar 1926, age 60 yrs.

Residence: 1891, Most likely, Rumford, Maine.

12 **Evangeline Eva Cochrane**, born 18 Jan 1856 in New Brunswick; died 13 May 1950. She married **James McConaghy**, born 3 Nov 1852 in N.B.

1861 Census, Parish of St. Marys, York Co., N.B., p. 29: Evangeline Cochran, daughter (of William & Naomi Cochran), age 5, native, scholar, Free Christian Baptist.

McAlpine's Directory gives James McConaghy's residence as Marysville in 1870.

1901 Census, Town of Marysville, York Co., N.B.: James McConaghy Jr., head of household, age 48, born 3 Nov 1852 in N.B., Irish, farmer; Eva McConaghy, wife, age 45, born 18 Jan 1856 in N.B., Irish.

More about James McConaghy:

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Melancholy Events

Petit-Rocher – James & Peter Aube

Saint John Globe (Saint John, N.B.), 4 Jul 1865: A Melancholy occurrence in Gloucester Co. is recorded resulting in the death of two boys, James and Peter Aube, aged respectively 9 and 7 years, sons of Alexander Aube of Petit Rocher, Beresford parish. It appears that on the 23rd these two boys with two other smaller children had prevailed on their father to let them go after some firewood, some 300 hundred yards from the house. The poor man, being ill in health, was unable to go himself he placed the four children in the cart. When they were absent some 30 or 40 minutes he went in search of them, and not finding them where he expected, he proceeded on further through a piece of swampy land and in the midst of a cluster of brush and greenwood, he saw the cart turned bottom up, the horse so entangled in the harness he did not move, all was silent. In turning over the box cart he found his two eldest boys laying on their faces underneath the cart quite dead, the two smaller children escaped unhurt. It is evident the children were unable to manage the animal or prevent his going through the bushes which caused this Melancholy accident. [From Daniel F. Johnson's *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers*, Vol 23, #10]

Northumberland County – James White

The Gleaner & Northumberland Schediasma (Chatham, N.B.), 5 Sep 1837: Melancholy Accident! An accident of a Melancholy nature took place yesterday morning in Northesk (Northumberland Co.). A scow in which James White (of the firm Cuppage & White) while proceeding down the river towards his residence, was overtaken by a sudden squall and rendered unmanageable, in consequence of her being loaded with hay. Mr. White, who had charge of the scull oar, by some unaccountable accident was precipitated into the river. He was seen struggling in the water immediately after by several persons who were in the scow at the time, but the nature of the situation rendered it impossible for them to afford assistance immediately. His body was shortly afterwards removed, but life had fled. This unfortunate event we understand, has cast a gloom over the inhabitants of the settlement. Mr. White being for many years a resident among them; and as a merchant and respectable member of society he will long be re-

membered by the Inhabitants of this County generally. [From Daniel F. Johnson's *Vital Statistice from New Brunswick Newspapers*, Vol. 7, #481.]

Chatham – George Ford & John Kelly

The Gleaner & Northumberland Schediasma (Chatham, N.B.), 18 Jul 1837: Melancholy Accident! An accident of a truly Melancholy nature happened at the Steam Mill, Chatham (Northumberland Co.) on Saturday morning last. Two lads, George Ford, age 15 and John Kelly, age 17, while playing, it is supposed, near one of the shafts connected with the cross-cut saws, the clothes of the former became entangled thereon, and on finding this to be the case, he clasped Kelly in his arms, when both were whirled round with the machinery. Ford must have met with instantaneous death, as his head at every revolution of the shaft, came in contact with one of the beams of the building, and the other lad was dreadfully maimed and bruised. The physicians were in immediate attendance, and in the course of the day, it was found necessary to amputate Kelly's right leg, at the thigh. He now lies in a very precarious state, with but slight hopes of his recovery. An inquest was held on the body of the first named youth before M. Cranney, Esq. Coroner when a verdict of Accidental Death was returned. [From Daniel F. Johnson's *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers*, Vol. 7, #357.]

Saint John – Joseph & Jacob Brothers

New Brunswick Courier (Saint John, N.B.), 3 Jun 1837: Melancholy Catastrophy! On Saturday last, Messrs. Joseph Brothers, age 26, and Jacob Brothers, age 24, both sons of the late Joseph Brothers of Carleton (St. John Co.) started from the shore at that place for this city (Saint John), with a boat load of pickled fish in barrels. The freshet being strong, they rowed the boat well into the middle of the river, for the purpose of avoiding the abutments of the Bridge erecting across the River, but the tide running with great strength, and the boat being deep and rather difficult to manage, it was carried with much force against the abutment of the Bridge on the Carleton side, stove and sunk, and truly Melancholy to state, the young Brothers were both drowned before assistance could reach them. Their bodies have not yet been found. [From Daniel F. Johnson's *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers*, Vol. 7, #299.] □

The Brig Australia

Saint John, N.B., to Melbourne, Australia – 1852.

Introduction: This information is from Allan Tompkins' web site, with permission, 5 Jan 2009.

The brig *Australia* was built at St. Martins, Saint John County, New Brunswick, by John Brown and Thomas Lamb in 1852. It was sold, the price being divided into 64 shares, to nearly as many purchased whose goal was emigration to Australia.

The *New Brunswick Courier* (Saint John) reported on July 3^d, 1852 – "Another very strong and substantial brig called the *Australia* was recently towed down from Quaco, where she was built by Mr. John Brown. She measures 178 tons N.M. and 209 tons O.M. This vessel has been purchased by a company of persons, who are fitting her out for the diggings. She is divided into 64 shares, and has nearly as many owners, and it is probable it will carry out over that number of passengers. There will be a complete second deck laid, which will be fitted up with berths and we have no doubt but that this will be an economical and comfortable manner for those parties proceeding to Australia."

The Shipping Register for the Port of Saint John, New Brunswick contain the following entry – "*Australia* No. 79 July, 1852 – Built at St. Martins in the County of Saint John, New Brunswick in the present year 1852 as appears by the certificate of John Brown and Thomas Lamb the builders dated June 28, 1852 here filed." The vessel is described as "One and one half poop deck Two Masts Length 88 feet five tenths her breadth in midships 19 feet six tenths depth in hold at midships 11 feet five tenths. Brig rigged with a standing Bowsprit square sterned carvel built no galleries Billet head". The subscribing owners are listed as:- "Matthew Mawhinney Suffren, watchmaker 32 shares, George H. Cunnabell, carpenter 32 shares". It seems that Suffren and Cunnabell were only nominated as the owners for convenience; as stated in the *New Brunswick Courier* report above, the brig was "purchased by a company of persons ... 64 shares ... nearly as many owners". To date, the only proof found of further named owners is in the August 10th, 1852 Saint John Customs House records - "George H. Cunnabell aforesaid has transferred by Bill of Sale dated 9th inst. to Samuel Shaw, yeoman, one sixty-fourth share; to Charles E. Weldon, yeoman, one sixty-fourth share; to Tamberlane I. Campbell, yeoman, nine sixty fourth shares; to George G. Prince, yeoman, two sixty-fourth shares; to Thomas Whitney, yeoman, one sixty-fourth share and to Horatio N. Arnold, yeoman, one sixty-fourth share, all of Saint John, New Brunswick."

However, there are several anecdotal accounts of other passengers having shares in the *Australia*. Allan Tompkins' father used to tell him about his grandfather, Joel Tompkins (passenger #31), being part-owner of the ship which brought him to Australia. On arrival, the ship was sold and "they all sat on the

steps of the bank and divided the proceeds". In a short biography of William Hallad Davis (passenger #33) published in *Victoria and Its Metropolis: Past and Present* it states "He arrived in Victoria in 1852 by his own brig *Australia*, which was sold for 500 pounds". Tamberlane J. Campbell (passenger #62), his family and the Cunnabells went to New Zealand within a month of arrival and a 1953 newspaper article celebrating the centenary of their New Zealand sojourn states that "...in the early 1850s a small adventurous group captained by Tamberlane Joseph Campbell built their own ship and set sail for Melbourne. The name of the ship has been forgotten.... They arrived in Melbourne late in 1852. Some of the party were dropped in Australia while the rest sailed on for New Zealand". Further, the obituary for Robert Hazen (passenger #51) in the *Yarrowonga Mercury* (Victoria, Australia) of Nov. 30th, 1893 states that "Mr Hazen came to the colony in 1852 or 1853 about forty or fifty young men of the neighborhood of Fredericston (sic) combined and purchased a vessel, equipped and manned her, and set sail for Australia ... They touched in at the Cape on the voyage out, took in a cargo of gin, which they brought to the colonies and disposed of at such profit as to enable them to defray all the expenses of the voyage ... The vessel was known as the Brig *Australia*".

The only known official list of persons on the maiden voyage of the *Australia* is the un-dated 3-page passenger list which was prepared before the brig sailed. This list was accepted by the authorities at the end of the voyage and the original is kept by the Victorian Public Records Office in Melbourne, Australia. All efforts to date to locate a list of crew members on the brig have failed. So we cannot even be sure that everyone on the passenger list actually made the trip out, nor can we know if anyone else "caught the boat" at the last minute and was not recorded! Similarly, we have no official record of any births or deaths on board. But passenger #68, Alfred Campbell aged 1, is supposed to have died en route to Australia. And it is certain that at least one baby was born during the voyage. Passenger #72, Isabella Seelye, was the wife of the *Australia's* master, David Seelye, and the published genealogy of the Seelye family lists their son Norman as being born on November 2nd, 1852. When this baby died in 1854, the death record shows that he was born "at sea" and was 2 years old.

The *Australia* was cleared to sail on August 7th, 1852 but departure was delayed until the following week. The *New Brunswick Courier* reported in its Saturday, August 14th issue:- "The brig *Australia* having on board about 70 passengers, the greater portion of them being young men, natives of this city and its vicinity, was towed out of the harbour by the steamer *Commodore* on Wednesday evening and sailed for the goal of her passengers' hopes and

The Brig Australia

expectations on the following morning. From the fact that this vessel containing so many individuals connected with the City and Province, and many of them having a pecuniary interest in her, more than ordinary anxiety is felt for the success of the venture, and in common with others, we wish the good ship *Australia* a speedy and prosperous voyage to the region from which she derives her name". So the departure date was Thursday, August 12th, 1852.

The following listing sums up the names of those who were shown on the official passenger list cited above. They are arranged here by name, age and occupation, preceded by their designated passenger number.

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| #80 Alexander, William, 50 | #51 Hazen, Robert, 21, farmer |
| #18 Arnold, Horatio N., 18, clerk | #78 Holmes, George, 23, painter |
| #71 Atchison, William, 50, Master Mariner | #73 Kelly, Miss, 23 |
| #56 Baker, David, 24 | #23 Magee, Thomas, 54 |
| #21 Barbarie, Courtland, 22, farmer | #24 Magee, Jane, 40 |
| #30 Barbarie, Oliver D., 22, farmer | #25 Magee, Sarah D., 19 |
| #61 Belmain, Charles, 25 | #26 Magee, John, 13 |
| #76 Belmain, John, 25, cordwainer | #27 Magee, Hester, 6 |
| #32 Berryman, John, 23, miller | #28 Magee, Anne, 3 |
| #50 Bond, John, 22, joiner | #29 Magee, Thomas, 9 months |
| #38 Brown, John A., 22, farmer | #6 Mailman, Mary P., 22 |
| #85 Brown, Ward, 26 | #7 Mailman, George F., 5 |
| #62 Campbell, Tamberline J., 40 | #8 Mailman, Henrietta, 7 |
| #63 Campbell, Elizabeth, 39 | #9 Mailman, Francis, 3 |
| #64 Campbell, Eliza Ann, 17 | #60 McLeod, John, 25, carpenter |
| #65 Campbell, Mary E., 13 | #48 Menzies, Robert, 29 |
| #66 Campbell, Allan T., 8 | #79 Moore, Edward, 26 |
| #67 Campbell, George, 3 | #58 Nealey, Benton, 20, blacksmith |
| #68 Campbell, Alfred, 1 [It is believed Alfred died during the voyage.] | #86 Nealey, Leah, 36 |
| #52 Charlton, Henry, 29 | #87 Nealey, Sarah, 6 |
| #44 Charlton, William, 25, millwright | #88 Nealey, Richard, 8 |
| #13 Cunnabell, George H., 47, boatbuilder | #57 Prince, Gilbert G., 21, clerk |
| #14 Cunnabell, Eunice, 38 | #59 Prince, John D., 25 |
| #15 Cunnabell, Lorena, 16 | #83 Purvis, William, 36, clerk |
| #22 Curry, David, 26, farmer and tanner | #45 Quigley, Hugh, 22, millman |
| #36 Curry, George W., 26, tanner | #84 Rickards, Alex, 29, boat builder |
| #49 Davis, John, 28, ship's carpenter | #43 Robinson, James W., 27, mariner [surname should be Robertson.] |
| #33 Davis, W.H., 42 | #77 Scoullar, George, 16, watchmaker |
| #34 Davis, Maria, 30 [A 10 month old infant is shown on the same line as Maria – neither passenger number or name is shown.] | #72 Seeley, Mrs., 29 |
| #37 Duckindorf, Christopher, 21, millman [surname should be <i>Dockendorff</i> .] | #74 Seeley, Mary, 6 |
| #69 Elliot, Armstrong, 25 | #75 Seeley, Marion, 1 |
| #53 Estey, Charles F., 18, coach builder | [The correct spelling is Seelye. During the voyage, on Nov. 2 nd , 1852, Mrs. Seelye gave birth to a son Norman.] |
| #54 Everett, Thomas, 21, hatter | #17 Shaw, Edmond P., 21, clerk |
| #1 Fenton, John, 52, white smith | #35 Shaw, Samuel, 24, mariner |
| #2 Fenton, Catherine, 50 | #81 Sherrard, Isaac, 30, tailor |
| #3 Fenton, Alexander, 22 | #16 Smith, Rufus, 21 |
| #4 Fenton, Elizabeth, 16 | #10 Suffren, Matthew M., 26 |
| #5 Fenton, Catherine, 13 | #11 Suffren, Elizabeth, 25 |
| #47 Hanson, Peter, 32, ships carpenter | #12 Suffren, George, 9 months |
| | #39 Sullivan, James, 35, joiner |
| | #40 Sullivan, Martha, 32 |
| | #41 Sullivan, Elizabeth, 6 |
| | #42 Sullivan, Johnston, 3 |
| | #31 Tompkins, Joel, 24, farmer |
| | #82 Trott, William, 24 |
| | #55 Van (or Vair), Hugh, 25 |
| | #19 Watson, James, 26, painter |
| | #70 Weldon, Charles E., 18, farmer |
| | #20 Whitney, Thomas, 21, clerk |
| | #46 Yerxa, Daniel, 22, farmer |

For additional information, passenger photos, obituaries, census details, etc., see Allan Tompkins' web site:
<http://allan.tompkins.com.au/brigaust.htm>

Old Soldiers of the Revolutionary War and their Widows

From: *Journal of the House of Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick from the 1st day of April 1843 to the 11th day of April 1843.*

Schedule of Old Revolutionary Soldiers and their Widows chargeable on the Relief Fund, 1843.

New Brunswick

Schedule of Persons now receiving Relief under the Acts for the Relief of the Old Soldiers of the Revolutionary War and their Widows, specifying their ages, the Counties in which they respectively reside, and the year in which the relief was first granted, furnished in answer to Address of 8th February.

<u>Pensioner's Names</u>	<u>Ages</u>	<u>Year of Relief</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Carleton County			
Gabriel Davenport	80	1839	
David Gage	76	1841	
John Johnson	83	1842	
Ann Wheeler	68	1839	
Sarah Lovely	80	1839	
Abigail Tompkins	79	1839	
Elizabeth Wright	58	1839	
Mariam Dwyre	72	1841	
Isabella Vail	71	1841	
Levina Carvill	77	1842	
Elizabeth Giberson	71	1842	
James Dyer	95	1839	
George Sinnett	109	1840	
Cornelius Akerman	89	1941	
Mary Rheims	74	1839	
Eunice Tompkins	83	1840	
Mary Hallett	75	1840	
Elizabeth Clarke	87	1841	
Sarah Crane	80	1841	
Catherine M'Donald	69	1841	
Rachael Jackson	84	1842	
Mary Green	73	1842	
Mary Tidd	67	1842	
Sarah Ann Cox	67	1843	
York County			
Mary York	70	1839	
Catharine M'Donald	66	"	
Nelly Cain	84	"	
Thomas Thornton	79	"	
Mary Kelly	67	"	
John Pond	77	"	

Sarah Bate	83	"	
John Moore	79	"	
Catharine Stewart	79	"	
John Manzer	84	"	Since Stopped
Ann Munroe	60	"	
Abigail Sutherland	65	"	
Ann Collings	63	"	
Lavinia Carville	74	"	Removed
Musco Wright	88	"	
Nathaniel Seabrook	88	1839	
Jacob Thompkins		1840	Removed
Catherine West	89	"	
Catherine Drake	74	"	Dead
Gershom Bonnell	82	"	
Holden Turner	80	"	
Mary Whitelock	75	"	
Lyman Gray	84	"	
William Cornelison	70	"	
Mary Reach	63	"	
Charles Hazelton	82	"	
Peter Allen	79	"	Dead
Sarah Anderson	70	"	
Mary Fisher	83	"	
Catherine Flint	83	"	
Andrew Rush	74	"	
Elizabeth Chandler	75	"	
John Regan	72	"	
Isaac Mills	87	"	
Ann Grant	69	"	
Catherine Fero	72	"	
David Bruce	89	"	
Joshua Stone	85	"	
Ruth Todd	77	"	
Julianna Hillsgrove	90	"	
Ruth Beard	88	"	
Wm. M'Pherson	88	"	Dead
Donald M'Donald	85	"	
Isaac Adams	81	"	
Sarah Brown	66	"	Removed
Alexander M'Kenzie	84	"	
Martha Dunlap	59	"	
Timothy Heustis	74	1841	
Sarah Young	82	"	
Mary Fowler	97	"	
Lydia Sheppard	64	"	
Elizabeth Lawrence	56	"	
William Harper	83	"	
Joseph Madgett	85	1842	

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				John Cromwell	86	1842
				John Smith	79	1841
				Mary Ogden	88	1841
Lucy Ann Vance	81	"				
Dorcas Allan	69	"				
Sarah West	62	"				
Mary M'Pherson	78	"				
John Howard	72	"				
Elizabeth Brown	69	"				
Queens County				Northumberland Co.		
James Appleby	79	1839		Abigail Porter	76	1839
Barnet Manzer	94	"		James Murphy	81	"
Mary Sands	60	"		Sarah Mitchell	68	"
Sarah Foster	76	"		Susannah Beckwith	71	"
Joseph Hoyt	78	"		John Noble	85	"
William Cameron	78	1840		Sarah M'Intyre	71	1840
Jeremiah Johnston	98	"		James M'Kinnon	73	"
Asher Vail	80	"		Amy Gun	63	"
Catherine Thorn	73	"		Isabella M'Innes	69	"
Elizabeth Green	81	1841		James Nowland	100	"
Peter Foshay	80	1841		Frederick Weaver	86	"
Sarah Brannen		1842		Elizabeth Robertson	67	"
				Frazer Ross	61	"
				Ann Parker	84	1841
				Mary M'Graw	65	"
				William Babcock	85	1842
				Huldah Traverse	65	1843
				Mary M'Donald	75	"
Kings County				Westmorland County		
Amelia King	65	1840		Prudence Martin	74	1842
Esther Marr	63	"		Isabella M'Almon	75	1839
Mary Graham	60	1842		Thomas Gordon	73	1842
William Sloder	88	1841		Stephen Baxter	86	1841
Samuel Gorum	84	1842		Richard Budd	82	1840
Mary Davis	54	1840		Joseph Sears	94	1840
Mary Hatfield	83	1840		Enoch Gooden	68	1840
Jane Spragg	76	1839		John Underwood	82	1840
Parnell Benson	75	1840		John Ogden	79	1839
Grace Shelton	70	1842		Hezekiah Lyon	84	1840
Elizabeth Pitt	70	1842		Susan Boiles	68	1839
Ann Young	72	1840				
Sarah Curry	76	1840		Kent County		
John M'Donald	75	1839		Henry Pirie	85	1841
John Sherwood, Sr.	81	1840				
Hannah Whiting	68	1840		Gloucester County		
Eleanor Scribner	71	1840		Charles M'Lauchlan	82	1842
Susannah Belyea	94	1840				Supposed dead
Martin Austin	80	1839				
John Britney	87	1840		Restigouche County		
Assaneth Ross	67	1839		Thomas Ferguson	89	1840
Enoch Groom	90	1840		James A. Doyle	79	1840
Susannah Dann	72	1839				
Elizabeth Gillies	71	1839		Charlotte County		
William Cox	82	1840		Dugald Clarke	91	1841
Sarah Cole	67	1840		Rachael Carrick	80	1840

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<u>Pensioner's Names</u>	<u>Ages</u>	<u>Year of Relief</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Elizabeth Budd	67	1842	
Experience Thompson	77	1840	
Margaret Dodd	89	1840	
Neal M'Bean	86	1839	
Dorcas Kennedy	74	1840	
Patience Hastay	61	1839	
Sarah Lane	68	1840	
Sarah Wallace	67	1841	
Niel M'Nichol	93	1839	
Isabella Dow	73	1840	
James Grierson	95	1839	
Margaret Tucker	85	1840	
Henry Hervey	91	1840	
James Pratt	76	1840	
Lydia M'Vicar	80	1840	
Elijah Greenlaw	76	1841	
John Hanover	86	1840	
John Davidson	79	1840	
Susanna Waltman	99	1840	
Susanna Cox	66	1840	
Esther Carmichael	81	1841	
Patience M'Farlane	81	1841	
Janet Carmichael	63	1841	
Duncan M'Farlane	88	1840	
Rachel Turner	87	1841	
Sarah Haley	92	1841	
John Black	83	1840	
Elizabeth M'Iloy	65	1841	
Ann Flinn	72	1841	
Hannah Linton	65	1842	
Henry Pulk	91	1841	
Elizabeth Barber	89	1840	
Ann Towers	79	1839	
Patience Russel	82	1840	
Thomas M'Donald	87	1840	
Ann Hailey	86	1839	
Stephen Pendleson	80	1840	
Nancy Leonard	74	1839	
Elizabeth George	73	1839	
Henry Myers	83	1840	
Abigail Hooper	77	1839	
Elizabeth Ferries	71	1839	
David Quigley	84	1839	
Jacob Britney	91	1839	
Wm. N. Hawkins	89	1839	
Ann Calder	85	1840	
Mary Hendrick	75	1839	
Catherine Haycock	75	1839	

Saint John Co.

Martha Campbell	68	1840	
Phebe Buckhart	69	"	
John Stevens	89	"	
Rachel Ann Mills	66	"	
Abigail Alwood	80	"	
Jane Murphy	56	1841	
Dinah Kingsley	86	"	Dead
Huldah Debou	87	"	
Susannah Craft	88	1842	
Catherine Beam	92	1840	Dead

Sunbury County

Elizabeth Prieston	95	1839	
Joseph Oblens	80	"	
Benjamin M'Donald	78	"	Dead
Eleanor Smith	80	"	Dead
Mary Howe	74	1840	
Sarah Buckingham	72	"	
Sarah Creekmore	65	"	
Mariam Carr	66	"	Since stopped
Priscilla Grass	65	1841	
Permillia M'Donald	76	1842	Dead

Recapitulation

Carleton	24
York	60
Queen' s	12
King' s	29
Northumberland	18
Westmorland	11
Kent	1
Gloucester	1
Restigouche	2
Charlotte	50
Saint John	10
Sunbury	10

Sub Total	228
Deduct reported dead	8
Total	220

Ages from 54 years to 109 years
Secretary's Office, 17th March, 1843

[Note: Most of these old soldiers were Loyalists, but not all. Some were members of British Regiments who were sent to America during the Revolutionary War and came to New Brunswick after the war and settled rather than return to Britain.]

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Q5021 - BRADLEY/YEOMANS – We have in our Bradley family picture taken around 1904 a lady by the name of Eva Yeomans, who I understand, was adopted. (I am not sure if this was a legal adoption) by the Bradley family. Is there any info on her? Some of the family stayed in Fredericton and others came to Alberta in the early 19th century. Eva, I think stayed and I am wondering if anyone has any info on her. Thank you very much. *Marjorie Bradley, Alberta, Email: embrad@telusplanet.net.*

Q5022 - CALVIN – The following entry in the cited – The immigrant John Calvin of the Grand Bay branch of the family was b. in County Londonderry, Ireland a son of Arthur and Margaret Calvin as shown on the marriage registration of John Calvin and Jane Steen in Coleraine, Ireland on March 23, 1863. They had separately purchased passage in anticipation of their marriage and emigration to Canada, and Jane was listed on the ship's manifest under her maiden name. I believe that Arthur Calvin, the father of John of 1863 was a brother to John of 1847. If anyone wishes to correspond with me about the Calvin families of New Brunswick, I will be most happy to exchange results and compiled genealogies. Thank you, *Lynn E. Calvin. Email: kvwcs@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q5023 - COLLINS – I am seeking info on Catherine (Kate) Collins b. Feb. 14, 1855. Catherine marr. Henry Berton Steeves in 1881 in Hillsborough, Albert Co., NB. I am trying to find out more info about Catherine's family. Her mother was murdered on her way to Moncton sometime between 1855-1871. We don't know many other details. I found Catherine in an 1871 census living with a Steeves family in Coverdale. We understand that she was sent to live with another family after her mother's death. We don't know if there were any other children. Any info would be greatly appreciated. *V. Bistow Ferguson, Email: vbristow@cogeco.ca.*

Q5024 - ESTABROOKS – I am trying to trace a Judy Estabrooks who lived in Saint John in 1964 (aged abt 20 then). She had a brother John and was at that time, engaged to Joe. I was her "English pen friend" for a few years (I still have a letter from her dated July 15, 1964) and we met up when she visited London in 1963. We lost touch a long time ago and I'm not sure how to go about finding her. Kind regards, *Marion Black (nee Lawrence formerly Keaney). Email: marion.black@virgin.net.*

Q5025 - HOLMES – In preparation for a Holmes family reunion, I am looking for photographs of the children of Daniel and Charlotte Hoyt Holmes to put in a booklet and a power point presentation. The family grew up in the Petitcodiac area. If anyone is interested, I have some I can share. Children are Frances b. 1837, marr. James Ballantyne; Sarah Louise b. 1840 married Robert Ballantyne; Margaret b. 1841 marr. William Snyder; Hattie Olivia b. 1842 marr. Abner Jones; James b. 1844 marr. Augusta Corey; his twin, George b. 1844 died in childhood; William Nelson b. 1846 marr. Anna Columbia Heath; Caroline b. 1848 marr. Alfred Steeves; Peter Ketchum marr. Hannah Burpee; Charles b. 1852 marr. Phoebe McMonagle; Bessie, never marr; Charlotte b. 1854 marr. Elias Kinnear; and Howard Fenwick b. 1857 marr. Maud English. Thank you, *Peggy Vasseur, Email: morevasseur@gmail.com.*

Q5026 - HOVEY – Looking for info on desc. of Mary E. Hovey b. Jan. 1869 in Ludlow, NB, daughter of Aaron and Prudence Hovey. She marr. Charles Finnie on Aug 9, 1887. Their children are: Cecile b. Nov. 1887; Gordon b. Jan. 1890; James b. Feb. 1892; Margaret b. Oct. 1893; Murray b. Dec. 1898; Bessie b. May 1901; Lyndon b. Nov. 1904. Thank you, Robert MacQuarrie, 212 Sumner Ave., Moncton, NB E1C 8A7 or Phone/ Fax: 506-384-0929 or Email: relisum@nbnet.nb.ca.

Queries and Answers

Q5027 - KELLY - I am looking for a possible NB connection to my grandfather Frank Kelly who disappeared in WWI, c1917. There are some CEF records for this name, but I cannot pinpoint one specifically since early attestation papers show single status. I cannot find marriage records to grandmother Rebecca Osgood Everett, (b 1886 Burnt Land Brook, d: 1920). The couple fathered two sons, Frank Rupert Kelly (b: Sep 1914 d: 1983), and my father Samuel Everett Kelly (b: Mar 1916, Burnt Land Brook, d: 1959 in AB), both raised in SK after Rebecca's death. Thank you, *Don Kelly, 12 Highview Court, Sherwood Park, AB, T8A 5K8 or Email: dwkelly@telus.net.*

Q5028 - LINTON - I am seeking info on my gr. gr. grandmother, Margaret Esther Linton. She was b. in Restigouche Co., NB in 1836. I have tried to locate her to no avail. I have tried the Drouin Collection, Ancestry.ca and the NB Archives. Her father was from Ireland (England) whose name was Thomas Linton. She marr. a John Martin from England approx. 1861. Their first child was Alexander Linton Martin b. on Apr. 17, 1862. If you could help with advising me what other links I could try it would be greatly appreciated. Thank you, *John Robert Martin, Germany, Email: bob-martin@web.de.*

Q5029 - MCDONALD/MCGOWAN - My maternal grandmother (1898-1982) was b. in NB and placed in St. Vincent's Orphanage in Saint John in 1901 at age 3. She was subsequently placed in the home of Mary Hanley McGowan, widow, near White's Mountain in the Havelock, NB area where she was raised along with Mrs. McGowan's granddaughter, Edna McGlone (1899-1993). She was told by Sisters from the orphanage that her mother's name was Maud McDonald, but she was never able to find any further info despite spending many years looking. Any info on these families would be appreciated. Thank you, *Sandra Raviv, 35 North Lynn, Warwick, NY or Email: sraviv@optonline.net*

Q5030 - MCEACHARN/BURKE - Archibald McEacharn marr. Bridget Burke abt 1820, probably Westmorland Co., NB. Bridget was b. abt 1790 in Cumberland, NS. Who were her parents and where and when did she d. Thank you, *Joanne Cowdrick, 6293 Rd. 3.3ne, Moses Lake, WA 98837 or Email: jcowdrick@netv.com.*

Q5031 - MCEACHARN/BURKE - Peter McEacharn marr. Ann Burke in 1818 Dorchester. Ann was b. in 1788 Ireland and d. 1873 Bass River Point, NB. Who were her parents? *Joanne Cowdrick, 6293 Rd. 3.3ne, Moses Lake, WA 98837 or Email: jcowdrick@netv.com.*

Q5032 - PAULIN - Searching for info on my gr. grandfather, Lange Paulin, b. I think, Nov. 3, 1928 in Savoy Landing (Shippagan, NB). He marr. 1st Anastasie Savoie on Nov. 6, 1854 and he marr. 2nd to Tharsile Aucoin on Jan. 7, 1866 (I think). This would be the one I want the info on as she is my gr. grandmother. She was b. in PEI to Joseph and Henriette Aucoin. I would like to have her birth date and when she died? She was living, I think, in Savoy Landing (Shippagan, NB) and maybe buried there or in Lameque. Also, I would like to have the names of their children; one of them is Zoel Paulin which is my grandfather. Thank you. *Trudy Agres, Email: trudygo@hotmail.com.*

Q5033 - REID - Seeking info on my gr. grandmother, Margaret Reid, d. May 14, 1904, b. Albert Co., NB per death record. 1881 census shows her in Prince Ward, Saint John as head of household, age 42 and lists children. Who was her husband? Where and when was he born, died, buried? Also, any info re: daughter, Alice Maud(e) Reid who marr. Archibald Fenwick in London, Ontario. Thank you, *Dave Fenwick, 18 Paulson Red., Toronto, ON M6M 2H3 or Email: fenwick@netrover.com.*

Q5034 - STEWART - Looking for info on Sabra Stewart b. ab. 1830. She marr. Warren Coleman and resided in Saint John, NB until her death. Some of their children moved to New York and Rhode Island. In a newspaper clipping Sabra is referred to as the daughter of a prominent Loyalist. I hope this rings a bell with some of you. Regards, *Keran Sanders, Email: K2P2@mts.net.*

Q5035 - SURNAMES - These are surnames I am researching in the Saint John, NB area: Devlin, O'Keefe, Howard. Thank you, *Pam Hager, P. O. Box 726, Piketon, OH 45661 or Email: p_hager@hotmail.com.*

Q5036 - WILLIAMS/BARTLETT - I am searching for info on Joseph H. Williams, son of George Williams and Pamela McDonald. He was b. in Kings Co. on April 19, 1850 and marr. Jane Bartlett of Kings Co., sometime during the period of 1870 - 1878. They had at least one child, Talbert Medley, b. in Saint John on Oct. 4, 1878. Jane d. sometime after 1878 and before 1885 when Joseph remarried. His 2nd wife was Delila Smith and they were marr. in Houlton, Maine on May 13, 1885 by Newell T. Dutton. They were residing in Woodstock, NB at this time. The family later moved to Connor Plantation Aroostook Co. Maine. I am looking for info on Joseph's family, wives and children. Thank you, *Steven Williams, 187 Marshall Street, Winsted, CT*

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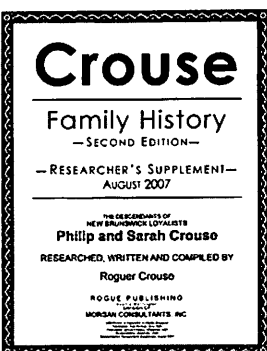
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Q5037 - WILT - William Henry Wilt b. abt. 1814 NS marr. Mary McEacharn b. 1820 Dorchester, Weldford, NB. Were William's parents John and Sarah Wilt or William Andrew and Sarah Wilt? Also, need marriage and or death records for children, Mary Eliza, Jo-

sephine, Isabella Jane, Henry William and Archibald Wilt. Henry and Archibald were in Duluth, Minnesota in 1895. Thank you, *Joanne Cowdrick*, 6293 Rd. 3.3ne, Moses Lake, WA 98837 or Email: jcowdrick@netv.com.



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Last Will & Testament of Seth Seely

Made 28 Dec 1823

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS66, Probate Court Records, Kings County, Vol. A, p. 314, microfilm F11570, The Last Will and Testament of Seth Seely of the Parish of Kingston, Kings Co., N.B., made 28 Dec 1823.

In the name of God Amen. I Seth Seely of the County of Kings Parish of Kingston Yeoman being in perfect health and perfect mind and memory thanks be to God, Calling to mind the Mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament that is to say – Principally & first of all I give and recommend my soul to Almighty God that gave it and my Body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian Burial at the discretion of my Executors Nothing doubting but at the General resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God and touching such worldly estate with which it has pleased God to bless me in this life I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form – I Reserve four Rods Square for a Burial Ground upon the Hill on the East side of the highway Road bounded by four Stones one at each Corner to be applied to no other use and I leave it with the Church Rector, Wardens and Vestry for the time being of the Parish of Kingston & I give to my son Seth Seely one hundred acres of land upon the West side of Kennebecasis River that I purchased from the Estate of Alexander Fairchild with the privildges awarding to my deed from the Executors & I give to my son Jerome Seely the half of the Hundred acres that I bought of Isaac Perkins and likewise I give and bequeath Jerome Seely one hundred acres of land upon the West Side of the Kennebecasis River in the Parish of Norton on the Island of Wood or Beach Island and the other part above said Island farm I give to my son Linus Seely being two hundred acres more or less – And I give to my Grand Son Linus Seely the North half of No. 15 in Hausin's Survey and I reserve the use of the said hundred acres to my son Linus Seely during his life time or term of existance except the following reserve I give unto my Grand Son Linus Seely Sixteen Rods of my Lot No. 15 bounded on the North line at the Kings highway thence running the course of the highway South till it measures off Sixteen Rods thence running the several Courses of the Adjoining lines to the Bank of the River. I want for

him to have and to hold from this day forth foreved in fee simple – I give out to my Grand son Seth Seely son of Linus Seely a Certain piece of Land bounded as follows Commencing at the Bank of the River St. John following the Brook or Gully South to the dwelling House to highway thence the course of the highway to the middle of the said No. 15 Thence the Several Courses of the Adjoining lines North and West to the Bank of the River and the use of the said piece of land I reserve to my Grand Son Linus Seely for the sum of Ten years after my decease with the dwelling house and Buildings on the remaining as a reward to him for his care to me in my old age and the South Half of Lot No. 15 commencing on the North side of the highway thence the course of the said highway till it meets the Brook or Gully south of the dwelling House thence following the said Brook or Gully to the Bank of the River thence the course of the said River till it meets the division line of John Britney thence the Course of the Adjoining lines South 45 East to the rear of the Adjoining Lots thence North and by the Middle of Lot Number 15 thence North West till it meets the highway or place of beginning, the above said lands I give unto my Grand Children Elias, Ann Frances, Children of my son William Seely, and my Stock and Moveables to be disposed of in the following manner and the use of the Above said lot I reserve for the use of my son William Seely during his term of life after my Just debts and funeral expenses is paid – to my Grand Son William (Malcom?) in New York the Sum of five Shillings and the Remainder of my stock and moveables to be divided equal among my daughters, Tamar Britney & Sarah Evans and my great Grand daughter Ann Freeman and I do hereby Constitute and Appoint Hanford Bostwick and David (Paket?) Junior to be my lawful executors to this my last Will and Testament.

Signed Sealed and subscribed (by) the said Seth Sealey as his Last Will and Testament in the presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other have here unto Subscribed our names this Twenty Eighth day of December 1823.

Seth

Sealy (Seal)

Hamlin Bradley

Wm. B. Babb

Joseph A. Lion

Proved at Kingston, 8 May 1824, before Henry Nase Esquire. □

Saint John Branch Annual Report, 2008

The Saint John Branch NBGS has had another very positive year both in numbers and spirit. This is due to the dedicated executive, committee chairs and their members, those that worked behind the scenes, our enthusiastic membership – those who attended our meetings and those who joined us from afar through print and internet contacts. This year our branch membership numbered 193 with an average attendance at monthly meetings of 40.

Members of the executive for 2008 included:

Mary Chisholm	President
David Fraser	Vice President
Joan Pearce	Past President
Janet Cunningham	Co Secretary
Do MacGowan	Co Secretary
Charlie Kee	Treasurer
George Sabean	Membership
Lynn Kinsella	Media
Bev Gregg	Web Site/Provincial Rep
Bill Harkins	Member at Large+
Michael Cave	Member at Large
Mary Rosevear	Member at Large/Generations
Deborah Philips	Member at Large

Our interesting programs with lots of interactive aspects during the year included:

- Jan., Don MacGowan, The Story of the Lizzie C. Troop.
- Feb., Peter Larocque, Betrothal & Marriage Artifacts from the N.B. Museum.
- Mar., Jim Bezanson, Heritage Development: Both Sides of the Coin.
- Apr., Dorothy Wiggs, Vital Statistics of NB.
- May, Frank Morehouse, Anglican Churches in the Diocese of Fredericton.
- June, Cathy Wilson, Field Trip to Loyalist House.
- Sept., Joan Pearce, Leading Discussion on Members Summer Discoveries.
- Oct., Richard Thorne, Making the Thorne Family Genealogy.
- Nov., Mary Chisholm and Joan Pearce, Leading Discussions of Christmas Traditions.

Communications in our branch have been enhanced this year by Lynn Kinsella (looking after media), Dave Fraser (keeping in touch with us on-line) and Judi Berry-Steeves (contacting others by mail with our newsletter). Bev Gregg has upgraded our web-site and

endeavors to include new links and updates. The web-site is definitely a growing part of our communicating with our members and others interested in genealogy.

This year the Publications Committee has produced two books: *Burial Permits Vol 11 1899* and *Permits Vol 14 1902*.

Our major project over the past few years has been transcribing Burial Permits. Currently we have published 13 volumes of Burial Permits (up to 1899, plus 1902 and 1909) and have transcribed up until 1908 and started 1910. This year we will start off with publishing 1900, and then continue with 1901. Data entry on computer has been done up until 1908.

Our branch has renewed liaison with the New Brunswick Museum/Archives and Janet Bishop representing the museum now attends our meetings and is valuable in connecting the museum resources to the theme of our presentation at our monthly meetings.

The Saint John Branch continues to add to our holdings at the Saint John Library through the donation of books and microfilm. Personal donations, memorial donations and small fund raisers have helped with these contributions. We also maintain our own archives of information related to our branch. Thanks to Marion Dunphy our branch archivist until May when Mary Rosevear succeeded her. The branch recognizes Mary Rosevear's great contribution provincially as editor of *Generations*. She gave freely of her time and was truly dedicated and for that we are very grateful.

During 2008 our branch supported a very successful Technology Workshop in August led by David Walker. We also took part in a Heritage Exhibit in February and provided a display at The United Empire Loyalist Conference in July. We are in the planning stages of another genealogical Fair later in 2009.

Because of severe weather our annual general meeting had to be postponed and as this goes to press our new slate of officers has not yet been elected. However, I would be remiss in not acknowledging Charlie Kee as our treasurer who is stepping down from that role. His dedication, knowledge and meticulous concern for detail has kept the Saint John Branch NBGS in good standing.

Thank you to everyone who contributed to our successful year and also to those who have contributed on the provincial level.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Chisholm (President, SJ Branch NBGS)

Miramichi Branch Annual Report, 2008

The Miramichi Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society met nine times in 2008. All meetings were held at The Chatham Public Library on the fourth Tuesday evening of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. with the exception of December, July and August.

There was a slow start to 2008 due to nasty January weather causing postponements of our first meeting. Finally convened in early February, our group welcomed Robert Squarebriggs, a local model shipbuilder, who spoke to us about early immigration of settlers to the New World and outlined the difficulties of travel by wooden ship and the challenges after arriving.

February brought Heritage Week, which we celebrated with a Genealogy Fair at the Library Saturday afternoon. Lightly attended, the people who came to search for info were appreciative and well served. It was considered to be worth doing again next year. Members of our Branch also attended the annual Renous Fair on February 23. Also in February, Carolyn Harris attended the NBGS in Fredericton.

Our speaker in March was member Don Ross who has been busy working on a book. His special interest is the village of Loggieville and its people. It has certainly been the study of a lifetime and his talk was followed by lively discussion and questions. Excerpts of his writings have been published by the weekly Miramichi Leader. Following Don's talk, a reading was made of Emma Elizabeth Glasier's diary by descendant Judy Vautour, recounting the voyage between Saint John, NB and Victoria, Australia between December 1881 and Easter 1882.

Meanwhile, we had been looking for members to fill vacant positions. Plen Dickson has agreed to take on the treasurer's position on a temporary basis. Elsie Stefaniuk will be newsletter editor, succeeding Maureen Landry who has relocated to Saint John.

By April we began preparing for the Annual General Meeting which we were to host. A summer student was hired for 12 weeks. Apolline Savage impressed us by her enthusiasm, skills and work ethic. She enabled us to complete a book we were preparing (Anglican Burials), compiled thousands of vital statistics (marriages and obituaries) for our other projects and worked on the Church History project.

The Annual General Meeting was held May 24 following a rainy tour of Wilson's Point. It was an opportunity for many of us to meet our colleagues from all parts of the province.

The Irish Festival in July was coordinated by President Bernie Walsh. Many visitors dropped in to browse and some to do extensive searches using our materials.

Only one cemetery upgrade was done this year, the old St. John and St. Luke's cemetery of Chatham. This particular cemetery has been undergoing restoration so an upgrade of our listings was necessary. Extreme heat and rain prevented activity on cemetery upgrades.

Fall brought many discussions of past events and plans for improvement of future events. The new book was launched and the Avadne Connolly collection of obituaries neared completion thanks to the effort of members and the summer student this summer. The website had been revised and has become more interesting. Obituaries have been added, as well as newsletters. Elsie Stefaniuk has done a good job on the newsletter, which we email to most Miramichi Branch members and mail out to those without internet. It has seen some change in format. Letters and stories from out-of town members have been encouraged.

Member Dollypearle Drysdale-Martin was honored by friends and members for her many years of work with the Society. Flowers and a gift were presented by Past President Marshall Gaston.

NBGS Miramichi has enjoyed the letters and queries of many people, both members and non-members and we strive to assist and keep in touch. Members are available to go to Chatham Public Library 'on call' to assist visitors in search of their Miramichi roots.

The November meeting was an election meeting. The following members were installed into offices:

President: Carolyn Harris

Past-president: Bernetta Walsh

Vice-president: Anna MacDonald

Secretary: Dianne Mullin

Treasurer: Plen Dickson

Membership: Dollypearle Drysdale-Martin

Directors: Penny Creamer

Marilyn Creamer-Fowler

Marshall Gaston

The above members were thanked for their volunteerism and the out-going officers were thanked for their work over the past years.

Respectfully submitted,

Judy Vautour

Carolyn Harris

Southeastern Branch Annual Report, 2008

The SEBNBGS had another successful year of activities for its members as well as for the general public who are invited to our monthly meetings. Meetings are held from January to May and September to November on the 3rd Saturday of the month. Saint John the Baptist Anglican Church, 28 Woolridge Avenue, Riverview, NB is the meeting site and genealogists from around the province are invited to attend.

Usually 30 or more genealogists are in attendance. Meetings are advertised in the local media and members are informed via email in our News and Notes publication of four pages. Others are contacted by the telephone committee. The newsletter is published eight times a year by Eric Falkjar. It's filled with tips and information, a lot generated by the members themselves. For example for Heritage Month, music was featured and three members responded about music instruments in their families.

Michelle Falkjar with a committee has been working for a couple of years to compile a listing of all the cemeteries in Westmorland County. In 2008 they released the Botsford Parish book (366 pages) containing 26 cemeteries indexed. Contact the Branch for a copy. Prices vary for the various books published to date. The Branch members are benefiting financially as well as having the information from these volunteer publications.

The SEB added 13 new books to its Heritage Room collection at the Moncton Library. Eight books were contributed by John Patterson on behalf of the NB Scottish Cultural Association. The Branch's holdings were updated during the year with listings on 23 pages.

The Directors and Executive had eight meetings while there were eight membership meetings including the annual in May. There were potlucks, workshops and guest speakers during the year. Before the regular meeting, Stan Balch led discussions during the Brick Wall session involving genealogy and computer problems, noting new sites and information.

Some of the subjects addressed by the speakers were:

- School Records – Selected Schools in Albert County; Winifred Smith and Ann Breault.
- Genealogical Proof Standards; Stan Balch.
- In Search of a Hessian Soldier who left Little Proof Behind; Alice Garner.
- Shipbuilding in Albert County: 1700-1921; Bradley Shoebottom.
- Coming Full Circle: the Restoration of Fisher Hill Baptist Church and Cemetery: Wendy Fisher-

Donnahee.

- Digital Photography; an Introduction for Genealogists; Stephen Fiffe.
- Using GPS for Genealogy; Eric Falkjar.
- Difficulties with Kent County Research; Carolyn Harris.
- Heritage Room Books Indexed; Marilyn Patten.
- Heritage Room, SEB Family History Books; Thelma Perry.
- If These Walls and Photos Could Talk – Using Historical Resources including Moncton Museum. Also an outline of Transportation Discovery Centre being added in 2010/11; Brenda Orr.
- Using Historical Maps for Genealogical Purposes; Mary-ellen Badeau, Archivist, NB Archives. Guest Speaker, Annual Meeting.

The SEB continues to be active in the work of NBGS by serving as executive officers, directors and committee work.

Lindsay Patten, member of the SEB who designed Automated Genealogy.com website in 2004 with the help of 10,000 volunteers to transcribe the 1901 Canadian census into a digitized format which was much more readable than the previously released Library and Archives of Canada (LAC) format that became available free on the Internet, brought to our attention in September an undertaking by LAC with Ancestry.ca to digitize other censuses and files of LAC. The concern that this contract signed in March, 2008 with no tender call and not created on a level playing field appears to have been done ignoring the genealogical community across the country. Another concern is that the digitized records will be available on Ancestry for a fee to the Canadian user before they will be available on the LAC website at no cost. These are Canadian records paid for by the Canadian taxpayer and this move with little discussion, if any, could lead to this also happening for all future documents being released not only by the LAC but by other Archives, libraries, museums and universities across the country.

Let's hope that this will promote some discussion among genealogists in New Brunswick or elsewhere where Generations is received.

In closing this report our SEB wants to congratulate Linda Evans in opening the Irish Room in the Thomas Williams House at 103 Park Street, Moncton. A full story was carried in Generations (Volume 30, No.2) Summer 2008.

Alice Garner
27 Jan 2009

Capital Branch Annual Report, 2008

When asked to let my name stand for Capital Branch president, I felt honoured and privileged. I knew what a fine group of people I was going to become involved with again. I was surprised by the low attendance compared to a couple of years ago. At the same time, I was pleased to see the commitment of those still actively involved.

Instead of a program person, we have a committee and managed to bring in some wonderful speakers from the surrounding area. We are thankful to Roger Schwartz who spoke to us about the book he put together about Woodland, Cardigan and Tay Mills. We thoroughly enjoyed the husband and wife presentation team of Ted and Anita Jones, who spoke to us about their book about the north side of the river and their research into the Gosman family. Brian Cassidy spoke to us about his latest creation in the Cassidy family series and gave a lot of good advice about how to organize and publish this type of family history. This he did on the eve of his leaving the province for a project on the west coast. And, of course, we all enjoyed our annual pot luck dinner which led us into our summer break from meetings.

But dedicated genealogists do not sit idle during the summer. We had a team of volunteers that set up an information booth in McAdam for Canada Day. Once again, we had yet another group of volunteers at Government House for the annual Highland Games. The youngsters who attended were given a booklet to encourage them to visit the kiosks at the games. For our booth, they were to ask "What is genealogy?", which brought in a lot of traffic. This was a terrific idea to stir up interest in our beloved genealogy for the next generation. Genealogy is still one of the most popular

pastimes around the world. So, I would like to encourage all our members to keep a lookout for upcoming programs and speakers so you don't miss out on some great presentations.

Capital Branch purchased a projector so we would have more to offer potential speakers. We also made a donation to the Associates of the Provincial Archives to help them keep up the valuable work they do for all researchers. I would like to encourage other branches to do what they can to help the Associates.

Our fall programs included a brainstorming session during which we were photographed by justFred.ca and had some meeting pictures published on the web. Darrell Butler of King's Landing spoke on *Peoples History through Artifacts*. Then there was Harold Holland who gave us great insight into preserving documents and photographs and how important it is in this computer age to still print out documents and not totally rely on digital preservation.

I would like to close this report by thanking the following members: Secretary, Shirley Graves; Treasurer, Rheal Gallant; Membership Secretary, Ralph Graves; Library and Telephone Committee, Carol Brander; E-mail Coordinator, Bob Dickison; Program Committee, Vic Badeau, Rheal Gallant, Jim Waugh and Andrew Gunter. On behalf of Capital Branch and all its members, we thank you for your dedication and support. And to all those who attended meetings and showed your support, we thank you and ask you to come again and bring a friend! We meet the first Tuesday of every month at the Senior Centre on Johnston Ave @ 7:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Green.

Oulton Family Reunion, July 24-26, 2009

The best available information is that both Charles Oulton and Abigail Fillmore arrived at the Isthmus of Chignecto (where Nova Scotia and New Brunswick meet) in 1759, and were married there in 1768. To celebrate their arrival, an Oulton 250th Anniversary Family Reunion for all descendants of Charles and Abigail will be held on July 24th to 26th, 2009 in Port Elgin, New Brunswick.

Charles and Abigail had eleven children reach maturity and have their own families. These children and grandchildren have intermarried with many of the other early Chignecto area families with Allen, Anderson, Bulmer, Copp, Fields, Fillmore, Siddall, Smith, Tingley and Trenholm being some of the more common

surnames. Their descendants now number over 15,000 and live in all corners of the world.

Further information on the reunion is available at <http://ourmaritimeties.com> (which also has a database of known descendants), by e-mail to oultun250committee@ourmaritimeties.com, or by phone or letter mail to Arthur Owen, 111 Pattermead Cres, Ottawa, ON, K1V 0B9 (613-731-5012).

We invite all descendants of Charles and Abigail to attend this celebration of such a significant milestone and look forward to seeing you there.

Oulton 250th Anniversary
Family Reunion Committee.

Land to 71 Grantees in the Parish of Kingsclear,

York Co., N.B., 1799

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS686, Land Grants, microfilm reel F16302, Grant to Stephen Jarvis and 70 others. [Transcribed by George H. Hayward]

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Tho's Carleton

George the third by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith and so forth To all to whom these presents shall come, Greetings.

Know Ye that we of our special grace certain knowledge and mere motion have given and granted and by these presents for us our heirs and successors do give and grant unto Stephen Jarvis, John Jenkins, Andrew Rainsford, John Day, Cornelius Anderson, William Garden, Thomas Merigold, Joseph Lee Esquire, George Cyphers, John Robinson, the Honorable George Duncan Ludlow Esq., Cornelius Thompson, The Honorable Isaac Allen Esquire, Jacob Russell, George Sproule Esquire, Sylvanus Plummer and Reuben Smith, Nathan Frink, David Burpe, Moses Butterworth, Daniel James, George Everett, James Bennett, David Bloomfield, Nathaniel Churchill, Thomas Everett, Peter Hantwark, Cuff Dubois, the heirs of late John Biddle, John Martin, John Esty, Joseph Martin, Stephen Miller Esquire, Henry Betner, Daniel Godin, John Barbarie Esquire, George Lee, Jonathan Lawrence, Jeremiah Prosser, John Nye, Isaac Mills, Hartman Freeland, John Lawrence Taylor, John Howard, John Tibbets, John Esty Junior, John Fleming, Isachar Currier, Edward Peters, Thomas Hollywood, David Good, George Weaver, Peter Campbell, William Whitlock, Archelaus Hammond, Leonard Reed Coombes, Alexander Burgoine, Joseph Godin, Lothrop Hammond and Archelaus Hammond Junior, Thomas Costin, John Tardy, Israel West, William Brothers, Moses Holmes, John Kelley and Reynard Wheeler, William West, Abraham Long, John Barker and William Smith, in severalty unto each of them and in severalty unto their respective heirs and assigns eighty nine several lots or plantations of land containing in the whole twenty six thousand three hundred and fifty three acres more or less with the usual allowance of ten percent for roads and waste, the said eighty nine lots being comprehended within a tract of land lying and being on the south westerly side of the River

Saint John, within the Parish of Kingsclear in the County of York, being part of the tract granted under the Grear Seal of Nova Scotia to Lieut. Colonel Isaac Allen and Associates in common, and surrendered by the said grantees in order to receive the present grant in severally, the said tract which contains the above mentioned eighty nine lots being abutted and bounded as follows to wit: beginning at a dry hemlock tree marked C.T. standing on or near the southwesterly bank or shore of the River Saint John about forty nine rods above the mouth of the creek or stream commonly called Phillis's Creek, being the northwesterly corner of the Glebe lot granted to the Parish of Fredericton, thence running by the magnetic needle, South thirty two degrees West by a line of blazed trees marked A.R. along the said glebe, the Academy Lands, a tract of back land laid out and allotted in ten lots, and continuing along vacant lands until an extent of five hundred chains in the whole (of four poles each) is complete or until it meets the prolongation of the rear or southwesterly line of the Grant of the three lots in this tract passed to the Honorable George Duncan Ludlow Esquire and Associates, thence along the said prolongation, and along the said rear line of the said grant, North seventy three degrees West one hundred and seventy two chains or to meet the upper westerly line of the said ... [line illegible] ... West one hundred and forty nine chains or to meet the north easterly corner of the tract of land reserved for the use of the Crown in that district, thence North sixty two degrees West along the northerly line of the said Reserve two hundred and forty chains or to the northwesterly corner thereof, thence South twenty eight degrees West along the westerly line of the said Reserve, and along the prolongation thereof three hundred and seventeen chains or until it meets the upper or northwesterly line of the lot number ninety five in the tract herein described, thence along the said line of the said lot North forty five degrees West three hundred and three chains or until it meets the south westerly bank or shore of the River Saint John aforesaid, thence along the said bank or shore of the said river following the several courses thereof down stream until it meets the bounds first mentioned or a line running North thirty two degrees East therefrom containing in the whole of the above described tract

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thirty one thousand two hundred and sixty eight acres more or less with the usual allowance of ten percent for roads and waste, the said tract being divided into ninety six lots or plantations numbered from number one to number ninety five both inclusive with a lot described A, all of which are included in this grant except the five lots numbered six, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen and eighteen which have been already granted in three separate grants, and the two lots numbered twenty four and sixty six which are reserved for public use; the respective numbers, marks, contents, fronts or breadths and division lines of each of the above described ninety six lots being expressed and described on the annexed ... [two words illegible] ... tract being partly improved and partly wilderness land, and hath such shape form and marks as appear by the actual survey thereof made under direction of our Surveyor General of our Province of New Brunswick of which survey the said plan hereunto annexed is a representation; together with all woods underwoods timber and timber trees lakes, ponds, fishing waters watercourses, profits, commodities, appurtenances and hereditaments whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining; together also with the privilege of hunting hawking and fowling in and upon the same and mines and minerals, saving and reserving nevertheless to us our heirs and successors all white pine trees if any such shall be found growing thereon, and also saving and reserving to us our heirs and successors all mines of gold silver copper lead and coals, to have and to hold the said several lots or plantations of land and all and singular other the premises hereby granted unto the said several grantees their heirs and assigns in the shares quantities and proportions following that is to say, unto the said Stephen Jarvis the lot number one containing seven hundred acres, unto the said John Jenkins the lot number two containing seven hundred acres, unto the said Andrew Rainsford the lot number three containing five hundred and twenty acres, unto the said John Day the lot number four containing three hundred acres, unto the said Cornelius Anderson lot number five containing five hundred and thirty acres, unto the said William Garden the lot number seven containing six hundred acres, unto the said Thomas Merigold the lot number eight containing four hundred and eighty acres, unto the said Joseph Lee the lot number nine containing five hundred acres, and number ten containing two hundred and fifty acres, unto the said George

Cyphers the lot number eleven containing two hundred and fifty acres, unto the said John Robinson the lot number twelve containing two hundred acres, unto the said George Duncan Ludlow the lot number sixteen containing two hundred and thirty acres, unto the said Cornelius Thompson the lot number seventeen containing seven hundred and fifty acres, unto the said Isaac Allen the lot A containing eleven hundred and twenty seven acres and the lot number nineteen containing seven hundred and fifty acres, unto the said Jacob Russell the lot number twenty containing six hundred and forty acres, unto the said George Sproule the lot number twenty one containing four hundred and fifty acres, unto the said Sylvanus Plummer the lower half and unto the said Reuben Smith the upper half of the lot number twenty two containing six hundred and seventy acres, unto the said Nathan Frink the lot number twenty three containing four hundred and forty acres, unto the said David Burke the lot number twenty five containing four hundred acres, unto the said Moses Butterworth the lot number twenty six containing one hundred and seventy acres, unto the said Daniel James the lot number twenty seven containing five hundred and forty acres, unto the said George Everett the lot number twenty eight containing five hundred acres, unto the said William Garden the lot number twenty nine containing one hundred and thirty acres, unto the said James Bennett the lot number thirty containing one hundred acres and the lot number thirty one containing one hundred and thirty acres, unto the said David Bloomfield the lot number thirty two containing two hundred and seventy five acres, unto the said Nathaniel Churchill the lot number thirty three containing five hundred and fifty five acres, unto the said Thomas Everett the lots number thirty four containing four hundred and sixty eight acres and number thirty five containing two hundred and thirty acres, unto the said Peter Hantwark the lot number thirty six containing two hundred and ten acres, unto the said Cuff Dubois the lot number thirty seven containing two hundred and forty acres, unto the heirs of the late John Biddle the lot number thirty eight containing five hundred and forty acres, unto the said John Martin the lot number thirty nine containing one hundred and forty five acres, unto the said John Esty the lot number forty containing five hundred and seventy acres, unto the said John Martin the lot number forty one containing eight acres, unto the said Henry Betner the lot number

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forty two containing seven acres, unto the said Joseph Martin the lot number forty three containing one hundred acres, unto the said John Martin the lot number forty four containing one hundred acres, unto the said Stephen Miller the lot number forty five containing two hundred and thirty acres, unto the said John Martin the lot number forty six containing eight acres, unto the said Henry Betner the lots number forty seven containing eight acres and number forty eight containing one hundred acres, unto the said Daniel Godin the lot number forty nine containing one hundred and fifty three acres, unto the said John Barbarie the lots number fifty containing two hundred and eighty acres and number fifty one containing four hundred and seventy six acres, unto the said George Lee the lots number fifty two containing two hundred and thirty six acres and number fifty three containing two hundred and forty acres, unto the said Jonathan Lawrence the lot number fifty four containing two hundred acres, unto the said Jeremiah Prosser the lot number fifty five containing two hundred acres, unto the said John Nye the lot number fifty six containing one hundred acres, unto the said Jeremiah Prosser the lot number fifty seven containing one hundred acres, unto the said Isaac Mills the lot number fifty eight containing two hundred acres, unto the said Hartman Freeland the lot number fifty nine containing three hundred acres, unto the said John Lawrence Taylor the lot number sixty containing one hundred and sixty eight acres, unto the said John Howard the lot number sixty one containing two hundred and eighty acres, unto the said George Duncan Ludlow the lots number sixty two containing one hundred and forty acres and number sixty three containing seventy acres, unto the said John Tibbets the lot number sixty four containing three hundred and twenty acres, unto the said John Esty Junior the lot number sixty five containing two hundred and eighty acres, unto the said George Lee the lot number sixty seven containing two hundred and fifty acres, unto the said John Fleming the lot number sixty eight containing seventy acres, unto the said Issachar Currier the lot number sixty nine containing three hundred and twenty acres, unto the said Edward Peters the lot number seventy containing seventy acres, unto the said Issachar Currie the lot number seventy one containing seventy acres, unto the said Thomas Hollywood the lot number seventy two containing one hundred and

forty acres, unto the said David Good the lot number seventy three containing one hundred and forty acres, unto the said George Weaver the lot number seventy four containing two hundred and twenty acres, unto the said Peter Campbell the lot number seventy five containing five hundred acres, unto the said William Whitlock the lot number seventy six containing five hundred acres, unto the said Archelaus Hammond the lot number seventy seven containing three hundred and fifty acres, unto the said Leonard Reed Combes the lot number seventy eight containing three hundred and fifty acres, unto the said Alexander Burgoine the lot number seventy nine containing nine acres, unto the said Joseph Godin the lot number eighty containing eighty acres, unto the said Lothrop Hammond and Archelaus Hammond Junior the lot number eighty one containing seventy five acres, unto the said Archelaus Hammond the lot number eighty two containing four hundred and ten acres, unto the said Alexander Burgoine the lot number eighty three containing two hundred and twenty acres, unto the said Thomas Costin the lot number eighty four containing one hundred and sixty acres, unto the said John Tardy the lot number eighty five containing one hundred and sixty acres, unto the said Israel West the lot number eighty six containing [two] hundred and fifty acres, unto the said William [Brothers] the lot number eighty seven containing one hundred and sixty acres, unto the said Moses Holmes the lot number eighty eight containing two hundred acres, unto the said John Kelley two thirds and unto the said Reynard Wheeler one third of the lot number eighty nine containing five hundred acres, unto the said William West the lot number ninety containing three hundred acres; unto the said Abraham Long the lot number ninety one containing two hundred and fifty acres, unto the said John Baxter the lot number ninety two containing two hundred and seventy acres, unto the said Abraham Long the lot number ninety three containing three hundred acres, unto the said John Barker, the lot number ninety four containing seventy acres, and unto the said William Smith the lot number ninety five containing one hundred and seventy five acres, in severalty unto each of them and in severalty unto their respective heirs and assigns forever. They the said several grantees and their respective heirs and assigns yielding and paying therefor unto us our heirs and successors or to our Receiver General for the time being or to his deputy or deputies for the

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time being yearly that is to say, at the Feast of Saint Michael in every year at the rate of two shillings for every hundred acres, and so in proportion according to the quantities of acres hereby granted the same to commence and be payable from the said Feast of Saint Michael which shall first happen after the duration of two years from the date hereof; provided said edic and this present grant is upon condition that the said several grantees and their respective heirs and assigns shall and do within three years after the date hereof for every fifty acres of plantable land hereby granted, clear and work three acres at least in such part thereof as respectively they shall judge most convenient and advantageous or else to clear and drain three acres of swampy or sunken ground, or drain three acres of marsh if any such be contained therein, and shall and do within the time aforesaid, put and keep upon every fifty acres thereof accounted barren three neat cattle and continue the same thereon until three acres for every fifty be fully cleared and improved, and if there shall be no part of the said tract fit for present cultivation without manuring and improving the same, they within the time aforesaid shall be obliged to erect on some part of their respective lots of land one good dwelling house to be at least twenty feet in length and sixteen feet in breadth, and to put on their said respective lots of land the like number of three neat cattle for every fifty acres, or otherwise if any part of the said tract shall be stony or rocky ground and not fit for planting or pasture, shall and do within three years as aforesaid begin to employ thereon and continue to work for three years then next ensuing in digging any stone quarry or mine one good and able hand for every fifty acres it shall be accounted a sufficient cultivation and improvement, provided also that every three acres that shall be cleared and worked or cleared and drained as aforesaid shall be accounted a sufficient seating, cultivation and improvement to save forever from forfeiture fifty acres of land in any part of the tract hereby granted, and the said several grantees and their respective heirs and assigns be at liberty to withdraw their stock and forbear working in any quarry or mine in proportion to such cultivation and improvement as shall be made upon the plantable lands, sunken grounds or marsh therein contained; and if the said rent hereby reserved shall happen to be in arrears or unpaid for

the space of one year from the time it shall become due, and no distress can be found on the said lands tenements and hereditaments hereby granted, or if this grant shall not be duly registered in the Register's office of our said Province within six months from the date hereof and a docket thereof in the Auditor's office of the same, then this grant shall be void, and the said lands tenements and hereditaments hereby granted and every part and parcel thereof shall revert to us our heirs and successors; and provided also upon this further condition that if the land hereby given and granted as aforesaid shall at any time or times hereafter come unto the possession and tenure of any person or persons whatever, inhabitants of our said Province of New Brunswick either by virtue of any deed of sale, conveyance enfeoffment or exchange or by will inheritance descent devise or marriage, such person or persons being inhabitants as aforesaid shall within twelve months after his her or their entry and possession of the same take the oaths prescribed by law before some one of the magistrates of the said Province and a certificate of the magistrate that such oaths have been taken, being recorded in the secretary's office of the said Province the person or persons so taking the oaths as aforesaid shall be deemed the lawful possessor or possessors of the lands hereby granted; and in case of default on the part of such person or persons in taking the oaths within twelve months as aforesaid, this present grant and every part thereof shall and we do hereby declare the same to be null and void to all intents and purposes and the lands hereby granted and every part and parcel thereof shall in like manner revert to and become vested in us our heirs and successors any thing herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

Given under the Great Seal of our Province of New Brunswick, witness our trusty and well beloved Thomas Carleton Esquire and Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of our said Province at Fredericton the fourth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine and in the thirty ninth year of our Reign.

By command of His Excellency in Council,

Jon'n Odell

No. 355

Registered the 31st day of December
in the year 1799.

Jon'n Odell, Reg. □

Former N.B. Residents Attend Annual Picnic In Stanley Park, B.C.

Contributed by Andrew Gunter

Introduction: This is an article from the Telegraph Journal (Saint John, N.B.), 1 Aug 1956, Provincial Archives of N.B. microfilm reel F3947. The arrangement of the names of the attendees have been changed to surname first, and alphabetized, as a finding aid..

Vancouver – About 300 former New Brunswickers held their annual picnic in the city's beautiful Stanley Park. The fixed date for this event is the last Saturday in July and it has been going on for over 50 years. Summer visitors from New Brunswick make a point of attending and several new visitors this year were welcomed in a friendly manner.

At the end of a happy afternoon, which included the customary treat of Bay of Fundy dulse, officers for 1956-1957 were elected as below:

Adair, W. A., Kings County; Adair, W. A., Mrs., Kent; Allaby, P., Brown's Flat, Kings; Alward, Arthur, Kings; Andrews, G. H., Mr. & Mrs., Saint John; Atwater, Neil & Don, Kent; Babbit, Virginia, Gagetown; Baird, Alex, Grafton, Carleton; Bamford, Effie, Mrs., Northumberland; Barbour, G. D., Albert; Barter, Annie, Carleton; Barter, J. C., Carleton; Barton, Alice Lund, Sackville; Baxter, Joseph, Mrs., Sackville; Bell, E. W., Bristol, Carleton; Bell, George, Mrs., Saint John; Betts, A. T., Doaktown, Northumberland; Betts, Effie, Pleasant Point, (Northumberland?); Betts, Ulmer, Doaktown; Bowles, F. W., Carleton; Boyer, Cecil G., Carleton; Brandford, Effie, Miss, Newcastle; Brewer, C. V., Victoria; Brewer, Mirion Lund, Sackville; Britton, A. D., Carleton; Brown, B. J., Albert; Brown, B. J., Mrs., Executive Committee; Brown, Charles J., Aulac, Westmorland; Brown, LeRoy, Wing-Comander Aulac, President; Browning, Hilda, Mrs., York; Burchard, W., Elgin, Albert; Burge, K., Saint John; Burns, Albert E., Saint John; Caine, E., Mrs., Bathurst; Caldwell, Phil, Newcastle; Camber, John, Fredericton, Executive Committee; Camber, Sadie, Mrs. Fredericton; Cannon, L. Oromocto; Carroll, Alice, Mrs., Dorchester; Carroll, M. T., Charlotte, Secretary; Carvell, M. I. F., Mrs., Lakeville, Carleton; Cassaboom, Ruby, Saint John; Cassaboom, Stephen, Saint John; Cassidy, T. H., Mrs., Bloomfield, Kings; Chamber, Sadie, Mrs., York, Executive Committee; Chambers, H. C., Mrs., Dorchester; Clark, E. B., Executive Committee; Claytor, H. A., Restigouche; Cliffe, Anna I., York; Colpitts, Helen,

Miss, Carleton; Colpitts, Paipon, Mr. & Mrs., Albert; Colton, J. M., Mrs. Dalhousie; Colwell, Ann, Moncton; Colwell, Brenda, Moncton; Colwell, Gladys, Mrs., Moncton; Colwell, Sharon, Moncton; Cotham, H.B., Saint John; Cramond, Estella, Newcastle; Crandlemire, D. B., Carleton; Dagg, Fred, Mr. & Mrs., Salisbury; Daggett, Harry, Mr. & Mrs. Charlotte; Dargavel, W. H., Mr., Westmorland; Dean, H. Nolan, Saint John, Executive Committee; DeLucry, Fred, Charlotte, Executive Committee; Dickinson, William, Brighton, Carleton; Dinsmore, E. A., Fredericton; Donald, C. & J., Northumberland; Douglass, Harry, Mr. & Mrs., Fredericton; Dow, R., Mr. & Mrs., Woodstock; Dryden, W. F., Mr. & Mrs., Moncton; Duke, R. Warner, River Charlo, Restigouche; Dunn, William, Mr. & Mrs., Bearsville, Kent; Eagles, L. C., Mrs., Albert; Eagles, N. P., Mr. & Mrs., Westmorland; Estey, Helen, Mrs., Albert; Evans, I., Mrs., Sussex; Faulkner, Margaret G., Queens; Fillmore, F. S., Mr. & Mrs., Westmorland; Fillmore, Fred S., Cape Tomentine, Albert, Executive Committee; Finnegan, Patrick, Nothumberland; Ford, Lesly, Ford's Mills, Kent; Ford, Marion, Mrs., Saint John; Ford, Thomas McWilliam, Fords Mills, Kent; Foster, George E., Mr. & Mrs., Moncton; Fowler, H. F. Lakeville, Carleton; Fox, Estella V., York; Fox, Fannie L., York; Galbraith, Eleanor, Miss, Saint John; Galbraith, Walter, Saint John; Galbraith, Walter, Mrs., Saint John; Gallop, Dora, Carleton; Garland, J. C., Mr. & Mrs., Westmorland; Garland, J. C., Mrs., Albert, Executive Committee; Gaunce, E. H., Saint John; Gaunce, Hope, Bristol; Gillard, E. M., Nothumberland; Goodwin, H. I., Mrs., Lower Milltown, Charlotte; Goodwin, Olive, Sackville; Greenslade, C. W., Saint John, Executive Committee; Gunn, A. M., Mr. & Mrs., Albert; Guy, John, Mr. & Mrs., Queens; Hallengshed, H. D., Mrs., Queens; Handley, Mary, Mrs., Restigouche; Hargrave, B., Mrs., Saint John; Harrison, Lottie, Mrs., Victoria; Hartley, V. P., Chipman; Hartson, Daisy Sewed, Fredericton; Hay, J. M., Mrs., Carleton; Hayes, Bernice, Mrs., Bear Island, York; Haynes, Eileen (Park) Moncton; Hayward, L. T., Elgin; Hayward, Lena M., Charlotte; Henherts, G. E., Mrs., Saint John; Horjorke, B., Saint John; Hoyne, E. M., Mrs., Saint John; Hunter, E. B., Chipman; Hunton, John, Sackville; Ingram, Alex, Saint John & Northumberland; Ingram, Darrell, Saint John; Ingram, Jean, Saint John & Northumberland;

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Francis and Catherine (Tobias) Drake

Their Children and Grandchildren

by George H. Hayward

Francis Drake was born about 1755, in East Chester, New York. He was probably a son of Joseph (or Josiah) Drake and a descendant of Samuel Drake who settled in Fairfield, Conn. and removed to East Chester in 1660. Before the Revolutionary War Francis was a shoemaker. Early in the war, on the 24th of August 1777, he enlisted as a Private in Oliver DeLancey's Third Battalion, and was a Sergeant when the war ended.

He came from New York to Saint John, N.B., in 1783 as a refugee and settled first in Sunbury County. He later moved up the Saint John River to the Parish of Queensbury. He died there 28 Feb 1836 and was buried in Day Hill Cemetery, now called the Upper Queensbury Cemetery.

He married Catherine Tobias. Whether they were married in New York prior to leaving, or in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia after their arrival is not known with any certainty. Perhaps in N.B. or N.S. for their first child was born about 1785, two years after their arrival in 1783. Perhaps they married in 1784.

Catherine probably was a daughter of Christian and Catherine (Filkin) Tobias, a Loyalist family that settled in Digby, N.S. Christian Tobias was a medical doctor in Dutchess Co., N.Y. before the War, and practiced in Digby after the War. Catherine was born about 1765, in N.Y. She died 7 Aug 1841 [Royal Gazette], in the Parish of Queensbury, York Co., N.B., and was buried beside her husband in Day Hill Cemetery.

Before removing to Upper Queensbury, Francis petitioned for at least three parcels of land in Sunbury County, without success. In 1786 he petitioned, with two others, as follows:

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS108, Land Petitions (microfilm F1032), Sunbury County, #167: To his Excellency Thomas Carleton, Esq., Governor &c of the Province of New Brunswick. The Petition of Michael Smith, Nehemiah Beardsley & Francis Drake, American Loyalists humbly Sheweth:- That having resided about three years in this Province to which they fled for refuge from the Kings Enemies & being yet unprovided with Land whereon to Settle they humbly pray that Lots No. 3, 4 & 5 on the Oromocto River may be granted to them Viz. No. 3 to Francis

Drake No. 4 to Nehemiah Beardsley & No. 5 to Michael Smith – these Lots have been drawn by & assigned to others but by them abandon & your Petitioners have reason to suppose will never be settled by them, therefore pray as above & as in duty bound will ever pray.

(Signed) Michael Smith

Francis Drake

Nehemiah Beardsley

Nov. 6, 1786

In Council 8th Dec '86

The Lots petitioned for are already assigned.

Ten years later, by which time there were seven children in the family, Francis petitioned for two lots on the Oromocto River, as follows:

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS108, Land Petitions, Sunbury County, #294: To his Excellency Thomas Carleton Esquire Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Province of New Brunswick, &c, &c. The humble Petition of Francis Drake.

Sheweth:- That your petitioner came to this Country with Colonel Ludlow's late Regiment in which he served as a Sergeant until disbanded. That finding himself disappointed in not being placed on the Regimental block of Land as was promised your Petitioner fixed on a poor lot of Land near the mouth of the River Oromocto on which it is impossible to obtain a living was it not for the wild meadows, which has hitherto enabled him to keep a few cattle and thereby with his other Industry afforded him the means to maintain himself and Family – Your Petitioner is informed that a number of Lots on the River Oromocto Granted to Brown and others are likely to revert to the crown and that application has or will be made to your Excellency for many or all of them; Your Petitioner most humbly requests your Excellency to take his case into consideration and grant him Lots No. one & Number two in the abovementioned Grant as a means to him to continue the maintenance of his Family on the Land on which he now lives and your Petitioner as in duty bound shall ever Pray.

Burton, 2nd February 1796

(Signed) Francis Drake"

Francis and Catherine (Tobias) Drake

Four years later he was still without title to a lot of land, and there were now nine children:

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS108, Land Petitions, Sunbury County, #312: To His Excellency Thomas Carleton Esq. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Province of New Brunswick, &c, &c, &c.

The Memorial of Francis Drake of Burton in the County of Sunbury in said Province, Humbly Sheweth:- That your Memorialist Came to this Province in the year 1783 as a Disbanded Soldier from the late Colon. Delanceys Regimt. in which he had served for several years - That he has never had any land granted him in the Province, has now a large family which he wishes to settle in the Country, and finding the Lot No. 4 in Welche's Survey on the Easterly Side of the River Oromocto lying Intirely vacant no improvements having been made thereon, Your Memorialist therefore Humbly Prays that the said Lot may be granted to him, who is Ready to take Possession and make Immediate Improvements thereon, and as in Duty bound will Ever Pray, &c.

Burton, Feb. 3rd, 1800

(Signed) Francis Drake

We the Underwritten officers of the late 2nd Delancey do certify that Francis Drake was a soldier and Loyal Subject in the said Regiment and do request that his Excellency may have the goodness to comply with the Prayer of his Memorial.

(Signed) Wm. Hubbard

Elijah Miles

Gab. Deveber

From a letter by Dr. A.D. Shea, 900 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass., to D.R. Jack, Saint John, N.B.; letter not dated but probably written in 1907:

"Francis Drake, United Empire Loyalist, son of Josiah Drake, was born at East Chester, N.Y., in 1753; served under Col. Miles in DeLancey's Third Battalion; at the close of the war he went to New Brunswick and settled first at Maugerville, or Burton, Sunbury County, and afterward at Upper Queensbury, York County, where he received a grant of land and pension from the British government. He was a member of the Church of England, and a Free Mason. He married Catherine Tobias. He died Jan. 27, 1835, aged 82, and was buried in Day Hill Cemetery, Upper Queensbury, N.B.. His wife died Aug. 7, 1846, aged 86 years, and was buried beside him."

The Royal Gazette (Fredericton, N.B.: PANB, microfilm F3822), 9 Mar 1836, p. 3, col. 3: At Queensbury, on the 28th of Feb., 1836, after a tedious illness which he bore with pious resignation, Francis Drake, aged 81 years, leaving an aged widow and numerous family and friends to lament his loss. After a pathetic discourse by the Rev. W. Wiggins, his mortal remains were carried to their last resting place on the Tuesday following, respectably attended. Mr. Drake was one of the early settlers in this Province, and spent a considerable part of his younger days in the service of his King, and in the protection of his country.

Gravestones (Day Hill Cemetery, Upper Queensbury, York Co., N.B., seen 1973): In Memory of Francis Drake, died Jan. 27th, 1835, aged 82 years, erected by James Drake to his beloved father: In Memory of Catherine Drake, died (?) Aug 1846, aged 76 yrs, erected by James Drake to his beloved Mother. (Catherine's stone was lying on the ground, broken, and difficult to read in 1973). [Note: The death date in the Royal Gazette for Francis differs from the death date inscribed on his gravestone by eleven months. Because the cemetery monument was erected by his son James likely some time after his father died, the newspaper of the day would reflect a more accurate death date, which has been used in this record.

Sharon Dubeau, "New Brunswick Loyalists" (Agin-court, Ont.: Generation Press, 1983), p. 45: Drake, Francis, from N.Y. During the War, he served as a Sergeant with DeLancey's Brigade. He was a shoemaker by trade, who settled first in Maugerville, Sunbury Co., and later in York Co. (after 1801). He died at Queensbury, York Co., in 1836, aged 81. His widow Catherine (b c1766) was living in York Co. in 1840 and receiving relief under the Old Soldiers of the Revolutionary War Act. She died prior to 1843.

Royal Gazette, Fredericton, N.B.: (PANB, microfilm F3824), 18 Aug 1841, p. 3, col. 3: "Died - On Saturday the 7th instant, Catherine Drake, widow of the late Francis Drake, at the advanced age of nearly four score years. Her last illness was but a few weeks, which she bore with remarkable patience and resignation to the will of God. She was much beloved by all of her Christian friends and associates, amongst whom she uniformly maintained a religious character and deportment, and was the

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happy subject of that faith which gave her the victory in the hour of dissolution, so that those who witnessed her last and triumphant moments, were led to exclaim, "let my last end be like hers."

Note: Dr. A.D. Shea, in his letter to D.R. Jack, about 1907, said Catherine Drake died 7 Aug 1846, aged 86 yrs. In 1973 her gravestone was broken and difficult to read, but the month and year were Aug 1846 (the day date was illegible), which agrees with Dr. Shea. However, the age on the stone was 76 rather than 86, which agrees, more or less, with the Royal Gazette "nearly four score years". Also, in 1843, a list of Revolutionary War soldiers and widows shows Catherine Drake, age 74, and in the remarks column is written, "dead". Therefore, the death date inscribed on her gravestone, which may have been placed several years after her death, is incorrect. The death date which appeared in the newspaper when she died, 7 Aug 1841 aged nearly four score years, is considered more reliable, and has been used in this record.

Extract from a diary kept by James Drake, written prior to 1864:

Francis Drake, father of James Drake, born about year 1753; died year 1835. Francis Drake emigrated from East Chester, N.Y., to New Brunswick about 1783, a British province. Grandfather's name (was) supposed to be Josiah Drake. He had two sons, Francis (My) sister Mary Tapley says within her memory perfectly clear in recollection of her grandfather Josiah Drake when living in New York; also Joseph Drake, her uncle, and a brother of our's was named after his uncle. My grandfather's name appears to me not clear as he was called "Uncle Joe" by Col. Miles and Pat Hubbell. It may have been Jasper or Joseph. Brother Francis also says our father was a son of Josiah Drake. Josiah Drake, our grandfather, and a Col. Drake who had six sons, were brothers.

Children of Francis & Catherine Drake:

2. i Mary Drake born about 1785.
 3. ii Joseph Tobias Drake born c1786.
 4. iii James Drake born 25 Sep 1789.
 5. iv Hannah Drake born about 1792.
 - v Francis Drake born about 1792, in New Brunswick, married 12 Jul 1827, in York Co., N.B., Ann Hazelton.
- "York County, N.B., marriage register, Vol. 1, p. 293: Francis Drake of the Parish of

Prince William and Ann Hazleton of the Parish of Queensbury were married 12 Jul 1827 by Daniel Morehouse, J.P., in presence of Timothy (surname not shown) and John H. Ryan.

6. vi Sarah Ann Drake born about 1794.
7. vii Phoebe Drake born about 1795.
8. viii Warren B. Drake born about 1797.
- ix Catherine Drake born about 1797, in N.B.
9. x Jane Ann Drake born c1803.

Second Generation

2. Mary Drake (1.Francis¹) born about 1785, in New Brunswick, married 11 Jun 1800, Asahel Tapley.

Provincial Archives of N.B., Marriages in Sunbury County Court of General Sessions Papers, p. 323 (microfilm reels F341 and F346): Alex Tapley of Mougerville and Mary Drake of Burton, 11 June 1800.

Corey B. Stewart's family history notes say Mary Drake married Asahel Tapley, or John Tapley.

Mary Drake of the Parish of Burton, married in 1800, must have been a daughter of Francis and Catherine (Tobias) Drake for theirs was the only Drake family known to be in Burton at that time.

It is possible the clerk who recorded "Alex Tapley" in the county court records interpreted the name "Asahel" as "Alex".

Corey S. Stewart, a descendant of Joseph & Susan (Rockwell) Drake, said John and Mary Tapley lived in Carleton County, N.B., between Woodstock, N.B., and Houlton, Maine. But by the time Hannah was married in 1840, the family had removed to the Perth-Andover area in Victoria County, N.B., for the Carleton Co. marriage records gave Hannah's residence as Andover.

Daniel F. Johnson, New Brunswick Census of 1851, Victoria County: Middle Andover, Mary Tapley, 66, widow, born in colony; Frederick, 26, son, carpenter, born in colony.

1891 census, Parish of Andover, Victoria Co., N.B.: Frederick Tapley, 65, born N.B., FCB, farmer; Annie, 62, wife, born N.B.; James, 36, son, Bap, peddler; Edward, 21, son, Bap, farmer.

In conclusion, it has been assumed Mary was a daughter of Francis and Catherine (Tobias) Drake. It is clear that she married a Tapley whose given name was Asahel, John or Alex. It is quite certain

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his name was not John, and Alex is unlikely. The most reliable source we have is the Anglican Church baptismal records, Woodstock, N.B. which record: Osmond Tapley, baptized 4 Aug 1816, born 9 Dec 1813, son of Asael and Mary Tapley of Prince William. So Mary Drake married Asahel Tapley, sometimes recorded as Asa.

Children of Mary Drake & Asahel Tapley:

- i **Alexander Tapley** born about 1811. He married, 19 Jun 1834, in the Parish of Queensbury, York Co., N.B., **Eleanor Stairs**. A primary source linking Alexander to Asahel and Mary Tapley has not been located.
- ii **Osmond Tapley** born 9 Dec 1813.
- iii **Francis Tapley** born about 1815, married 20 Nov 1844, Andover, N.B., **Alice Sloat**.
Carleton Co., N.B., marriage records, Book A (PANB, microfilm F88), p. 233: Francis D. Tapley of the Parish of Andover (Victoria Co.) and Alice Sloat of the same place were married 20 Nov 1844 by J. Sedgfield Thompson, in presence of W.T. Wilmot & E. Sloat.
- iv **Frederick Tapley** born about 1825.
- v **Hannah Tapley** born in New Brunswick, married 18 May 1840, in Andover, Victoria Co., N.B., **John Watson**.
Carleton Co., N.B., marriage records, Book A, p. 116: John Watson of the Parish of Andover (Victoria Co.) and Hannah Tapley of the same place were married 18 May 1840 by L.R. Coombes, J.P., in presence of John H. Ryan & Daniel Sheahan.

3. Joseph Tobias Drake (1.Francis¹) born about 1786, in N.B., occupation farmer, married 13 Aug 1814, in N.B., **Susan Rockwell**, born about 1797, in N.B., (daughter of Benjamin Rockwell and Susan Tapley), died 28 Feb 1871, in Houlton, Maine, buried in Waterville, Carleton Co., N.B.

1851 Census, Parish of Wakefield: Joseph Drake, 63, farmer, born in N.B.; Susan, 54, wife, born in N.B.; Joseph, 28; Francis, 26; Harriet, 22; Mary Ann, 18; and James, 12.

Later Joseph and Susan moved to Houlton, Maine, where they died, but their remains were brought back to the Parish of Wakefield for burial. A grave-stone in the old Waterville Cemetery is inscribed Joseph T. Drake, d. 22 Sep 1862, aged 77 yrs.; Susannah, his wife, d. 28 Feb 1871, aged 77 yrs.

Children of Joseph Drake & Susan Rockwell:

- i **Hiram Drake** born 23 Nov 1814.
- ii **George Drake** born 23 Nov 1817.
- iii **Susanna Drake** born about 1821.
- iv **Joseph Tobias Drake** born 12 Aug 1822.
- v **Francis Drake** born in May 1824.
- vi **Catherine Drake** born about 1827.
- vii **Harriet Drake** born about 1829.
- viii **Frances J. Drake** born 1 Mar 1833.
- ix **Mary Ann Drake** born about 1835.
- x **Lucy Ann Drake** born 1838.
- xi **James A. Drake** born about 1839.

4. James Drake (1.Francis¹) born 25 Sep 1789, in New Brunswick, married (1) in New Brunswick, **Mary Ann Kinney**, born about 1804, in New Brunswick, (daughter of Israel Kinney and Abigail Cram) died 9 Mar 1827, in Fredericton, N.B., married (2) 15 Feb 1828, in Fredericton, N.B., **Harriet S. Harris**, (daughter of David Harris) died 7 Jan 1834, on Grand Manan Island, N.B., married (3) 7 Jul 1835, in Eastport, Maine, **Elizabeth B. Harris**, (daughter of David Harris). James died in 1869, in N.B.

Royal Gazette, Fredericton, N.B., 13 Mar 1827, p. 3, col. 4: Died – On Friday, the 9th inst., age 23 yrs., Mary Ann, wife of James Drake, an inhabitant of Fredericton. Her remains were interred on Sunday last, respectfully attended. She has left an affectionate husband and four small children to mourn their loss.

Royal Gazette (Fredericton, N.B., 19 Feb 1828, p. 3, col. 3: Married – On Wednesday last, by the Rev. Archdeacon Best, Mr. James Drake, to Harriet, second daughter of the Rev. David Harris, all of Fredericton.

Royal Gazette (Fredericton, N.B., 22 Jul 1835, p. 2, col. 3: Married – At Eastport (Maine), on the 7th inst., by Rev. Mr. Gale, Mr. James Drake, late of Fredericton, to Miss Elizabeth R. Harris, formerly of Cornwallis, N.S.

Royal Gazette (Fredericton, N.B., 22 Nov 1837, p. 2, col. 3: Died – On the 6th inst., Elizabeth R., youngest daughter of Mr. James Drake, aged 1 year and 7 mos. (followed by a poem).

Corey B. Stewart genealogy notes: James Drake was born Sep. 25, 1789, was married three times, the two last wives were sisters by the name of Harris. Five children by the first wife named as follows: Eliza Ann, Lorenzo, Horatio Nelson, James Alfred, and Catherine. The second wife had two

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children: Judson and Harriet. Judson died in California. The third wife had three children: Charlotte Augusta, Edward and Julia. (Note: James Drake's first wife died in 1827, and Catherine was born about 1830, so if the birth date for Catherine is correct, she belongs in the second rather than the first family).

Daniel F. Johnson, B.B.A., C.G.(C), Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers, Vol. 5, #1308: Died, Grand Manan Island, 7 Jan, Harriet, w/o James Drake of that place and d/o Rev. David Harris of the Baptist Church, formerly resident of Fredericton (New Brunswick Courier, Saint John, 25 Jan 1834).

Daniel F. Johnson, B.B.A., C.G.(C), Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers, Vol. 6, #450: Married, on the 7th inst., Moose Island, U.S., by Rev. Wakefield Gale, James Drake, merchant of Grand Manan, and Mrs. Elizabeth, 3rd d/o Rev. David Harris, of Cornwallis, N.S. (N.B. Courier, 1 Aug 1835).

Edwin W. Bell, in "Israel Kenny, His Children and Their Families," 1944, said Annie, daughter of Israel and Abigail (Cram) Kenney, married James Drake.

The Last Will and Testament of James Drake (PANB, RS-62, Carleton Co., N.B. Probate): In the name of God Amen. I James Drake of Woodstock in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, being sick in body, of sound and disposing mind and memory, calling to mind the frailty and uncertainty of human life and being desirous of settling my worldly affairs and directing how the estate with which it has pleased God to bless me shall be disposed after my decease while I have strength and capability so to do make and publish this my Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and null and void all other Wills and Testaments by me heretofore made. I hereby constitute and appoint James Grover and John T. Allan, Esq., of the same place to be my true and lawful Executors of this my Last Will and Testament directing my said Executors to pay all my just debts and funeral expenses. I Will that my body be buried in my family burying ground in Fredericton grave yard and that my Executors [as] soon after my decease as convenient have erected a headstone at the head of my grave purchased at the Miligen? in St. John at a cost of not exceeding forty dollars nor less than thirty five made of Italian Marble.

I give & bequeath to daughter Harriet S. Shea all that certain building erected in year 1863 & its

conveniences attached on lease ground & near Ellihu Shea dwelling house subject to the lease, also my lounge chair, fancy window blinds, the tin stove, its double pipes, one (?) stool chair.

I bequeath to daughter Eliza Smith my wardrobe, my office chair cane bottom, my own picture likeness, if Mr. Smith wishes to retain during his lifetime after her demise to go to Harriet S. Shea and from her to any one of her brothers & sisters she pleases.

I give and bequeath to daughter (?) Baird my large looking glass, my dressing stand and washing stand, & I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Ella Phebe Smith my gold watch and the gold chain belonging thereto.

I give & bequeath to my son Lorenzo Drake my wearing apparel, divided equal between Elihu Shea and Henry R. Baird as they conveniently can.

My Executors shall sell all my stock in trade not willed and collect all notes & bond mortgages when due & or other available property and then my Executors shall divide the amount into twenty nine equal parts and make the following distribution thereof; first reducing from each ones part such a percentage as shall be satisfactory for the expenses of distribution of the sum and paid by my Executors, the 29 parts:

Heirs:

Lorenzo Drake, son, four parts
E.A. Smith, daughter, four parts
Harriet Shea, daughter, four parts
C(?) Baird, daughter, four parts
Julia M. Morse, daughter, four parts

Grand Children

Henrietta Drake, granddaughter, one part
Ella Smith, granddaughter, one part
Edna Smith, granddaughter, one part
Judson Shea, grandson, one part
James D. Shea, grandson, one part
Ann? May Shea, granddaughter, one part
Annie Baird, granddaughter, one part
Julia Baird, granddaughter, one part
Ida Baird, granddaughter, one part

When the providence of God pleaseth to call me my desire is my Executors will see or take charge that I have a decent burial in my family burial ground in Fredericktown in concert with my sons-in-law Henry R. Baird and Elihu Shea to take my body there if available, and if my daughters Mrs Eliza Smith or Harriet S. Shea or C(?) Baird or either of them have a desire to accompany my body

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to Frederickton to see their father's last abode of resting place my Executors shall pay twenty dollars to each or the ones so desirous to accompany my body there paid in advance by my Executors to her provided if available Mr. Henry R. Baird and Elihu Shea will agree with my Executors to carry or cause to be conveyed to Frederickton to be paid on their return by my Executors.

In Testimony Whereof I have here set my hand and seal and publish and this to be my Last Will and Testament in the presence of the witnesses names below this first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and sixty sixth.

Signed sealed published and declared by the said James Drake as and for his Last Will and Testament in the presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other and at his request have subscribed our names as witness thereunto.

D Dibblee James Drake (seal)

A E Dibblee

Children by Mary Ann Kinney:

- i Eliza Ann Drake born about 1814.
- ii Lorenzo Drake born 12 Nov 1816.
- iii Horatio N. Drake born about 1817.
- iv James A. Drake.

Children by Harriet S. Harris:

- v Catherine Drake born about 1830, died 26 Feb 1833.
- vi Judson Drake died in California.
- vii Harriet S. Drake born about 1834.

Children by Elizabeth B. Harris:

- viii Elizabeth R. Drake born in Apr 1836, died 6 Nov 1837, in Frederickton, N.B.
- ix Charlotte "Augusta" Drake born about 1842.
- x Edward Drake died in Minneapolis, Minn.
- xi Julia Maria Celia Drake married 13 Sep 1864, in Carleton Co., N.B., Alether Morse.

Carleton Co., N.B., marriage records, Book B, p. 57 (PANB, microfilm F1309), Alether Morse of the Parish of Woodstock and Julia Maria Celia Drake of the same place were married 13 Sep 1865 by George S. Milligan, Wesleyan Minister, in presence of George E. Shea & Barbara Milligan.

the Parish of Queensbury, York Co., N.B., John H. Ryan, resided in Grand Falls, N.B. Hannah died 4 Apr 1846, in Grand Falls, Victoria Co., N.B.

York Co., N.B., marriage records, Vol. 1, p. 25: John Parent of the Parish of Queensbury and Hannah Small of the same place were married 11 Jan 1814 by George Pidgeon, Rector, in presence of Joseph Drake and Thomas Parent.

York Co., N.B., marriage records, Vol. 1, p. 271: John Ryan of the Parish of Queensbury and Hannah Parent of the same place were married 4 Oct 1825 by Jacob Ellegood, J.P., in presence of Francis Drake and Hannah Parent.

In a letter dated 18 Jan 1989 from Lorraine and Jim Forsythe of Tuxedo, N.Y., to Louella Ryan in Smyrna Mills, Maine, Lorraine said John H. Ryan had a brother, Thomas Doyle Ryan, who lived at South Branch, Newfoundland. Thomas wrote to Mary Ann Ryan in 1876 advising her that he was going to Boston to stay with his son, also Thomas Doyle Ryan, and help take care of his children, for his wife had died. The son, Thomas D. Ryan Jr., was 37 on the 1880 census for Arlington, Middlesex Co., Mass., a widower, occupation commission merchant, residing on Warren Street in Arlington, with children Arthur, 12, Albert, 10, Louisa M., 8, and Cora F. Ryan, 5.

Children by John Parent:

- i Jane Ann Parent.
- ii Sarah Parent.

Children by John H. Ryan:

- iii John Ryan died in Grand Falls, N.B.
- iv Mary Ann Ryan born 4 Jan 1828.
- v Thomas Doyle Ryan born in 1830.
- vi Harriet Ryan born about 1832, in New Brunswick, married in 1855, in Grand Falls, Victoria Co., N.B., John Costigan. Harriet died 19 Apr 1922, in Ottawa, Ontario, buried in Assumption Cemetery, Grand Falls.

John Costigan was a Canadian Senator in Ottawa.

- vii Elizabeth Ryan born about 1833, in New Brunswick, married 19 Sep 1845, in St. Basile, Madawaska Co., N.B., John Kelly. Elizabeth died 23 Jul 1888, in St. Basile, Madawaska Co., N.B.

5. Hannah Drake (1.Francis¹) born about 1792, in Sunbury Co., N.B., married (1) Mr. Small, married (2) 11 Jan 1814, in the Parish of Queensbury, York Co., N.B., John Parent, married (3) 4 Oct 1825, in

6. Sarah Ann Drake (1.Francis¹) born about 1794, in New Brunswick, married Samuel Rockwell, born about 1786, in Sunbury Co., N.B., (son of Benjamin Rockwell and Susan Tapley) occupation farmer, died

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30 Mar 1868, in Carleton Co., N.B., buried in Waterville, Parish of Wakefield. Sarah died 8 Feb 1868, aged 73 yrs., buried in Waterville.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS108, Land Petition (microfilm F1042), submitted by Benjamin Rockwell, etc., including his sons Joseph Rockwell and Samuel Rockwell, 2 Jul 1802, for land in the Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.: To His Excellency Thomas Carleton Esq. Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c. The Memorial of Benjamin Rockwell, William Crandlemire, William Mills, Samuel Smith, Richard Thomas, William Carr, Elias Foss, William How, Lemuel Churchill, Bennin Foster, Joseph Rockwell & Samuel Rockwell. Most humbly prays that His Excellency will be pleased to grant a Minute of Council for the said Memorialists to establish a Settlement on a vacant Tract of Land Lying Southeasterly from the French Lake on the River Oromocto in the Parish of Burton, which Lands they have had a Rough Survey Taken, and Divided in Lots, which will more clearly appear by the same, on which Several Lots the whole of your Memorialists have commenced improvements and have Crops of different kinds growing there on. And your Memorialists as in duty bound will pray, &c.

Fredericton For self and others

2nd July 1802 Benj Rockwell

The Lands applied for in this Memorial are vacant and by report of Mr. Mersereau the surveyor the lots are mostly under a state of improvement, Geo Sproule. [Note: it does not appear that Samuel Rockwell received land as a result of this petition.]

Cadastral Map 101, setting out the original land grants, show a 75 acre lot in the third tier of lots in the Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B., granted to S. Rockwell. Other lots in the area were granted to A. Rockwell, Alex Rockwell, and Benjamin Rockwell Jr., as well as to some of the Drakes. Samuel received the grant from the government of N.B. June 2, 1857. It was the southerly half of Lot 30, 75 acres, in the third tier at Williamstown, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co.

1851 Census, Parish of Simonds: Samuel Rockwell, 65, farmer, born in N.B.; Sarah, 55, wife, born N.B.; Joseph, son, 22; Elizabeth, dau, 18; and Jane, dau, 14.

Gravestone, Baptist Cemetery, Waterville, Parish of Wakefield: Samuel Rockwell, died 30 Mar 1868, aged 79 yrs.; Sarah Ann, his wife, died 8 Feb 1868, aged 73 yrs.

Samuel's year of birth, calculated from his age on the 1851 census, was about 1786. His year of birth calculated from the age inscribed on his gravestone was about 1789. Sarah's year of birth, calculated from her age on the 1851 census, was about 1796. Her year of birth, calculated from the age inscribed on her gravestone was about 1795. Her baptismal date was 24 Aug 1794.

Children: of Samuel & Sarah (Drake) Rockwell

- i Albion Rockwell born about 1821.
- ii Joseph Rockwell born about 1829.
- iii Elizabeth Rockwell born about 1833, in Carleton Co., N.B.
- iv Jane Rockwell born about 1837, in Carleton Co., N.B.
- v George Rockwell born Carleton Co., N.B.
- vi Sarah Rockwell. Her husband was Richard, perhaps Richard Perde?
- vii Malinda Rockwell born Carleton Co., N.B., married 27 Mar 1830, in Carleton Co., N.B., Thomas Ketch.
York Co., N.B., marriage records, Vol. 1, p. 384: Malinda Rockwell of the Parish of Queensbury (York Co.) and Thomas Ketch of the same place were married 27 Mar 1830 by A.D. Parker, Missionary, in presence of Francis Drake Jr. and Francis Drake Sr.
- viii Matilda Rockwell born Carleton Co., N.B.
- ix Irene Rockwell born Carleton Co., N.B.
- x Samuel Rockwell born Carleton Co., N.B.
- xi Margaret Rockwell born Carleton Co., N.B.

7. Phoebe Drake (1.Francis¹) born about 1795, in New Brunswick, married 19 Nov 1815, in York Co., N.B., Thomas Thornton, born about 1793, in New Brunswick.

In the Parish of Queensbury in 1851, the census shows, in addition to the family of Thomas and Phoebe Thornton, the family of James Thornton, age 26, and the family of Francis Thornton, age 24, as well as Mary Thornton, 58, widow, and 4 sons aged 14 to 25. It seems likely Francis, age 24, was a son of Thomas and Phoebe Thornton, named for his grandfather Francis Drake, and perhaps James too, named after Phoebe's brother, James Drake.

York Co., N.B., marriage records, Vol. 1, p. 55: Thomas Thornton Jr. of the Parish of Queensbury and Phebe Drake of the Parish of Prince William were married 19 Nov 1815 by Jacob Ellegood, J.P., in presence of Samuel Rockwell & Joseph Drake.

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1851 census, Parish of Queensbury, York Co., N.B.: Thomas Thornton, 58, farmer, born in colony; Phebe, 56, born in colony; Thomas, 21; Addington, 19; Jane, 18; Elizabeth, 14; Jerusha, 11.

Children of Thomas & Phoebe (Drake) Thornton

- i James Thornton born about 1825.
- ii Francis Thornton born about 1827.
- iii Thomas Thornton born about 1830, in York Co., N.B.
- iv Addington Thornton born about 1832, in York Co., N.B.
- v Jane Thornton born about 1833, in York Co., N.B.
- vi Elizabeth Thornton born about 1837, in York Co., N.B.
- vii Jerusha Thornton born about 1840, in York Co., N.B.

8. Warren B. Drake (1.Francis¹) born about 1797, in New Brunswick, married (1) 4 Jan 1823, in York Co., N.B., Mary Parlee, born in New Brunswick, married (2) Mary "Polly" Rockwell, born about 1805, in New Brunswick, (daughter of Benjamin Rockwell and Susan Tapley) died 29 Jun 1874, in Caribou, Maine, buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Caribou. Warren died 22 May 1870, in Caribou, Maine, buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Caribou.

York Co., N.B., marriage records, Vol. 1, p. 196: Warren Drake of the Parish of Prince William and Mary Parle of the same Parish were married 4 Jan 1823 by Jacob Ellegood, J.P., in presence of Peter Atherton & John Parent.

1851, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B. p. 19: Warren Drake, 54, farmer, born in colony; Mary, 48, born in colony; Rodney, 21; Arvard, 20; William, 18; Charles, 16; Maria, 13; Susan Ann, 11; Warren, 8; Frederick, 6.

Warren and Mary Drake lived in the Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B., and all of their children were probably born there. However, some of their grown children and their families removed to the State of Maine. A gravestone in Evergreen Cemetery, Caribou, Maine, is inscribed: Warren Drake, d. 22 May 1870, ae 64 yrs.; Mary A., his wife, d. 29 Jun 1874, ae 61 yrs. Inscribed on the reverse side of the stone is: James E., d. 27 May 1888, ae 1 yr. 8 mos; Jennie M., d. 27 Jan 1870, ae 1 yr., 6 mos.; Herschel. d. 10 Apr 1879, ae 8 mos., 1? day; children of Fred and Lydia Drake.

The Corey B. Stewart notes on the Drake family, (from Mrs. Ruth Fricke in 1989) say: "Warren Drake married Polly Rockwell, and had children: Rodney, Evard, William, Charles, Maria, a son, Susie, a son." These are the children listed on the 1851 census for Warren and Mary Drake, but the York County marriage records show that Warren Drake married Mary Parle, and does not show a marriage for Warren Drake and Mary Rockwell. At the same time, there is 7 years between the 1823 marriage date and the eldest child on the 1851 census. Did Mary Parle die young and did Warren Drake then marry Mary Rockwell? It is uncertain.

Frank A. Smith and Darryl A. Bonk, in "The Rockwell Family of North America" (Kitchener, Ontario: privately published, 1995), p. 260, say Mary, daughter of Benjamin and Susan (Tapley) Rockwell, was born in 1805 at Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., and that she married Warren B. Drake.

Because both the Corey B. Stewart notes and "The Rockwell Family in North America" say Warren Drake married Mary "Polly" Rockwell, it is assumed Mary Parlee (if Mary Parlee existed) died shortly after her marriage and that Warren then married Mary Rockwell. In addition, when Elijah Rockwell and Jane Ann Drake were married in Nov 1821, Mary Rockwell (Elijah's sister) and Warren B. Drake were the witnesses. This was about 1.5 years before Warren Drake married Mary Parle.

Children of Warren & Mary (Rockwell) Drake:

- i Rodney Drake born in Oct 1829.
- ii Edward Drake born 15 Oct 1832, in Carleton Co., N.B.
- iii William Drake born 10 Sep 1834.
- iv Charles Drake born about 1836.
- v Maria Drake born about 1839.
- vi Susan Ann Drake born 16 Apr 1840, in Carleton Co., N.B.
- vii Warren "George" Nelson Drake born about 1843.
- viii Frederick Drake born 12 May 1844.

9. Jane Ann Drake (1.Francis¹) born c1803, Parish of Queensbury, York Co., N.B., married 7 Nov 1821, in Prince William, York Co., N.B., Elijah Rockwell, born 25 Aug 1800, in New Brunswick, (son of Benjamin Rockwell and Susan Tapley) died 26 Jul 1858. Jane died 24 Nov 1879, N.B.

Elijah and Jane Ann Rockwell removed from York County to Carleton County, N.B., where they lived

Francis and Catherine (Tobias) Drake

in the Parish of Wakefield.

York County, N.B., marriage register, Vol. 1, p. 180: Elijah Rockwell of the Parish of Wakefield and Jane Drake of the Parish of Prince William were married 7 Nov 1821 by Jacob Ellegood, J.P., in presence of Mary Rockwell and Warren B. Drake.

1851 Census, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton County, N.B.: Elijah Rockwell, 52, born in N.B., farmer & proprietor, infirm; Jane Ann, 48, born in N.B.; George Alfred, 28, sick; Elizabeth, 26; Mary, 22, sickly; Susan Ann, 20; Catherine, 18; Jane Ann, 16; Frances Hester, 14; James Elijah, 11; Melisa Rosetta, 8; Enoch Wilford Palmer, 1, grandson, illegitimate.

1861 Census, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B., p. 53: Jane Rockwell, widow, head of household, 55, native, farmer, Free Christian Baptist; Elizabeth, 35, dau; Frances, 23, dau; Malissa, 18, dau.

1871 Census, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., p. 12, family #45: Jane Rockwell, 65, born in N.B., Free Christian Baptist, of Irish origin, widow; and living with her was James Drake, 14, servant.

Children of Elijah & Jane Ann (Drake) Rockwell:

- i George Alfred Rockwell born about 1823, in New Brunswick, died 1852.
- ii Elizabeth Rockwell born about 1825.
- iii Mary Rockwell born about 1826, in New Brunswick, died in 1828, in N.B.
- iv Mary Rockwell born about 1829, in New Brunswick, 18 died in 1856, in N.B.
- v Susan Amelia Rockwell born about 1831, in New Brunswick, married 20 Apr 1854, in

Carleton Co., N.B., William Henry Crandlemire, born about 1828, in New Brunswick, (son of John Crandlemire and Susanna _____).

Carleton Co., N.B., marriage records, Book A, p. 407: William H. Crandlemire of the Parish of Simonds and Susan Amelia Rockwell of the Parish of Wakefield were married 20 Apr 1854 by Samuel Hartt, Free Christian Baptist Minister, in presence of Edward H. Grass and William Drake.

- vi Catherine Rockwell born about 1833.
- vii Francis Rockwell born about 1834, in New Brunswick, died in 1835, N.B.
- viii Jane Ann Rockwell born about 1835, in New Brunswick, married 28 Nov 1854, in Carleton Co., N.B., James Abraham Crandlemire, born about 1826, in New Brunswick, (son of John Crandlemire and Susanna _____).
- Carleton Co., N.B., marriage records, Book A, p. 417: James A. Crandlemire of the Parish of Simonds and Jane Ann Rockwell of the Parish of Wakefield were married 28 Nov 1854 by Thomas Todd, Baptist Minister, in presence of William Luke and Elizabeth Rockwell.
- ix Frances Hester Rockwell born about 1837, in New Brunswick, died in 1862, in N.B.
- x James Elijah Rockwell born about 1840, in New Brunswick, 18 died in 1857, in N.B.
- xi Melissa Rosetta Rockwell born about 1843, in New Brunswick, married in 1867, Llewellyn McGown. □

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This article was submitted by Shirley Lancaster late in 1997 or early 1998, but apparently was never published. That was my fault, for I was editor of Generations at that time. So, better late than never! George H. Hayward.

ANDERSON, Lillian Caroline (Parks), b. Saint John, NB, d. 6 Sep 1997, Halifax, NS, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 9 Sep 1997)

BABINEAU, Anna Marie (Guguen), b. Rogersville, NB, d. 19 Oct 1997, St. Andrews, NB, buried Milltown Catholic Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 21 Oct 1997)

BABINEAU, Mary Frances (Muisse), w/o Oliver J. Babineau, b. 1924, Saint John, NB, d. 3 Oct 1997, Ste. Anne, NB, buried Aldouane R.C. Cemetery, Kent Co., NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 6 Oct 1997)

BARNETT, Hazel R. (Boudreau), b. Bathurst, NB, d. 5 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 6 Oct 1997)

BARRIEAU, Melvin Joseph, husb/o Diane Lynn (Fortune), b. Miramichi, N.B., d. 1 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 3 Nov 1997)

BELL, John Irvin, husb/o Rena Pauline, b. 1920, NB, d. 15 Sep 1997, Ottawa, Ontario, buried Capital Memorial Gardens, Ottawa (Times-Globe, Saint John, 16 Sep 1997)

BROWN, Arthur William Weldon, husb/o Jean E. Bole, b. 12 Jan 1910, Wilsons Beach, Campobello Is., d. 2 Oct 1997, St. Stephen, NB, buried St. Stephen Rural Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 3 Oct 1997)

BROWN, Emma May (Gee), b. 1921, Wicklow, Carleton Co., NB, d. 11 Nov 1997, Summerfield, Carleton Co., NB, buried Summerfield (Times-Globe, Saint John, 14 Nov 1997)

BROWN, Fream Edward, b. 1943, Wicklow, Carleton Co., NB, d. 12 Nov 1997, Thunder Bay, Ontario, buried Summerfield Cemetery, Carleton Co., NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 14 Nov 1997)

BROWN, Robert A., husb/o Barbara A. Brightman, b. 1930, Perth-Andover, NB, d. 4 Sep 1997, Bridgewater, buried Mt. Prospect Cemetery, Bridgewater (Times-Globe, Saint John, 9 Sep 1997)

CONLEY, Sheryl Doris (Campbell), w/o David Conley, b. Saint John, NB, d. 14 Sep 1997, Halifax, NS (Times-Globe, Saint John, 16 Sep 1997)

CRUMB, Anne E. (Fearon), husb/o Lloyd Crumb, b. Bass River, NB, d. 25 Nov 1997, Kingsville, Ontario, buried United Baptist Church Cemetery, Kingsville (Times-Globe, Saint John, 27 Nov 1997)

DAIGLE, Gerald James, husb/o Charlene Foster, b. 1 Apr 1933, Jacquet River, NB, d. 28 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Stella Maris R.C. Church Cemetery

(Times-Globe, Saint John, 30 Oct 1997)

DIBBLEE, Edna Frances (Whalen), w/o John James Dibblee, b. 2 Aug 1918, Sussex, N.B., d. 24 Oct 1997, Penobsqis, NB, buried Wards Creek Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 25 Oct 1997)

DICK, Bartlett Glendon, husb/o Isobel Clarke, b. 26 Sep 1922, Saint John, NB, d. 6 Aug 1997, Huntingdon Park, California, buried Fernhill Cemetery, Saint John, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 22 Sep 1997)

DOIRON, Frances E., b. Dalhousie, NB, d. 25 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Augustine's Church Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 27 Oct 1997)

DUNPHY, Basil T., b. Woodstock, NB, d. 15 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 17 Nov 1997)

DURNNIAN, John Kenneth, b. 1967, Saint John, NB, d. 7 Nov 1997, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, buried Riverbank Cemetery, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 12 Nov 1997)

EDGETT, Elizabeth Helena (Rolfe), w/o James Arthur Edgett, b. Alma, Albert Co., NB, d. 28 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 31 Oct 1997)

FINNAMORE, Kenneth Percy, husb/o Rosemary D. (Price), b. 13 Jan 1946, Arthurette, NB, d. 4 Oct 1997, Cumberland Bay, NB, buried Cumberland Bay Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 6 Oct 1997)

FRENETTE, Dr. Francis, b. 1929, Jacquette River, NB, d. 21 Aug 1997, Eden, North Carolina, cremation, ashes interred Eden, NC (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 27 Sep 1997)

HAFFORD, Verna (Baker), b. 1910, Tilley, Victoria Co., NB, d. 3 Oct 1997, Fredericton, NB, buried St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Medford, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 6 Oct 1997)

HAYWARD, Jean Elizabeth (McFarlane), b. 1917, Fredericton, NB, d. 19 Sep 1997, Kingston, Ontario, buried Waasis Cemetery, Sunbury Co., NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 24 Sep 1997)

HERSEY, Yvonne Marie (Blacquiére), b. Rogersville, NB, d. 3 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Fernhill Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 5 Nov 1997)

HOWE, Jeannine Marie (Cormier), w/o David C. Howe, b. 4 Mar 1945, Caraquet, NB, d. 22 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, cremation, ashes Caraquet Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 25 Oct 1997)

HUBBARD, Gladys (Seely), w/o Harry Hubbard, b. 1925, Somerville, Carleton Co., NB, d. 6 Sep 1997, Fergus, Ontario (Times-Globe, Saint John, 18 Sep 1997)

JAMIESON, Wilma B., w/o Percy Jamieson, b. 1933, Grand Falls, NB, d. 29 Sep 1997, Fredericton, NB, buried Ortonville United Baptist Church Cemetery,

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- Grand Falls (Times-Globe, Saint John, 2 Oct 1997)
- KENNEDY**, Donald Arthur, b. Saint John, NB, d. 18 Sep 1997, Belleville, Ontario, cremation (Times-Globe, Saint John, 22 Sep 1997)
- KILFILLIN**, Lucy Rebecca (Lamb), w/o Arthur Frederick Kilfillen, b. 12 Jul 1909, Big Forks, Kent Co., NB, d. 6 Nov 1997, Fredericton, NB (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 8 Nov 1997)
- LOFSTROM**, Connie Geraldine (Read), w/o Frank Lofstrom, b. Sackville, NB, d. 29 Oct 1997, Mazerolle Settlement, York Co., NB, buried St. James's Presbyterian Cemetery, Hanwell, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 31 Oct 1997)
- MANN**, Gordon Saunders, b. 16 Feb 1923, Glenvale, Westmorland Co., NB, d. 11 Nov 1997, St. Stephen, Charlotte Co., NB, cremation, ashes Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John)
- MANN**, Kevin J., husb/o Theresa Cormier, b. 1923, Bathurst, NB, d. 19 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Sacred Heart Cathedral Cemetery, Bathurst (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 25 Oct 1997)
- MCLEAN**, Marie Helen (Burns), w/o Howard J. McLean, b. Cassilis, Northumberland Co., NB, d. 6 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 7 Oct 1997)
- McMORRAN**, Elsie Marguerite (Holder), w/o Harland McMorran, b. Lower Millstream, NB, d. 6 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Oak Hill Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 8 Nov 1997)
- MIDDLEMISS**, Donald Alma, husb/o Helen Walker, b. 1910, St. Stephen, NB, d. 13 Oct 1997, Fredericton, NB, buried Fredericton Rural Cemetery Extension (Times-Globe, Saint John, 24 Oct 1997)
- MILLS**, John Arthur, husb/o Evelyn Day, b. Fredericton, NB, d. 8 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 10 Oct 1997)
- MONTFORD**, Ruby Charlotte (Smith), w/o Robert A. Montford, b. Saint John, NB, d. 18 Oct 1997, Okotoks, Alberta (Times-Globe, Saint John, 4 Nov 1997)
- MOREY**, John R., b. 23 Jun 1954, Saint John, NB, d. 5 Oct 1997, Moncton, NB, buried Fairhaven Memorial Gardens, Moncton (Times-Globe, Saint John, 7 Oct 1997)
- MORRELL**, Lorne Aden, husb/o Anna Baker, b. 1942, Morrell Siding, NB, d. 10 Jul 1997, Newmarket, Ontario, buried Briar Hill Cemetery, Sutton, Ontario (Times-Globe, Saint John, 30 Sep 1997)
- MURPHY**, Sylvia, b. Moncton, NB, d. 29 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 31 Oct 1997)
- NAGLE**, Suzanne Inez, b. Saint John, NB, d. 10 Nov 1997, Fredericton, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 12 Nov 1997)
- PALMER**, Keith Paul, husb/o Marian Carrier, b. St. Stephen, NB, d. 13 Sep 1997, Fredericton, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 15 Sep 1997)
- PALMER**, Robert Wasson, b. 1916, Tabusintac, NB, d. 3 Oct 1997, Lincoln, Sunbury Co., NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 6 Oct 1997)
- POWERS**, Pearl Arrietta (Lawerence), w/o Francis Joseph Powers, b. Coverdale, NB, d. 7 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 8 Oct 1997)
- QUINLAN**, Patricia Lynn (Phillips), b. Saint John, NB, d. 22 Sep 1997, Halifax, NS, buried Holy Cross Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 24 Sep 1997)
- REICKER**, Amos Austin, b. 1929, Moncton, NB, d. 21 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Fair Haven Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, NB, 22 Nov 1997)
- RICHARDSON**, Willard Edward, b. 1931, Castalia, Grand Manan, NB, d. 24 Oct 1997, Toronto, Ontario, buried Maple Grove Cemetery, Castalia (Times-Globe, Saint John, 27 Oct 1997)
- ROBICHAUD**, Aurele Joseph, husb/o Carol Hebert, b. St. Charles, Kent Co., NB, d. 5 Aug 1997, Saint John, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 7 Aug 1997)
- ROSS**, Muriel Avis (Bostwick), w/o Charles E. Ross, b. Carpenter Settlement, Queens Co., NB, d. 14 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Wickham Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 15 Oct 1997)
- SCOTT**, George Ambrose, husb/o Estelle Ross, b. 1913, Bloomfield, NB, d. 24 Oct 1997, Fredericton, NB, buried Cameron Hill Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 25 Oct 1997)
- SPROULE**, Doreen (England), w/o William C. Sproule, b. Saint John, NB, d. 12 Sep 1997, Toronto, Ontario (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 13 Sep 1997)
- ST. ONGE**, Valentine, b. Edmundston, NB, d. 29 Aug 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 30 Aug 1997)
- TOMLINSON**, Elery, husb/o Jean Armstrong, b. 1920, Arthurette, NB, d. 23 Sep 1997, Brampton, Ontario, buried Free Will Baptist Cemetery, Arthurette, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 26 Sep 1997)
- TREADWELL**, Alice (McArthue), b. Harewood Canaan, NB, d. 27 Sep 1997, Miramichi, NB, buried Kirkhill Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 29 Sep 1997)
- VAIL**, Florence Mary (Poirier), w/o Harold Blake Vail, b. Moncton, NB, d. 20 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 24 Nov 1997)
- VanWART**, Dalton N., husb/o Shirley Cameron, b. Kars, Kings Co., NB, d. 10 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Tennants Cove Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, NB)
- VENIOT**, Janet Elvina (Farrer), w/o Frank J. Veniot, b. Bass River Point, NB, d. 16 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 20 Oct 1997)
- VERNEY**, Frederick R., husb/o Evelyn Gillett, b.

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Plaster Rock, NB, d. 23 Sep 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Berwick Cemetery, Kings Co., NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 24 Sep 1997)

WALLACE, Lillian May, b. Pollyhurst, Queens Co., NB, d. 24 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Wellsley United Church Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 25 Oct 1997)

WHIPPLE, Kaye Don, husb/o Jean Robichaud, b. 1932, Beaconsfield, NB, d. 6 Oct 1997, Hamilton, Ontario (Times-Globe, Saint John, 15 Oct 1997)

WILSON, D. Taylor, husb/o Helen Wetmore, b. 1914, St. George, NB, d. 17 Nov 1997, Ridgeway, Ontario (Times-Globe, Saint John, 18 Nov 1997)

WISEMAN, Trevor I.G., b. 1978, Bathurst, NB, d. 21 Sep 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Highland View Cemetery, Bathurst (Times-Globe, Saint John, 23 Sep 1997)

YOUNG, Rev. Edmund Michael, b. 20 Nov 1907, d. 3 Nov 1997, Toronto, Ontario, buried Holy Cross Cemetery, Thornhill, Ontario (Toronto Star, p. B7, 4 Nov 1997)

ZAMORA, Constance Mildred (Marsters), w/o Manuel Zamora, b. 1922, Saint John, NB, d. 27 Oct 1997, Moncton, NB, buried Minto Church Cemetery, Minto, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 28 Oct 1997)

Last Will and Testament of Daniel Keith, 1829

Introduction: Daniel Keith was a native of Ireland. He served with the 17th Light Dragoons and later as a Sergeant in the Queens Rangers during the Revolutionary War. He came to New Brunswick in 1783 and settled in New Canaan, Queens County. His wife was Elizabeth Disbrow (or Disborough). This is a transcript of his handwritten will (Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS69, Probate Court Records, Queens County, N.B.) Capitalization and spelling as found.

In the Name of God Amen. I Daniel Keith of the Parish of Brunswick, County of Queens and Province of New Brunswick, being not well in Body Health but of sound and perfect understanding, and knowing that it is appointed for all men to die, do in consequence make this my last will and Testament in the following manner, revoking all former Wills by me made, Viz.

I give unto Elizabeth my beloved Wife the whole of the improvements of my Estate both real and personal after my discease, the same to be enjoyed by her during her life.

I give unto my Sons Nehemiah and Charles the whole of my Estate Real and personal after their Mothers discease.

I give unto my Son George the Sum of Twenty Shillings the same to be given after his Mothers discease.

I give unto my Son John the Sum of Twenty Shillings the same to be given out of my Estate after his Mothers discease.

I give unto my Son James the sum of Twenty Shillings the same to be given out of my Estate after his Mothers discease.

I give unto my Daughter Elizabeth the sum of Twenty Shillings, the same to be given out of my Estate after Her Mothers discease.

I give unto my Son Samuel the sum of Twenty

Shillings, the same to be given out of my Estate after his Mothers discease.

I give unto my Son Robert the sum of Twenty Shillings, the same to be given out of my Estate after his Mothers discease.

I give unto my Son Henry Twenty Shillings, the same to be given out of my Estate after his Mothers discease.

I give unto my Son Daniel the Sum of Twenty Shillings, the same to be given out of my Estate after his Mothers discease.

I give unto my Son Thomas the Sum of Twenty Shillings, the same to be given out of my Estate after his Mothers discease.

I give unto my Son Josiah the Sum of Twenty Shillings, the same to be given out of my Estate after his Mothers discease.

I give unto my Daughter Charlotte the sum of Twenty Shillings, the same to be given out of my Estate after her Mothers discease.

I give unto my Son Merritt the sum of Twenty Shillings, the same to be given out of my Estate after his Mothers discease.

I give unto my Sons Nehemiah and Charles as aforementioned Specified, in consideration of giving to their Brothers and Sisters what I have aforementioned promised to give out of my Estate after their Mothers discease.

I constitute and appoint my Wife Elizabeth to be Executrix of this my last will and Testament, in Witness whereof I have Set my Hand and affixed my Seal this Eleventh day of May in the Year of our Lord One Thoudand Eight Hundred and Twenty Nine.

Signed Sealed and
delivered in presence
of Timothy Sullivan

Daniel Keith (seal)

Remembering Monica Robertson (1915-2009)

The staff of the New Brunswick Museum was saddened to learn of the death of Monica Robertson on January 16, 2009. Monica held the position of archivist at the New Brunswick Museum from 1965 to 1980 and was held in high regard by staff, colleagues and researchers. Monica's contributions to improving accessibility of the library and archival collections were many, including publication of the first comprehensive guide to the archival holdings, "An inventory of manuscripts", in 1967; and the preparation of numerous finding aids and index cards. In 1979 Monica co-authored the publication "A chronicle of Irish emigration to Saint John, New

Brunswick, 1847" which has been consulted by countless genealogists over the years.

During Monica's time as archivist several significant changes occurred including the Archives becoming a separate department, the amalgamation of the various departmental libraries into one Museum library, hiring of the first professional librarian, and the expansion of the reading rooms and storage areas.

Monica will be remembered by Museum staff for her dedication to the library and archives collections she loved so well, her keen mind and quick wit, and the excellent service she provided to researchers.



Mrs. Robertson, archivist, examines an illustrated log book of H.M.S. Bellerophon, 1866-68, gift of Fred W. Ryan, Saint John.



Assisting university student, 1965



Working in the library stacks, 1972

From The President's Desk

By George Sabeau

Those of you who have computers have probably searched the internet for genealogical information from Cindi's List, RootsWeb etc. Two years ago I joined facebook because my two adult children are members, and soon found that facebook contains common interest group sites. Facebook may not be for everyone but it does contain some genealogical group sites that might be of interest to our members such as: "Waterford Parish, Kings Co., New Brunswick Genealogy", "Kings Co., New Brunswick Genealogy", "New Brunswick Genealogy", "Atlantic Canadian Genealogy", "Automated Genealogy" and "Nova Scotia Genealogy".

I am sure that there are other group sites as well that you can find. You have to join facebook first, but it is free, so have fun.

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Baxter - Hayes Family History

*Editor's note: Compiled by Beatrice C. Carter, August 13, 1961
Given by Francis Hayes, age 91, to James Eldridge, November 6, 1988.*

Perhaps the most colorful character and certainly the best documented in the Baxter - Hayes family history is Simon Baxter, Loyalist. I gratefully acknowledge that the information herewith was largely obtained from a booklet, "Simon Baxter, the Loyalist", researched and written by John Babington Macaulay Baxter, a former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, Canada. I obtained the booklet from the Historical Section of the New Brunswick Museum, St. John NB which published it in 1943.

I wish to acknowledge my gratitude to many members of the Hayes family who furnished me with quantities of vital statistics. I am indebted to Jennie Hayes Carter, my husband's mother, for her help and the earlier information given by her sister, Amelia Hayes Smith. I particularly wish to thank Mrs. Willis D. Hayes for sharing with me much of her research and for her warning that such a project would not let me go once I started it. It is in an attempt to extricate myself from an overwhelming task and through a desire to pass on to my sons a feeling of continuity in a strong, fecund family that I now tell the story of Simon and trace his descendants to the present generation, to the best of my ability.

Simon Baxter, the Loyalist (1730 - 1804), was so known because of his sympathies during the American Revolution. He was so outspoken in his Loyalist sympathies that the town of Alstead, New Hampshire, where he lived, saw fit to censure him for his conduct and order him to confinement on his farm in that town. He appeared before a committee thirteen times because of his outspoken adherence to the Crown and finally was confined in jail June 30, 1777 in Charlestown NH. Eleven days later he escaped and soon after joined Burgoyne's army. His sons were mostly Tories and of reckless dispositions like their father's. Simon Baxter was reputed to be "wealthy for the times, bold, reckless, fond of enjoyment and of defying public opinion."

About ninety men were influenced by Simon Baxter to follow him into the British Army. He participated in the Battle of Bennington, August 16, 1777 and the Battle of Saratoga which culminated in Burgoyne's surrender on October 17, 1777.

Later he was jailed in Boston for nine months for High Treason against the state and discharged in August 1779. It is on record that the House of Representatives of New Hampshire adopted a measure in November 1778 to prevent the return of 76 named persons whose sympathies were with the British and among these names were those of Simon and his son William. Simon's property in Alstead was confiscated.

Simon's wife Prudence had been left with a number of children, one of whom, Simon Jr., supported the rebel cause. In 1778 Prudence petitioned the New Hampshire House of Representatives for a share of the confiscated estate and for mercy for her fugitive husband but no action is recorded on the petition. Eventually Simon reached Alstead in May of 1780 and was apprehended and searched. He was sent to Rutland Barracks, then paroled for 14 days to visit his family. After two days at home he was set upon by a mob, cruelly treated, abused and his life endangered. His old neighbors tied him to a tree, pricked his breast with bayonets and whipped him cruelly. He was jailed, released, made his way to Vermont, then taken prisoner again and returned to Rutland. He was sentenced to Worcester gaol for the duration of the war but broke away and escaped to Penobscot (Maine).

A story told by Baxter's daughter Dorothy describes Simon's escape. He had an injured leg at the time. His captors were mounted. They tethered their horses near a beehive. Baxter saw an opportunity and set fire to the beehive. While others were putting out the fire and subduing the animals, Baxter poured water down the barrels of their muskets. Later, seizing one of the horses, he rode off, was warned to halt or be fired upon, and told the revolutionaries to "fire and be damned". The story is in keeping with the man's character and is probably true.

Simon Baxter then went to Halifax where he made an application for grants of land both as a retired officer of the French war which terminated in 1763 and as a Loyalist refugee. On December 25, 1781 the New Hampshire House of Representatives voted to grant Simon Baxter's petition to move his family to St. John's, Nova Scotia. He went to Boston from Halifax, negotiated his exchange and was permitted to carry his family to Halifax by way of Boston and New York in the year 1783. He received a grant of 2000 acres of land in New

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Brunswick and another 3000 acres by a warrant in 1782 for his services in the French War and his sons William and Joseph received 500 acres each. It is recorded that on January 21, 1783 Simon Baxter conveyed a parcel of land to his son-in-law John Cook Hayes. On March 30, 1797 Simon Baxter gave a piece of land for the Church of England in the Parish of Norton.

What is called the Big Rock burying ground, across the road from and nearer the river than Christ Church, Bloomfield, (Kings County) NB, Canada, was part of Baxter's property. Here he was living in 1792 when one Patrick Campbell, a Scotsman, visited him. The record of this visit came to me in a paper written many years ago in longhand, loaned to me by Helen Hayes Lipman, who found it among papers of her mother, Agnes McKight Hayes in Long Beach California. The account appears almost verbatim in "Simon Baxter, the Loyalist" by J.B.M. Baxter. The handwritten account was found in an envelope from San Pedro California dated May 11, 1929 addressed to Mrs. Lewis Lipman, 262 Euclid Ave., Long Beach CA from Annie M. Upham, and follows:

"Interesting Bit of Local History"

"Concerning the Loyalist Ancestor of Hon. J. B. M. Baxter who arrived here in 1782.

"Facts gleaned by Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond from a book printed 127 years ago. Rev. W. O. Raymond now living in Toronto, sent the following interesting paper to St. John to be read before the New Brunswick Historical Society. It deals with the Loyalist ancestor of Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, K.C., M.P.P., who came to St. John one year before the landing of the Loyalists. The paper, which is explanatory, is as follows:

"Early in the year 1782, the vanguard of the Loyalist immigration began to make its appearance in Nova Scotia. The first to arrive at Fort Howe was Capt. Simon Baxter of New Hampshire. He had been prosecuted and banished on account of his loyalty and on one occasion was on the verge of being hanged by the 'rebels' but managed to escape. Early in March, 1782 he arrived at Fort Howe with his family as we learn from a letter of William Hazen and James White to Lieut. Governor Franklin in which they wrote: 'Mr. Baxter is here with his family and appears to be in distress. Please let me have forty pounds on our account. Mr. Baxter is in search after land. We wish your advice to him.

"Being recommended by Lieut. Gov. Franklin to the consideration of the authorities at Halifax, Capt. Baxter received a grant not very long afterwards of a tract of land - 5000 acres as a reduced (disbanded) subaltern officer and as a loyal refugee in what is now the Parish of Norton in King's County. Major Studholm, about the same time, received a grant of a large tract at the Mill Stream in the Parish of Studholm in recognition of his eminent services. The extracts on the pages furnishes the most contemporary record of Capt. Baxter's doings that has come down to us.

"Extract from pp. 318-323 from an old book entitled 'Travels in the Interior Inhabited Parts of North America in the years 1791 and 1792 by P. Campbell, printed in Edinburgh in 1793. A copy of this book is in the Libray of Congress in Washington. One lately sold at auction brought \$350.00. The extract that follows is copied from a photostat copy made for Dr. W. F. Ganong of Smith College, Northampton MA.

"Extract, p. 318: We crossed the river Kennebecasis in a canoe (at Hampton ferry), swam our horses as the scow was out of order and could not ferry there. Mr. Guthrie brought me through his farm, of which I did not think much, being too dry and partly on the side of a mountain of too steep an ascent and rather over stony, but Mr. Guthrie told me the stones were all on the surface and that none were to be met below that. He having a very mechanical turn, showed me a grist mill he mostly built with his own hands. He lived near twenty years in the West Indies, made money and retired here, married and settled on this farm.

"After dinner he was very kind enough to go along with me to the house of a Mr. Simon Baxter, a few miles up the river, and pressed me much to pass a night with him on my return. As the story of Mr. Baxter is not very common I cannot help being somewhat particular. He is Yankey bred and born in the heart of New England and as he himself says of Scottish extraction. His grandfather having emigrated from that country after the rebellion in 1715 in which he had been engaged. It would seem that attachment to the old Sovereign and loyal blood of the family ran in the grandson's veins and made him embark early in the late troubles on the King's side. He was taken in arms with Burgoyne's army and permitted by a pass of the Commissary of prisoners to go and see his family. He had not been two hours at home when his house was surrounded

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by several scores of the enemy, on which he immediately flew to arms, bolted his doors and being strong in body and mind, enterprising and bold, dared any soul of them on their peril to set fire to his house, which they had threatened and would not surrender except on promise of good usage and being delivered to those from whom he came. This being promised, he gave himself up but he no sooner was in their power than some of them flew at him with drawn swords and bayonets, pricked him in the breast in several places of which he still retains the scars, with threats to run him through the body. They put a rope around his neck to hang him and if any one of them could have been got to undertake the office of hangman, he would have been instantly trussed up but as one of the stamp could not then be procured he was carried along and permitted to ride one of his own horses. He had gone but a short way when he was dismounted and another put in his place and the rope which was still about his neck was tied to the horse's tail and in this way he was dragged along. From the horse's tail he was shifted and fastened to that of a cart into which he was not allowed to enter.

"In this way he continued for three days march and when they came to the end of their journey and none of them could be got to hang him, they fell foul of him with sticks, clubs and butt end of muskets until he was almost killed. He was then thrown into prison where he was confined for eighteen months and then released, made off for this country and the place he now lives in. His two eldest sons, who staid at home and did not tread in the footsteps of their father, now enjoy his property and live comfortably on it in New England. Mr. Baxter is the most successful farmer in raising stock and clearing land in this Province. This I have heard from others before I ever saw him. He told me that when he landed in St. John he had but two dollars cash in the world. He got a large grant of land from the Governor (of Nova Scotia) on which he now sits in ease and affluence, has about 150 acres of cleared land, twenty milk cows, with their followers, oxen, horses, breeding mares and a stock of 100 sheep. In one clear field of interval, in the front of his house, he cuts about one hundred tons of rank grass called Timothy or English hay at the rate of two tons per acre. He has two hundred acres more of the same kind of interval besides a deal of upland that is not yet cleared. Of his sheep, he gave the following account; that in the Spring

of 1786 (which is now six years ago) he bought four ewes in lamb and states the produce as:

Sheep sold 27

Killed 72

Gave to daughter 3

Killed by accident 3

Remaining on farm 102

In all 207

"He says his sheep have annually twins and can rear them well; of this I had ocular demonstration, as I could hardly point out one ewe in his flock that had not two good lambs at her side; that such he sold, his bargain was always twenty shillings for each ewe in the event she was to have two lambs at once but if only one he gave back five shillings of that price but he never yet was required to give back any of it. After we returned to the house from viewing his meadow grounds and some improvements he was carrying on on his farm, he asked me if I would drink tea and said he was very fond of a kind of tea he found on his possession (probably Labrador tea). He then brought a basket full to show me. Mrs. Baxter being present, he added that his wife could not drink it because it was found at home but if it had cost two dollars a lb. she would be very fond of it, that his reason for preferring it to any others was hers for hating it. Though this apparently was a joke, it had a measure of reality in it. I requested the home got tea to be made for him and me and she and her daughter drank souchong. Ladies here as well as in other parts of the world are taxed with being governed by a passion for trifles of this kind, more than by reason and so to be in the fashion and supposed to be possessor of good taste, is with them an object of the first magnitude, to which the good of their families and all other circumstances whatever must give way. Unfortunately for the man who is chained to a wife of this description and bound by such thralldom as to be obliged to put up with it. We may truly say with the poet 'The world is a cheat, all things show it; I thought it once but now I know it.'

"Next to Mr. Baxter is a Capt. Smith, a seafaring gentleman on whose house a very genteel house, was then finishing. A few miles farther on than Capt. Smith's I entered on a burnt land which extended as far as I could see on either side of the river. It would appear that the wood in this part of the country had caught fire a few years ago and burned to the ground. Many of the burnt stumps

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are still standing and logs in a decayed state lying on the ground. The young shoots in some places are still thin and so weak and slender that any ordinary workman could clear an acre of it in two days. The soil is sharp but thin and light and I have no doubt productive enough. For the space of seven miles I could see no inhabitant. The cattle ranged at large through this young wood, in wild grass up to their horns, which would afford summer pasturage for many hundreds free of all charges but the herding. Next to this uninhabited tract is Major Studholm's who owns a large tract of land. I called at this gentleman's house but he being unwell at the time, could not show me anything but such as was around the house which is situated on the side of a barren hill with a large mill stream hard by it. He has however a deal of interval land on the banks of the river which seems to be of middling to good quality. His whole farm is on the burnt land and easily cleared. (it is to be noted that Mr. Campbell's mention of Major Studholm's illness was in the same year in which he died, October 10, 1792 aged 52 years.)

"From Major Studholm's I proceeded to Pleasant Valley up the same river, from thirty to forty miles from Lake Kennebecasis. This really justly deserves the name, consists of 24,000 acres surrounded by high hills or rather low mountains with two beautiful streams abounding with trout and salmon gliding through it, meeting a point of land formed by the junction of these small rivers at the very end of this specious flat. Having a letter of introduction to Mr. Leonard, who purchased a large tract of land in this valley, I directed my course towards his new and genteel house and was received with much politeness and hospitality. Here I stayed that night. Went over a considerable part of the farm, which is situated on an interval point of land, where these two rivers meet and is navigable for flat bottom boats to his door, excepting when the waters are very low in the heat of the summer.

"The foregoing paper was read at the monthly meeting of the New Brunswick Historical Society on Tuesday evening by John Willet K.C., recording secretary. On motion of Timothy O'Brien, seconded by James S. Flagler, a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Rev. Dr. Raymond for his valuable contribution to local history. David H. Waterbury, President, was in the chair."

Simon Baxter, father of the Loyalist, was born in 1689 and died December 26, 1778. He married Abigail Mann on April 6, 1721 in Lebanon, Connecticut. They lived in Hebron, CT where Simon Sr. was given 30 acres of land by Lt. Joseph Bradford "because of good will and respect". He lived there until his death.

Lineage of Abigail Mann, mother of Simon Baxter, Loyalist:

Thomas Hammond married Rose Trippe on May 14, 1573. Their second child, William, was baptized October 30, 1575. This son came to New England about 1632 and died October 8, 1663.

William Hammond married Elizabeth Payne of England, and she was 47 and their eldest child. Elizabeth was 15 when they came to New England from Ipswich, England aboard the ship "Francis" in 1634. This daughter, Elizabeth Hammond, born about 1619, married Samuel House.

Elizabeth Hammond House was baptized October 23, 1636. On January 1, 1661 she married John Sutton, born 1642, died 1691.

Elizabeth Sutton, born October 20, 1662, married Richard Mann, born February 6, 1652, of Lebanon Conn. They settled at Lebanon about 1705 and had eight children of whom Abigail was the seventh.

Children of Abigail (Mann) and Simon Baxter were:

Abigail Baxter, born November 26, 1721; married Thomas Prowse.

Richard Baxter, born April 21, 1723; married Dorcas Tillotson.

William Baxter, born April 15, 1725; one of his descendants was Percival P. Baxter, Governor of Maine 1921-22.

David Baxter, born October 12, 1727; married Rhoda Lyon April, 1769.

Simon Baxter, the Loyalist, born May 6, 1730 at Hebron CT, died March 20, 1804 at Norton New Brunswick; married Prudence Fox (born April 18, 1733; died January 31, 1804 at Norton NB) at Hebron on April 20, 1749.

Margaret and Elizabeth Baxter, twins; born October 29, 1732. Elizabeth died November 15, 1732. Margaret married John N. Wilbrick at Bolton CT September 6, 1770.

Aaron Baxter, born October 9, 1741; was wounded at Ticonderoga during the French Wars.

Abigail Mann Baxter divorced Simon Baxter March 3 1740 or 41 on account of his relations with

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his neighbor's widow. On October 25, 1741 Simon married Rebecca Birge (or Burge), 1706 - 1796. They had one son, Nathan, born June 10, 1742 and two sons who died in infancy.

Children of Prudence (Fox) and Simon Baxter, the Loyalist:

Prudence Baxter, born 1749 or 50, married Aristides Heustis and settled in Westmorland NH.

Simon Baxter III, born about 1753; married Margaret Noney of Suffield CT.

Benjamin Baxter, married Ruth Brown of Alstead NH on November 23, 1777; married second, Margaret Hewett of St. John NB on July 8, 1810.

William Baxter, born 1760 and died November 22, 1832. Referred to as 'physician' although the source of his medical education is not known. He was a pioneer doctor of Cornwallis NS, a physician and surgeon of no mean ability. He married Ruth Sheffield, daughter of Amos and Mary Harrington, March 13, 1783. His second wife was Julia Swigo (1766 - 1853). William's business ventures included shipbuilding and sawmills.

Joseph Baxter, born 1761 and died March 22, 1830 at Norton NB; married the widow Joanna Ruland, nee Smith (1756 - 1842).

Dorothy Baxter, born 1764 at Alstead NH; died October 17, 1825 at Bloomfield (Kings Co.) NB. Married John Cook Hayes. Hayes came to Halifax from London with Lloyd's Survey. He was appointed Purveyor of Masts and sent to St. John NB, then to Nova Scotia. According to family tradition he was paid one pound sterling a day for his services which began in New Brunswick about 1781. He was born in 1751 in London and died June 15, 1825 at King's County NB. Although his ancestry is not known it is known that Rear Admiral John Hayes (1775-1838) was his nephew. Admiral Hayes was in command of HMS *Majestic* which was sent to Halifax during the war of 1812. Admiral Hayes was called 'Magnificent' Hayes for saving the ship HMS *Magnificent* from destruction during a storm in the Bay of Biscay. John Cook Hayes was reputed to have been a doctor in the British navy, possibly obtaining his medical training at the Royal Greenwich Hospital.

(Additional note: A family tradition passed to me from my great aunt, Mary Hayes Oxley, is that John Cook Hayes was the godson of Captain James Cook. This is certainly a possibility.)

Abigail Baxter, born 1766 and died March 1, 1850; married three times, to Martin Fahey (seven

children), to Capt. Smith (one child) and to John Lannen (two daughters).

Elijah Baxter, born 1768 and died May 11, 1852; married Mary Smith who died at Norton NB on February 11, 1836. They had a son, Elijah Jr., born May 27, 1808 and died at St. John NB on February 15, 1884. This son married Sarah Irving (June 1810 - April 1875) who was in some way connected to the family of author Washington Irving. They had five children: John B. (1836 - 1914), George (1840), William (1844), Mary (1847 - 1938) and Amelia (1851 - 1943).

Abraham Baxter, born July 9, 1771 at Alstead NH and died January 7, 1836; married Sarah Ainslie. They had one child, a daughter, Prudence. Prudence married Isaiah Smith who was murdered by a farm hand on December 24, 1818. Her second husband was Robert McVey.

Children of Dorothy (Baxter) and John Cook Hayes:

Charlotte Hayes, born 1784, married Alexander McCurdy; Master Mariner.

Prudence Hayes, born 1791 and died 1883 at age 92, married John McCurdy of St. Andrews; sea captain.

Harriet Hayes, born 1798, married William McCurdy of St. Andrews; farmer.

(Note: William and Alexander McCurdy were brothers; John a first cousin. McCurdy family records were from Foster Rigby of St. Andrews.)

Mary Hayes, married William Morton, a Scotsman.

John Cook Hayes II, born January 16, 1784 in Alstead NH, presumably his mother was visiting her relatives in her old home town in the new United States. John Cook Hayes II died 1874 at Norton NB. Married first to Leah Gillis of Belleisle NB, second to Rachel Wasson. (Note: Leah Gillis's sister was Rachel Gillis Dennison.)

Thomas B. Hayes, married first to Dolly Ketchum; second wife Eleanor Colpitts of Norton NB.

George Hayes, died March 1, 1803 aged 15 years.

Simon Baxter Hayes, died February 15, 1803 aged 13 years.

George Hayes (a second one) lived in Massachusetts, became blind and went to live with his nephew Simon Hayes in Milledgeville, Illinois.

William Hazen Hayes (1799 - 1884) had sons Horace who was a Baptist minister and Charles of St. John NB.

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Lineage of Thomas B. Hayes:

Children by first wife Dolly Ketchum:

Charlotte, married Abram Colpitts.

Harriett, married Robert Morrison.

John K., married Emmaline Burnett.

Samuel, married Anna Southworth.

Children by second wife Ellanor Colpitts:

Augusta, born January 28, 1835.

Orin, born December 27, 1836.

Mary Jane, born December 24, 1838.

Morton, born April 11, 1843.

William, born November 9, 1845.

James, born May 17, 1849.

Nellia Amelia, born May 24, 1853.

Note: Nellia Amelia was a baby when the family left New Brunswick in 1854 and went to Milledgeville IL and then went on the next spring to Hazeleton Iowa. Full records of this family are held by Mrs. Nellie Hayes McMurray, 1512 First Ave., West, Seattle 99, Washington, 1960.

Additional Note: Orin Hayes remained behind because he was apprenticed to an unknown tradesman. Family tradition holds that his father Thomas made life very difficult for his second wife and that the decision to leave New Brunswick caused her great hardship.

Orin had three sons that I know of; Orin, George and Harry.

Harry Hayes had four children by his first wife Maud Aiton; Alice, Elsie, Mary and Stanley and one child by his second wife Elizabeth Alward; Marjorie.

The lineages of these persons to the best of my knowledge:

Alice Hayes married James O'Neill and had four children, Muriel, Clifford, Dorothy and Marjorie. Alice and James both died prematurely of tuberculosis approximately 1930. Muriel was also a victim of TB at age 17. The other three children all survived TB and now have families of their own to give them comfort in their senior years.

Elsie Hayes married Howard O'Neill (a cousin of James) and had a son Arthur and a daughter Jean. Another daughter died in infancy. Elsie is now 95 (1988) and in poor health.

Mary Hayes married Don Oxley, an Englishman from Yorkshire, they are survived by three children, Ann, Connie and David. All have families of their own; Ann has several grandchildren.

Stanley Hayes died during the First War as the result of a felled tree. His father had kept him back from the war because his only son was needed on

the farm. In declining health Harry Hayes buried his son in his son's favorite horse blanket.

Marjorie Hayes, Harry's only child by his second wife, recently passed on at age 78. She married Stanley Jameson and is survived by a son, John and a daughter, Elizabeth and grandchildren. I am deducing that her grandfather Orin had to have had three sons because for many years Marjorie kept in touch with and on at least one occasion I know of visited an Uncle Orin in Alberta. This second Orin reportedly married a much younger woman. I do not know if she is still living.

George Hayes married Bertha Marvin; they had four daughters; Francis, aged 91, a resident of a nursing home in St. John in whose possession I discovered this family history; Grace and Lois are in their eighties and live in the family home in the Back Bay area of St. John; Ethel recently passed on. For many year (as late as the 1920's and 30's) this family kept in touch with their relations in Iowa. They also have recollections of their uncle John (grandfather Orin's brother).

Children of Leah (Gillis) and John Cook Hayes II:

Emily Hayes, married John King, had sons John and William and lived at Smith Creek. John married Annie Carter; children Blanche, Barry, Dorothy, Kenneth, George and Ida. William's sons were Hayes, King and Harry. William Johnson King died at Smith Creek February 19, 1955 at age 99.

Simon Baxter Hayes, went to Milledgeville IL (it was he who cared for his blind uncle George). His son was John Harvey Hayes who fathered L. Blanche Hayes of Chicago IL. Blanche Hayes compiled a genealogy of the Hayes family.

John Cook Hayes III, born September 29, 1818, married first to Henrietta Fownes, second wife was Rosina Elizabeth Brown of Hammondvale who he married November 18, 1872. Children by first wife were Fred, Emily and Frank; children by second wife:

John Cook Hayes IV of San Francisco California.

Nettie (Henrietta) of Yarmouth Maine.

Willis DeLacey Hayes, born June 20, 1878, married Sara A. Fitts of Yarmouth ME on August 6, 1908. Children: Alta Mildred born July 4, 1909; Russell Fitts born July 12, 1911; Helen Florence born June 26, 1913; Marion Ross, born June 19, 1919; Elinor Elizabeth, born August 4, 1926.

Bertha Gertrude, residence N. Hollywood CA in 1961, married.

Lynn Kimball, no children.

Memorial of Simon Baxter

*From William O. Raymond Notebook
on R. W. Hale's C.D., Fort Havoc, Vol 3.*

To His Excellency Thomas Carleton Esq^r Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick and Territories thereon depending, Chancellor and Vice Admiral of the same &c, &c, &c.

The Memorial of Simon Baxter
Most Humbly Sheweth

That Your Memorialist in the late Contest took a decided part in the Royal Cause, and early joined the King's Troops in the Northern Army, was taken a prisoner, suffered many hardships, and after an Exchange, came into the Province of Nova Scotia, and obtained a Grant of a large Tract of Land on the Kennebecasius on which he has settled and is making extensive Improvements.

That your Memorialist has two Sons and two Daughters married now resident in the State of New Hampshire, composing Four Families who have ever been Loyal and are desirous of removing into this Province and of becoming permanent Settlers, could they bring away their Properties.

That from the scarcity of money in that Country it is impossible to vest their properties in Cash to bring here, but the same might be vested in Stock and other Articles beneficial to this Province, as well as private advantage.

Your Memorialist has also about £400 property in that Country which he is desirous to bring in like manner and wishes to have leave to go to that Country and charter a Vessel to bring the Families of his Children and their Properties to this, which would save him great Expence, as otherwise he must retain a Vessel a long time in effecting his Purpose.

He therefore humbly prays your Excellency would be favorably pleased to Grant him Permission to hire a vessel in that Contry and to allow the same to come into this Port for the purpose aforesaid, and he as in Duty bound will ever pray, &c.

8th Jan'y, 1785

[Endorsed — "Simon Baxter Mem^o. He may Charter such Vessel as he may find convenient, and import his family with their Effects in cash or product &c except spirituous Liquors. — 12th Jan'y, 1785 — By order &c. J. Odell.]

Charles Spurgeon, residence in Durham NH, one child Edith.

Harriet, residence in Vancouver BC, married to Melvin Van Iderstine, children Bertha and Donald.

Frederick Augustus, was pastor of Congregational Church in Garrison North Dakota where he died, married Esther Eastman, one child Arthur.

Jesse Gillis Hayes, married first Barbara Currie, second Marjorie Huestis, five daughters by second wife; Leah, Emily, Mary, ?, ?.

Leah Maria Hayes, married Samuel Frost, lived near Hampton NB.

Abram Hayes, married Rhoda Cecelia McCready, children Will, Annie, Frank, Louise.

Edwin Alfred Hayes, born December 24, 1831 and died February 29, 1920 in Bloomfield (Norton) NB. Married first to Helen Elizabeth Smith (May 29, 1836 - 1879) on March 26, 1857 and married again to Annie Eunice Davidson (September 12, 1843 February 28, 1919).

Letitia Hayes, married John Burnett; their son Gillis H. Burnett died July 28, 1951 at St. John NB. He had two sons, J. Clifford and Rev. Murray L. (Baltimore Maryland).

Charlotte, the last child of John Cook Hayes II and the only child by his second wife Charlotte Wasson, married Albert J. Burnett, children: Netta, Percy Hayes, Minnie, Alfred.

Children of Helen Elizabeth (Smith) and Edwin Alfred Hayes:

Henry Havelock Hayes, born February 21, 1858 and died November 5, 1935, married Agnes Salina McKnight (December 5, 1861 - May 30, 1940) on September 21, 1880, children; Helen Elizabeth, Carlie C., Mary Irene, Hazel Marguerite.

John Baxter Hayes, born November 28, 1859 and died August 31, 1903.

Edwin Alfred Hayes II, born October 22, 1861 and died August 13, 1920, married Flora Cuppy of Kemp, IL, children; Courtland Emmett, Glen Hayden, Carter Alfred, Amelia Helen who married Ralston Derrough, residence Urbana IL 1961.

Amelia Irving Hayes, born September 9, 1863 and died February 23, 1953, married Walter C. Smith in Framingham Center, Massachusetts on September 27, 1933 when she was 70 and he 69 years of age. Walter Smith died October 24, 1952.

Sarah Letitia Hayes, born June 29, 1866 and died November 9, 1945, married Walter M. Duff, lived in Roggen Colorado, children; Herbert (died January 20, 1953), Winifred (Mrs. Joseph E. Fenton of Denver CO).

Leah Helen Hayes, born September 7, 1868 and died February 7, 1955, married Robert Melbourne Dunlop (1871 - August 17, 1951). They lived in Norton and had one daughter, Amelia (married Dirk J. C. Harding, residence St. John, 1961, one granddaughter, Helen Harding).

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Jennie Edith Hayes, born January 16, 1871 in Norton NB, married Thomas William Carter (December 22, 1859 - May 11, 1941, buried in Wales Cemetery, Wales MA) of Worcester MA on June 28, 1899. Their children: John Hayes, Edward William, Thomas William.

Cecelia Charity Hayes, born February 15, 1873 and died May 31, 1919.

Annie Blanche Hayes, born July 30, 1875, married Calvin Bickford, children; Norman, Amelia.

Hazel May Hayes, born May 6, 1879 and died June 1, 1931. Hazel was adopted by her maternal uncle, Dr. John M. Smith and his wife Abbie (Pugsley) Smith and took the surname of Smith. She served as a nurse with the Canadian Army during the First War and died of TB in St. John General Hospital. She was laid to rest in the Field of Honor in St. John. Married to Jesse P. Ensley on November 13, 1921.

Arthur Hamilton Hayes, last child of Edwin Alfred Hayes and only child by second wife, Annie Eunice Davidson, born March 16, 1884, married Mabel Eliza Perkins, born June 17, 1885 of Kingston NB,

their residence in 1961 was Bloomfield NB. Children; Edwin Alfred, John Albert Cook, Dorothy Leah Jean.

Information concerning the children of Dorothy (Baxter) and John Cook Hayes was received from Mrs. Willia D. Hayes of Cape Neddick, Maine. She also furnished the information about the children of Leah (Gillis) and John Cook Hayes II.

Additional information about the children of Leah (Gillis) and John Cook Hayes II, especially about Edwin Alfred Hayes, his wives and their children, was obtained from family bibles, notes, correspondence with other members of the Hayes family, newspaper clippings, etc., all in the possession of the writer, Beatrice Calder Carter, wife of John Hayes Sr., 139 Reavis Place, Webster Groves 19, Missouri.

Additional note: Any additional note was added by James E. Eldridge, son of Dorothy (O'Neill) Eldridge and the Rev. E. W. Eldridge. I look forward to additions to this history from any and all other Interested persons. □

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society News Release

February 5, 2009

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) is pleased to announce the launch of their Value-Added Membership (VAM) databases. The VAM provides members with access to over 3 million names in two major online databases: The Saskatchewan Residents Index and the Saskatchewan Burial Index.

These databases provide source information on individuals who have lived in Saskatchewan and those interned in over 2500 cemeteries in Saskatchewan.

Also available is the Saskatchewan Change of Name Index (1917 to 1950).

The SGS will add shortly the following indexes and data: Cummins Maps index and images for Saskatchewan, RCMP Obituary Index; NW Rebellion War Claims Index and image. The SGS Obituary index will be added as sections are completed. Other databases will be added as they become

available.

Members also have access to online databases at the SGS Library and Research Room, such as Ancestry.com, Godfrey Memorial Library, FindMyPast, and WorldVitalRecords.

Members will also receive the Society's quarterly *Bulletin*, and as a member of SGS you will be entitled to a \$5.00 discount for a membership with the Ontario Genealogical Society.

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Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc. will be held May 23, 2009 in Saint John. For more information on the program and location contact: Mary Chisholm, 322 Maple Row, Saint John, NB, E2M 2A3, (506) 672-7575, e-mail chisholm@nbnet.nb.ca

Capt. Andrew Patrick Lost at Sea

Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers

Introduction: This article is from Daniel F. Johnson's Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers, Vol. 102, #1917, and was taken from the St. Andrews Beacon of 22 Oct 1896.

The Boston 'Post', Oct. 7, contains the following information relative to the death by drowning of Capt. Andrew Patrick, a native of Campobello and a former resident of St. Andrews, his place of residency here we are informed by an old subscriber having been in the house now occupied by Thomas Pendlebury. It was a sad home a 'Post' reporter was called upon to visit in Chelsea last eve. Only two hours before, the shocking news had reached the home where Mrs. Andrew Patrick and her two daughters were awaiting the return from sea of Capt. Andrew Patrick, that the one they waited for would never come back – he had been lost at sea. A despatch had reached the shipping bureaus in the afternoon that the captain's ship, "Governor James Y. Smith" had been caught in a storm between Wilmington, N.C. and Porto Rico, that of the seven men on board only two had been saved, and that Capt. Patrick was not one of them. Terrible as the

news was to Capt. Patrick's family, it was the same kind that they had received on other occasions when he was shipwrecked but survived to tell the story. He came of a sailing people. His brother, who also rose to be a captain, died in a far away port in China many years ago. He was about 60 years old. He has been so many times shipwrecked that even now his wife has hope that he may have found some means of safety and have been picked up. The seaman saved are unknown. They were picked up by Capt. Colbeth of the brig "Cameo". Capt. Patrick was a well known skipper in this city, having served in the employ of the owner of the "James Y. Smith" for about twenty years and having made numerous trips to Hayti and back to this port with cargoes of logwood. His life at sea was never very calm, as his friends now [say] he has been in about a half dozen shipwrecks, where some of the vessels in which he sailed were lost, but he and his crew were fortunately rescued after more or less suffering. Capt. Patrick resided in Chelsea, Mass. and leaves a wife and two grown up daughters. □

Calkins Family Reunion,

April 30 - May 2, 2009

The Calkins Family Association is sponsoring its 5th tri-annual international Calkins family reunion, to be held in Syracuse, New York, April 30, May 1 and 2, 2009. An invitation is extended to all descendants of our original ancestors, Hugh and Ann Calkins, who landed in North America in 1638. For information and costs, contact Minnie Frese, 509 Rusagonis Road, Rusagonis, New Brunswick, Canada, E3B 8Z3, phone

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We are expecting close to 125 attendees. The event includes a Thursday evening 'get acquainted' with refreshments. Friday will be an all day bus tour of interesting places, and Saturday morning a workshop. Saturday afternoon a business meeting and Saturday evening a banquet with world known genealogist Gary Boyd Roberts of Boston, MA, as guest speaker.

NBGS Constitution & By-Laws Committee

Recommendations to the Board of Directors

NBGS Constitution and By-Laws Committee recommendations to Board of Directors of NBGS based upon the signed copy of NBGS Constitution and By-Laws adopted at the NBGS annual meeting held at Miramichi, NB on May 26th, 2001 signed by Victor J Badeau, President; S Balch, First Vice-President; Sherrill V Carter, Recording/Corresponding Secretary.

Page 1 Heading 3rd line after "Society" add "Inc" is already included in May 26, 2001 version as well as the French translation for same.

Article 1.1 is already covered as above

Old

Article 1.4 The Constitution of the Society shall serve as the Constitution of all Branches.

New

Article 1.4 Branches of the Society will use as a guide the Model Constitution and By-Laws for Branches adopted September 23rd, 2006.

Old

Article 2.2 Reword to give it a heading similar to 2.3 and revise 2.2a by deleting "The mandate of the Society is" which is the new heading. The May 26, 2001 version has same except it does not include a colon (:) after "is".

New

Article 2.2 The mandate of the Society is:
2.2a To promote the collection, preservation and accessibility of the Province of New Brunswick genealogical and heritage records.

Old

Articles 4.3, 4.3a and 4.11 were adopted at the annual meeting on May 26, 2007 and will be inserted in the revised constitution.

Article 4.3 The Board of Directors of the Society (hereinafter referred to as the Board) shall consist of the Immediate Past President, the Officers of the Society, the Editor of *Generations* and three (3) representatives of each Branch, one of whom should be the Branch President. The Branch representatives shall be elected by each Branch on an annual basis with written notification to the Society.

Article 4.3a Branches may elect two alternative representatives to act as replacements for Branch representatives who are unable to attend Board meetings. The alternate representatives shall be

elected on an annual basis with written notification to the Society. Alternate representatives shall identify themselves at the start of each Board meeting.

Old

Article 4.11 The editor of *Generations*, the journal of the Society, shall be an ex officio member of the Board. As an ex officio board member, if the editor is a member of the Society, he or she is counted in the quorum and has the right to make motions, debate motions and vote on all questions. If the Editor is not a member of the Society, he or she is not counted in the quorum; however, he or she still has the right to make motions, debate motions and vote on all questions. If he or she ceases to hold the position of Editor, he or she is no longer a member of the Board.

Note that 4.11 is rewritten to remove "she" as By Law 11 Interpretation covers same.

New

Article 4.11 The editor of *Generations*, the journal of the Society, shall be an ex officio member of the Board. As an ex officio board member, if the editor is a member of the Society, he is counted in quorum and has the right to make motions, debate motions and vote on all questions. If he ceases to hold the position of editor, he is no longer a member of the Board.

Old

5.6 Every member shall be given thirty (30) days notice, either published in or included with *Generations*, or mailed to his last known address, of the intention to hold an Annual General Meeting or a Special General Meeting, together with the time and place of the meeting and the purpose of the meeting.

New

Article 5.6 Every member shall be given thirty (30) days notice, either published in or included with *Generations* or mailed to his last known address, or by telephone or email of the intention to hold an Annual General Meeting or a Special General Meeting, together with the time and place of the meeting and the purpose of the meeting.

By-Laws add "Inc" after "Society" in heading. The May 26, 2001 version already has that inserted.

By-Law 6.1a New is adopting an agenda for meetings. To read as follows:

New

By-Law 6.1a:

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Order of Business
Call to order
Read and approve minutes
Report of Officers and standing committees
Report of special committees
Report of Branches
Bills and communications
Unfinished business
Elections
New business
Announcements
Adjournment

Old

10.1 The Society encourages and arranges for the formation of, or the recognition of, Branches of the Society in any city, town, or other district in the province of New Brunswick where at least twenty (20) persons signify their desire to be so recognized as a Branch, and in writing confirm to the Society the establishment of such Branch.

New

10.1 The Society encourages and arranges for the formation of, or the recognition of, Branches of the Society in any city, town, or other district in the province of New Brunswick where at least fifteen (15) persons signify their desire to be so recognized as a Branch, and in writing confirm to the Society the establishment of such Branch.

Old

10.6 Upon the adoption of this Constitution and By-Laws of the Society each Branch shall have one year from the date of the adoption to review and amend where necessary the By-Laws of the Branch and to file a copy thereof with the Secretary of the Society.

New

By-Law 10.6 Redundant. To be reworded as follows:

By-Law 10.6 Each Branch shall file with the Secretary of the Society an up-to-date copy of their Constitution and By-Laws.

Old

12.1 All policies and procedures shall be included in a Policy and Procedure Manual as approved from time to time at an Annual General Meeting or Special General Meeting.

New

By-Law 12.1 All policies and procedures shall be included in a Policy and Procedure Manual as approved from time to time at a Board meeting after one month notice to the Board and written in a proper policy and procedure format before approval.

Policy and Procedures Manual: As a result of approving the change to By-Law 12.1 – Policy and Procedure, which is where we have changed to give the Board of Directors authority to amend then wait for an annual meeting, then By-Law 3.8 Responsibilities of the Board has to be amended.

Present wording

3.8: The role of committees shall be set out in a Policy and Procedure Manual as approved from time to time at an Annual General Meeting or a Special General Meeting.

Proposed wording

3.8: The role of committees shall be set out in a Policy and Procedure Manual as approved from time to time at a Board meeting after one month notice to the Board and written in a proper policy and procedure format before approval.

It is the recommendation of the Board of Directors that the Constitution and Policy and Procedure be treated as separate documents.

Harriet (Foster) Stinchfield's Letter – 15 Feb 1907

Introduction: Harriet (Foster) Stinchfield was born in the Parish of Ludlow, Northumberland Co., N.B., 25 Sep 1825, daughter of Jephtha Foster and Aseneth Ann "Annie" Hovey. Jephtha was a son of Benen Foster and Deborah Kinney. He was born in the Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B., 22 Jan 1803 and died in Sacramento, California, 15 Dec 1874. Aseneth Hovey was the youngest daughter of Aaron Hovey and Dorothy Price. She was born in the Parish of Ludlow 9 Nov 1808 and died in Columbia, California, 24 Nov 1889.

This article does not contain a lot of information about

Jephtha and Annie (Hovey) Foster, but their daughter Harriet's letter, written in College City, California, to her son Edwin Stinchfield, 5 Feb 1907, when she was 82, tells us something about her relatives and, equally important, gives us a glimpse of what life was like for her during the 1800's. The letter is from Edwin Wallace Bell's book, "Israel Kenny, His Children and Their Families," published in 1944. Entries in square brackets have been added by the editor, for clarification.

Letter, Harriet Stinchfield [Mrs. Jeremiah], grand-

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daughter of Benen Foster and Stephen Hovey, to her son Edwin Stinchfield, from College City, California, 15 Feb 1907.

"Dear Edwin,

"I am about to write you the story of my life. I was born on the banks of the Miramichi River in the Parish of Ludlow.

My grandparents, on both sides, were American born, and my grandfathers were second cousins. [Actually, her grandmother Kinney and her grandfather Hovey were first cousins, while her grandfathers were likely unrelated.]

"Grandpa Foster [Benen] was born in Scarboro, Me., and fought in the Revolutionary war. He was a strong patriot and drew his pension from the United States while he lived. He settled on the banks of the Saint John River and raised a family of seven sons and five daughters.

"Grandpa Hovey [Aaron] was born in Topsfield, Mass. A strong Tory he believed the Colonies did wrong in rebelling against the mother country. Grandpa Hovey's father was a seafaring man. He owned vessels and pursued that business until his death. He was lost at sea, and his widow married a Mr. Tibbits for second husband and to them was born a son, Aaron Tibbits.

"Grandpa Hovey went to New Brunswick at the same time that Grandpa Foster did, and passed up the Saint John River to Fredericton, then up the Nashwaak River and so on to a marshy country and then over a lovely mountain country, the most beautiful I ever saw, on the banks of the Miramichi. The Miramichi had deep bottom lands along its banks and was lined with high bushes, and two benches of foothills covered with wildflowers and berries of every kind; then the towering mountains rising very high and all covered with very large pine timber on both sides of the river, so that many Americans, after the war, made lots of money manufacturing that lumber then sending it to Saint John for sale. They came on their way home and put up at Grandpa's and gave him their sacks of gold for safe keeping during the night.

"Grandpa [Hovey] kept hotel for a good many years when his family was large. He had a large two-storey house built of hewn logs and sealed inside with very wide boards from those big trees. Ceiling and floors all painted, no papering then. When I was old enough to go to those foothills to gather berries, they were all a blackened mass of trees for when I was three years old a great fire broke out in the lumber woods twenty miles below grandpa's and destroyed fine lumber for miles and miles up the river.

"Grandma [Dorothy (Price) Hovey] was English

born and very pretty. Fine housekeeper, one who looked well to the ways of her large family, materially and religiously by having morning and evening prayers and singing, as sure as the days went by. Grandpa was a weaver by trade and kept his flock of sheep, and herds of cattle for dairying purposes. The girls spun and carded the wool and grandma colored it all sorts of pretty colors for the boys and girls clothing. Then they hired a man who was a tailor to come to the house and make suits of clothes for the boys.

"Grandpa's family consisted of seven sons and six daughters, all fine respectable people, hardy sons of toil, making homes for their families in that new Country, though they had no educational advantages but the common school. Grandpa's three eldest boys lived to be almost a hundred years old.

"My father [Jeptha Foster] went to visit his cousin and family while in his twenty-first year and so found him a wife there. He farmed and worked in a lumber mill there. He built two houses while there and helped Grandpa on the farm. He went up the Saint John River to visit his father's family and show them his Annie he had found at cousin Hovey's. After visiting his numerous relatives he returned home to the Miramichi where he remained until I was six years old, the eldest of four children.

"Then he took his family to a small place near Woodstock where his brother James lived, and went to work with him in the lumber woods. For the journey Father made a sleigh, tongue fashioned, as he called it. He made runners and ironed them, then boxed it all up around, then put on the shafts and put a canvas top to it, then seats and stored the feather beds and bed clothing. Dressed in warm clothing we had a cozy home to ride in. The first day we came to Uncle Price's [Rev. Walter Price], on the Nashwaak, then took the road on the ice of the Nashwaak to Fredericton, and from there, all the way on the ice, to Woodstock.

"We enjoyed a pleasant two years living beside Uncle James [Foster], and brother Moses [Foster] and I had one year's schooling there in a private school in charge of a fine old man, who was just as careful about our manners and morals as he was about our book learning. So that year the infant schooling I received was all the schooling I had.

"The fall I was eight years old, my father and Ben Tibbits took up land down on what they called the second tier from the river. Fine land to farm and finely timbered with all kinds of lumber. So Ben and he went down there and built them each a log house with rock chimneys and fireplaces large enough to hold big wood and little, so we could keep a roaring fire day and night, for father was a famous man to handle an axe and not afraid to use it with force. He

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and Ben Tibbits could cut cordwood equal to Uncle Ben Shaw.

"You remember his boy Aaron Tibbits who went down to the redwoods [California] and used his axe so finely and quickly that he came back in a short time to Gold Springs with five hundred dollars in a leather belt around his body, bragging to the mining boys that he could earn money faster cutting down trees for lumber and wood than they could in the mines. Poor boy, he sent that money back East to a girl that he was engaged to before he left home, and she kept the money and never came out to him. The boys teased him so much about the girl giving him the mitten that he could not stay in Gold Springs, but went to the Idaho mines, a heart broken man, and wasted in dissipation the rest of his lonely life. Aunt Mary's son met him in Idaho and took care of him until he died.

"My father remained in the new home until I was eleven years then Grandpa wrote to him to bring his family back to the Miramichi to live with the old people until their death, and what was left of the old farm should be deeded to him at their death, as mother was their baby daughter and all the rest of the family married and settled in homes of their own, all but their youngest son and he wanted to emigrate to the Saint John and find him a home where there were better advantages of a home life for a family. So father got him a small boat and went sailing down the Saint John River again. Aunt Mary was the baby then, just six of us, two sons and four daughters. Our journey was prosperous. When we arrived at Fredericton, a large pretty town on the bank of the river, father went ashore and bought me a pair of shoes as mine were seedy, then papa crossed over to the other side of the river and went up the Nashwaak as far as Uncle Shields' home.

"There we moored the boat and went ashore with our little family of whiteheads, and Aunt Dorothy entertained us right royally. We remained there for a number of days and then Uncle Shields took his big waggon and stout horses and conveyed us to Grandpa's in one day's travel. We arrived there quite late in the evening. As we drove up to the gate Uncle Shields sung out to Grandpa that he had brought his Annie home again. Oh, how pleased the old people were to see us all again. I can see Grandpa now with a red flannel cap on his head and long white hair hanging down below, and putting his arms around mother and kissing her and her little flock of children. Such a pleasant winter as we passed in that big roomy house with fire-places in every room, and a big brick oven in the large kitchen where mother cooked the beans and brown bread, Indian puddings and pumpkin pies, and there was plenty of milk, butter and cheese made by Grandma's own hands.

So we fared finely all winter.

"Uncle Moses and family lived close by, and Uncle Jacob and family, and Aaron and family near, and James just across the river with his family. So we had lots of cousins to visit. Grandpa must have taken up a section of land as his boys were mostly settled all around him. Father stayed there about two years, but he felt that Uncle Moses ought to have the home place for they were working the home farm and caring for the old people before we moved there.

"So we gathered up our belongings and traveled up the Saint John River again, and went directly to our old home in Jacksontown and father farmed there and lumbered until I was seventeen years old. In the meantime Uncle James Foster had moved to the State of Maine and had written to father what a fine place Newburg, Maine, was for farming and lumbering, and a fine market nearby. So papa hired a rig and with his horses and covered sled, took us to Newburg, Maine. There I met your father and in the year 1845 we were married, I being twenty years old, lacking a month.

"When your father came to Newburg he took up Government land, a half section, because his father's estate had been divided among nine children, three sons and six daughters. He built him a house and kept bachelor hall for a while, then sent for his brother Hiram and family to come and keep house for him. He hired men to cut wood and peel hemlock bark which he took to Hamden and Bangor and sold it readily for cash. When we were married he bought another place for his brother that had a house and improvements on it and put him on that.

"Then when the news came of the great gold find in California he put a mortgage on all that property to raise money to go to California. He left Hiram on the lower place and rented the home place to Mr. Kelley, who married Uncle James' daughter, and left me to board with them. My baby Addison was just three months old when we bid his papa good-bye. I can see the baby now, how he laughed and crowed when papa came to kiss him good-bye, just such a laughing baby as little Blumer was.

"Your father left home in the spring of '49 for California, went to Boston, Massachusetts, and with a number of others, bought a vessel and stowed it with frames for houses and lumber to cover them with, and provisions to last during a voyage around Cape Horn, and so formed a joint stock company. They arrived in California in October to find the market there glutted with lumber and building material, so got little for their venture.

"Most of the company went directly to the mines, but your father's money was low, so he went to Santa Cruz and worked in a lumber mill until there came heavy rains and floated the mill away. Then he re-

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turned to the city, got his trunk and went on a boat to Stockton and so on to the mines. In Mormon Gulch he took up a claim and put up a tent to live in, made him a bed of green boughs and a rock fireplace. He bought self-raising flour and made pancakes and stewed puddings until he was sick of the sight of them and stewed beans. He had no vegetables until the miners raised them.

"That was a very wet winter and papa suffered much with the heavy rains leaking in through on bed and clothing. Papa made a big strike that winter – took out three thousand dollars, but he had not heard from home since he left, for there had been no way made for the miners to get mail from San Francisco, and he did not hear until he had been gone a year. Then he received a paper from Farmington, Maine, saying Jeremiah Stinchfield's wife and baby were dead. They were the wife and baby of a cousin. He had previous to this sent me fifty dollars and when he received the news of my death he gave up his claim and wasted his money in the wild frenzy of drink and electioneering for Governor Waller who was made Governor that year.

"Another year passed away and by letters from me he had learned of the mistake and that only our baby was dead. The mining boys made up a purse of gold dust to pay his passage home. He had been gone three years, so of course the mortgage and rent lease had run out. The mortgage was for two years.

"Your papa rented the home place and we went to house-keeping again. He stayed at home only two years then the California fever began to rage again and Uncle Ben and papa went out together. They had a hard journey and when they arrived in the gold country went directly to Amador County but found poor diggings. Then they came again to old Tuolumne County and mined there until the year 1857, when papa sent for me. He went upon the big water ditch in the mountains and worked for months, tending the minings and so of course his money all went. No money to send for wife now. He had written me that he would send it at such a time. Then the boys told him if he would join the Sons of Temperance and run for Town Collector they would elect him and he could earn the two hundred dollars to send for his wife. So papa did and ran for the office and won it. Then they raised the money.

"In the meantime Uncle Ben and Dave Hewes were mining together and he was hoping to get money enough to send for Lou to come at the same time I did, but did not. So when I came out the second passage was booked for a hundred and seventy five dollars.

"Then Aunt Lou and I planned to come in the

steerage together. So we went to Uncle Flint's at Winthrop, Maine, to take the cars for New York. From there Uncle Sampson sent on to buy our tickets early, when we found the fare had gone to two hundred dollars as there was such a crowd of passengers to go that trip. So Aunty and I were much disappointed and I had to take my little boy by the hand and go alone to California to see papa.

"You say my son, that mother is a determined woman. Well, so I am. If I had not been a determined woman I would not be in California today, nor would my son and daughter be here, nor would my long-suffering husband been saved from drink and have lived until he was seventy-seven years old. By getting him to join the Good Templars and treating him with the utmost kindness, feeding him on coarse bread and getting him to drink hot water, that awful thirst for stimulants was allayed and he became a free man from the awful curse that has brought more crime and poverty, degradation and suffering on poor humanity than has war, pestilence and famine all put together."

Following copied from Foster Genealogy, 31 March 1937 by Edwin W. Bell.

No. 1686 Jephtha Foster, born Jan. 22, 1803. The name only appears in Foster Genealogy on page 296. He died in the South Pacific Hospital in Sacramento, California, Dec. 15, 1874, and is buried in Sacramento. Married Aseneth Ann Hovey, born Nov. 19, 1808, and had children:

Harriette Stinchfield, born Sept. 25, 1825.

Moses Foster, born March 25, 1827.

Anne Mayo Hemmenway, born Sept. 6, 1829.

Amasa Foster, born May 1, 1832.

Louisa Shaw, born Nov. 23, 1835.

Mary P. Coll, born April 4, 1837.

Sanders Foster, born June 9, 1839.

Israel Foster, born Nov. 26, 1840.

Susie Fletcher, born Oct. 16, 1842.

Hovey A. Foster, born May 11, 1846.

Agusta Haslem Drew, born Feb. 1848.

Jephtha Foster was the tenth child of Bennin and Deborah (Kenney) Foster. He was a grandson of Susannah Hood who married Israel Kenney. Annie Hovey, who married Jephtha Foster was a granddaughter of Abigail Hood, sister of Susannah. Jephtha and his wife were second cousins, though Mrs. Stinchfield in her very fine saga of those times, states that her parents were "own cousins." The Hoveys, Fosters, and Kenneys were all related through the Hood family. The Tapley family was also related to these three families through being descendants of Sarah Hood, sister of Abigail and Susannah. - E. W. B.

NBGS Branch Locations

