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## From the Editor's Desk

If there is a theme to this issue, it could be Strays. According to the Ontario Genealogical Society: "A Stray is a person who is recorded in an event that took place somewhere other than their place of Origin."



From time to time we publish obits for NB strays from the *London Free Press*, provided by Marianne Donovan. I heard from one reader that she was connected to a stray published last issue, and I'm connected to another one. More strays from Marianne in this issue on page 2.

Sheila Davidson found some New Brunswick baptisms in an Ontario Anglican Church register - they will be found on page 16.

Last month at the Saint John Branch meeting, we had a presentation from Ruth McQuinn on New Brunswick land records that can be found on the familysearch.org web site. When I did some searching in these records, I found several marriage records from 1812 - see page 53-54. Also I came across the will of my 4th great-grandfather Rev. John Urquhart (pp. 27-28). For these two cases, the people didn't stray but the records aren't where one would expect to find them! I did find one reference in the land records I will follow up on - William Urquhart sold land in NB in 1872; his residence is given as Oconto Wisconsin.

Further from OGS: "Strays can be found in many records including; Vital Records (Births, Marriages or Deaths), Newspapers, Census Returns, Grave Markers, Land Records, Biographies, Burial Registers and local History Books. Events can include the following; Births, Baptisms, Graduations, Marriages, Anniversaries, Deaths, Funerals and Burials."

Strays have been published often in *Generations*: for example check the lists of NB strays in Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin, etc. provided by Warren Hasty (and others) from Issues 33 to 67 (1987 to 1996).

If you come across a New Brunswick Stray in your research, please send it along to us - perhaps it will help someone else break down a brick wall!

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# New Brunswick Strays

*contributed by Marianne Donovan*

**BIDDELL, Katherine 'Jane' (nee Brennan)** - Peacefully with family by her side on April 23, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Jim Biddell. Loving mother to Cynthia Johnstone (David), Geoff and Kate (Ken Rempel). Proud Nana of Katie, Michelle and Ella Johnstone, Bridgette and Andrew Biddell and Jessie Rempel. Survived by her sister Patricia of St. George NB. Predeceased by her parents Frank and Marie (nee Thompson) Brennan, sister Marie and brother Tim. Jane was born in Saint John NB on November 17, 1932 and grew up in Rothesay NB. A memorial service will be held at Harris Funeral Home, 220 St. James St. at Richmond, on Saturday April 28, 2018. Private family burial at Arva Cemetery. (London Free Press April 2, 2018)

**BONNELL, John Edward Truman** - January 10, 1939 - February 24, 2018 John Edward Truman Bonnell was born on January 10th, 1939 in Saint John, NB to Eldon White Bonnell and Alma Edna (Bean) Bonnell. John was predeceased by his soul mate Beryl Doreen (Phillips) Bonnell in 1992. He will be sadly missed and forever loved by his family that includes his children Carrie (Bonnell) Alden (Steve), his cherished granddaughters Mallory White (Jason) & Kailey Alden (Christopher Evans) of Witney, United Kingdom and his adorable great-grandsons Emerson Henry White and Lewis Alden White. Lovingly remembered by his dedicated friend Ron Moore and his extensive family of caregivers at Henley Place, London. [www.oneilfuneralhome.ca](http://www.oneilfuneralhome.ca) (London Free Press February 27, 2018)

**NICKERSON, Gary Allen, P. Eng.** - Passed away peacefully at University Hospital on 9 January 2018 in London, Ontario at the age of 78. Born in Black's Harbour, NB, Gary was the youngest of four children born to Keith and Minnie Nickerson, and the beloved nephew of Stanley and Dorothy Nickerson. Gary is survived by his dear wife of 56 years, Catherine (nee Rossiter), children Jennifer Davidson of London and Michael Nickerson (Janice) of Toronto, and sisters Joyce Barrett of Fredericton, NB and Helene Neilson of Ashton, ON. He is preceded in death by his brother Scott and beloved cousin Mary Justason. Cremation has taken place. In accordance with

Gary's wishes there will be no funeral services. Gary's ashes will be buried in his beloved New Brunswick. (London Free Press January 20, 2018)

**PARLEE, William J. (Bill)** - Peacefully at Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario on Tuesday, April 3, 2018, William J. Parlee (Bill) in his 70th year of life. Loving long time partner of Anna M. Antone; loving father of Elisha, Margaret and Sarah; loving grandfather of Sophie, Jayden and Bryson. Survived by brothers Paul Parlee from St. Thomas and Mike (Elaine) Parlee from New Brunswick. Predeceased by his parents William and Margaret Parlee and brothers Glendon and David Parlee all from NB. Cremation has taken place. Celebration of life at Oneida House of Prayer Church at Southwold, ON. Burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery, 2001 Dundas St., London, ON. (London Free Press April 9, 2018)

**THORNE, Gary Douglas** - Peacefully, surrounded with the love of his wife and family at University Hospital, London on Friday, April 20, 2018 at the age of 75. Gary was born in Woodstock, NB to the late Douglas Waugh (2003) and Doreen Marguerite Thorne (nee Clarke) (2000). Beloved husband of Karen Clark for 30 years and best friend for 36 years. Loving father to daughter Sarah McCann (Wayne) of Sarnia; sons Christopher (Julie) of Kerwood; Aaron (Heather MacNally) of London and Matthew (Alison) of London. Proud grandfather of Emma (Lynden Evers), Chloe and Hannah McCann; Justin and Samantha Thorne; Braden and Carter Thorne and Brewer, Corbin and Lyla Thorne. Dear brother of David (Sue) of Stittsville, son-in-law of Frances Clark of Highgate; sister-in-law Elaine of Coldbrook, Nova Scotia; brothers-in-law Lavern (Joan) Clark of Blyth; Jim (Janet) Clark of Highgate, and sister-in-law Marlene (Brian) Giroux of Highgate. Predeceased by grandson Caleb McCann (1995) and brother Brian (2014). Denning's of Strathroy. A Celebration of Gary's life will be held at Caradoc Sands, 24500 Saxton Road, Strathroy on Saturday, April 28th. Private family interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Ridgetown. [www.strathroyfuneralhome.com](http://www.strathroyfuneralhome.com) (London Free Press April 23, 2018)

# Who were Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock's Parents? A Fresh Look

Mori Hillman

## 2. Same Facts for Richard's, William's, and Anna/Hannah's parents, but Richard's and Anna/Hannah's parents are known to be Nicholas and Rebecca Yeomans

What was said about Catherine's parents can be said about the parents of three<sup>1</sup> other individuals who are strong candidates to be her siblings. The 1881 census confirmed that presumed siblings Richard, William, and Anna/Hannah were born in New Brunswick, and were of the Irish race<sup>2</sup>. The 1891 census confirmed that Richard and Hannah/Anna were born to an Irish father and a new Brunswick-born mother.

This may be only a remarkable coincidence, except we have perfect proof of who were the parents of Richard and of Anna/Hannah. The 1861 and 1881 census both confirm that Richard was the son of Nicholas and Rebecca, as Richard appears as son of the household in the earlier return<sup>3</sup>, and Nicholas is Richard's widowed father residing in Richard's household in the later return<sup>4</sup>. An 1839 infant baptismal record of "Anna" confirms that she was the daughter of "Nicolas" and Rebecca "Humans" Dee<sup>5</sup>.

It is even more remarkable that of these eight proposed children, three (Catherine, Richard, Anna/Hannah), New Brunswick-born individuals of the same surname with the very important 1891 census entries (specifying ethnicity of each of the

parents), two are definitely linked to a single set of parents, Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee. Can the same be said for the other siblings? Not all lived to see the 1891 census, or they had moved away from New Brunswick. At the least we can say that none of the census information (except again for mother Rebecca's improbable age in 1861) is inconsistent with Nicholas and Rebecca as the parents of Catherine Dee.

## 3. Migration of Nicholas Dee and family

Nicholas Dee and his family moved at least four times, three times in New Brunswick and once in Maine. This is most clearly shown by James Earle Dee in his *Dee – Descendants of Nicholas Dee*.

Nicholas immigrated probably from Waterford County<sup>6</sup>, Ireland. He and Rebecca were both residing in "Parish of Hampton, King's County" when they married in 1821<sup>7</sup>. In 1831 he lived in Hampton, King's County<sup>8</sup> according to James E Dee. He then sold land<sup>9</sup> at the St. Nicholas River<sup>10</sup>, a tributary of the Richibucto River, in 1833<sup>11</sup>. In 1836 he was found in Plymouth Grant (later Fort Fairfield), Maine<sup>12</sup>. He was still in Fort Fairfield with his wife and (then) six children by the 1837 special census. 1840 was the last census that shows his family of (now) eight children in the

<sup>1</sup> William passed away before the 1891 census. The last three presumed siblings, Phoebe/Febby, Margaret Ann/Annie M., and Nicholas Jr., do not appear in the 1881 or the 1891 census returns. We consider these two census returns because they delve into parental ethnicity or birthplace. 1851 confirmed Irish ethnicity, but not as precisely as did the 1891 census.

<sup>2</sup> Census Year: 1881; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: C\_13183; Page: 56; Family No: 256 (for Richard), 257 (for William). Census Year: 1881; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: C\_13183; Page: 50; Family No: 230 (for Hannah Morrell). Ancestry.ca accessed 27 Dec 2016.

<sup>3</sup> Census Year: 1861; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll C\_1004; Page: 26. "Ritchard" appears as a son of "Nicklas" and "Rebecca" Dee, Ancestry.ca accessed 27 Dec 2016.

<sup>4</sup> Census Year: 1881; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick; Roll: C\_13183; Page: 56; Family No: 256., Ancestry.ca accessed 27 Dec 2016

<sup>5</sup> Early U.S., French Catholic Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1695-1954, Van Buren 1838-1841, for Anna Dee, B.109, Ancestry.ca, accessed 27 Dec 2016

<sup>6</sup> "Relatives of Nicholas Dee Sr." In: James Earle Dee, *Dee – Descendants of Nicholas Dee* (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix. May have been written by Nicholas Dee (1865-1923).

<sup>7</sup> Saint John County Council Records, Marriage Registers 1812-1887, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick microfilm F16239, RS 156, Book "A", 1812-1828, August 1821, p.202.

<sup>8</sup> James Earle Dee, *Dee – Descendants of Nicholas Dee* (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), p.2, which cites "vol. 17. #123 F9035" a microfilm at the provincial archives of New Brunswick.

<sup>9</sup> James Earle Dee, *Dee – Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), p.2.

<sup>10</sup> Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, "St. Nicholas River", In: "Placenames of New Brunswick: Where is Home? New Brunswick Communities Past and Present", (website), <http://archives.gnb.ca/exhibits/communities/Details.aspx?culture=en-CA&community=3566> (accessed 27 December 2016).

<sup>11</sup> "Richibucto River," Wikipedia, The Free Encyclopedia, [https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Richibucto\\_River&oldid=726472482](https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Richibucto_River&oldid=726472482) (accessed 27 December, 2016).

<sup>12</sup> Settlers Survey 1836 Town of Plymouth Grant, Maine State Archives, Misc. Land Office Records, Location A21R20: 4-8 Box 3 as cited In: Linda Allen (transcription online) <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~lallen/FortFairfield.htm#SettlersSurvey1836TownofPlymouthGrant> accessed 23 November 2017, includes "Nicholas Dee".

## Who were Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock's Parents? A Fresh Look

Fort Fairfield area<sup>13</sup>. He was still in Fort Fairfield in 1844.<sup>14</sup> The 1850 US census does not show him.

Though Nicholas was not found in any Maine 1850 census nor any New Brunswick 1851 census, James Dee quite convincingly shows that five of his children, confirmed or probable, three married, two still single, appear in the Restigouche County, New Brunswick census in 1851. Margaret Anne/Annie M is married to John Argent<sup>15</sup>. Catherine is married to Benjamin Hitchcock<sup>16</sup>. Mary is married to John Nelson<sup>17</sup>. These three sisters are very near each other in the census. Richard<sup>18</sup> and Anna<sup>19</sup>, both still single, are hired out as servants and may live in the places they serve.

By 1854 "Elizabeth" Dee and her family were in or near Victoria County where Scottish physician William McVeters<sup>20</sup> attended to their ailments, including Nicholas Sr.'s rheumatism which he was aware of since the Spring of 1858. Nicholas peti-

tioned for Grand Falls – area lot 147 in 1859<sup>21</sup>. By the 1861 census Nicholas and most of these family members are definitely in Victoria County, New Brunswick. Lovell's New Brunswick Directory of 1871 places "Dee Nicholas Farmer" in the New Brunswick settlement of Aroostook within Grand Falls Parish. Though they claim residence just across the international boundary in 1872 in Fort Fairfield, Maine, consistent with Mrs. Dee's collecting a US civil war mother's pension, by 1881 Nicholas is a widower living at his son Richard's Victoria County farm. We don't have any information on their decease or burial.

This is at least four moves: from Ireland to three or four New Brunswick locales and one Maine county. If we can trace Catherine through even some of those migratory steps at the same approximate time as Nicholas and his evolving family then we have added to our cumulative argument that both were of the same family.

### **Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock's movements mimic those of most of the Nicholas Dee family:**

Catherine is first named anywhere when she marries Benjamin Hitchcock, son of disbanded soldier Corporal Benjamin Hitchcock of the Royal West India Rangers and his wife Celia. The 1846 marriage entry is the only contemporary record that gives her maiden name<sup>22</sup>. The unnamed parents were near enough to provide their consent to the marriage. The "parents" (plural) appear to indicate only Catherine's parents as Benjamin was not a minor and didn't need his parents' consent to marry, and therefore can impliedly indicate that both her parents were alive. Not only were Nicholas and Rebecca alive, but we know that as recently as two years earlier, Nicholas Dee and family were in nearby Fort Fairfield, Maine.<sup>23</sup>

<sup>13</sup> Census Year: 1840; United States Federal Census, Plymouth Grant, Aroostook, Maine, Roll 136, page 64, image 47, LDS Family History microfilm 0009702.

<sup>14</sup> Chip Gagnon, transcriber, "1844 Survey by the Commissioners to locate grants, and determine the extent of possessory claims under the Treaty of 1842, Northern Aroostook Co., Maine, August 1844, Claims in the Aroostook River Valley, Granted and Ungerated, Township D, Range 1 (now part of Fort Fairfield) ....",

<http://www.upperstjohn.com/1844/aroostook1.htm> (website) accessed 17 December 2017. "(Lot) 17 | Nicholas Dee, | 139 (Acres)"

<sup>15</sup> Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Addington, Restigouche County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C\_996; Page: 3; Line: 18 (Margaret Argent). Accessed at Ancestry.ca 19 November 2017.

<sup>16</sup> Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Addington, Restigouche County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C\_996; Page: 3; Line: 11 (Catharine Hitchcock). Accessed at Ancestry.ca 19 November 2017.

<sup>17</sup> Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Addington, Restigouche County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C\_996; Page: 3; Line: 25 (Mary Nelsen). Accessed at Ancestry.ca 19 November 2017.

<sup>18</sup> Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Addington, Restigouche County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C\_996; Page: 1, Line: 12 (Richd Dea). Accessed at Ancestry.ca 19 November 2017.

<sup>19</sup> Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Addington, Restigouche County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C\_996; Page: 29; Line: 6 (Anna Dee). Accessed at Ancestry.ca 19 November 2017. Grateful to James E Dee for discovering this 1851 presence of the Dee family in Addington Parish, Restigouche, New Brunswick.

<sup>20</sup> Scotch Physician who entered New Brunswick in April 1851 age about 40 (1851 census). He was 61 on 23 November 1872 when he gave an affidavit about the health of Nicholas and "Elizabeth". His wife is a widow in the 1891 census.

<sup>21</sup> Dee, Nicholas, In: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Index to Land Petitions: Original Series, 1783-1918 (RS108), cites Dee, Nicholas, 1859, Victoria County, microfilm F9020. <http://archives.gnb.ca/Search/RS108/Details.aspx?culture=en-CA&Key=15824> accessed 23 November 2017. His son Richard also petitioned for this land, receiving it as a grant and perhaps many years after Nicholas and family may have begun to live on it. James Dee thought this may have been Clayton Dee's lot in later years.

<sup>22</sup> A careful review of a picture of her Ortonville grave marker shows no reference to her maiden name.

<sup>23</sup> Chip Gagnon, transcriber, "1844 Survey by the Commissioners to locate grants, and determine the extent of possessory claims under the Treaty of 1842, Northern Aroostook Co., Maine, August 1844, Claims in the Aroostook River Val-

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Next, Catherine Hitchcock and her husband and two children, Mary Jane and Benjamin, are in Addington Parish, Restigouche County, New Brunswick in the 1851 census. No less than four<sup>24</sup> of Catherine's probable siblings are also here, including two married sisters on the same page of the census. The last three siblings, Phoebe/Febby, William, and Nicholas Jr., may have still lived with Nicholas and Rebecca, and therefore when their parents were missed from the 1851 census, so were they.

Most are in Victoria County by the 1861 census where most remain, including Catherine who then appears with her husband (and children, while they remain in the home) in the Victoria County census every ten years until her decease in 1896. Widow's pension documents show her parents as residing in nearby Fort Fairfield<sup>25</sup>, and the 1859 land petition<sup>26</sup>, the New Brunswick census of 1861<sup>27</sup> and 1881<sup>28</sup> place her parents in the Grand Falls area (Rebecca passed away before the 1881 census). The two localities were so close enough together that they may have been almost interchangeable in the minds of the family, perhaps as dictated by which would be most beneficial to claim as their residence.

We have shown that when Nicholas and Rebecca were in Fort Fairfield (1836- to at least 1844<sup>29</sup>),

Catherine was not far away (her 1846 marriage in Victoria County). This does not include the apparent correspondence between the unnamed sons and daughters in the 1840 Fort Fairfield, Maine census with the probable and confirmed children of Nicholas and Rebecca. When most of the Dee family (and perhaps Nicholas and Rebecca) moved to Addington Parish, Restigouche County, New Brunswick, Catherine was there. When most of the Dee family moved back to the Grand Falls area in about 1854<sup>30</sup> according to Dr. McVeters, or 1855 according to a granddaughter<sup>31</sup> she was near Nicholas and Rebecca or Elizabeth, again, and stayed nearby until their decease. This is consistent with the informal support network of a grown family. This is evidence of a relationship, and we believe a parent-child relationship, with probable parents Nicholas and Rebecca (or Elizabeth) (Yeomans) Dee.

### 4. Relationships in mother's pension records

Nicholas and Rebecca's youngest son, Nicholas Jr., passed away 21 February 1864 after suffering typhoid fever while on sentry duty as a private in the 16<sup>th</sup> Maine Regiment in the US Civil War<sup>32</sup>. At least three affidavits were submitted to support her application for a mother's pension<sup>33</sup>. Two are by apparent relatives. At first it was puzzling to find no mention of a relationship in any of these documents with anyone other than her "incapacitated" husband Nicholas Dee and her then-

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ley, Granted and Ungranted, Township D, Range 1 (now part of Fort Fairfield)",

<http://www.upperstjohn.com/1844/aroostook1.htm> (website) accessed 17 December 2017.

<sup>24</sup> Anna/Hannah, Margaret Anne/Annie M. Argent, Mary Nelson, Richard "Dea". Margaret and Mary appear on the same page as Catherine.

<sup>25</sup> See for example a form entitled "Mother's Pension - Elizabeth Dee, Mother of Nicholas Dee", In: James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix.

<sup>26</sup> Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, "Index to Land Petitions: Original Series, 1783-1918 (RS108)", which cites: Dee, Nicholas, 1859, Victoria County, Microfilm F9020.

<sup>27</sup> Library and Archives Canada; Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; Census Returns For 1861; Roll: C-1004

<sup>28</sup> Census Year: 1881; Census Place: Grand Falls, Victoria, New Brunswick, [Canada]; Roll: C\_13183; Page: 56; Family No: 257

<sup>29</sup> Chip Gagnon, transcriber, "1844 Survey by the Commissioners to locate grants, and determine the extent of possessory claims under the Treaty of 1842, Northern Aroostook Co., Maine, August 1844, Claims in the Aroostook River Valley, Granted and Ungranted, Township D, Range 1 (now part of Fort Fairfield) ....",

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<sup>30</sup> William McVeters statement given 23 November 1872, Dept of the Interior, Pension Office, In: James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix.

<sup>31</sup> Letter, Gertrude (McLaughlin) Duffy to Muriel Merritt, November 28, [1977] transcribed from original by the author, states: "While Grandpa Benjamin [Hitchcock] was at Flatlands his mother [Celia Hitchcock] became very ill and they knew it was fatal and Benjamin felt he must be with her and he would not leave the family behind so all came down by boat and portage when my mother was one year - that would be 1855." While the recollection over 100 years later by Catherine's and Benjamin's grandchild, Gertrude Lois (McLaughlin) Duffy (24 June 1889 - 1993), not yet born at the date of the described incident, cannot be taken as very solid proof, it is remarkable that Gerty Duffy's late 1970s recollection is roughly congruent with the 1872 recollection of Dr. McVeters. Ms. Duffy's mother was Mary (Hitchcock) McLaughlin (22 April 1854 - 29 Aug 1931).

<sup>32</sup> "Mother's Pension", Dept of the Interior, Pension Office, In: James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix. Mentions "Cause of Death - Typhoid Fever. Place of Death Mitchell's Station Va".

<sup>33</sup> James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix.

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deceased son Nicholas Dee Jr. She and Nicholas had had eight children in 1840, most of whom were alive in 1872.

This failure to mention other family probably was due to "Elizabeth"<sup>34</sup> Dee's emphasis that she was "old, helpless, + have been for many years. My son was my sole support ...." If she had acknowledged her relatives, including the affidavit writers James Morrell (her son in law, husband of Anna/Hannah, was James Morrell) and John Russell (son of Phoebe ("Humans"/Yeomans) Russell and therefore probably a nephew), she would have told the government that she had other potential sources of support and perhaps imperiled her pension application.<sup>35</sup>

James Morrell, same age as Nicholas Jr., knew Nicholas Jr. as a co-worker while lumbering in New Brunswick or Maine in the winter of 1856. They both worked for Samuel Hitchcock who can only be Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock's brother-in-law, three years younger than Catherine's husband. In the winter of 1857 Nicholas Jr. worked for Benjamin Hitchcock, who could only be Catherine's husband<sup>36</sup>. Benjamin had been married to Catherine for eleven years by that time. One of three named landlords was a William Clifford, who may have been related to Catherine's sister in law.<sup>37</sup>

<sup>34</sup> Rebecca is inexplicably named as "Elizabeth" Dee in her application for a mother's pension and in supporting documents. This given name for Rebecca never appears in any other records. She was Rebecca only eleven years before, in the 1861 census, and at the infant baptism of the same Nicholas Dee, Jr. discussed in the mother's pension documentation.

<sup>35</sup> See for example the denial of Mercy Ive's mother's pension for failure to prove need as discussed in Claire Prechtel-Kluskens, "Special Investigations" In: "A Reasonable Degree of Promptitude": Civil War Pension Application Processing, 1861-1885', In: *Prologue Magazine*, Spring 2010, vol. 42., No. 1,

<http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2010/spring/civilwar/pension.html> accessed 19 July 2015.

<sup>36</sup> Catherine's father-in-law, the former Corporal Benjamin Hitchcock, had passed away before 1851 or at least six years before. Catherine's son, another Benjamin Hitchcock, was a child. There was no other Benjamin Hitchcock in New Brunswick records at this time. See for example Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Andover, Victoria County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C\_996; Page: 15; Line: 8 (widow Cecelia Hitchcock). Accessed at Ancestry.ca 19 November 2017

<sup>37</sup> Catherine's sisters in law included Mary Ann (Hitchcock) Clifford. Mary Ann's father in law and a brother in law were both named William Clifford. See for example Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Andover, Victoria County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C\_996; Page: 22. Accessed at Ancestry.ca 19 November 2017

John Russell, son of Michael Russell and Phoebe (Yeomans) Russell,<sup>38</sup> wrote another of the affidavits. He knew Nicholas Jr. "from birth", a fact consistent with a probable relationship between Phoebe and mother Rebecca "Elizabeth" (Yeomans) Dee. A John Russell was godfather in 1839 to Nicholas' sister Anna/Hannah.

Though the mother's pension application documents carefully avoid specifying the relationships we hoped they would specify, they lend support to our cumulative argument by showing an interconnected network that appears to include Catherine's in-laws and confirmed or probable Nicholas Dee and Russell family members. The 1872 affidavits at least do not contradict that Catherine was daughter to Nicholas and Rebecca "Elizabeth" (Yeomans) Dee and at best support that relationship.

### 5. Baptist Records:

For one who is looking for evidence that Dees and Hitchcocks were related, it is notable that five Hitchcocks and a Dee joined the Baptists in a November 17, 1861 Baptist revival at Salmon River (near present - day Grand Falls, New Brunswick). One of the Hitchcocks was Catherine's husband, who became a Baptist deacon for the remaining 38 years of his life<sup>39</sup>. The sixth member was "Margaret A. Argent", who could only be Margaret Anne/Annie M. (Dee) Argent, one of Nicholas' and Rebecca's probable daughters who we previously mentioned had appeared on the same 1851 census page as Catherine.

Catherine's and Benjamin's oldest daughter Eliza Jane Hitchcock also joined the Baptists almost three years later, on March 7<sup>th</sup> 1864. And finally, on September 12, 1880, Catherine, "Mrs. Benjamin Hitchcock" joined the Salmon River Parish through baptism.<sup>40</sup>

That Catherine's sister would join the same church that her brother-in-law was involved with

<sup>38</sup> John Russell, 14 October 1872, Dept of the Interior, Pension Office, In: James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix. Aged 50 at 14 Oct 1872, is probably the same John Russell who was a godparent to Anna Dee at the same time "Michel" Russell and Phoebe "Humans" were godparents to Anna's brother "Nicholas" in 1839.

<sup>39</sup> The other four Hitchcocks in the revival were Benjamin's brother James Hitchcock and his wife Jane, and Benjamin's brother Frederick and his wife Rebekah.

<sup>40</sup> Frederick Burnett, "Copy of Church Record of Salmon River", In: Letter, Frederick Burnett to Frank Lawson (n.d., believed to be 2011), 4.pp.

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from the beginning as a deacon is not surprising. Though small evidence in favour of a relationship if looked at by itself, when we add this piece of information to the others already discussed, at the very least it does not contradict our position that Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock and Margaret Anne (Dee) Argent, were sisters, each a daughter of Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee.

### 6. Ancestry DNA evidence

Though I am a novice at DNA genealogy, it was intriguing that recent autosomal dna testing by the author through Ancestry DNA has produced matches to descendants of four proposed siblings of Catherine. These proposed siblings are Richard, Hannah, "Annie Margarot Mary Dee" (who we identify here as Margaret Ann Dee), and Mary Dee. Until we eliminate from our family trees all other possible matches, and perhaps examine them at the free Gedmatch.com (or a similar site with a chromosome browser) to see if all three share common segments on a particular chromosome, we can't take this DNA evidence as conclusive.

Anna/Hannah:

Compelling was a fourth cousin match between the author, a descendant of Catherine Dee, and SM a descendant of Hannah Dee, Catherine's supposed sister and a confirmed daughter of Nicholas and Rebecca. The confidence level given was "High" or 2 segments and 44 centiMorgans (cM). The family trees match at exactly the fourth cousin level as well. With two exceptions, his family tree has been carried forward a sufficient number of generations to allow us to all but eliminate any other possible relationships in that time period.

Richard:

DC, a descendant of Richard Dee, was a "high" confidence level match at 3 segments and 42 cM, with a suggested DNA relationship of fourth to sixth cousin. The paper trees suggest she is a fourth cousin once removed. We can't rule out another relationship as the family trees were not carried forward beyond the generation of the DNA- suggested relationship.

RG, on paper another descendant of Richard Dee, with 4 DNA segments and 39 cM and a "high" confidence level, is one more indicator that DNA ties this family together.

BH, another descendant of Richard Dee, was a "high" confidence match at 3 DNA segments and 33 centiMorgans. Possible range according to Ancestry DNA was fourth to sixth cousin, which fit

well with the paper tree which shows a fourth cousin twice removed relationship.

Margaret Anne:

There was a 5th to 8th cousin match of "good" confidence between the author, a descendant of Catherine Dee, and a descendant of Catherine's putative sister who is identified in his tree as "Annie Margarot Mary Dee", husband of John Argent. LDG of Lewis, Maine, US., and myself are third cousins once removed according to a comparison of our family trees. We share 2 DNA segments and 13.2 centiMorgans (cM). It is possible that there are further undiscovered matches that could explain the common genetic ties, as not all family lines in our family trees were carried through to the fifth generation, let alone the eighth.

Mary:

EKG also appears with ancestors Mary Dee who married John Nelson, though at just one segment of 6.8 cM, her match is very close to the 7.0 cM threshold which Gedmatch.com and some others use for accepting a genetic relationship. Confidence level was "moderate". Her family tree incorrectly calls John Nelson "John Dee", we believe in error. EKG's mother believed an adoption occurred, but we include her results in our analysis as while her pedigree was not exhaustive, there were no other apparent common ancestors.

Ancestry DNA Circles:

Ancestry has created a "DNA Circle" for 14 descendants of Nicholas Dee and 11 descendants of Rebecca. A DNA circle is created when Ancestry's software detects people who share DNA with each other and also have common ancestors in their submitted trees. There were three fewer descendants of Rebecca because three people who had Nicholas Dee in their Ancestry trees had shown Rebecca's names a little differently, and the software therefore didn't know to include them in the Rebecca Yeomans DNA Circle. That Ancestry DNA's software picked up these matches both in DNA and family trees is just one more evidence in favour of a relationship.

William, Febby/Phoebe, and Nicholas Jr:

Five of the eight proposed or confirmed children of Nicholas and Rebecca are represented in the pedigrees of those who took DNA tests that match to this author. The three that are not represented had no known biological children – Nicholas died

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a young single man during the US Civil War<sup>41</sup>, Febby/Phoebe last appears as a single 35 year old living with her parents<sup>42</sup>, and William's children were reportedly adopted.<sup>43</sup> Therefore the only proposed siblings not represented by DNA testing matches to this author were the ones who were not known to have genetic or blood descendants.

We also matched a more distant genetic cousin whose Yeomans ancestors came from the same parish and county as ours. CM had Yeomans ancestors in Hampton, New Brunswick in the right time period. She traces her ancestress Mary Jane Yeomans in the 1851 census, where she appears as a 13 year old daughter of Jack Yeomans<sup>44</sup>. Ancestry described CM's match confidence level as "good" and declares her a fourth to sixth cousin who shares one DNA segment with 21.6 cM.

But DNA cousins seem to be found even further afield.

Catherine's probable grandfather Eli Yeomans' military unit was from New York and he may have been from there<sup>45</sup>. A genetic connection of "moderate" confidence was found to a New York Youmans line. H shares one DNA segment with 8.1 cM and lists Youmans family members with a birthdate as early as Solomon Youmans in 1707, and Phoebe Elizabeth Youmans as late as 1896. Research on our respective family trees has not progressed to a point where we have succeeded in identifying a common ancestor.

Another DNA match who has a New York Yeomans ancestor, Elizabeth Yeomans (born 1725) married Eli Oakes. PT would be Elizabeth's 8<sup>th</sup> great grandson. At this distance in time and generations we are fortunate to have found a probable match at 1 segment of 7.4 cM. The more removed in generations we go to connect to a most recent common ancestor, the less likely we will be able to confirm autosomal DNA matches as the shared segments become smaller or become eliminated through chance inheritance. While PT's and H's matches could be due to other, as yet unidentified common ancestors, they could be examples of an ancestor's DNA segment that escaped the reduction that usually happens over this many generations.

This DNA evidence is far from ironclad. But, as one DNA genealogist noted in a blog entry on DNA testing, "when your DNA matches multiple people descended from the same ancestral line, you can have some confidence in that part of your tree"<sup>46</sup>. We will explore more fully the implications of these DNA connections as data becomes available and especially as descendants upload their DNA data to sites with chromosome browsers. To date, we can only say that the DNA evidence found so far lends further support to the assertion that Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock's siblings included Margaret Ann/Annie M (Dee) Argent, Anna/Hannah (Dee) Morrell, Richard Dee, and Mary (Dee) Nelson, as well as suggesting links to the Yeomans family of Hampton, New Brunswick, and New York.

### 7. Another Catherine Dee?

As part of our search for Dees of New Brunswick, we encountered two other mentions of a New Brunswick-born Catherine Dee of approximately the right age. One was in the Portland, Maine, 1850 census, and one in Fredericton, New Brunswick, in the 1851 census. It is not impossible that these were two mentions of the same, alternative Catherine Dee, who would have had to have moved from Maine to Fredericton, New Brunswick - 485 kilometres (300 miles) at least - by the 1851 census. We were intrigued - could this somehow cloud our finding that "our" Catherine Dee was daughter to Nicholas and Rebecca?

<sup>41</sup> "Mother's Pension", Dept of the Interior, Pension Office, In: James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), Appendix. Mentions "Cause of Death - Typhoid Fever. Place of Death Mitchell's Station Va".

<sup>42</sup> Library and Archives Canada; Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; Census Returns For 1861; Roll: C-1004

<sup>43</sup> James Earle Dee, *Dee - Descendants of Nicholas Dee*, (Hartland, NB: n.p., 2006), pp. 6, 14. William's adopted son Moses Dee's marriage record declares he was "Born of unknown Parents".

<sup>44</sup> CM follows Ancestry.ca's transcription error of this census entry, and shows Mary Jane's father as Josiah Fowler, which was so unexpected that we went to the actual image of the census page and saw that her father's name could be read as Jack or Jacob Yeomans. Census Year: 1851; Census Place: Hampton, Kings County, New Brunswick; Schedule: I; Roll: C\_995; Page: 15; Line: 15 or 18, accessed 10 December 2017.

<sup>45</sup> Mori Hillman, "Eli Yeomans (Abt 1760-1833) - A Private in the King's American Regiment and a Loyalist settler in New Brunswick, now part of Canada" In: *Generations, the journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Inc.*, Fall 2015 Vol 37, No. 3, pp 45-49.

<sup>46</sup> Kitty Cooper, "Using Ancestry DNA hints to prove and disprove ancestors", <http://blog.kittycooper.com/2017/07/using-ancestry-dna-hints-to-prove-and-disprove-ancestors/>, July 2017.

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Or was this part of the colourful migratory life of the Nicholas Dee family?

In 1850 a Catherine Dee, a single 20 year old woman born in "NB," was living in the Portland, Maine home of Maine's chief justice and former US senator Ether Shepley and his wife Anne. Shepley's name is in the Maine state history books. Some in his family were also prominent, including a son who was a civil war-era military governor of a southern state. Becoming a servant in the distinguished Shepley home might have been seen as a real coup for a member of a migratory nineteenth century pioneering family of no exalted station in life.

Ten years later the 1860 census showed a 25 year old Irish-born Mary Obrien had replaced this Catherine in the Shepley household. But perhaps the Shepley's Catherine Dee had moved on by 1851, when the second mention of an alternate Catherine appears. Review of the 1851 census of New Brunswick finds a single 20 year old woman, Catherine Dee, as a lodger and servant at the Hilland home in Fredericton. Same name, same approximate age and birthplace, same occupation, as the Shepley's servant. This is very similar to "our" Catherine, right down to the choice of employment, "servant", the same employment as two Dee siblings in Restigouche County's 1851 census.

But "our" Catherine was already married and a mother. Would Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock, married and mother of two small ones, revert to her maiden name and move to a southern Maine city leaving her family behind, apparently to work as a domestic? Would this be consistent with the adventurous migrations of Nicholas Dee, described elsewhere in this paper, frequently moving to seek a better life? And would this be consistent with the appearance of Anna/Hannah and Richard as servants in the New Brunswick census of 1851? Not impossible.

It would mean that the same person appears twice in the 1851 census, once in Fredericton, and once in Restigouche County. It's not impossible that the 1851 census returns of two different New Brunswick counties were compiled at different times of the year, regardless of any instructions to census takers. There is a gap between her two oldest children, aged 5 and 3 in 1851, and her third oldest child, James, who is described as born in 1851<sup>47</sup> but more often in 1852<sup>48</sup>. The distance she

would have had to cover in 1851 was 220 miles (355 kilometres) to appear in both. It is not impossible. But the distances, the marital status, and the obligations to her children suggest this is unlikely.

There was also room for these "extra" Catherine Dees in the subsequent records of New Brunswick. We did find a Catherine Dee who married a Cahil in 1853 in another New Brunswick county and we do not recall any Cahils or Cahills in proximity to the Nicholas Dee family. There was a Moncton-area Catherine Dee who, together with husband Douglas Killam of Killam Mills, were parents to Robert Allen Killam, born 1895, far from where others of the Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee family lived at the time.

Part of our strategy was to find every possible set of parents, and analyze each for probability of being the parents of "our" Catherine. Finding one or two other Catherine Dees born in New Brunswick at about the same time does not mean that whoever were their parents would qualify to be our Catherine's parents. The "extra" Catherine didn't need to have a New Brunswick-born mother, for example. Therefore we can safely put aside the Maine and Fredericton Catherine Dees.

Nor does this "extra" Catherine take away from the other evidences we have shared, including the fact that Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock was usually found near at least a member of the Nicholas Dee family in contemporary documents.

We don't have to conclusively tie any "extra" Catherine Dee to a family (either Nicholas' or some other family we haven't discovered yet) in order to say that, choosing from the possible parents that we can identify, Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock can only be the daughter of Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee.

### Conclusion:

We have been compiling a proof argument that supports that Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock was the daughter of Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee.

<sup>47</sup> 1861 census shows him as age "10" or born about 1851

<sup>48</sup> 1871 census shows him as age "19" or born about 1852. 1881 census has him as age "28" or born about 1853. 1891 shows him as "39" or born about 1852. In 1901 he claimed to have been born 11 November 1852, consistent with my mother's memory of his always celebrating his birthday on "Armistice Day" as Canada's Remembrance Day was once named. By 1911 the census placed his birth in November 1850, impossibly early as he is absent from the 1851 census when neither his parents nor his older siblings are absent. The 1821 census confirms he was 69 or born about 1852.

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Has that cumulative evidence been enough to "prove" she was their daughter? On the balance of probabilities she must be. We have perfect proof of who were the parents of Richard, Hannah/Anna, Phoebe/Febby, and Nicholas Jr. They were Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee. Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock (and the three other probable children of Nicholas and Rebecca) have been found geographically near or associated with each of these four offspring of Nicholas and Rebecca, and with Nicholas and Rebecca themselves, during much of her documented life. No one else comes close enough. Catherine was a daughter of Nicholas and Rebecca Dee.

DNA evidence further supports a relationship between at least one descendant of each of Richard, Hannah, Margaret Ann, Mary, and Catherine. Two of these proposed siblings are proven by paper records to be children of Nicholas and Rebecca. While not yet conclusive in itself, the DNA evidence has made the argument for relatedness between the Dees more compelling.

Just as we found what appeared to be an "extra" Catherine Dee in Portland and Fredericton in 1850

and 1851, there is always the remote possibility that another set of parents was out there. But we have not identified any plausible set of alternate parents despite real attempts to do so. And we can't have Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock consistently near the Nicholas Dee family so often, and not near any other Dees within whose family she could fit, to not find she probably was their daughter and sister to their other children. At least, even the most cautious family historian must pause over the number of convergences between Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock and the Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee family.

At some other time we will explore more fully the evidence for and against our belief that Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee was a daughter of the Loyalist, Eli Yeomans of the King's American Regiment. But at least for now we believe we have brought the family tree a generation closer to Eli and shown that Mom must be right - her Grampy's mother, Catherine Dee, was indeed a daughter of Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee.

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If you have interest in hiring a researcher please send a summary of the work you have already completed and what your goals are. I have eleven years of research experience with the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick and with the Loyalist Collection at the University of New Brunswick Library.

## Correction to Keirstead Mountain school article

*submitted by Velma Dore*

Velma Dore is the daughter of Oscar Fenwick. She says picture identified as Oscar in the Spring issue is actually Stewart Fenwick, his brother. Oscar would have been too young to be at school in 1913.

(The original article was published in the Spring 2018 issue of *Generations*, p. 24)

# Whatever became of Josephine Kelley of Bull Lake?

Submitted by Franklin Luke Lawson.

According to the 1901 Census of Canada **Josephine Kelley** was the daughter of Benjamin and Alice Kelley and had been born 24 December 1890. At the time of the Census she was living with her parents and an older brother, Otis Kelley, at Bull Lake, Southampton Parish, York County, New Brunswick.<sup>1</sup> Various Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports document her attendance at the school at Bull Lake from 1895-1903.<sup>2</sup> Extensive research found no additional information on the life of Josephine Kelley beyond age 13; no record of her marriage, no record of her death, no gravestone inscription. So, whatever became of Josephine Kelley of Bull Lake?

Obituaries printed in the *Houlton Pioneer Times* are maintained in an index file at the Cary Library, Houlton, Maine. Recent research there located the 1969 obituary of Otis S. Kelley, who had been born at Green Lake (Bull Lake), New Brunswick, the son of Benjamin and Alice Kelley.<sup>3</sup> Among his survivors, *one sister, Mrs. Josie Hatto of Hawkeshaw, N.B.* Well, I guess that clears up the mystery of Josephine Kelley. She matured, married a man named Hatto and lived at Hawkeshaw. Right? Not quite so fast!

Additional research at the Fisher Memorial Library, Woodstock, N. B., located the obituary of *Mrs. Josie Hatto* of Hawkeshaw printed in the 15 June 1988 edition of the Woodstock *Bugle*.<sup>4</sup> However, it stated that she had been born *in Wypitlock, Maine, a daughter of the late Herbert and Alma (Manuel) DeGrasse!* Also, in the list of family members who predeceased her, there was no mention of a brother Otis Kelley. So, was Josephine Kelley of Bull Lake and Josephine (DeGrasse) Hatto of Hawkeshaw the same person? If so, why did she have two different names? Obviously additional research on the DeGrasse and Hatto families of Maine and New Brunswick was required.

## The DeGrasse Connection.

According to several on-line genealogies, Herbert N. DeGrasse was a son of Leonard Daniel DeGrasse (1831-1920) and Elvira Hamilton (1841-1876).<sup>5</sup> Herbert was born at Jacksontown, Carleton County, New Brunswick, in January 1865. On 15 September 1884, at Linneaus, Aroostook County,

Maine, he married Alma Jane Manuel (1864-1892). Their children included the following:

**Delphina "Della" (DeGrasse) Sadler** (1885-1973) who was born 01 May 1885;

**James Richmond "Richard" DeGrasse** (1887-1984) who was born 14 October 1887 (or 13 October 1888) and who married Grace Edith Dunn on 29 June 1911<sup>6</sup> and who died in 1984 at Augusta, Maine;<sup>7</sup>

**Anna Gertrude (DeGrasse) Craig** (1889-1977) who was born 22 February 1889; married Vinal William Craig; lived at Wilmot, Carleton County, NB; children Geneva Hattie Craig, John Wilfred Craig, Verna Rosalie Craig, Perley Alton Craig, Arnold Frederick Craig, Phyllis Arline Craig, Harley Theodor Craig and Stella Craig;<sup>8</sup> died 02 August 1977; buried in United Baptist Cemetery, Lindsay.<sup>9</sup>

**Josephine Irene DeGrasse** (1890-1988) who was born at Wypitlock, Maine 26 December 1890.

Maine death records confirm that on 08 January 1892 Alma Jane (Manuel) DeGrasse died of *placenta prenatal* at Drew Plantation, Maine. Her husband Herbert was left with children aged 7, 5, 3 and 1-year. The two youngest, Anna and Josephine, were sent to Woodstock for their grandfather to raise. However he was unable to look after them and so they were placed with other families. Josephine was placed in the home of Benjamin and Alice (Phillips) Kelley of Bull Lake.<sup>10</sup>

On 08 August 1897, in Maine, widower Herbert DeGrasse married Minnie R. McCormie.<sup>11</sup> Their children included **Edna M. (DeGrasse) Hart**; **Norman H. DeGrasse** who died 25 August 1975 and was buried in the Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Penobscot County, Maine. (Find A Grave Memorial #119562472), and **Lottie B. DeGrasse**. Herbert N. De Grasse died at Linneaus, Maine.

## The Hattos.

Additional on-line genealogies indicate that James Hatto was born in England and emigrated to New Brunswick, Canada. He married Jane Stairs and they lived at Grafton, Carleton County, New Brunswick where he was employed as a laborer. **Norman Hatto**, their 5th child, was born at Grafton 06 December 1882.<sup>12</sup>

**Now Back to Josephine.**

At Grafton, on 06 December 1904, 13-year old Josephine Irene DeGrasse married 22-year old Norman Douglas Hatto (1882-1962), son of James Hatto (1854-1887) and Jane (Stairs) Hatto (1858-1933). The following two (2) children were born at Woodstock:

(1) **Hazen Douglas Hatto**, born 06 January 1905 – died at Woodstock 06 February 1905; and

(2) **Alma Jane (Hatto) Murnane (1906-2007)**, born 12 December 1906.<sup>13</sup> She married Thomas Murnane (1896-1983), died in 2007 and was buried in Otis Cemetery.<sup>14</sup>

In 1908 Norman Hatto, Josephine and their daughter moved to Maine where the following five (5) children were born:

(3) **Lima Gertrude (Hatto) Harrell (1909-1991)**, born 05 February 1909, married George Harrell, buried in Oak Hill Burial Park, Lakeland, Polk County, Florida, USA.<sup>15</sup>;

(4) **Vinal Sylvester Hatto (1910-1979)**, born 12 May 1910, married Erma Evelyn Fox,<sup>16</sup> buried in Otis Cemetery;<sup>17</sup>

(5) **Lineus Melbourne Hatto (1912-1998)**, born 17 November 1912; He married Alma McKay and they had children including a son, L. Richard Hatto who died 29 June 1996.<sup>18</sup>

(6) **James Herbert Hatto (1913-1983)**, born 10 November 1913, married Nerene McKenzie Pickard,<sup>19</sup> died in 1983 and buried at Otis;<sup>20</sup> and

(7) **Zelda Mae (Hatto) Kinney Moore (1915-1998)**, born 26 February 1915.<sup>21</sup>

Around 1916 Norman Hatto and his family moved back to New Brunswick. In 1917 Josephine, Lima, Vinal, Lineus, James and Zelda Hatto became Canadian citizens. The following nine (9) children were born in New Brunswick:

(8) **Cynthia Della (Hatto) Moore (1917-1996)**, born at Saint John, N. B., 13 October 1917<sup>22</sup>; She married Jack Moore and among their children was a daughter, Gail Pauline (Hatto) Crain who died 22

October 2017.<sup>23</sup> Cynthia Della (Hatto) Moore died 28 March 1996.<sup>24</sup>

(9) **Wyman H. Hatto (1919-1944)**, born at Saint John, N. B., 11 February 1919<sup>25</sup>;

(10) **Norman Richard Hatto (1921-2009)**, born at Nackawick, 24 June 1921,<sup>26</sup> who married Mary Isebel "Mae" Orr,<sup>27</sup> and who died 19 January 2009 and was buried at Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John, N. B.;<sup>28</sup>

(11) **Betty Marie (Hatto) Ellegood (1923-1996)**, born at Lower Southampton, N. B., 30 May 1923;<sup>29</sup>

(12) **Velda Lauraine (Hatto) Martin (1924-1995)** born at Lower Southampton, N. B., 31 May 1924; married George J. Martin (1918-2007), died in 1995, buried in the Beechwood National Cemetery, Section 24, Carleton (Ottawa) Ontario.<sup>30</sup>

(13) **Pauline (Hatto) Denton**;

(14) **Fern (Hatto) Anderson**;

(15) **Althea Viola (Hatto) Arbuckle**, born c. 1926,<sup>31</sup> and

(16) **Anna Elizabeth (Hatto) Wills Brook**, born c. 1929, married 04-06-1949 to Thomas Wills, son of G. W. Wills and E. M. Brockbank.<sup>32</sup>

Norman Douglas Hatto died in 1962<sup>33</sup> and was buried at Otis. Josephine (DeGrasse) Hatto, a. k. a. Josephine Kelley, died 04 June 1988 and was buried beside her late husband at Otis.<sup>34</sup>

**Conclusion:** There, the mystery has been solved. Now we know what became of Josephine Kelley who used to live at Bull Lake. She was not a Kelley at all; she was Josephine Irene DeGrasse who had been placed in the home of and raised by Benjamin and Alice Kelley. At 13-years of age she left Bull Lake and married Norman Hatto of Grafton. In their long marriage they raised 15 of 16 children, and she lived to be 98-years of age. I never met her but it seems to me that she must have been a very exceptional lady!

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- 1 **Automated Genealogy Census of 1901, Canada, New Brunswick, York (#25), Southampton (0-2, Page 16).** The Benjamin Kelley household (#158) is identified as follows: Kelly, Benjamin, M(ale), Head, M(arried), (date of birth) 17 July 1850, (age) 50; Kelly, Alice, F(emale), Wife, M, 05 April, 1862, 38; Kelly, Otis, M, son, S(ingle), 25 January 1887, 14; Kelly, Josephine, F, Daughter, 24 December 1892, 10.
- 2 **New Brunswick Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports, York, Southampton, Grantville.** Microfilm F4850-F4856 (PANB).
- 3 **Obituary File, Cary Library, Houlton, Maine. Otis S. Kelley 1969.** *Otis S. Kelley, 82, a former resident of Oakfield, died February 12 at a Portland hospital after a short illness. He was born at Green Lake, N. B., on January 25, 1887, the son of Benjamin and Alice Kelley. He had been a resident of Scarborough for the past five years. He was a member of the Portland Pentecostal Church and was a former employee of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella B. Main Kelley of Scarborough; one daughter, Mrs. Geneva Fowler of Scarborough; one sister, Mrs. Josie Hatto of Hawkeshaw, N. B.; four grandchildren and five grandchildren (sic). Funeral services were conducted Saturday from the Smyrna Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Marvin Lawrence officiating. Interment will be in the Crystal cemetery.*
- 4 **The Bugle, Woodstock, N. B., 17 June 1988. OBITUARY JOSEPHINE I. HATTO** *A funeral service was held for Mrs. Josephine I. Hatto of Pokiok, N. B. at the Kirk United Church of Canada, Nackawic, N. B. Rev. George Stratton officiated at he service. The hymns In the Garden and The Twenty Third Psalm were sung by a combined Kirk and Riverside choir. Organist was Mrs. Donna Dey. Mrs. Hatto was born in Wytopotlock, Maine, a daughter of the late Herbert and Alma (Manuel) DeGrasse. She was a member of the Kirk United Church of Canada and the Silver Stars senior citizens club. She was a life member of the Ladies Auxilary of the Royal Canadian Legion and the United Church Women. She was a Silver Cross Mother of Southampton Branch 27, Royal Canadian Legion. Her death occurred June 4, 1988 at Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital at the age of 97 years. Surviving Mrs. Hatto are ten daughters, Cynthis Moore, Zelda Kinney, both of Pokiok; Alma Murnane; Lima Harrell, both of Lakeland, Florida; Velda Martin, Ottawa, Ont.; Betty Ellegood, Fredericton; Pauline Denton, Hamilton, Ont.; Fern Anderson, Tillsenburg, Ont.; Anna Brooke, Simcoe, Ont.; and Althea Arbuckle, Prince William. Two sons, Norman, Saint John and Lineus, Prince William. Forty-four grandchildren, ninety-six great grandchildren, thirty-one great great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Norman D. Hatto in 1962. Three sons, Whyman, James and Vinal. Two sisters, Annie Craig and Debbie Saddler. A brother, Richard DeGrasse and a grandson, Vinal Hatto Jr. Pallbearers were grandsons, James Hatto, George Moore, Jack Moore, Kenneth Moore, Fred Arbuckle and David Martin. Interment took place in Otis Cemetery. Donations to the Kirk United Church in care of Flewelling's Funeral Home, Nackawik, N. B.*
- 5 **1870 US Federal Census, Mattawamkeag, Penobscot, Maine.** Dwelling # 14; Family # 15, Degrass, Lenod B., (age) 39, (birth year) abt. 1831; (birthplace) New Brunswick; (race) white; (gender) male; (occupation) Farmer; (other household members) Elvira Degrass, wife, (age) 29, (birthplace) Maine; Isebell Degrass, 9, Maine, attended school; Herbert Degrass, 6, New Brunswick, attended school.
- 6 **"Maine Marriages, 1892-1966, 1977-1996",** database, Maine Genealogy ([http://www.maine-genealogy.net/id=230967:individual\\_marriage\\_record.asp](http://www.maine-genealogy.net/id=230967:individual_marriage_record.asp)? Accessed 15 Jun 2017), entry for James R. DEGRASSE and Grace E. DUNN, 29 June 1911, citing Maine Vital Records.
- 7 **Find A Grave Memorial #115170153.**
- 8 **1921 Census of Canada.** Reference Number: RG31; Folder Number: 37; Census Place: Wilmot (Parish), Victoria and Carleton, New Brunswick; Page Number: 15. This document identifies the Craig family as Vinal Craig, age 30, born in New Brunswick, farmer; his wife Annie, age 32, born in USA, naturalized in 1913; children, all born in NB, and ages: Ralph, 11; John, 7; Perley, 5; Arnold, 4; Geneva, 13, Stella, 8, Verna, 6; Phyllis, 1.
- 9 **Ancestry.com. Canada, Find a Grave Index, 1600s–Current** (database on-line). Provo, UT, USA:Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012.
- 10 **Hatto, Jim,** 2017 e-mail to Frank Lawson
- 11 **Maine Marriage Records, 1713-1922 for Herbert N. DeGrasss.** (Groom) Herbert N. DeGrass; (Bride) Minnie R. McCormie; (Residence of Groom) Drew Plantation, Penobscot County, Maine; (Residence of Bride) same; (Age of Groom) 32; (Age of Bride) 24; (Color of Groom) Whit; (Color of Bride) same; (Occupation of Groom) Farmer; (Birthplace of Groom) Carleton Co., N. B.; (Birthplace of Bride) same; (No. of Marriages of Groom) 2nd; (No. of Marriages of Bride) 1st; (Groom Widowed or Divorced) Widowed; (Intention Filed) Aug. 1, 1897; (By whom Married) Lyman Irish; (Residence) Bancroft; (Official Station) Justice of the Peace; (Date of Marriage) Aug. 8, 1897; (Place) Drew Plt.
- 12 **RS141A1b Index to Late Registration of Births.** (Name) HATTO, NORMAN; (Sex) M; (Date) 1882-12-06; (Place) GRAFTON; (County) CARLETON; (Father) HATTO, JAMES; (Mother) STAIRS, JANE; (Code) 1882-H-35; (Microfilm) F187769 PANB. The official document identifies James Hatto as a laborer having been born in England and Jane Stairs as having been born at Southampton and that Norman is her 5th child.
- 13 **RS141A1b Index to Late Registration of Births.** (Name) HATTO, ALMA JANE; (Sex) F; (Date) 1906-12-12; (Place) WOODSTOCK; (County) CARLETON; (Father) HATTO, NORMAN; (Mother) DEGRASSE, JOSEPHINE; (Code) 1906-801127; (Microfilm) F21265 PANB. **NOTE:** The official document identifies the father as a 23-year old laborer who had been born at Grafton. It also identifies the mother as an 18-year old who had been born at Hodgdon, Maine and that this birth was the 2nd of 2

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live births experienced by this mother.

14 **Find a Grave Memorial #137282891.**

15 **Find a Grave Memorial #84151784.**

16 **RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages.** (Name) *Hatto, Vinal Sylvester*; (Married) *Fox, Erma Evelyn*; (Date) 1935-02-06; (County) CARLETON; (Parish) WOODSTOCK; (Number) 246; (Code) B4/1935; (Microfilm) F20000 PANB. The official document identifies Mr. Hatto as a laborer, bachelor, 24-year old Baptist of Pokiok, born at Crystal, Maine. It identifies Miss Fox as a housework(er), spinster, 20-year old of Southampton, daughter of Nevers Fox and Sophia Marque.

17 **Find A Grave Memorial #54835097.**

18 **The Daily Gleaner**, Fredericton, N. B., 02 July 1996. **VITAL STATISTICS LOCAL DEATHS HATTO, L. Richard.** Richard Hatto of Nortondale died Saturday June 29, 1996 at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital. He was 60. Born at Pokiok, he was a son of Lineus Hatto and the late Alma (McKay) Hatto. He served with the R. C. A. F., joining at the age of 17. He then was employed in trucking and for several years operated his own trucking company. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and on occasion worked as a sports guide. Mr. Hatto is survived by his wife, Thelma, two daughters, Lisa Corey and her husband Deverne, Southampton and Elizabeth Hatto, Nortondale, three sons, Jody Hatto and wife Pamela, Nackawic, Richard J. Hatto Jr., Ontario and Norman Hatto, Vancouver, B. C., his father of Prince William, three sisters, Irene Fitzgerald and her husband Thomas, Norma Morecroft and her husband Harry, both of Prince William and Elaine Burke and her husband Peter, Didsbury, Alberta, nine grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Although there will be no visitation, family and friends are welcome to attend a funeral service to be held at the Nackawic Wesleyan Church on Wednesday, July 3, 1996 at 7 pm. Rev. Wayne Blinn officiating. Interment will take place at Otis Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be Stanley Clark, Donald Cyr, Jack Moore, Harry Morecroft, Thomas Fitzgerald and Deverne Corey. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Nackawic Wesleyan Church. Arrangements by Flewellings Funeral Home, Nackawic.

19 a) **RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages.** (Name) *HATTO, JAMES HERBERT*; (Married) *PICKARD, NERENE MCKENZIE*; (Date) 1935-12-24; (County) CARLETON; (Parish) WOODSTOCK; (Number) 3135; (Code) B4/1935; (Microfilm) F20003 PANB. The official document identifies Mr. Hatto as a laborer, bachelor, 22-year old Baptist, living at Pokiok and having been born at Crystal, Maine, the son of Norman Hatto and Josephine DeGrasse. Miss Pickard is identified as a housekeeper, spinster, 20-year old Presbyterian, living at Pokiok and having been born at Lake George, York County, the daughter of Charles Pickard and Georgia Scott. The marriage was witnessed by Mrs. H. V. Bragdon (the minister's wife) and Willard Moores of Woodstock.

b) **New Brunswick Cemeteries.** (Name) *HATTO, James H.*; (Born) 1913; (Died) 1983; (Relationship) *h/o Nerene M. Hatto 1915-;* (Cemetery) Otis, York County.

20 **Find A Grave Memorial #54837795.**

21 **RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages.** (Name) *MOORE, LESLIE JACKSON*; (Married) *HATTO, ZELDA MAE*; (Date) 1937-09-05; (County) YORK; (Parish) PRINCE WILLIAM; (Number) 9140; (Code) B4/1937; (Microfilm) F20007 PANB. The official document identifies Mr. Moore as a laborer, bachelor, 24-years of age, an adherent of the United Church of Canada, of Hawkeshaw, a son of George B. Moore and Maude McKay. Miss. Hatto is listed as a housekeeper, spinster, 22-years of age, a Baptist, of Hawkeshaw, a daughter of Norman Hatto and Josephine Kelley. They were married at the Baptist Manse in Prince William with Thomas Murnane of Pokiok and Mrs. James Stairs of Woodstock as witnesses. **NOTE:** The bride's mother is identified as *Josephine Kelley* rather than Josephine DeGrasse.

22 a) **RS141A1b Index to Late Registration of Births.** (Name) *HATTO, CYNTHIA DELLA*, (Sex) F, (Date) 1917-10-13, (County) SAINT JOHN, (Parish) SAINT JOHN, (Father) *HATTO, NORMAN*, (Mother) *DEGRASSE, JOSEPHINE*, (Code) 1917-801328, (Microfilm) F24971. **NOTE:** This document is dated 28 August 1935 and it is signed by Mrs. Josephine Hatto. It states that this birth is the 7th of 7 live births of this mother.

23 **Chipman Funeral Home** 23 October 2017 Crain, Gail P. - Dumfries, NB Gail Pauline Crain passed away peacefully at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Regional Hospital on Sunday, October 22, 2017. Gail was born in Pokiok, NB daughter of the late Jack and (Cynthia Hatto) Moore. She is survived by her loving husband of 63 years, Frank and their children, grandchildren and many good friends. Arrangements are in the compassionate care of Chipman Funeral Home Ltd. & Crematorium. (339-6612). Memories and condolences may be shared through [www.chipmanfuneralhome.ca](http://www.chipmanfuneralhome.ca).

24 **The Daily Gleaner**, Fredericton, N. B., 30 March 1996 **VITAL STATISTICS LOCAL DEATHS MOORE, Cynthia Della.** Cynthia Della Moore of Pokiok died Thursday March 28, 1996, at the home of her daughter, Jane Shannon. She was 78. Born in Saint John, she was the daughter of the late Norman and Josephine (DeGrasse) Hatto. She was a member of the Silver Stars Seniors, the Kirk United Church and a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Southampton Branch 27. She is survived by three daughters, Gail Crain and husband Frank, Dumfries, Linda Caverhill and her husband Mitchell Caverhill and Jane Shannon, both of Nackawic, two sons, Jack Moore Jr., and his wife Rita, Pokiok, and Kenneth Moore and his wife Ann, Nackawic, seven sisters, Alma Murnane, Lakeland, Florida, Zelda Kinney, Pokiok, Althea Arbuckle and her husband William, Dumfries, Pauline Denton and her husband Edward, Hamilton, Ont., Betty Ellegood, Fredericton, Ferne Anderson and her husband Robert, Tillsonburg, Ont., and Anna Brook and her husband George, Simcoe, Ont., two brothers, Lineus Hatto, Prince William and Norman Hatto, Saint John, 15 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Moore was predeceased by her husband Jack Moore, three brothers, Vinal, James and Wyman Hatto and two sisters, Lima Harrell and Velda

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Martin. Resting at Flewelling's Funeral Home, 585 Otis Drive, Nackawic, with visiting hours Saturday 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service will be held Sunday, March 31, 1996 at 2 pm from the funeral chapel. Rev. John Roy officiating. Interment will be later at the Barony Cemetery. A Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary tribute service will be held at a later date at the Barony Cemetery. A Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary tribute service will be held at the funeral home on Saturday at 1 pm. Pallbearers will be Jimmy Hatto, Fred Arbuckle, Joe Cronkhite, Harry Morecroft, Steven McCutcheon and Gary Ferguson.

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**RS141A5 Index to Provincial Registration of Births.** (Name) HATTO, WYMAN HUNTLEY, (Sex) M, (Date) 1920-02-11, (County) SAINT JOHN, (Parish) SAINT JOHN, (Father) HATTO, NORMAN, (Mother) DEGRASSE, JOSEPHINE, (Number) 77074, (Code) A5/1920, (Microfilm) -----.

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**RS141A5 Index to Provincial Registration of Births.** (Name) Hatto, Richard Norman; (Sex) M; (Date) 1921-06-24; (Place) Nackawic; (County) York; (Father) Hatto, Norman D.; (Mother) DeGrasse, Josephine; (Number) 113279; (Code) A5/1921.

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**RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages.** (Name) ORR, MARY ISABELLE, (Married) HATTO, NORMAND RICHARD, (Date) 1948-08-19, (County) CHARLOTTE, (Parish) ST. DAVID, (Number) 3475, (Code) B4/1948, (Microfilm) F20050. NOTE: Miss Orr is identified as a 27-year old office clerk, spinster, daughter of Herman Stanley Orr and Mary Kerr. Mr. Hatto is identified as a 27-year old lumberman, bachelor, son of Richard Hatto and Josephine DeGrasse. Witnesses were Mildred Young of Oak Bay and V. S. Hatto of Pokiok.

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a) Find A Grave Memorial #54835937.

b) **Telegraph Journal, Saint John, N. B., 20 January 2009.** HATTO, NORMAN RICHARD, The death of Norman R. HATTO of Saint John, NB, husband of the late Mae (Orr) Hatto, occurred at the Saint John Regional Hospital on Monday January 19, 2009. Born in Pokiok, NB he was the son of the late Richard and Josephine (DeGrasse) Hatto. Norman was a resident of Saint John since July of 1965, retired as the Purchasing Agent – Woodlands for JD Irving, Ltd. Norman was a veteran of WWII serving overseas in the Canadian Army and a member of Sussex Branch RCL. Norman was also a member of the Masonic Order and was Past Patron of the Fundy Chapter OES. He was an avid golfer and was an honorary member of the Maritime Seniors Golf Association and was a longtime member of the Sussex Golf and Curling Club. Active in the Simonds Lions Club he had joined in 1967 and was Lion of the Year 1976-1977, president of the club 1979-1980, district governor 41-0 from 1989-1990 and was a director of the Lion's Foundation of Canada. He was on the Board of Directors of Loch Lomond Villa. Predeceased by two daughters, Janet Ferguson and Peggy Hatto; four brothers and six sisters. Survived by his companion Barbara Nickerson, one son James Hatto (Rose Ann) of Woodstock, NB; three daughters, Marilyn Kiauka (Rudi) of Vancouver, BC, Susan Varley of Richmond, BC, and Teresa Hatto (Robert Grant) of Fredericton; four sisters, Althea Arbuckle of Prince William, NB, Pauline Denton of Hamilton, ON, Anna Brook (George) of Simcoe, ON and Fern Anderson (Bob) of Tilsonburg, ON; seven grandchildren, Tim, Sara, Tracey, Eric, Stephen, Sean and Nicholas; three great grandchildren, Hannah, Jenna and Matthew, several nieces and nephew. Always loved for his sense of humour and joy of life he will be greatly missed. Resting at Brennan's Select Community Funeral Home, 111 Paradise Row, Saint John (506)634-7424 with visiting on Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. Service will be held from Brennan's Chapel on Thursday, January 22, 2009 at 1:00 pm. Interment will be in Ocean View Memorial Gardens. Remembrances may be made to the Lion's Foundation of Canada or any charity of the donor's choice.

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a) **RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages.** (Name) Ellegood, Nash Norrad; (Married) Hatto, Betty Marie; (Date) 1939-04-27; (County) York; (Parish) Prince William; (Number) 14517; (Code) B4/1939; (Microfilm) F20012 PANB.

b) **New Brunswick Cemeteries.** (Name) HATTO, BETTY M.; (Birth) 1923; (Death) 1996; (Relationship) w/o Nash N. Ellegood; (Cemetery) Fredericton Rural Extension, York County.

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**CanadianHeadstones.com Index** Velda L. Hatto Martin, Female, Beechwood National – Section 24, Carleton (Ottawa), Ontario, Canada MARTIN VELDA L. HATTO, 1924-1995, GEORGE J. MARTIN, 1918-2007.

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**RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages.** (Name) Arbuckle, William John, (Married) Hatto, Althea Viola, (Date) 1943-08-04; (County) Queens; (Parish) Gagetown; (Number) 35240; (Code) B4/1943; (Microfilm) F20032 PANB. The official document identifies Mr. Arbuckle as a farmer, 22-years of age, an adherent of the UCC, a resident of and born at Prince William, a son of Frederick George Arbuckle and Ethel May Maybe. Miss Hatto is listed as a housemaid, 16-years of age, a Baptist, a resident of Gagetown, born at Queensbury, York Co. a daughter of Norman Hatto and Josephine DeGrasse. The marriage took place at the home of the bride and was witnessed by Velda Lorraine Hatto and Norman Vance Embleton.

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**RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages.** (Name) Hatto, Anna Elizabeth; (Married) Wills, Thomas; (Date) 1949-06-04; (County) York; (Parish) Prince William; (Number) 2244; (Code) B4/1949; (Microfilm) F20053. PANB. The official document identifies Mr. Wills as a Garage Operator, bachelor, 25-year old Anglican of Delhi, Ontario, the son of G. W. Wills and E. M. Brookbank. Miss Hatto is identified as an Office Clerk, spinster, 20-year old Anglican of Pokiok, daughter of Norman Douglas Hatto and Josephine Irene DeGrasse. The marriage was witnessed by Fern C. Hatto of Hawkshaw and Gordon Ptolemy of Glanford Station, Ontario.

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**RS141C5 Index to Death Certificates.** (Name) Hatto, Norman Douglas, (Sex) M, (Date) 1962-06-10, (County) York, (Registration) 3089, (Volume) 254, (Microfilm) F20882. Note: Cause of death was Senility and Arteriosclerosis. Date of birth was Dec. 6, 1881; age at death was 80 years, 6 months and 4 days. Mr. Hatto's occupation was identified as lumberman and woods-work. His parents were identified as James Hatto, born in England and Jane Stairs born at Waterville, NB.

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Find A Grave Memorial #26767484.

# New Brunswick Strays - Baptisms

*contributed by Sheila Davidson*

These baptisms were in the Registers for the Mono (Township) Parish (Dufferin County Ontario) and the copies were obtained from the Anglican Archives in Toronto, Ontario. In all cases the officiating minister was A. C. Watt, who apparently was visiting in Saint John in 1894 when he performed the baptisms.

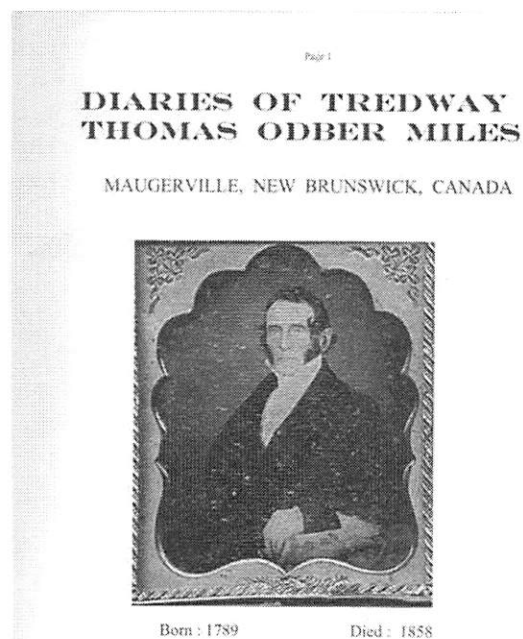
| Child's Name          | Parent's Name                     | Quality, Trade, or Profession | Abode           |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Jesse Ann             | J. H. & Emma <b>Connolley</b>     | Photographer                  | St. John, N. B. |
| Mona Bessie           | Richard & Clara <b>McWilliams</b> | Clerk. Topley Pres.?          | St. John, N. B. |
| Sarah E. Winford      | Justus & M. <b>Mowry</b>          | Ship Captain                  | St. John, N. B. |
| Jennie Wren Gorham    | Adult Baptism                     | Adult                         | St. John, N. B. |
| George Alexander      | Wm. J. & C. <b>Hamilton</b>       | Laborer                       | St. John, N. B. |
| Reuben Andrew         | Andrew & Amanda <b>Norwood</b>    | Sailor                        | St. John, N. B. |
| Sarah Agnes           | Charles & Cornelia <b>Lamb</b>    |                               | Millidgeville   |
| Robert J.             | Alfred & Elda <b>Howarth</b>      |                               | St. John, N. B. |
| Thomas Armstrong      | T. S. & Bertha <b>McMurray</b>    |                               | St. John, N. B. |
| Dorothy Francis Smith | Mrs. Wheaton & Mrs. Kenney (aunt) |                               | St. John, N. B. |
| Charles Allen         | Fred C. & Blanche <b>Beattay</b>  | Clerk in office               | St. John, N. B. |
| Harold Frederick      | Fred & Jessie <b>Cunningham</b>   | Laborer                       | St. John, N. B. |

| Child's Name          | Date of Birth           | Date of Baptism | Sponsors                                       |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|--|
| Jesse Ann             | April 5, 1894           | July 8, 1894    | Parents. Public. St. Lukes Ch. St. John        |
| Mona Bessie           | Sept. 9, 1893           | Aug. 6, 1894    | Parents. Private.                              |
| Sarah E. Winford      | July 15, 1894           | Aug. 8, 1894    | Parents. Public. St. Lukes Ch. St. John        |
| Jennie Wren Gorham    | February 4, 1872        | Aug. 8, 1894    | Justus & Mrs. Mowry                            |
| George Alexander      | December 27, 1894 (sic) | Aug. 13, 1894   | Parents - Private                              |
| Reuben Andrew         | March 11, 1894          | Aug. 26, 1894   | Private - sick child                           |
| Sarah Agnes           | Aug 17, 1894            | Sept. 9, 1894   | Public, on Sunday at Millidgeville NB          |
| Robert J.             | July 25, 1892           | Oct. 2, 1894    | Private - Residence of Mr. Vincent St. John NB |
| Thomas Armstrong      | March 1, 1894           | Oct. 2, 1894    | Private - Residence of Mr. Vincent St. John NB |
| Dorothy Francis Smith | July 6, 1894            | Oct. 12, 1894   | Mrs. Wheaton & Mrs. Kenney                     |
| Charles Allen         | Aug. 7, 1894            | Oct. 12, 1894   | Private - at residence. Douglas Av. St. John   |
| Harold Frederick      | Aug 14, 1894            | Aug. 22, 1894   | Private - at residence of parents              |

# Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 12)

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 12 covers the second half of 1852. Most weather descriptions have been omitted.*



**Thursday July 1st 1852** - Wm. mixing compost. Pat hoeing turnips. I took a quarter veal to Woody - weighed 29 lbs. - brought Sally home with me her children are with us.

**Friday 2nd** - the men saw & split wood. Pat took the McEwin cow to Odbers.

**Saturday 3rd** - Pat splits wood & chops some. William works with Odber at the back barn. Woody comes & brings Aunt Betsy all stay all night.

**Sunday 4th** - Woody, Sally & children go up to Church & home. Aunt Betsy goes down with Odber, Ann, Geo H. & myself - go to Church below afternoon. Caroline stops home to write to her mother, as she says.

**Monday 5th** - Stephen Carman & wife to breakfast - they go on to town with my horse & waggon. Ann goes to Betsy's with Odber, who goes to the Courthouse on a charge of beating Geo. T. Hardings son John - the examination is conducted by Charles Clowes & CF Street - he is fined 1/- and the cost is 19/-. My men hoe potatoes.

**Tuesday July 6, 1852** - the men hoeing - Odber starts for St John with the horse Enoch for George.

**Wednesday 7th** - I go to town, get Sisters dividends from the Bank say £16- & hand it over to her for Rect.- took Pat with me to Woody's to help him a few days brought Sarah home with me.

**Thursday 8th** - Wm. hoeing. Pat at Woody's. We went to Squire Gills afternoon - they have a meeting to try the new School Law - lost.

**Friday 9th** - men same as yesterday. Tommy Perley dines with us. Pat comes home evening - green peas for dinner.

**Saturday 10th** - Cleaning swamp for turnips. Mr. John Harding calls & signs a deed to Kelleher from Rice - sow some turnips & grass seed in little swamp.

**Sunday 11th** - Attended Church morning below. Mrs. Miles does not go - Mr. Emerson has returned from Nova Scotia and preaches in afternoon in Baptist meeting house - Odber gets home about daylight in Steamer - left the horse Enoch with George.

**Monday 12th** - finished sowing turnips & grass seed in little swamp. The men hoe & thin mangle wortzel. Mr. Robert & Mrs. Lingh [Ed: ?] spend afternoon with us & Chipman Smith came yesterday morning with Odber & is here yet - Elijah Miles comes forenoon.

**Tuesday 13th** - Pat mows the grass in garden, then hoes corn, beans, turnips. Wm. hoeing with him. Mrs. Miles goes to Sally's - Geo. & Chip. To Fredericton - Geo takes 1/2 bushel peas in the pods to market for which he gets five shillings - this is his first marketing - they get home at dusk. My old friend Charles Doucet & wife arrive at our place at dusk. They have come in a waggon from Bathurst - it is 30 years since I saw him last.

**Wednesday 14th** - The men work in garden & swamp. I spend the day with Mr. Doucet & Lady - he & I drive down to Betsy's - he is much pleased with his visit.

**Friday 16th** - the men work in back swamp till ten then grind scythes and mow white weed on front. I work some in garden.

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Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> – the men weed & thin turnips till ten, then shake out hay & weed turnips again till four, then rake & put up the hay. Pat & 5/ I had a bad fall.

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> - We attend St Mary's Church forenoon. Rev'd. Mr. Tippetts does the service. Ann & Geo H. goes below afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. McLean come to see Caroline, dine with us, stop the night - very cool night. Pat goes to town.

Monday 19<sup>th</sup> – very near being frost- the men begin to mow early. Stephen Carman comes to breakfast & after puts a tooth in horse rake & does other things. McLean leaves after breakfast. Edward Miles Jun. comes about four o'clock helps put in 3 loads hay, sprains his wrist & goes home.

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> – Clear, fine hay day. Pat mows & William helps Stephen put some blocks under the back barn & rakes some hay. I work some in garden - my heel is very painful - I know of no cause.

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> – Jas. & Wm. making hay. Edward comes about 10 o'clock & goes to work at haying – they put in 2 loads, in back barn. Stephen oils bureau & paints waggon wheels.

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> - Wm. butchers a lamb. Stephen varnishes bureau before breakfast - his daughter Charlotte comes to inform him he has another daughter - he goes home after breakfast - three men haying.

Friday July 23, 1852 - three men at the hay. Stephen repairs the waggon body. I pull up the early peas and dig up the ground for planting again. Edward goes home at night.

Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> – the 2 men mow. Edward comes 1/2 past nine - all day at the hay - Stephen paints the waggon body and helps get in hay. Edward goes to see the circus & beasts at 11 - Caroline & Geo to the circus at Oromocto.

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> – We attend Church forenoon Mau-gerville - find WO & Woody Smith at our place when we return.

Monday 26<sup>th</sup> - Pat & Wm. mow till breakfast, then get in 2 loads hay by o'clock, then go to Fredericton to circus. Pat has 5/-. I go to town, pay WO Smith for a pig he bought for me in St. John 40/- pay to Mrs. Sabastion Smith 33/- collected from D. Sterling, pay Southerland for 3 gallons molasses got by Woody 3/9, for me.

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> – Pat & Wm. mow, open some hay & put it up again. I go to Woody's forenoon get 1/2 hundred oatmeal from Jarvis pay 8/-, pay Od-

ber the 7/- left by Daniel Sterling for road fine and 9/6 \_ his change for shoes. My son George comes to our place about ten o'clock forenoon. A Mr. Scott from Prince Edward Island comes with him they stop all night - Mr. Hughes comes evening - he also stops the night.

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> - Pat & Wm. mow till breakfast time. Pat quits and goes off without his breakfast - Wm. makes hay - Ann & I go to the ordination of Mr. Emerson there is a large collection of ministers & people and all is done in good order. George asks the questions. Mr. Bil gives the charge to the candidate. Mr. ....[Ed: Left blank] offers prayer at the laying on of hands. Mr. Scott gives the charge to the Church. Mr. Spurden preaches the sermon & the candidate makes the concluding prayer. Mr. Magee gave the right hand of fellowship. Mr. Hughes gave out the first hymn and read a psalm.

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> – Wm. mows morning. John McManaman helps Wm. put in 2 loads hay & Wm. helps him put in 2. Odber has the oxen afternoon.

Friday July 30, 1852 - Wm. does sundry small jobs & so do I. McKeen calls and pays £15-10-2 1/2 on his bond. McEwin calls - we settle he owes me over 50/-. Stephen Carman calls, we settle he owes over 20/-.

Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> – Wm. sets out some turnips morning - rakes hay afternoon. Sold to Mr. Cameron a cow for 115/- cash. I went down to Betsy's to try to buy a cow - did not succeed.

**Sunday August 1st 1852** – attended Church above morning. Meeting in Mr. Gills barn afternoon. Mr. Smith officiates - went from there to Sally's – brought Sarah home with us.

Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> - Thomas Parsons begins work for me at 100/- a month - he & Wm. mows in morning - get in 2 loads hay. I write two deeds for Edward, one for the heirs of Geo. Miles to Wm. Mead and the other from the same parties to James Holden. The land is the Burton half lot which was given to Charles' George who let Edward have it. He sells it and the consideration money from Mead is £20 – and from Holden £60- Went to Betsy's & took the acknowledgements - got home before dark.

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> – Thos. & Wm. mow - I work in garden.

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> – Sold Broderick 2 ram lambs for 17/- and one old ewe for 15/-. He paid me 30/- the 2/- is to go towards the piece of beef I had of him last winter. Tom & Wm. put in load hay, spread,

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raked & put up hay - I wrote a will for Rev'd. Abner Mersereau, in return for many acts of kindness; he dines & supped with us.

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> - the men mow till breakfast, then put in 3 loads hay, rains lightly when we put in the last - put Boxer to Belt. Tom repairs the cart afternoon. Wm. chops wood. I file the bucksaw.

Friday 6<sup>th</sup> - Tom & Wm. hawl some wood from Shore before breakfast, then work in the road repairing causeway - with Tom. McManaman & Odber 2 men & my oxen & cart all day. Mr. Hathe-way calls, dines & spends good part of the day - Mr. Keith & Dr. McClay calls just after we had done dinner, we get dinner for them. Wood Carman & Charlotte Miles come for gooseberries & so do Hannah & George.

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> - the men haul some wood from the shore - plow - the low rough piece of ground in the meadow. Settle with Gaughing and pay him in full - rect. 46/2 1/2 - Ann goes to Sally's - she is not well.

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> - attended Church below morning and a meeting at Mr. Gill's afternoon. Mr. Connors officiated, his text was choose ye this day whom ye will serve - he done well. I then went on to Sally's & brought Ann home - Sally is some better, is very weak yet and has severe pain at times.

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> - Tom & Wm. mow till breakfast - then open out hay - get in a load, rake up some - rains, mow some. Sister comes down with Edward - they get dinner & tea with us & go on to Edwards.

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> - I set out for St. John - take £11-19-7 1/2 cash - leave £32-0-0. Clears up - good hay day. Tom & Wm. at the hay. I arrive at Indian Town at five o'clock - go to WO Smiths, spend the evening at Sandy Seely's - lodge at the Mayor's.

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> - Cloudy in St. John all day - breakfast with Seely - sell to him four shares in the Commercial Bank at three percent discount £27- which he pays me - and I give it to Charlotte M Miles forthwith and take her receipt for £100 being in full for her legacy from her Grandmama - dined with Wm. & left for home at six, the Brig Australia was towed out of the harbor just as I left St. John. She had (as Mr. Jun. Brown told me) on board 80 souls, including Ward & John Brown Jun. bound to Australia - may she arrive there in safety. I left Indian town at seven PM in the Forest Queen and was landed at my place at three am - on

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> - morning - found all asleep - good hay day. Tom & Wm. at the hay. I hired A Johnson at four o'clock afternoon at 4/- per day & he went to work at mowing.

Friday August 13, 1852 - Fine hay day - three men & wee George at the hay put in three loads. George raked after the cart and rides the mare to rake the hay and has done so for about 3 weeks.

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> - Same as yesterday. Mrs. Miles goes up to Sally's.

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> - At home all day. WO Smith comes afternoon - stops the night. Jane goes to her fathers. Wm. to see his aunt - get home after dark - milking all done - Thos. O Parsons helps milk.

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> - three men at the hay & wee George who went down to Edwards early in the morning for Sister - they come to breakfast, I take Sister & William to Woody's. Wm. goes to town brings Charles McPherson Esq. to Woody's whose sister acknowledges the deed of her house sold to Mr. Yardy for £225--. We return home to dinner & bring Mrs. Miles home. Wm. goes back to town.

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> - three men at the hay again. I work in upper garden - Sister with us - the men mow some oats near McLoskys.

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> - three men at the hay - begins to look like rain at noon. I am not well, lame back & hips - put in a load of oats.

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> - put in two loads hay, then mowed remainder of the day - some showers afternoon.

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> - paid Alek Johnson 24/- and discharged him - he is a slow lazy man - the weather clears up at 10 - Tom & Wm. work at the hay - Mrs. H. Smith, Lucy & Sarah comes & Woody to tea, Uncle Sam & 3 young Carmans.

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> - John McManaman helps us at haying. Sister, Mrs. H Smith, Lucy & Sarah with us. Mr. Emerson returned with a wife yesterday - to aunt Betsy's - brings a horse & waggon.

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> - went to Maugerville Church forenoon, took Ann, my sister & Mrs. H Smith and wee Sarah - Woody comes down afternoon, takes his mother and daughters home.

Monday August 23, 1852 - Fine hay day - finished mowing. Tom, Wm. & McManaman worked at the hay all day. Pat Kirlin helped afternoon - Dr. Wiggins & son to tea - I am not well.

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> - Tom, Wm., & John McManaman. with Odbers man 3/4 day - put in the last of the hay

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- reaped oats afternoon. Tom mowed some grass back of Portobello - I helped him & got very tired.

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> - Tom & Wm. & Odbers man reap oats. Alek McEachran begins to clear back of Portobello, he is to cut & pile in winrow all the bushes to save out all cedars that will make stakes or rails - @ 20/- an acre & to find himself - he works a little afternoon & quits, returns the things I let him have



Portobello Stream

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> - Thos. Parsons having finished our haying, receives his pay say 76/- and goes home - he gives off one day for wet weather. Wm. & Odbers man reaps wheat. Odber & Caroline go to the bazaar at Fredericton, we go with Sister to call on Mr. & Mrs. Emerson at Aunt Betsy's and on Mrs. Wiggins at the parsonage - return to Betsy's to tea and home with very little rain.

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> - went with my man & Odber to set a stone at the grave of the late Rev. John M. Stirling. The stone was designed & paid for by Bishop Medley. Wm. saws wood.

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> - Wm. saws wood.

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> - Went to St Mary's Church with Ann, Sister & Caroline - all at home.

Monday 30<sup>th</sup> - Wm. reaps some wheat forenoon, rains afternoon. I split & hew some cedars.

Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup> - Wm. makes compost & saws wood. John Shields calls to see me. John Miles calls. Major & Mrs. DeVeber calls, the forenoon is spoiled. Mr. Jun DeVeber & Caroline comes afternoon & spoil the afternoon.

**Wednesday September 1, 1852** - Wm. reaps wheat afternoon. I work at many things.

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> - Bought 4 thousand & \_ shingles from Coleman & W. Ladds at 12/6. Paid Coleman 25/- cash. Am to pay Ladds 25/- half cash- and to pay Coleman for the 1/2 in trade - paid him in butter. William reaps wheat - rains evening.

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> - Wm. reaps wheat. George comes afternoon - rains again in the evening.

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> - Wm. reaping wheat. Went to Charles' afternoon. Sister stops there.

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> - Went below to Church morning - took Ann, Sally, Caroline, & Sarah.

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> - put in 3 loads wheat & of white oats. McManaman works for me, mow some oats afternoon, finish reaping wheat. Ann goes to Sally's - take Sally & Sarah home - Geo. H goes with them. Mr. Hubbard & Rbt. Smith & Caroline Smith calls to arrange their business. Robert agrees to pay Caroline £40- and give a quit claim deed of the homestead to Caroline and Caroline is to give Robert a quit claim deed of the upper half of lot No. 18 and to give up any further claim to the £100 legacy left in her fathers will. I asked Robert Smith & Caroline what they wished to have done with the bond given by John DeVeber to their late father, as it was nearly outlawed when Robert said, I don not wish to have anything done with it; I never expect to get anything from DeVeber, let them keep it, they want it more than I do. I give up all my right to it - this was said in the presence of Nathaniel Hubbard Esq. and Caroline made no objection but appeared to be willing to do the same.

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> - John McManaman has the oxen & cart to put in his oats, finishes about eleven o'clock and then mows oats & barley for me. George gets back from Association evening.

Wednesday September 8, 1852 - Wm., John McManaman & Howel rake oats till breakfast. John then goes to Odbers frolick. Wm. & Howel mow oats forenoon, put in loads afternoon. George leaves for home at noon, having sold his colt to Odber which he is to take from the mare the first of November - I let George have Bell and I am to have his mare, he may bring Bell back if he likes & take his own - gave him a jar butter & a small ham.

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> - John McManaman, Howel & Wm. rake oats and put in 2 loads forenoon. John goes to help Ladds afternoon, Howel & Wm. mow oats afternoon. I make some fires back in pasture.

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> - Wm. & Howel rake barley & oats & put in 2 loads oats - help Odber with oxen & cart at

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five o'clock- they put in 2 loads oats for him. His little boy Charles is very sick with croup. Ann is there all night. Sister is with me.

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> - Wm. & McManaman put in the barley & 2 loads oats forenoon - help Odber with oxen & cart afternoon to put in wheat. Br. Burpee comes in morning to see Odbers little boy - he is very bad - given emetic & puts him in warm bath. The Doctor & Wm. Burpee dines with us - pay Wm. Burpee 40/- cash on acct of A. Society and 10/- in a lamb - and sent by him the money collected from John E. Burpee for James Nason.

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> - No Church in Maugerville nor St. Mary's forenoon, rains hard afternoon. Jane Lindsey goes home without leave Wm. away all day with leave - the Doctor comes to see Charley again, he is some better, puts him in warm bath again.

Monday 13<sup>th</sup> - Wm. hauls rails and makes fence round the turnips. We mow the buckwheat and haul it away- and get the cows in the field. Dr. Wiggins & 3 ladies take shelter from a hard shower at our place - they go on to town, call as they come back - get their tea & go home. Jane Lindsey returns near sundown.

Tuesday September 14, 1852 - William works for Thos. Perley reaping wheat. Charles mows oats at Portobello. I help him some afternoon - his Ann spends the day with us.

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> - William reaps for Mrs. Geo. Banks forenoon, mows oats for me afternoon with Howel who mows all day - pay him at night 5/- in full. Sally comes forenoon - is pretty smart. Odbers child gains slowly. Charles & George finish mowing oats at Portobello rains at night.

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> - WO Smith comes before breakfast having landed at Betsy's drove George's horse up, he came for his mother. Rains too fast - he starts back 1/4 after nine - to take the boat at Taylor's - Wm. saws wood - forenoon goes to Oro-mocto afternoon. Charles helps us butcher a sheep - we have 20 left - & 2 rams.

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> - Wm. mows buckwheat & Edward Miles & wife come afternoon & Odber to tea.

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> - Wm. at sundry jobs - digs & boils potatoes.

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> - Went to Church below forenoon, took Sister, she stopped at Betsy's. Caroline & George at Church. Mrs. Miles not well - don't go. Col. Hayward dines with us. Ann & I go to St.

Mary's Church afternoon. Richard H Carman to tea & lodge.

Monday 20<sup>th</sup> - Richard gets breakfast and starts for home. We take up our rams, two. Wm. rakes oats & I rake some.

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> - McManaman & William puts in the last of the oats. Odbers man helps half day. Charles & George put in 4 waggon loads from Portobello - I help to stow them away. Robert & Caroline Smith execute quit claim deeds to each other. Robert pays her ten pounds and gives a due bill for £30- and pays me for writing deed & acknowledgement 8/-.

Wednesday September 22, 1852 - Wm. saws wood, digs & boils potatoes - heavy shower afternoon.

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> - Wm. rakes buckwheat. Capt. Dick dines with us. Mr. Samuel Carman & wife & 2 daughters to tea & evening. Odber has Jenny Lind to Fredericton & oxen to haul potatoes not long.

Friday 24<sup>th</sup> - I am not well - bad cold in my head. Wm. finished raking buckwheat, pulls beans, saws wood.

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> - Odber starts for the valley, takes Caroline to her mothers, has Chas. Browns horse & waggon. Bel Miles spends the day with us, Sister comes evening - William digs potatoes in garden about 3 barrels.

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> - Went to St. Mary's Church forenoon - took Ann, Sister & Geo. H.

Monday 27<sup>th</sup> - took Sister down to Edwards - she is not ready when the boat comes - has to stay till tomorrow. I came home and gathered apples at Portobello, about 4 bushels. William digs 6 barrels potatoes- early blues.

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> - Clear, cold- a very hard frost, the first this fall. Wm., & John McManaman thresh buckwheat and I haul it with oxen - we have 5 loads - rains afternoon. Geo. H gathers about 3 bushels apples near lower line.

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> - Wm. & John finish threshing buckwheat forenoon, make up the upper line fence afternoon. John comes about ten o'clock.

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> - Wm. & John McManaman making fence on upper line. Odbers man helps. I move the cooking stove in the kitchen from the porch - Odber gets home.

Friday October 1, 1852 - Wm. digs potatoes.

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Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> – I went to Fredericton - got tickets for articles to be exhibited - numbered as follows-

Viz. – Entire colt 2 yrs. old No. 377

Ram same age 378

Mare and foal 379

Mangold Wortzel 380

Ditto seed 381

Carrot seed 382

Bought of Mr. Gaynor 6 lbs. tea @2/3- 1 lb. For Odber 2/- paid in full. Wm. digs potatoes Sally & Sarah comes down with me.

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> - not well - attended Church afternoon at St. Mary's – took Sally & Sarah (who go from there home, with Woody) - George H. goes with me. Wm. absent with leave all day.

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> – Odber goes to town, takes for me 2 lbs. mangold wortzel seed in box - 2 lbs. carrot ditto in box, blood beet in bag, 9 mangold wortzel in bushel basket - he takes wheat. Wm. saws wood and tends hogs- rains most of the day.

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> - the great exhibition opened. I do not attend. Took my colt to Woody's afternoon & left him there. A very great number of persons attend the opening. Wm. same as yesterday.

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> – attend the Exhibition cattle show. Wm. takes the gray colt. Odber takes Rose and her colt & my ram & 2 ewe lambs. He gets a premium for the ram & lamb.

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> - Wm. digs potatoes - Geo at Exhibition. I am not well. Mr. Priestly calls.

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> – Mrs. Miles goes to the Exhibition & Wm. goes - Geo is there. I am at home & Jane - Mrs. Miles gets home about seven.

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> – Mrs. Miles & George goes up afternoon to see the fire works - get home at 10 & 1/4. William digs 5 barrels potatoes & saws some wood. I gather some apples.

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> – Mary Carman with us, came with Ann last night - at home all day.

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> – Wm. digs potatoes. Odber has my mare to town, for the things taken to the Exhibition. Mary Carman walks below.

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> – Wm. digs potatoes. I boil potatoes & tend hogs - rains some at night.

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> – Wm. digs potatoes - begins after breakfast & George picks up - I help to dig a short time we dig 11 barrels.

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> – attended the cattle show in Mau-gerville - prizes awarded to me for the best entire horse 30/- best ram 20/- best 2 ewe lambs 15/-. I paid to William Burpee Esq. 10/- for my subscription for this year. Odber paid me the 20/- borrowed when he went to Hazens wedding. Dr. Wiggins changed a 20/ bill for me- he gave me 15/- and is to give 5/ more. William McSheffrey digs 4 1/2 barrels potatoes, the boar gets out of the pen.

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> - finish digging potatoes- rains hard afternoon & at night. Clean up 20 bushels buck-wheat, put the horses, oxen, cows and calves in the barn a very cold rain storm.

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> – Wm. & George pull the carrots in the upper garden & cut the tops off about seven bushels & put them in the cellar - there is more to cut. McLosky finished digging potatoes having brought for my share barrels of very good potatoes. Odber has Jenny Lind to plough all day.

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> – I am not well, at home all day. George H. goes to St. Mary's Church afternoon - Odber below morning. I take a pill at night.

Monday 18<sup>th</sup> – William & George pulls carrots, cut & put them in cellar. Capt. Dick spends the day with us & night. Mr. Charles McLean brings Caroline Mersereau home - & stops the night. Thomas Nason comes in evening, brings me £21-6-6 being the second payment for land bought by his son, including interest - he gets tea & stops all night with horse. I am not well.

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> – McLean leaves about ten for home. Richard mends an umbrella for us & goes to Odbers to dinner. Wm. tends cattle & hogs & saws wood - not much done today.

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> – Wm. pulls 50 bushels mangold wortzel & puts them in cellar. Wood Carman helps afternoon from lower garden.

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> – Wood Carman begins to plough for me. Wm. at sundries. Ann goes to Sally's with Odber who goes to town. We pull the mangold wortzel afternoon in upper garden about 40 bushels.

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> – Wood plows. Wm. pulls turnips & Coleman works about half a day making a ladder - I hurt my back carrying the pole of which the ladder was made. John McManaman threshes oats for me. Wood goes home evening.

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> - finished pulling turnips. John McManaman threshed oats, Coleman works at lad-

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der about 3/4 of a day. Odber has Jenny Lind to plough all day.

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> - we are not well, at home all day. Woody & Sally come down after Church to dinner - go home evening.

Monday October 25, 1852 - Wm. tends cattle & hogs & saws wood. Odber has Jenny Lind part of the day. Bailey & Mersereau comes near night - stop with us all night. I am not well.

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> - Write a new will for Abner Mersereau - his brother Jacob comes for it - Bailey leaves after breakfast for St. John. Mersereau goes about 1/2 past ten. Odber plows for me good part of the day and brings me spliced rails. William hauls wood from shore.

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> Wm. hauls corn stalks & tops out of the upper garden. Odber goes to the mill for himself and me. Wm. hauls the grists to Sharky's. I go to town to buy a carpet 30 yds. @ 3/9 from Horsefall & Sherritan and pay for it £5-12-6- dined at Wm Carman's - their family is too large for his salary.

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> - Odber goes to Oromocto mouth for boards for me. I go to Edwards who is sick, he is getting better I trust. I set the tombstone at the grave of my step mother, got some dinner at Betsy's & came home. Mrs. Samuel Carman & daughter Fanny, Mrs. Odber Carman & Miss Beardsley came to see us about 4 o'clock - Mr. S. Carman & Odber in evening - William hauling manure in the upper garden.

Friday 29<sup>th</sup> - Warm, cloudy. William hauls a load boards with my oxen & Edwards.

Odber hauls a load with Rose & Button for me - Coleman helps me make garden fence.

McManaman threshes barley 3/4 day.

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> - William hauls another load of boards, same team. Charles' George hauls a load for me. Odber hauls a load for himself. John McManaman cleans up barley for me and then helps Odber pull turnips 3/4 day. Coleman works for me till dinner & then helps Odber at turnips. I boil potatoes & tend cattle & hogs and do many things. McEwin set 4 shoes on Rose yesterday. Odber took her there.

Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> - at home all day. William goes to his aunts, Jane goes to her Fathers. I have all to do in taking care of cattle & hogs.

Monday November 1, 1852 - William gets home at six o'clock. Coleman works for me. We

take down the old wood shed, and haul away the old wood house to Odbers - he helps afternoon. Charles Miles helps with his horses to haul the wood house - Margaret Wisely died - aged 7 years & 6 months.

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> - Coleman works for me. We place the blocks for a new wood house & put the frame together, ready for raising. Charles helps me. Odber to town.

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> - Richard Carman comes at breakfast time we raise the wood house and go on to board it in. Coleman works again for me. We all attend the funeral at Wisely except Richard & Coleman. Mr. Brook preaches.

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> - Odber, Richard & Coleman work at the wood house. Coleman goes in the afternoon with my oxen and hauls out frame timber for Odber. Wm. at sundry jobs; ploughed part of the upper garden. Mr. Samuel Carman dines with us, brings Mrs. Wm. Carman who stops with us. I picked 12 ewes and put out the ram with them. I have 4 ewe lambs fine ones - that I did not let go to the ram.

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> - Odber works at shingling till breakfast - then has my oxen to haul frame timber till night. Richard works at the wood house all day. Coleman goes to the woods. Richard H. Carman brings 8 ewes put them with my ram - gets breakfast & goes home. Miss Jane Carman comes to our place. I sent 10/- by Duncan DeVeber to pay for Church witness - he sends it by Cox.

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> - Richard shingeling. Coleman goes to the woods again. Odber has my oxen again till ten o'clock, then comes and helps to shingle till 12 - goes home to load hay for Estabrooks, comes back at two & shingles till sundown - Geo. H. helps to shingle all day - they finish the roof - I repair the barn yard fence. Wm. hauls manure from back barn.

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> - at home all day. Mrs. W Carman & Miss Jane Carman with us all at home all day.

Monday November 8, 1852 - Richard works at the wood house. George H. takes Sarah home & Jane Carman to Uncle Samuel - he goes to town, takes 20 lbs. nails to Stewards & gets 15 lbs. in exchange. I am to get 5 lbs. more - he buys 5 lbs. wrought nails & pays 2/1. Odber works about 2 hours for me. Coleman all day putting in wood. William banking house & Miss Mount comes. Mrs. Carman sick.

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Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> – Richard at the wood house - Coleman moves to the woods - has the oxen all day. I sent 5/- by Mr. Raymond to St. John for WO Smiths pills - Wm. tends cattle & hogs & banking house.

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> – Richard works for Odber framing a shed. Wm. same as yesterday. I work at wood house. Mr. Emerson dines with us, sups & lodges. Mr. Gill comes before sunset and spends a long evening - Mrs. Carman is very feeble and coughs much.

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> – Wm. as usual & I work at the wood house. Mrs. Allen dines with us, she says she will be eighty years old next month & walked up to Mrs. Banks yesterday & home today. Dr. Wiggins & daughter to tea with us. Mrs. Carman some better.

Friday 12<sup>th</sup> - Richard works for me forenoon, goes to Odbers afternoon - Wm. as usual. I work at the new building - Aunt Betsy & Louisa comes - stops all night. Miss Mount & Jane Carman goes below - snows evening.

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> – Snow about 2 inches deep - sun comes out at times. Richard at Odbers - Mrs. Carman a little better. Coleman goes to town has an order on Mr. Gaynor for 15/- and cash 2/6- Louisa goes home at 10 - Aunt Betsy with us. Edward sends 4 ewes to my ram - put up all the young cattle & feed them. Wm. as usual & helps Odber raise a shed between his barns.

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> – George & Caroline go to meeting & take Aunt Betsy home. Mrs. Carman remains much the same, she is very weak, sits up part of the day.

Monday November 15, 1852 - Snows great part of the day, rather cool. We are preparing for butchering. Charles' George goes to town with horses & sled, brings for me a sack of salt.

Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> – Charles & Odber & John McManaman. helps us butcher 5 swine and one for Odber, they cut up mine afternoon. Coleman helps about half a day - I am not well and do but little - have had toothache every night for nearly a week.

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> – Mrs. Carman not so well and I am very poorly. Wm. clearing up old wood pile & putting in some wood.

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> – Mrs. Carman a little better. George takes her up to Woody's in a sleigh & Odber Carman goes over to William Carman's with her. Geo H returns at dusk and brings Lucy with

him. Charles Miles salts my pork for me. I put salt petre & molasses on the hams. William same as yesterday. John McManaman has my oxen all day hauling wood from shore.

Friday 19<sup>th</sup> – I am not well. John McManaman begins to thresh oats on shares, raised over Portobello. Wm. hauls hog manure & tends cattle. Odber gives me a £5 bill £3 of which is to pay the interest on his bond to Frederick W. Miles £2 on acct of boards got from Charles Hazen on my Acct.

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> – I am not well - go out but little today have a boil inside my nose - it broke this morning inside and is much swelled outside. I have a pain on my jawbone and right ear every night from about eight till 12 o'clock - can see no decay in teeth on that side - filed the bucksaw. Wm. clearing up dooryard, tends cattle & saws some wood - has 40/- at night to buy trousers from Wisely and to pay Mr. Howel.

Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> – not bad sleighing. Ann, Caroline & Geo H go to St. Mary's Church - I remain at home with sore nose & wore down with pain in my right cheek & ear at night, feel nothing of it in the day time. Sally comes with Ann from Church. Woody comes afternoon, takes out a back tooth for me and two for Caroline makes a good job of it. The steamer Forest Queen goes from Fredericton to St. John perhaps the last trip this year.

Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> - very poor sleighing- snow worn out - some ice in the river, cross in boats yet at Fredericton. Coleman goes to town. William tends cattle and banks house. John McManaman absent - I am better today - do many small jobs. Elijah dines with us, talks about taking Rose the winter to feed for her work.

Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> - William tends cattle & puts in wood. I make a house for the grind stone & stow away many things for the winter. John McManaman to town they cross in the steam boat - freezes hard this night and shuts the river up snug.

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> – John Lindsey staid here last night – could not cross the river - saws wood for me today at 2/- & Thursday the same. Paid him 3/9 on Friday morning & he went home.

Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> - William as usual - John Lindsey saws wood. I do many small jobs. Miss Mount comes afternoon. Edward Miles Jun. comes for their four ewes & takes them home. Duncan DeVeber borrows my young ram.

Friday 26<sup>th</sup> – Cloudy & warm. Looks like an April morning - William helps Odber to butcher hogs - John Lindsey goes home. I have to tend cattle & other things. Jane goes to help Nancy.

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> – Rains all the forenoon & till 3 o'clock rather heavy, the snow all goes off frost all out of the ground, the ice all clears out - a Steamer goes up to Fredericton. I planted 2 egg plum pits and a white oak acorn in a box in the garden near the gate with some blue plum pits grown in 1841 at the ridge. Wm. saws wood forenoon, helps John clean up oats afternoon - 12 barrels or 38 bushels. Duncan brings a sow to the boar. I turn my sows with the boar.

Sunday November 28, 1852 - Roads rather muddy. George takes Miss Mount to Uncle Samuel's & to St. Mary's Church afternoon. Caroline goes with them - the rest of us at home all day.

Monday 29<sup>th</sup> – John McManaman threshes. William tends cattle, cleans the small well. I go to see Edward who is very poorly yet - get home at dusk, not very bad waggoning - snows softly in evening - we are alone. Miss Wisely brings home to us 25 1/2 yards twilled homespun and receives for weaving 10/7 1/2.

Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> – snow about 4 inches deep. Wm. chops wood forenoon clears road in woods afternoon. John threshes half day & finished the Portobello oats. Steamers running to Woodstock.

**Wednesday December 1st 1852** – no ice in the river - a steamer went from Fredericton for St. John. Elijah Miles comes for me to go to Edwards - he had an ill turn this morning. I went immediately found him some better, much the same as I left him on Monday last. The Doctor was there. I think he is uneasy about him. I consider him in a dangerous state - staid with him till after three o'clock. Elijah then brought me home. William tends cattle & saws wood. John helps clean up the remainder of the Portobello oats and then goes home.

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> – writing most of the day for Edward Miles. I hear he is much the same as yesterday. Wm. splitting up wood. John McManaman begins to thresh wheat.

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> - I go to Edwards in a sleigh - very little snow - he is much the same, very much reduced. He signed his will and a deed to his son Edward. We moved him into the upper room, they think him some better – but I fear – I got home at dusk, hard sleighing.

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> - Nearly bare ground. John threshes wheat part of the day. William finishes the wood road round the mire hole & tends cattle.

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> – Elijah takes the mare Rose, is to feed her for her work. If Jenny Lind gets lame or I want Rose particularly I am to have her. I hear Edward was not so well this morning. I fear Dr. Burpee is starving him to death. Wm. tends cattle & sundry other jobs. John threshing wheat.

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> – A steamer goes up - George goes up to Church - rains hard while he is there. Edward is very ill this day - he thinks he is dying, but the Doctor says it is the turn of the complaint and he will now get better - the Lord grant that it may be so.

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> – Charles comes and says he thinks Edward is better. Odber ploughing - Wm. at sundry jobs, puts some earth about the old willow tree and the pine. I work some in the garden.

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> - Wm. digging stone. Odber ploughs again. Coleman comes for supplies. Woody & Sally comes evening.

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> – Edward is not so well. I go down to his place forenoon – stop with him all day - he is very low and suffers a great deal - stop with him all night. Wm. tends cattle & saws wood & gets 10 barrels turnips from Odber.

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> - My brother Edward suffered much through the night and expired at 20 minutes past ten in the morning - his end I trust was peace - he met death with calm composed resignation and died without a groan or struggle. After having made arrangements for the funeral & I came home. Odber came up with me - he had also been there all night and in his arms he died - Odber went on to Fredericton for such things as was wanted & gets them & goes down with them at 9 o'clock - pd for the mounting 20/-.[Ed: see March 13 1849] I sent it - got the other things from Henry Fisher to be paid for. I took a pill at night.

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> - not very well. Mr. Wallace called - thinks he can get subscribers for a scholarship in Maugerville amount £100 to be made up by 20 subscribers at £5 each to be paid as follows- 20/- on the first of Jan 1853 and 20/- yearly for four years - on these conditions I signed £5- Sally & Miss Miles is with us- Odber comes from below afternoon and letters the coffin plate at our house - Wm. digging stone. Rec'd. a letter from George. Cloudy, light rain morning. Commences to snow about 10 am from NE - not a particle of frost in the

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ground - rather warm, snows fast. I am not well took a Leidnitz [sic] this morning- Charles calls. John McManaman threshing wheat at 11 o'clock. He & Wm. goes to cleaning it up. Brother James & Richard Carman comes at 4 o'clock- Woody at 6 and my son George at seven. George comes from St. John in a steam boat.

Sunday 12th - After breakfast George goes in a waggon, brother James, Mr. Carman, Woody, Caroline & George H. goes on the sled with my horses to the funeral of brother Edward. Mr. Emerson preaches the sermon from these words - to live is Christ but to die is gain - I am not well and dare not go - the day becomes fine about eleven o'clock - a large number of persons attend the funeral. Mr. Carman & Woody return afternoon. James stops the night at GHN Hardings.

Monday 13th - James & Mr., Carman go home in their waggon. Woody & Sally & Sarah in a sleigh and George F comes from Betsy's in a sleigh with Geo C- they stop till afternoon & GF starts away for home again. I am not well. We talk of Geo F going to the Surrogates to prove the will, but conclude to put it off until he comes again in the winter. Wm. tends cattle & saws a little stove wood. No ice in river yet.

Tuesday 14th - Wm. same as yesterday. I am better. Wisely goes to town, but cannot cross with his horse - goes over in a small boat. Geo F crosses the river by water from Betsy's to go down in the stage waggon.

Wednesday 15th - William tends cattle & puts in some wood. I am better & help him some- the ice makes fast in the river but keeps running till night when it stops very little snow on the ground.

Thursday 16th - Wm. same as yesterday. I went to see Eliza Miles & children. Charles went with me. I read the will of my late brother and the deed to Elijah Edward Miles - Eliza gave me eight pounds to pay Fisher and Steward for articles got by Odber for the funeral - we get dinner there and I got home about five o'clock. Rev. Mr. Wallace crossed the river on ice below the Oromocto Island this morning, as I was told at Betsy's. Coleman gets supplies.

Friday 17th - John McManaman helps to haul wheat straw from back barn 3 small loads, gets his dinner and then has my oxen to haul wood for himself. William as usual - settle up with John McManaman for threshing on shares to date say 52

bushels oats 13/- and 30 bushels wheat- 22/6- put down the new carpet.

Saturday 18th - Charles & John McManaman helps us to butcher a cow weighed 458 lbs.- and a pig 175 lbs. - six months & 12 days old - both pretty fat - paid Charles in a piece of beef. Wm. helps & tends cattle. Dr. Wiggins calls & dines with us.

Sunday 19th - we are all at home all day.

Monday 20th - cut up and salted the beef & pork - William helps me some & tends cattle and saws wood.

Tuesday 21st - Caroline goes to town - has cash 25/-. Ann & myself dine at Uncle Sam's and spend the evening there with Woody & Sally, Mr. Jaffrey & Sister and Miss Mount who comes home with us - where we find Old Molly Christy with her son in law & grand daughter - they stay all night - there is barely snow enough for sledding begin to cross with teams on ice at Fredericton.

Wednesday 22nd - Odber goes to the Nashwaak Mills with my horses - takes 6 bushels wheat for me & 4 bushels buckwheat and 7 bushels wheat for himself - GH goes with him - got all ground & home before 8.

Thursday 23rd - Wm. hauls 3 loads stone. I tend cattle, John threshes oats - lent Thos. Perley the Yankey headstall.

Friday 24th - Richard & wife comes in morning - he hauls 1/2 cord wood to Stephen Carman from my place with my horses. Stephen puts a door together for wood house for me & saws boards for another. Mr. James Campbell brings £16-0-0 from Cowperthwaite for the interest on his bond to the late John Hazen for which I give him a receipt. Wm. tends cattle & saws wood all day.

Saturday 25th Christmas - went to Church Mau-gerville - took Ann, Miss Mount & Geo H. Dr. Wiggins preached from Hebrews 9C 26 V Singing by Odber, Wm. Fowler, C Brown, Miss Cowperthwaite & some others. Miss Mary Hatheway & Miss Sally Harding made some remarks (as I am told) about a Baptist Choir which gave offence.

Sunday 26th - Ann & Geo H go to Church Mau-gerville morning. Miss Mount, Caroline & myself at home all day - William having asked leave went to his aunts last evening and is absent till 4 o'clock today - George & I tend cattle.

Monday 27th - I go to the Courthouse to a meeting of the Agricultural Society where premiums

are awarded for fulled cloth, wheat, corn, oats and potatoes; and the deficiency of the £25 is made up. I pay 15/- of it. Odber pays 15/- for Col. Hayward which is guaranteed by Cowperthwaite, H. Bridges & J. Harrison. Dr. Wiggins pays 15/- for himself & 10/- for RD Wilmot. H. Bridges pays 25/- GHN Harding 10/- & some others pay each 10/- I stop at Aunt Betsy's get dinner there at 4 o'clock and home at 5 - Wm. saws wood all day. Miss Mount with Ann.

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> - William tends cattle & saws wood. I post my books. Geo C Miles brings a sow and FA DeVeber sends me Geo Temple. Coleman gets supplies. Lynch hauls his first log this season.

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> - William hauls 2 loads stone. Ezekiel Seely and Asahel [Ed: ? ] comes to my house get dinner - let him have Jenny Lind to go to

McEwins to get a 2 yr. old colt shod. He bought the colt from Mr. John L Grey. It was at Wood Carmans - they get back before sunset - brings his colt - they both stop with us the night and have two horses.

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> - Seelys leave after breakfast. Ann and Miss Mount with Geo H go to Stephens to spend the day. I send the beef, borrowed of Stephen 18<sup>th</sup> November. Odber goes to town, sent five pounds to Mr. Gaynor by him. Miss Mount goes to Stephens.

Friday 31<sup>st</sup> - Wm. tends cattle & saws wood. John Wiggins comes for Caroline - her mother is sick. Caroline leaves here near noon. Dr. Wiggins goes to town, brings me a halter from Rutter - let Jane have 16/3 - to pay for a woolen frock from Wiselys.

## Will of Rev. John Urquhart

*contributed by David Fraser*

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*John Urquhart, the son of William Urquhart and Ann Macky (MacKay), was born in Cromarty, Scotland and was baptized September 22, 1743 in the Parish of Cromarty. He graduated from King's College, Aberdeen in 1769. He came to Maine USA ca. 1774, and in 1776 he married Mary McIntyre. He and his wife has 4 sons and 7 daughters. He served in various areas of Maine, then he and his family moved to PEI around 1800, where three of his daughters married Island men: Catherine married Major Hooper, Charity married Archibald Campbell, and Sarah married John Alexander Campbell. The remainder of the Urquhart family moved to the Miramichi area around 1802. Rev. John Urquhart died sometime between May 17, 1814 (the date of the codicil to his will) and September 1, 1814. He is buried in Moorefield Cemetery.*

In the Name of GOD, Amen. I the the Reverend John Urquhart, Minister of the Parish of Newcastle, Miramichi, Province of New Brunswick, being weak in Body, but of sound & perfect mind & memory, Praise be, therefore given to Almighty God hoping through the merits, death & passion of my Saviour Jesus Christ to have a full & free pardon, & forgiveness of all my sins; and to inherit everlasting life; and my Body I commit to the Earth to be decently buried at the direction of my Executors hereafter named. And as touching the dispositions of all such perporal Estate as it has

pleased Almighty God to bestow upon me, I Give & dispose thereof as follows:

FIRST. I will that my debts and funeral charges shall be paid & discharged.

Second. I give & bequeath to my two sisters Catherine & Janet Urquhart in the Parish of Cromarty, Ross-Shire One hund<sup>d</sup> Pounds Currency and if th they are deceased, the aforesaid Hund<sup>d</sup> Pounds to continue in the hands of my loving wife Mary Urquhart.

Third. I leave to John McLeod merchant, Cromarty, or his heirs thirty Pounds Currency; Fourth

## Will of Rev. John Urquhart

I leave to Will<sup>m</sup> Pedison or his heirs twelve shillings; To Mrs. Allan or her heirs in Cromarty six shillings - I give & bequeath to my Son Will<sup>m</sup> the sum of twenty shillings Currency; he having previously received One Hundred Acres of Land at Ailesburgh in the United States of America.

All the rest & residue of my person Estate, Goods, & Chattels whatsoever as also all my real Estate of Lots No seventeen, eighteen, nineteen & one-half of lot Twenty, lying on the North side of Miramichi River; together with all my lands up the N. W. branch of said river, I do give & bequeath to my dear & loving wife Mary Urquhart during her life. I do furthermore give & bequeath to my said wife, Forty rods of land in front containing seventy five Acres more or less to be taken from the upper side of lot No. nineteen, or the upper side of lot No. twenty, including as much of lot No. Nineteen on the lower or Easternmost side as may make up the said Forty rods in front, as she, my said wife may think fit; to her, or her assigns, forever, the remaining lands to be disposed of at her death as follows.

To my son Lewis I give & bequeath that lot of land No seventeen lying on the North side of Miramichi river, or the heirs of His body lawfully begotten;

to my Son John, or the heirs of His Body lawfully begotten, I give & bequeath that lot of land No. Eighteen lying on the North side of Miramichi river; also that lot of Meadow land No. two lying up the N. W. branch of said river -

To my Son Edmond I gives & bequeath or the heirs of his Body, lawfully begotten, that portion of lot No. nineteen, or of half Lot No. twenty that may remain after deducting the aforesaid Forty Rods to my wife, or her assigns;

Also ai give & bequeath to my said Son Edmond & coone half lot of land No. lying up the Northwest branch of Miramichi river.

The other half of said lot I give & bequeath to my son Lewis. or the heirs of his Body lawfully begotten. I do furthermore Will that if any of my

said shall die without issue their property, as hereby specified, shall be equally divided among their surviving Brothers & Sisters.

To each of my daughters, Jane, Catherine, Sarah, Charity, Anne, Mary & Betsey, I give & bequeath the sum of Ten Pounds Currency to be paid from my real estate by my Sons Lewis, John & Edmund, in equal proportions.

I do hereby Constitute my dear & loving wife Mary Urquhart together with Joseph Saunders & Joseph Home Esq<sup>r</sup> sole Executors of this my last will & Testament, and I desire that my Body may be burried in the Church yard at the lower church.

In Witness whereof, I the said John Urquhart have set my hand & seal this fourteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & Fourteen.

In presence of Lewis Henry; William Bannerman, Jos. Home

(Signed) John Urquhart (L. S.)

By this codicil in addition & amendment to the foregoing Will & Testament, I will & bequeath to my Son Lewis that portion of back Meadow land, lying in the Parish of Chatham, County of Northumberland; to this codicil, with the within written Instrument, I acknowledge to be my last Will & Testament, Signed, sealed published, pronounced & declared by me said Rev<sup>d</sup> John Urquhart in the presence of us, who in his presence & in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names this 17th day of May the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hund<sup>d</sup> & fourteen.

Lewis Henry. Wm. Bannerman. Jos. Home.

(Signed) John Urquhart (L. S.)

*(Note: the will was proved Sep 1, 1814 and received and registered on Oct. 4, 1815 in Book no. twelve, pp. 2 through 7).*

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Robert and John Bustard haying ca. 1939. Mechanic Settlement

# DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS AND ELIZABETH GREEN, PART 4

BY STANLEY COREY, OF GREEN VALLEY, AZ, 1991

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## Generation Five

**44. Hulda Ann<sup>5</sup> Green** (16.Joseph<sup>4</sup>, 4.Elijah<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 22 Jan 1845 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married **Isaac Brooks**. Hulda died 5 Apr 1931 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine, buried: in Flagstaff Cemetery, Blaine.

### Children:

i. **Wayman<sup>6</sup> Green** born about 1867 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married Ormenta Corey (daughter of John Corey and Irene Green).

- Stanley Corey, in Descendants of Three by the Name of Green, said Wayman Green, son of Huldah Green, born before Huldah's marriage to Isaac Brooks, married Ormenta, daughter of John and Irene Corey of Blaine, Maine.

ii. **Cordelia Brooks** born 14 Oct 1883 in Foreston, Carleton Co., N.B.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Cordelia Brooks, born 14 Oct 1883, Foreston, Carleton Co., father Isaac Brooks, mother Huldah Green, Code 1883-B-118, microfilm F18770.

**45. Robert<sup>5</sup> Green** (16.Joseph<sup>4</sup>, 4.Elijah<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born about 1849 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married (1) **Mary Ann Bell**, born in Mar 1844 in New Brunswick, died in 1900 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine. He married (2) 8 Nov 1901 in Blaine, **Ada Green**, born 27 Jul 1864 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine, (daughter of Thomas Green and Maria Bell), died 30 Jul 1927 in Blaine. Robert died 7 Apr 1927 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine.

- Stanley Corey's notes say Robert and both of his wives were buried in Blaine. Robert's gravestone has his year of death as 1928, but the Blaine death records say he died 17 Apr 1927, and gives his parents as Joseph and Esther Green. He also said Ada was Suellin Ada on the 1860 and 1880 census records, but Ada on the 1870 census and on her marriage record when she married Robery Green.

### Children by Mary Ann Bell:

i **Hannah<sup>6</sup> Green** born about 1868 probably in Carleton Co., N.B.

ii **Allan Green** born about 1873 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 15 Sep 1897 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine, **Georgia A. Bell**.

iii **Martha Green** born about 1877 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine.

iv **Mary Green** born about 1879 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine. She married 27 Nov 1901 in Blaine, **Harry Gilman**, born about 1869, (son of Zebulon Gilman and Matilda O'Connor).

v **Mattie Green** born in Oct 1881 in Maine. She married 31 Aug 1904 in Blaine, **Allan H. Gilman**, born about 1885 (son of Zebulon Gilman and Matilda O'Connor).

- Stanley Corey's notes say she was probably the Mattie Green on the 1900 census, who preferred the name Nettie. On her marriage record she gave her age as 22.

### Children by Ada Green:

vi **Gail P. Green** born 7 Sep 1904 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine, died 18 Sep 1934 in Blaine.

**46. Aaron<sup>5</sup> Green** (16.Joseph<sup>4</sup>, 4.Elijah<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born about 1858 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married **Sarah Jane Brooks**. Aaron died 2 Dec 1924 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine.

- Stanley Corey said when Aaron died in Blaine in 1924 his age at death was given as 76, which was greatly overstated. He was probably near 66.

### Children:

i **Ethel Anna<sup>6</sup> Green** born 19 Apr 1891 in Bristol, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 18 Dec 1912 in Fielding, Parish of Kent, Carleton Co., N.B., **William Scott**.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Ethel Anna Green, born 19 Apr 1891, Bristol, Carleton Co., father Aaron Green, mother Sarah Jane Brooks, Code 1891-G-86, microfilm F18780.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Return of Marriages, microfilm F15949, No. 3278: Willie Scott, age 21, residence Bridgewater, Maine, born Bridgewater, bachelor, farmer, Baptist, Ransford and Roxie Scott; married 18 Dec 1912 at residence of bride's father, by Rev. G.A. Giberson, Ethel Green, age 21, residence

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Fielding, Carleton Co., N.B., born Foreston, Carleton Co., spinster, P. Baptist, parents Aaron and Jane Green; witnesses Abner DeWitt, Foreston, and Edith Bell, Bristol.

ii **Charles Renford Green** born 4 Jun 1895 in Bristol, Parish of Kent, Carleton Co., N.B. He married **Ella Scott**, born in Bridgewater, Maine. Charles died 27 Feb 1960 in Auburn, Maine.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Charles Rennie Green, born 26 Jun 1894, Bristol, Carleton Co., father Aaron Green, mother Sarah J. Brooks, Code 1894-G-87, microfilm F18785.
- The Observer, Hartland, N.B., 17 Mar 1960, p. 5, Obituary.

**47. Amanda<sup>5</sup> Green** (18.John N.<sup>4</sup>, 4.Elijah<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 4 Jan 1852 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 6 Jul 1870 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., **Hanford Lunn**, born about 1850 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., (son of James H. Lunn and Phoebe Lilley), died 2 Jan 1913.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co., N.B. Marriage Records, Book B, p. 172: Amanda Green of Summerfield and Hanford Lunn of the same place were married 6 Jul 1870 by F.M. Munro, Baptist Minister, in presence of James Lunn and James McLean.
- 1901 Census, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., p. 11: Hanford Lunn, head of household, 51, born 30 Nov 1849; Amanda Lunn, wife, 49, born 4 Jan 1852; Ezra S., son, single, 28, born 4 Mar 1873; Coleman W., son, single, 23, born 5 Feb 1878; Alfred H., son, 18, born 25 Jul 1882; George L., son, 16, born 18 Aug 1884; Kilburn K., son, 13, born 22 Jul 1887; Nellie S., dau., 13, born 22 Jul 1887.
- 1911 Census, Parish of Gordon, Victoria Co., p. 17: Hanford Lunn, head of household, 61, born Mar 1849; Emma, wife, 50, born Mar 1860; Maurice, son, 19, born Mar 1891; Frank, son, 15, born Mar 1896.
- Amanda's birth year is uncertain. She was recorded as 5 on the 1861 census (b. c1856), 14 on the 1871 census (b. c1857), 39 on the 1891 census (b. c1852), 49 on the 1901 census, born 4 Jan 1852, and her gravestone inscription gives her death date as 9 Nov 1901, age 50 (b. c1851). However, the birth date recorded on the 1901 census, 4 Jan 1852, has been used in this record.

- Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Hanford Lunn, died 2 Jan 1913, age 63 yrs.; Amanda, his wife, died 9 Nov 1901, age 50 yrs.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Return of Marriages, microfilm F15927, No. 2413: Hanford Lunn, age 50, residence Plaster Rock, Victoria Co., N.B., born Northampton, Carleton Co., N.B., widower, farmer, Methodist, parents James H. Lunn and Phoebe Lilley; married 19 Jun 1907 by W.C. Keirstead in Woodstock, N.B., Emma Eugenie Vincent, age 39, residence Saint John, N.B., born Saint John, spinster, Baptist, parents John R. Vincent and Annie Battles; witnesses Gertrude L. Keirstead and Emma Henderson both of Woodstock.

### *Children:*

- i **Annie C.<sup>6</sup> Lunn** born about 1871 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., 39 died 28 Apr 1877.
  - Gravestone, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., (inscription on her parent's stone): Annie C., daughter of Hanford and Amanda Lunn, died 28 Apr 1877, age 6 yrs.
- ii **Ezra S. Lunn** born 4 Mar 1873 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
- iii **Hanford W. Lunn** born about 1875 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., died 15 May 1877.
  - Gravestone, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B.: Hanford W. (inscription on his parent's stone), son of Hanford and Amanda Lunn, died 15 May 1877, age 2 yrs.
- iv **Coleman W. Lunn** born 5 Feb 1878 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married **Phoebe M. Pritchard**, born in 1882, died in 1958. Coleman died in 1921.
  - Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Coleman W. Lunn, 1878-1921; Phoebe M. Pritchard, his wife, 1882-1958.
- v **Mary A.G. Lunn** born about 1880 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., died 22 May 1882.
  - Gravestone, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., (inscription on her parent's stone): Mary A.G., daughter of Hanford and Amanda Lunn, died 22 May 1882, age 2 yrs.
- vi **Kilburn K. Lunn** born 22 Jul 1887 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
  - Kilburn and his sister Nellie were twins.

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vii **Nellie S. Lunn** born 22 Jul 1887 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.

- Nellie and her brother Kilburn were twins.

viii **Maurice Lunn** born in Mar 1891 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.

ix **Frank N. Lunn** born in Mar 1896 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., died 28 Aug 1918 in France during WW I.

- Gravestone, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B. (inscription on his parent's stone): Frank N. Lunn, killed in France, 28 Aug 1918, age 22 yrs.

**48. Alonzo Lanson<sup>5</sup> Green** (18.John N.<sup>4</sup>, 4.Elijah<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born about 1854 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married **Elizabeth** \_\_\_\_\_, born about 1858 in New Brunswick.

- 1881 Census, Parish of Perth, Victoria Co., N.B., family 17: Alonzo Green, 26, born N.B., F.C. Bap., of English origin, farmer, married; Elizabeth Green, 24, born U.S., F.C. Bap. of English origin, married; Isabell, 2, born U.S.

### *Children:*

i **Isabell<sup>6</sup> Green** born about 1879 in Aroostook Co., Maine.

**49. Jacob Dudley<sup>5</sup> Green** (18.John N.<sup>4</sup>, 4.Elijah<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born in Jun 1870 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married (1) 23 Sep 1891 in Aroostook Co., Maine,<sup>1</sup> **Martha G. Corey** (daughter of John Corey and Irene Green). He married (2) 25 May 1918 in Rangeley, Franklin Co., Maine, **Guida F. Nile**, born about 1881. Jacob died 3 Mar 1953 in Dixfield, Oxford Co., Maine.

- Stanley Corey wrote a lengthy paragraph speculating on whether Jacob D. Green, born in 1870, and John D. Green, born about 1871, might have been the same person. The 1871 census lists Jacob, son of John N. Green, age 10 mos. The 1881 census (which Stanley Corey said he did not locate) lists Dudley, son of John N. Green, age 11 yrs. It appears quite certain Jacob and Dudley, both born to the same parents in the same year, were the same person, and have been recorded herein as Jacob Dudley Green. Later, for reasons unknown, Jacob Dudley Green became John D. Green. On Sept. 23rd, 1891, John D. Green married Martha G. Corey in Aroostook Co., Maine. They were divorced, and on May 25th, 1918 John D. Green married widow Guida F. Nile. That marriage record

gave John's age as 47 yrs. (born about 1871), born in Greenfield (Parish of Wicklow), N.B., a son of John N. Green and Belle Kinnie, both born in Greenfield. The only discrepancy here is that the Carleton Co. Marriage Records say John Green married Isabella Skidgel rather than Belle Kinnie. New Brunswick strays are sometimes recorded incorrectly in a foreign location, which probably happened in this case.

- Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Guida F. Nile of Rangeley, Maine, and John I. Green, of Rangeley, were married Saturday, 25 May 1918. [Guida was a widow in 1918.]

### *Children by Martha G. Corey:*

i **Goldie May<sup>6</sup> Green** born 17 Apr 1893. She married 1 Jun 1910 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine, **William Wesley Cowan**, born 18 Jan 1889 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., (son of Charles J. Cowan and Frances "Maria" Britton). Goldie died 4 Jan 1983.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A2/2, Index to County Birth Registers: Wesley Cowan, born 18 Jan 1889, Wicklow, Carleton Co., father Charley Cowan, mother Maria Britton, Code 11-1-93-23, microfilm F14030.
- Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Goldie M. Green of Blaine, Maine, and William W. Cowan of N.B., Canada, married Wednesday 1 Jun 1910.

ii **Roy Ecland Green** born 9 Dec 1894, died about Sep 1895.

iii **Leila Edwina Green** born 14 Feb 1897. She married (1) **Guy Terrill**. She married (2) 5 Apr 1916, **Hugh H. Jamison**. Leila died 17 Mar 1971.

- Leila and Hugh lived in Mars Hill, Maine.

### *Children by Guida F. Nile:*

iv **Gordon Green**.

v **Delbert Green**. He married 14 Feb 1948 in Maine, **Edwina Myshrall**.

- Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Delbert E. Green of Sandy River Plantation, Maine, and Edwina Myshrall of Rangeley, Maine, were married Saturday, 14 Feb 1948.

vi **Fonda I. Green**. She married 12 Jan 1941 in Strong, Franklin Co., Maine, **Robert E. Palmer**.

- Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Fonda I. Green of Strong, Maine, and Robert E. Palmer of Stromg, married Sunday 12 Jan 1941.

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### vii Alberta Green.

**50. Adeline<sup>5</sup> Green** (19.Nathan<sup>4</sup>, 4.Elijah<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born about 1858 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married in 1879, **Carl Joslyn**.

- Stanley Corey's notes say Adeline and Carl filed marriage intentions 22 Mar 1879, presumably in Blaine.

#### *Children:*

- i **Ottie<sup>6</sup> Joslyn**. She married \_\_\_\_ **Stackhouse**.

**51. Mary Elizabeth<sup>5</sup> Green** (19.Nathan<sup>4</sup>, 4.Elijah<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 9 Oct 1863 in Greenfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 22 Aug 1882 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine, **Ezekiel Hartsgrove**, born 15 Oct 1846 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., (son of John T. Hartsgrove and Mary Knox).

- On the 1851 census of the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., Ezekiel was listed as a son of John and Sarah Hartsgrove, age 4 yrs.

#### *Children:*

- i **Mabel<sup>6</sup> Hartsgrove**.

- Stanley Corey's notes say Ezekiel and Mary Hartsgrove are said to have had at least one daughter, said to have married Allie Lyons and had a large family.

**52. George A.<sup>5</sup> Green** (19.Nathan<sup>4</sup>, 4.Elijah<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 25 Dec 1866 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 27 Oct 1891 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine, **Alice Floretta Green**, born about 1873 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., (daughter of John W. Green and Ellen Forsyth). George died 11 Apr 1893 in Blaine.

- Stanley Corey's notes say George was born in Blaine, though the place may well have been in Greenfield in the Parish of Wicklow.

#### *Children:*

- i **Georgie<sup>6</sup> Green** born 10 Dec 1893 in Knoxford, Carleton Co., N.B.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A2/2, Index to County Birth Registers: Georgie M. Green, born 10 Dec 1893, Knoxford, Carleton Co., father George Green, mother \_\_\_\_ Green, Code 11-1-19-2, microfilm F14030. [Note: While the mother's given name is not recorded, it seems likely it was Alice, for George was the only known George Green who married a Green, and

Stanley Corey's notes say George and Alice Green had a daughter Georgie.

**53. Louisa A.<sup>5</sup> Green** (25.Thomas<sup>4</sup>, 6.Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 22 Apr 1861 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine. She married 10 Apr 1881 in Blaine, **Charles "Dudley" Kinney**, born about 1858 in New Brunswick, (son of Israel Kinney and Winnifred O'Rourke). Louisa died 5 Dec 1937 in Mars Hill, Aroostook Co., Maine.

#### *Children:*

- i **William P.<sup>6</sup> Kinney** born in Dec 1883. He married 14 Oct 1905 in Mars Hill, Aroostook Co., Maine, **Etta P. Bird**.

- Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Etta P. Bird of Mars Hill, Maine, and William P. Kinney of Mars Hill, married Saturday, 14 Oct 1905.

- ii **Albert Lee Kinney** born in May 1890. He married 28 Jul 1917, Alice Tompkins.

- iii **Winnifred Mary Kinney** born in Jun 1893. She married 25 Mar 1919 in Mars Hill, Aroostook Co., Maine, **George Edward Gibson**.

- Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Winnifred M. Kinney, Mars Hill, and George E. Gibbons, Bangor, married Tuesday, 25 Mar 1919.

- iv **Pearl Hilda Kinney** born in Jun 1896. She married 16 Sep 1921 in Mars Hill, Aroostook Co., Maine, **Vernon R. Southard**.

- Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Pearl H. Kinney, Mars Hill, and Vernon R. Southard, Presque Isle, married Friday, 16 Sep 1921.

**54. Sewell H.<sup>5</sup> Green** (25.Thomas<sup>4</sup>, 6.Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born about 1862 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine. He married 24 Feb 1886, **Anna B. Gilman**.

#### *Children:*

- i **Charles H.<sup>6</sup> Green** born in Feb 1891 in Easton, Aroostook Co., Maine, died 22 May 1910 in Mars Hill, Aroostook Co., Maine.

- ii **Mattie W. Green** born in Nov 1894. She married **Ellwyn M. Fulton**, born about 1885, (son of Aaron Fulton and Emma Turner).

- iii **Malcolm S. Green** born about 1908.

**55. Ada<sup>5</sup> Green** (25.Thomas<sup>4</sup>, 6.Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>) (See marriage to number 45.)

**56. Mary Jane<sup>5</sup> Green** (26.John W.<sup>4</sup>, 6.Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born about 1860 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 16 Apr 1891 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Eli Sharp Watters**, born 9 Dec 1860 in Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B., (son of George Watters).

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Mary Jane Green and Eli S. Watters, married 16 Apr 1891 in Carleton Co., No. 2992, microfilm F13660.
- Eli was a widower when he married Mary Jane. His first wife was Laura Tweedie.
- 1901 Census, Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B., family 140: Eli S. Watters, head of household, 40, born 9 Dec 1860; Mary J. Watters, wife, 41, born 4 Mar 1860; Annie M., dau., 13, born 30 Nov 1887 [Mary Jane's step-daughter]; Wilmot L., son, 8, born 17 Jun 1892; Thomas H., son, 7, born 11 Feb 1894; George C., 3, b. 14 Jul 1897; John M., 3, born 14 Jul 1897; Charles F., 1, born 6 Aug 1899.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co. Marriage Records, Book C, p. 55: Eli Watters of the Parish of Wilmot and Laura Tweedie of the Parish of Wicklow were married 5 May 1886 by John K. Bearisto, Presbyterian Minister, in presence of John A. Tweedie and George A. Tweedie.

*Children:*

- i **Wilmot L.<sup>6</sup> Watters** born 17 Jun 1892 in the Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B., died 29 Oct 1920 in the Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B.
- ii **Thomas H. Watters** born 11 Feb 1894 in the Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B.
- iii **George C. Watters** born 14 Jul 1897 in the Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B.
- iv **John M. Watters** born 14 Jul 1897 in the Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B.
- v **Charles Frederick Watters** born 6 Aug 1899 in Good Corner, Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B.
  - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Charles Frederick Watters, born 6 Aug 1899, Good Corner, Carleton Co., father Eli Sharp Watters, mother Mary Jane Green, Code 1899-W-41, microfilm F18794.

**57. George "Hanford"<sup>5</sup> Greene** (26.John W.<sup>4</sup> Green, 6.Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 6 Jan 1872 in

the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married **May Carolyn Weade**, born 23 May 1871, died in 1959. George died in 1924.

- This family apparently spelled its surname "Greene" although Hanford's father and siblings were usually recorded as "Green."
- Gravestone, Anglican Cemetery, Greenfield, Carleton Co., N.B.: Hanford G. Greene, 1872-1924; Mae C., 1869-1959. [This gravestone is located adjacent to the gravestones of John W. and Ellen Green who each have a monument.]

*Children:*

i **Donald John<sup>6</sup> Greene.**

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Donald John Greene, born 25 Sep 1908, Greenfield, Carleton Co., father Hanford Greene, mother May C. Weade, Code 1908-801223, microfilm F22208.

ii **Nellie Carolyn Greene** born 5 Apr 1904 in Greenfield, Carleton Co., N.B.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Nellie Carolyn Greene, born 5 Apr 1904, Greenfield, Carleton Co., father Hanford George Greene and May Carolyn Weade, Code 1904-800987, microfilm F19718.

**58. Alice Floretta<sup>5</sup> Green** (26.John W.<sup>4</sup>, 6.Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>, 2.Henry<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born about 1873 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.<sup>21</sup> She married (1) 27 Oct 1891 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine,<sup>1</sup> **George A. Green** (See marriage to number 52). She married (2) 2 Jul 1895,<sup>1</sup> **Thomas Bell**, born about 1846 in the Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B.,<sup>4</sup> (son of William Bell and Mary \_\_\_\_).

- Stanley Corey's notes say George was born in Blaine, though the place may well have been in Greenfield in the Parish of Wicklow.
- Daniel F Johnson, Vital Statistics From N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 96, No. 54: married, Greenfield (Carleton Co.) July 2<sup>nd</sup>, by Rev. J.E. Flewelling, Rector of Wicklow, Thomas Bell, Oakville and Alice Floretta Green d/o John Green and Ella Green, Wicklow Parish, Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock N.B., 13 Jul 1895.

*Children by George A. Green:*

(See marriage to number 52)

**59. Alice<sup>5</sup> Green** (27.George<sup>4</sup>, 11.Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>) (See marriage to number 37.)

**60. Jane<sup>5</sup> Green** (27.George<sup>4</sup>, 11.Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born about 1872 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 15 Apr 1891 in Summerfield, **Wallace Davenport**.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Jane Green and Wallace Davenport, married 15 Apr 1891, Carleton Co., No. 1569, microfilm F13658.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Return of Marriages, microfilm F13658, No. 1569: Wallace Davenport, age 19, residence Summerfield, bachelor [parents not recorded], married 15 Apr 1891 by G.A. Giberson at residence of Jessie Gee, Jane Green, age 19, residence Summerfield, born Summerfield, spinster, parents Jane and George Green, witnesses James R. Tupper, Kent, and Jessie Gee, Summerfield. [Note: George and Keturah were married 23 Jun 1869, and Keturah was George's wife on the 1881 census. It therefore appears certain Jane's parents were Keturah and George Green rather than Jane and George Green who are recorded on Jane's marriage record.]
- Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 78, No. 973: married, Summerfield (Carleton Co.) at the residence of Jessie Gee, 15th inst., by Rev. G.A. Giberson, Wallace Davenport & Jane Green, youngest d/o George Green. [Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock, N.B., 2 May 1891]

*Children:*

- i **Burtis Elmer<sup>6</sup> Davenport** born 31 May 1892 in Carleton Co., N.B. He married 2 Mar 1921 in Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., **Mildred A. Lockhart**. Burtis died 20 Oct 1962.
  - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Burtis E. Davenport, born 31 May 1892 in Somerfield [Summerfield], Carleton Co., son of Wallace Davenport and Jane Green, Code 1892-D-4, microfilm F18781.
  - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Burtis Elmer Davenport and Mildred A. Lockhart were married 2 Mar 1921 in Wicklow, Carleton Co., No. 1135, Ref. B4/1921, microfilm F19678.
- ii. **Maud Viola Davenport** born about 1896 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 27 Jan 1916 in Centreville, Carleton Co., N.B., **Don Harden Shaw**, born in

Jul 1896 in Mars Hill, Aroostook Co., Maine, (son of William "Murray" Shaw and Bertha Jones).

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Vital Statistics, Return of Marriages: Don Harden Shaw, 19, born in Mars Hill, Maine, son of Murray and Bertha Shaw, and Maud Viola Davenport, 20, born in Summerfield, daughter of Wallace and Janie Davenport, were married 27 Jan 1916, in Centreville. (Film F15968, #2782).
- 1920 U.S. Federal Census, Town of Mars Hill, Maine, family #66: Don H. Shaw, head of household, 23, born in Maine, farm labor, working out; Maude V., wife, 24, born Canada, immigrated 1914, naturalized 1915; Harold [V.], son, 3 yrs. 7 mos.; Alice F., dau., 2 yrs. 7 mos. [or 2 mos.?].

**61. Deborah Ann<sup>5</sup> Green** (29.Albert<sup>4</sup>, 11.Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 23 Sep 1871 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 15 Mar 1893 in Blaine, Aroostook Co., Maine, **Angus R. Dalbeck** (son of Gabriel Dalbeck).

- Stanley Corey said: "She must have been the Deborah Green, born in Wicklow but a resident of Blaine, Maine, on 15 Mar 1893 when she married Angus R. Dalbeck of Monticello, Maine, son of Gabriel Dalbeck, even though she said she was only twenty years old. There was said to have been a son, Winfield Dalbeck."

*Children:*

- i. **Winfield<sup>6</sup> Dalbeck**.

**62. Jessie Laura<sup>5</sup> Smith** (31.Elsie L.<sup>4</sup> Green, 11.Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 19 Feb 1888 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.<sup>34</sup> She married 7 Oct 1909 in Victoria Co., N.B., **John Washburn Brown**.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Jessie Laura Smith, born 19 Feb 1888, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father Marshall A. Smith, mother Elsie Green, Code 1888-S-63, microfilm F18777.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Jessie Smith and Johnnie Brown, married 7 Oct 1909, Victoria Co., No. 1267, microfilm F15933.

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### *Children:*

- i **Yvonne Elsie<sup>6</sup> Brown** born 26 Jan 1910 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
  - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Yvonne Elsie Brown, born 26 Jan 1910, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father John W. Brown, mother Jessie Laura Smith, Code 1910--800358, microfilm F23518.
- ii **Helen Alberta Brown** born 13 Jan 1912 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
  - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Helen Alberta Brown, born 13 Jan 1912, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father John Brown, mother Jessie L. Smith, Code 1912--800337, microfilm F23680.
- iii **Jessie Mildred Brown** born 22 Jun 1914 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
  - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Jessie Mildred Brown, born 22 Jun 1914, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father John Washburn Brown, mother Jessie Laura Smith, Code 1914--800382, microfilm F24535.

1. **63. Nellie Alberta<sup>5</sup> Smith** (31.Elsie L.<sup>4</sup> Green, 11.Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born in Feb 1874 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. She married **John Albert McLean**, born in Jun 1867 in New Brunswick.
  - 1911 Census, Parish of Peel, Carleton Co., N.B., p. 8: John A. Maclean, head of house hold, 44, born Jun 1867; Nellie Maclean, wife, 37, born Feb 1874; Viola, dau., 18, born Oct 1892; Donald, son, 16, born Apr 1895.

### *Children:*

- i **Viola<sup>6</sup> McLean** born in Oct 1892 in Carleton Co., N.B.
- ii **Donald McLean** born in Apr 1895 in Carleton Co., N.B.
- iii **Phoebe Marie McLean** born 25 Jan 1895 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
  - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Phoebe Marie McLean, born 25 Jan 1895, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father John Albert McLean,

mother Nellie Alberta Smith, Code 1895-M-103, microfilm F18787.

- iv **Jessie Laura McLean** born 25 Sep 1904 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.
  - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Jessie Laura MacLean, born 25 Sep 1904, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father John Albert MacLean, mother Nellie Alberta Smith, Code 1904-801656, microfilm F19719.

**64. Ralph Wesley<sup>5</sup> Kilcollins** (32.Martha<sup>4</sup> Green, 11.Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 1 Apr 1891 in Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 17 May 1911 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Lydia Myrna Cronkhite**, born about 1892 in Centreville, Carleton Co., N.B., (daughter of George James Cronkhite and Emma Octavia Hailey).

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Ralph Wesley Kilcollins, born 1 Apr 1891, Summerfield, Carleton Co., father Thomas Kilcollins, mother Martha Green, Code 1891-K-31, microfilm F18781.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Lydia Myrna Cronkhite, born 26 Apr 1892, Centreville, Carleton Co., father George James Cronkhite, mother Emma Octava Hailey, Code 1892-C-135. microfilm F18781.
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Return of Marriages, microfilm F15943, No. 2300: Ralph W. Kilcollins, age 20, residence Summerfield, born Summerfield, bachelor, farmer, Methodist, parents Thomas and Martha Kilcollins; married 17 May 1911 by J.B. Daggett in Carleton Co., N.B., Lydia A. Cronkhite, age 19, residence Centreville, born Centreville, spinster, U. Baptist, parents George J. & Ella O. Cronkhite; witnesses Etta Petcher & W. Bliss Cronkhite. [Note: Lydia's middle initial is "A" on her marriage record and her middle name was "Myrna" on her birth record. Also her mother's first name was "Ella" on her marriage record and "Emma" on her birth record.]

### *Children:*

- i. **Gerald Neville<sup>6</sup> Kilcollins** born 15 Jul 1912 in Centreville, Carleton Co., N.B.
  - Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Gerald Neville Kilcollins, born 15 Jul 1912, Centreville, Carleton Co., father Ralph Wesley Kilcollins,

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mother Lydia Myrna Cronkite, Code 1912--801573, microfilm F23681.

**65. Norman Leslie<sup>5</sup> Green** (33.John<sup>4</sup>, 11.Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 29 Dec 1877 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married (1) in 1901, **Alice M. Cookson**, born 3 Nov 1881 in Maine, (daughter of Asa Cookson and Maria Hammond), died 23 Sep 1906 in Aroostook Co., Maine, buried: in Pierce Cemetery, Mars Hill, Maine. He married (2) 24 Jun 1908 in Easton, Aroostook Co., Maine, **Melinda Kennedy** (daughter of Alexander Kennedy). Norman died 18 Jun 1945 in South Dover, Maine.

- Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Norman L. Green of Easton, Maine, and Melinda Kennedy of Easton, married Wednesday 24 Jun 1908.

*Children by Alice M. Cookson:*

- i **Kenneth L.<sup>6</sup> Green** born 8 May 1902. He married 4 Jul 1921 in Dover, Maine, **Louise Blake**. Kenneth died in Aug 1970 in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.
  - Stanley Corey said Kenneth went to the Dover-Foxcroft area in Maine with his father. He married Louise Blake 4 Jul 1921, and died in Dover-Foxcroft in August 1970. Their children were Alice, Herbert, Mary and Lillian Green.
  - Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Louise S. Blake of Dover, Maine, and Kenneth L. Green of Dover, were married on Monday, 4 Jul 1921.
- ii **Elva M. Green** born 8 Sep 1903 in Maine. She married 9 Apr 1924 in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, **Lawrence Warren**, died in Oct 1988 in Bangor, Penobscot Co., Maine.
  - Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Elva M. Green of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, and Lawrence F. Warren of Dover-Foxcroft of Dover-Foxcroft were married Wednesday, 9 Apr 1924.
  - Stanley Corey said Lawrence worked for the Maine Central Railroad, and died in Bangor in Oct 1988. Elva was still living in Bangor in May 1991.
- iii **Clayton Green**. He married 12 Jan 1929 in Mars Hill, Aroostook Co., Maine, **Annie G. Shaw** (daughter of Asa H. Shaw and Ada B. Ford).
  - Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Annie G. Shaw of Mars Hill and

Clayton Green of Mars Hill were married on Saturday 12 Jan 1929.

- Stanley Corey said Clayton was brought up in Mars Hill, Maine, by his maternal grandmother, Maria Cookson.

*Children by Melinda Kennedy:*

- iv **Marion Louise Green** born 5 Sep 1909 in Easton, Aroostook Co., Maine.
  - Marion died young, of scarlet fever.
- v **Dorothy Green**.
  - Dorothy was stillborn.
- vi **Wilson L. Green** born 14 Nov 1912 in South Dover, Maine. He married 21 Oct 1933, **Glenice Sedgwick**, died about 1934. Wilson died in 1945 in South Dover.
  - Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Wilson L. Green of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, and Glenise Sedgwick of Detroit, Maine, were married Saturday, 21 Oct 1933.
- vii **Mancel Norman Green** born 22 Oct 1914 in South Dover, Maine.
  - Mancel died young. Never married.
- viii **Marjorie Eliza Green** born 8 Mar 1916 in South Dover, Maine.
- ix **Philip Alexander Green** born 23 Jan 1918 in South Dover, Maine. He married 25 Nov 1939 in Maine, **Shirley I. Doore**.
  - Maine State Archives, Internet Marriage Index: Philip A. Green of Dover-Foxcroft and Shirley I. Doore of Stinson, Maine, were married Saturday, 25 Nov 1939.
  - They lived in Dexter, Maine.
- x **Margaret Anne Green** born 2 Jun 1922 in South Dover, Maine.
  - Margaret died young. Never married.

**66. Mary Harriet<sup>5</sup> Green** (34.Robert<sup>4</sup>, 11.Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>) (See marriage to number 40.)

**67. James W.<sup>5</sup> Green** (34.Robert<sup>4</sup>, 11.Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 16 Feb 1881 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 15 Jan 1914 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Ada E. Lunn**, born in 1888, died in 1953. James died in 1952.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: James W. Green and Ada E. Lunn, married 15 Jan 1914, Carleton Co., No. 2055, microfilm F15957.

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- Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: James W. Green, 1881-1952; Ada E., his wife, 1888-1953.

### *Children:*

- i **Harold E.<sup>6</sup> Green** born in 1919 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., died in 1919.

- Gravestone, Summerfield, Carleton Co. (inscription on his parent's stone): Harold E., son of James and Ada Green, died 1919, age 3 mos.

**68. Stanley Maxwell Trueman<sup>5</sup> Green** (34.Robert<sup>4</sup>, 11.Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born 3 Apr 1900 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married (1) **Eva Florence Kilpatrick**, born 29 Oct 1903 in Florenceville, Carleton Co., N.B., (daughter of Basil Montrose Kilpatrick and Eva Eugenia Tompkins), died 25 Jun 1929. He married (2) **Gladys C. Kennedy**, born 24 Jan 1909. Stanley died 2 Apr 1992.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Return of Marriages, No. 2254, microfilm F19689, Official Notice of Marriage: Stanley M.F. Green, farmer, bachelor, age 26, United Church of Canada, residence Summerfield, N.B., father Robert Green, birthplace Summerfield, mother Mary H. Lund [Lunn]; Bride Eva Florence Kilpatrick, teacher, spinster, age 22, United Church of Canada, residence Greenfield, father Basil Kilpatrick, birthplace Greenfield, mother Ella Tompkins; married 8 Sep 1926 in Woodstock by Rev. J.S. Farris; witnesses Sperry Green, Centreville, and Vida Green, Centreville. [Note: On his second marriage record his name was recorded as Shanley Maxwell Trueman Green, so his name on his first marriage record probably should be Stanley M.T. Green.]
- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Return of Marriages, No. 32074, microfilm F20029, Official Notice of Marriage: Stanley Maxwell Trueman Green, carpenter, widower, age 42, United Church of Canada, residence Florenceville, Carleton Co., N.B., birthplace Florenceville, father Robert Green, birthplace Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., mother Mary Helen Lunn; Bride Gladys Caroline Kennedy, domestic, spinster, age 34, Church of England, residence Clearview, Carleton Co., father John Ritchie Kennedy, birthplace Clearview, mother Annie Tressa Miller; married 7 Nov 1942 at the bride's home in Clearview by Joseph Walden, Trinity Rectory, Andover, Victoria Co.; witnesses Lyman O. Green, 459 Needham Street, Fredericton, N.B., and Alice M. Kennedy, Clearview.
- Gravestone, Summerfield, Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.: Stanley M.T. Green, 1900-\_\_\_\_; Gladys C.

Kennedy, his wife, 1909-\_\_\_\_; Eva F. Kilpatrick, his wife, 1904-1929.

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A5, Index to Provincial Registrations of Births, 1898-1908: Eva Florence Kilpatrick, born 29 Oct 1903, Florenceville, Carleton Co., daughter of Basil M. Kilpatrick and Eva Tompkins, No. 3828, Ref. A5/1903, microfilm F19001.

### *Children by Eva Florence Kilpatrick:*

- i **Barbara Elizabeth<sup>6</sup> Green** born 15 Jun 1929. She married 30 Oct 1948 in the Parish of Wilmot, Carleton Co., N.B., **Victor William Beattie**, born 23 Oct 1925, (son of Alexander Smith Beattie and Violet Smith).

- Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages, 1847-1951: Barbara Elizabeth Green and Victor William Beattie were married 30 Oct 1948, Wilmot, Carleton Co., No. 4854, Ref. B4/1948. microfilm F20051.

**69. Lee Franklin<sup>5</sup> Green** (42.David "Edgar"<sup>4</sup>, 13.James<sup>3</sup>, 3.John<sup>2</sup>, 1.Thomas<sup>1</sup>), born in Aug 1908 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B. He married 28 Oct 1931 in Wicklow, **Hazel Toms Longstaff**, born 19 Jul 1911 in Knoxford, Carleton Co., N.B., (daughter of Robert Stanley Longstaff and Edna Emma Toms), died 23 Dec 1993.

- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Lee Franklin Green, born 8 Aug 1908, Summerfield, Carleton Co., N.B., father David Edgar Green, mother Bertha Agnes Lunn, Code 1908-801230, microfilm F22208.
- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Hazel Toms Longstaff, born 19 Jul 1911, Knoxford, Carleton Co., N.B., father Robert Stanley Longstaff, mother Edna Emma Toms, Code 1911-801646, microfilm F23410.
- Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Lee Franklin Green and Hazel Toms Longstaff were married 28 Oct 1931 in Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., No. 1517, microfilm F19751.

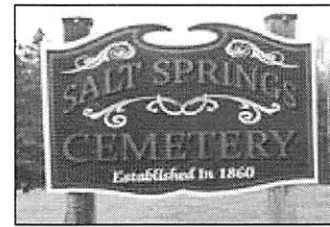
### *Children:*

- i **Oulton<sup>6</sup> Green** born 9 Sep 1933. He married in 1959, **Phyllis Ida Montgomery**, born 24 Sep 1940. ☐

# Salt Springs Community Cemetery Part 7

by Barbara Pearson and Art DeWolfe

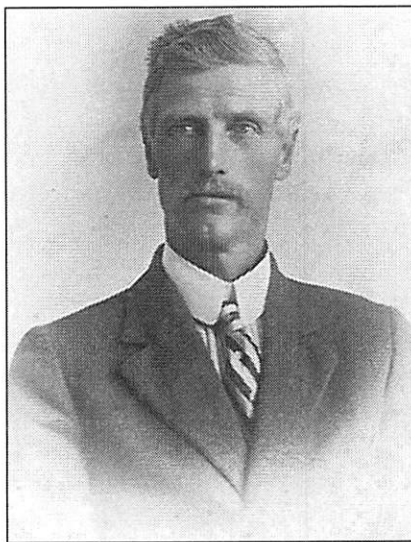
Art DeWolfe and Barbara Pearson have been working on creating one complete plot plan from 5 old plot plans for Salt Springs Community Cemetery. Art of Salt Springs has created the map of the all the plots and Barb has doing the research for each plot. There are about 200 plots in 13 rows. They plan to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



## Row # 4 Plot # 22 - Family Stone - Wood

1. **Abraham Daniel Wood** was born 9 May 1867 at Salt Springs Kings Co., NB and died 24 May 1930, age 64 at Salt Springs. He is buried in Salt Springs Cemetery in the family plot

His parents were Daniel K. Wood and Susannah Catherine Unknown who were married about 1854, Kings Co., Burial unknown.



**Abraham Daniel Wood**

Abraham married Margaret Jane Reid on 23 April 1890, Hampton Village, Kings Co., NB.

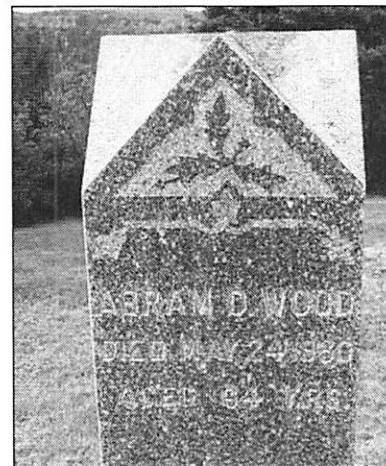
2. **Margaret Jane Reid** was born 23 Sept 1857 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 21 June 1917, age 59 in Salt Springs. She is buried in Salt Springs Cemetery in the family plot.

WOOD, Abram, Mrs. (59) (d) 6/21 Southfield (bd) Salt Springs husband & son : Murray 6/29/1917 p.8 KCR

Her parents were William Reid, born Westfield Parish, Kings Co., NB and Margaret Robertson,

born Upham parish, Kings Co., NB. They are buried in Titushill Cemetery, Kings Co., NB

3. **Infant Child** born May 1891 in Salt Springs and died 14 May 1891, age 23 days in Salt Springs. Buried in Salt Springs Cemetery in the family plot.



**Abraham Daniel Wood - Obituary**

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13 June 1930; Died Abram D. Wood at his residence, Southfield, age 64. Leaves wife, former Mrs. Charles Allaby; one son, Murray, who with his wife live on the homestead; one brother, Josiah, South Devon; 2 sisters: Mrs. Charles Lawford, Boston; Mrs. Joseph Bradshaw, St. Martin's; 4 step-children: Howard Allaby, Bloomfield Station; Albert T. Allaby, St John's Mich.; Mrs Ralph Small, R.N., Bath, Maine; Mrs. Ivan Reid, Norton.

Abram was a member of Salt Springs Baptist Church for 45 years. Interred at Salt Springs.

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## The First Settlers on the Saint John River

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Most people in New Brunswick, when they speak of the first settlers on the River St. John refer to the Loyalists who came here in 1783, or to the New England men who settled at Maugerville and Sheffield twenty years earlier. Little is ever said, because little is known, of those French inhabitants of the St. John river, who were living on its banks a full century before the era of the Loyalists, and of whom we obtain very fleeting and uncertain glimpses in the official despatches sent by the commandants of Acadia to the French government. Yet these people cannot but be interesting to us who now inhabit the land which they made their home, and if the whole story of their trials and toils could be told we would no doubt find it as full of romance as the world has found the story of Evangeline, as related by America's greatest poet. Unfortunately, there is no possibility of going into such details with regard to the early French settlers of the St. John as the poet was able to evolve from his imagination with reference to the fictitious heroine of the Acadian exile.

Yet, enough can be gathered from the records of that time to give us a fairly accurate idea of the manner of men who were living on this great river, amidst the vast Acadian wilderness, two hundred years ago.

In 1670 Acadia, which had been seized by the English in 1654, was restored to the French under the terms of the treaty of Breda, and the Chevalier deGrand-fontaine became governor of the colony. The English had held Acadia for sixteen years, yet they had done nothing to increase the number of its inhabitants, and when their fishing establishments were broken up and their forts surrendered to the French, no traces of their occupation remained, with the exception of the fort at Jemseg which they had built, and which was nothing more than a post for trading with the Indians. Fort Jemseg stood on the east side of the St. John river, and just south of the entrance to Grand Lake. It was 20 feet long by 90 wide, enclosed by pickets 18 feet in height. On it were mounted four small guns, and within it was the house for the garrison 60 ft. by 30.

Old Fort Latour, at the mouth of the river, was then in ruins, and in 1670 there does not seem to have been a single settler, French or English, on the banks of the St. John from the Bay of Fundy to the river's source.

Rich as the territory was in every natural resource, its very vastness and the gloom of the impenetrable forest which shaded the waters of the great river seem to have deterred the humble tiler of the soil from seeking a home there. The great solitude was only broken by the passing of the canoe of the savage or the movement of the wild animals of the wooded wilderness.

The commandant on the St. John river in 1670 was Pierre de Joibert, seigneur de Soulanges and Marson, an officer in the

French army who had married a daughter of Chartier de Lotbiniere, who had been attorney general of New France. Joibert, although he lived but eight years in Acadia, for he died in 1678, has substantial claims to recognition as an historical figure for he was the father of Elizabeth Joibert, who was born in old Fort LaTour in 1673, and who became the wife of the Marquis de Vaudreuil, governor general of Canada, and the mother of the second Marquis de Vaudreuil who was the last French governor of Canada.

Joibert seems to have wished to become an Acadian seigneur, and he was the first grantee of territory in that part of Acadia now known as New Brunswick, under the terms of the edict made by Louis XIV. On the 20th May, 1676. This document authorized Count Frontenac, the governor general, to grant lands in New France, on condition that they should be cleared within six years. Such a condition was impossible of fulfilment, for the grants were too large to be cleared within the time specified unless the grantees had been able to place a host of tenants upon them. On the 12th Oct., 1676, Joibert, who is described in the document as major of Pentagoet (Penobscot) and commandant of the forts of Gemisick (Jemseg) and the river St. John, received a grant of a seignory called Nachouac, to be hereafter called Soulanges, fifteen leagues from Gemisick, two leagues front on each side of the St. John River, and two leagues deep inland. This grant which contained upwards of 46,000 acres of land, embraced not only the territory occupied by Mr. Gibson's town of Marysville, but also the site of Fredericton, St. Mary's and Gibson, so that if Joibert's heirs could lay claim to it now they would be multi-millionaires. Four days after the issue of this grant, Joibert obtained a second concession granting him the house or fort of Gemisick, with a league on each side of the fort, making two leagues front on the river and two leagues in depth inland. This second grant was just one half the size of the first, yet it formed a noble domain and included a fort which might easily have been made a formidable place of strength.

When Joibert died in 1678 it does not appear that he had done anything to improve or settle the valuable territory which had been granted to him by the French king. His widow and her children returned to Canada, and we hear nothing more of her in connexion with the affairs of Acadia until 1691, when she received a grant of land on the River St. John of four leagues in front on the river and two leagues in depth, and opposite the grant of M. de Chauffeurs (called Jemseck), the centre of the grant being opposite the house at Jemseck.

This document shows that the grants to Joibert had been escheated or lapsed, and that the territory they embraced had been regranted to other persons. The new grant to the widow was

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probably intended to compensate her in some measure for the loss of the land granted to her husband, but it does not appear that she ever occupied it or that she was able to sell it to a good purchaser. Land was then too easily obtained from the government to be of much value as a saleable commodity when in private hands.

The Sieur de Chauffeurs, who was in the occupation of the Jemseg territory in 1691, was one of four brothers who had come to Acadia from Quebec in 1684, or perhaps a year or two earlier. They were sons of Mathieu d'Amours, a native of Brittany who emigrated to Quebec and became a member of the Governor's Council in 1663. He was created a member of the Canadian Noblesse. From his position in the Council d'Am he was naturally an influential personage, and, like many a modern public man, he used his power to promote the fortunes of his sons. They all received large grants of land in Acadia, and they all resided on the St. John River where they had very extensive possessions.

Louis d'Amours, who assumed the territorial name of Sieur des Chauffeurs, had a grant of the Richibucto and Buctouche Rivers, but he afterwards became possessed of the Jemseg seigniory which had been granted to Joibert. Rene d'Amours, Sieur de Clignacourt, in 1684, obtained a grant of land on the River St. John from Medoctec to the Longue Sault, two leagues in depth on each side. In the same year Mathieu d'Amours, Sieur de Freneuse, was granted the land along the River St. John between Gemisick and Nachouc, two leagues deep on each side of the river. In 1695 Bernard d'Amours, Sieur de Plenne received a grant of the Kennebecasis River "with a league and a half on each side of the said river, by two leagues in depth, and the islands and islets adjacent." Six years earlier the same territory had been granted to Pierre Chesnet, Sieur du Breuil, a resident of Port Royal, but this grant seems to have lapsed because the conditions as to settlement had not been complied with. At all events Bernard d'Amours got the territory to which du Breuil had possessed and the latter did not come to this side of the Bay of Fundy.

The four brothers d'Amours may be properly regarded as the first settlers on the River St. John who were not officers of the government. Governor Villebon found them here when he came to Acadia in 1690, and he appears to have conceived a strong prejudice against them. Writing to the minister in Paris in 1695 he complains of the brothers d'Amours, whom he calls *sot disants gentil hommes*. He says, "They are four in number living; on the St. John River. They are given up to licentiousness and independence for ten or twelve years they have been here. They are disobedient and seditious and require to be watched. In another paper it is stated of the d'Amours that "although they have vast grants in the finest parts of the country, they have hardly a place to lodge in. They carry on no tillage, keep no cattle, but live with trading with the Indians and debauch among them, making large profits thereby, but injuring the public good." A year later we find Villebon again writing to the minister in the same strain. "I have,"

says he, "no more reason to be satisfied with the Sieurs d'Amours than I previously had. The one that has come from France has not pleased me more than the other two. Their minds are wholly spoiled by long licentiousness, and the manners they have acquired among the Indians; and they must be watched closely, as I had the honor to state to you last year."

It would not be quite fair to judge of the character of the d'Amours brothers by these statements, although Governor Villebon doubtless made them in good faith. Acadia, at that time, was so full of jealousies and cabals that no man escaped censure, not even Villebon himself. The French government encouraged the forwarding of complaints to France, not only against private parties but against their own officials; and the French archives are full of letters written by all sorts and conditions of men against the governors, the judges, the priests and against each other. The d'Amours were engaged in trading with the Indians and this was enough to raise the ire of the governor, who deemed such conduct an infringement of the monopoly of the company which was supposed to control the trade of Acadia. But as this company did not provide a sufficient amount of goods and sold them at exorbitant prices, nearly every person in Acadia was engaged in trading, or at all events, every person was accused of it, even Villebon himself being charged with having secret transactions with the English in the sale of furs. Even the captains of the men-of-war which arrived from France every year with supplies for the fort were engaged in trade, for they bought out goods for the traders in Acadia who were ruining the company's business.

Fortunately we are not without the means of correcting Villebon's statement that the d'Amours brothers had hardly a place to lodge in, kept no cattle and carried on no tillage. In August, 1689, a little English boy named John Gyles, then nine years old, was taken prisoner in an Indian raid against Pemaquid, in Maine, and carried to Acadia. He remained six years a captive among the Indians of the Upper St. John, but in 1695 was sold as a slave to Louis d'Amours de Chauffours, the oldest of the d'Amours brothers. Gyles lived with this man for more than three years, and served him so faithfully that, at the end of that time, he gave him his freedom and sent him back to his people in New England. So far from having hardly a place to lodge in, Louis d'Amours at that time had quite an extensive establishment. His residence was at Jemseg on the east side of the St. John river, and he seems to have lived in much comfort. Gyles, who published a narrative of his captivity many years afterwards, says that he did a great trade with the Indians and kept a store of which the English captive had charge while he lived there. He also possessed cattle and raised crops, and Gyles mentioned particularly one very fine field of wheat of which the birds had made great havoc.

Louis d'Amours was married to Margaret Guion, a native of Quebec, and they had two children when Gyles lived with them. This lady treated the poor English captive with great kindness,

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and the narrative of Gyles, which has been widely circulated, has handed her name down to the present day as that of a good and true woman.

Mathieu d'Amours, Sieur de Freneuse, lived on the east side of the St. John river opposite the mouth of the Oromocto. Gyles stopped a night at his house in 1695, but he gives us no details as to how he lived. The fact that he had his residence in this fine farming country, rather than in a place more convenient for trading, would lead us to infer that he engaged largely in agriculture. His wife was Louise Guion, a sister of the wife of Louis d'Amours, and they had several children. Louise Guion, under the name of Madame Freneuse, occupies a large space in Acadian history, and for nearly ten years there was hardly a dispatch or letter sent from Acadia to France which did not contain some reference to her. Unfortunately these references were not always complimentary, for Madame Freneuse was a sort of Acadian Cleopatra who came near undermining the foundations of the little colony. One commandant she ruined and the Port Royal colony was kept in a continual state of ferment over her, for she had partizans and defenders as well as unrelenting enemies.

Sieur de Clignacourt, who had a large grant of territory on the Upper St. John, does not appear to have lived upon it, but probably resided with his brother Mathieu. Bernard, about the year 1701, married Jeanne le Borgne, a granddaughter of Charles de la Tour, the most striking figure in Acadian history. Rene appears to have been in France in 1696 or earlier; he was probably the youngest of the four brothers. Like his brother Louis he was engaged in trading with the Indians. John Gyles, in his narrative, informs us that when he was residing with the Indians at Medoctec when they would come in from hunting they would be drunk and fight for several days and nights together, until they had spent most of their skins in wine and brandy, which was brought to the village by a Frenchman called Monsieur Sigenioncour. The reader will readily recognize in this name that of Rene d'Amours, Sieur de Clignacourt. Perhaps we may discern in this statement, also, the principal reason for Villebon's dissatisfaction with the d'Amours brothers.

A man who was engaged in selling the Indians wine and brandy, and keeping them drunk for days until he had obtained from them all the furs they had gathered in the winter's hunt, was not likely to be a favorite with the Acadian governor. Yet the time soon came when Villebon had good reason for looking on the d'Amours with some degree of favor for at a very critical period they rendered essential service to him and to the state.

In 1696 Villebon was established with a garrison of one hundred men at Fort Nashwaak, which was then the headquarters of Acadia. It had been chosen because it was near the principal Indian villages, and so far from the mouth of the St. John river that it could not be easily attacked by the English of Boston, with whom a constant state of war existed. The story of the combats which were carried on between 1690 and 1700

between Villebon and the English would make a paper of itself, and therefore I shall not touch upon it further than it relates to the fortunes of our first settlers, the d'Amours brothers. If settlement was tardy on the St. John River it was not without good cause, for the tiller of the soil above all things needs peace to enable him to prosper, and he is not likely to be content to live in a land where his fields are being constantly ravaged by an enemy, buildings burnt and his cattle killed or driven away. Yet that was what he might expect if he lived on the banks of the St. John two hundred years ago.

The English made several attacks on Acadia during the last decade of the seventeenth century, but the principal one was in 1696. An expedition was fitted out at Boston in the autumn of that year and placed under the command of Col. Benjamin Church who had been a commander in the Indian war of 1675, generally known as King Phillip's war. Church had about five hundred men with him and they were embarked in open sloops and boats. They ravaged the coast of Acadia from Passamaquoddy to the head of the Bay of Fundy, and were on their way back to Boston when they were met by a reinforcement of two hundred men in three vessels under Col. Hathorne, one of the Massachusetts Council. Hathorne, who now took the chief command, and had orders to besiege and capture Fort Nashwaak, and the expedition returned to the St. John for that purpose, and ascended the river. Villebon was attacked in his fort on the 18th of October, but after cannonading it for two days the English retired. Villebon was ably assisted in the defense of his fort by two of the d'Amours brothers, Matthieu and Rene, who arrived on the evening before the English appeared, with ten Frenchmen, their servants and retainers. Louis d'Amours was in France at this time and he had left his affairs in the care of his faithful English slave, John Gyles, then a lad of sixteen. I doubt whether I can tell the story of what occurred to the family of Louis d'Amours during the English invasion better than in the words of Gyles himself, who in the narrative of his capacity\* describes the affair thus: Some time after, Col. Hathorne attempted the taking of the French fort up this river. We heard of him some time before he came up, by the guard which Governor Villebon had stationed at the river's mouth. Monsieur, my master, had gone to France, and madam, his wife, advised with me. She desired me to nail a paper on the door of her house, which paper read as follows: "I entreat the general of the English not to burn my house or barn, nor destroy my cattle. I don't suppose that such an army comes here to destroy a few inhabitants, but to take the fort above us. I have shown kindness to the English captives, as we were capacitated, and have bought two of the Indians and sent them to Boston. We have one now with us, and he shall go also when a convenient opportunity presents, and he desires it."

When I had done this, madam said to me, "Little English," [which was the familiar name she used to call me by,] "we have shown you kindness, and now it lies in your power to serve or

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disserve us, as you know where our goods are hid in the woods, and that monsieur is not home. I could have sent you to the fort and put you under confinement, but my respect to you and your assurance of love to us has disposed me to confide in you, persuaded you will not hurt us or our affairs. And, now, if you will not run away to the English, who are coming up the river, but serve our interest, I will acquaint monsieur of it on his return from France, which will be very pleasing to him; and I now give my word, you shall have liberty to go to Boston on the first opportunity, if you desire it, or any other favor in my power shall not be denied you." I replied:

"Madame, it is contrary to the nature of the English to require evil for good. I shall endeavor to serve you and your interest. I shall not run to the English, but if I am taken by them I shall willingly go with them, and yet endeavor not to disserve you either in your person or goods."

The place where we lived was called Hagimack, twenty-five leagues from, the river's mouth, as I have before stated. We now embarked and went in a large boat and canoe two or three miles, up an eastern branch of the river that comes from a large pond, and on the following evening sent down four hands to make discovery. And while they were sitting in the house the English surrounded it and took one of the four. The other three made their escape in the dark and through the English soldiers, and coming to us, gave a surprising account of affairs. Upon this news, madam said to me, "Little English, now you can go from us, but I hope you will remember your word." I said, "Madam, be not concerned. I will not leave you in this strait." She said, "I know not what to do with my two poor little babies." Said, "Madam, the sooner we embark and go over the great pond the better. Accordingly we embarked and went over the pond. The next day we spoke with Indians, who were in a canoe and they gave us an account that Signecto town was taken and burnt. Soon after we heard the great guns at Gov. Villebon's fort, which the English engaged several days. They killed one man, then drew off down the river, fearing to continue longer, for fear of being frozen in for the winter, which in truth they would have been.

Hearing no report of cannon for several days, I, with two others, went down to our house to make discovery. We found our young lad who was taken by the English when they went up the river. The general had shown himself so honorable, that on reading the note on our door, he ordered it not to be burnt, nor the barn. Our cattle and other things he preserved, except one or two and the poultry for their use. At their return they ordered the young lad to be put on shore.

Finding things in this posture, we returned and gave madam an account of it. Here we are brought face to face with the realities. This "great pond" was Grand Lake.

It is pleasing to know that the fidelity of John Gyles to his mistress did not go unrewarded. When his master returned from France in the spring of 1697, he thanked Gyles for the care he had

taken of his affairs, and said he would endeavor to fulfill the promise which his wife had made. Accordingly in the following year, after peace had been proclaimed, an English sloop from Boston came to the mouth of the St. John river and Louis d'Amours sent Gyles back in her to his people from whom he had been parted about nine years.

Mathieu d'Amours did not fare so well as his brother. As he had taken part in the defense at Fort Nashwaak, the English, in coming down the river, burnt his residence and barns at Freneuse and killed his cattle. The Sieur de Freneuse was left without a house and was wholly ruined, but this was not all the price he had to pay for his loyalty to his country and his king. The exposure to which he was subjected during the seige brought on an illness from which he died, leaving a widow and a large family of young children to struggle as best they might against the world's troubles and cares. Rene d'Amours, the other brother who had taken part in the defence at Fort Nashwaak, had also been ruined by the English invasion, for his goods, which were stored at Freneuse, were seized or destroyed. He afterwards joined the Indian war parties that were making raids on the English settlements of Maine. Thus the ruin wrought by war brings about reprisals and breeds more ruin and destruction of life and property.

In 1698, Governor Villebon removed his garrison from Fort Nashwaak to the old fort at the mouth of the river, on the Carleton side of the harbor, which had been originally built by Latour. Villebon died there in the summer of 1700 and his successor Brouillan, who arrived at St. John in the summer of the following year, resolved to abandon the fort there and remove the military establishment to Port Royal. This was immediately done, and as a consequence the settlers on the St. John were left without protection. As the war between France and England was renewed in the spring of 1702, these unfortunate people had no resource but to abandon their properties on the St. John and remove to Port Royal. By this time it appears that Margaret Guion, the wife of Louis d'Amours, was dead, for her sister, Madame Freneuse, had taken charge of her children and was providing for them.

These children were indeed in a bad plight and were destined soon to be doubly orphaned. Their father was made prisoner by the English in 1703 and taken to Boston where he was confined in prison for more than two years. When he was liberated, under the terms of an exchange, and returned to Port Royal he was broken in health as in fortune and soon afterwards died. We learn this fact from an entry in the register of the parish of Port Royal recording the marriage of "Pierre de Morpain, commander of the Marquis de Beaupre", on the 13<sup>th</sup> August, 1709, to Mdlle. Marie d'Amour de Chauffeur, daughter of the late Louis d'Amour, ecuyer, and Sieur de Chauffeur, and of the late dame Marguerite Guyon."

Madame Freneuse, who had not only her own large family to look after but also the children of her sister, appears to have

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removed to Port Royal about the time of the transfer of the garrison to that place. In 1701 she was a petitioner to the French government for a pension on the ground of the death of her husband and the losses he had suffered by the English invasion. Two of her sons were at that time cadet-soldiers of the companies in the Port Royal garrison, so Madame Freneuse must then have been nearly forty. Yet she had captivated the too susceptible heart of M. de Bonaventure, a brave naval officer, who was in command of the King's ships on the coast of Acadia. Nor does it appear that Governor Brouillan was insensible to her blandishments, for he shielded her in every possible way and defended her from her enemies. The French government encouraged what may be properly described as the "pimp" system, so that every person in Acadia was a spy on someone else. In November 1702 we find de Goutins, the commissary of Port Royal, in a letter to the French government, complaining of a scandal caused by Madame Freneuse and Bonaventure. This story was repeated by others and the priests of Port Royal brought the matter to the notice of the Bishop of Quebec, who wrote to the French minister suggesting that Madame Freneuse be sent to Canada. In the autumn of 1703 Madame Freneuse had a child, but the infant was spirited away and kept at the residence of an inhabitant who lived up the river of Port Royal. Brouillan, the governor, was, however, aware of the affair, and so was one of the priests, for the child was baptized by the [lane?] of Antoine, on the 7th Sept. 1703. Yet all through these proceedings Madame Freneuse, instead of manifesting an humble and contrite spirit, held her head high, and her partisans, who included the two most influential men in the colony, the Governor and Bonaventure, made it uncomfortable for anyone who dared to look unkindly upon her.

Among the letters in our archives is one from Pontif, Surgeon Major of Port Royal, to the Minister, complaining of the ill treatment which he had received from Bonaventure on account of Madame Freneuse. Even M. de LaTour, the seigneur of Port Royal, and the principal man in the colony, was made to realize the danger of offending a friend of Bonaventure, for in a letter to the Minister he protests against his interdiction and attributes it to the fact that neither he nor his wife had visited Madame Freneuse. In the autumn of 1704, Madame Freneuse was sent by Governor Brouillan to the River St. John, but she soon returned, alleging that she could not live there because the place was deserted. Brouillan had been ordered to send her to Quebec, but he excused himself on the ground that he had no opportunity of doing so. A journey from Port Royal to Quebec was a serious matter in those days. For nearly a year the cause of all this trouble lived up the river, at a distance from Port Royal, at the house of an inhabitant, but in the autumn of 1705 she went to France. She did not remain there very long, for she was again at Port Royal in the summer of 1706, and was the subject of much correspondence. Subercase, who had succeeded Brouillan as Governor, required her to live at a distance from Port Royal, but

she seems to have returned to it occasionally. It was not until the summer of 1708 that the instructions of the French government with regard to this remarkable woman were carried out and she was sent to Quebec.

It might be supposed that this would be the last heard of Madame Freneuse in Acadia, for Quebec was a place which no person could leave without the consent of the Governor General. But this Acadian widow was quite irrepressible, and it would almost seem as if she had become as influential with the Quebec authorities as she was with the leading personages in Acadia.

After the capture of Port Royal by the English in 1710 she turned up as emissary of the French government, and the attempt which was made in the summer of 1711 by the French inhabitants and the Indians to recapture that place was thought to be due to instructions she had brought from Canada. Major Paul Mascarene, an officer of the Annapolis garrison who afterwards became Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, in his narrative of the events of 1710 and 1711 at Annapolis, has the following reference to Madame Freneuse: About this time they dispatched almost unknown to us the "priest" from Mam's to Canada with an account as may be supposed, of all this and at the same time, a certain woman by name "Madam Freneuse," came from the other side of the Bay of Fundy in a Birch Canoe, with only an Indian and a young Lad, her son, in the coldest part of winter. This woman as there is a great deal of reason to believe was sent by orders from Canada, brought by Mr. St. Castine to keep the French in a ferment and make them backward in supplying the Garrison with any necessary's and pry into and give an account of our secrets, till occasion should offer of endeavoring to drive us out of the Country. In all this indeed she was but too lucky, tho she came with quite another story at first, she said that want of all manner of necessary's had put her to the extremity of venturing all for all to cross the Bay at that unseasonable time of the year that the Indians of Penobscot were entirely starving, and that she was forc'd to come to try whether she could be admitted to live under the new Government she was upon this received very kindly by Sr. Chas. Hobby and had the liberty she desired granted to her.

Here we obtain our last glimpse of the first French settlers of the St. John River, for the documents in the archives of Acadia make no further mention of Madame Freneuse. The river had ceased to be a French possession and more than half a century was destined to pass away before the first English settler made his appearance on its banks. All the surviving members of the d'Amours family doubtless returned to Quebec, their original home; their graves are there; the fields they cleared were soon reclaimed by the wilderness.

Yet, if in telling what is known of their story, I have awakened an interest in the mind of the reader in the men and manners of that bygone time, this paper will not have been written in vain. JAMES HANNAY.

# Bull Lake Settlers: Children of George Alexander Lawson and Annie J. (Hoyt) Lawson

*Submitted by Franklin Luke Lawson.*

**ISAAC ELTY LAWSON (1884-1966):** Isaac Elty Lawson was born at Lake George, 10 December 1884, the son of George Alexander Lawson and Annie J. (Hoyt) Lawson.<sup>1</sup>

About 1888 he and his family moved to Bull Lake Ridge where they lived on Lots 7 & 8, Range 3, Block 2, Grantville Settlement. Isaac attended the school at Bull Lake from 1890 until 1899.<sup>2</sup> As a young man he worked on the family farm and in the woods. On 01 October 1919, at the Church of England Rectory, Pinder, Isaac Elty Lawson, 34-year old, farmer, of Green Lake, married 20-year old, Carrie Fern Finnamore, spinster, of Odell River, Victoria County, N. B., daughter of Howard George Finnamore and Mina Edith (Giberson) Finnamore.<sup>3</sup> Witnesses were Isaac's mother, Annie Lawson, and his brother-in-law, J. Fred A. Pickard.

<sup>4</sup> Isaac and Fern lived with his mother at Bull Lake for a few years<sup>5</sup> and then moved to Odell River. Their children included Adelia Edith (Lawson) Sprague (1921-1991)<sup>6 7</sup>; George Howard "Bud" Lawson (1922-1948);<sup>8</sup> Doris Anne (Lawson) Crawford (1923-2008);<sup>9</sup> and Donald Lawson (1927-1930). Isaac worked most of his life as a teamster in the forest industry in the Tobique region of New Brunswick. On 06 October 1930 Isaac Lawson and his wife Fern (and Myrtle Lawson and her husband Fred Pickard, and Hoyt Lawson) conveyed their interests in the George Lawson property at Bull Lake (Lots 7 & 8 Range 3 Block 2 Grantville Settlement) to Melvin LeRoy Lawson.<sup>10</sup> On 09 October 1951 Fern Lawson, wife of Isaac Lawson, purchased the property adjacent to the Trinity Church Hall lot at Arthurette from Charles Dunster and Jessie Dunster his wife.<sup>11</sup> Carrie Fern (Finnamore) Lawson died 01 May 1962 and was buried in the Anglican Cemetery, Arthurette.<sup>12</sup> On 12 October 1963 the heirs to her estate (Isaac Lawson, Edith Sprague, wife of Henry Sprague, and Doris Crawford, wife of Wendell Crawford), sold the lot adjacent to the Trinity Church Hall lot, (then owned by A. G. Campbell) to R. Murray Andrews.<sup>13</sup> Isaac Elty Lawson died at the St. John

General Hospital, 31 May 1966 and was buried beside his late wife.<sup>14</sup>

**MYRTLE AMELIA LAWSON (1888-1964):** Myrtle Amelia Lawson was born at Lake George 07 October 1888, the daughter of George Alexander Lawson and Annie (Hoyt) Lawson.<sup>15</sup> About 1888 she and her family moved to Bull Lake Ridge where they lived on Lots 7 & 8 Range 3 Block 2 Grantville Settlement. Myrtle attended the school at Bull Lake from 1894 until 1903.<sup>16</sup> On 18 July 1904 she married John Frederick Allan Pickard, son of Beverly Pickard and Margaret (McCutcheon) Pickard of Temperance Vale.<sup>17</sup> Fred and Myrtle lived and farmed at Temperance Vale for their entire lives. Their children included: Annie Margaret (Pickard) Nicholson (1905-1982);<sup>18 19</sup> Agnes Ethel (Pickard) Pike (1906<sup>20</sup>-1991); Hazel Amy (Pickard) Elliot (1908-1995); Freda Dorothy (Pickard) Cole (1910-1991); Ralph Frederick Pickard (1913-1996); Philip Allen Pickard (1915-1989); twins Beverly Erwin Pickard (1918-2007); and Beatrice Lillian (Pickard) Hallett (1918-2004); Ruth Amelia (Pickard) Crossen (1919-2012); and Doris Myrtle (Pickard) Blaney (1927-2014).<sup>21</sup> In September 1924 Fred Pickard and the Trustees of School District No. 9 Temperance Vale signed an agreement which exempted Fred from paying School Tax in District No. 9 and allowed him to be assessed in District No. 15 instead.<sup>22</sup> On 06 October 1930 Myrtle and her husband Fred Pickard (and Isaac Lawson and his wife Fern, and Hoyt Lawson) conveyed their interests in the George Lawson property at Bull Lake (Lots 7 & 8 Range 3 Block 2 Grantville Settlement) to Melvin LeRoy Lawson.<sup>23</sup> Myrtle and the children often visited her parents at Bull Lake.<sup>24</sup> Fred Pickard died 19 August 1952 and was buried in St. Luke's Anglican Cemetery, Temperance Vale. Myrtle Amelia (Lawson) Pickard died 23 November 1964 and was buried beside her late husband.<sup>25</sup>

**DANIEL HOYT LAWSON (1890-1966):** Daniel Hoyt Lawson (a.k.a. Hoyt Daniel Law-

son) was born at Bull Lake 31 December 1890.<sup>26</sup> He attended the school at Bull Lake from 1895 until 1906.<sup>27</sup> As a young man he worked on the family farm and in the woods. On 07 September 1916 he purchased 300-acres of land at East Newbridge from William A. Sibley and Lorena A. Sibley his wife, being Lots 7, 8 & 9 Range 2 South Newburg Settlement.<sup>28</sup> To pay for it he took a mortgage for \$800.00 with Alexander L. Strong.<sup>29</sup> This block of land was integrated into the George Lawson farming operation and was referred to locally as Lawson's Upper Place. On 22 September 1919 Hoyt received \$1,500.00 from G. Whitfield Shaw who was given 4-years to harvest the lumber from these properties.<sup>30</sup> Hoyt went by Canadian Pacific Railway to Houlton, Maine to seek work 19 April 1928 and gave the name of his brother, Isaac Lawson of Odell River as his Canadian contact.<sup>31</sup> On 06 October 1930 Hoyt Lawson (and Isaac Lawson and his wife Fern, and Myrtle (Lawson) Pickard and her husband Fred Pickard) conveyed their interest in the George Lawson property at Bull Lake (Lots 7 & 8 Range 3 Block 2 Grantville Settlement) to Melvin LeRoy Lawson.<sup>32</sup> On 05 December 1962 Hoyt sold his 300-acre block of land at East Newbridge to his brother Melvin Le Roy Lawson.<sup>33</sup> Hoyt Lawson never married and spent much of his life as a laborer in and around Houlton, Maine. He died at Houlton in January 1966<sup>34</sup> and was buried in St. Luke's Anglican Cemetery, Temperance Vale.<sup>35</sup>

**MELVIN LEROY LAWSON (1897-1967):** Melvin LeRoy Lawson (a.k.a. LeRoy Melvin Lawson and Roy Lawson) was born at Bull Lake 21 November 1897, the son of George Alexander Lawson and Annie (Hoyt) Lawson.<sup>36</sup> Roy attended the school at Bull Lake from 1902 until 1911.<sup>37</sup> As a young man he worked on the family farm and in the woods. In 1912 he took a course in blacksmithing at Woodstock.<sup>38</sup> On 18 August 1920, at the home of the bride's parents, Melvin Leroy Lawson, farmer, married Margaret Mae McMinn, school teacher, daughter of George Allan McMinn and Maude Adelia (Peck) McMinn of Green Mountain. Witness were Walter Whitcomb, of Cohasset, Massachusetts, and Margaret's sister, Alma B. McMinn.<sup>39</sup> Roy and Margaret lived and farmed at Bull Lake on the George Lawson prop-

erty, Lots 7 & 8, Range 3 Block 2 Grantville Settlement. Their children included: Alice Marie (Lawson) Scott (1921-2008); Muriel Mae (Lawson) Sewell (1923-2009); George McMinn Lawson (1925-1987); LeFay Melvin Lawson (1928-2015); Fern Maude (Lawson) Turner (b. 1930); and Robin Morris Lawson (b. 1932).<sup>40</sup> Roy Lawson was a Trustee for the school at Bull Lake in 1924 and from 1937 until 1939.<sup>41</sup> On 06 October 1930 Isaac Lawson and his wife Fern, Myrtle (Lawson) Pickard and her husband Fred Pickard, and Hoyt Lawson, conveyed their interests in the George Lawson property at Bull Lake (Lots 7 & 8 range 3 Block 2 Grantville Settlement) to Roy.<sup>42</sup> On 03 September 1939 Roy enlisted in the Canadian Army (Carleton & York Regiment (# G17235). He arrived in England December 1939. His overseas service was entirely in England. From March until May 1940 he attended a Cooking Course at Aldershot and thereafter drew tradesman's pay as a cook. Roy was attached to various units including 3 Anti-Tank, 5<sup>th</sup> Field Ambulance and the Lorne Scots Training Brigade. Roy returned to Canada 05 August 1945 and was demobilized at Fredericton, 19 September 1945. For his military service to his country, Roy was awarded the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp.<sup>43</sup> Roy's wife, Margaret Lawson, taught school from time to time including at Nortondale for year 1956-1957.<sup>44</sup> On 31 July 1959 Margaret purchased the Wallace Blackie property at Bull Lake (two building lots including a bungalow) from his only living heir, Mrs. Anne E. McFarlane of Rusagonis.<sup>45</sup> Shortly thereafter Roy and Margaret removed to the Blackie property leaving the George Lawson house to their son Robin Morris Lawson, his wife Joan (Scott) Lawson and their growing family. On 05 December 1962 Roy purchased Hoyt Lawson's 300-acre block of land at East Newbridge, Lots 7, 8 & 9 Range 2 South Newburg Settlement.<sup>46</sup> Melvin Le Roy Lawson died at the Department of Veterans' Affairs Hospital, Lancaster (Saint John) on 15 September 1967<sup>47</sup> and was buried in St. Luke's Anglican Cemetery, Temperance Vale. Margaret continued to live in the Blackie house at Bull Lake. On 31 March 1970 she transferred all the properties she had inherited from Roy to their son Robin Morris Lawson.<sup>48</sup> Margaret died in November 1983 and was buried beside her late husband.<sup>49</sup> Today the George Lawson grant at Bull Lake, and

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the Hoyt Lawson properties at East Newbridge, continue to be owned and farmed by George's grandson, Robin Morris Lawson and his family. (NOTE: George Alexander Lawson's first home at Bull Lake was of log construction which was replaced by a wood frame building that survives to this day and is the main part of the dwelling occupied by his grandson Robin Morris Lawson and his wife, Joan (Scott) Lawson.)

**Helen A. Lawson** (NOTE: Helen A. Lawson was not a natural child of George Alexander Lawson and Annie (Hoyt) Lawson).<sup>50</sup> **Helen A. Lawson** was born c. 1902 and was raised by George

Lawson and Annie (Hoyt) Lawson of Bull Lake.<sup>51</sup> Helen attended the school at Bull Lake from 1907 until 1915.<sup>52</sup> On 21 May 1919 16-year old, spinster Helen Lawson of Green (Bull) Lake married 20-year old, farmer, Gordon Carpenter of Green Lake, son of Charles Wesley Carpenter and Ester (Thornton) Carpenter.<sup>53</sup> Gordon and Helen lived at Richmond Corner, Carleton County, New Brunswick.<sup>54</sup> On 21 July 1920 she gave birth to a son Gordon Wesley Carpenter.<sup>55</sup> Later Gordon and Helen were divorced. Additional information on Helen A. (Lawson) Carpenter is unknown.

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<sup>1</sup> 1901 Census of Canada, Automated Genealogy, New Brunswick, York, #25, Southampton, 0-2 page 15, household #157. This document identifies the George Lawson household as follows: Lawson, George, M(ale), Head, M(arried), (date of birth) Jun 4 1860, (age) 40; Lawson, Annie, F(emale), Wife, M, May 27, 1867, 33; Lawson, Lance (incorrect, should be Isaac), M, Son, S(ingle), Dec 10, 1884, 16; Lawson, Myrtle A., F, Daughter, S, Oct 7 1888, 12; Lawson, Daniel H., M, Son, S, Dec 13, 1890, 10; Lawson, Melvin L, M, Son, S, Nov 21, 1897, 3; Kitchen, Samuel, M, Boarder, S, 1876, 24.

<sup>2</sup> **New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Reports**, microfilm F4846, F4847, F4848, F4849, F4850, F4851 and F4852. (PANB).

<sup>3</sup> **Index to County Birth Registers RS141A2/2**, (Name) FINNAMORE, CARRIE FERN, (Sex) F, (Date) 1899-07-18, (County) VICTORIA, (Place) ARTHURETTE, (Father) FINNAMORE, HOWARD, (Mother) GIBERSON, MINA EDITH, (Code) 12-1-95-10, (Microfilm) F14883 (PANB).

<sup>4</sup> **Index to New Brunswick Marriages (RS141B7)**, (Name) FINNIMORE, CARRIE FERN, (Married) LAWSON, ISAAC ELTY, (Date) 1919-10-01, (County) YORK, (Number) 2708, (Code) B4/1919. (Microfilm) F16144.

<sup>5</sup> **1921 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, York, Southampton**. There were three (3) households living at Residence #157 (the George Lawson house at Bull Lake) as follows: household #168, Lawson Annie, Head, Female, Widowed, (age) 56; Lawson Hoyt, son, male, single, 30; Kitchen, Elwood, lodger, male, single, 30; household #169, Lawson Isaac, Head, male, married, 36; Lawson, Fern, wife, female, married, 21; Lawson, Edith, daughter, female, single, 5/12; household #170. Lawson, LeRoy, Head, male, married, 22; Lawson, Margaret, wife, female, married, 22.

<sup>6</sup> **Index to Provincial Registration of Births RS141A5** (Name) LAWSON, ADELIA EDITH, (Sex) F, (Date) 1920-09-25, (Place) ODELL RIVER, (County) VICTORIA, (Father) LAWSON, ISAAC ELTY, (Mother) FINNIEMORE, CARRIE FERN, (Number) 92689, (Code) A5/1920.

<sup>7</sup> **Index to New Brunswick Marriages, RS141B7** (Name) SPRAGUE, HENRY ALTON, (Married) LAWSON, EDITH ADELIA, (Date) 1941-04-12, (County) VICTORIA, (Parish) GORDON, (Number) 23155, (Code) B4/1941, (Microfilm) F20019.

<sup>8</sup> **Index to Death Certificates RS141C5** (Name) LAWSON, GEORGE H., (Sex) M, (Date) 1948-02-19, (County) GLOUCESTER, (Registration) 1820, (Volume) 182, (Microfilm) F19586.

<sup>9</sup> **Index to New Brunswick Marriages RS141B7** (Name) CRAWFORD, WENDALL SISSON, (Married) LAWSON, DORIS ANNE, (Date) 1940-08-05, (County) VICTORIA, (Parish) DENMARK, (Number) 20164, (Code) B4/1940, (Microfilm) F20016.

<sup>10</sup> **New Brunswick Land Registry**, York County, Book 212, Page 453, Deed #83100, dated 06 October 1930, registered 05 November 1930.

<sup>11</sup> **New Brunswick Land Registry**, Victoria County, Book 100, Page 559, Deed #41076 dated 09 October 1951, registered 18 October 1951.

<sup>12</sup> **Index to Death Certificates RS141C5**, (Name) LAWSON, FERN CARRIE, (SEX) F, (Date) 1962-05-01, (County) VICTORIA, (Registration) 2948, (Volume) 253, (Microfilm) F20881 (PANB).

<sup>13</sup> **New Brunswick Land Registry**, Victoria County, Book 126, Page 473, Deed #52366, dated 12 October 1963,

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registered 21 October 1963.

14 **Index to Death Certificates RS141C5**, (Name) *LAWSON, ISAAC ELTY*, (Sex) *M*, (Date) *1966-05-31*, (County) *Saint John*, (Registration) *2795*, (Volume) *273*, (Microfilm) *F26246* (PANB).

15 **1901 Census of Canada**, op. cit.

16 **New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Reports**, microfilm F4849, F4850, F4851, F4852, F4853 and F4854. (PANB).

17 **Index to New Brunswick Marriages RS141B7** (Name) *LAWSON, MYRTLE AMELIA*, (Married) *PICKARD, JOHN F. A.*, (Date) *1904-07-18*, (County) *YORK*, (Number) *2797*, (Code) *B4/1904*, (Microfilm) *F15915*.

18 **Index to Provincial Registration of Births RS141A5** (Name) *PICKARD, ANNIE MARGARET*, (Sex) *F*, (Date) *1905-04-04*, (Place) \_\_\_\_\_, (County) *YORK*, (Father) *PICKARD, JOHN FRED*, (Mother) \_\_\_\_\_, *MYRTLE*, (Number) *5548*, (Code) *A5/1905*, (Microfilm) *F19008*.

19 **Index to New Brunswick Marriages RS141B7** (Name) *NICHOLSON, HAROLD ROY*, (Married) *PICKARD, ANNIE MARGARET*, (Date) *1925-06-29*, (County) *YORK*, (Parish) *FREDERICTON*, (Number) *1699*, (Code) *B4/1925*, (Microfilm) *F19687*.

20 **Index to Late Registration of Births RS141A1b** (Name) *PICKARD, AGNES ETHEL*, (Sex) *F*, (Date) *1906-05-07*, (Place) *Temperance Vale*, (County) *York*, (Father) *PICKARD, FREDERICK ALLEN*, (Mother) *LAWSON< MYRTLE AMELIA*, (Code) *1906-802217*, (Microfilm) *F21265*.

21 **Pickard family**, unrecorded correspondence and conversations.

22 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, York County, Book 201, Page 210 Agreement #79306.

23 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, York County, Book 212, Page 453, Deed #83100, dated 06 October 1930, registered 05 November 1930.

24 **The Press**, Woodstock, N. B., 19 April 1909. *Green Lake Mrs. Fred Pickard and children were the guests of her mother, Mrs. George Lawson on Thursday.* NOTE: According to my late father, Guy Marshall Lawson, Myrtle's father disapproved of her marriage (which was an elopement) and told Fred Pickard that he was no longer welcomed at his home. Thereafter Fred never visited the George Lawson home. Often Fred would take Myrtle and the children to Bull Lake but would leave them on the public road at the mouth of George's driveway. Myrtle and the children would visit the Lawsons and Fred would visit somebody else in the community, returning at a predetermined time to collect his family and take them home.

25 **Headstone inscription**, St. Luke's Anglican Cemetery, Temperance Vale.

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| <b>FATHER</b>      | <b>MOTHER</b>      |
| <b>FREDERICK A</b> | <b>MYRTLE A</b>    |
| <b>1886 – 1952</b> | <b>1888 – 1964</b> |
| <b>PICKARD</b>     |                    |

26 **1901 Census of Canada**, op. cit.

27 **New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Reports**, microfilm F4850, F4851, F4852, F4853, F4854, F4855, and F4856. (PANB).

28 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, Carleton County, Book 112, Page 383, Deed #59559, dated 07 September 1916, registered 08 September 1916.

29 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, Carleton County, Book 112, Page 384, Mortgage #59560, dated 07 September 1916, registered 08 September 1916.

30 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, Carleton County, Book 118, Page 431, Agreement #63001, dated 22 September 1919.

31 **Ancestry.com U. S., Border Crossings from Canada to US, 1895-1960** (database on line). Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010.

32 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, York County, Book 212, Page 453, Deed #83100, dated 06 October 1930, registered 05 November 1930.

33 **New Brunswick Land Registry**, Carleton County, Book 198, Page 380, Deed #105151, dated 05 December 1962, registered 10 December 1962.

34 **Ancestry.com, U. S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014** (database on line). Provo, UY, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011.

35 **Gravestone inscription**, St. Luke's Anglican Cemetery, Temperance Vale.

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| <b>LAWSON</b>                 |
| <b>1897 MELVIN LEROY 1967</b> |

HIS WIFE  
1899 MARGARET MAE 1983  
HIS BROTHER  
1890 HOYT D. LAWSON 1966

- 36 1901 Census of Canada, op. cit.
- 37 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Reports, microfilm F4855, F4856, F4857, F4858, F4859, F4860 and F4861. (PANB).
- 38 *The Press*, Woodstock, N. B., 18 June 1912. *Green Lake Roy Lawson has gone to Woodstock to learn the blacksmith trade.*
- 39 Index to New Brunswick Marriages RS141B7. (Name) MCMINN, MARGARET MAE, (Married) LAWSON, MELVIN LEROY, (Date) 1920-08-18, (County) YORK, (Parish) NORTH LAKE, (Number) 4500, (Code) B4/1920, (Microfilm) F19677.
- 40 Lawson, Robin Morris, unrecorded conversation.
- 41 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Reports, microfilm F4872, F4885, F4886 and F4887. (PANB).
- 42 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 212, Page 453, Deed #83100, dated 06 October 1930, registered 05 November 1930.
- 43 Attestation papers, Melvin LeRoy Lawson, Regimental No. G17235, Reference Section, Public Archives, Records Centre, Ottawa.
- 44 Fekete, Hazel Fawcett, From a Trunk or Two in Norton Dale, self-published, 2009
- 45 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 343, Pages 213-214 Deed # 130845 dated 31 July 1959.
- 46 New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Book 198, Page 380, Deed #105151 Dated 05 December 1962.
- 47 Attestation papers, Melvin LeRoy, op. cit.
- 48 New Brunswick Land Registry, York County, Book 476, Page 50, Deed #170740, dated 31 March 1970.
- 49 *The Bugle*, Woodstock, N. B., 23 November 1983. *Obituaries MRS. MARGARET LAWSON A funeral service was held at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Temperance Vale for Mrs. Margaret M. Lawson of Bull Lake, N. B. Rev. Richard Smith officiated at the service. Hymns were sung by Fraser Pike with Mrs. Jean Davis as organist. Mrs. Lawson was born at Green Mountain, N. B., a daughter of the late George and Maud (Peck) McMinn. She was a school teacher for a number of years and taught in various Charlotte and York County schools. Her death occurred at the home of her son Robin in Bull Lake at the age of 84 years. Mrs. Lawson was the widow of LeRoy (Roy) Lawson who predeceased her in 1967. Surviving her are: three daughters - Mrs. Alice Scott, Oak Bay, N. B.; Mrs. Russell Sewell (Muriel), St. Stephen, N. B.; and Mrs. Donald Turner, (Fern) of Burlington, Ont.; three sons, George of B. C.; LeFay of Woodstock and Robin of Bull Lake; two sisters, - Mrs. Eric (Ruby) Smith, North Lake, N. B. and Mrs. Geneva Boone of Moncton, N. B.; 21 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were grandsons Keith Sewell, Melvin Lawson, Allen Lawson, Timothy Lawson and Colin Lawson. Interment took place in St. Luke's Cemetery, Temperance Vale.*
- 50 Lawson, Robin Morris, op. cit.
- 51 Hickey (nee Lawson), Violet Irene, unrecorded conversation. My cousin Violet told me that when referring to his wife and the young Helen, George Lawson would say, "*gentle Annie and the sweet child.*"
- 52 New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Reports, microfilm F4859, F4860, F4861, F4863, F4864 and F4865. (PANB).
- 53 Index to New Brunswick Marriages RS141B7 (Name) LAWSON, HELEN, (Married) CARPENTER, GORDON, (Date) 1919-05-21 (County) CARLETON, (Number) 1510, (Code) B4/1919, (Microfilm) F16142.
- 54 1921 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, District #48 Carleton, Sub-District #8 Richmond, p. 6, Domicile 69, Household 69, Carpenter, Gordon, Head, M(ale), M(arried), (age) 24, labourer; Carpenter, Helen, Wife, F(emale) M, 22; Carpenter, Wesley, son, M, S(ingle) 11-mos..
- 55 Index to Provincial Registration of Births RS141A5 (Name) CARPENTER, GORDON WESLEY, (Sex) M, (Date) 1920-07-20, (Place) RICHMOND, (County) CARLETON, (Father) CARPENTER, GORDON PHILIP, (Mother) LAWSON, HELEN, (Number) 5221, (Code) A5/1920.

# Some Early New Brunswick Marriage Records

*contributed by David Fraser*

*These records are from volume 10 of the Northumberland County Deed Registry books. These early New Brunswick land records are on the familysearch.org web site. The records were on images 19, 24 and 25 of volume 10. (The (X) denotes that the bride, groom, and witnesses signed with their mark)*

*(from image 19):*

No. 20. New Brunswick. Placide **Gueguen** of Cocagne in the Parish of Gediac in the County of Northumberland, husbandman and Liduvine **Suret** of the same place and Parish Spinster were married by banns with consent of Parents this twenty fourth day of August in the year One Thousand eight hundred and twelfth by me Anthony Gagnon, Missionary of the Richibucto and Gediac

This marriage was Solemnized between us  
Liduvine (X) Suret    Placide (X) Gueguen

In presence of

John (X) Gueguen    Joseph (X) Bro

Newcastle &c. Received and Registered the foregoing written Instrument in Book No. Ten, Pages Fifty Eight the first January 1813 by me And<sup>w</sup>. Reid, Reg<sup>r</sup>.

No. 21. New Brunswick. Alan **Bourgeois** of the Parish of Memramkook in the County of Westmorland, husbandman, and Rosalia **Arseneau**, of Cocagne in the Parish of Shedeak in the County of Northumberland Spinster were married by banns with consent of Parents, this twelfth day of October in the year One Thousand eight hundred and twelfth; by me Anthony Gagnon, Missionary of Richibucto and other places.

This marriage was Solemnized between us  
Rosalia (X) Arseneau    Alan (X) Bourgeois

In presence of

Frances (X) Arseneau    Alexis (X) Leblanc

Newcastle &c. Received and Registered by me, the foregoing written Instrument in Book No. Ten, Pages Fifty Eight the first day of Jan<sup>y</sup>. 1813. And<sup>w</sup>. Reid, Reg<sup>r</sup>.

No. 22. New Brunswick. Lewis **Baron** of the Parish of Richibucto in the County of Northumberland, Indian man, and Genevieve **Paul** of the said

Parish, Indian girl were married by banns with consent of Parrents this fifth day of November in the year one Thousand eight hundred and twelfth - by me Anthony Gagnon, Missionary of Richibucto and other places.

This marriage was Solemnized between us -  
Genevieve (X) Paul    Lewis (X) Baron

In presence of

Paul (X)    Peter (X) Baron

Newcastle &c. Received and Registered by me, the foregoing written Instrument, in Book No. Ten, Pages Fifty nine the first day of January 1813. And<sup>w</sup>. Reid, Reg<sup>r</sup>.

No. 23. New Brunswick. Peter **Savoye** of Buc-tush in the Parish of Richibucto in the County of Northumberland, husbandman, and Adelaide **Bastarache** of the same Place and Parish Spinster, were married by banns, with the consent of Parents this twenty third day of November in the year one Thousand eight hundred and twelfth, by me Anthony Gagnon, Missionary of Richibucto and other places.

This marriage was Solemnized between us -  
Adelaide (X) Bastarache    Peter (X) Savoye

In presence of

Mitchel (X) Savoye    Moses (X) Bastarache

Newcastle &c. Received and Registered by me The foregoing written Instrument, in Book No. Ten, Page Si(X)ty the first day of January 1813. And<sup>w</sup>. Reid, Reg<sup>r</sup>.

*(from image 24):*

No. 30. New Brunswick. Noel \_\_\_\_ of the Parish of Richibucto in the County of Northumberland, (Indian), and Marie **Mercove** of the same Parish and People were married by License with Consent of Parents this Eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and twelfth by me Anthononey Gagnon Missionary of Richibucto.

This marriage Solemnized between us -

Marie (X) Mercove    Noel (X)

In presence of

Paul (X)    Marie Louise (X)

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Newcastle &c. Received and Registered by me, The foregoing written Instrument in Book No. Ten, Page Eighty the 15 Feby 1813. And<sup>w</sup>. Reid, Register.

No. 31. New Brunswick. Basile **Thibodeau** of the Parish of Winds-bay in the County of Northumberland husbandman and Margaret **Desroches** of Buctush in the Parish of Richibucto Spinster were married by bans with consent of Parents this thirtieth day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and twelfth, before me Anthony Gagnon Missionary of

(image 25):

Richibucto and other places.

This marriage Solemnized between us -

Margaret (X) Desroches Basile (X) Thibodeau

In presence of

John (X) Thibodeau Joseph (X) Thibodeau

Newcastle &c. Received and Registered by me in Book No. Ten, Page Eighty the 15 Feby 1813. And<sup>w</sup>. Reid, Register.

No. 32. New Brunswick. Oliver **Thibodeau** of the Parish of Winds bay in the County of Northumberland husbandman and Susan **Desroches** of Buctush in the Parish of Richibucto Spinster were married by bans with consent of Parents this thirtieth day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and twelfth by me Anthony Gagnon Missionary of Richibucto and other places.

This marriage Solemnized between us -

Oliver (X) Thibodeau Susan (X) Desroches

In presence of

Joseph (X) Thibodeau John (X) Thibodeau

Newcastle &c. Received and Registered by me in Book No. Ten, Page Eighty one, this 15<sup>h</sup> day of Feby 1813. And<sup>w</sup>. Reid, Register.

No. 33. New Brunswick Prosper **Savoy** of Aldonane in the Parish of Richibucto in the County

of Northumberland husbandman and Marie Genevieve **d'Aigle** of the same Place and Parish Spinster were married by bans with consent of Parents this third day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and twelfth, by me Anthony Gagnon Missionary of Richibucto.

This marriage Solemnized between us -

Prosper (X) Savoy Marie Genevieve (X) d'Aigle

In presence of

Fabian (X) d'Aigle John Lewes (X) d'Aigle

Newcastle &c. Received and Registered by me in Book No. Ten, Page Eighty one, this 15<sup>h</sup> day of Feby 1813. And<sup>w</sup>. Reid, Register.

No. 34. New Brunswick Laurent **Richard** of the Parish of Richibucto in the County of Northumberland husbandman, and Marie **Richard** of the same Parish Spinster were married by bans with consent of Parents this twenty fifth day of August in the year One Thousand eight hundred and twelfth by me Anthony Gagnon Missionary of Richibucto.

This marriage Solemnized between us -

Laurent (X) Richard Marie (X) Richard

In presence of

John (X) Richard John Baptiste (X) Mahiet

Newcastle &c. Received and Registered by me in Book No. Ten, Page Eighty two, this 15: Feby 1813. And<sup>w</sup>. Reid, Register.

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# Christmas As It Was

From The New Brunswick Magazine  
Saint John, NB, Vol. 1, 1898, pg. 351  
By Clarence Ward  
Contributed by George H. Hayward

The year 1808, time about three o'clock in the afternoon, of a fine winter day in the middle of December. A portly gentleman, considerably past middle age, is standing on the stoop of his residence on the corner of King and Germain streets, and a young lad is on the sidewalk, looking inquiringly at him. "Run Charles, there is a countryman coming down the street to Kent's. See what he has got in his saddle bags, before Col. Billop gets hold of him." The boy starts off and brings the countryman to the old Major, and submits his load for examination. He has two geese, a fine turkey and several pairs of chickens and partridges, which are quickly bargained for and carried into the house. Christmas is at hand and it is necessary to have the larder well supplied.

At that period the country was but sparsely settled, roads were few and did not extend far in any direction from the city, except the main road to Sussex, in which direction the country was being rapidly cleared and opened up for farming. There was no market in St. John, farmers came to town, some in wagons in summer and sleds in winter, and others from remote clearings on horseback. The only market they had was the public highway on King street.

About this time of the year there was great rivalry amongst the householders to get first chance from any countryman coming into town with poultry or game, hence the words of the Major to his son.<sup>1</sup>

The summer business was over. The West Indian fleet had sailed, the fishermen and coast settlers had loaded their "Chebacco" boats with tea, sugar, tobacco and with clothing, not forgetting- a "cag" (so pronounced) of Jamaica "spirits" and other necessary articles for winter supplies, and had gone to their several destinations. The town was very small and all were acquainted, and the long winters were devoted to comfort and enjoyment. The houses were solidly built to resist cold, with low ceilings and fire places wide and open ; the best of hardwood was plentiful and cheap, and all the people were fairly well to do.

The Christmas holiday at that period was long looked forward to by old and young as a time of great enjoyment, and every preparation was made to give it due honor. The housewife, for many days before, was in the kitchen with her maids and the cook, who was always a colored woman. In most cases she had come with the master from the old home by the banks of the Hudson, or some other pleasant place in the land of their birth. The old Loyalists were fond of good living, and in their reunions would boast to one another of the capabilities and wonderful resources of their old black cooks, somewhat in the manner that the nabobs of the old world would talk of their "chefs".

The old fashioned kitchen had an open fire place, in or before which all cooking was done. The poultry and meat were roasted before the open fire on a spit, which being slowly turned, greatly "did" the meat all through and preserved all the natural juices and flavor. In these degenerate days we bake our meats, and very few now living, I suppose, ever ate a roasted turkey.

In the kitchen, the cook was paramount and despotic. Even the mistress was somewhat in awe of her on these occasions, and would never venture to give an order, but meekly suggest what she thought might be done.

All supplies were laid in, early in the winter : Beef by the quarter, a pig, poultry of all kinds, and maybe some moose meat and caribou. All the meats, not salted or pickled by the mistress, were kept frozen in a place prepared in the barn. The cellar was well supplied with potatoes, turnips and other vegetables, and in one corner, carefully railed off, was a space especially under the care of the master of the house, and his deputy, the old family servant, who generally spent his life in the household, and considered his master a greater man than the governor of the province. In the corner was stored a cask of maderia, another of port, and one of sherry, and chief among them, the main-stay of the supply, a cask of Jamaica rum, very old, and very fragrant. Brandy and whiskey and other fiery liquids were not then in general use. There might be a bottle of brandy in the house, but only to be used as a corrective of

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internal disturbance arising from too generous an indulgence in the good things of the season.

Every preparation was made for a befitting celebration of the important day. Those who had been remiss or improvident, scoured the adjacent country to see if any unfortunate fowl or bird had escaped the promiscuous slaughter. The girls and their mother were unremitting in their work in furnishing a bountiful supply of pies of all kinds, and cakes and doughnuts. In that day the doughnut was king of the feast, fat, juicy and crisp, well cooked and wholesome. In these degenerate times his glory has departed. We are half ashamed of him, and though still considered a requisite of the Christmas holidays we eat him in a furtive manner, and many loudly declaim that they never eat doughnuts, call them bilious, and apply other heretical calumnies to what in old times was considered indispensable to festival. Most old fellows carried doughnuts about in their pockets, and ate them at all sorts of unseasonable hours, and I have heard of some of the old families who made them by the barrel!

But the principal party was old Dinah, the cook. She was in her glory. Fat, and at ordinary times the soul of good nature, on this occasion, under the weight of the responsibilities put upon her, and to uphold the reputation of her master's house for gastronomic superiority, she became a very tyrant in her domain; none dare dispute her orders, or suggest changes or improvements in her dishes. They simply became humble assistants in the great work of preparation for the Christmas dinner. And this dependence was well repaid when the festal day arrived and the products of her culinary art were proudly placed on the table, and elicited delighted encomiums from all who partook of them, but her greatest reward was when the old master turned to her and said, "Well done, Dinah!"

Early on Christmas morning, the young men assembled in some open field and tried their skill as marksmen by shooting at live turkeys buried to the neck in the snow, leaving the head only visible. Their guns were old flint muskets, which formerly had done service in the war of the Revolution across the border. The range for shooting was about 30 or 40 yards, so the unfortunate turkeys had a poor show for their lives, but as the killing of them was the main object of the gathering it is to be hoped the aim was generally good. Sixpence or a

shilling was the price usually paid for a shot, and some of the crack ones generally brought home two or three birds as a result of their skill. These sports came down to modern times, they were quite in vogue forty or more years ago, and may still be practised in some country districts.

The older people, before church time, visited each other and talked over the business of the year, and the prospect of the West India trade, and told old time stories of their adventures in the war, and of perils and hair breadth escapes from pirates and privateers on their West India voyages. In those days, the French privateer and picaroons of all nations, were accustomed to lie in wait in the out of the way harbors and lagoons of the island of Cuba; and pounce from thence on our unfortunate merchant-men as they proceeded on their voyages to and from the islands.

It is scarcely necessary to relate that these discourses were punctuated, as it were, by frequent adjournments to the sideboard, where decanters of wine and other cordials, flanked by jorums of good old Jamacia, were set out for the refreshment of all who desired. In that day the sideboard was never empty, and an invitation to partake was not considered necessary. It was presumed that each one knew what his requirement was; there were no pressing to drink, but it was there for each one to help himself.

There must have been something really preservative in Jamaica rum; all drank freely of it, and it has been remarked, that seldom or never in a representative body of men, have so many reached extreme old age, as was the case with the majority of the men who came here in 1783. This may be verified by any one looking over files of papers published sixty years ago, and noting the extraordinary number of deaths of old men ranging from 75 to 95, in which it is stated in the obituary notice that he came here a Loyalist in 1783.

It was not the crude rum of commerce, doctored and adulterated, such as is the vile stuff too commonly sold at the present time. The preparing and mollifying of Jamaica such as was used by the old merchants of St. John was almost an art, and great care and attention was given to the process. In the first place they imported from the island the pure unadulterated juice of the cane. That for their own consumption was kept a year or

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two in cask; then, when duly seasoned, it was hoisted to the top story of the store or warehouse, and stood at the edge of the hatch. On the floor below of the three or four story building was a large butt. A spiggot was driven into the cask above, and a very slight stream of liquor, almost drop by drop, was allowed to fall into the butt below. As it became full it was carefully ladled out and bottled, and then put away sometimes for a year longer. This process was supposed to eliminate all the fiery spirit of the rum, and in four or five years it became so mild and palatable that it could be drunk without the addition of any water.

As an instance of filial affection, and also of the high regard in which a seasoned cask of rum was held, it is related that during one of the disastrous fires which periodically devastated St. John many years ago, one of the members of a firm came to his store on the wharf when all the buildings around were fiercely burning. His younger brother was busily engaged with a gang of men rolling out the goods, to save as much as possible from the flames. The elder earnestly inquired of his brother, "Have you got out your father's puncheon of rum?" The younger man made some impatient answer, and went on with the word of salvage, but the senior insisted on all work being stopped, and taking the men into the store, he brought out the puncheon of rum, and had it conveyed to a place of safety, and then allowed the work of saving ordinary merchandise to go on.<sup>2</sup>

The hour appointed for church service found the old people with their wives and families assembled at Trinity church. The Rector, the Rev. Mather Byles, was rector of Christ church, Boston, at the time of the Revolution; he was a devout Churchman, and most exemplary Christian, but somewhat eccentric. It is said that he was opposed to having stoves or any manner of heating in the church, and that he kept himself warm by wearing a fur coat under his surplice, and gloves with the tips of the fingers cut off on his hands, to facilitate the turning of the leaves of his book. His unfortunate congregation did not fare so well, especially the womankind, and it was part of the duty of the small boy of the household to carry a pan of live charcoal to the family pew sometime before service commenced, to keep warm the feet of the female

members of the family. One of the old settlers has told me that, when a boy, he often carried the warming pan to the church for this purpose. The pews were built very high, not much more than the head and shoulders of a man appearing above the top of the enclosure, and running around the four sides were brass rods on which were hung red or green baize curtains. These curtains were drawn back during service, but on the commencement of the sermon they were closed, and no person was visible in the church, but the minister in his high pulpit, and it was quite startling, on the conclusion of the sermon, to hear the curtains sharply drawn back, and see the people emerging from their seclusion to join in the closing services. Church being over, they wended their way homeward, the elders gravely discoursing about the sermon, or maybe critising the discordant notes of some over zealous member, who more enthusiastic than skilful, raised his voice in the psalms and hymns appointed for the occasion, for in those days all the congregation (who could sing) were expected to join in the choral part of the service.

The great event of the day was still before them the Christmas dinner preparation for which had long been going on in the household. Hospitality was one of the great virtues of the time, and at the table of the head of the family were gathered all the descendants, including those who had married and gone out of the household, and their children of befitting age, and also two or three old friends and comrades who had remained single and had not homes or families of their own to make merry with all were assembled on that one day in the year in affectionate reunion at the old homestead.

At the head of the table sat the white haired grandfather, still hale and hearty, though many years had gone over his head since he first drew his sword in what he considered his duty to his king and country; behind his chair stood his old servant Richard, who had faithfully served his old master for many years.

The usual hour for dinner was 4 o'clock. All being assembled at the table, thanks were given for many mercies and for the bountiful repast before them, and the Christmas feast began. The viands were all the product of the country. Turkey, beef, poultry, game, venison, all the best of their kind; good humor, mirth and jollity were the order

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of the day. After the solids were removed, came on desert, pies, puddings, custards, nuts, apples and other good things, with port, sherry and madeira. It was the day of toasts and drinking wine with each other, the latter being a very particular ceremony. One would request of his neighbor "the pleasure of a glass of wine with you," which being responded to, each would fill his glass, then, bowing to each other as gravely as Chinese mandarins, they drank the wine and silently replaced the glasses on the table. This ceremony went around the table from neighbor to neighbor and was often repeated, and always with due gravity and decorum, any flippancy on the part of the younger members being severely frowned at as a thing not to be tolerated. Meanwhile, the younger folk had gathered in an adjoining room with the matrons, and made merry with games, and minuets and country dances.

The elders generally sat long over their wine. Over indulgence was not encouraged, and an intemperate person was as much avoided as at the present time, but if an old fellow got a little more than he could carry it was not thought to be much out of the way. So as the evening went on some one of them would quietly drop off into a doze in his chair, the warmth of the room, good cheer and generous wine having produced a feeling of comfort and repletion. Presently the host would make a suggestion that, all having had sufficient, enough of the evening was left for a game of whist, or if any of them felt inclined, for a round dance with the young folk in the adjoining room. Accordingly they would adjourn to where the young people were enjoying themselves; perhaps some septuagenarian, recalling the agility of his younger days, would lead one of the elder ladies to the dance. They made a picturesque couple, he in his blue tail coat, high collar behind nearly reaching to the crown of his head, bright metal buttons those behind in the middle of his back with knee breeches, silk stockings and pumps, and she in her old fashioned short waisted black silk gown, with lace collar and cuffs, and mittens, (without fingers) of knitted silk on her hands.

The old gentleman brightens up at the music, remembrances of his old time skill at the dance at balls and assemblies in old New York come to his mind, and he astonishes his old comrades by his pirouettes, and the sprightness with which he

"cuts a pigeon wing," as he glides through the figures of the lively dance, and finally it comes to an end, and somewhat breathless and wheezy, but with old time courtly grace, he makes his bow and conducts his partner to a seat. His old friends congratulate him on his grace and agility, which they say might equal that of a much younger man, at which the old fellow is pleased, and straightens up his back, and tries not to feel the twinge of lumbago which the extra exertion has brought on.

Midnight comes and the party begins to break up. Those who have to go home wrap themselves up in shawls and furs, the sleighs come to the door, and with much handshaking, blessings and good wishes, the holiday comes to an end.

Those of the household who remain behind, gather around the fire, and indulge in reminiscences of by gone times. The old folk recall the days of their youth by the fireside at the old homestead on the Hudson. When they look around and see the sturdy young men and handsome girls who have grown up around them, they give thanks in their hearts for all the blessings vouchsafed them, and for the happy termination of what, for many years, was a life of anxiety and struggles and disappointments, and for the pleasant home they have made in the wilderness far removed from the land of their birth.

<sup>1</sup> All versed in the history of St. John will recognize in the Major and his son, the grandfather and father of the writer of this sketch Major Ward and Charles Ward. The Ward house was at the south-east corner of King and Germain streets, now occupied by Hall's book store. Kent's corner, later Foster's corner, was on the opposite side of Germain street. The picture drawn by the present writer is practically one of Christmas in the Ward household. ED.

<sup>2</sup> This incident occurred during the fire of 1837. The cask was owned by Major Ward, the elder brother was John Ward, jr., and the younger was Charles Ward. ED.

# The Inquest into the Death of Mary (Lawson) Jones

*submitted by Franklin Luke Lawson*

Mary Jones (c. 1827-1877) was the only daughter of my immigrant ancestor, Alexander Lawson (c.1795-1863) of Dumfriesshire, Scotland and Deborah Kelly (c. 1796-1874) of Prince William. Mary Lawson was born at Lake George and, on 31 July 1851, she married Benjamin Jones (1828-1886), farmer, of Prince William. Their children included Frances Priscilla (Jones) McLean (1853-1934), Agnes F. (Jones) Burden (1856->1940), Mary Elizabeth (Jones) Boddy (1857-1940), Cook William Jones (1858-1930) and Harry/Harvey Jones.<sup>1</sup> At the age of 50-years, Mary Jones died on 11 August 1877 and was buried in what is now the Lake George United Church Cemetery.<sup>2</sup>

Many years ago I was told that Mary had taken her own life. As I remember the story Mary suffered from depression, the result of untreated menopause, and came to believe that her husband was being unfaithful to her. In desperation she drowned herself in the St. John River.<sup>3</sup>

Recent research at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick tells quite a different story. On the day of her death Edward D. Estabrooks, Coroner, swore in a jury consisting of George Ingraham, Leverett Estabrooks, William Vanwart, Simon H. Joslin, Daniel C. Joslin, John A. Joslin and John A. MacPherson. Three witnesses were also sworn in and their testimony recorded as follows:<sup>4</sup>

## Testimony of Witness #1:

*Oliver Jones, Sworn*

*I reside in the Parish of Prince William County of York Am a Farmer. This morning August 11<sup>th</sup> Mrs. Mary Jones deceased did not call me as was her practice being between four and five O clock A. M.*

*I went to the Shed for the milk pails and Saw them but did not See the deceased I Started to come into the House I looked over my Shoulder and Saw deceased liing (sic) in the passage leading through to the hog pen. When I went to where She was liing (sic) I found that She was dead.*

*Oliver Jones*

*Taken and Subscribed and Sworn to at the Parish of Prince William in the County of York this Eleventh Day of August A. D. 1877*

*Before Me*

*E. D. Estabrooks Coroner*

**NOTE:** Oliver Jones was a 61-year old bachelor brother-in-law of the deceased and lived in the same household as Benjamin and Mary Jones and their family. Apparently Mary's body was removed from the barn, taken into the house and placed on a bed. (see testimony of Witness #2 which follows.)

## Testimony of Witness #2:

*Miss Ann Mays, Sworn*

*I reside in the Parish of Prince William County of York Occupation Spinster This Morning about five or Six O'clock Oliver Jones Came over and said he wished My mother and Myself to go over to their house. I came over and found Mrs Jones liing (sic) on a bed - dead*

*I examined the deceased and discovered no Marks of of violence.*

*Ann Mays*

*Taken and Subscribed and S Sworn to at the parish of Prince William County of York this E. D. Estabrooks Coroner*

*Eleventh day of August A. D. 1877*

*Before me*

**Witness NOTE:** Ann Mays was a 35-year old unmarried woman who lived with her mother near the Jones farm.

## Testimony of Witness #3:

*J. C. Mott M. D.*

*I reside in the Parish of Prince William County of York. I am a Medical Practitioner*

*I was called to make a Medical examination of Mrs Mary Jones deceased and am not able to discover any marks of violence*

## The Inquest into the Death of Mary (Lawson) Jones

*Taken and Subscribed and Sworn at the Parish  
of Prince William County of York this eleventh day  
of E. D. Estabrooks Coroner*

*August A. D. 1877*

*Before me*

**NOTE:** At the completion of the three sworn testimonies the impaneled jury deliberated and brought in the following verdict.

### York ss

*An Inquisition indented taken for our Sovereign  
Lady the QUEEN, at the Parish of Prince William  
in the County of York, the eleventh day of August  
in the Forty first year of the Reign of our Sover-  
eign Lady VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the  
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland,  
Queen, Defender of the Faith, before Edward D.  
Estabrooks, Esquire, one of the Coroners of our  
said Lady the Queen, for the said County, on view  
of the body of Mrs Mary Jones then and there ly-  
ing dead, upon the oath of*

*George Ingraham*

*Leverett Estabrooks Jr.*

*William Vanwart*

*Simon H. Joslin*

*Daniel C. Joslin*

*John A. Joslin*

*John A. MacPherson*

good and lawful men of the said County, duly  
chosen, and who being then and there duly sworn,  
and charged to inquire for our said Lady the  
Queen, when, where, how and after what manner  
the said Mrs. Mary Jones came to her death. Do,  
upon their oath say, that the said

*Mrs. Mary Jones came to her death by visita-  
tion of Almighty God.*

In WITNESS WHEREOF, as well the said  
Coroner as the Jurors aforesaid, have to this Inqui-  
sition set their Hand and Seals, on the day and year  
at the place above mentioned.

*Edward D. Estabrooks, Coroner (SEAL)*

*George Ingraham Foreman*

*Leverett Estabrooks*

*William Vanwart*

*S. H. Joslin*

*D. C. Joslin*

*John A. Joslin*

*J. A. MacPherson*

**CONCLUSION:** Contrary to what I and others  
have been told, Mary (Lawson) Jones died of natu-  
ral causes, as evidenced by the foregoing inquest.

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Lawson, Frank, *Before My Time: Alexander and Deborah (Kelly) Lawson of Lake George, New Brunswick, and  
their descendants*, self-published, Fredericton, N. B. 1978. (MC80/1133 PANB)

2

New Brunswick Cemeteries, (Name) JONES, Mary, (Born) \_\_\_\_\_, (Died) Apr 11, (Age) 50 Years, (Birth Place)  
\_\_\_\_\_, (Place of Death) \_\_\_\_\_, (Relationship) w/o Benjamin Jones, (Cemetery) Lake George United, York County, (Notes)  
Death year 18xx. (PANB on-line)

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Boddy, Bessie, unrecorded conversation. Bessie was a great granddaughter of Mary (Lawson) Jones.

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Estabrooks, E. D., Coroner, *Inquestation body of Mrs. Mary Jones 1877* RS521B (PANB)

# Queries and Answers

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**Q5558-BELL:** Looking for info on Catherine Bell 1824-1846, 1<sup>st</sup> wife of: Aaron Hovey 1815-1885 of Ludlow, NB. Married: Dec 1, 1842 in Blissfield, NB by "Squire" Doak, of Doaktown, NB. They had 2 Children: Charles Alfred Hovey 1843-1908, Catherine Grace Hovey 1845-1924. Aaron is buried in United Baptist Church Cemetery, Ludlow, NB and Catherine is buried in Old Burying Ground, Boiestown, NB. Looking for parents, where she came from and any other information you may know.

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**Q5559-BOYER:** My husband's great grandmother Frances Amelia Boyer, born Nov. 22, 1847 and died Sept. 1915, came from a small town outside of Woodstock. We believe she lived in Florenceville until she married a Kimball from Maine and moved to Bridgewater, ME. Apparently she ran a Millinery shop in NB somewhere. We are

looking for any information on her ancestors or descendants.

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**Q5560-COLSON:** Ebenezer Colson (58 years old), Issac Colson (22 years old) and Ebenezer Colson, Jr. (30 years old), are all listed as members of 1811 Campobello Militia per the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. Were they native to Campobello or did they migrate from Maine? Searching for other records of these Colsons.

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**Q5561-DAY:** I'm hoping you can help. I am looking for information on Louisa (Lois) Leighton, who married John Day and then Henry Whittier in Maine. They came to New Brunswick approximately 1815 with her son John Francis Day and their children Merrill, Henry, Elizabeth and Louisa. I need to confirm the connection between the Maine John Day and Louisa Leighton. I have the records from Merrill Whittier, but cannot locate the death of Louisa or Henry Whittier.

John Day and Lois Leighton had a son, John Francis Day who married Anna McCloskey and they had a son John Henry Day who married Jane Phair. I have those records as well. John Henry Day and Jane Phair were my great grandparents.

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**Q5562-DEAN:** I am doing an application for Daughters of the American Revolution on a Dean descendant. John Dean is listed, and the following Deans are listed next to John Dean: Gideon, Samuel, Henry. I know John Dean was a loyalist, Samuel married a Mabee whose father also was a loyalist. Gideon served in the Revolution from Rhode Island. Gideon Dean Sr. moved to Deer Island right after the war with Henry and Samuel Dean. Gideon Dean Sr. married a Mary Vickey. Gideon Dean Jr. married a McDonald and the first 3? of

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their children were born either in Eastport or Deer Island. I am looking for an Abigail Dean born 1823/1824, her obit says Eastport, but may be Deer Island. Parents are not listed on the obit. She moved to Maine and married Daniel Bugbee in Eastport. They made their home in Robinson, Maine. Also living in Robinson were Gideon Dean, Jr., and family. She may be the daughter of Henry or Samuel, not Gideon.

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**Q5563-DOUGLAS:** I'm looking for information on William Douglas, born around 1800 in Appleby, England. His parents may have been John and Annis Douglas. He moved to New Brunswick with his parents in 1809 when he was nine years old. He married Isabella McFarland in New Brunswick when he was 24, which would have been around 1824. By 1851 he and Isabella were living in Cayuga, Haldimand County in Canada West (present-day Ontario).

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**Q5564-HOLDING:** My grandmother was Jean Main Holding and her father was Charles Christopher Holding who left the family and returned to England shortly after my mother's birth in 1895. My mother had a brother, Harry Renrick Holding born in 1894. Jean was a teacher in a boys school and my mother, Ethel Marguerite Holding lived with a man named "uncle Hazen" while growing up. I don't know his relationship to Jean's family. I believe his home was in St John, N.B. Marguerite eventually graduated from Stanstead and later from Columbia University in New York.

At some point, mother or Jean was given a sewing box that, according to a card enclosed, said it was presented to Mrs. F.G. Andrews during a trip to Burma when she accompanied her husband who was the Captain of the sailing ship Tamandra in 1866. The card says the Andrews were from St Andrews By the Sea.

I don't recall hearing much about the Andrews while growing up and have not been successful in finding any information on the internet. My only living relatives are cousins, Hudson Vipond of Montreal and his sister Susan and another cousin

living in Vancouver who knows nothing about the family connection to the Andrews.

Any information would be sincerely appreciated because the box and its many ivory sewing implements should be in a museum near the Andrews home or with any surviving family members.

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**Q5565-HOYT:** I am a descendant of the Simon HOYT line. I am looking for more information on the Hoyt family of NB, particularly our connection to the town of Hoyt. I am having a difficult time to get an in depth history on the town or which William HOYT it was named for.

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**Q5566-FOX:** I am looking for the death information related to: Samuel Fox - born 1822 Southampton, York, NB and lived in that area until his death. He married Mary Jane Grant 28 Dec 1859 in Woodstock, Carleton, NB.

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**Q5567-LAVIGNE:** I am looking for the wedding of Joseph Lavigne and Margaret or Marguerite Thibodeau wedding was July 22 1866 in Bathurst. Parents of Margaret would be Prosper Thibodeau and Lucie or Luce Lavigne. I am looking for parents of Joseph Lavigne

Ginette Racette (member of Rimouski genealogy society) ginettekokum2013@yahoo.ca.

**Q5568-LAWFORD:** Looking for information on family of John and Catherine (Graham) Lawford. They show up in 1871 census in Fredericton, and we have documentation of land owned in St. Stephens in 1854 and other mention of having lived in Henrys Settlement. We know they left Fredericton for USA in 1871 but don't know where they came from or when the family arrived in Canada. Info on Grahams may also help. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

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**Q5569-LEVINGE:** I am looking for a picture of this man William Augustus Levinge born Oct 10 1846 Birmingham and died July 11 1925 from pneumonia at 185 Dominion St. Moncton. He was a school teacher here in Moncton I am trying to get a phone and what school he taught in anything about his life.

Chris Hart  
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**Q5570-LEWISVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Would like to make contact with anyone with a long history of this church. Was there ever a published history of this church? Does anyone have photos or a list of past ministers?

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**Q5571-MCDERMOTT:** My ggg/m Ann McDermott age 16yrs from Leitrim Ireland arrived on vessel Triumph ( though I never have found a passenger list for this ship) and was admitted to St John Almshouse 5/12/1847 discharged 20/12/1847. Patient number 30943

My question is what happened to these Irish girls after arrival??? Was there agencies to arrange employment or people just waiting to get servants, I cannot find any list on this matter.

I do know she married Sergeant Thomas Bishop in 1852 in Montreal and eventually came to Western Australia in 1863 after his retirement from the army.

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**Q5572-MORRELL:** Seeking info on Daisy P Morrell, who was living in St. John, NB in 1908. Who were her parents? Anyone have a photo of her? Would like to know more about her and what became of her.

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**Q5573-NASON:** My name is Philip Nason, I am 77 retired in central California, USA. I was born & raised in the State of Maine. Recently I discovered that Mr. Harold E. Nason of Beaverfall, New Brunswick died. He was reportedly a great expert on the genealogy of The NASON family of Maine and New Brunswick. I am e-mailing to ask, does anyone know if he willed his genealogical papers about the Nason family ? If so to what location ? I am especially interested in the first 4 generations of the Nasons, especially the first to North America---Richard Nason of Kittery Maine.

Philip Nason  
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**Q5574-NORTHCOTT:** I am an American from Washington State. My father's family lived in Bathurst, NB. I am coming for a visit to this area in May, 2018 and I was hoping to visit with some of our relatives. I've looked around on the genealogy sites a little bit but haven't found any success. Is there someone who might be interested in taking what information I can provide and giving me a little help? I would sure appreciate anyone who might have time to help me a bit, as I haven't been able to find anything on my own.

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**Q5575-SHEDIAC OLD METHODIST OR BAPTIST CEMETERY:** Visited this cemetery in 2014 and noticed the old church was no longer there. Was informed the dental or medical building is actually the old church. Would anyone have photos of the old church or a history on it? The cemetery is beside "Frenchys" in Shediac at 149 Hanington Rd. Even an address for the medical building would be helpful.

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**Q5576-SPENCE/MCELMON:** Seeking info on family of Robert Spence and Abby McElmon. Married Dec 5, 1870 West. Co, NB Both were

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from Moncton Parish at time of marriage. Where did they go? Did they have any Children? Who were their parents.

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**Q5577-SUTHERLAND:** I'm a descendant of Catherine Sutherland, born 1826 in New Brunswick. Married Fredrick VanPatten, Feb. 12, 1846 Dane Co. Wisconsin. Her name was noted on her daughter's death cert. as Katerin Saterland. I've searched New Brunswick Sutherland families but haven't found any record of her.

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**Q5578-TAYLOR:** I seek the birthplace of my great-great-Grandfather, SAMUEL TAYLOR. He was born in Durham County, Yorkshire U.K. Understand the year was 1747 (I believe).

I require the place he was born in. A community, a town, a village, or parish. (I suspect HOUGHTON Le SPRING). I do not know who his parents were. I do not know his religious denomination. I know he emigrated to New Brunswick, Canada in mid 1760's. He settled in SACKVILLE, Westmoreland County, New Brunswick, Canada. Believe he was a teacher. Samuel Taylor, married a Lydia Ballou in 1798, had three children.

Henry born 1799, died 1822, another son, Samuel born 1802, died 1875, A daughter Elizabeth Eliza, born 1825, died 1871. Elizabeth married an Edwin McCallum, born 1809, died 1879. Samuel Taylor died November 28, 1825, in Sackville, N.B. at age 78. Samuel Taylor was buried in Westcock cemetery, Westmorland County, New Brunswick. I must mention, a possible connection. A MICHAEL TAYLOR born 1720 (I believe) in Durham County, Yorkshire U.K. He was from HOUGHTON LE SPRING, also emigrated to Canada in 1764, with wife Ann Dobson and two sons. George aged 24, and Michael aged 25. They sailed on ship ALBION from HULL Yorkshire. landed in Cumberland (now Amherst, Nova Scotia)

I do not know where Michael Taylor and family resided in Canada, Michael Taylor died in 1799 at 79 years of age. Now the part of this story that

makes me contemplate,. Michael Taylor was ALSO BURIED in Westcock cemetery, Westmoreland County New Brunswick. Is it possible that there may have been a mistake in records. With difference in ages. MICHAEL was 27 years OLDER than Samuel. Could Samuel have been one of Michael's sons ? I was not successful in obtaining an Obituary or burial record for Samuel Taylor. I have been trying for months to find information on Samuel Taylor, however, have traced my great, great, Grandmother Lydia Ballou back to 1500's (her parents were from USA.)

I have a record that shows my great Grandfather George Taylor born 1811 died 1878. I realize that Samuel Taylor an Michael Taylor could be from different families in Durham County Yorkshire, U.K.

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**Q5579-WILSON:** I have been researching my 3<sup>rd</sup> great grandparents, Hugh Hamilton Wilson (born abt. 1828, came from Newtown-Limavady, Ireland, approximately 1851, died June 29 1874) and Mary McLaughlin (born abt. 1828, came from Newtown-Limavady approx. 1851, died 1884). They lived in Richibucto, and Hugh was a doctor. They had 5 daughters.

I have been trying to find any further information about Hugh and Mary's life pre-Canada, but have found absolutely nothing. I can't find their entrance into Canada either, and they seem to just magically appear in the area, with no history. According to the 1861 and 1871 census', their oldest daughter, Mary Jane Wilson, was born in 1850/1851 in Kingston. However, I can't verify this either. I have found information that puts Hugh in the Richibucto area as of 1853 (The New Brunswick Temperance Almanac – an advertisement in a local paper, as well as through the British North American Legislative Database).

According to a document I read (his sister's marriage announcement in a local paper), his parents were named John Wilson and Mary Gavin/Given – both deceased at the time of the marriage in November 1855. No further information have been found on the parents (other than a "possible" 1841 census entry in Newtown-Limavady relating to his mother). I have no information on who Mary McLaughlin's parents were. I

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live in British Columbia, and have been doing all of my research online. Do you know of anywhere specific that I could be searching, whether online or via mail? I have wondered about where he obtained his medical education, as well as possibly trying to look into his medical licensing. Would there be local information hidden somewhere about this family – such as through a genealogical society for Kent/Richibucto? Given he was a doctor/physical/coroner/justice of the peace, I would have hoped that there was more information available online.

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**Q5580-BOOK INFORMATION:** I am looking for a book titled, *Saint John County Marriages Vol. J 1880-1887 Vol. K 1887* compiled by Dorothy Wiggs December 2001. A person I was chatting with said she got a copy at a book sale your Saint John branch had. This book has some of my ancestors' marriage records.

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### Answers to Queries

**Q5506 – Connolly:** I found a baptism record in Bathurst NB (bapt 26 Jul 1885 - born 24 June 1885) with his marriage info added to that record (m. Lillian O'Leary 22 Jan 1913 in Chipman). The birth of several of his children are recorded at the Provincial Archives of NB - Vital statistics from government records. There is a Ferguson family tree on ancestry.com with the children of Edward and Ann Connolly. That tree has Leo's place of death as Minto, NB

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**Q5507-Connors:** To Melissa Labrador: I may have information on the Connors family you are researching.

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(Your email appeared to be incorrect in the Fall 2017 issue.)

### Query 5505-Rev Samuel Bancroft

PANB web-site has a Rev Samuel Bancroft (Baptist Minister) listed in 1867-68 Hutchison Di-

rectory as being in Butternut Ridge, Kings County on Canaan Road.

### Provincial Archives of New Brunswick

PANB also has a land petition dated 1814 for land in Carleton County and a land grant dated 1816 for Wakefield, York County (it is now Carleton County) for a Samuel Bancroft (<http://archives.gnb.ca/Search/RS686/Details.aspx?culture=en-CA&Key=8560>). I think the petition and the grant are for the same land. There were two other Bancrofts in these transactions as well as several Paysons including Jonathan Payson who was the father of Sophia Payson who was my 3 x gr grandmother married to Edward Snow. Edward and two of his brothers and the Paysons lived in Granville Ferry, Annapolis County, N.S. (across the Annapolis River from Annapolis Royal). In 1814 they petitioned for land in Wakefield Parish in then York County, now Carleton County, N.B. and moved there in 1815. It would appear that the Samuel Bancroft in the land petition and the grant was also from Nova Scotia. You can get copies of the original land petition and land grant from PANB for a fee.

Another 3 x gr grandmother of mine was Matilda Bancroft (b 1791 in Windsor, N.S. and d 1870 in Salmon River, Yarmouth County, N.S.) She was the daughter of Samuel Bancroft (1770-1826) and Phoebe Durkee (1771-1856) in Yarmouth, N.S., married in 1786 in Yarmouth. I believe that this Samuel Bancroft was also a Baptist Minister. He may well have had a son Samuel who could be yours (the time frame appears correct), but I have no info other than circumstantial that it could be.

The Archives at Acadia University are the depository for Baptist records and may have some info about your Rev Samuel Bancroft.

The wife of Samuel Bancroft - Phoebe Durkee was descended from Pilgrim Francis Cooke. I can't yet prove the link to me as I have a brick wall between Matilda Bancroft, her husband Rufus Kinney and their daughter Mary DeWolfe Kinney. I think the links from Matilda back to Francis Cooke are well established. In the event you find a link between your Samuel Bancroft and my Samuel Bancroft, I would appreciate it if you would let me know.

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## Cardigan (Wales) Civic Society - 2019 Celebration

For Easter 2019, we are embarking on a project to celebrate the departure of 160 Welsh people from Cardigan on April 11 1819, who then settled in New Brunswick province, many in and around what became Cardigan township

We will be 18 months planning it - a truly Welsh celebration of song / music / dance / religious services / an exhibition / tours around the area for any visitors / a website with which descendants can contact .... lots of ideas

Can you advise us in any way - from your own records, from history societies / local libraries / schools

We really want your communities to share in person or in spirit with our celebrations

Contact Kathleen Martin at: [tybroch@btinternet.com](mailto:tybroch@btinternet.com).

(Note provided by Dave Laskey: The website of the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick says that Cardigan, NB is "Located 9.62 km SSE of Tay Creek: Douglas Parish, York County: settled in 1819 by Welsh immigrants from Cardiganshire who came over on the brig *Albion*: in 1866 Cardigan was a farming community with about 10 families: included the community of North Cardigan: PO *North Cardigan* 1912-1917: in 1898 Cardigan was a flag station on the Canadian Pacific Railway.")

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