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From the Editor's Desk

It's been a good if a bit dry summer here in New Brunswick. As fall approaches, NBGS and many other genealogical societies will be starting to hold meetings. Some food for thought for all genealogical societies appeared in the August 12 issue of Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter: "Facing Up to the Long Term Future of Your Genealogy Society".



It starts out: "I travel a lot ... and I spend a lot of time with officers and members of many genealogy societies. Most everywhere I go, I hear stories of societies that are shrinking in size and even a few stories of societies that are struggling to maintain their existence. Even amongst all this "doom and gloom," I do hear a few rare stories of genealogy societies that are thriving and growing larger. Not only are they attracting more members, but these few societies are also offering more and more services to their members with each passing year. Why do the majority of societies flounder while a handful succeed?"

He goes on to discuss some examples from the wider world of industries that flourished for a time then failed or are failing: railroads, newspapers, and computers - for the last using Apple as an example of a computer company that evolved into personal technology company to remain successful.

At the end he offers some suggestions on what genealogical societies could be doing to ensure survival:

- "1. Education
2. Publishing (on paper as well as electronic publishing)
3. Travel services to local and distant repositories or even to "the old country"
4. Lobbying services
5. Fraternal organization services, somewhat like the Elks or Lions or Masons or other fraternities and sororities, all working towards common public service goals
6. And perhaps the most important of all: entertainment."

As your branch of NBGS (or other genealogy society) starts meeting this fall, Dick Eastman's column offers a way to take stock on how your society is doing on what it might try to change to thrive. Some of his ideas may not make sense or work for your group, but they are worth discussing.

You can read the whole article at:

<http://archive.feedblitz.com/948986/~5256483>

(Note - he granted permission for anyone to reprint his article)

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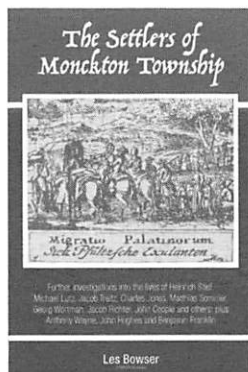
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The book contains articles on the Pennsylvania-German settlers of Monckton Township, previously published in *Generations* in 2006-07-08, revised and edited, with new material. It's a 'must-read' for anyone with roots in southeastern New Brunswick.

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Possible burials in the Lower Cove Graveyard, Saint John NB. 1784 - 1848

submitted by Graeme F. Somerville

The Spring 2016 issue of *Generations*, the quarterly journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, published the full list of those Loyalists who perished in Saint John (excluding the Parish of Portland, and the community of Carleton on the west side of the harbour) because of terrible living conditions and lack of adequate food and medical help. The period covered ran from May 1783 to June 1784, that is 14 months, and 134 deaths occurred, for an average of about ten deaths per month.

But what list of deaths is available for the period following June 1784? No church burial records for the period are extant, excepting St. Malachy's Church, and those records only covered fifteen of the fifty-six years under observation, so we must rely of the newspapers of the day. But, how complete are the newspaper obituaries, and, is there enough detail to ensure the deceased resided in Saint John proper, i.e. south of City Road. To answer that question we submit the following data:

Year Number of Newspaper obituaries

1784	1
1789	3
1794	4
1799	11
1804	22
1809	6
1814	15
1819	28
1840	95

Compare the newspaper total of 95 for 1840 with the number of 372 recorded for the Loyalist Burial Ground alone. ¹ There is a huge discrepancy.

Although the newspapers did increase their number of obituaries they were still far short of the actual total number of deaths, hence newspapers are of limited value as a source of deaths.

It has been my claim the Lower Cove Graveyard has about 11,000 burials. I reached that number as follows:

1783-1792	100 per year	total 1,000
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1793-1802	120 per year	total 1,200
1803-1812	150 per year	total 1,500
1813-1822	170 per year	total 1,700
1813-1840	200 per year	<u>total 5,600</u>

Grand total 11,000

I also have the feeling that there were few burials in the Lower Cove Graveyard after 1840 as the space had been used up. Unfortunately I cannot prove the above assumptions, nor can they be disproved.

Although the obituaries in the newspapers were less than complete each name was scrutinized then cross-referenced with the hope of finding additional information that might indicate their deceased's residence was in or near the south end of the city. Unless adequate information on each name was found the name was ignored and then went on to the next name

The following list contains 878 names, a far cry from the 11,000 indicated above. The newspaper obits were inadequate but what else was there to use? Church burial records were not available, except for St. Malachy's Church and they only ran for fifteen of the fifty-six years under scrutiny.

In due time all of the research cards for this project will be at the Archives of the New Brunswick Museum for anyone to inspect. Spellings are as found in the original records.

¹ *Some Burial Records of the Loyalist Burial Ground*, page 72.

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<u>Name of Deceased</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Details</u>
Adams, Elizabeth	circa 1816	12 mo	
Abrams, George	Jan17, 1838	11 yr 10 mo	s/o John Abrams
Adams, Capt. William	circa 1791		
Adams, William	circa 1824		wife Susanna nee Buckout
Agnew, George	Jul 23, 1835	5 yr 5 mo	eldest s/o James Agnew
Agnew, Michael	Oct 19, 1832		murdered by Susan Orr
Aildan, Thomas	Jul/Aug 1832		Pte, Rifle Brigade
Alden, Charlotte Elizabeth	Sep 30, 1845	10 wk	d/o Washington & Charlotte Alden
Allan, John Wesley	Jul 18, 1852	27 yr	
Allen, Sarah	Jan 13, 1838		w/o Hugh Allan
Allen, William	Feb/Mar 1832		
Allison, James	Nov 14, 1817	24 yr	native of Ireland
Allward, Benjamin	Jul/Oct 1781		wife Sarah
Alward, Joseph	late 1801		carpenter
Amor, Daniel	Jun/Jul 1784		adult
Anderson, Margaret	Nov 6, 1837	51	nee Gabel w/o Jonathan Anderson
Andrews, Emeline	Oct 27, 1836	2 yr 7 mo	2 nd d/o Capt Geo. W. Andrews and Emmeline Mary Mitchell
Appleby, Peter	Aug 25, 1835	54	husband of Charlotte
Archer, Ann	Mar 1798	25	married
Archer, Robert	Aug/Sep 1801		painter, wife Margaret
Atchison, Sarah	Nov 29, 1832	71	res Sydney cor St. James
Atkinson, John	poss Jan 1797		mariner, wife Nancy Cochrane
Atkinson, Ann	Mar 12, 1801	32	wid/o Capt John Atkinson, d/o John Cochrane
Austin, Mary	Dec 13, 1800		intoxication
Austin, Samuel	Feb 8, 1835	37	labourer, wife nee Jane Dalton
Bailey, Elizabeth Jane		10 mo	d/o Oliver and Ann Bailey nee Ross
Bailey, Francis	Sep 10, 1830	1 yr 8 mo	s/o William Bailey and Elizabeth nee Fisher
Bailey, Oliver	Aug 26, 1831	12 mo	" " " " " "
Bailey, William S.	Jun 15, 1838	46	husband of Elizabeth Fisher
Baird, George Edwin	Jun 26, 1836	2yr	2 nd s/o John and Isabella (nee Archer)
Baker, Parker Anthony	Dec 14, 1822	19	res Germain St.
Balloch, Alexander	Feb 29, 1828	36	s/o Alexander and Elizabeth Croscomb
Ballock, Elizabeth Lawson	Oct 3, 1831	16½ mos	2 nd d/o Alexander and Susan Rachel Ballock
Barbour, John	Jan 30, 1835	4 yr 4 mo	only s/o Robert and Euphemia Barbour
Barbour, Matthew	Sep 12, 1839	38	stone cutter
Barbour, Robert	Mar 23, 1848	60	husband of Euphemia
Barker, Mrs. Hannah	Jan 1804	65	
Barlow, Mary Elizabeth	Sep 12, 1836	11 mo 12 da	d/o Peter Barlow and Hannah Pickings
Barr, William	Oct 4, 1841	17 yr 6 mo	3 rd s/o Wm Barr and Mary Green
Bartlett, Mary	Feb 24, 1841	70	wid/o Richard Bartlett
Bartlett, Richard	May 6, 1830	64	wife Mary
Baxter, Robert	Nov 26, 1824		master of Brig "John Biggar"
Bayly, Margaret	Feb 19, 1819		wid/o Stephen, nee Scott
Bayly, Stephen	Jul/Aug 1818		wife Margaret
Beard/Baird, Mrs.	No date		
Beatteay, William	Fall 1820		
Beck, Elizabeth Ann	May 1797	22	
Bedell, Agnes	Jul 23, 1836	2 mo	d/o Isaac Bedell/Elizabeth Post
Bedell, Helen	Jul 20, 1836	2 mo	d/o Isaac Bedell/Elizabeth Post
Bedell, Paul	Sep 1784		
Bell, Andrew	Oct 25, 1838	1 yr 2 mo	s/o John Bell/Catherine Wallace

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Bell, David	Sep 10, 1835	1 yr 10 mo	s/o John Bell/Catherine Wallace
Bell, Joseph D.	May 9, 1838	31	h/o Mary Ann Cox
Bennison, George	Sep/Oct 1794		wife poss. Mary
Beresford, Henry T.	Feb 26, 1842		Capt 71 st Regt Highland Light Infantry
Best, Esther Ann	Sep 8, 1837	11 mo	d/o Henry Best/Abigail Spencer
Betts, Sarah Jane	May 29, 1838	29	nee Mason w/o Azor W. T. Betts
Beveridge, David	Oct 1, 1807	56	
Bevridge, Elizabeth	Jul 9, 1814		wid/o David Bevridge
Billings, William	Mar 20, 1828	40	wid Mary
Black, Mary	Sep 1799	32	w/o John Black
Black, Zilpah	Feb 14, 1827	28	w/o Robert Black
Blackwood, Robert	Nov 27, 1806	36	occ. wood turner
Blair, Peter	Aug 14, 1808	42	wife Isabel
Blinko, John	May 9, 1803		blacksmith, late 54 th Regt
Bogle, Henry	Sep 1818		
Bolstridge, William	Jan 8, 1822	35	native of Bristol, ENG
Bond, Emma Jane	Oct 7, 1834	infant	d/o Wm. Bond of Ordinance Dept.
Bookhout, James	Feb 21, 1830	37	wife Sarah nee Schuman
Bookhout, John	Oct 17, 1819	adult	Loyalist grantee
Bookhout, William	Jan 20, 1825	36	shipmaster. Wife Sarah Robertson
Bookwood, Hannah Amelia	Aug 25, 1828	18 mo	d/o Wm Bookwood (baker) and Harriet Doherty
Bookwood, Harriet	Jul 10, 1834	38	w/o Wm Bookwood. Res York Point
Bookwood, John Fleming	Sep 13, 1828	18 mo	s/o Wm Bookwood (baker) and Harriet Doherty
Bookwood, John Peterrosgkey	Apr 24, 1829	infant	s/o Wm Bookwood (baker) and Harriet Doherty
Boon, James	Apr 16, 1819	adult	man of colour
Booth, John Edward	Nov 1, 1838	1 yr 7 mo	s/o Thos. Wm. Booth and Jane Chute
Bourdette, Catherine	May 11, 1813	74	wid/o/ Oliver Bourdette
Bourdette, Oliver	prob Jan 1805	adult	husband of Catherine
Bourdette, Oliver	Dec 31, 1806	55	Loyalist Grantee lot 1118
Bourdett, Capt. Stephen	Jun/Jul 1805		h/o Hannah
Bowhay, George Hay	Nov 10, 1803	5 yr 10 mo	s/o George and Mary Bohay
Bowra//Bowry, Peter	Jun/Jul 1808		mariner
Boyd, John Barclay	Sep 9, 1837	11 mo 17 da	s/o James Wm Boyd and Emma Carleton Peters
Bragg, Richard Henry	Oct 5, 1824	13 mo	s/o George Bragg
Breeze, George D.	Sep 23, 1830	1 mo	s/o Wm. Breeze and Eliza Purdy
Brewer, Michael	Feb 22, 1838	27	h/o Lucy Ann Nixon
Brooks, Ann Wheeler	Sep 10, 1837	5 wks	d/o Joshua Brooks and Jane Murphy
Broughton, Lawrence	Dec 29, 1827	68	man of colour
Brown, Edward	Aug/Sep 1818		seaman, native of Wales
Brown, Francis	Nov 9, 1833		labourer
Brown, Mary	Apr 14, 1829	3 yr 10 mo	d/o Capt John Brown
Brown, Sarah	Mar 4, 1804	23	w/o Joseph Brown
Brownsword, Irene Sophia	Apr 18, 1828	19	nee Betts, w/o Josiah Brownsword
Brundage, Elizabeth	Apr 3, 1821	58	wid/o Jeremiah Brundage
Brundage, Jeremiah	Apr 12, 1816	56	wife Elizabeth
Burns, James Howard	Oct 20, 1834	10	s/o James Burns and Eliza Merritt
Burns, Mary	Oct 24, 1821	30	nee Jordan w/o Lewis Burns Sgt Major 8 th Regt
Burr, Edward	Apr 27, 1834	84	coloured man. Principal gravedigger for 40 years. Wife Amy
Burrill, Mary	May 29, 1842	46	nee Burton w/o John Burrill.
Burtis, Benejah	Sep 1802		hatter
Bustin, Alfred James	Mar 15, 1834		s/o James Bustin and poss Mary Ann Codling
Butler, Josiah	Feb 27, 1812	50	wife Huldah
Cable, Addington	Oct 1827		coloured lad
Cable, Daniel	Nov 1818	adult	wife Phoebe
Cable, Mary	Sep 1799	24	w/o Peter
Cables, boy	May 1805	8	drowned at mill pond
Cain, Hugh	Jan/Feb 1798		yeoman

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Cain, Samuel	Oct 12, 1838		blockmaker, h/o Rachel Addison
Calhoun, Elizabeth	May 1, 1827	39	w/o John Calhoun
Calhoun, John	Jan 26, 1831	infant	s/o John Calhoun and Eliza Wright
Califfe, Ann	Oct 25, 1837	30	w/o Capt Califfe
Califf, Sarah Ann	Aug 30, 1836	1 yr 10 mo	d/o Capt. Robert Califf
Calley, William	Jan 11, 1822	31	native of Ireland
Cameron, Alexander	Jun 1784		Lt. H. M. Navy
Camp, John	Jan 1794		Loyalist grantee. Mariner
Campbell, Colin	Aug 1796		wife poss. Abigail
Campbell, James	May 25, 1830	46	from Co. Tyrone
Campbell, Robert	Feb 19, 1800	72	Loyalist Grantee
Campbell, Robert	Jan 19, 1835	41	coloured man
Campton, Sgt. William	Mar 14, 1817	28	Sgt H. M. 100 th Regt of Foot
Canby, Joseph	Oct 6, 1814	57	Merchant. Wife Ruth
Carey, John	Jun 2, 1845		murdered
Carey, Patrick	Apr 8, 1821		wife Alcey. Native of Ireland
Carnell, Isabella	May 5, 1815	45	wid/o Capt. Carnell
Carnell, Margaret	Mar 1798		
Carnell, William	Mar 1806		mariner. Wife Isabella
Catharine, Edward	early 1811		mariner
Cavanagh, Anne	Aug 2, 1830	60	
Chadbourne, Samuel	Mar 1817		saddle & harness maker, wife Sarah Laidley
Chaloner, Caroline Wood	Oct 11, 1827	9 mos	d/o Benjamin C. Chaloner
Chamberlain, George	Nov 12, 1838		s/o Samuel Chamberlain
Charter, Robert	Oct 17, 1824		Capt. Robert Charter of brig "Henry" from Liverpool
Chase, Shadrach	Dec 1830		wife Martha
Chew, Mrs.	Jan 19, 1800		w/o Lt. Chew of Kings NB Regt.
Chubb, John	Oct 15, 1822	69	father/o proprietor of N.B. Courier, SJ.
Chubb, Mary	Apr 19, 1815	65	w/o John Chubb
Clark, Elizabeth	Oct 6, 1827	29	w/o Capt. Andrew Clark of "Hygenia" of this port.
Clark, Andrew	Oct 10, 1827	infant	s/o Elizabeth & Capt. Andrew Clark
Clark, Jehiel	Jan 1798		mariner
Clark, John	Dec 31, 1832		Pte 34 th Regt., native of Ayrshire. Committed suicide.
Clark, Peleg	Jan 25, 1804	70	
Clarke, James	Aug 30, 1820	90	early settler
Clarke, James Jr.	Oct 23, 1803	41	
Clarke, Margaret (Mrs.)	Apr 27, 1827	39	
Clarke, Samuel	Nov 1804		
Clarke, William	Apr 8, 1804		late Alderman of SJ, formerly Capt. in Col. Whitman's Regt. of Loyal New Englanders, native of North Kingston in Rhode Island.
Clifford, Elizabeth	Dec 28, 1818	27	w/o Joseph Clifford
Clifford, Mehetable	Jun 22, 1831	1 yr 9 mos	d/o Joseph Clifford
Clinton, Charles	Nov 18, 1832	1 yr 2 mos	s/o Nathaniel Clinton & Mary Eleanor Trecartin
Coggeshall, James Esq.	Feb 1786		surveyor & searcher of H.M. Customs
Collard, James	Jul 24, 1933	73	h/o Mary Collard
Collins, Jane	Mar 12, 1828		w/o David Collins
Collins, Michael	Mar 1832	27	Dublin Seaman on board John Bentley, fell from cross-tree on main mast distance of 90 ft. survived but a few hours.
Collins, David	Oct 1824		mariner of ship "Ellergell", drowned.
Colton, Elizabeth	Apr 1842	15 [sic]	w/o Sgt. Colton, 36 th Regt. & youngest d/o W. Fairbairn Barrack, Sgt. F'ton, York Co.
Colville, Capt. John	Oct 31, 1808	71	merchant, h/o Rachel Colville
Colville, Rachel	Jun 6, 1823	83	w/o late John Colville
Condle, James	Feb 20, 1822	49	h/o Susan Haviland
Conlan, Patrick	Feb 1830	22	Pte Soldier in Rifle Brigade

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Cook, Abigail	Oct 7, 1831	84	widow of Capt. John Cook, early settler
Cook, James	Feb 24, 1828	34	formerly from Halifax, NS
Cowan, James	Mar 2, 1831	44	native of Dumfriesshire
Cox, John	Sept 25, 1823	7 mos	s/o J. Cox
Cox, Phebe Ann	Jan 20, 1823		d/o Wm Cox
Cox, Robert	Feb 1797		mariner
Coxetter, Ann Rebecca	Jan 29, 1831	15 mos	d/o William Coxetter
Coxetter, Bartholomew	Feb, 1836	63	
Coxetter, Bartholomew	Sept 7, 1809	85	
Coxetter, Elizabeth	Jan 17, 1843	60	w/o Bartholomew Coxetter
Coxetter, William	Dec, 1819		
Craig, Samuel	Oct 18, 1829		blacksmith
Crannell, Bartholomew	Aug 1799		h/o Trintje
Crannell, Trintje	Oct, 1798		
Crawford, Augustus B.	Oct 1, 1830	infant	s/o James Crawford Jr.
Crawford, Eliza Jane	Jan 14, 1835	1 yr 7 mos	d/o Robert Crawford
Crawford, Elizabeth	Jan 16, 1831	4 yr 11 mos	d/o Samuel Crawford
Crawford, Jane	Mar 17, 1835	2 yr	d/o Samuel Crawford
Crawford, Mary Ann	July 15, 1836	5 yr 7 mos	d/o Samuel Crawford
Creighton, James Wright	Sept 7, 1838	infant	s/o Thomas Creighton
Cringle, William	Oct, 1821		Seaman of ship "Harp", fell from rigging
Crookshank, Andrew	Aug 7, 1830	6	s/o Robert W. Crookshank
Cross, Cynthia Ann	Jan 2, 1823	21	d/o William Cross
Cross, Edward Wellington	Sept 3, 1836		s/o William Cross
Cross, Louisa Margaret	Aug 11, 1836	27	d/o William Cross
Cross, Mary Jennett	Sept 6, 1824		d/o Wm Cross
Crothers, William John	Sept 18, 1835	3 yr 7 mos	s/o John Crothers
Cruikshank, Charles Stewart	Jun 29, 1839	11 mos	s/o James Cruikshank
Cruikshank, James	Apr 26, 1843	3 mos	
Cudlip, Charles Hare	Jul 24, 1826	infant	s/o James Cudlip Esq.
Cudlip, James Robert	Jan 14, 1825	11 mos	s/o James Cudlip Esq.
Cudlip, Martha Mary	Aug 9, 1823	infant	d/o James Cudlip Esq.
Cudlip, James	1854		
Currie, John, Capt.	Sept 3, 1839		
Cushing, Jacob	1816		merchant
Cuthbert, James	Aug 1790		
Cuthbert, John	1785		
Cuthbert, Margaret			widow of James Cuthbert, shopkeeper
Cutler, Abigail	Aug 28, 1829	86	relict of late John Cutler
Cutler, John	circa 1785		
Dalton, Margaret Jane	May 4, 1837	32	w/o John Dalton
Daun, Capt. George	circa 1790		
Davidson, Christopher	Jan 26, 1817		seaman, native of Northumberland, England. Fell from main deck on board ship "Perseus" into hold striking ballast.
Davidson, Peter	Mar 15, 1823	21	only s/o late Peter Davidson of Aberdeen. Fell from foreyard of ship "Waterloo"
Dean, Jacob	Aug 19, 1818	80	
Dean, Mrs.	May 17, 1828	86	relict of late Jacob Dean
DeBlois, Lewis	Oct 9, 1801		merchant, formerly of Rhode Island
Demill, Charles Frederick	Sept 3, 1837	17 mos	s/o N.S. Demill
Desmond, Ellen	Feb 25, 1840	26	w/o Jeremiah Desmond
Dibblee, Fyler	1784		committed suicide, occupation Attorney at Law
Disbrow, Josiah	circa 1700		blacksmith, former home West Chester Co., h/o Sarah (nee Owen). It appears Josiah, Sarah & 2 children under age 10 died prior to May 1784.
Disbrow, Sarah			w/o Josiah, came on ship "Montague"
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Donnelly, James	circa 1800	30	native of Co. Tipperary, IRL, died in Poorhouse in SJ
Donnelly, Mary	Feb 12, 1826	3 yr	w/o Hugh Campbell
Dorman, Mary Ann	Mar 11, 1825	30	w/o John Dorman
Dorman, Mary Ann	Apr 2, 1823	5	d/o John Dorman
Dowling, Lawrence	1821		h/o Eleanor Dowling
Downie, John	early 1816		blockmaker
Dougherty, Neil	Nov 1822		accidentally drowned
Drake, Abigail	Mar 18, 1837		widow of Peter Drake
Drake, Peter	Sept 1798		h/o Abigail Drake
Drew, Joseph	Nov 1808		h/o Mary Drew
Drew, Mary	Dec 15, 1818	72	w/o Joseph Drew
Drost, John	Dec 1815		labourer City of SJ, h/o Sophia Drost
Duff, Daniel Reed	Aug 19, 1836	infant	s/o Peter Duff Esq.
Duff, Eliza	Sept 3, 1830	2 yr 4 mos	d/o Richard Duff
Dunham, Sarah Elizabeth	Sept 28, 1839	3 yr	d/o Wm Dunham
Dunn, Michael	Sept 1794		mariner
Dunn, Samuel Brunswick	Jan 16, 1839	3 yr	s/o John Dunn
Durham, Alexander	Jan 10, 1821	25	
Dutton, Thomas	Jan 2, 1838	27	
Dwyer, James	Nov 1820		
Dysart, Richard	Apr 10, 1842	5 yr 7 mos	s/o Mary Dysart
Edgar, George	Mar 5, 1837	7 ½ mos	s/o David & Margaret Edgar
Eaton, Aaron	Jun 30, 1838	3 yr	s/o Joseph Eaton, merchant of SJ
Edgar, William	Apr 8, 1837	16	s/o David Edgar
Effee [Efff], John Caspar	Jul, 1809		gunsmith, SJ
Egbert, Anthony	Jun 27, 1814		
Egbert, Mrs.	Sept 28, 1813		w/o Anthony Egbert
Ellis, William	Jan 3, 1829	32 [52]	
Ellison, Thomas	Nov 30, 1819		drowned upset boat near Red Head
Elsener, Thomas J.	Jun 9, 1823	38	native of Bergen, Norway
Elton, William	Jun 5, 1804	52	rigger, h/o Sarah Elton
England, Catherine	Sept 6, 1832	7 mos	accidentally overlaid by mother
Estey, George Henry	Jun 27, 1836	5 yr	
Evans, Mary	Feb 8, 1827	30	native of Great Britain
Fairweather, Charles	1819		mariner
Fasty, William	Dec 14, 1827		drowned
Fearerbay, Robert N.	Jul 7, 1830	10	s/o William Fearerbay & Margaret Bishop
Fearerbay, Thomas	Aug 1833	73	
Ferrish, John	Aug 8, 1837		fell off scaffolding on bridge
Fitzsimonds, Peter	Dec 12, 1807		
Ford, Anna	Apr 1830	16 mos	d/o John Ford & Susan Briggs
Forsyth, Samuel Stickney	Oct 19, 1834	3 yr 5 mos	s/o Capt. George Forsyth
Fortune, William	Aug 1823		master mariner
Foster, Robert	1816		mariner, h/o Sarah Foster
Fox, George	Oct 23, 1824		mariner of ship "Ajax", drowned
Fraser, William	Mar 5, 1829	41	blacksmith
Frost, George E.	Jul 12, 1839	21	s/o late Henry Frost, mate of brig "Comet", fell overboard, died from injuries
Frost, Henry	1827		h/o Elizabeth Frost
Frost, J.	May 11, 1834		accidental drowning
Gaily, Andrew	Nov 1833		weaver, found dead in Union St. slip, accidental drowning
Gardiner, David Esq.	Jan 22, 1827	41	Asst. Commissary General of the forces
Gardner, Henry Augustus Jr.	Mar 28, 1837		s/o late Henry Gardner, Jr.
Gardner, Henry	Dec 5, 1823		baker, h/o Deborah Gardner
Gardner, Henry	1822		baker, h/o Mary Gardner
Gardner, John	Dec 16, 1819	17	s/o Henry Gardner

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Gardner, John	Oct 31, 1837	17 mos	s/o John Gardner
Gardner, Samuel	Apr 15, 1814	22	s/o Henry Gardner
Garrison, Isabelle Disbrow	Apr 12, 1827	infant	d/o Capt. Samuel Garrison
Garrison, John	May 1, 1810	53	merchant, drowned
Gavin, Dennis	Jun 1, 1821		carpenter, drowned
Geery, Michael	Sept 28, 1838		2 nd mate of brig "Fenwick Keating", fell between the ship "Brothers" and Peter's wharf, striking head and drowned.
Gibb, Campbell	Dec 10, 1831	29	schoolmaster
Gibb, Eliza	July 11, 1829	28	w/o Campbell Gibb
Gibb, Robert Hatfield	Jan 15, 1829	9 mos	s/o Campbell Gibb
Gibb, Robert Sr.	Mar 11, 1822		blacksmith, h/o Elizabeth Gibb
Gibby, Deborah	Aug 30, 1837	21	w/o Hugh Gibby
Gibson, William	Sept 17, 1837		Pte 43 rd Regt, shot himself
Gilbert, Master	Jun 12, 1786		s/o Mr. Gilbert, merchant
Gilbert, Thomas	Nov 30, 1814	25	merchant
Gillespie, Mary Ann	Jun 17, 1840		d/o Samuel Gillespie
Goddard, Charles	Jan 5, 1800		2 nd gunner of Royal Artillery, committed suicide
Godsoe, Solomon Wright	July 18, 1836	10 mos	s/o Joseph Godsoe
Goodwin, Samuel	1809		h/o Elizabeth Goodwin
Goodwin, William	Jan 12, 1845	40	
Grant, Jane	Nov 19, 1827	7	d/o James Grant & Mary Ann Cable
Graves, George	July 16, 1817	58	native of Yorkshire
Griffiths, John	1826		h/o Anne Griffiths
Griffiths, Thomas	1816		father/o Thomas Griffiths
Griffiths, Anne	May 14, 1827	44	widow of John Griffiths
Haddon, Elizabeth	Mar 6, 1822	37	w/o Wm Haddon
Hale, Elizabeth	May 14, 1830	55	widow of William Hale
Hallett, Elizabeth	Sept 30, 1804		widow of Capt. Samuel Hallett
Hallett, Capt. Samuel	1796		h/o Elizabeth Hallett
Halsall, Henry	Jun 1, 1831	51	41 st Regt., h/o Jane Halsall
Halsall, Jane	Oct 5, 1875	90	relict of Capt. Henry Halsall of HM 41 st Regt.
Haltridge	Mar 27, 1787		found dead
Hamilton, James	Oct 5, 1833		pensioner, formerly of Royal Artillery
Hamilton, Mary	Feb 3, 1837	40	w/o Andrew Hamilton
Hamilton, William	Mar 7, 1825		baker, native of Lanarkshire, ENG, h/o Agnes Hamilton
Hammond, Annie Alice	Jan 23, 1835	23	w/o John Hammond
Handley, William	Dec 15, 1831	68	office keeper in Ordinance Dept.
Hanford, Isaac Charles	1823		h/o Margaret Hanford
Hanford, Sarah	Mar 10, 1811	63	relict of Thos Hanford
Hanford, Thomas	1795		late bookkeeper to James Hayt, h/o Sarah Hanford
Hanforth, Margaret	Aug 14, 1808	105	
Hannon, George	Mar 5, 1841	5 mos	s/o Michael Friel, medical overdose by mother
Hannon, James	Mar 5, 1841	5 mos	s/o Michael Friel, medical overdose by mother
Hardenbrook, Eliza	Nov 18, 1836	30	w/o Capt. Thomas Hardenbrook
Harding, John	Aug 4, 1810	24	
Hardy, Elias	Dec 1798	55	
Harper, Sarah	Nov 16, 1808	41	w/o William Harper
Harris, John Frederick	Jan 5, 1829	32	
Harris, Martha Ann	Feb 5, 1835	4 yr 3 mos	d/o Robert L. Harris
Harrison, Sarah	Sept 11, 1840	24	w/o Wm H. Harrison & d/o John Slocombe of Wilmot, NS
Harvey, John	1827		
Hatfield, John Smith	1800		farmer
Hatheway, Henry Favor	Oct 10, 1833	18 mos	s/o Thomas G. Hatheway
Hawes, Sgt.	May 11, 1834		accidental drowning in SJ Harbour
Hawes, Calista Ann	Aug 31, 1838	6 mos	d/o John Hawes

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Hawkshurst, Ellen	Feb 19, 1825	27	w/o William Hawkshurst
Hawkshurst, William	1827		shoemaker
Haycock, Daniel	1807		h/o Catharine Haycock
Hazen, LeBaron	Mar 17, 1840	17 mos	s/o Robert F. Hazen
Hazen, Margaret	Apr 19, 1833	infant	d/o Robert F. Hazen Esq.
Hazen, Mary Jarvis	Jun 17, 1836	3 yr	d/o Robert Hazen Esq.
Henderson, Edwin	Aug 29, 1828	8 mos	s/o John Henderson, watchmaker
Hennigar, Ann	Apr 27, 1832	50	w/o Henry Hennigar
Hennigar, Mary	Dec 9, 1835	51	w/o Michael Hennigar
Henry, James	Aug 24, 1829		seaman, drowned
Hepperstalk, William	May 25, 1823		master of ship "Centurion", drowned
Herrington, Catharine	Jan 3, 1823	26	w/o Ebenezer Herrington, d/o Nathaniel Laskey
Hetherington, Mary	Jan 19, 1929	29	
Hewitson, Sarah margaret	Mar 31, 1827	3 yr	d/o William Hewitson
Hewitt, Lucy	Mar 19, 1827	36	w/o George Hewitt
Hewitt, Sarah	Mar 19, 1827	infant	d/o George & Lucy Hewitt
Hilt, George	Dec 23, 1823	43	
Hilt, William	Sept 5, 1822	70	early settler
Holly, James, Capt.	1818		h/o Mary Holly
Holly, Mary	Aug 9, 1812		w/o Capt. James Holly
Holmes, William	early 1805		black man
Holmes, William	early 1810		labourer
Hood, Elizabeth	Oct. 6, 1830	35	husband in 81 st Regt in Bermuda
Hood, Margaret	Feb 17, 1833	5 yr	d/o Henry Hood
Hood, Prudence Wray	Mar 7, 1833	1 yr 9 mos	d/o Henry Hood
Horthwick, Nancy	Oct 5, 1804	54	w/o Lawrence Horthwick
Howard, Adeline S.	Jul 18, 1831	5 mos	d/o Capt. Stephen Howard & Margaret Kennedy
Howe, John	Sept 25, 1823		ballman, native of IRL
Howard, Stephen William	Feb 27, 1830	infant	s/o Stephen & Margaret Howard
Hubbard, Sarah Hannah Boies	Jun 23, 1836	4 mos	d/o WBW & Frances Hubbard
Hubert, Charles Edward	Aug 28, 1838	13 mos	s/o Capt. Charles Hubert
Hudson, Rev. John	Sept 27, 1820	24	born Liverpool, ENG
Humbert, Mary Wyer	Sept 12, 1823	12 mos	d/o Stephen & Mary Humbert
Hume, probably Fanny	Feb 6, 1825		d/o Walter Hume, fell in well & drowned
Hume, James	1798		mariner
Humphrey, John	1789		mariner
Hunt, Thomas	1809		h/o Mary Hunt
Hunter, Robert James	Feb 19, 1837	1 yr 10 mos	s/o Wm C. Hunter
Hunter, Thomas, Capt.	Jul 31, 1818	50	
Hutchings, Mary	Jan 14, 1836	36	w/o Thomas Hutchings
Hutchinson, Andrew	Mar 23, 1831	55	h/o Elisabeth Hutchinson
Hutchinson, Albert James	Oct 17, 1837	9 mos	s/o George Hutchinson
Hutchinson, Andrew	Mar 23, 1831	35	native of Mauchlin, Ayresshire, SCT
Hutchinson, Wellington G.	Nov 30, 1832	20	s/o late Andrew Hutchinson
Hutchinson, William George	Nov 25, 1829	1 yr 9 mos	s/o George Hutchinson
Hutton, Capt. William	Sept 1799	42	master of Barque "Speculations"
Inglesby, Martha	Mar 24, 1812	38	w/o Thomas Inglesby
Inglesby, Thomas	1813		h/o Sarah Oglesby
Innes, Charles Henry	Mar 31, 1842		s/o Capt. John Innes
Innis, John	Aug 20, 1840		shipmaster
Irvin, George Wilson	Dec 4, 1832	2 yr 7 mos	s/o Robert Irvin & Mary Mackey
Irvin, Thomas	Nov 11, 1804		taylor [sic], native of IRL, drowned
Ives, John	Apr 6, 1804	56	master carpenter of ordnance
Irwin [Irvin], Mary	Mar 5, 1834	30	w/o Robert Irwin, nee MacKay
Jacob, Hannah	Oct 31, 1834		w/o William Jacob
Jaffray, William	1827		gardner, h/o Hannah Jaffray
Jardine, Margaret	Dec 31, 1846	2 yr 6 mos	d/o Robert Jardine

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Jarvis, Matilda	Sept 19, 1838	17	d/o R. M. Jarvis, Esq.
Jennings, Thomas	Jul 8, 1805	56	
Johnston, Alexander	Feb 2, 1824	32	merchant
Johnston, Ann	Feb 4, 1805	44	w/o Hugh Johnston Esq, merchant
Johnston, Elizabeth	Feb 28, 1833	39	w/o James Johnston, cabinet maker
Johnston, Gabriel	May 14, 1804		
Johnston, Henry	Jan 20, 1828	38	native of North England, mate of ship "James & Henry Cummings"
Johnston, John	Nov 15, 1828	infant	s/o Capt. Alexander Johnston
Johnston, Joshua	Apr 20, 1833	3 yr	s/o James Johnston
Johnston, William	Sept 5, 1786		carpenter, h/o Mary Johnston
Jones, Frances	Apr 15, 1822	19	w/o Aaron Jones
Jones, James	Apr 2, 1817		
Jones, Miriam	Dec 21, 1818	13	d/o John Jones
Jones, Viney	Dec 20, 1818	9	d/o John Jones
Jones, Sarah	Apr 2, 1817		widow
Jordan, James Nealon	May 3, 1836	2 yr 6 mos	s/o Francis Jordan
Jordan, Maria Strong	Mar 16, 1837	3 yr	d/o Samuel Jordan
Jordan, Mary	Mar 5, 1825	95	relict of late John Jordan
Joyce, Mary	Aug 3, 1822		d/o Pierce Joyce, carpenter & Sarah Allison
Joyce, Pierce	Jan 3, 1825		carpenter
Kelly, Mary	Aug 31, 1836	90	
Kelly, William	Dec 27, 1824		Pte, 52 nd Regt.
Kennedy, Michael	Nov 8, 1829	26	sailor, drowned
Kerwick, James	Mar 7, 1830	70	drowned in harbour
Ketchum, James	Aug, 1875		h/o Sarah Ketchum
Killan, John	Jan 24, 1831	29	Pte Rifle Brigade, perished from severity of cold
Kilpatrick, David	May 7, 1833	28	native of Dumphreshire, SCT
King, Catherine	Oct 19, 1825	51	w/o Charles King
King, Mary	Dec 8, 1834		d/o Charles & Catharine King
Kingsley, Mrs. Dinah	Oct 13, 1841	88	
Kirby, Charlotte Ann	Jun 27, 1833	infant	d/o John Kirby
Kirk, Ann Eliza	Sept, 1786	33	consort of John Kirk
Kirkpatrick, Mr.	May 13, 1800		
Kitchen, Thomas	Oct, 1797		shoemaker, murdered
Knabe, John	Nov 2, 1826	52	baker
Moses, Knaff	1800		h/o Elsey Moses
Knollin, John Wesley	Aug 1, 1831	3 yr	s/o John Knollin
Knowles, Edward T.	Sept 15, 1837	infant	s/o Edward T. Knowles
Kyle, Ann	Aug 29, 1831	14 mos	d/o Wm Kyle
Lafateen, Francis	Jun 18, 1830		accident, scalded by steam on boat
Laing, William	1827		
Laird, George	Oct 30, 1838	15 mos	s/o Robert Laird
Lake, Nicholas	Jul 14, 1804	46	mechanic
Laviteen, Francis	1822		h/o Elizabeth Laviteen
Lawne, Edward	Sept 29, 1826	24	Pte in 81 st Regt. Native of Ballyshannon Co., Donegal, Ireland
Lawrence, John	Sept 8, 1829	35	rigger, steamboat "St. John", drowned
Lawrence, Ann Jane	Aug 14, 1831	18 mos	d/o late John Lawrence
Lawson, Ebenezer	Mar 21, 1837		s/o Solomon Lawson
Lawson, John P.	Dec 16, 1822	84	
Lawson, Naomi	Mar 24, 1836	1 yr	d/o Solomon Lawson
Lawton, Eliza	Dec 26, 1835	28	consort of W.G. Lawton, merchant
Lawton, Isaac	Jun 4, 1810	80	
Lawton, James	May 6, 1816		
Leavitt, Capt. James	Jul 25, 1825	37	
Lee, Nehemiah	Apr, 1804		
Lermond, George Atkinson	May 24, 1843		d. marine hospital

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Lester, Benjamin	Oct, 1804		taylor
Lester, Jacob	Mar 11, 1800	50	
Lester, Mrs. Sarah	Mar 14, 1800	78	
Lester, William	Sept 12, 1824		cartman
Leydick, Mrs.	Jan 19, 1806		w/o Godfrey Leydick
Lindsay, Robert	Dec 30, 1839		died on board brig "Helen and Elizabeth"
Little, William	Sept 16, 1839		sailor on board ship "Mercey", fell and fractured skull
Livingston, George	1806		carpenter, h/o Hester Livingston
Lockhart, George Edwin	Feb 11, 1831	10 mos	s/o George A. Lockhart
Lockhart, James Henry	Jun 2, 1834		s/o Christopher Lockhart
Lockhart, William	May 5, 1823		drowned, fell from Peter's Wharf
Lockhart, William J.S.	Jan 23, 1835	1 yr 8 mos	s/o Christopher Lockhart
Longmuir, Mary	Oct, 1799	34	w/o Capt. Richard Longmuir
Lorimer, Isabella	Mar 9, 1835	2 yr	d/o William Lorimer
Lorimer, John	Mar 7, 1835	4 yr	s/o Wm Lorimer
Lovett, Sarah	Dec 6, 1804	47	w/o Capt. Daniel Lovett
Low, Thomas	Sept 22, 1823	39	
Lugrin, Eliza	May 4, 1836	35	w/o Simeon Lee Lugrin
Lugrin, Ellen Jane	Oct 27, 1837	11 yr 2 mos	d/o Simeon L. Lugrin
Lugrin, Simeon	Sept 10, 1803	75	
Lunt, Mrs.	Sept 23, 1801		
Mabee, Abraham	May 23, 1828		branch pilot, drowned
Mabee, Mary	Apr 11, 1843	25	d/o late Abraham Mabee
Madowell, Robert	Jun 1840		Pte 69 th Regt., accidental death by drowning
Magee, Jane Elizabeth	Feb 23, 1837	1 yr 9 mos	d/o Thomas Magee
Magee, John	Oct 14, 1833	10 mos	s/o Thomas Magee
Mainland, Frederick A.	Dec 8, 1846	15 mos	s/o Alexander and Ann Mainland
Mainland, Capt. William	Feb 24, 1839		died on board brig "Kentville"
Manchester, William	Sept 23, 1794		h/o Mary Manchester
Manning, William	Sept 28, 1827		h/o Margaret Manning
Marter, Louisa Charlotte	Oct 17, 1832	13	d/o Asst. Commissary General Marter
Marter, William Henry	Dec 26, 1826	13	s/o Dep. Asst. Comm. Gen. Marter
Mason, Amelia	Jan 2, 1829	3 mos	d/o Samuel Mason
Mason, Daniel	Nov, 1796		ship carpenter, drowned
Mason, John	Feb, 1818		innkeeper, h/o Mary Mason
Mason, Martha	Nov 27, 1833	71	relict of late Samuel Mason
Mason, Mary	Nov 7, 1818	15	d/o Samuel Mason
Mason, Samuel	1830		h/o Martha Mason
Mason, Samuel	Oct 2, 1827	66	mechanic
Massie, Archibald Gardner	Nov 18, 1834	17 mos	s/o A.M. Massie & Mary Gardner
Massie, Margaret Robertson	Mar 28, 1833	4 yr 2 mos	accidental death by fire, d/o Alexander Massie
Matthewson, Robert	May 5, 1823		grocer, drowned on fishing excursion
Maybey, a son	Jun 6, 1804	8 yr	drowned at Mill Pond, York Point, s/o Jasper Maybey
Maybee, Abraham	May 22, 1828		pilot, drowned, h/o Frances Maybee
McAlpine, William	May 13, 1820	40	cook of ship "Protector", accidentally drowned
McArthur, Rebecca	Feb 28, 1832		w/o James McArthur
McArthur, Sarah	Jul 3, 1838		w/o John McArthur
McArthur, William	Sept 23, 1833		s/o William & Catherine McArthur
McAvity, James	Apr 20, 1826	44	h/o Catherine McAvity
McBeth, Ann E.C.	Apr 25, 1828	31	w/o Robert McBeth
McCaffery, Jane	Mar 15, 1830	28	w/o Francis McCaffery
McCaliff, Peter	1815		h/o Charlotte McCaliff
McCardell, Denis		6 yr 9 mo	s/o Qtr Master Sgt. John McCardell, 52 nd Regt.
McCardell, Elizabeth	Feb 3, 1826	4 yr 3 mos	d/o Qtr Master Sgt. John McCardell, 52 nd Regt.
McCardell, Hugh		4 yr 9 mos	s/o Qtr Master Sgt. John McCardell, 52 nd Regt.

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McCardell, Joseph		9 mos	s/o Qtr Master Sgt. John McCardell, 52 nd Regt.
McCarthy, James	Oct 22, 1823	21	smallpox, s/o Michael McCarthy
McClaskey, Felix	Aug 2, 1829		drowned, recently from Ireland
McClure, John	Apr, 1827		S.J. merchant, h/o Susanne Jane McClure
McClure, William Edward	Sept 24, 1826		s/o John McClure
McComb, Michael	Apr 18, 1814		executed for murder of Catherine Trafton
McCready, Mrs.	Oct 13, 1821		w/o Wm. McCready, mason
McCready, William	May 19, 1823	53	mason
McDonald, James	Nov 10, 1804		high constable, h/o Ann McDonald
McDonald, Mary Amelia	Jun 12, 1838	1 yr 8 mos	d/o James E. McDonald
McFarlane, Catherine	Jul 6, 1834	infant	d/o John McFarlane & Jane Thain
McFee, John	1810		mariner
McGeachy, Jennet Agnes	Aug 25, 1839	17 mos	d/o Alex McGeachy
McGeorge, John	1794		merchant, h/o Mary McGeorge
McGlashan, James	Sept 8, 1837	40	native of Perthshire, SCT, h/o Mary Gilchrist
McIntosh, Daniel	1829		stevedore
McKay, Angus	Aug, 1799	44	tailor, h/o Jane McKay
McKay, Daniel	Apr, 1820		seaman, fell from from main yard to deck
McKay, Donald	1802		
McKay, Jane	Jun 6, 1832		w/o Angus McKay, merchant
McKay, William	1800		Pte King's N.B. Regt.
McKee, John	Nov 2, 1810		grocer, h/o Juliana McKee
McKee, Juliana	1817		widow of John McKee
McKee, Samuel Hanford	Jun 26, 1835	62	early settler, 40 yr member of Methodist Society
McKelvey, John	Mar 28, 1847	3 yr	s/o Alexander McKelvey
McKelvey, Letitia	Oct 18, 1838	1 yr 2 mos	d/o Robert McKelvey
McKenna, Bridget	Sept 16, 1830	30 mos	d/o Mary McKenna
McKenna, John	Sept 15, 1830	30	
McKenna/McKinnon, John	1791		Capt., mariner
McKens, Sgt. Patrick	Dec 23, 1835	38	43 rd Regt. Native of Ireland
McKenzie, Finlay	Apr 9, 1821	26	carpenter of ship "James", drowned
McKenzie, William	Oct 7, 1831	6 mos	s/o Capt. Hugh McKenzie & Isabella Hinds
McKinney, Neil	Feb 9, 1830		died from cold weather
McLaughlan, Capt. Alexander	Mar 15, 1824	52	ship master
McLaughlan, Margaret	Mar 31, 1824	38	relict of late Capt. Alexander McLaughlan
McLean, Charles	1795		mariner
McLean, John	Sept 16, 1830	26	
McLean, Margaret	Dec 1, 1804		d/o late Capt. Chas. McLean
McLean, Margaret	Feb 8, 1813	52	w/o late Capt. Charles McLean
McLeod, John	Dec 10, 1805	45	merchant
McLeod, Sarah R.	May 4, 1840	32	w/o Ezekiel McLeod & d/o late John M. Terry Esq. of Kentville, NS.
McMillan, Janet K.	Apr 17, 1829	7	d/o Archibald McMillan
McMillan, Joseph Ritchie	May 31, 1829	8 mos	s/o Archibald McMillan
McMillan, Thomas	1830		master mariner
McNeil, Archibald	Nov 17, 1797	28	executed
McPherson, John C.	Dec 14, 1829	42	native of Isle of Mull
McRobie, Margaret	Dec 31, 1838	25	w/o John McRobie
McTyre, John	Feb, 1825		cabinet maker
McWilliams, Alice	Feb 13, 1828		w/o D. McWilliams
Melick, Henry	Sept 7, 1833	infant	s/o Charles Melick
Menzies, Catherine	May 15, 1805	41	w/o Capt. John Menzies
Menzies, John	Jan 1787		
Menzies, Susan	Sept 1797		consort of Robert Menzies
Miles, Benjamin	Apr 25, 1837	49	h/o Elizabeth Jackson
Miller, Alexander	Oct 1827		
Mills, Elizabeth Ellen	Oct 11, 1828	infant	d/o Robert W. Mills

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Mills, Margaret	May 16, 1828	29	
Mills, Mrs.	Feb 24, 1838		w/o Pte. Mills, 43 Regt.
Minnette, Eliza	Jan 19, 1838	14	d/o R.C. Minnette
Minnette, Joshua Maxwell		5 ½ yr	s/o R.C. Minnette
Mitchell, Andrew	Nov, 1822		
Mitchell, William	1813		
Moorcraft, Robert	1826		h/o Margaret Moorcraft
Moore, Issac	Dec 29, 1828		froze to death
Morrell, Anne	Feb 20, 1829	91	relict of John Morrell, native of Staten Island N.Y.
Morrell, John	Jan 12, 1817	69	
Morris, David	Mar 1, 1817	66	h/o Mary Morris
Moses, Negro lad	Jan 11, 1786		belonging to Gersham Hillyard
Mott, Jacob S.	Jan 15, 1814	41	h/o Ann Mott
Moyes, David	May 5, 1833	2 yr 3 mos	s/o John Moyes & Grace Stewart
Moyes, Grace Moffat	Dec 10, 1836	7 yr 10 mos	d/o John Moyes & Grace Stewart
Moyes, John	Apr 13, 1841	45	h/o Grace Stewart
Mullen, Thomas	Mar 27, 1800	54	blacksmith, h/o Maney Mullen
Murdock, Jonas	Nov 14, 1822		man of colour, early settler
Murdock, Susan	1825		widow of John Murdock
Murphy, Bernard	May 17, 1820	60	cook on ship "Castlereagh", accidentally drowned
Murphy, Patrick	Dec 13, 1825	19	native of Halifax
Murray, John	Sept 7, 1838	45	stone cutter
Murray, Lewis	Sept 14, 1832	15 ½ mos	s/o George Murray
Murray, Capt. Robert	May 24, 1786		s/o Hon. John Murray Esq.
Nagel, George Adam	Jun 17, 1836	53	native of Germany, merchant
Nagle, Julia Ann	Jul 3, 1832	18	d/o George A. Nagle & Rhoda Vail
Nealon, James	Nov, 1818		mariner, h/o Maria Ann
Nealon, Mary Caroline	May 17, 1827	18	d/o late James Nealon
Ness, Lt. John	Dec, 1799		Lt. of King's N.B. Regt.
Newbry, John	Jul 1803		cabinet maker
Newell, Henry	Dec 9, 1823		
Nice, William A.	Jul 31, 1839	1 mo	s/o John Nice
Nichols, Henry	Feb 16, 1838	2 yr 3 mos	s/o Henry Nichols
Nicol, Robert	Apr 4, 1821		mate of brig "Victory", drowned
Nisbet, James	Mar 19, 1823	7	s/o Thomas Nisbet
Nixon, Amy	1815		widow
Nixon, John	Jan 24, 1822	50	
Northrup, Mary Christian	Jul 5, 1838	20	w/o William Northrup & d/o George Spencer
Nostand, Daniel	1805		mariner
Nowlin, Robert W.	May 7, 1838	57	
Noyes, Esther Louisa	Mar 8, 1828	3	d/o Jacob Noyes
Nugent, William	Mar 10, 1823	52	h/o Dorothy Matilda Till
O'Conner, Charles	Mar 27, 1787		murdered
Ogilvie, David	Jan 9, 1828	33	stone cutter, native of SCT.
Oldham, Elizabeth	Sept 1797	18	
Oliver, George	Sept 24, 1828		carpenter of brig "Mary", fell from deck to hold
Olmstead, Aaron	Aug 27, 1830	42	blacksmith, h/o Hannah Olmstead
Olmstead, Hannah	Apr 24, 1830	72	widow of Aaron Olmstead
Oney, Nathaniel	Dec 30, 1837		beaten to death by Capt. Rees of Schr. "Leo"
Osborne, Samuel	May 1800		
Owens, Mary	Aug 7, 1805		relict of John Owens, mariner.
Paddock, Margaret	Aug 26, 1815	50	w/o Adino Paddock, Esq., surgeon
Parker, Martha	May 2, 1820	46	relict of Simeon Parker
Parker, Thomas	Jan 25, 1805	15	s/o Timothy Parker
Parrington, Thomas	Apr 22, 1824		52 nd Regt., drowned
Partelow, Hannah	Sept 1, 1807	17	d/o Jehiel Partelow Sen.
Partelow, Helen Douglas	Dec 23, 1830	infant	d/o John R. Partelow

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Partelow, Jane	Jul 30, 1805		w/o Jehiel Partelow
Partelow, Jehiel	Apr 8, 1837	66	
Partelow, John Harding	May 11, 1835	15 mos	s/o George C. Partelow
Partelow, Nancy	Sept 17, 1833	73	w/o Matthew Partelow
Patten, Emma Matilda	Oct 11, 1836	13 mos	d/o John W. Patten
Patterson, James	Aug 21, 1833	2	s/o David Patterson
Peabody, Mary	Dec 23, 1803	84	
Pearse, Benjamin	Oct 1794		mariner
Pearson, Jacob	Aug 25, 1807	49	branch pilot, accidental death by drowning
Peel, Phoebe	Oct 2, 1828	27	w/o Benjamin Peel
Peel, John	Jan 22, 1835	31	block maker
Pemart, Francis	Sept 1798		mariner, h/o Sarah Pemart
Perry, John	Aug 1803		boatman
Pender, William	Nov 4, 1828	3 yr 6 mos	s/o R. Pender
Pendex (Pendix), Jacob	Dec 14, 1827		drowned
Perry, John	Aug 1803		h/o Hannah Perry, boatman
Peskett, John	Oct 2, 1845	49	commissariat issuer
Peters, Elizabeth	July 6, 1821	39	w/o Charles J. Peters
Pierce, Joseph	Dec 1799	53	
Pitts, James Tupper	Nov 29, 1834	2	s/o Henry W. Pitts
Plummer, Sarah melinda	Sept 2, 1837	4 mos	d/o Thomas Plummer
Plummer, Thomas	Mar 12, 1831	13 mos	s/o Thomas Plummer
Pool, John	Jun 29, 1810	41	h/o Sarah Pool
Pool, Sarah	Sept 25, 1820	61	w/o late John Pool
Porter, Alexander	Feb 1826		h/o Margaret Porter
Potter, George Edward	Sept 3, 1836	13 mos	s/o George W. Potter
Potter, Margaretta Cox	Jan 31, 1837	3 yr	d/o George W. Potter
Power, Patrick	1802		mariner
Powers, James	Nov 21, 1833		schoolmaster from Digby NS
Price, Dennis	1806		mariner
Prince, Paul	Aug 13, 1824	33	carpenter, h/o Ann Prince
Prindall, David, Capt.	May 27, 1826	36	shipmaster
Pringle, David	Nov 17, 1820	23	shipwright, drowned
Pringle, Jane	Jan 6, 1842	10	native of England
Pritchard, Thomas	Oct 29, 1818	25	mate of American schooner, "Julia and Nobleboral" fell between vessel & wharf
Purdy, Amy	Sept 5, 1836	60	relict of late Thomas Purdy
Purdy, Elizabeth	Apr 2, 1800	73	
Purdy, Mary Eliza	Jan 25, 1833	8 yr 10 mos	d/o Wm Purdy
Purdy, Sarah	Oct 23, 1823	11	d/o Obediah Purdy
Quarry, Samuel	1821		labourer, h/o Mary Quarry
Quilly, James	1792		mariner
Quin, John	1826		grocer, h/o Ann Quin
Raisbeak, William	1794		
Ramsay, Alexander	Jan 5, 1829	30	tanner, native of Donegal IRL, h/o Elizabeth Ramsay
Randage, Phoebe	Feb 26, 1830	42	
Randall, Daniel Gilbert	1820		mariner, h/o Hannah Maria Randall
Rankin, James	Jan 12, 1838	2 yr	s/o Robert Rankin
Rankin, William	1794		mason
Ray, Elizabeth	Aug 27, 1815		w/o Robert Ray, sailmaker
Read, James	1807		h/o Sarah Read
Redfern, Hannah	Jul 20, 1836		w/o James Redfern
Reed, Augusta	Dec 31, 1837	2 mos	d/o Capt. Thomas Reed
Reed,[Reid?] Thomas	1823		cooper, h/o Jane Reid
Rees, Thomas, Capt.	Sept 18, 1839	46	shipmaster
Reid, Alexander	Oct 28, 1811	58	
Reid, James	1788		storekeeper
Reid, Richard James	Jul 7, 1823	19	s/o late Robert Reid

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Reid, [Reed?] Robert	Sept 2, 1816	56	merchant, h/o Sarah Reid
Rendall, Daniel Gilbert	1820		mariner, h/o Hannah Maria Randall
Reynolds, Elizabeth	Mar 30, 1844	84	widow of Jesse Reynolds
Reynolds, Jesse	1829?		h/o Elizabeth Reynolds
Reynolds, Pine		under 10 yr	c/o Jesse & Elizabeth (nee Pine) Reynolds
Reynolds, Richardson		under 10 yr	c/o Jesse & Elizabeth (nee Pine) Reynolds
Rhoden/Roden, William	1804		mariner, h/o Sarah Rhoden
Richards, Henry	1820		h/o Sarah Richards
Richards, John	1818		mariner, h/o Ann Eve Richards
Richards, John C.	Mar 29, 1836	21	s/o late Capt. John Richards
Richey, William	Mar 31, 1838	30	
Ridpath, George	Oct 22, 1817	37	native of Mid-Lothian, SCT
Rigney, Michael	Nov 1835		butcher, cause of death: unknown
Ring, Jacob	Jan 28, 1828	37	h/o Ann Ring
Risk, Thomas	Nov 7, 1832	9 mos	s/o Capt. Samuel Risk
Ritchey, Catherine H.	Feb 14, 1837	24	w/o John Ritchey & d/o William Rogers
Ritter, Frederick	1803		
Roberts, David	1791		h/o Mary Ann Roberts
Roberts, Lavinia	Oct 25, 1832	49	w/o James Roberts
Roberts, William	May 12, 1800		Sgt. King's N.B. Regt.
Robertson, Sumner	Apr 3, 1835	1 yr 6 mos	s/o Wm A. & Mary Robertson
Robinson, Isaac	Oct 25, 1829		seaman of barque "Lark", drowned
Robson, William	Nov 5, 1824		grocer, h/o Agnes Robson
Roden,[Rhoden?] Elizabeth	Jul 4, 1811	83	relict of late Wm Roden
Rogers, John	Jul 1, 1824	21	mariner from Ireland
Roome, Jacob	Nov 5, 1809	79	mechanic, h/o Elizabeth Roome
Ross, Donald	Apr 4, 1836	1 yr 8 mos	s/o Donald Ross
Ross, Ellen	Mar 1, 1832	62	d/o John Fulmer
Ross, Margaret	Mar 7, 1823		w/o Alexander Ross
Ruddle, Francis	Apr 1, 1834	27	Lieut. Royal Navy
Russel, Joseph	Jul 22, 1808	73	
Russel, Solomon	1807		h/o Mary Russel
Russell, Elizabeth	Dec 24, 1824	13	d/o late John Russell
Russell, John	1825		cordwainer, h/o Mary Russell
Ryan, John	Nov 26, 1824		mariner, died of suffocation
Sampson, David	Jul, 1828		seaman of brig "Talisman", accidental drowning
Sampson, Elizabeth	May 26, 1832	23	w/o Thomas Sampson
Sancton, Margaret Jane	Apr 9, 1833		d/o Thomas A. Sancton
Sands, Edward	Dec 18, 1803		merchant, h/o Ann Sands
Sarvenier, James	1803		h/o Catherine Sarvenier
Saunders, John	Nov 23, 1828	52	h/o Mary Saunders
Saxbey, George	May 30, 1820	21	sailor on "Castlereigh", fell off wharf
Sayward, James	Dec 23, 1827		s/o Samuel D. Sayward
Sayward, Jane L.	Jul 6, 1833		w/o Samuel D. Sayward
Sayward, Samuel D.	May 4, 1834	48	
Schoales, Jane	Jul 11, 1834		d/o James Schoales
Schoenwolff, Charles	Apr 8, 1800	40	
Schurman, Esther	Sept 2, 1823	19	d/o Pte. Philip Schurman
Schurman, Philip	Mar 28, 1822	69	h/o Magdalen Schurman
Scoby, Ann	Jul 29, 1813	76	
Scott, James	Nov 15, 1804		baker
Scott, James	Dec 6, 1819	31	baker
Scott, John	1803		Qtr. Master Sgt. King's N.B. Regt.
Scribner, Joseph	1816		mason, h/o Mary Scribner
Sharp, Archibald	1808		mariner
Sharpe, James	Nov 2, 1817		mate of ship "Nereus", slipped off wharf
Shaw, Robert	Jul 6, 1823		formerly of Royal Artillery

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Sheppard, Nicholas Stafford	Apr 27, 1819	47	native of Manchester ENG.
Simpson, Alexander	Sept 5, 1829		native of Aberdeen SCT
Simpson, William	Nov 12, 1821	67	
Sinnott, Ann	Dec 18, 1804	51	w/o John Sinnott
Sinnott, John	Jan 14, 1828	69	
Sinnott, Stephen	May 2, 1837	46	
Slason, William	Aug 29, 1823	17	smallpox, s/o Jedidiah Slason
Smiler, Eliza	Nov 2, 1838	6	d/o Christopher & Charlotte Smiler
Smith, Anna Caroline	Sept 1, 1837	11 mos	d/o H. Boyer Smith
Smith, Anne	Apr 17, 1820	24	w/o Wm Smith
Smith, Catherine	Jan 3, 1823	10	d/o Mrs. Margaret Smith
Smith, Daniel	Aug 12, 1833		h/o Charlotte Smith
Smith, George	Mar 20, 1804	51	mechanic, h/o Ann Smith
Smith, girl	May 10, 1786	10	d/o Mrs. Smith
Smith, James	Mar 20, 1818	38	Capt. James D. Smith
Smith, James D.	Mar 20, 1818	38	
Smith, John B.	Jul 7, 1832	61	native of London ENG
Smith, Nathan	Dec 23, 1818	81	half pay surgeon H.M. Regt.
Smith, Thomas	Jan 11, 1822	26	mate of ship "Argo" of Liverpool
Spence, Richard	1798		mariner
Spiller, Charles Stratton	Dec 15, 1834	infant	s/o S. Spiller
Spiller, Samuel	Jan 10, 1835	3 yr 4 mos	s/o Samuel Spiller
Stanton, Susannah	Nov 30, 1822	43	w/o George Stanton
Starkey, Hazelhurst	Apr 15, 1817	30	gunner of Major Ferrington's Company 1 st Batt. Royal Artillery
Starling, Esther	Sept 10, 1846	57	native of Upton, Norfolk ENG
Steel, Thomas	Dec 19, 1827		drowned, h/o Ann Ayre
Steil, John	1794?		Stepdaughter Susannah Ellis
Stenchcomb, Henry John	1826		h/o Sarah Stenchcomb
Stennick, Martin	1820		mariner, h/o Henrietta Stennick
Stevens, George	1794		mariner
Stevens/Stephen, John	Feb 10, 1829		man of colour
Stevens, Margaret F. Scoullar	Sept 9, 1838	8 mos	d/o William J. Stevens
Stevenson, James Adam	May 21, 1831		printer
Stewart, Peter	Jan 23, 1823	32	steamboat engineer
Stivers, Nathaniel	1817		h/o Crischahsy Stivers
Stone, Mrs.	Nov 1, 1801		w/o Benjamin Stone
Storm, John Hilyard	Apr 2, 1836	2 yr 4 mos	s/o John Storm
Storms, Sarah Martin	Sept 14, 1837	20	w/o John Storms
Strader, Christian	Mar 3, 1800	58	
Straighter, Mary	1802		widow of Christian Straighter
Stanton, Benjamin	Mar 19, 1823		early settler
Stewart, Peter	Jan 23, 1825	32	steamboat engineer
Strang, Gabriel	May 26, 1826	71	bondsman
Stroeder/Strader, Christian	1800		h/o Mary Stroeder
Sullivan, Daniel	Mar 10, 1828		h/o Eleanor Sullivan
Sullivan, Paddy	Sept 11, 1852		murdered
Sutcliffe, William	Oct 3, 1850		shoemaker, murdered
Sweeney, Frances	Sept 1, 1830	100	widow of Hugh Sweeney
Sweeny, Miss Elizabeth	Dec 1796	16	smallpox
Sweet, George	1818		h/o Mercy Sweet
Sweet, Joseph	Sept 24, 1838	62	late Sgt. in Royal Artillery
Swingston, Daniel	Dec 13, 1822		of brig "Phoebe"
Swinn, Peter	Dec 1799	74	formerly of Rhode Island
Swift, Jeremiah	May 12, 1827	37	native of ENG, h/o Rebeckah Swift
Tabor, James Fowler	Apr 26, 1836	8 mos	s/o Capt. Wm B. Tabor
Tate, Robert	Apr 25, 1833	72	native of Ireland.
Taylor, James	Jan 20, 1840	17	overboard pilot boat "Teaser", drowned

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Taylor, John	Mar 1802		
Taylor, Matthew	Dec 28, 1809		mechanic
Taylor, William	Apr 29, 1813	65	servant, Exchange Coffee House
Thain, Robert Augustus	Dec 2, 1834	4 ½ yr	s/o John Thain
Thain, William	Aug 11, 1802		stonemason
Thomas, Edmund	Oct 24, 1833	20	s/o Henry Thomas
Thomas, Elizabeth	Nov 23, 1823	26	d/o Felix Thomas
Thomas, Henry	Sept 21, 1828	82	native of New York
Thomas, Mary	Feb 2, 1823	73	w/o Thomas Thomas
Thomas, Sarah	Aug 1797	50	consort of Capt. Chas Thomas
Thompson, Ann	Jan 5, 1839	79	mother of late Samuel Thompson
Thompson, Clarinda Jane	Aug 30, 1839	12 mos	d/o Samuel Thompson and Clarinda Jane Wallace
Thompson, Frances	Feb 9, 1835	40	w/o Michael Thompson
Thompson, Jane	Dec 26, 1845		died from exposure due to intoxication
Thompson, Mary Jane	Jan 23, 1833	4 yr 6 mos	d/o George Thompson, painter
Thompson, Michael	Jul 31, 1838	54	
Thompson, Samuel	Dec 21, 1838	35	h/o Clarinda Jane Wallace
Thompson, William	1828		block maker, h/o Emily Thompson
Thomson, Peter	Dec 29, 1818	60	man of colour
Thomson, Jane Ann	Dec 26, 1836	2 yr	d/o John Thomson
Thomson, Sarah	Nov 29, 1830	36	w/o William Thomson
Thomson, Timothy	Aug 1809		block maker, h/o Hannah Thomson
Thorne, Catherine	Sept 17, 1837	infant	d/o A.B. Thorne
Thorp, Elijah	Mar 8, 1817	63	
Tilton, Capt. John	Dec 1805		mariner
Townsend, Frances	Aug 1, 1832		coloured woman
Townsend, Gordon	Mar 16, 1835	29	block maker, h/o Eleanor Townsend
Tozer, Stephen	Oct 20, 1824		wheelwright, h/o Eleanor Ross
Trafton, George William	Aug 6, 1838	12	s/o Thomas Trafton
Traphager, Henry	1820		dau Jane, w/o Thomas Sancton
Traphager, Jemima	Feb 20, 1813	65	w/o Henry Traphager
Traver, Francis	Apr 1822		Taylor
Turkington, Lucinde	Jun 24, 1838	20	w/o Mr. Turkington
Twicher [Twicker?], John W.N.	Jan 28, 1840	2 mos	s/o John Twicker
Tunny, Michael	1827		
Twaddle, Elizabeth	1819		spinster
Uhthof, Henry	Dec 18, 1798	54	clerk, Civil dept.
Vandeborgh, John	1791		
VanHorne, Cornelius	Jan 1823		blacksmith
VanWart, Isaac S.	Apr 13, 1847	37	h/o Mary Ann Smith
Walker, Andrew	Dec 12, 1823	51	
Walker, David	Mar 12, 1823	28	h/o Hannah McCarty
Walker, Donald	Apr 2, 1823	16 mos	s/o John Walker, grocer
Walker, James	Sept 16, 1808	29	watchmaker, native of Derby ENG.
Walker, Jane	Nov 8, 1828	6 yr	d/o John Walker
Walker, Mary	1808		widow of late John Walker
Walker, Mary	Sept 16, 1839	3 yr 2 mos	d/o Edward & Amelia Walker
Walker, Robert John	Sept 20, 1840	2 yr	s/o Edward & Amelia Walker
Wallace, Jane	Nov 25, 1828	1 yr 8 mos	d/o Robert Wallace, painter
Wallace, Thomas	1833		h/o Elizabeth Wallace
Wallace, John	Nov 25, 1828	1 yr 8 mos	d/o Robert Wallace, painter
Walsh, Andrew	1804		mariner
Walsh, John	1819		
Ward, Catherine Matilda	Jun 13, 1833	54	relict of late Caleb Ward
Ward, Caleb	Aug 31, 1821	43	merchant
Ward, Henry	Dec 15, 1832	30	seaman of barque "Ann", native of ENG
Ward, William	1806		merchant

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Waterbury, Rachel A.	Sept 7, 1838	14 mos	d/o Duncan Waterbury
Watson, Mrs. Douglas	Oct 25, 1808	52	w/o Francis Watson
Watson, Francis	Nov 13, 1810	50	mechanic, h/o Elizabeth Watson
Watters, William	Sept 23, 1830	44	butcher, h/o Sarah Sherlock
Way, David	Sept 15, 1824		fell from loft while lowering rigging
Way, Elliot	Oct 4, 1824	23	branch pilot
Webb, David	Aug 29, 1820	31	sail maker, h/o Jane Morris
Webb, William	Aug 15, 1814	84	keeper of Alms House
Welsh, Andrew aka Walsh	Nov 27, 1802		mariner, fell off Long Wharf
Welsh, John	1819		carpenter
Welch, Margaret Louisa	Apr 30, 1827	18 mos	d/o Robert Welch
Weston, Charlotte	Aug 13, 1828	11 mos	d/o John Weston & Catherine O'Harre of 81 st Regt.
Wheelock, Phoebe	Dec 9, 1811	20 yr 4 mo	w/o Jesse Wheelock
Wheelock, child	Dec 9, 1811		d/o Jesse & Phoebe Wheelock
Whelpley, William	May 10, 1830	49	cooper, h/o Mabel Whelpley
Whempler, John	Jun 6, 1821		accidentally drowned Market slip
White, Alexander	Jul 10, 1817	29	gunner, Royal Artillery
White, Elizabeth	after 1798		Widow
White, son [William?]	Jul 24, 1823		smallpox, s/o James White, shoemaker
Whitlock, Ann	Jan 5, 1811	85	relict of late Thomas Whitlock
Whitlock, Thomas	1792/1793		Merchant
Whittaker, William	Jan 16, 1835	2 yr	s/o William Whittaker
Wier, William	1802?		Mariner
Wiggins, William A.	1814?		Merchant
Wilkins, James	Sept 8, 1824		carpenter, fell from scaffolding
Williams, John	Jul 3, 1823	23	shipwright, native of Plymouth Dock, ENG
Williams, John	Oct 2, 1821		drowned, Market Slip
Williams, John	Jun 18, 1831	69	native of Shrapshire, ENG
Williams, Nicholas	1801		h/o Cornelia Williams
Williams, Thomas Penn	Feb 24, 1834	3 yr 7 mos	s/o Thomas Penn Williams
Wilson, Adam	Jul 18, 1835	54	h/o Jean Kirkes
Wilson, James	Oct 1, 1830	2 yr	s/o James Wilson
Wilson, Peter	1803		Carpenter
Wilson, Robert	1787		
Wiltshire, Rose	Jun 14, 1831	28	w/o George Wiltshire
Wiseman, Francis	Oct 30, 1819		
Woods, Sarah Woodworth	May 5, 1836	22	w/o William A. Woods
Woodward, John	Mar 3, 1808	54	auctioneer
Worton, Joseph/John	1804?		h/o Frances Worton
Worton, Joseps/Watton, John	1805?		
Wyse, Nicholas	1804?		
Young, Henry	Jul 2, 1834	45	
Young, Martha	Sept 20, 1834	4 yr	d/o Thomas & Catherine Young
Young, Thomas	1818		Mariner. Alias Borlace
Younghusband, George	1807		
Younghusband, Mary	Mar 13, 1806	43	w/o George Younghusband Esq.
Younghusband, Robert	Aug 24, 1836	9 mos	s/o J. T. Younghusband
Zeigler, Nathan	Nov 28, 1836	3 mos	s/o George Ziegler & Maria Partelow

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Families of Bull Lake

A Later Settler Arthur Franklin Tabor

Submitted by Franklin Luke Lawson

Lot 9 Range 2 Block 2 Granville Settlement is a 99-acre property at Bull Lake. It lies between the western boundary of the property granted to George Lawson and the eastern boundary of the property granted to Sam Kitchen. On 04 September 1901 J. Norman W. Winslow of Woodstock received a grant to this property.¹ Almost immediately he sold it to Arthur Franklin Tabor of Southampton.²

Arthur Franklin Tabor was born 01 August 1874, a son of Ezra Frost Tabor and Mary Ann (Marston) Tabor.³ On 05 July 1900, at Temperance Vale, Arthur Franklin Tabor married Amy Minnie Augusta Pickard, daughter of Abraham Beverley Pickard and Margaret (maiden name unknown) Pickard of Waterville, Southampton Parish.⁴ They may have lived and farmed at Southampton for a very short time. On 27 December 1901 they purchased Lot 9 Range 2 Block 2 Grantville Settlement at Bull Lake from J. Norman W. Winslow and his wife E. Minnie Winslow.⁵ Arthur and Amy moved to this property and raised a family that included Jesse Pickard Tabor (1904-1990);⁶ twins Margaret Alice Tabor⁷ (1908-1993) and Arthur Franklin Tabor, Jr. (1908-?)⁸; and Mary Elizabeth Hazel (Tabor) Johnson (1910-1995).⁹ Jesse Tabor attended school at Bull Lake beginning in 1911 and continuing until 1914.¹⁰

The first land clearing and the first house, barn and outbuildings on this property were completed by the Tabor family.¹¹ Arthur Tabor was a successful hunter¹² and farmer.¹³

Mr. Tabor and the Green Lake Post Office.

The Post Office at Bull Lake, officially named Green Lake, opened 01 September 1903.¹⁴ Robert A. Ballentyne became Post Master and was also awarded the contract to carry the mail between Bull Lake and Woodstock. Apparently, by 1912, mail delivery had deteriorated and there were dissatisfied

customers along the route.¹⁵ Arthur Franklin Tabor tendered for and was awarded the mail delivery contract commencing on 01 July 1912.¹⁶ The extended Ballentyne family was outraged! Mr. Tabor was assaulted on two occasions while he was attempting to do his duties at the Green Lake Post Office which was located in Mr. Ballentyne's home. Police were summoned and charges were laid.¹⁷ Mr. Ballentyne, and his stepson Lee Morehouse, avoided jail time by agreeing to settle out of court.¹⁸ Canada Post closed the Green Lake Post Office forever on 31 August 1912.¹⁹

In December 1913 Arthur Franklin Tabor lost his barn and some livestock to fire.²⁰

Arthur Tabor sold his farm at Bull Lake to Thomas Luke Lawson on 17 April 1914.²¹ A month later Arthur purchased the George Reeve farm at Jacksonville and moved there.²² The Tabor children, Jesse, Margaret and Mary attended the Maple Leaf Superior School in Jacksonville beginning in 1914.²³

Arthur Tabor's mother died at Jacksonville in 1916²⁴ and was buried in the New Lenentine Cemetery at Southampton.²⁵

The Arthur Franklin Tabor family moved to the USA in 1923²⁶ and lived at Springvale, now part of Sanford (near Portland), Maine, where Arthur was employed as a carpenter.²⁷

Amy M. (Pickard) Tabor died 03 March 1930 and was buried in the Oakdale Cemetery, Sanford, Maine.²⁸

Arthur Tabor's father died 13 September 1930 at Harrington, Maine. His body was returned to New Brunswick and was buried beside his late wife in Southampton.²⁹

Arthur Franklin Tabor died 21 July 1959 and was buried next to his late wife in the Oakland Cemetery, Sanford, Maine.³⁰

1 **RS:: Index to New Brunswick Land Grants, 1784-1997.** (Name) *WINSLOW, J. Norman W.*, (Grant number) # 24440, (Volume) 147, (Page) 0, (County) *York*, (Date) 1901-09-04, (Acres) 99, (Microfilm) *F16446*. PANB (on-line).

2 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, York County, 27 December 1901, Deed # 50666, 99 acres, Lot 9 Range 2 Block 2 from J. Norman W. Winsloe to Arthur F. Tabor.

3 a) **1881 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, York, Southampton:** (name) *Tabor, Ezra, M(ale)*, (age) 35, (Born in) *N B*, (religion) *Baptist*, (race) *English*, (occupation) *Farmer, M(arried)*; *Tabor, Mary, F(emale)*, 37, *N.B.*, *Baptist, M*; *Tabor, Ida B., F, 10, N.B., Baptist, English*, (can read and write); *Tabor, Alice, F, 9, N.B., Baptist, English*; *Tabor, Arthur, M, 6, N.B., Baptist, English*; *Tabor, Miles, M, 4, N.B., Baptist, English*.

b) **1891 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, York, Southampton.** *Tabor, Ezra, M, 46, M(arried), N.B., Baptist, farmer*, (can read and write); *Tabor, Mary, F, 48, M, W(ife), N.B., Baptist*, (can read and write); *Tabor, Alice, F, 18, Baptist*; *Tabor, Arthur, M, N.B., Baptist, Farm Labourer*; *Tabor, Miles, M, 14, N.B., Baptist*.

4 **Index to New Brunswick Marriages RS141B7**, (bride) *Pickard, Amy Minnie A.*; (groom) *Tabor, Arthur Franklin*; (date) 1900-07-05; (County) *York*, (number) 2805, (code) *B4/1900*, (microfilm) *F15594* (PANB on-line).

5 see #2 above.

6 (a) **1901 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, York, Southampton.** (name) *Arthur Tabor*; (gender) *M(ale)*; *Head (of family)*; (marital status) *M(arried)*; (birth date) *1 Aug. 1875*; (age) 25. *Amy Tabor*; *F(emale)*; *M*; *15 December 1875*.

(b) **1911 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, York, Southampton.** *Tabor, Arthur*; *M*; *Head*; *M*; *Aug. 1875*; 35; *English*. *Tabor, Amy*; *F*; *Wife*; *M*; *Dec. 1875*; 35. *Tabor, Jesse*; *M*; *son*; *s(single)*; *July 1904*; 6. *Tabor, Margaret P.*; *F*; *daughter*; *s*; *Mar. 1908*. *Tabor, Mary*; *F*; *daughter*; *s*; *Apr. 1910*.

7 **RS141A5 Index to Provincial Registration of Births** (name) *Tabor, Margaret Alice*; (gender) *F(emale)*; (date) 1908-03-10; (born at) *Green Lake*; (County) *York*; (father) *Tabor Arthur F.*; (mother) ____ *Amy*; (number) 5836; (code) *A5/1908*; (microfilm) *F19016*. (PANB on-line).

8 **Acadia, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1670-1946.** (name) *Arthur Franklin Tabor*; (where born) *Green Lake, NB*; (date) *10 March 1908*; (father) *Arthur F Tabor*; (occupation) *farmer*; (mother) *Amy M. Pickard*; **also** similar information on *Margaret Alice Tabor*.

NOTE: Arthur Franklin Tabor, Jr. was not enumerated in the 1911 Census (see #5b above) or in any school records. It is therefore assumed that he died as an infant.

9 **The Press**, Woodstock, N.B., 01 October 1910. **GREEN LAKE** *We note that A. F. Tabor is wearing a smiling face upon the arrival of a daughter on Sept. 30 to gladden their home by coming to stay.*

NOTE: The new daughter was Mary Tabor born April 1910.

10 **New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657)**, York, Southampton, Green Lake, microfilm F4862 PANB.

11 **Lawson, Guy Marshall**, unrecorded conversation.

12 **The Press**, Woodstock, N.B., 18 October 1910. **FROM ALL AROUND** *Mr. Tabor of Green Lake, York county, has a handsome deer head with thirteen points, reckoned by competent judges to be one of the best deer heads in the province. Mr. Tabor was fortunate in getting such a fine animal.*

13 **Ibid GREEN LAKE Oct.1** - *The writer has been to Woodstock Exhibition and he can say he has found a white Chester hog at A. F. Tabor's that will compare favourably with the best of them; he is six feet six inches in length and girts six feet three inches, which is not too bad for 14 months old.*

14 **McManus, George E.**, *Post Offices of New Brunswick 1783-1930*, 1984.

15 **The Press**, Woodstock, N.B., 18 June 1912. **South Newbridge** *Arthur Tabor has the carrying of the mail between Green Lake and Woodstock after July 1st. It is hope that it will be carried on better time than it has been in the past three months.*

16 **The Press**, Woodstock, New Brunswick, 09 April 1912. **MAIL CONTRACT SEALED TENDERS** *addressed to the*

Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday the 17th May, 1912, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years three times per week each way, between Green Lake and Woodstock, from the 1st July next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Green Lake, Woodstock, and route offices and at the Office of the Post Master Inspector at St. John.. G. C. ANDERSON Superintendent Post Office Department Mail Service Branch Ottawa, 3rd April 1912.

17 *The Press*, Woodstock, New Brunswick, 27 August 1912. **Mail Driver Assaulted** Word comes from Southampton of an assault upon a mail driver at Green lake by the postmaster of the latter place, who was also formerly mail driver. The postmaster of Green lake is a Mr. Ballentyne and recently when tenders were called for driving the mails between Woodstock and Green Lake the lowest tendered was a Mr. Taber. In the ordinary course of events Mr. Taber was awarded the contract. Mr. Ballentyne, so the report says, was very much aroused over losing the contract and forthwith proceeded to make the job as uncomfortable as possible for his successor. It is alleged by Mr. Taber that he was twice assaulted by his predecessor in office, a young man named Morehouse, formerly from Gibson, and a step-brother of Ballentyn, taking part in the second assault. The case has recently been put in the hands of lawyers and a criminal action is now being taken against Ballentyne and Morehouse, who are charged with an assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm. - *Gleaner*

NOTE: "a young man named Morehouse" was Lee Morehouse who was a step-son (not a step-brother) of Mr. Ballentyne.

18 *The Daily Gleaner*, Fredericton, New Brunswick, 31 August 1912. **Settled Out of Court** The assault case from Green Lake, Southampton, in which Arthur Tabor, the complainant charged Messrs. Robert Ballentyne and Lee Morehouse, the defendants, with brutally assaulting him with intent to do bodily harm, was settled out of court yesterday. Col. Marsh, however, stated that had he been called upon to give judgment in the case, he would have had to impose terms of imprisonment upon the defendants, as a driver of His Majesty's Mail, was not to be molested in any way, and has the right to go upon any person's property in carrying out his official duties. Ald. Peter Guthrie appeared for the complainant.

19 McManus, op. cit.

20 *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 16 December 1913 **Southampton** Arthur Tabor of Green lake, lost his barn with all its contents last week by fire. A fine young horse valued at \$250. and four cows were also burned. The cause of the fire is unknown. Bad luck seems to follow the Tabors. When they lived in at the river they had a similar accident. Their barn burned and one horse and three cows. They also had their house at the river burned.

21 *New Brunswick Land Registry*, York County, Book 155, Page 618, Lot 9 Range 2 Block 2 from Arthur F. Tabor to Thomas L. Lawson.

22 a) *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 19 May 1914. **Farm Sale** The George Reeve farm of Jacksonville was sold to Arthur Tabor of Green Lake, York County. Mr. Tabor will take immediate possession. The price paid was in the vicinity of \$2700.

b) *New Brunswick Land Registry*, Carleton County, Book 109, Page 182 dated 14 May 1914. Deed #57352 transferred 75-acres more or less from George Reeve, farmer and Grace E. Reeve, his wife to Arthur F. Tabor.

23 (a) *New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Reports*, Carleton, Jacksonville, Maple Leaf Superior School, Primary Classes for Term ending December 1914, Jesse Tabor, age 10; for Term ending June 1915, Jesse Tabor, age 10, and Margaret Tabor, age 6; for Term ending December 1915, Primary, Margaret Tabor, age 7; Advanced Classes, Jesse Tabor, age 11; microfilm F4298 (PANB).

(b) *Teachers' And Trustees' Returns* (RS657), New Brunswick, Carleton, Bloomfield, Maple Leaf Superior School (Jacksonville), Term ending December 1914. (microfilm F4297, PANB)

24 *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 05 December 1916. **OBITUARY MRS. EZRA TABOR** Mrs. Ezra Tabor died at the home of her son, Arthur, at Jacksonville, Saturday night, of paralysis, aged 73 years. She leaves a husband, two sons, Miles at Worcester, Mass., Arthur at Jacksonville, and two daughters, Mrs. William Clark of Southampton, Miss Alice, nurse of Worcester, Mass. Funeral to-day conducted by Rev. F. L. Fenwick, with burial at Southampton, conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown.

25 *New Brunswick Cemeteries*, (name) TABOR, Mary Ann, (birth) 1843 - Nov. 15 (death) 1916 - Dec. 2 w/o Ezra F. Tabor (cemetery) New Lenentine, York County PANB (on-line)

26 *The National Archives at Washington, D. C.*; Washington, D. C.; Manifests of Alien Arrivals at St. Albans, VT, District through Canadian Pacific and Atlantic Ports, 1895-1954; National Archives Microfilm Publication; M1464; Roll: 468;

Record Group Title: Records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service; Record Group Number: 85.

27 a) **Ancestry.com. U.S. City Directories, 1922-1995** (database on line), Provo, UT, USA; Ancestry.com Operations, Inc. 2011. Sanford, Maine City Directory, 1923 and 1925.

b) **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Book 128, Page 389, deed #68626.** In this discharge of mortgage, dated 19 January 1924, it states, "*I, Arthur F. Tabor, now of Springvale in the State of Maine, ...*"

28 See endnote #30 below.

29 a) **New Brunswick Cemeteries**, (name) *TABOR, Ezra F.*, (birth) 1846, (death) 1930 h/o *Mary Ann* (cemetery) *New Lenentine, York County* PANB (on line)

b) **The Sentinel Press**, Woodstock, NB, 23 September 1930. **OBITUARY EZRA TABOR** *Ezra Tabor, a well known and highly respected resident of this town, died at the home of his grandson, Rev. Roy Clarke, in Harrington, Maine, on Saturday, September 13th, in his 85 year. He leaves two sons, Myles, of Worcester, Mass., and Arthur, of Springvale, Maine; two daughters, Alice, of Worcester, and Mrs. William Clark, of Dodge, Mass.; two brothers, Almond, of Vancouver and John of Victoria, B.C. He had spent the summer with his son, Myles, in Worcester and was brought to his grandson a few days ago, where he died. The remains were brought to Woodstock and taken to Southampton for burial on Tuesday of last week.*

30 **U. S. Find a Grave Index, 1600's - Current** (on-line). Gravestone Inscription, Oakdale Cemetery, Sanford Maine.

ARTHUR FRANKLIN TABOR
AUG. 1, 1874 - JULY 21, 1959
HIS WIFE
AMY M. PICKARD
DEC. 15, 1876 - MAR. 3, 1930
DAUGHTER
MARY E. JOHNSON
SEPT. 30, 1910 - JULY 5, 1995

Railway Days - McAdam NB July 1, 2016

contributed by Carol Brander



From L-R: George Sabeau, Faith Sabeau, Carol Brander, Andy Gunter.

William and Mary (Thompson) Hogan

contributed by Jeff Copeskey

My three times great-grandparents William and Mary (Thompson) Hogan came to New Brunswick from Kinsale, Ireland around 1819 and settled on the south side of the Southwest Miramichi River in Blissfield in the early 1820s. They had 11 children; however, by the time the 1851 census was taken, their eldest daughter, Sally, had passed away. Sally's husband, Jeremiah Mahoney, and a six-month-old son resided in the Hogan household for the 1851 census indicating that Sally had likely passed due to a complication from childbirth. A larger and heavier tragedy would soon befall the Hogan household.

According to their poignant headstone in the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church cemetery

in Howard, William and Mary Hogan died "simultaenously" on August 10, 1852. I have been unable to locate any newspaper or other account reliably describing how they met their demise. The basic story passed down is they were traveling by wagon either waiting for a ferry or were on a ferry when something unexpected occurred resulting in the wagon going into the water and their drowning.

For a number of years I had assumed the "ferry" involved was at "The Forks" of the Cains and the Southwest Miramichi in Howard. However, others have referenced ferries closer to Newcastle/Chatham. For what it is worth, August 10th in 1852 fell on a Tuesday.

Here is the message on their headstone:

Erected by the children of William and Mary Hogan in memory of their beloved parents who departed this life simultaneously on the 10th Aug 1852

WILLIAM Born 25th Dec 1799
MARY Born 12th Feb 1804
and MARRIED 14th SEPT 1822

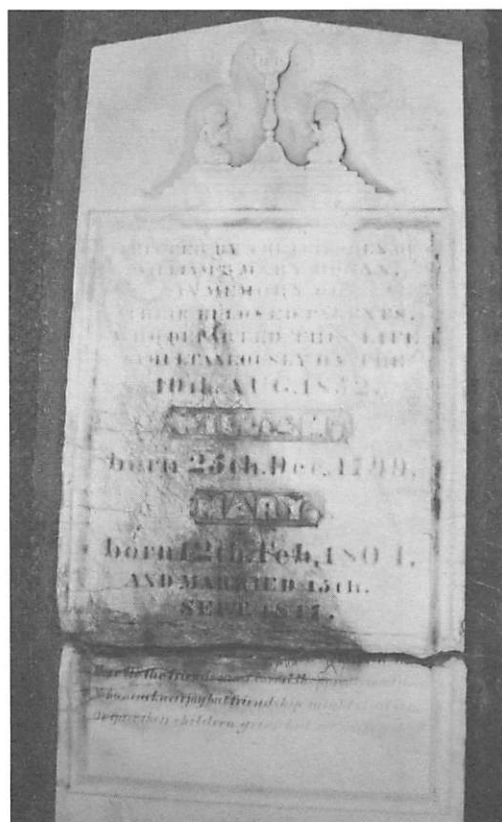
*Here lie the friends most loved, the parents most dear
Who never knew joy but friendship might divide
Or gave their children grief but when they died*

For the more curious, the latitude/longitude of the original William Hogan homestead are:

46°34'33.8"N 66°01'29.1"W.

Any insights or suggestions appreciated.

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Treutz, Treitz, Trüz, Trites and comparison of signatures

by Edward Quinter

I was contacted by Philip Steeves recently about looking at some 18th century signatures. The signatures in question were of Jacob Treitz. He asked me to email you directly with my opinions about the signatures on the Articles of Agreement with the ship lists.

(First a little background: I am a retired German teacher, PA German dialect Prof. and amateur historian. My specialty is the old German script and I have done years of transcription and translation work, primarily 18th century, but also 19th and 20th. I'm most familiar w/ PA history, church history, especially Moravians,) and early records. I've also worked on important early documents from Germany.

And lastly, I must tell you I have never taken any handwriting analysis course per se, and rely only on my experience and familiarity w/ the styles.)

I read Mr. Steeves' Winter 2015 article in *Generations* about Jacob Treutz and became familiar with the other persons' names involved and their story.

I visited the excellent genealogical library at PA German Cultural Heritage Center at Kutztown University twice to look at ship list or oath of allegiance records in *Strassberger/Hinke*, the best source for these signatures outside the original documents.

There have been occasional errors found in *Str/Hinke*, however. We only need to look at our own signatures to see how over time they have changed, but also have recognizable similarities. In the 18th century, they didn't write as often as we do.

Treutz, Treitz, Trüz, Trites and comparison of signatures from port of Philadelphia ship lists and Articles of Agreement 1766

The following reflections are my best opinion!

Jacob Treitz and Jacob Treitz (Dragon 1749)

signatures are the same in both documents. He signed himself. Almost no variation at all in slant, height of letters, capital/ lower case

Mathias sommer and *Matthias Summer* (Anderson 1751)

Quite unlikely the same; both have 'm' doubled marking in original

Vallendin Miller and *Valtin Müller* (Edinburgh 1748)

unlikely

Johannes V. Miller (Phoenix 1752)

also unlikely

(appears as *Johannes M. Miller* in *Strassberger/Hinke*)

Heinrich Steiff and *Heinrich Steiff* (Fane 1749) highly likely the same

In my analysis I examined with magnification:

styles of letters: there was great variation, there had yet to be a standardization, there was often phonetic spelling by the writer, it is not uncommon to have the same writer spell same word two or three different ways on one page.

capital letters, lower case interchanged at beginning? Latin letters often appeared.

slant of letters: same in both?

height of letters?

space between letters?

curious markings or embellishments? "u" mark and umlauts consistent, same errors? special flourishes?

individual stroke direction?

Treutz, Treitz, Trüz, Trites and comparison of signatures

Michael Lutz and *Yörg Michel lutz* (Phoenix 1752) possible
Johann Michael lutz (Phoenix 1752) does not appear same

Treutz/Treitz spelling Germany/Pennsylvania/Canada

The following examples will show the PA German dialect shift of the diphthong *ei* from the standard German *eu*. It was not just apparent in the written orthography, but also in the spoken word. This shift was already evident in some areas of the “old country” from which PA German evolved. It appears across the PAG spectrum, including common and proper nouns, adverbs, verbs and adjectives. In this particular instance though, because of Jacob *Treutz* and the Jacob *Treitz* signatures, we are most interested in surnames. In my considered opinion, the difference in spelling should not disqualify at all the notion these (2) are indeed the same person.

Some surnames found in the PA German cultural area containing “ei” from “eu”/“äu” :

<i>PA German spelling</i> (“ei” pronounced as long “i” vowel)	<i>Standard German spelling</i> (“eu”/ “äu” as in <i>E boy</i>)
Kreitz/Creitz	Kreutz
Werkheiser	Werckhäuser
Breidigam	Bräutigam
Scheierman	Scheuermann
Beitel	Beutel

Some common PAG/StG words compared and E meanings

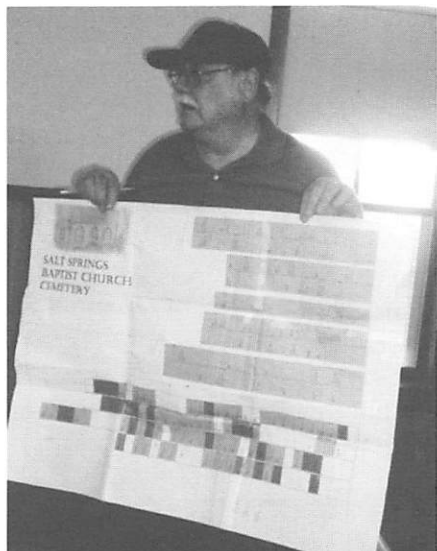
<i>PAG</i>	<i>StG</i>	<i>English</i>
Freind	Freund	friend
Scheier	Scheune	barn
heit	heute	today
Deitsch	Deutsch	German
Deiwei	Teufel	devil
Feier	Feuer	fire
Bedeiding	Bedeutung	meaning

Edward Quinter, Allentown PA July 2016

Salt Springs Baptist Church Cemetery

by Barbara Pearson and Art DeWolfe

Art DeWolfe and Barbara Pearson have been working on creating one complete plot plan from 5 old plot plans for Salt Springs Community Cemetery. Art of Salt Springs has created the map of the all the plots and Barb has doing the research for each plot. There are about 200 plots in 13 rows. They plan to create a booklet for the cemetery. Some excerpts will be published in this and future issues of Generations.



Left - Art DeWolfe holding the plot plan

Right - picture of the cemetery taken in June 2006

Cemetery Plot Plan - Revised 2016

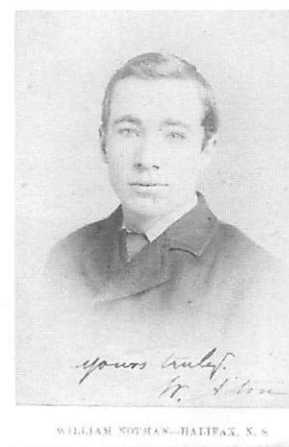
Row #1 Plot #1

William Aiton - born 19 May 1855 Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB. He was a farmer. He died 22 June 1920 age 65 in Bloomfield, Kings Co., NB and was buried 25 June 1920 at Salt Springs



Married **Catherine Adair** on 21 July 1881 at Methodist Parsonage, Sussex, Kings Co., NB.

Catherine Adair was born 8 May 1852, Cardwell, Waterford Parish, Kings Co., NB and died 25 April 1935, aged 80 years 11 months at Bloomfield, Kings Co., NB. She is buried Bloomfield Cemetery, so not with William in Salt Springs



John Jeffries Aiton was born abt 1857 Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 31 Oct 1913 age 57 at Salt Springs. He is buried Salt Springs Cemetery with brother William.

Parents of William and John Jeffries Aiton: David Aiton and Caroline Jeffries - burial unknown

Salt Springs Baptist Church Cemetery

Row #1 Plot # 2

Mary Jane (Reid) and Joshua Bunting Allaby - Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB (Parents and 3 Children Listed on Stone)

Joshua Bunting Allaby was born 16 Mar 1868, Salt Springs, Parish of Upham, Kings Co., NB. He died 14 Sep 1951, aged 83 years 11 months at Salt Springs, and was buried 16 Sept 1951 at Salt Springs

Parents - Elijah Wood Allaby and Mary Susannah Herrett are also buried at Salt Springs

Married **Mary Jane Reid** 10 Jan 1895 Baptist Parsonage, Hampton, Kings Co., NB

Mary Jane Reid was born 7 Nov 1870 Salt Springs, Parish of Upham, Kings Co., NB and died 1913, age 43 from Childbirth Complications (no death certificate) and is buried at Salt Springs

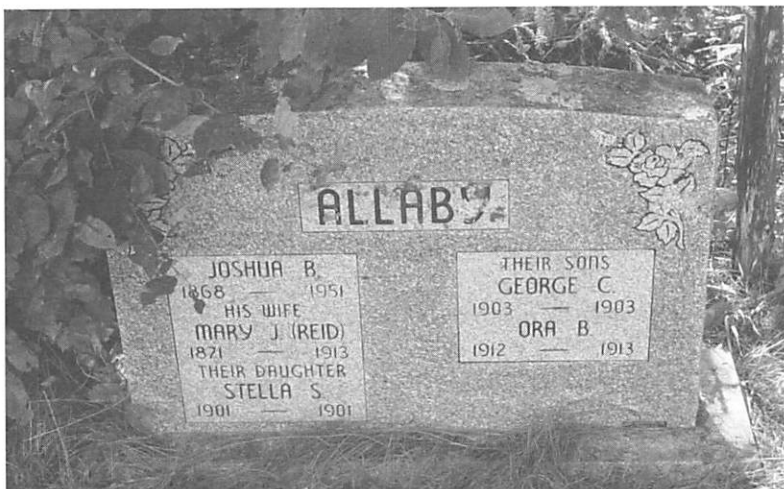
Parents: John Coffin Reid and Elizabeth Ann Robertson are buried in Titushill Cemetery

Children

Stella Allaby - (daughter) born 1901 at Salt Springs and died 1901 (no Death Certificate). Buried Salt Springs

George Coffin Allaby - (son) born 1903 at Salt Springs and died 1903 in Salt Springs (no Death Certificate). Buried Salt Springs

Ora Bunting Allaby - (son) born 1912 at Salt Springs and died 1913 in Salt Springs (No Death Certificate. Buried Salt Springs



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Friends and Allies of Genealogists - Archives and Archivists

by Eldon Hay

I've had a long time interest in archives: here's a few experiences from across the years

Belfast, UK. In April 1988 - Ulster (Northern Ireland). I was following up my research about Alexander Clarke (who'd emigrated to Amherst, NS, in 1827), and the Covenanters. I'd spent a couple of days at the Reformed Presbyterian Theological Hall, finding useful material. Then I wanted to go to PRONI (The Public Records Office of Northern Ireland). A Covenanter colleague drove out the long road to this huge national archive. On the way, he informed me that it was carefully guarded - we might be stopped by soldiers or police. Somewhat naively (a North American, for sure) I questioned, "I'm surprised that you have armed forces protecting archives?" I didn't wait long for a quick, emphatic and somewhat harsh response: "If you want to destroy a people, you destroy their archives - it's as simple as that. **Of course, we guard our archives!**" Archives are important: as are Archivists, the persons who arrange, supervise, coordinate and add to the important contents.

In Belfast, I met Robert Buchanan, a Covenanter layman; we 'hit it off' immediately. Short in stature, I was impressed by his quick mind. Later, I was informed that Buchanan was a senior police officer in Northern Ireland. I was taken for a car ride past his home which had high walls: Buchanan was a potential target by hostile forces. During my stay in Belfast, I had occasion to meet and speak with him a few times. Then, back to Canada. A few months later, I heard on the CBC - two important officers had been shot to death near the border between south and north. It crossed my mind - could one of them be John Buchanan? Yes, alas, one was Buchanan. [Reader, if interested in the account, google "Jonesborough Ambush"] The Wikipedia account says this of Buchanan, shot to death, 20 March 1989: "He was 5'9" with a large, heavy-set build, and had been described as a man of utter integrity and a dedicated, able and proud police officer who was well respected by his colleagues on both sides of the border. He was also a devout Christian who was a lay Presbyterian preacher at his church in Lisburn. He had written a book on the history of the Kellswater Reformed

Presbyterian Church, located outside Ballymena, County Antrim; it was published after his death."

There are many other incidents, not so dramatic, about archives and archivists, librarians, volunteers. There are great numbers of such persons in places large and small, in villages and local museums, unpaid individuals, who made available the letters, statements, photos and memos - the bits and pieces that went together like a jig-saw puzzle to form a book. Some of the interchanges were minor, some amusing, most unsung and largely forgotten - but important to me. Most, though not all my work was done in the days before email and attachments: in earlier times - we used letters, sometimes phone calls. Without that great cloud of archival witnesses, my three scholarly books would not have been possible:

The Chignecto Covenanters, Montreal and Kingston, 1996

The Rev. Nevin Woodside and the Pittsburgh and Ontario Presbytery, Dormont, PA, 1996

The Covenanters in Canada, Montreal and Kingston, 2012

*Saint John, NB. I wanted to read a small book containing essays by Irish-born Saint John Covenanter minister, Rev. A.M. Stavelly. The book was in the Legislative Library, Fredericton. I asked Mount Allison's interlibrary loan person to get in contact with them, sending photocopies of the book. Soon, the answer came back. The book was too flimsy, it was impossible to photocopy. If I wanted to read it, I'd have to go to Fredericton. With a number of other errands, the trip was eventually made, four months later. Going into the Legislative Library, I asked for the book. The library assistant said, "We'll get it for you." Then she asked: "Would you like the book photocopied?" I stammered, "As a matter of fact, I would - yes!" In a few moments, I had the duplicated manuscript. I paid the photocopying charge - probably 10 cents a page. That was 40 years ago. Today, it's different. Now an email, asking for an article or book, have it sent to me at my email address, I can read it via the internet. Often within the day.

*Philadelphia, PA. In the large, beautiful Presbyterian archive (PCUSA - Presbyterian

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Church in the USA) in Philadelphia, I wanted to research a PEI minister, related to the Covenanters, Rev. Gavin Reilly. One day, the file was brought to me. I read it, made extensive notes, handed it back. That evening, I discovered I'd forgotten a couple of details. Next morning, I asked for the file again. An earnest young man brought it to me, and spoke in a serious tone: "You see this file is marked by this orange dot?" "Yes," I said. "I see it, I didn't notice it before." "That means," he said, "This file is very restricted - restricted as to who can see it, and how long it can be seen. Please get the information out of it in the next hour, I'll be back to retrieve it." I assured him that I'd take only a moment or two, then handed the file back, and it was carefully taken away.

I was in that huge archives for a few days. One morning, taking a break, I met a retired American Presbyterian clergyman, Robert Blade. He was friendly, said he often came to the archives, invited me to write him if he could help. A tremendous ally - over a ten year period, I wrote many letters, replies came. I offered to pay, he would not hear of it. His many helps made possible the writing of my least well-known book about Rev. Nevin Woodside.

*Pittsburgh, PA 1. The archives of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in US and Canada are housed there. I visited several times, the first the most memorable. The archives are part of a large old home, refurbished, now an archives and a theological college - with offices, lecture rooms, a library, all on the first floor of a rambling building. There's an upstairs too. Before my first visit, I was told by Rachel George, the white haired archivist and librarian that, for a small fee, I could rent a room upstairs. I did. The room was very simple and fine (It wasn't exactly sparse - books on shelves lined the walls - discards or those not yet fully accessed.). The other advantage, particularly for an early riser - I could get up, go downstairs, at 6 am, start looking and reading. One morning I found some great material. Emboldened, I went round and used the photocopier. It worked well for a while; then it didn't. I pushed all the buttons, it was kaput. So I looked at the batch of copies I had, some needed trimming, I helped myself to scissors, they broke. Okay, I could staple some of the material together - yes, I broke that, as well. I prepared myself for some disapproval. Of course, I'd pay for any breakage. A couple of junior assistants came in, opening up. I was about to confess, but they waved

me off. "Talk to Miss George." One of them had some news from Rachel. There's been a break-in at her apartment building; she'd be late. I braced myself a bit more. A half hour later, Rachel came. I was all set, my speech(es) of apology ready to go. Surprisingly, she was utterly calm. The photocopier? "It's broken down several times recently." The scissors? "They're done anyway, I've meant to pick up new ones." Rachel George was completely unflappable, and openly generous. I was forgiven. More than that, Rachel was invaluable in sending material to me, letter after letter, for over a decade.

There was Robert Blade in Philadelphia, Rachel George in Pittsburgh, and much later, Aubrey Ayer, in Ottawa. Aubrey and Joy Ayer were New Brunswickers, who moved to teach in Ottawa, and became deeply involved in the Covenanters, pioneers in the growth of the Covenanter movement in Ottawa and beyond. Aubrey proved an invaluable source, particularly for Ontario. The last part of the book about the Covenanters in Canada owes a great deal to the patience and knowledge of that generous man. But what else would you expect from a seventh generation Planter New Brunswicker?

*Pittsburgh PA 2. I early visited the office of Louis Hutmire, Clerk of the Reformed Presbyterian Synod, in the RP church headquarters, across the street from the library/archives. I shared with him that Alexander Clarke had belonged to a regional presbytery, called the Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Would he have any knowledge of minutes of that presbytery? Louis got up from his desk, went around to a windowed cupboard, opened it, looked for a few minutes, and pulled something out. It was a brown package. "I think these are the minutes." Together, we took off the string around the brown paper, opened it up, and there were the minutes - from the first meeting in Point de Bute in 1832, Clarke and Robert Cook were there from Amherst. The last meeting, in 1919 was held in Saint John, NB. That book of minutes was a gold mine.

Now, I had the presbytery minutes in my hand., But of course, I couldn't take that book away. The solution? The slow task of photocopying it, page by page. I used the photocopying machine just next to the office of the President of the Theological Seminary, I was asked to keep numbers of pages, on the honours system. Photocopying that book did not make a mess. But I also copied journals,

newspapers - in large numbers. Round the base of the photocopying machine - fragments of paper, the floor was littered with tiny flakes of paper - gray, white, gray white. Dr. Bruce Stewart, the president, was a saint. He often took a small hand-held carpet sweeper, and cleaned away the mess. Of course, I promptly made another.

Back in Sackville, Mount Allison, secretary Robin Hamilton had the job of typing up the minute book. One time, she burst into my office - "Eldon, did you know that my home town is mentioned in that stuff I'm typing up?" I asked Robin, "Tell me again, what is your home town?" "Why Parrsboro, of course!" The presbytery met there 8 October 1838. Small world.

*Port Huron, MI. There were small places, archives, museums also very helpful; yes, in the days before the internet. The way of communicating - by letter, occasionally by phone. I wrote to a large number, and was helped immeasurably by persons whom I never met, will never know personally. I share. Part of the story of one such archivist: She lived in Port Huron, MI, her name forgotten. In the mid-1990s, I was following up on the life of William James Clarke, the youngest child of Rev. Alexander Clarke. It's an interesting and long narrative. In brief, he was the youngest, and 'the black sheep' of the 12 children of Alexander and Catherine Macmillan Clarke. (Moreover, William James's son was the only one to carry on the Clarke family name). I followed the trail of William James which, for a time, 'went cold', but then I picked it up - did he really die in Port Huron, MI? Somehow, I found out that he was probably buried in a cemetery there. I wrote to a museum archivist. Marvelously, she found the cemetery. More than that, she went to Lakeside Cemetery, some considerable distance, found Clarke's tombstone. It was wintry and cold, and the tombstone had deteriorated, the lettering virtually undecipherable, he'd been buried there in 1904. This now unknown woman, used a cloth and maybe some kind of soap or cleanser, and made the inscription clear. Then she photographed it, had the photo developed and sent to me. The message is clear: William James Clarke son of Rev. Alexander Clarke D.D. and Catherine Macmillan born at Amherst Nova Scotia Oct. 24. 1845 Died at Port Huron, Mich. Mar. 20, 1904 - Aged 59 years. So, William James had been located, though I had no knowledge of the whereabouts of his son, the one person carrying on the Clarke family name.

*Kingston, ON. In 2009, the archives at Queen's University, Kingston, ON, were the recipients of a letter from Elizabeth Clarke Stuart, an English professor, teaching in Jacksonville, FL. She had a strong interest in her 'Clarke' family name, had earlier made contact with Clarke family members in California, where there was a Clarke family Bible. Utilizing names, places and the internet, Elizabeth Clarke Stuart was led to The Chignecto Covenanters and Eldon Hay. An inner office exchange between the archives and the alumni office at Queen's, connected Elizabeth Clarke Stuart with me, personally. Subsequently over a July weekend in 2010, 14 Clarkes - from both Florida and California, all descendants of William James Clarke - came to Amherst, NS, to further discover, examine and explore their Irish-Covenanter roots, in the original Canadian Clarke home area. No original Clarke homestead was extant. William James had spent three years at Dorchester Penitentiary (for bigamy), that institution stood. The nearby Keillor museum had a penitentiary display. From there, a few courageous Clarkes drove up the main door of the federal penitentiary, though no lingering was permitted. A tour was made of the West Amherst Cemetery, where Alexander, Catherine, and some of their children are interred. A local Clarke descendant, Lois Peacock Trenholm, opened her NB Murray Corner home which contained some Clarke family memorabilia. Other pertinent talks, conversations, and museum visits ensued. Finally, the Clarke contingent participated in a Covenanter-like service held in the Renwick United Church in Linden, NS, on the Sunday morning.

As to archives and archivists - 'what shall I more say? for the time [and space] would fail me to tell of.....' So, back to where we started

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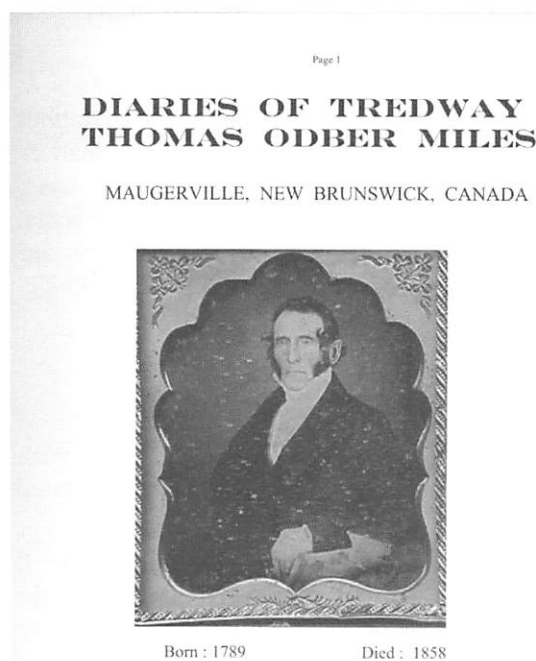
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Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 5)

Charles H. Miles, contributed by Joyce Hinchey and Susan Warman

The Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles were transcribed and assembled into book form in 2002 by Charles H. Miles, great-great-grandson of T.T.O. Miles. NBGS member Joyce Hinchey offered them for publication in Generations and her niece Susan Miles Warman provided permission for publication. The diary and associated material was delivered by Peter Briggs, Joyce's nephew. Part 5 covers the first 6 months of 1849. Most weather descriptions have been omitted.



Monday January 1st 1849 - Snow flies and drifts much in the road so as to make it almost impassible. Barnard Brown goes to Fredericton with horse & sleigh, the only person (I think), that travels far today. Odber & myself set out for Temperance Meeting in the afternoon with two horses & sled, drive as far as Archie's and return home, very little done today. William Wright tends the cattle & saws wood. Charles King not well enough to turn out yet. Wood Carman shovels some snow. I am in the house all day except riding to Archie's.

Tuesday 2nd - Snows drift again, attempt to break out the road. Wm. & Wood drive two yoke of oxen as far as Odbers and return. Tom & Owen thresh. Charles tends cattle & saws wood. Wood & Wm. brake out the road to the woods & bring in a small load. Mr. Tupper gets back from Sheffield afternoon - no school.

Wednesday 3rd - Tom & Owen thresh. Wm. & I help break out the highway forenoon - Charles tends cattle. Wood & Edward at school.

Thursday 4th - Tom & Owen thresh. Wm. chops firewood in the woods. Charles does but little today and I do less, the black Nohorn cow calves before daylight has a fine heifer calf but the weather is so cold it perished - we had it brought in the kitchen some time before it died. I had a singular dream last night - Wood & Edward at school. Mary Messinet comes from Odbers.

Friday 5th - Wood goes to Glasiers Mill before breakfast - takes 8 bushels buckwheat and 4 of barley - & goes for it evening - him & Edward at school. Wm. chopping. Charles hawls 2 loads long wood with oxen & steers. Owen thrashes a little above. I am busy about the barn all day.

Saturday 6th 1849 - I went to town. Bought several articles from Mr. Gaynor - note pd. for acct from the Central Bank for Sister £12 - & for Anthony Barker for his late wifes' dividend £9 Total £21 & paid the same to Sister, same day per Rects; Charles & William chop wood at the door. Wood & Edward at school.

Sunday 7th - Attended Church afternoon in Maugerville. Roads not good.

Monday 8th - Odber butchered a cow for me, got from Daniel Sterling, Chas. & Wm. help - and afterwards cut & saw wood. Owen & Tom clean up 29 barrels White oats, pretty good ones. Wm. helps them about 2 1/2 hours. I make out a list of Parish Officers, do sundry other things & cut up 2 quarters beef - Wood & Edward at school. Ann, Mary Messinett & Wood go to Geo. Treadwells evening. I stay at home.

Tuesday 9th - Attended Court of Common Pleas & General Sessions charged the Grand Jury - stopt till 3 o'clock & went home with Mr. Stirling where I had left Mrs. Miles in the morning, dined, took tea & spent the evening. Wood & Charles hawls wood with horses & oxen 7 loads. William chops & helps to load - Edward at school.

Wednesday 10th - Attended Court again. Wood & Edward at school, Charles & Wm. thrash.

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Thursday 11th – Attended court again. Jury dismissed. Wm. sick at Alek's. Charles takes care of cattle - young no horn calves – male –red & white large. Wood & Edward at school.

Friday 12th – attended Court again. Wm. sick, Chas. thrashes some. Wood & Edward at school. Alek drives my horses to hawl manure for Wisely.

Saturday 13th 1849 – Attended Court again. Wood goes to Burpees mill for me, brings 370 lbs. oat meal in 4 bags – 375 gross -, the wheat & barley are not ground - no school. Wm. & Charles thrash oats. Edward goes home. Settled with Mr. Lynch for all his accts. up to this date being about £44 – he credits 18 months rent of the public land up to Nov. Last @ £12-10- per year being £18.15 - leaving balance due him of about £25 – which is passed & payment ordered – there are large accts. against the County for the examinations respecting the burning of the Ship at the Oromocto - the Clerks Bill being

about £30 - the whole about £44 - on account of which an assessment was ordered to be made for £22 - which with the County accts. that were passed - & payment ordered amounted in the whole to be assessed for county £125.

Sunday 14th – Mrs. Miles not well & we do not go to Church - Wood, Mary Messinett, Mr. Tupper & little George go - I go to see Sally afternoon, they are all sick there with colds. I left there about 8 o'clock in a most violent wind from W.N.W. - not cold.

Monday 15th 1849 – Wood goes with horses & hawls two loads of wood to town for Mr. Babbet called a wood frolick. D. Sterling hawls 1 load & Geo. Harding 2 - Chas. & Wm. thrash. Dennis has a chopping frolick - I attend Court again. The accts. for support of poor for the several parishes are passed & the amounts to be assessed for as follows:

For Maugerville 5176	For poor of Blissville £27 –	Total 10410
To which we add 426	Prop of county rates 22—	The total amount to be assessed
Total 10—	Ten per cent 4- 18	for in the county as above stated
Our proportion of County rate	Page 125	£387-1-3 1/2
23—	Total £53-18	the amount in hands of J.
With 10 percent cost for asses	For poor of Lincoln £50—	Brown late overseer of poor for
& collectors 33—	Prop of county rates 22—	Maugerville for his accts. is 4-6-
Total assess, for Maugerville	Ten per cent 7 -4	11
£36.3	Total £79 -4	Pd to S. Smith, since acct
For poor of Burton £73--- 3 1/2	For poor of Sheffield £67 - -	earned
Proportion of county rates 30—	Prop of county rates 28 - -	10/- - 10-
10 % of assess, & collec. 10- 6	Ten percent 9-10-	leaving now in hand £3-16-11
Total £113-6-3 1/2		My expenses at Court 13/-.

Monday 15th - cont'd.- the sessions being closed about 5 o'clock, I went to Mr. Estabrooks, where I met the Sunbury Division S of T and installed their officers. Snows some in evening, not cold, get home between 12 and one - tired - a subscription was opened for a seal for the Division. I subscribed 5/- to be paid when the amt. of 40/- is made up- Rec'd. the report of the Division & 3/ 2 1/2 for percentage to Grand Division - Edward at school.

Tuesday 16th – Charles & Wm. clean up 21 barrels black oats - I am writing most of the day - Linus Seely comes evening & stops all night with us - Wood & Edward at school.

Wednesday 17th 1849 – Charles & Wm. thrash. Wood & Ed at school. Seely leaves about 10

forenoon and I begin to get ready to go to the Lake, set out at 3 - meet George at the Church & turn back. Geo. comes home with me, my young folks out.

Thursday 18th – the largest sow pigged last night about midnight. Wood & Edward having just got home heard a pig squeal & we brought them in as fast as they come and saved all six, alive. Extreme cold night - George rigs up a set of harness for two horses, has one of my collars, and one head stall, & neck yoke & set rope traces, takes his sled and my mare Cate with his Julia and after dinner starts for home - takes six bushels white oats, a jar of butter, about 50 lbs. beef, oatmeal, etc. I lent him 4 large bags. Charles tends cattle & pigs & saws some

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wood. Wm. thrashes oats. Wood & Edward at school, little George with us since last evening - too cold to go to school. Stephen Carman came after dinner on Tuesday, done a little at the sled, worked some Wednesday went home at night & came again about 11 today. Quit at 4.

Friday 19th - Clear and about the coldest day we have had for many years - with strong wind from N. West. I attend the Rectors wood hawling. Wood Carman drives my horses. Edward Miles drives his fathers, Duncan DeVeber theirs & John Bailey, the Parsons who hawls 3 loads, the rest hawl 2 loads each - I borrow Mr. Wisely's horse & take Caroline Smith in my sleigh & bring her home evening, without freezing. Charles & Wm. tend cattle & pigs & saw wood - one of the young pigs died last night, but not from cold as there was no frost in the kitchen that night.

Saturday 20th - Wood & Edward at school. Wm. & Charles clean up 28 bushels black oats - Wm. thrashes some afterwards. Charles tends cattle & pigs - I am busy all day at sundries & manage to get a serious cold.

Sunday 21st - I am sick & at home all day. Ann, Mary & Wood go to Burton Church forenoon - & go to Sally's afternoon. Ann stops all night.

Monday 22nd 1849 - Clear & cool. Sick yet. Charles & Wm. thrash oats - Wood at school. Edward absent goes to mill for his father. Alek goes to get horses shod for me. Mac has no nails & brings home a load of boards - gets his dinner & goes home. I am busy all day in the office overhawling old papers and add much to my cold. Ann comes home afternoon with uncle Edward. Sally has been very sick - is getting better.

Tuesday 23rd - Wood & Edward at school. Chas. & Wm. thresh. Alek goes again with horses to be shod by McEwin - sent 5/- wrote 3 notices to Quit - For Edward to - Casey - Palmer & Foster - & one for self to R.H. Carman - Alek gets one horse shod & pays 2/7- & brings a load boards.

Wednesday 24th - Wood takes a cord of wood to Jas. Barker forenoon. School afternoon. Edward at school all day. Charles & Wm. clean up bushels black oats, being the last for this year - we are now done threshing. I am not well enough to go out of doors - made out report to G.W. P. of G.D. and enclosed percentage 3/2 1/2

Thursday 25th - Wood goes to town with a cord of wood to Jas. Barker again - gets home at noon. Edward at school, Charles & Wm. tend cattle &

saw wood. I am posting books. Edward goes home at evening.

Friday 26th - Wm. gets some sled timber & hews it. Stephen Carman works at the sled. Charles as usual - Wood at school. I post up my books. I am not smart.

Saturday 27th - Send Wm. to chop wood for Stephen & he comes to work at the sled. Charles as usual. Wood at school forenoon - goes for Sally & children afternoon. I am not so well today. Head aches much, try to write bond & mortgage from V.A. Harding - complete the writing.

Sunday 28th - Woody & Odber, Mary & Caroline go to Church with our horses. Ann, Sally & I at home all day - neither of us well.

Monday 29th 1849 - Wood & Edward at school. Charles & Wm. grind axes. I am housed all day - write some, make up statement of acct of Estate of George Miles. Sons of Temperance meet at Geo. Barkers - Woody attends.

Tuesday 30th - Sally, Woody & children go home about nine morning. Mr. and Miss Jaffrey call, dine & go on. Stephen Carman works at the sled all day. Settle with Charles King - and pay him in full 5/- he goes home. Grand Division S of T meets.

Wednesday 31st - Mrs. Stirling comes forenoon and stops till after three very pleasant. I am some better this morning. The Legislature meets for Business. I am not able to attend. The Grand Division Sons of Temperance are also in session in Fredericton. Stephen Carman finishes the sled and files the buck saw. William tends cattle & saws wood. Wood & Edward at school.

Thursday February 1st 1849 - Some better today, write to T. Gill Esq. and enclose statement of note to Estate of G. Miles - due £22-4-5 1/2 write to John S Taylor and W.S. Barker Esq. for opinion on political matters in general. Wood & Edward go to town to see the Sons of Temperance ride on two bobsleds. They have Odbers horses & our double sleigh. Odber goes with them. William tends cattle & saws wood.

Friday 2nd - Ride out as far as D. Sterling gate. Wood & Edward at school. Wm. tends cattle & chops wood. I am looking over accts. & writing most of the day. George & Valentine Harding come in the evening. V. is about to give a mortgage on Island land - a very little snow at night. My proportion for Mr. Tupper's school is for 1 scholar 10/6 1/2 - washing 1/8, stove 1/8. Wood Carman 5/-

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& to be paid to Odber for teachers board – 10/6 1/4-.

Saturday 3rd – Sun rises clear, clouds up, snows a little, clears again - Blows & drifts great. Wood & Edward at school. Wm. tends cattle & chops wood. I am busy all day writing - gain but slowly. Edward goes home evening - we are alone.

Sunday February 4, 1849 - Not much better - at home all day.

Monday 5th – Mr. Stirling & George H. N. Harding visit Tupper's school - Mrs. Stirling rides up with me to Fredericton. I go to attend to duty in the Assembly, am there a great part of the day, stop at my sisters - get some more cold.

Tuesday 6th & 7th – Feel some better - attend to duty.

Thursday 8th - Not quite so well

Friday 9th – Attend forenoon - absent afternoon.

Saturday 10th – Quite sick - Folderry calls – prescribes for me & I come home.

Sunday 11th – Wood, Caroline, Mary Messinett and Odber go to Church – Odber gets offended. Ann stays with me. I put in a very sick day having taken the doctors medicine last night.

Monday 12th – Wood takes the new oxsled to Cromwells shop to get shoes on & goes to Burpees Mill for the remainder of our grist brings all home. William tends cattle & fires. Mr. Stirling & the Sheriff dine with us - and spend great part of the day as does Odber who is writing petitions for Temperance Hall. I am gaining slowly - S of T meet.

Tuesday 13th – Woody & Wm. break out the road & hawl a load of dry hemlock - tend cattle. I am some better. Mr. & Mrs. Carman to tea. Wood goes to his Fathers - takes his sister, Mary Messinett & young - rec'd. Return at ten - girls remain. Ann sick goes to bed at nine.

Wednesday February 14th 1849 – Wood and Wm. hawling dry hemlock with oxen & steers – loads - John Brown calls to see me - Mr. Jarvis calls gives up to me the bond I gave him in 1843 - to secure to him a deed of land then bargained for, which bargain we both now agree to give up and I gave up to him his notes for the consideration money he had paid one years interest and £7-10- of Principal in December 1844 - and 1848 he paid to Mr. Gaynor for me 40/-. The interest now due on his note after deducting the above 40/- would have been £8-4-0-

he says he has had as much from the land as he has paid & is thankful for that. I will allow him to give it up. On Wednesday last the 7th Instant at 5 o'clock afternoon at the Church in Burton were married by the Rev'd. John M. Stirling, Nathaniel Hubbard Esq. aged about 52 to Miss Charlotte Hazen about the same age - had a great wedding with music & dancing.

Thursday 15th - Mrs. Miles very sick all night. I am not smart this morning. Wood hawls a load dry wood with old oxen forenoon & he & Wm. go in afternoon with two yoke for Wood -weather grows warmer.

Friday 16th – Mrs. Miles some better. I am also gaining. Wood & Wm. get two loads long wood - freezes harder in our well than ever known before - and we have had the longest spell of dry severe cold weather ever remembered in this country.

Saturday 17th – Wood & Wm. get 2 loads wood - our health continues to improve. Woodford & family comes evening.

Sunday 18th – The Bishop holds a confirmation at St. Mary's Church forenoon, about 20 confirmed as I am told, the Bishop lectures, has no text or sermon written - Woodford & family go home afternoon.

Monday 19th – Wood & Wm. get two loads of wood. I read & write. Mr. Stirling calls.

Tuesday 20th – Writing a deed from V.A. Harding and Bond etc. Wood & Wm. same as yesterday. I went to Mr. John DeVebers afternoon for a short time - he is not well.

Wednesday 21st – There is service in the Church today, not a large congregation I am told. We do not attend, not well enough. Wood & Wm. same as yesterday. George & Jane spends the evening with us.

Thursday February 22, 1849 - Wood hawls wood for Stephen Carman with my horses. Wm. chops & saws wood. I went to the Barn. Hay goes fast. Cattle look but middleing.

Friday 23rd – The weather grows warmer - pleasant day. I rode up as far as D. Sterlings with George who leaves in the afternoon for New Castle-Jane & children go to Betsy's. Wood & Wm. gets 2 loads wood with oxen. Woodford comes down in the evening (brings Sarah). He goes to Odbers to a large party - Sally is not well.

Saturday 24th - Ann goes up with Woodford. Sarah stops with me. Gerhardus Clowes and Sarah Ann, his wife, comes about 2 o'clock. Caroline get

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them a cup of tea and lunch. They stop till five. Mr. Gill comes before they leave & stops till after eleven. Wood & William get three loads wood with horses - I am much better today. Valentine Harding calls & gets the deed. I have written today in order to sign & acknowledge it before Esq. Hayward to be returned on Monday morning next.

Sunday 25th - Wood, Caroline, little Sarah & Mary Messinett (who comes from Odbers) go to Church. I am home alone - read the life of John Evelin Esq. who appears to have been a pious man. God grant that the remainder of my days be so spent as to enable some one hereafter to say as much for me.

Monday 26th - Went to town & attended to duty in House. Moved my trunk to Sally's - & stop there.

Tuesday 27th - Attended to duty in Assembly again. Ross removed old Jenny's shoes.

Wednesday 28th - All day at the House.

Thursday March 1st 1849 - attend to duty.

Friday 2nd - Same as yesterday.

Saturday March 3, 1849 - attended to duty - Odber drove up my gray tame horse & Brother Wm. Carman Esq.

Sunday 4th - went to Burton Church forenoon, at home afternoon.

Monday 5th - Went to town again with Wm. Carman & attended to duty. Wood took us up. Odber went along. I spent the evening at Capt. Barkers.

Tuesday 6th - Not well this morning but attend to duty all day. Sent an apology to Government House.

Wednesday 7th - Not well enough for duty, at Sally's all day. Ann, George, Jane two children & wee George dine at Sally's & Mrs. Grant, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Harding spend the evening. Woody takes them home.

Thursday 8th - no better at home all day.

Friday 9th - Not so well, bad cough. Col. Hayward calls to see me - wrote a long letter to Dr. Woodforde.

Saturday 10th - Some better this morning. Wood comes for me and takes a bull's hide a cow hide and the hide of a yearling to Thomas Barkers to be tanned on shares for me - we get home about one o'clock PM

Sunday 11th - Mr. Stirling gone to Newcastle, Mr. Jaffrey preaches for him in Burton forenoon & Maugerville afternoon, Mrs. Miles, Wood &

Caroline attend St. Mary's Church afternoon. I am at home all day - not well.

Monday 12th - Wood takes me to Fredericton - got to the House about three o'clock.

Tuesday 13th - Attended to duty in House. Richard Carman comes up & informs me of the death of Stephen Smith of Maugerville with a request from Caroline that I would get the mounting for the coffin. I get the same at Stewart & Neils am £2-17-5- charged to Estate of S. Smith by me - & I told him I would see that it should be paid in a reasonable time.

Wednesday March 14, 1849 - some better - attend to duty - wrote a deed of some land at Pond Meadows from S. Peabody Esq. to me, said to be 75 acres - on acct of a debt to the Estate of the late E. Miles - but as I know nothing of the value of the land, nor whether this title is good I shall not give up his note until I am sure if the title being good & the value - wrote to Peabody to that effect and left Hayward to go over and take the acknowledgement of the deed and then came home in Woody's sleigh, with Sally & Sarah - Woody rides down with B. Brown in order to attend the funeral of S. Smith tomorrow.

Thursday 15th - went to the funeral - a pretty large one. Stopt at Betsy's, dined there with George & Jane. Woody & Sally & others - came home about five - looks like storm - begins at 8 o'clock.

Friday 16th - set out for town at 8 1/2 o'clock with W. & Sally. Woody rides up on a load of hay & buys it for 25/- a good bargain. Wood goes to the Island and brings about 15 Cwt. Hay from George's lot to Woodford Smith being the last of Georges hay - Odber gets a load, making 3 loads for him. I had about 2 1/2 tons for myself and 15 Cwt. for Tom Doherty.

Saturday 17th - attend to duty in the House all day. - pay Hatheway 22/6 for meal got by Odber and 6/6 to Grosvenor for wine and 8/6 to McTavish for [Ed:?].

Sunday 18th - I remain at Sally's all day - they go to Church.

Monday 19th - on duty. Rec'd. from John McManaman on acct of rent - nine pounds and gave him receipt for the same. Let Charles Miles have 20/- his son sick.

Tuesday 20th - take castor oil & attend to duty.

Wednesday 21st - Attend to duty - rains at night.

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Thursday 22nd – attended to duty – a great discussion of Rail Roads - this is the fourth day on this subject.

Friday March 23, 1849 - Attend to duty - Rail Roads again. Wrote to Jas. Harrison Esq. by an Indian 1/2 1/2 & sent a parcel John C. Tapley. Wood Carman takes a load of oats to New Castle for George, bad roads.

Saturday 24th – not very smart - attend to duty the Rail Road discussion ends after spending five days - do nothing - Hayward having signed a report favorable to Rail Roads - votes with me against all, except from Shediak to the Board which motion was lost - Odber comes up for me and we get home before dark. Wood gets home from the Lake at dusk - some rain & sleet today.

Sunday 25th – at home all day - Wood skated down to Church, rather difficult getting on the ice – water deep on the shores.

Monday 26th – Wood goes to Pickards Mill with 23 bushels white oats, for me and six for Stephen – I rode up with him and attended to duty.

Tuesday 27th – Cloudy, snow goes off fast, water on the shores 2 feet deep. Crossed and attend to duty.

Wednesday 28th – Ice fails fast- crossed again by ice - attended to duty - & returned evening.

Thursday 29th – went over with Old Jenny - ice looks bad - moved over to Sisters - attended to duty - Odber is up today with potatoes - & some other teams are up on ice.

Friday 30th – Attended to duty. Call on Mr. Smith [Ed:?].

Saturday 31st – Odber up with Charles Brown on ice - time to quit it attend to duty.

Sunday April 1st 1849 - attend service at the old Church on Fredericton fore and afternoon. Clears up in the evening fine & cool.

Monday April 2, 1849 - attend to duty in the House - hear of the death of Jane Taylor, who died on Saturday last of small pox.

Tuesday 3rd – attend to duty.

Wednesday 4th – Woody stops in town on acct of the ice not being safe - some cross on the ice today on foot - attend to duty. Woody receives £25- for one Quarter Service in Secretary's Office.

Thursday 5th - walked out to Judge Carters place at 1/2 past five morning. Attend to duty in the House all day - rains at night.

Good Friday 6th – attended service in Old Church morning - and at the Stone Chapel in the evening, sermon by the Bishop on the sufferings of the Savior too much chanting for me - this night clear & cold - freezes hard - Ice starts a short distance.

Saturday 7th – attend to duty - several persons cross on ice above the Nashwaak.

Sunday 8th – attend service in the Old Church forenoon - get dinner with Sister & crossed the river in a canoe with Jas. Agnew - Pd him 2/6-walked home very tired.

Easter Monday 9th – attend Church meeting in Maugerville - not many there - raise the rent on square pews 5/- and on long pews 2/6 – dined at the Rectors with Hatheway and Currie, call at Edwards & Betsy's, home at dusk. Mr. Gill at our house, wants hay.

Tuesday 10th – went to Fredericton in the rig to Woody's - crossed in the ferry boat with Greaves. Wood went over with me - pd 3 ferriages - not much ice running attend to duty in the House.

Wednesday 11th – Snows fast - not cold. Snow about 2 inches deep - attend to duty, rains at night, does not take off the snow - river nearly clear of ice.

Thursday April 12, 1849 - attend to duty - Steamer Fredericton arrives about noon & leaves at three - the New Brunswick arrives in the evening, with 200 barrels meal & flour - W. O. Smith comes up in her.

Friday 13th - some ice in the river - attend to duty - not much to do - a Lecture in the evening by C. L. Hatheway Esq. on agriculture - at Brunswick Hall - a pretty full house and not a bad Lecture, rather dry.

Saturday 14th – attend to duty - the Governor comes down in State at 12 noon and prorogues the Legislature, the most of the members go off in the Steamer New Brunswick. I get dinner at Sisters, buy 9 pieces room paper for her & pay 27/- for it. Some ice in the river. Come home having been at Sisters 16 days.

Sunday 15th – at home all day, travelling bad, freezes hard this night.

Monday 16th – The ice nearly an inch thick in the river - running strong - Cloudy grows warmer, writing and overhawling books & papers all day.

Tuesday 17th – fresh wind drives the ice in this side the river - Steam boats get on slowly. Odber sets out for St. John. I am writing most of the day.

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Mr. Gill dines and sups with us - Wood & Wm. cut bushes back of Portobello.

Wednesday 18th - grows warmer fast, very muddy - went to Caroline Smiths - looked over the papers of her late brother - found nothing of much consequence found cash 7/3 - and an old piece supposed to be 10/- got home to dinner at one o'clock. Wood & Wm. same as yesterday. I went to the woods afternoon, and returned very tired & lame - Odber gets home at ten evening - by Steamer New Brunswick.

Thursday 19th 1849 - Roads very muddy - I write a deed from Daniel Sterling to John Harding for 50 rods off the lower side of Sterlings farm. Rev'd. Mr. Stirling calls afternoon, settle all private accts. between us and pay him on acct. Of Church £5-1-3-. William & Wood chop & saw wood.

Friday 20th - I walked to D. Sterlings and took their acknowledgements of the deed to J. Harding. William & Wood clearing ditches. This day completes my 60th year & when I look back on my past life and think of my sins and transgressions I can only wonder at the goodness and long suffering of God who has preserved my unprofitable life to this day and as I am now commencing another year, grant Oh gracious Father that I may be enabled by thy assistance to spend the remainder of my days, more to thy honor & glory, & mine own peace & comfort - that when it shall please thee to remove me from this world, I may unite with thy redeemed people in praising thee, the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit in a world without end. And who can have greater cause to praise thee for thine unnumbered mercies, for I can truly say, thy goodness has followed me all my days - and with my companion who is only eight months younger than myself, I am still enjoying health and the necessities of life - our children, a daughter and two sons, all we ever had, me (as I believe) in health and comfortable, with ten fine healthy grandchildren, not one have we been called to mourn the loss of, all apparently blessed with reasonable faculties and a fair share of understanding, I would ask, who has greater cause to be thankful?



Saturday 21st - not well today - don't go out much. William cleans some ditches. Wood goes to McManamans for 20 bushels black oats - and gets them @ 2/- on acct of rent.

Sunday 22nd - ground frozen pretty hard - warmer, very fine. Ann, with Wood, George H. & Sarah goes to Sally's in waggon & 2 horses - roads bad. I dare not go out having taken 2 of [Ed: WO's?] pills last night - feel better this morning.

Monday 23rd - Agree with Alek to cut & pile the trees, bushes & wood from where Bil How cut, to the lower line, and back to the ridge of upland for which I am to give him 50/- of which I have paid him 25/- in cash to enable him to get flour - Wm. & Wood put a trunk in the causeway.

Tuesday April 24, 1849 - Snow about 2 inches deep, becomes warmer - some rain - sun comes out at ten and snow goes off fast - Alek goes to town in canoe with Howell - take 5 dozen eggs & 5 butter for us. William & Wood chop wood - the white faced cow, daughter of old Nohorn calves; male - much white - paid to Margaret on acct of work seven pounds in one pound notes.

Wednesday 25th - made a hot bed. William & Thos. Doherty cut bushes on the Walker Lot forenoon. Wm. helps Alek make fence afternoon & Tom cuts on at the bushes- Wood helps in the garden. I write an agreement for John Harding & Daniel Sterling 2/-.

Thursday 26th - Old Beauty calves - male - Wm. & Tom cut bushes on Walker Lot - Wood goes to Pickards Mill for oat meal 330 lbs. - crossed to town and brings down many things - I go to town with him & almost perish with cold.

Friday 27th - Thomas, William & Alek clearing pasture for Alek. Wm. King works with them - half day - I sow nearly a peck of grass seed on the back ridge for Alek & Wood harrows it in afternoon on ground where there was oats last year.

Saturday 28th - Wm. & Tom clean ditches. Alek ploughs for me forenoon, Wood helps him to hawl rails with oxen afternoon. I sow 3 beds in front swamp with grass seed, Wood harrows them before sowing - Exchange a bull & steer - for an old mare

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with Kearns - he left the mare and is to come for the cattle next week - too much frost in the front swamp to plough - I am told Mr. Wilmot is beginning to sow oats - rather cold yet - the ground frozen hard this morning.

Sunday 29th - attended at Mr. Jaffrey's Church forenoon.

Monday 30th - planted a few potatoes in the garden. Wood helps. Wm. cleaning ditches - Betsy goes to town & Elijah. Betsy Malone comes in evening.

Tuesday May 1, 1849 - Went to town. James Carman sheared my sheep - Wood & Wm. repairs the back woods fence afternoon. E. Charles Miles at our place.

Wednesday 2nd - Wm. & Wood helped Tom to fence afternoon. Wm. King works in garden afternoon. I attended a meeting at the Court House afternoon in order to form an agricultural society - a pretty good meeting; to meet again on Wednesday next at 2 o'clock at Jas. Estabrooks - cold night.

Thursday 3rd - The ice in a tub near the door is sufficiently strong to bear me, the water about one inch deep in the tub - fresh wind from N West - Wood, William & Bil King taking out stumps in back pasture with oxen - a good job - I raked & burned chips near Portobello - & Big Jane calved.

Friday 4th - Charles Miles comes from Edwards & goes home. William & Bil take out stumps with oxen. Wood at sundries - I do not much, have company all day. The Rector calls - clears up at night, cool.

Saturday 5th - Wm. & Bil stumping. Wood hawks swamp manure from Aleks. I went to Fredericton - on agricultural business.

Sunday 6th - attended Church below forenoon & above afternoon.

Monday 7th - Wood ploughs on the front - Wm. & Bil hawks manure to the front. I mark 11 ewes and 3 ram lambs and after the rams go to Betsy's to dinner with Ann - and attend a meeting of the Agricultural Committee afternoon at the Rectors and a meeting of the Sons of Temperance at Odber's in the evening.

Tuesday 8th - the ground has been frozen every morning for the past week - grows warmer - Wood Ploughs & harrows. Alek sows for me 8 1/2 bushels oats on the front, white. Wm. & Bil hawl manure to the front & plant about 1 & 1/2 bushels early blues

above the barn - plant two bed beets in the garden - cool evening.

Wednesday May 9, 1849 - heavy white frost - turn 5 yearlings & the big steers to the woods & 1 steer & 1 heifer two years old. Alek sows for me 4 1/2 bushels white oats in front, finished out potato ground - Wm. & Bil taking out stumps back meadow. Wood ploughs & harrows. I & Mrs. Miles dine at the Rectors - attend a meeting at Joseph Estabrooks & form an Agricultural Society about 15 sign & pay - Col. Hayward President.

Thursday 10th - Alek sows for me 6 bushels black oats on sod - ploughed last fall on front - Wood harrows & Wm. manuring for potatoes - alter four bull calves. Wm. King goes home and is to go to Woodforde Smiths tomorrow. Alek has 3 1/2 bushels black oats and 2 of White from me to sow.

Friday 11th - wind from NE - planted a few more early blues - Wood ploughed - Wm. sundries - Alek has 1 1/2 barrels Archie's potatoes to plant for me on his place.

Saturday 12th - Hard frost, ground frozen - Clear, becomes warm. William & Alek goes to town. Wood ploughs forenoon & harrows in about two bushels wheat - well pickled & limed. Odber sows it for me - I am at sundries.

Sunday 13th - attend Church afternoon.

Monday 14th - Wood ploughs for Tom forenoon. Alek ploughs the front garden for me, morning. Wm. helps Alek with oxen & cart hawling in front swamp - rains afternoon.

Tuesday 15th - William making fence. Wood ploughs for Tom afternoon. Mrs. Miles not well - something like palsy.

Wednesday 16th - Wm. fencing. Wood ploughed.

Thursday 17th - Wm. & Thos. Doherty spreading manure for potatoes. Wood ploughs & harrows - I sow nearly 2 bushels of Scotch oats on the front - Tom gives this days work for 2 posts & bars.

Friday May 18, 1849 - Wm. spreading manure. Wood ploughs for Tom. Alek has four bushels black oats to sow for my part. Exchange about 22 bushels black oats with Duffy for as many White oats - very good ones - showers afternoon.

Saturday 19th - grass begins to grow - but cows want nearly as much hay as ever. Wm. spread manure, I sow seven bushels black oats on sod grown near the back part of the meadow. Wood

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harrows them in & ploughs afternoon. Alek has two bushels of the Duffy oats (nearly a half) to sow in front of the road near the fence - Sally, Woody & children come.

Sunday 20th – Attended Church forenoon. Mrs. Miles not well enough to go. Woody & Sally go home.

Monday 21st – Wm. & Dennis spreading manure. Wood harrows for Tom before breakfast & then ploughs & harrows for me, I sow half bushel Scotch oats back of new barn & seed down well. Wm. King brings a yearling heifer from Woodfords & takes back a young cow.

Tuesday 22nd - Wm. works for Alek. Wood ploughs before breakfast, and after furrows for Tom. I go to town with the Rector - a fire breaks out just as we get to the ferry 1/2 past 11 - and at half past one the fire was subdued having in that time destroyed about 18 or 20 houses, stores etc. This was the greatest fire I ever saw - we done what we could to stop it and save property. The Governor, Sir Edmond Head - was present, and off coat & worked well.

Wednesday 23rd – not much done.

Thursday 24th – Wm. hawling manure. Wood helps - cold night-hard frost.

Friday 25th – Wm. & Dennis hawl manure & plant for me - Wood ploughs, harrows & furrows for Dennis.

Saturday 26th 1849 – Wm. plants potatoes. Wood ditto forenoon & ploughs for corn afternoon. I work about the garden & plant some peas - first dandelions in blossom - the water low & falling - has not run in the ditches this spring grass very backward - coarse - get but little.

Sunday 27th – Some frost-grows warmer & very pleasant - Mrs. Miles better - Sally & Woody & children come forenoon. Woody & Mary go with me to Church afternoon. Mary stops at Betsy's – pleasant day.

Monday 28th – planted 4 quarts & a pint of corn. Wood & Wm. plant the corn & some potatoes.

Tuesday 29th – Wood ploughs. William plants potatoes - Tom works with me in garden, put in turnips, mangle wortzel & carrots.

Wednesday 30th – I sow 7 1/2 bushels black oats - adjoining the wheat before breakfast - Wood harrows. Wm. planting potatoes - Tom putting out manure to plant on shares. Dennis finishes planting on shares.

Thursday 31st – Alek has 3 bushels black oats to sow, from me. Wm. works for Tom planting. Wood ploughs turnip ground again - & works some in the garden with me - sowed field carrots & mangle wortzel in garden & some beets and horn carrots.

Friday June 1st 1849 – Wm. works for Odber with oxen. Wood ploughs – a bean patch & work some in garden with me - the grass begins to grow the cows require and get hay yet-

Saturday 2nd – planted beans & peas. Wm. helps Alek afternoon to burn - have pretty good fires.

Sunday 3rd - went to Church with Mrs. Miles. Wood & Geo. H Caroline stop at home & William is at home. Margaret to Chapel at Oromocto. Found the remains of a sheep in the pasture killed by a bear.

Monday 4th 1849 – Wood & Wm. repair fence in the hog pasture forenoon. Wood works in garden afternoon. Wm. helps Alek fencing. R. McNeal hawls out a mast for Wilmots ship - at my place with 4 yoke of oxen - leaves with me a bobsled & two chains pays me 5/- for the tree & 2/6 for my oxen- to help hawl it.

Tuesday 5th – Alek ploughs for me in front swamp. Wm. shovels. Wood in woods for Odbers bull - don't get him. John Cane begins work at noon, to work six months for ten pounds - tulips all in full bloom.

Wednesday 6th – Alek ploughs for me again begins after breakfast - Wm., Wood & John all work in swamp.

Thursday 7th – Cold, hard frost, some ice Clouds up - a very little hail - set fire back of Toms - burns well, clears up and wind blows fresh from NW - fire runs much- Wm., Wood, Tom & me, work nearly all day at the fire. John Cane leaves after breakfast without saying anything to me. Alek ploughs for the forenoon & has the horses afternoon to plough for himself.

Friday 8th – George returns from St. John - brings one £10 - from the Commercial Bank having paid Wm. O. Smith 28/3 for oats from W. O. Smith out of the same - Wm. & Wood shovel in swamp. Tom at home, helps me at the fires awhile in the afternoon. Alek puts in his buckwheat on the front.

Saturday 9th – Odber sows 9 ridges in swamp with buckwheat for me. Wood harrows there & ploughs some on front. Tom has the oxen - I went to Col. Haywards to breakfast - we then went to Victoria Settlement to see about the roads conclude that Wm. Smith has done right - promise to do what

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we can for them another year in the money way - dine with the Col. & get home before dusk.

Sunday 10th - fires rage in many places - some fields of grain destroyed by fire on new land - the crops appear to be suffering much for want of rain - a dull time - went to Church afternoon.

Monday 11th 1849 - I sow 5 ridges with buckwheat in front swamp - Wood harrows it & ploughs the turnip ground. Alek works for me afternoon & Wm. works for him - Wood & Tom hawl manure for turnips afternoon. Tom shovels in swamp forenoon - I attend the funeral of Old Mrs. Holmes afternoon, at the Church, a funeral sermon by Mr. Stirling, may it do good - I pay my rates 18/2 1/2.

Tuesday 12th - Alek ploughs at Tom's for me - Wood & Wm. hawl manure for turnips forenoon - work in the garden afternoon. Put the gray mare to Cook's horse - ensured @ 20/- about 7 o'clock evening.

Wednesday 13th - Wood & Wm. work at back fence. Through the woods - Alek works at Odbers for me for which I am to have James a day - I repair fences.

Thursday 14th - Clear warm & smoky Wood, Wm. & Tom at the back fence. I repair the old gate. The old mare Rosemonte folded [sic] before sunrise, a filly, bay with large star and white off hind foot - small & poor but well shaped & active.

Friday 15th - Clear & warm, very smoky. Wood, Wm. & Tom at the fence, finish about 5 o'clock. I am at sundries.

Saturday 16th - Wood harrows for Tom half day - I sow a ridge on the front with buckwheat and grass seed. Wm. hoes corn forenoon - we burn some in front swamp afternoon & take down the old chimney - begins to rain at six, a beautiful shower, may the Lord make us thankful for this and all his other mercies.

Sunday 17th - attend Church forenoon - the Archdeacon preached - Sister & Anthony down.

Monday 18th - Wood goes to Woodfordes to plough. Wm., Alek & Tom put in turnips, carrots & mangle wortzel for me on the front and planted some over in the garden.

Tuesday 19th - Wood & Wm. repair fence along road forenoon. Thos. works about the garden.

William sows turnips for Odber afternoon & Wood sticks to peas.

Wednesday June 20, 1849 - I attend Court of Common Pleas - Wm. throwing up beds in swamp - Wood about the garden - a fine shower in the night - took Ann up to Sally's to breakfast - left her there.

Thursday 21st - Attended Court again. Wm. & Tom work at the swamp - Wood in garden. Mr. Cook stops with us & horse.

Friday 22nd - Wm. & Tom at the swamp again. Wood hoes corn. I go to Sally's for Ann - She is better.

Saturday 23rd - Very hot morning - a small shower with some thunder at 11 o'clock and another at 4 with violent wind - breaks a great many limbs from the old willow tree. Wm. at swamp. Wood sundries - some fence blows down - cooler at night.

Sunday 24th - attended Church afternoon.

Monday 25th - set out beets etc. Wm. at the swamp- between 3 & 4 we had a blessed shower which was much wanted - the ground being so dry that it would hiss when water was put on it - the currents appear to be drying on the bushes & the grain on sod land turned quite yellow and grows not.

Tuesday 26th - Wm. heaps manure. Wood goes to the raising of Parson Harrison's barn.

Wednesday 27th - Wm. & Wood hoe potatoes forenoon and help to raise Mrs. Milners barn afternoon. I am at sundries. The Cook horse & his keeper stop with us all night & breakfast Oats 1/3 - 2 meals 2/ Hay 1/3.

Thursday 28th - Wm. & Wood work on the road. I send horse & cart put in some Laplan turnips in the garden a long side the cabbage.

Friday 29th - Wm. works half day - sick & goes to Alek, Wood at sundries & self ditto.

Saturday June 30, 1849 - Wm. sick yet. Wood hoes beans. I attend a meeting of the Agricultural Society in Sheffield - take Hayward down & bring him back - it rains and he stops with us all night. We purchase from Wm. Burpee, each a cultivator @ 32/6 - he pays 20/- on his I pay 25/- in cash and have paid 7/6 some time ago in oats - being in full.

Hannah Elizabeth Anderson Turner

by Donna Griffin-Smith

As a family researcher, one follows the trail of census records and vital statistics, and from that emerges the life story of certain individuals that capture your interest and imagination. This is one of them – a tale of marriage, separation, loss and survival.

Hannah Elizabeth Anderson was born March 28 1856 at Mars Hill in Maine¹. She was the youngest daughter of Alexander Anderson and Eliza – the maiden name of her mother has not been identified with certainty, but may have been Dunphy. The death record of Hannah's sister Ruth names their mother as Susan Dunphy² – all other records say she was Eliza. In 1852 Alexander and Eliza were living in Williamstown Carleton County, New Brunswick with his widowed mother³; however, by 1860 they resided at Mars Hill, Aroostook County, Maine⁴. Later census records show Alexander had moved his family back to New Brunswick, living in 1871 at Canterbury, York County⁵, and in 1881 at Blissfield, Northumberland County⁶.

On June 25 1874, when Hannah was 18 she married her 1st cousin, James Turner, son of James Turner and Margaret Anderson, her father's sister. James was born about 1850 at Blackville, Northumberland Co. and his family later lived at Blissfield.

*Newspaper Union Advocate: m. At the Manse, Blackville (North. Co.) 25th June, by Rev. T.G. Johnstone, James TURNER / Miss Elizabeth ANDERSON both of Blackville.*⁷

Life for James and Hannah appeared to follow the usual course for a young couple in those times. The 1881 census for Blissfield Parish (house # 51) showed James and Hannah with 3 children – Frank W, age 5, Almatha, age 3 and John F, age 7 months. James was employed as "labourer". The nearest neighbours were (house # 49) his brother, Alexander Turner, and (house # 50) his aunt, Ann (Anderson) and her husband Thomas B McDonald⁸.

However, sometime after that, the fortunes of this family seem to have taken a turn for the worse. By 1891 James is found in the Parish of Blissfield, age 40, living with his cousin Ruth (Dunphy) and her husband Thomas A MacDonald. James is recorded as married, farm labourer, and his wife's name is recorded as "Elden", age 38, servant. No

children are shown for James. On close examination of the original record it appears that an error was made when enumerating the census. Eldon was actually James' son who was born in 1883 and was about 8 years old in 1891. The name of his wife Hannah was omitted, but her age (38) and marital status (M) were recorded beside the name "Elden". The sex was first recorded as M, then crossed out and F written over⁹.

It could be assumed that Eldon also lived with them although there was no data recorded for him. Their youngest daughter Elizabeth was born April 11 1891, 5 days after the date of the 1891 census. (The head of household was responsible for providing all of the information about the household to the enumerator, including the name of each person in the family or household on 6 April 1891.)

Records show that James and Hannah had 8 children between 1876 and 1891.

So where were the other children in 1891 and afterwards?

In 1891,¹⁰ **Frank W**, age 15, (b. abt 1876) and his brother William were living with James' brother Alexander and family in Blissfield. Frank was recorded as a "domestic", probably working for his uncle on the farm. He died Feb 20 1911, age 35, in Fredericton of an abscess. According to the death record, he had no fixed address and had suffered for 14 weeks.

No records were found for **Almatha** (b. abt 1878) and it is assumed she died before 1891.

In 1891, **John F**, age 10, (b. abt 1880) domestic, was living in Blissfield with Lewis and Jane Dunphy.¹² Lewis was a distant cousin of his father. John later lived in Massachusetts with his mother and died of Tuberculosis on Sept 14 1907 at Westford, Massachusetts.

Robert (b. Nov 22 1882) was not located in the 1891 census, but in 1901, at age 18 he was living in Blackville and was recorded as an adopted son of Charles and Isabella Morehouse.¹³ Charles was related by marriage to James Turner's sister. In 1911 a Robert Turner was working in a lumber camp at Sunberry and Queens, New Brunswick.¹⁴ No other records have been found.

Eldon (b. Jun 4 1883) is assumed to be with his father and mother in 1891. He later lived in

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Westford, Massachusetts with his mother and married Bessie Sinton on Sept 16 1918. He died Jul 28 1965.

Nellie (b. Dec 19 1884) in 1891¹⁵ was a "lodger" in the home of her grand uncle and aunt, James and Ann Anderson, who lived in Williamstown, Carleton County. She was raised by them and adopted the Anderson surname. She married John Nelson and lived at Bridgewater, Aroostook County, Maine where they raised a large family. She died 1938.

William Edward (b. May 11 1888) In 1891¹⁰ William was living with the family of his uncle Alexander Turner - in the same household were his brother Frank and his grandparents, James Sr. and Margaret Turner. William was recorded as a son of Alexander (not a nephew) and the 1901 census recorded him as an adopted son. William married Laura McAleer on Jul 7 1915 at Doaktown.

Elizabeth Ethel (b. Apr 11 1891) the youngest, was with her mother Hannah in 1901¹ in Carleton Co NB and in Westford Mass in 1910 and 1920. She married Reginald Roderick McAdoo and lived at Biddeford, Maine. She died Jun 11 1974.

What might have caused the family to break up, the children separated and living with various relatives, and eventually the separation of Hannah and James?

The 1901 census for Blissfield, Northumberland County may provide a clue.¹⁶ James, age 47, married, was recorded living alone, next to his brother Alex, and a notation added in the last column "cripple". In 1911 he is living with his brother Alex, working as a labourer and could neither read nor write.¹⁷ If he was ill or injured and became crippled, not able to support his family, that might account for their dependence on other family members and the eventual separation.

Whatever the reasons, census data confirms that Hannah and her youngest daughter left her husband James sometime after 1891. In 1901, she and Elizabeth were living in the Parish of Brighton, Carleton County, NB; Hannah was working as a housekeeper for a Mr. James Jameson. In the same household lived a William and Rhoda Herrington and their 4 children, and quite likely, it is here that Hannah met William's brother, Joshua Herrington.

Hannah and Joshua were married 20 Dec 1905 at Carleton Co.¹⁸ The marriage record states that Joshua was a bachelor, age 56, son of Jason and Prudence Herrington. Hannah gave her age as 50, widowed, born at Mars Hill, Maine, daughter of Alexander and Eliza Anderson. Both were residents of Cloverdale, Carleton Co. Apparently this marriage did not last and may have been annulled or perhaps illegal since her first husband James Turner was still alive. No record of a divorce has been located.

Sometime between 1905 and 1910 Hannah moved to Massachusetts with her children John, Eldon and Elizabeth. She continued to use the name Turner and was always recorded as a widow. She was a resident of Westford Mass in 1910 and 1920.^{19, 20}

Joshua Harrington was recorded as single in the 1911 census for Bright Parish, York County, NB.²¹

On the 1910 US census for Westford Massachusetts, Hannah was recorded as "widowed, born in Maine, and having 8 children, 3 living".¹⁹ In fact, research has shown that 5 of her children were alive in 1910 but she may not have known the whereabouts of the others. The 1920 census showed her as "widowed, born in New Brunswick, immigration year 1898". In 1930 she lived with her daughter Elizabeth and family at Biddeford Maine. City directories for Lowell Mass from 1912 through to 1937 list her as Hannah Turner, widow of James.

Although Hannah gave her marital status as widow, James was still alive, living on his own in 1901 and with his brother Alexander in 1911 at Blissfield. Both censuses give his marital status as married.

James Turner died Jul 20 1920 at the Municipal Home in Chatham, Northumberland Co.²² The death record states he was age 68, single, and gives the cause of death as general debility caused by compound fracture of the hip. The fact that the informant was not a family member, and incorrectly gave his wife's name "Hannah" for that of his mother suggests that he died alone, estranged from his family. He was buried at Riverside Cemetery in Chatham.

Hannah Turner died in 1938 at Westford Mass.²³ She was aged 82 years.

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George Alexander McKenzie

contributed by Judy Vautour

This is a brief story about a Saint John boy who did well.

George Alexander McKenzie's story, or part of it, has been documented by author Charles Nutt in his massive book, *The History of Worcester and Its People*, published in Worcester, Massachusetts in 1919.

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As the author of that widely-read story of theatrical life, "The Stage Baby", and as an amateur photographer Mr. McKenzie is widely known and appreciated. Photography may be termed his "hobby", and so far has he progressed that he possesses one of the finest amateur outfits, a "Graflex 3 A". His reputation far exceeds local limits, and his services as a skilled graflex operator were asked for by the United States Government. Mr. McKenzie is a son of Kenneth McKenzie, who was born in Prince Edward Island, and grandson of Duncan McKenzie, who came from Scotland to the Maritime Provinces. Kenneth was a contractor all his life and died in St. John, New Brunswick, aged seventy years. He married Malinda Porter, who died in 1882. They were the parents of four children: George A., of further mention; Ida, married {Henry Noakes) and died at the age of forty-three years, leaving two sons, Harry and Stanley; William, of Sussex, New Brunswick, Canada, a farmer; Laura, married Henry Matheson, of St. John, and they are the parents of nine children.

George Alexander McKenzie, eldest son of Kenneth and Malinda (Porter) McKenzie was born in St. John, the commercial metropolis of the province of New Brunswick, Canada. After the death of his mother in 1882, he went to Bangor, Maine and attended school, also beginning his business life as a printer in the city.

In 1888, he left Bangor and came to Worcester, Massachusetts, where he was in the employ of various printing houses until 1902, when he established in business for himself. He has occupied his recent location, No. 554 Main Street since 1906. His business, music, amateur photography and his home fills his measure of life and enjoyment to the brim, and he has no club, society nor political connections. He is an accomplished cornetist and a member of the Worcester Brass Band and the Eighteenth Regiment Band. Both he and his wife are communicants of Old South Congregational Church and members of the church choir.

Mr. McKenzie married in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, September 4, 1902 Anna Louise Crawford, born in St. John, New Brunswick, February 12, 1871, daughter of William Wallace and Charlotte Mary (Brown) Crawford, both deceased. Her father, dying in Gagetown, New Brunswick, aged eighty-six years, is the son of the Crawford emigrant from Scotland. Mrs. McKenzie learned the printing trade with her husband and has been his partner ever since. The family home is at No. 6 Glendale Street, a house recently purchased by them.

Anna Louise (Crawford) McKenzie died in 1930 and was buried August 19, 1930 in Hope Cemetery in Section 88 at the age of 59. George married his second wife, Ella M. Brown, on July 30, 1938 in Worcester but died only 3 weeks later at the age of 64 and was buried September 26, 1938.

The grandchildren of George McKenzie's sister Laura Matheson have been interested in researching George's life. Many portrait-style photographs of the Matheson sons have been found in their family collections. A search was made for a copy of *The Stage Baby*, but the only one found is in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

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Q5419- BELDING: I am trying to finding birth, baptism or marriage information for my great grandmother Mabel Ann BELDING. She was born October 14, 1867 in St. John. I believe her parents may have been William Henry BELDING and Eliza Ann MURRAY who lived in the Queens Ward in 1871. According to the 1871 and 1881 Canada Census they had two daughters Fannie M. and Nella M. I have researched both of these girls and have ruled them out as my great grandmother.

Mabel married my great grandfather William John RAWLINSON around 1885.. Mabel was confined to a wheel chair in adulthood. Maybe this could be a clue?

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Q5420 - BLACK: Hello: I have been doing some family research on an ancestor whom I was told was

buried in the cemetery which is located very close to the Dorchester Penitentiary. I have been unable to find proof of his burial in Dorchester and wondered if you would be able to confirm where he is buried or if you could direct me elsewhere to find this out. His name was William Black and he was born in Paisley, Scotland in 1727 and emigrated to Nova Scotia in 1775 with his family. Later in life he purchased a large estate in Dorchester where he eventually died in 1820. Any information you can give me about his burial would be very much appreciated and I will look forward to hearing from you. Thank you.

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Q5421- BLACK: I am looking for information on the following person who might have arrived in St John, New Brunswick, and then went to Maine.

Mary A Black, b. Ireland, c. 1831 daughter of Isabelle McCurdy, b. Ireland, c. 1814 Cornelius [Neal] McCurdy, b. Ireland, c. 181.

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Q5422- BLAINE: Have been hoping to locate the following and also obituary of Arbuthnot Blaine, if at all possible. Have been able to research his descendants but have been unable to locate immigration (1842) when arrived at appx age 13 with parents from County Donegal. Have reached a dead end and am trying to match him to the USA Arbuthnot Blaine who were in the US Congress.

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Q5423- CALLAGHAN: I have been doing research on my grandmother's line of descent. She was a Callaghan by birth. I have recently been in touch with Mr. Don Kellaway whose wife descends from the same Callaghan line. He told me he found information from your Historical Society that a John Callaghan born 1812 in Cork, Ireland (my great great grandfather) and his wife Mary Anne Kieff Callaghan and their son Jeremiah Callaghan immigrated to St. John's in New Brunswick around 1835. Around 1837, they moved

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to Belleville where the rest of their children were born including my great grandfather Michael Callaghan.

I have been unsuccessful in finding this immigration information and would appreciate any assistance you could give me on how I would be able to obtain these records on line.

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Q5424- DOUCET: Christina Doucet was born in Tracadie, NB in about 1824. The birth year is calculated from her death certificate, which states her age as 66 at the time of her death in May 1890 - in Coldbrook, St John Co, NB. I also found the register in which her death is recorded. Her obituary identifies her as the widow of Archie Taylor. No one in the family has any further information about Christina. None of the documentation found includes any information whatsoever about her parents names, siblings or relations.

There was some question as to which Tracadie (NB, NS, or PEI) was Christina's birthplace. Her death certificate states NB, but her son's states NS. I have confirmed that it was not NS.

I also checked your site for Christina Doucet, but there's no Christina listed. One Doucet researcher suggested I search for Scholastique Doucet as Scholastique is the equivalent of Christina. I have never heard of this, but did search for a Scholastique with no success. I checked all the Maries for a Marie Christine, etc.

Did any of the Doucets on the list come from Tracadie?

I am contacting you in hopes of your providing information or suggestions/advice on how to proceed with my research.

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Q5425- DUPLESSIS: Sarah Ann Duplessis b. 6 Aug 1832 Miramichi, Northumberland, N.B., christened 5 Sept 1838 St. Dunstons, Fredericton, N.B..

Father William (Guillaume) Henry Duplessis b. 21 Sept 1808 in Oromocto River, Sunbury, N.B., Christened 8 aug 1813 St. Basile Madawaska, N.B.

Mother Eliza Louise McIntire b. ca 1811-N.B. Looking for parents names, when & where born and more information on Sarah Ann Duplessis.

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Q5426- FILLMORE: I am the Arizona state Historian for the Mayflower Society and am helping an applicant prove his link to pilgrim Francis Cooke through some MA planter families in Westmorland Co. He has a copy of "Arrivals 99" by the St. John Branch of the NBGS, rev. 2000. Page 283 does show a woman we believe to be Gen. 6 descendant Tabitha French marrying Jonathan Ward, then having a daughter Hannah who married Reuben Fillmore, but with no places and dates for Tabitha & Hannah. Our bigger problem is that someone published a history of the Fillmore family in 1984 ("So Soon Forgotten: Three Thousand Fillmores") and it does pick up the trail with Reuben and his wife Hannah, but calls her the granddaughter of Jonathan Ward (via his first wife). Are there any members who specialize in the Wards, Fillmores, and/or Butlers (the next generation being Mary Sarah Fillmore, who married Michael Butler of Ireland, son of John Butler and Mary Tobin) and are actively researching original records in Westmorland County?

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Q5427- HANFORD: I'm trying to find the birthplace of my grandmother's paternal progenitor Henry James Hanford born circa 1821. Henry James Hanford was the son of Captain Isaac Charles Hanford and Margaret Hanford (Pye).

Captain Isaac Charles Hanford is said to have died at sea in August 1822. His mother Margaret Hanford née Pye died at Carlton-house, St. John, New Brunswick on January 1st 1839 or 1840, according to an article in the Liverpool Mercury, 3 April 1840:

I'm not exactly sure whether "On the 1st of January last" means i.e. 1839 or 1840.

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On his Death Notice, Henry James Hanford listed his place of birth as "America". Presumably he meant British North America.

I would love to be able to say, with certainty, that Henry James Hanford was born in St. John, New Brunswick.

I'm also interested in a maritime vessel the "John Campbell" as this was a vessel I know Henry James Hanford had a connection with.

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Q5428- HUDSON: I am researching the family lines of **Hudson, Graham, McDonald, and Stewart** and understand they all lived, married, and died in the Rexton and Richibucto area. If you can recommend contacts or resources I would be very grateful.

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Q5429- KING: I am looking for anyone who may be working on the King line. Samuel King b. 1813, his wife Amanda King B. 1813 in Charlotte county NB Canada. Some of their children are Eliza King b 1838, Charles King b 1840 and Henry King born 1841. Information from the 1851 census of Canada East, Canada West, NB and NS.

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Q5430- KING: We are searching for information about our grandfather Joseph Frederick King. We believe he was born in 1877 to John and Elizabeth (White) King.

He came to the US. at about the age of 13 with a man that bought horses in Canada and he never returned to Canada.

He settled in Bath Maine where he died in 1949. Thank you for any help you can give us.

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Q5431- LENEHAN: We are wondering if you would be able to help with some research we are undertaking into the life of a Canadian aircraft pilot

who lost his life during WW2 when the Hawker Hunter I fighter he was flying crashed near the village of Pelton, County Durham, England.

The information we have so far is as follows:

Name: John Douglas Lenehan. Royal Canadian Air Force.

No. & Rank: R.73266 Sgt. Pilot.

Age: 26 years.

Death: 5th December, 1941.

Location of Death: Pelton, Chester-le-Street, County Durham.

Location of Grave: Hylton Cemetery, Sunderland, Tyne & Wear.

Parents: John R. Lenehan and Anne Lenehan.

Home Location: Woodstock, New Brunswick Canada.

Any information would be most welcome and if possible we would like to be able to make contact with any living relatives.

Alex Thompson.
Chester-le-Street Heritage Group.
Website: www.chesterlestreetheritage.org

Q5432- MCDONALD: (I am looking for any information on James McDonald (or MacDonald), living in Shediac in 1882. His wife was Fanny, children were James, Eliza, William, Mary, Peter, and George. Any information on births, marriages or deaths of any of the above would be appreciated.

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Q5433- MCCAFFREY: I am following a "cell" of Jas/James McCaffrey and his two sons John and William James McCaffrey. I believe that Jas/James McCaffrey was married to Catherine Mullaly on August 7, 1867 witnessed by Mary Ann McCaffrey. of Jas/James, John was the first born, with William James as the second and then two daughters-- Florence and Katherine.

William James McCaffrey was born in 1870, and I am trying to find out if I am accurate with his parents being Jas and Catherine Mullaly. The census from 1891 demonstrates this, however I want to get more information if it is available. I believe I found the line of his brother John (son

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John Nairn McCaffrey), and his death record indicates his father was James McCaffrey and Kathy Mullaly.

I found a "cell" also in the JJ Cooke Ships Passengers from Londonderry to St. John in 1849. This cell has John McCaffrey, his wife and thier sons James, Denis, John, Mary Anne, and Margaret. As Jas/James McCaffrey on this list is 8 years old, his date does match the James McCaffrey born in 1841, father of William . Also, the Mary Anne McCaffrey from this manifest may be the same sister that was witness to James' wedding to Catherine Mullaly in 1867.

What I am trying to connect, is the line of Jas/James McCaffrey and his son William James McCaffrey with a birth record from 1870. Also, I would like to know if there is anyplace to check to see if John McCaffrey in 1849 manifest could be the same family that will settle here, as his children Mary Anne and James appear in the later records (assuming it is not the other McCaffrey lines).

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Q5434- MCFARLANE: Murray McFarlane - born Aug . 22, 1882 in Dover, New Brunswick - Died Nov. 13, 1945 in Nova Scotia - He was the only child I could find

Martha McFarlane - born 1854 in New Brunswick - died 1947 in Nova Scotia - This was Murray's mother

I need information regarding Martha's husband (who passed away sometime before 1900), the name is either James or Robert McFarlane. Also any information on Murray and Martha, and if Murray had any siblings.

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Q5435- MCPHEE: I'm searching for information on Donald Arthur McPhee (or MacPhee) who married an Elizabeth Dowcet (I've tried variations of Doucet / Doucette , etc).

He was born abt. 1840. The records and census forms I have seen list various birth places for him, NS, NB, and PEI have all been recorded at various times. I believe he passed between 1901 and 1911 as he appears on census data in 1901, but not 1911. Elizabeth was born in, I believe, 1854 in

Albert county New Brunswick. I believe she passed in 1918 in Nova Scotia.

They spent a good chunk of their lives, and had their children in Nova Scotia (Springhill/Amherst area)

I am looking for the exact birth place for them both, as well as their parents names. I'm really hoping to find a copy of their marriage record, which should list their parents names and places of birth.

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Q5436- PEARSON:. In his 1971 book the Parkins of New Brunswick, on pages 71-72, Leon Parkin Steeves refers to the 1861 census as showing Solomon Mann PEARSON with his wife Eliza PARKIN PEARSON and children, Gabriella age 19, Sarah 15, Horace 7, Laura 3, Mary Elizabeth 2. I cannot find this family in the 1861 census. Can anyone help please?

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Q5437- QUINN: I am curious to learn more about my father's family heritage dating back to the 1780's when I believe the Ellegood family (grandmother) arrived in Canada from Virginia and early 1800's when the Quinn family (Francis) arrives at Bocabec, Canada.

My father is Reg Quinn who was born in 1921, his father was Harry who was born in 1889, and his father was Francis II who I believe as born in 1846. All were born in NB.

My grandmother was Amelia Ellegood born in 1890 according to burial stone in Lowell, MA. Please advise best way to research both **Quinn and Ellegood** family history. I am connecting with some of the Quinn side (9 siblings in the 1st and 2nd generations so various cousins to find. I'm looking for places they lived, what they may have done, interesting facts, cemeteries, etc.

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Q5438- REID: I am hoping someone can assist me in finding a birth certificate for my grandfather ,

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George Harvey Reid. He was born in New Brunswick on February 9 1876. We think his dad's name was James Reid and his Mother was Cecelia Reed. He died on October 23 1942. I would appreciate any help I can get, thank you.

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Q5439- SHEARER: My name is Ray Allen. I am a member of the Cairns Family History Society, North Queensland, Australia. I am trying, unsuccessfully, to find a location shown on the 1864 Street Directory for your area. The road was called Shore Road n [near?] Simonds. This may have been an actual named road during that period, or a generic name for the coastal road?

Also, could someone please give me some guidance on where I might be able to locate birth records for the period c1860 to c1866 for the Saint John area; if they exist? I cannot find any records showing a particular religion; so I don't know what church records to pursue.

The person shown in the directory, Andrew Shearer, left Pennsylvania about 1860 with his wife, Isabella, and new born child Elizabeth.

The death records for three other children – William and Thomas [possibly twins] and Charles Shearer – state that they were born in Saint John. I believe the family returned to Philadelphia around c1867.

If this family travelled by land, what do you think would have been the likely route followed during this period? If they travelled by sea, can you suggest any shipping records for Philadelphia/New York to Saint John?

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Q5440- STORM: Researching a John Storm, who was a shipbuilder in Saint John from 1847-58. I do not have very much on this Storm family, but it is written that a Samuel Storm came to Saint John around 1783. He was said to have been born in New York in 1770 and his family were Loyalists.

Samuel Storm was born in New York in 1770. He married a Frances Hilyard in Saint John and died in Saint John on 15th December 1850. Samuel was a blacksmith and may have carried on a merchant business with a brother and a person named Poole, trading to the West Indies?

John Storm was born in 1816. In 1838 he was a caulker and in 1847 he built his first ship, the SEA at Straight Shore, Portland, Saint John, NB. He died 17th April 1858 and is buried in Fernhill Cemetery, Saint John."

I have looked on the NB Vital Statistics sit and cannot find the birth of John Storm or the deaths of either Samuel or John Storm. Can anyone help re John and Samuel Storm?

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Q5441- TAYLOR: Family stories state the Taylor family's origin lies in the Black Hills of Scotland, where they belonged to the Cameron clan. The Taylors then lived in Ireland for some unknown period of time. The date of the family's emigration from Ireland to Canada is unknown. However, Archie and Christina had a son circa 1848, so that is the latest date the Taylors emigrated to Canada. I have not found any info about Archie's death. I do not know where Archie was born, where the family lived, nor when and where Archie died.

When searching your site for Archie, it pointed to a Donald Taylor. When I searched for William Taylor, it also pointed to - among others - a Donald Taylor. While I have never heard of a Donald Taylor in the family, Donald is a common name within the past two generations of our Taylor family, often as a middle name. William is also a common name in the family. My father was William Donald. Would it be possible to obtain the information you have on file for Donald Taylor and family? (Past two generations are William and Mary's children and grandchildren. My grandfather was one of their children and my father one of their grandchildren.)

Archie and Christina's son William was born circa 1848 (calculated from death cert.) and died in Coldbrook, St John Co., NB, in 1893. William was a farmer, but did not own land. William married Mary Kelly in June 1878 at Immaculate Conception Church, St John Co. Both William and Mary were from Portland. William and Mary had several children before William died.

I don't know if Archie and Christina had any children other than William. I have found references to an Adele Taylor as godmother to one of William's children, but I haven't been able to locate

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an Adele Taylor either - or at least one I can connect back to this family.

William died of consumption, from which he suffered for over a year before his death. William died 3 years after his mother's death. With both his parents dead and no siblings, there was little support for Mary Kelly Taylor during William's illness and after his death. Mary placed some of children in the orphanage prior to their father's death. They remained in the orphanage until Mary could take care of them.

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Q5442- WATERBURY: I have John Cable WATERBURY being born Dec 24 1790 in St John, with a father David & mother Jane. He married Rachel WILLIAMS (B May 1794) on Oct 11 1813 having 8 children then Abigail Mary McMACKIN 1 son John Thomas (my relation). He died Feb. 9 1837 in St John & buried in the Loyalist Cemetery. I'd like to confirm this & obtain source information if not too expensive.

RACHEL WILLIAMS I have no parents for her or the names & birth dates of the 8 children she bore

JOHN THOMAS WATERBURY

I have him being born in 1837 to John Cable & Abigail Mary. His father died when he was an infant & his mother when he was 11. What I'd like to know about him is what happened to him from 11 till when he left Canada to immigrate to New Zealand (c. 1860's) I have confirmation that he left NZ to come to Australia in 1868. Any help on this family would be great.

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Q5443- WILSON: I am looking for any information to confirm that my Grandmothers' Paternal Grandfather was one of the first families in Sackville, NB. Perhaps you can help?

His name was: "John Haper Wilson". My grandmother told me that he was married to Lydia Bannister.

They had a son named: Lester Victor Wilson, who was the town Blacksmith in Sussex, NB and was my Great Grandfather.

He was married to Maude Blanche Nickerson.

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Mystery Picture

David Fraser



On the back of this picture: "L.R.C.A. Summer jobs for ... student. Wind-up picnic. Nice kids."

If anyone has any further info about this picture, let the Editor know.

Caleb Wetmore Family Record

Daphne Wetmore

Several early Wetmore family records were sent to the contributor from someone in Ontario, who rescued them from being thrown out. The originals are now at PANB. The following is a handwritten transcript from the original record:

Family Record - Colonel Caleb Wetmore + Deborah Wetmore + their children				
names -	when + where born	when + by whom baptized -	when + by whom married -	when + where died
Caleb Wetmore.	Rye N.Y. 4 May 1768	Rye - Rev S. Aarv.	19 August - 1793	Sept. 1853
Deborah Sherwood	Parkskill N.Y. 7 Dec. 1770	Kingston 1785 Rev. J. Scovel.	" " "	July 1852
Ruth.	Hampton 5 June 1794	Hampton - Q. Arnold	August 1816 - Rev. E. Scovel.	24 March 1837
Josiah Joseph.	Hampton 23 Dec. 1795	Hampton - Rev. Q. Arnold.		Sept. 6 - 1797
James -	Hampton 10 July 1797	Hampton - Rev. Q. Arnold.	Rev.	June 1869
Caleb Wetmore Jr.	Hampton 23 March 1799	Hampton - Rev. Q. Arnold.	13 Oct 30 - 1831	
Sybiliah -	Carlston - 13 June 1801	Hampton - Rev. Q. Arnold.	Rev. S. Scovel.	
Joseph -	Carlston - Apr. 7. 1803	St. John - Dr. Byles.	Rev. Q. Arnold	Kingston Oct. 31 1849
Robert.	Carlston Apr. 7. 1805	St. John - Dr. Byles.	7 Aug - 1831	Shediac - 7 Oct. 1849
Martha.	Carlston 24 May 1807.	St. John - Dr. Byles.	April 25 - 1835	St. John - July 17 - 1849
Sarah Elizabeth	Hampton - May - 1 - 1809	Hampton - Rev. E. Scovel.	Supper Vale 1826	Rev. J. Cookson
Margaret.	Hampton - Sept - 30 - 1811	Hampton - Rev. E. Scovel.	29 Sept. 1831	St. George - 1 Dec. 1862
Deborah.	Hampton 22 Dec. 1815	baptized Hampton - Rev. S. Scovel.	married Hampton 1837 Rev. W. W. Walker	died Hampton Nov. 1872

Further transcribed by Daphne Wetmore Jan 15, 2014- see next page.

Names	When & where born	When & by whom Baptized	When & by whom married	When & where died
Caleb Wetmore	Rye NY 4 May 1768	Rye, Rev E Avery	19 August 1793	Sept 1853
Deborah Sherwood	Peekskill NY 7 Dec 1770	Kingston NB, Rev J Scovil	20 August 1793	July 1852
Ruth	Hampton, 5 June 1794	Hampton, O Arnold	August 1816, Rev E Scovil	24 March 1837
Josiah Joseph	Hampton, 25 Dec 1795	Hampton, Rev O Arnold		Sept 6 1797
James	Hampton, 10 July 1797	Hampton, Rev O Arnold		June 1869
Caleb Wetmore Junior	Hampton, 23 March 1799	Hampton, Rev O Arnold	13 Oct 1831 Rev E Scovil	
Izrahiah	Carleton, 13 June 1801	Hampton, Rev O Arnold	Rev O Arnold	Kingston, Oct 31 1847
Joseph	Carleton, Apr 7 1803	St John, Dr Byles	Feb'y 1831 Rev Wm Thompson	Shediac 7 Oct 18**
Robert	Carleton, Apr 10 or 12 1805	St John, Dr Byles	April 25 1835 Sussex Vale NB by Rev Arnold	St John July 17 1849
Martha	Carleton, 24 May 1807	St John, Dr Veits	16 March 1826 Rev J Cookson	
Sarah Elizabeth	Hampton, May 1 1809	Hampton, Rev E Scovil		
Margaret	Hampton, Sept 30 1811	Hampton, Rev E Scovil	29 Sept 1831 Rev W W Walker	St George 1 Dec 1862
Deborah	Hampton, 22 Dec 1815	Hampton, Rev E Scovil	Hampton 1837 Rev W W Walker	Hampton Nov 1872

Magnetic Hill Postcard

contributed by David Doss

A postcard found by Mr. Doss at a flea market in Royal Oak, Michigan. Probably from the late 1940's?



Colonel Herbert Wareham Clinch

contributed by George H. Hayward

Graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario. Great Grandson of Peter Clinch, Loyalist, and Lucretia Handy, Peter's wife, of Charlotte Co., N.B.

Herbert Wareham Clinch was born about 1872 in Saint John, N.B.¹ He married, 8 Mar 1906, in Saint John, N.B.,¹ **Mona Clyde Thomson**, born about 1878 in Saint John, N.B.,¹ (daughter of Robert Thomson and Louisa Anne Donald). Herbert died 16 Feb 1925 in Preston Capes, Northamptonshire, England.²

Daniel F. Johnson, *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers*, Vol. 69, No. 3505: Henry DeBury of Portland (St. John) and Herbert W. Clinch, son of R.T. Clinch of Rothesay (Kings Co.) who passed their examinations for admission into the military school at Kingston, Ontario, were prepared by Wm Thomson, M.A., Rothesay. [*The Daily Telegraph*, Saint John, 6 Jul 1888.]

1891 Census, Rothesay, Kings Co., N.B.: Herbert W. Clinch, 19, son, born N.B., parents born N.B., Church of England, student milt [military] college. [recorded as son in household of David and Martha Robertson but more likely a lodger in their household.]

Daniel F. Johnson, *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers*, Vol. 84, No. 2598: H.R.V. deBury s/o Count deBury and H.W. Clinch, s/o late R.T. Clinch, have accepted commissions in the British army - the first mentioned in the artillery and the second in the infantry. Both have graduated from Kingston Military College. [*Saint John Globe*, Saint John, N.B., 9 Jul 1892.]

Daniel F. Johnson, *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers*, Vol. 93, No. 2100: London papers of June 6 record the promotion of Second Lt. H.W. Clinch to be lieutenant in the Royal Inniskillin Fusiliers. Lt. Clinch is a s/o late R.T. Clinch of St. John and is a graduate of the Kingston Military College. [*The Daily Telegraph*, Saint John, 29 Jun 1894.]

Daniel F. Johnson, *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers*, Vol. 100, No. 171: Lt. Herbert Clinch of the British Army is on a visit to his old home in St. John. He has been stationed in

Ireland for some time. [*Saint John Globe*, Saint John, 16 Oct 1895.]

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Return of Marriages, No. 1450, microfilm F15921: Herbert Wareham Clinch, age 34, residence Saint John, N.B., born in Saint John, bachelor, British Army Officer, Church of England, parents Robert T. and Helen Eliza Clinch; bride Mona Clyde Thomson, age 28, residence Saint John, N.B., born Saint John, spinster, Presbyterian, parents Robert and Louisa Anne Thomson, married 8 Mar 1906 by Rev. David Lang in St. Stephen's Church, Saint John; Witnesses W.R. Marshall, Saint John, and Miss Mabel Thomson.

Telegraph Journal (Saint John, N.B.), 18 Feb 1925: Col. H.W. Clinch - Killed in Hunt - Colonel Herbert W. Clinch of Northamptonshire, England, formerly of St. John, was killed while hunting with the Grafton hounds Monday. The news was received by press cable and came as well, yesterday, to his sister-in-law, Miss Mabel Thomson of Rothesay. Many expressions of sorrow were heard as the news circulated. A peculiar feature of the accident is that it fulfills a prediction made just a few days previously to the Prince of Wales that someone would break his neck riding to the hounds. The person making the prediction said it would be the Prince, but as it happened it was a friend of his and from this city who met that fate. Colonel Clinch was a retired officer of the Imperial Army, and had served with distinction in both the South African and Great Wars. He was a son of the late Robert T. Clinch of Rothesay, at one time superintendent of the Western Union here. Early in life he decided to take up a military career, and after graduating from Kingston Military College, he joined the imperial Army.

Neck was Broken

Soon after the close of the Great War he retired from active service with the rank of colonel, and since that time had been living on his estate. He was very fond of hunting and met his death while following his favourite sport with the Grafton Hounds. During the chase he was thrown from his horse, and his neck was broken, causing

Colonel Herbert Wareham Clinch

instantaneous death. Colonel Clinch is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mona Thomson, daughter of the late Robert Thomson, one half-brother R. Harry Clinch with the Western Union, New York, and four cousins, D. Carleton Clinch and Peter Clinch, and Miss Roberta Robinson of this city and Percy Robinson of Toronto. Percy W. Thomson is a brother-in-law. He had not been in St. John for about three years, but Mrs. Clinch had been paying a visit here this winter, and left for her home on the last trip of the *Montcalm* the latter part of January.

27 Years a Soldier

As a soldier of 27 years actual service, Colonel Clinch took part in both the Boer War (1899-1902) and the Great War ending in 1918. He was in the operations in the Orange Free State and Paardeberg, Poplar Grove, and Rand River are all names recalling memories of active service. He was awarded both the King's medal with four clasps and the Queen's medal with two. The outbreak of war in 1914 very soon found Colonel Clinch in France and Belgium. He was mentioned in dispatches and received the 1914 star with clasp, the British war metal and the Victory medal. He sustained a nasty if not a serious wound at Ypres, a shrapnel bullet hitting him in the left shoulder and glancing across to the lung, where it was eventually extracted by a celebrated surgeon, the amazing thing being that it did not strike an important artery.

Educated in Canada

Canada is the native heath of Colonel Clinch, although for 32 years he has made his home chiefly in this country (England) when not traveling or fighting. His people were originally in America and after the Revolution were among those - United Empire Loyalists - who were

shipped to the eastern shores of what is now known as Canada, which they helped to found. This was in 1783. Colonel Clinch went through the Military College of Kingston, from which have emanated some of our most distinguished soldiers of recent years. Any hunt would be proud to have Colonel Clinch as a member and he has enjoyed hunting in a number of directions, including Cheshire and over in Ireland. His interests are still largely Canadian and every two years he visits the Dominions.

A most interesting fact in regard to the Colonel is that he can claim the very rare experience of having set up a household with servants etc., at one time or another in no fewer than four continents, including both Africa and Asia. His English Country Estate was at Blisworth House, Northamptonshire.

Newspaper clipping (Saint John, N.B.): Many friends and relatives in New Brunswick will learn with sorrow of the death of Mona Clyde Clinch, widow of Colonel Herbert W. Clinch which occurred at Blissworth, England on Sunday. Born in Saint John, Mrs. Clinch was the daughter of the late Robert Thomson, and both she and Colonel Clinch, also a member of a St. John family, were widely known. Soon after their marriage they left Canada and Colonel Clinch served with the Imperial Army. He died when thrown by his horse shortly after the First Great War. Surviving are one sister, Miss Mabel G. Thomson in England, who lived with Mrs. Clinch during the Second Great War and one brother Percy W. Thomson in Bermuda, and other relatives in this province. Lt. Col. Herbert Wareham Clinch, husband of Mona Clyde Clinch was killed at a hunt of the Grafton Hounds at Preston Capes in Northamptonshire, England, 16 Feb, 1925. He entered R.M.C. at Kingston, Ontario Sept 1, 1888 and graduated 28 June 1892.

1. Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Return of Marriages.
2. The Telegraph Journal (Saint John, N.B.).

Winslow Papers, A.D. 1776-1826

Edited by Rev. W.O. Raymond, M.A.

Contributed by George H. Hayward

Introduction: This article was published under the auspices of the New Brunswick Historical Society and was printed in Saint John by The Sun Printing Company Ltd. in 1901.

Preface.

This book will be found to contain the largest and most important collection of public and private papers relative to the early history of the maritime provinces that has hitherto been published. No private collection of papers in Canada, with perhaps the single exception of the Chipman papers, can compare with the Winslow collection as regards the length of the period that it covers, the number of writers represented, and the variety of subjects with which it deals.

Some years ago the editor learned of the existence of the collection and was invited by Mr. Francis E. Winslow of Chatham, in whose keeping the greater part of the papers were, to examine them with a view to their preservation in some permanent form. The importance of such a step became apparent upon the most cursory inspection. The editor indeed found himself well nigh overwhelmed with the extent and variety of the materials available for historical purposes and the greater part of his leisure time during the last two years has been devoted to the task of digesting and arranging them for publication. Large as the volume is, as now printed, it does not begin to represent the mass of materials of varying degrees of interest and importance to be found in the original collection.

In addition to the papers in possession of Mr. Francis E. Winslow there have been added a considerable number of letters and documents kindly loaned by other members of the Winslow family, and the editor's obligations are especially due to Mr. Edward Pelham Winslow of Stratford, Ont., and Miss Mary Winslow, of Woodstock, N. B. Several letters written by Edward Winslow and a few other documents of interest have been added, of which the originals are to be found among the Chipman papers.

In the arrangement of the papers as now printed the chronological order has been adhered to as far as possible. A copious index has been prepared which will be found to add very greatly to the value of the book for purposes of reference.

Some idea of the variety of topics with which the volume deals may be gathered from the fact that it contains about six hundred and fifty letters and documents written by about one hundred and seventy different persons and covering a period of nearly fifty years. The editor's task has been chiefly one of selection and arrangement with the addition of such foot notes as will enable anyone to read the pages of the book intelligently even though not conversant with the subject in hand.

More than one hundred and fifty of Edward Winslow's letters are printed, the originals of which are, in most instances, rough drafts, doubtless often improved in the final letter. The versatility of Winslow's pen is really extraordinary, and posterity will confirm the judgment of his contemporaries that, as a letter writer, among his many correspondents he knew no peer.

The character of Edward Winslow as depicted in the pages of this book is worthy of admiration. He was a splendid specimen of the Tory of olden time, loyal to his king and country, strong in his adherence to the principles in which he believed, true in his friendships and his resentments not lasting, a good son and tenderly devoted to the happiness of his family. His energy and activity in public affairs was limited only by the opportunities of service afforded him and by the condition of his health. A generous and sympathetic nature rendered him always alive to the necessities of the unfortunate. To this characteristic of his nature the words of his life long friend Sir John Wentworth attest when he observes in a letter to Judge Chipman, shortly after Judge Winslow's decease, that his late friend's usefulness to others had occupied those exertions which his family had reason to lament had not been more directly applied to his own advantage.

Edward Winslow will be found to be his own best biographer. His virtues and his failings are alike truthfully portrayed in his writings; to the reader of this book is entrusted the formation of a just opinion of his character. He enjoyed the friendship and esteem of some of the foremost men of his generation, many of whose letters will be found in the pages that follow.

The publication of the Winslow papers is rendered practicable by the generous aid of Mr. Francis E. Winslow. The volume appears, as is very proper, with the imprimatur of the New Brunswick

Historical Society, which has also contributed towards its publication. The editor's task has been a labor of love in which he has been greatly cheered by the interest manifested in the book in advance by many whose opinion he greatly values.

The "Winslow" Papers" will be found to shed much light upon the attitude of the Loyalists in the American Revolution and the circumstances that attended their settlement in the maritime provinces at the close of the war. The book will also be found to be a veritable mine of information with regard to the circumstances under which the Province of New Brunswick sprang into existence. The leading incidents of our early provincial history, social and political, are clearly portrayed, and much light thrown upon the somewhat obscure period dating from the beginning of the past century down to the close of the war of 1812.

In view of the fact that the book is intended as a memorial of the life and work of Judge Edward Winslow, as well as a repository of historic facts, no apology is needed for the insertion of much that is of a personal character. The letters to his own family and the pathetic story of his death will not to the general reader be the least interesting portion of the volume. The responsibility for all that has been published rests solely with the editor who has done his work to the best of his ability amidst the many interruptions and distractions incident to a busy life.

The editor has to express his obligation to various members of the Winslow family for their confidence in entrusting to his judgment the selection of all that is printed in this volume. Cordial thanks are also tendered to Sir John Bourinot, Dr. W. F. Ganong, and Mr. S. D. Scott, for timely suggestions; to Jonas Howe, Ward Chipman Hazen, Joseph Ewing and Harry Piers, for use of letters and assistance in procuring illustrations; and to many others for their friendly interest displayed in a great variety of ways.

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INTRODUCTORY

The late Judge Window of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick was a lineal descendant of Edward Winslow, the Mayflower pilgrim and first Governor of Plymouth Colony. His ancestry may be traced back to Kenelm Winslow of Kempsey, County of Worcester, England, who died in 1607. To Kenelm Winslow was born by his wife Catharine, in 1560, a

son Edward. This Edward Winslow (the first of the name so far as we know) was the progenitor of a long list of namesakes. He lived at Drortwich, England. He was twice married, and the oldest son by his second wife, whose maiden name was Magdalene Ollyver, was Edward, the Mayflower pilgrim. From him, as the first of the name in America, the Winslows of New Brunswick trace their descent as follows:

Edward son of Edward and Magdalene Winslow, born 1595, died in 1654, aged 59 years. By his second wife, Susannah White (widow of William White) he had two children, Josiah and Elizabeth.

Josiah son of Edward and Susannah Winslow, born 1628, died in 1680, aged 52 years. Married 1657 Penelope Pelham.

Isaac son of Josiah and Penelope Winslow, born 1670, died in 1738, aged 68 years. Married Sarah Wensley.

Edward son of Isaac and Sarah Winslow, of Marshfield, born 1713, died at Halifax June 9, 1784, aged 71 years. Married Hannah (Howland) Dyer.

Edward son of Edward and Hannah Winslow, born February 20, 1746; died May 13, 1815, aged 69 years. By his wife Mary he had a numerous family, including Daniel Murray, Mary, Thomas Aston Coffin, Penelope, Edward, Hannah, Sarah Ann, Christiana Bannister, John Francis Wentworth, Eliza Chipman, Catherine.

John Francis Wentworth son of Judge Edward and Mary Winslow, born at Kingsclear, New Brunswick, in 1793, died at Woodstock, N.B., October 14, 1859, aged 66 years. He married Sept. 25, 1823, Jane Caroline, youngest daughter of Andrew Rainsford, Esq., Receiver General. Their children were Francis Edward, John Coffin, Mary, Edward, Elizabeth Rainsford, Wentworth, Thomas Bradshaw and Edward Byron.

A few words with reference to these several generations will not be amiss.

(1) Edward Winslow of Mayflower fame, the first ancestor in America, joined the Pilgrims at Leyden, Holland, where in 1618 he married Elizabeth Barker. Not long afterwards he and his young wife left the comforts of a luxurious home to encounter the perils of an ocean voyage in a frail little ship. It was on the 22nd of December, 1620, the Mayflower arrived at Plymouth, and the little Pilgrim Colony began life anew in a wilderness whose solitudes were broken only by the cries of the wild beasts, or perhaps the still more fearful war whoop of the savage. The poor young wife died a few

months after she came to America. Edward Winslow, as already stated, was the first Governor of Plymouth Colony and no individual contributed more to its establishment and success than he. He combined great energy with an extensive knowledge of men and affairs. He was sent to England four times as agent of the Colonies. He died in 1654 at sea, on his return from the West Indies, where he had been sent by Oliver Cromwell as a commissioner to superintend an expedition to the Spanish West Indies.

For further information respecting Governor Edward Winslow and his immediate descendants, the reader is referred to W. T. Davis' "Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth." See also Wm. S. Kussell's "Guide to Plymouth", pp. 238-240.

(2) Governor Winslow's son Josiah, like his father, filled the office of Governor of the Plymouth Colony, and was a man of much influence and ability.

(3) Hon. Isaac Winslow, of Marshfield, filled various positions of public trust. He had several children, whose names are of special interest to the people of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; among them were John, Elizabeth and Edward. The eldest of these, General John Winslow, is well known for the part he was called upon to play in the Expulsion of the Acadians. The journal of his doings in that connection will be found in the Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, Vol. III., pp. 71-196. Gen. John Winslow's son Pelham was a Loyalist, and at the evacuation of Boston in 1776 came with the army to Halifax; he married Joanna, daughter of Gideon White. Elizabeth Winslow, sister of General John Winslow, married Colonel Benjamin Marston, and their son Benjamin was an active Loyalist, who at the peace in 1783 was employed as Chief Engineer in laying out the Town of Shelburne, and afterwards was the first Sheriff of Northumberland County.

(4) Edward Winslow, brother of General John Winslow, was an accomplished scholar and gentleman of fine presence and engaging manners. He was a generous host, and his mansion was often filled with a distinguished company, the aristocracy of the Old Colony. The old Winslow Mansion is still standing on North Street, Plymouth, within a stone's throw of Plymouth Rock; the following description is condensed from the Boston Herald of March 24, 1889.

The house is a large square one with fluted Corinthian corners and an air of old English solidity,

which at once marks it as a residence of some former leader of the Colony. It was built about the year 1754 by Edward Winslow, a great grandson of Governor Winslow, who purchased the land from Consider Howland (a grandson of John Howland, one of the Mayflower Pilgrims) and is still commonly called "the Winslow house." The lofty lindens by the front door were planted in 1760 by the fair hands of Edward Winslow's daughter. A big hall-way runs from front to back of the house and on either side are lofty square rooms. Up stairs, in the front, the rooms are very high, with high wainscoting, deep recessed window seats and queer old-fashioned mouldings around the ceilings. At the front the house is divided into two stories, while the rear contains three. The house was confiscated and sold after the Winslows abandoned it at the time of the Revolution.

Edward Winslow was a man of note in the community. From 1757 to 1762 he was one of a Board of select-men, and in 1760 was Treasurer of the colony. In conjunction with his son, Edward Winslow, Jr., he held the offices of Collector of the Port, Registrar of Probate; and Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. Deprived of his offices in 1775, he solicited permission to remove to New York, and in 1781 joined the British garrison in that City, the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Henry Clinton, allowing him a pension of £200 per annum, with rations and fuel. On August 30, 1783, he embarked at New York, with his family and servants, and on September 14th arrived at Halifax, where he died a few months later at the age of 72 years. He was accorded a public funeral, the pall bearers being Governor Wentworth, Lieut. Governor Fanning, Hon. Arthur Goold, Brigadier General John Small, Hon. Foster Hutchinson and Henry Lloyd, Esq. The funeral was attended by Governor Parr, the General commanding the Forces, and many prominent officials, including the Executive Council of Nova Scotia.

The tomb of Edward Winslow will be found in the upper right hand corner of old St. Paul's graveyard, opposite Government House, in Halifax. The stone is a flat slab, gray in color, with the following inscription:

"Sacred to the memory of Edward Winslow, Esquire, who died the 9th of June, 1784, in the 72nd year of his age. Descended from a race of ancestors, Governors of the ancient Colony of Plymouth, he in no one instance degenerated from their loyalty or virtue, but while he filled the first offices, became as conspicuous by public integrity as he was amiable in

the milder shades of private life. Although his fortunes suffered shipwreck in the storm of Civil War, and he forsook his native country from an attachment to his sovereign, neither his cheerful manners nor the calm reward of conscious rectitude forsook him in old age. He died as he lived, beloved by his friends and respected by his enemies."

The widow of the elder Edward Winslow survived her husband, for twelve years. She died and is buried at Fredericton, and the following is the epitaph on her tombstone:

"Sacred to the memory of Hannah Winslow, widow of Edward Winslow, Esq., formerly of Plymouth, in the Province of Massachusetts Bay, who died on the 23rd day of May, 1795, whose unaffected piety, peculiar dignity of manners, serenity of temper and benevolence of heart rendered her justly and universally respected to her latest hour. This tribute is erected by her children."

(5.) Edward Winslow, son of the above, afterwards Judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, was a graduate of Harvard in 1765. He was one of the founders of the Old Colony Club, and his address in 1770 was the first ever delivered at an anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims. He was his father's assistant in the various offices which the latter held, and was also Naval Officer of the port. At the breaking out of the Revolution he was loyal to the crown. When Lord Percy led the expedition to relieve Major Pitcairn at Lexington on April 19th, 1775, young Winslow was his guide. He received from General Gage the appointment of Collector of the Port of Boston and Registrar of Probate for Suffolk County. On the evacuation he went to Halifax, carrying with him all the Records, and also the Royal Coat of Arms from the Council Chamber. The Records were returned in good order after the peace, but the Coat of Arms remained and now hangs on the walls of Trinity Church, St. John.

Sir William Howe appointed him Secretary of the Board of Officers, of which Lord Percy was President, for the distribution of donations to the troops, sent out from England by private munificence. Returning to New York he was appointed Muster-Master-General of the Loyalist forces with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Head Quarters, New York, 30th July, 1776. "Edward Winslow, Esq., to be Muster-Master-General to the Provincial Troops taken into His Majesty's pay within the Colonies lying in the Atlantic Ocean from Nova Scotia to West Florida

inclusive. (Signed) "Stephen Kemble, Deputy Adjutant Gen."

He was actively engaged throughout the war and had deputy muster masters at various centres such as Halifax, Rhode Island, New York, Philadelphia, and in Florida and the Carolinas. In 1779 he commanded the Associated Refugees at Rhode Island and served in two campaigns. At the close of the war he was sent to Nova Scotia by Sir Guy Carleton, to make arrangements for the disbanding and settlement of the Loyalist Regiments. He was at this time appointed Military Secretary to the Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in Nova Scotia. He was largely instrumental in promoting the division of the old Province of Nova Scotia, and had General Fox accepted the post offered him of Governor of New Brunswick, Edward Winslow would have been our first Provincial Secretary. He was appointed a member of His Majesty's Council for the Province. He held in addition the offices of Surrogate, and Surveyor of the King's Woods for New Brunswick under Sir John Wentworth and was the presiding Justice of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of York.

It was not, however, until he was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court in 1807 that he received the reward justly his due for long continued and disinterested public services. The following year he was, for a short time, Administrator of the Government as Senior member of the Executive Council. He died at his residence "King's Wood" on May 13, 1815.

A beautiful double light Memorial Window has been lately placed in St. Mary's Chapel, Chatham, N.B., which bears the following inscription:

"To the Glory of God and in Memory of the Honorable Edward Winslow, Judge of the Supreme Court, and one of the Loyalists of the Province. Died May 13, A. D., 1815, AE. 69 years. He was a descendant of Governor Winslow of Plymouth, Mass. Loyal to Church and King Faithful to all duties of his public and private life A good Son, an affectionate Husband and Father, and a True Friend. This window was erected by his grandson, F. E. Winslow."

(6) John Francis Wentworth Winslow in his boyhood was a clever lad, as is shown by the fact that when but nine or ten years of age he occasionally acted in the capacity of amanuensis for his father, whose hands were not infrequently crippled by severe attacks of rheumatic gout. Among the "Winslow papers" of the years 1802-3 there are

some in his boyish hand. When about 14 years of age he was gazetted an Ensign in the Nova Scotia Fencibles, and shortly afterwards joined the regiment at Newfoundland. Finding that the influences brought to bear upon him in this Corps were undesirable many of the officers being dissipated he was by his father's influence transferred in 1810 to the 41st Regiment in Upper Canada. He served in the war of 1812, and was with General Brock at the taking of Detroit and at the battle of Queenstown Heights. He displayed great coolness and courage at the unfortunate battle of Sackett's Harbor. At the close of the war in 1814, on the disbanding of his regiment he was placed on half pay. He returned to New Brunswick and was with his father in his last illness. He married Sept. 25, 1823, Jane Caroline Rainsford, a lady who was universally beloved and admired by all who had the privilege of knowing her. She survived her husband many years and died April 4th, 1891, at the age of 90 years and 6 months. The Rainsford family were noted for their longevity. Mrs Winslow's mother, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Cummings, was the mother of sixteen children, several of whom lived to a great age.

John Francis Wentworth Winslow was a namesake of the Governor of Nova Scotia, in fact Sir John and Lady Wentworth were his God parents, and always took the most affectionate interest in him. When the County of Carleton was organized in 1832, Mr. Winslow was appointed High Sheriff, the tenure of office to be for life or during good behaviour. He held office until 1856, discharging the duties, which were often of an arduous and sometimes dangerous nature, to the satisfaction both of the government and of the public. The County of Carleton at first extended from Eel Eiver to the St. Francis, a distance of more than 150 miles. During the period of the so called "Aroostook war" the duties of his position called for the exercise of great tact combined with firmness and courage. Sheriff Winslow possessed these qualities in an eminent degree and managed to maintain friendly relations with the American authorities on the border, continuing the while to exercise jurisdiction in the "disputed territory" until the Aroostook valley was awarded to the United States by the Washington Treaty in 1842. Another ordeal through which he passed was during the time of the Woodstock riots in 1847, when his manly and

impartial conduct bore good fruit in maintaining the supremacy of the law and restoring good fellowship.

In the year 1856 Sheriff Winslow was removed from office for political reasons. He was reappointed the next year, but again displaced. This occasioned much feeling on the part of his friends, and was a sore disappointment to the Sheriff personally. Some two hundred letters expressive of sympathy and esteem were sent in from all parts of the country signed by the best adherents of both political parties. At least a thousand individuals joined in the remonstrance.

Sheriff Winslow did not long survive his retirement to private life. He died at his residence at Upper Woodstock in October, 1859, aged 66 years. As a citizen, he was the soul of honor, one of those men of whom it might be said "his word was as good as his bond." He was a faithful and devoted member of the Church. His mortal body lies beside that of his wife beneath the shadow of a lofty elm in the old churchyard at Woodstock, and the monument erected to his memory bears the inscription:

"A staunch friend, a generous opponent, a faithful official; in honor unstained; of loyalty . unimpeachable; and respected even by his enemies."

Seven of his family survived him, five of whom, are still living, in New Brunswick, viz. :Francis Edward Winslow, Manager of the Bank of Montreal at Chatham for 32 years, past; Mary and Wentworth Winslow of Woodstock; Edward Byron Winslow, Barrister, of Fredericton, and Thomas Bradshaw Winslow, clerk in the Crown Lands Office, Fredericton.

John Coffin Winslow, for many years Post Master at Woodstock, died at that place a few years ago.

Explanatory Note by W.O. Raymond:

It was manifestly impossible, and if possible not desirable, to copy the whole of the immense collection of "Winslow Papers" containing as it does hundreds of letters and documents of all degrees of interest and importance. With such an abundance of material there was of course much difficulty in making choice of what should appear in these pages. The writer could only endeavour to use his best judgment. This has been done.

The compiler of this transcript has elected not to include the letters & documents mentioned above by W.O. Raymond, but they may be found online in the full text of "Winslow papers. A.D. 1776-1826".

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More Mystery Pictures

David Fraser

Here are some more mystery pictures from my visit to a local auction house: The lady on the left has no identifying features, but on the back of the picture of the gentleman on the right is written: "George Roberston. Aunt Fallie's husband. They lived in Dauphin Manitoba." (Note - Fallie could be Lallie)



If anyone has any further info about any of these pictures, let the Editor know.