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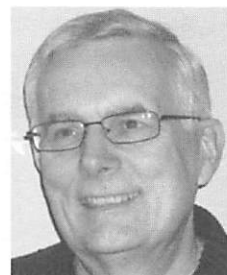
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The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year with an exhibit called **County Treasures: 50 Years of Sifting for Gold**. The exhibit displays 15 items from each of the province's 15 counties. A few examples are on page 16 - illustrating the wide variety of sources that may provide genealogical information.

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# Cardigan Bicentenary April 2019

*Kathleen Martin, Chair Cardigan Civic Society /CAS / Cymdeithas Aberteifi Society*

The Cardigan Civic Society is leading events to commemorate next Easter the sailing of the *Albion*, 10/11 April 1819, 200 years ago, with around 200 emigrants from this area, who then settled in Cardigan NB.

The events are from 17 April - 24 April 2019, Easter being 21 April.

We would very much like to invite any members of the community with West Wales connections to join us. Our Mayor John Adams Lewis is hoping to visit the Fredericton area in August, our Welsh Assembly Government representative, Elin Jones, who is Speaker of the House is to contact her opposite number in NB, our Member of Parliament Ben Lake, is in the process of contacting his counterpart in the New Brunswick Government and he has also been in touch with the Canadian Embassy in London.

And, you will see from the programme that we are hoping to have a video link with a relevant area in NB during the week.

As part of the background information, I am trying to find the names of the families which were on the *Albion* voyage and googling information, and memories from past generations of the Welsh settlers, as we would love to put these on our new society website and facebook page

I find in the archives of the local newspaper, the *Tivy-side Advertiser* that a lady named Sharon Williams sent information naming all the families on the *Albion* to our 2010 Bicentenary of the Town Charter Committee some time that year. Sadly I have asked the officers of the committee as to the whereabouts of that information without success. I apologise profusely to her for this.

Does anyone have information on the names of those who came to NB on the *Albion*?

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

## **Bicentenary Easter 2019: 17 – 24 April**

17 April Wednesday, Bicentenary Ceremony on Prince Charles Quay by the Mayor and visiting officials from New Brunswick/ Canadian Embassy - contact via Ben Lake MP - at 2pm (to be confirmed)

To be followed (to be confirmed) by Male Voice Choir and traditional set/clog dancing

All week, 17-24 April, the schooner Vilma a wooden two masted sailing boat will be moored at the Teifi Wharf (confirmed) and undertake trips down the 2 mile estuary, tide dependant

All week 17-24 April, Exhibitions relevant to 1819 event, in the warehouse, ground floor Granary Warehouse on Teifi Wharf (venue – disabled friendly / health and safety approved / offered at no charge) and other venues

19 April, Good Friday – there will be the annual Ecumenical Service on Prince Charles Quay

Coach tour for visitors with lunch stop - for visitors from home and hopefully New Brunswick - to see homes/area from where their ancestors came (to be confirmed)

Daily according to tides, trips in local boats to see both embarkation quays and out to the Bar (agreed, to be confirmed)

Demonstration of coracle fishing (agreed, dates to be confirmed)

Nightly, Son et Lumiere (sans son) on the nearby buildings showing historical images relevant to the event

Drama on the quay – telling the story of the departure of the *Albion*

Themed events in local pubs/ restaurants



# A Precious Legacy

Anne L. Renwick, contributed by Brian Cassidy

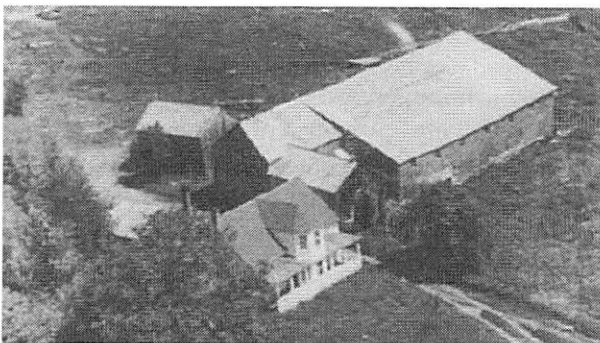
June, 2014

Dear Reader,

I want to tell you the story of a precious legacy, a special little house built by a good man.

As children, my two sisters and I would spend a few weeks in the summer with our Cassidy grandparents who lived in New Brunswick. We would often go for country drives and picnics, and one of our fondest destinations was to Cassidy Lake and the Clover Hill homestead. This property had been in the family since our Irish ancestors settled there in the early 1800s.

In our time, the Cassidy home, which sat on a hill overlooking the lake, was empty and in disrepair; the farm's barns and workshop gone. But the tiny family chapel, built and named for our great grandfather, and the cemetery where our ancestors were buried, were still intact and we would sit on the steps of the house's sagging porch while our grandfather told us stories of life at "Clover Hill" and the people who had lived there.



The porch stretched across the front of the house, divided in the middle by the house's entranceway. The entranceway was three-sided, mirroring the shape of the bay window above, having a door on either side from the porch, and the main door to the house in between.

Entering this way one arrived in a small front hall which divided the house in the middle. A staircase straight ahead anchored by a turned newel post lead to the second floor. To one's left was the parlour and to one's right a sitting room. Stepping into the parlour, there were two sash windows on

one's left and two on the wall opposite. To one's right were two doors, the nearest leading into the kitchen/dining room, and another which opened into a small bedroom.

Returning to cross the hallway, one would enter the sitting room, a less formal space, but with the same configuration of windows and doors as the parlour. Both rooms at one time had little pot bellied stoves for heat. Standing at the entrance to the kitchen/dining room, one was greeted by a large area in which dining table, dressers, and in the winter, a Starr step-stove resided. Looking from left to right at this vantage point, one would see a built in china cabinet, next to which was the root cellar door, and the door from the parlour. A small projection across from this way in hid a steep turning back staircase up to the second floor. On the far wall was the entrance to a pantry, and to the right, the summer kitchen to which the cast iron wood burning stove would be moved for the hot months. It is thought that this area was the original part of the Irish ancestors' first home, and indeed it did have a semblance of an Irish cottage layout.

Going across the kitchen, and heading up to the second floor via the back stairs, one would arrive a hall with a door to one's right, two on the left and a door ahead flanked by a window. This window did not face outside, but was for sharing the light from the master bedroom's bay window with the hallway and stairwell. There were four bedrooms on this floor, though the room on the right was latterly converted to a bathroom (rarely used as it was considered too "modern"). Prior to the bathroom conversion, the room had also been known to house my great aunt's chickens. None of the rooms had closets; clothing was hung on nails in the walls. Heating came from the chimneys of the pot bellied stoves below.

On what turned out to be our last visit to the house, we persuaded our grandfather to take us inside to "rescue" any artifacts that might be there. Grandpa managed to get the front door open, and we gingerly explored the dusty broken down rooms.

Vandals had struck multiple times. The floor of the parlour was caved in revealing the root cellar

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below, the staircase banisters were splintered like broken teeth. There was dirt and bits of wood everywhere. We carefully made our way upstairs and after some persuasion, Grandpa removed a few brown china doorknobs for me, reluctantly as he thought the home should be left as is. As he worked with his ever ready pocket knife, I looked for any other artifacts, and was able to find and pocket a scrap of linen. We were all saddened by the destruction around us and left subdued.

The visit turned out to be our only chance to see inside, as shortly thereafter, the home was burned to the ground.

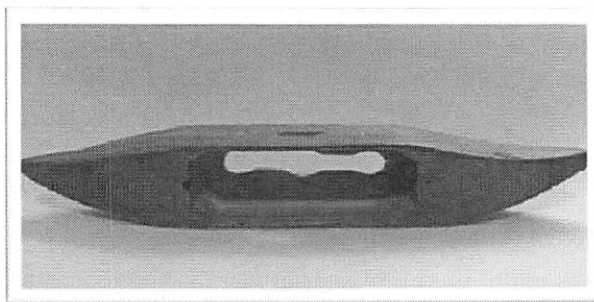
A hundred and fifty years earlier, William and Jane Cassidy, emigrated from Ireland shortly after they were married. They originally settled in Saint John, NB, but within a few years decided to carve out a homestead at what was then known as Deforest Lake, approximately 50 km northeast of Saint John. With two small children, they began life in the area on the south side of the lake and in 1823 William purchased 150 acres of land on its north side. "The contract price for the property was £40 in New Brunswick currency, equivalent to about \$5,000 in today's dollars, payable in carpenter's work over six years at an annual rate of £6 15s (6 pounds 15 shillings)."<sup>1</sup> In order to gain title to his land, William walked to the province's capital, a 160 km away, making the journey in the winter to take advantage of easier going across frozen lakes and rivers.

William and Jane built a home on their property, expanding it and a barn and workshops, while raising 12 children. They had to be self-sufficient, as the nearest supplies were 50 km away. They raised animals and crops for food; flax was grown from which some of the family's clothing was made. William was also a carpenter and a master craftsman in the making of hand looms.

A story of the Cassidys' self-sufficiency has been passed down through the generations: One day smoke from a large forest fire some 200 km to the north, covered Cassidy Lake with such dense fog that Jane, attempting to return from the pasture on the opposite shore of the lake became lost. William was able to guide her safely back home by trumpeting on a conch shell. (Perhaps a lucky memento from the days of living at an ocean port.)

Of William and Jane's life, at least two artifacts still exist: a green and white china cup and saucer

which came with them from Ireland, and one of the shuttles William carved.



William and Jane's house witnessed the comings and goings of five subsequent generations, both living within and nearby. Carpentry skills were handed down, as were a love of Clover Hill and its family history. The house was expanded and improved, and in 1883, Francis Edward Cassidy, William and Jane's son, added a tiny chapel on the lakeside below the house. In 1890 the chapel was donated to the Methodist Church, and in 1949 the first of annual family gatherings at the church was held at its dedication to Francis Edward. Pictures from this event paid a large part in what comes next.

The house was burned down by vandals in the 1970s. In 1979 I proposed a project to my grandfather: could he build a 1/12th scale replica of the house? I was at that time starting a collection of 1/12th scale miniatures. I longed for a dollhouse in which to put my growing collection, and then it occurred to me: no one could live in the house at Clover Hill anymore, but perhaps we could bring it back to life another way. Grandfather embraced the idea wholeheartedly.

At the time, I lived in Halifax, NS and my grandfather lived in Fredericton, NB. The house took a year to build, and we corresponded throughout, planning, brainstorming with each other, researching and sharing progress reports and more family stories. Though I don't have copies of my letters, I do, more importantly, have Grandpa's. Excerpts from these letters follow.

From the first, as we embarked on our plan:

*"Knowhow as a carpenter & one who has touched the hand of those who have gone before, will (have to) fill in the blank spaces and it will, for when my pencil, pen & carpenters tools are laid down it is doubtful if anyone else will duplicate the project."*

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One of the most useful guides in building the replica was a collection of photographs my grandmother had: one of the house circa 1912, one later in 1952, and ten photographs from the first family reunion. Close examination of these photos prompted letters full of interesting observations and comments about the times and construction of the "real" house.



It is thought that the house's beginnings were as a small cottage, which later evolved into the summer kitchen and dining room of the expanding home. In the 1912 picture, it does not yet have a verandah: *"There is no roof over the piazza (a Latin word) Dad built the roof sometime between 1910 and 1914. The roof of the house is covered with wood shingles and notice the lines (vertical) at the joints of the pediment roof. That is a shingled hip, commonly called a Boston hip. I put on many of them."*

*"Large trees at each end of the house are willows (not weeping willows). The one on the left is the whip that Grandfather Francis Edward "C" used to drive to St. John and when he came home it was stuck in the ground and grew to a tree."*

*"The pole in the foreground is for the telephone. Note the wood bracket on the top right side. There was 11 miles of wire to Sussex while the road is 16. The line went the short way through the woods."*

*"The time of year is just before haying quite likely June 15 or thereabouts...the house could use a coat of paint. The driveway is narrow and low in relation to the adjoining ground due to constant washing from rainfall. As I look at the old shop door it seems that Grandfather should come out wearing an old battered black felt hat."*

In the 1952 picture, we see changes:

*"...someone did paint the house and shingled the roof with Arrow-lock asphalt shingles. I helped put on quite a number of them. Cost in 1938 was app. \$2.60 per square (10" x 10")...Note the piazza roof is covered with corrugated galvanized roofing,*

*quite likely over the wood shingles. A common thing for that period. This picture was taken after haying time and the mowing leaves something to be desired. Note the streaks of dried hay left by the mowing machine."* Grandpa was quite particular about mowing, and he had previously recounted to us stories of when he used to help mow the property with a scythe, not a machine!



*"Note lightening {sic} rods (so called) on the roofs. White ball on shop and blue on roof of house and the braided wire app. 5/8" coming down the left end of the house roof. Note it carries {sic} down the end of the house and is embedded in the ground app. 10" as a ground. Lightening rods were common for that period."*

From the pictures of the 1949 reunion, further detail that would ordinarily have been overlooked by the unobservant eye:



*(Picture #3) "Note the wallpaper, the hewed beam over doors, the different width of the head casings...note beam covered with wallpaper on back wall of kitchen. Note heavy hewed post going up to ceiling to carry the weight of the rafters, roof, snow load etc."*



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(Picture #5) "Note casing around door so narrow on one side and wide on the other. This is not a mistake, but is due to a wall being on the opposite side and between the sitting room and stairway. Note in the extreme right part of a casing that reaches to the ceiling. This is the left casing of a built in china cabinet. This wall is all doors except for the cabinet. The other two are to parlour and cellar."



(Picture #6) Some kitchen detail: "Note wall paper, real clear, rolled up curtain, right wall. See sissors {sic} on summer kitchen wall and last on the left an old fashioned pot cleaner with rubber preserve jar ring on same hook or more likely a nail."



(Picture #9) Installation of a tin ceiling: "Note ceiling. These are pressed metal mouldings and sheets (of) what was called Mettalic Ceiling. There are two mouldings, note large one on wall and ceiling. Note the section between mouldings shows a pattern one dimpled. This part is important as the center panels were about 2'-0" square. Two are partly shown in extreme top left of picture. To carry out the work one would measure ceiling

width and length then figure the number of 2' panels and moulding sizes that were required and the difference would quite likely vary in measure between side and end. This is where the dimpled sheet called a Diaphragm comes in. The carpenter could cut it to width to suit as the dimpled part did not show a cut and would always match...The area was strapped with 1"x3" and the metal applied with special nails. These nails used to skid on the metal and then one got bruised thumb and fingers, after a few days it really hurt as I found out."



In later correspondence, discussion of the model's potential size and finishing took place:

"...one inch equals one foot, it is not small by any means. Height is 28 1/2" and that includes the chimneys which are 2 1/2" high. It will be heavy as I intend to use 1/2" plywood for the main floor and the outside walls. The drawings are just about ready. Stairs (3 sets), windows, doors, walls, etc. I drove down to the old farm and for the third time measured the foundations which are 50% covered."

At the time, I was more focused on the project than on the occasional hint of things to come that were sometimes tucked within the house notes: "Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. finds me at Dr's office as he is the one who will operate at a time as yet unknown to me..."

Later in the same letter: "The job could start soon we hope. Stan Cassidy (owner of the property at the time) was in for a chat and we talked the project over and gave me some good advice such as don't forget the sliding opening between the pantry and the kitchen etc. I will make the model as near as I can to what the house was such as the Dining Rm with wide and narrow head casings on drs to pantry and kitchen."

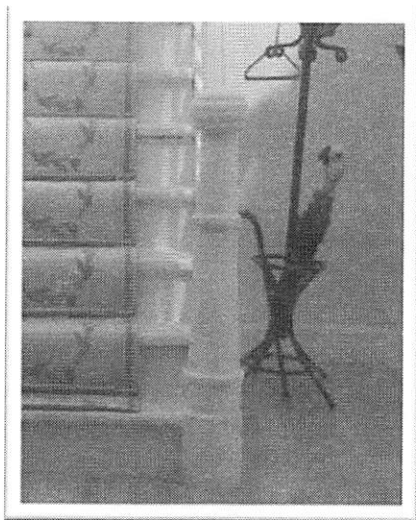


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The footprint of the house caused some issues as to how the interior would be accessible. It was essentially a rectangle, with a rectangular projection off the back containing the summer kitchen and part of dining room. At first, consideration was given to making the model in two pieces which would slide apart, the front from the back. Ultimately, however, it was constructed as one piece, with the roofs of the main portion and the kitchen removable, as well as the side walls of the main part of the house which were held on with magnets. The upper floor of the main part could also be lifted off, with a specific maneuver, and its walls removed for ease of painting and wallpapering.

Grandpa paid close attention to how the doors themselves were built. Some had two panels, some had three, some panels were horizontal, some were vertical, but at the time, tiny hinges were the bigger issue. He manufactured them himself from galvanized sheet iron and brads, taping a sample in one of the letters.

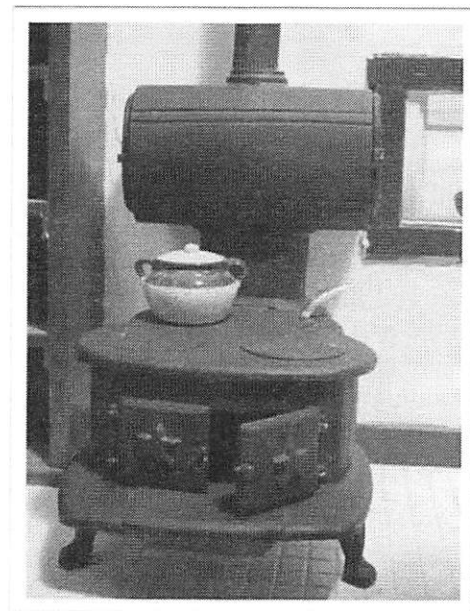
*"The stairway is complete...treads and risers in place, and quite a bit of work on the railing. I designed a newel post (the big one at the bottom of the first floor) and got a local chap to turn one to my drawing and it is ready now. Mother and Nicola are excited about it, but it is old hat to me for I designed it quite some (time) ago as I wanted the post at the front of the stairs to be like I remembered it."* Later the story also came out that when Grandpa went to see the "local chap" about turning the post, and the fellow said, yes he could do it and to bring the wood in. Grandpa then pulled the piece of wood out of his pocket, much to the great surprise of the woodworker!



In the last letter of the collection the house is near completion. It had been decided after some debate, that the clapboard siding would be replicated using thin strips of vinyl. *"The two sides of the house, dining-kitchen and dining-pantry are all made with windows and trim complete exterior and interior as are partitions from dining to pantry/kitchen and these have shelving in pantry 3 sides and hatch from pantry to kitchen complete with sliding door that really works and all door trim, even the support for the kitchen stove chimney. ..last but not least I broke the rules and made the china cabinet of the very best walnut. It looked so nice. This unit is ready except for the doors. Hinges were the problem then. I will try a brass set now made by Cassidy."*

Meanwhile, I had been researching and ultimately commissioned scale models of two pieces we knew had been in the original house: a Starr Stove, and a bureau.

The Starr Stove intrigued me, as it was a wood burning cast iron stove, with its main surface only about two feet off the ground, presumably to aid in lifting the heavy cast iron pots on and off. The style, I later learned, is a "step stove." I happened across a real Starr Stove at Uniacke House, part of the Nova Scotia Museum complex, not far from Halifax. I took photos and presented them to a retired architect friend who made models as a hobby. Could he build me one of this stove in 1/12th scale? Indeed he could, and he did, complete with four removable cooking lids, opening warming oven doors, and removable ash bin.



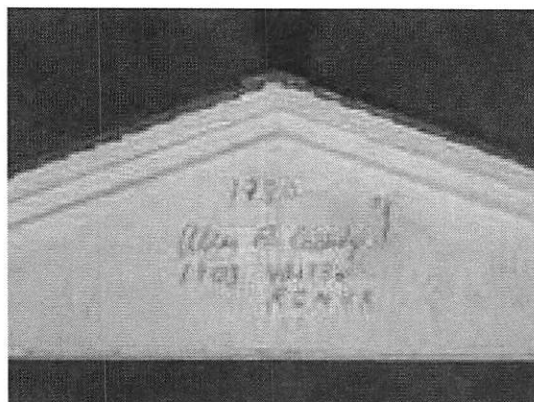
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He also replicated a small dresser, the original of which was at a Cassidy cottage. Part of this dresser's appeal was its dovetailed joints, though we don't know who built it (perhaps another Cassidy carpenter). Amazingly the miniature also has dovetailed joints and when photographed looks exactly like its full scale version.

In 1980 I eagerly drove to Fredericton to receive the special gift of the replica house. True to my Grandfather's abilities, it was exquisite. Every detail was there, from the door panels, to the crooked beams, to the built-in china cabinet, to the newel post. The interior remained without decoration, leaving it to my imagination, though Grandpa penciled in on some of the floors what he remembered of furniture positions. He had carved his name, the date, and his navy service number in one of the roof panels. We took pictures, shared more stories, and the usual wonderful visit, then I brought the model home. My own work had just begun: I now had to decorate!



I still have the house and my Grandfather's letters, and the model is undergoing its second "renovation" being re-decorated as if I was living at Clover Hill. I look at it still and think of the stories of those who went before: my Great Aunt Edythe keeping chickens in the upstairs back bedroom; my grandfather and his cousins as boys jokingly peeing down the parlour stove pipe from upstairs; my mother being chased by geese in the yard; my sisters and I sitting with our grandparents on the steps of the verandah.

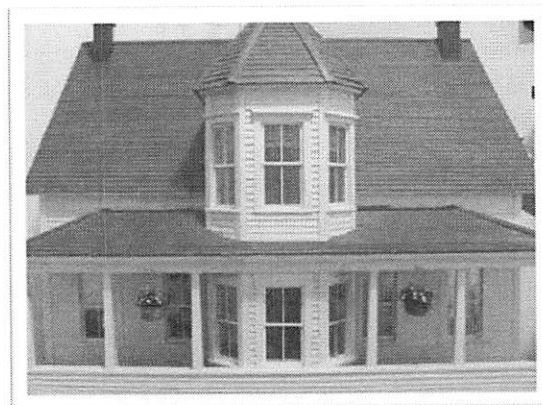


It took my grandfather a full year, working every day, to build the replica. During that time, unbeknownst to me, he was diagnosed with cancer, and died shortly after giving me the house. He was a loving person, a strong believer in family heritage, a proud Canadian, honoured to serve as a Chief Petty Officer in our navy, and as a carpenter thereafter for the government. The highest praise he could give someone was "he is a good man" and he was definitely that.

William and Jane's descendants include nurses, pilots, lawyers, carpenters, farmers, and an Order of Canada honoree. Their legacy touches us all, and is remembered each time I look at the little house.

*"Yours to a cinder"*

Anne L. Renwick, a Cassidy Granddaughter



# Samuel Smith & Hannah Tapley, of Sunbury Co., NB, Part 1

by George H. Hayward

## Generation One

1. **Samuel<sup>1</sup> Smith** was born in 1761, probably in New Hampshire.<sup>i</sup> He died in 1822 in Sunbury Co.,<sup>1</sup> New Brunswick. He married **Hannah Olive Tapley**, 6 Dec 1792 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>ii</sup> She was born in 1772 in Maugerville, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>1</sup> (daughter of Alexander Tapley and Sarah Hood). She died in 1858 in Sunbury Co.<sup>1</sup>

Provincial Archives of N.B., Anglican Church Records, Maugerville, N.B., microfilm F22771: Married, Samuel Smith and Hannah Tapley, 6 Dec 1792.

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS108, Land Petitions, 1794, microfilm F1039: To His Excellency Thomas Carleton Esquire, Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Province of New Brunswick, &c, &c, &c, and to the Honourable His Majesty's Council for said Province. The Memorial of Samuel Smith of Maugerville and Philips Williams of Fredricktown, Humbly Sheweth: That your Memorialists came to this country as Loyalists in the year 1783, wherein they have resided until now. That they have had no lands allotted them in this Province. That they have lately reconitered and found a piece of land lying at and near a place called Sugar Island on the North West Branch of the River Oromocto several miles above where any land has hitherto been located and which they think may admit a few settlements. Your Memorialists therefore humbly pray that they may have lands granted to them at the above mentioned place and that the same may be located in such a manner as to accommodate each of them with a farm of five hundred acres. And your Memorialists as in duty bound will ever pray. Maugerville December 11th, 1794. (signed) Samuel Smith.

R. Wallace Hale, Early New Brunswick Probate Records, 1785-1835: Samuel Smith, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co. Intestate. Administration granted 9 November 1822 to Hannah Smith and William Smith of Burton.

### Children:

2. i. **Thomas<sup>2</sup> Smith** b. in 1793.
3. ii. **Elizabeth Smith** b. in 1795.
4. iii. **Mary Smith** b. in 1797.
5. iv. **Samuel B. Smith** b. in 1799.
- 6.. v. **William Henry Smith** b. 1 Jun 1800.
7. vi. **Sarah Smith** b. in 1803.
8. vii. **Andrew Holland Smith** b. about 1805.
9. viii. **Victoria Smith** b. in 1807.
10. ix. **John Valentine Smith** b. about 1810.
11. x. **Hannah Olive Smith** b. about 1811.
12. xi. **Nathaniel Smith** b. about 1813.
13. xii. **Abigail "Jane" Smith** b. in 1815.

## Generation Two

2. **Thomas<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1793 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>1</sup> died in infancy.<sup>1</sup>

3. **Elizabeth<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1795 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>1</sup> d. 17 Aug 1839 in Sunbury Co.<sup>3</sup> She married **Jeremiah Smith**, 26 Sep 1816 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>3</sup> b. about 1796 in New Brunswick,<sup>3</sup> (son of Andrew Smith and Abigail Tracy), d. 28 Jul 1870 in French Lake, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>3</sup> **Jeremiah Smith** married (2), **Ann Foss**.

Elizabeth S. Sewell, Sunbury Co., N.B. Marriage Records, 1766-1888, Vol. 1, C0096: Jeremiah Smith of the Parish of Lincoln and Elizabeth Smith of the Parish of Burton were married 26 Sep 1816 by John Hazen, J.P., in presence of Gabriel DeVeber and Israel Tracy.

Elizabeth S. Sewell, Sunbury Co., N.B. Marriages, 1766-1888, C0798: Jeremiah Smith of the Parish of Burton and Ann Foss of the same place were married 31 Dec 1840 by Raper Milner, in presence of George Garrity and Thomas Hartin.

1851 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., p. 41: Jeremiah Smith, 55, husband, farmer, born in colony; Ann, wife, 33; John, son, 24; Absolom, son, 22; Amanda, dau, 12; Emmeline, dau, 9; Sophia, dau, 8; Charles, son, 5; James, son, 3; Christiana, dau, 1; Abigail J. Smith, lodger, 36, school teacher; Samuel Till, lodger, 18, labourer. [Note: Allen Boone said Christiana was later known as Caroline, and I have recorded her as that.]

1861 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., p. 29: Jeremiah Smith, 66, husband, native, farmer, Baptist; Ann, 43, wife, native, Baptist; Emmaline, 20, dau; Sophia, 18, dau; Charles, 15, son; James, 13, son; Caroline, 11, dau; George, 8, son; Catherine, 5, dau; Albert, 2, son; John Smith, 23, servant, labourer.

B. Joan Davis and Janice Seeley, Sunbury County Happenings, Vol. 1, p. 48, from the Religious Intelligencer (Saint John, N.B.), 5 Aug 1870: Died - At French Lake, Burton, Sunbury County, on the 28th ult., Mr. Jeremiah Smith, aged 75 years. He leaves a wife and a number of children to mourn their loss.

Gravestone, Waterville Cemetery, Sunbury Co., N.B.: Jeremiah Smith, died 28 Jul 1870, age 75 yrs.; Elizabeth, his wife, died 17 Aug 1839, age 44 yrs.

### Children:

14. i. **Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> Smith** b. about 1817.
15. ii. **Sarah Ann Smith** b. about 1818.

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16. iii. **Hannah Smith** b. about 1821.
17. iv. **Jeremiah G. Smith** b. in 1823.
18. v. **John Smith** b. about 1827.
19. vi. **Absolom Smith** b. about 1828.
20. vii. **James Edra Smith** b. in 1830.
21. viii. **Amanda Smith** b. about 1839.
22. ix. **Orin Smith** b. in 1837.

4. **Mary<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1797 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>1</sup> She married **Rufus Wiggins**, 2 Jun 1818 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>4</sup>

Elizabeth S. Sewell, Sunbury County New Brunswick Marriages, 1766-1888, Vol. 1, Ref. C0139: Rufus Wiggins of the Parish of Burton and Mary Ann Smith of the same place were married 2 Jun 1818 by John Hazen, J.P., in presence of Richard Kimball and Samuel Kimball.

5. **Samuel B.<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1799 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>3</sup> d. in 1870 in Geary.<sup>7</sup> He married **Hannah Boone**, 3 Jan 1822 in the Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co.,<sup>4</sup> b. in Sep 1804 in Waterville, Sunbury Co., N.B. (daughter of William Boone and Ann Hayward), d. 21 Feb 1889 in Geary.<sup>3</sup>

Elizabeth S. Sewell, Sunbury County New Brunswick Marriages, 1766-1888, Vol. 1, Ref. B0043: Samuel Smith of the Parish of Burton and Hannah Boone were married 3 Jan 1822 [witnesses not recorded].

1851 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., p. 40: Samuel Smith, husband, farmer, born in colony; Hannah Smith, wife, 47, born in colony; Samuel, son, 27; Mary, dau., 22; William, son, 16; Rebecca, dau, 16; James, son, 14; Holland, son, 12; Emery, son, 9; George A., son, 6.

1861 census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., family #250: Samuel Smith, husb, 62, native, farmer, F. Baptist; Hannah, wife, 56, native, F. Baptist; Holland, son, 22; Emery, son, 19; George, son, 17; William, son, 26; Emily, dau-in-law, 22; Arthur, grandson, 2; Absolom, grandson, 3 mos.

Janice Seeley, "Sunbury County Happenings," Vol. II, p. 94, news items from the "Religious Intelligencer," 17 Apr 1889: Died - At Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B., on Feb. 21st, of old age, Hannah, relict of the late Samuel Smith, aged 84 years, leaving 5 sons and 2 daughters, together with a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. Her end was peace.

### *Children:*

23. i. **Calvin<sup>3</sup> Smith** b. 10 Jun 1822.
24. ii. **Samuel "Rusty Sam" Smith** b. 1 Mar 1824.
25. iii. **Sarah Ann Smith** b. 1 Aug 1827.
26. iv. **Mary Ellen Smith** b. 9 Sep 1829.
27. v. **Bathsheba Smith** b. about 1832.
28. vi. **Rebecca Elizabeth Smith** b. 3 Mar 1835.
29. vii. **William "Jeremiah" Smith** b. 3 Mar 1835.
30. viii. **James E. Smith** b. about 1836.
31. ix. **Holland Woodbury Smith** b. about 1838.

32. x. **Emery Sylvester Smith** b. in 1841.
33. xi. **George Andrew Smith** b. about 1845.
34. xii. **Bathsheba Smith** b. about 1847.

6. **William Henry<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. 1 Jun 1800 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> d. 3 Mar 1860 in Geary,<sup>7</sup> buried in the Smith Cemetery in Geary. He married **Rebecca Elizabeth Boone**, 23 Sep 1827 in Maugerville, N.B., by Rev. R. Milner,<sup>4</sup> b. in Oct 1807 in Waterville, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> (daughter of William Boone and Ann Hayward), d. Feb 22, 1853 in Geary,<sup>7</sup> buried in the Smith Cemetery in Geary.

Elizabeth S. Sewell, Sunbury County New Brunswick Marriages, 1766-1888, #C0384: William Smith of the Parish of Burton and Rebecca Boone of the same place were married 23 Sep 1827 by Rev. R. Milner, in presence of Andrew Smith and George Miller Jones.

1851 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., p. 33: William Smith, husband, 51, Anglo American, farmer, born in colony; Rebecca Smith, wife, 43, Anglo American, born in colony; Ruebin, son, 21; Jane, dau., 19; William, son, 18; Thomas, son, 16; Hannah E., dau., 13; Mary M., dau., 10; Kezia, dau., 8; Margaret M., dau., 6; Georgipana, dau., 4; Charlotte R., dau., 1; Hannah Smith, widow, resident, 76, born in colony.

William and Rebecca, with William's mother Hannah (Tapley) Smith, operated the stage coach stopping place in Geary from the time it began in 1826 until the end of 1853, eight months after Rebecca's death. For about five years John Perry had the job; however, about 1860 William and Rebecca's oldest son Reuben had married and brought his wife to the homestead and they began operating the stage coach stop. It was terminated about 1870. Railways had taken over.

### *Children:*

35. i. **Reuben<sup>3</sup> Smith** b. 19 Apr 1829.
36. ii. **Elizabeth Jane Smith** b. about 1830.
37. iii. **William Henry Smith** b. 2 Aug 1832.
38. iv. **Thomas Edward Smith** b. about 1835.
39. v. **Hannah Eliza Ann Smith** b. 9 May 1837.
40. vi. **Charlotte Victoria Smith** b. about 1839.
41. vii. **Mary "Melinda" Smith** b. in 1841.
42. viii. **Kezia Marjorie Smith** b. 29 Nov 1843.
43. ix. **Margaret Maria Smith** b. 28 Jan 1846.
44. x. **Georgianne A. Smith** b. 26 Nov 1847.
45. xi. **Charlotte Rebecca Smith** b. 30 Jul 1850.
46. xii. **James Edmund Smith** b. 22 Sep 1852.

7. **Sarah<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1803 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>1</sup> d. in infancy.<sup>1</sup>

8. **Andrew Holland<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1805 in Sunbury Co., N.B., d. 19 Oct 1887 in French Lake, Parish of



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Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>iii</sup> He married **Sarah Ann Till**, 25 Jul 1829 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>4</sup> b. about 1812 in French Lake, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> (daughter of James Till and Ruth Boone), d. in 188\_ in French Lake, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.

Elizabeth S. Sewell, Sunbury County N.B. Marriage Records, 1766-1888: Andrew Smith of the Parish of Burton and Sarah Ann Till of the same place were married 25 Jul 1829 by Thomas O. Miles, J.P., in presence of Alex. Carr, Jeremiah Smith & William Smith.

Janice Seeley, Sunbury County Happenings, Vol. 2, p. 86, from the Religious Intelligencer (Saint John, N.B.), 2 Nov 1887: Died - On the 19th inst., Mr. Andrew H. Smith of French Lake, Sunbury County, departed this life, trusting in the merits of Jesus to save, aged 82 years. He was highly respected.

They were buried in the Morrow Cemetery at French Lake.

### *Children:*

47. i. **Frances Sophia<sup>3</sup> Smith** b. in 1830.
48. ii. **George Smith** b. in 1834.
49. iii. **Abigail Jane Smith** b. in 1837.
50. iv. **Fenetta Elizabeth Smith** b. in 1842.
51. v. **Hannah Amelia Smith** b. in 1844.
52. vi. **William Andrew Smith** b. about 1845.
53. vii. **Ann Smith** b. in 1849.
54. viii. **Ruth Charlotte Smith** b. about 1852.
55. ix. **Louisa Alberta "Bertie" Smith** b. 25 Nov 1859.

9. **Victoria<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1807 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>1</sup>

10. **John Valentine<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1810 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>5</sup> He married **Mary Munroe**, b. about 1801 in New Brunswick.<sup>5</sup>

1851 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., p. 32: John Smith, husb., 41, Anglo American, farmer, born in colony; Mary, wife, 50, Anglo American, born in colony; Jeremiah, son, 17; Rufus, son, 14; Jane, dau., 12; John, son, 8; Eliza, dau., 6.

### *Children:*

56. i. **Mary Jane<sup>3</sup> Smith** b. 30 Mar 1833.
57. ii. **Jeremiah Smith** b. about 1834.
58. iii. **Rufus Smith** b. about 1837.
59. iv. **Jane Smith** b. about 1839.
60. v. **Augusta "Gustie" Jane Smith** b. about 1841.
61. vi. **John Smith** b. about 1843.
62. vii. **Elizabeth Smith** b. about 1845.

11. **Hannah Olive<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1811 in Sunbury Co., N.B., d. 13 Nov 1835 in Sunbury Co., N.B. She

married **Alexander Boone**, 21 Feb 1833 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>4</sup> b. 1 Apr 1812 in Waterville, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> (son of William Boone and Ann Hayward), d. 22 Nov 1898 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>8</sup>

Elizabeth S. Sewell, Sunbury Co. N.B. Marriage Records, 1766-1888, Ref. C0521: Hannah Smith of the Parish of Burton and Alexander Boone of the same place were married 21 Feb 1833 by Raper Milner, in presence of William Smith and Andrew Smith.

Alexander and Ann moved from Sunbury Co. to Saint John. In that city in the old Loyalist Burial Ground there is a gravestone on which is inscribed the names of four Boone children that may have been Alexander and Ann's. The names are Mary A. Boone, d. 4 Oct 1841, aged 1y, 8m (b. in Feb 1840); Letitia Boone, d. 3 Aug 1843, aged 6m, 13d (b. in Jan 1843); Rebecca F.J. Boone, d. 19 Jun 1844, aged 1m, 18d (b. in May 1844); and George W. Boone, d. 23 Jan 1845, aged 1m, 6d (b. in Dec 1844). [Note: If the dates for Rebecca and George are correct, they were born seven months apart, which seems unlikely. Perhaps George died in 1846 rather than 1845?]

Allen Boone told me that Alexander and Ann Boone celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in New Hampshire in 1887, that their youngest child, Henry A. Boone, married Alice Whiteman there in 1897, and that a 4 or 5 year-old son of Henry and Alice Boone died there.

Janice Seeley, Sunbury County Happenings, Vol. 4, p. 40, from the Religious Intelligencer (Saint John, N.B.), 26 Jan 1898: Died - At Shediac, N.B., Jan. 11th, Ann Boone, wife of Alexander Boone, aged 83 years. The remains were brought to Geary and interred on the 14th. Services by the writer. T.O.D.

Janice Seeley, Sunbury County Happenings, Vol. 4, p. 55, from the Religious Intelligencer (Saint John, N.B.), 30 Nov 1898: Died - Alexander Boone, at Franklin Carr's, on the 22nd inst. He leaves three sons and one daughter. He was a good man and will be missed. He was 88 years of age. He drove stage from St. John to Calais, Maine, for 14 years. He was baptized by Rev. S. Hart about fifty years ago. Bro. Carr and family did all they could for his comfort. By his request I attended the funeral and conducted the service. T.O. DeWitt.

### *Children:*

63. i. **Isaiah<sup>3</sup> Boone** b. 13 Nov 1833.
64. ii. \_\_\_\_ **Boone** b. 13 Nov 1835.

12. **Nathaniel<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1813 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>1</sup>

13. **Abigail "Jane"<sup>2</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1815 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>1</sup> d. in 1893 unmarried.<sup>1</sup>

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### Generation Three

14. **Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1817 in the Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>iv</sup> d. in Jan 1861.<sup>10</sup> She married **Thomas Kitchen**.

Gravestone, Burton Courthouse Cemetery, Oromocto, Sunbury Co., N.B.: Elizabeth Kitchen, wife of Thomas, died Jan 1861, aged 44 yrs.

Gravestone, Waterville Cemetery, Sunbury Co., N.B.: Elizabeth Kitchen, died 8 Jan 1861, age 44 yrs., daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Smith and wife of Thomas Kitchen [inscription on her parent's gravestone.]

15. **Sarah Ann<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1818 in the Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>5</sup> She married **Rev. George Garrity**, b. about 1811 in New Brunswick.<sup>5</sup>

16. **Hannah<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1821 in New Brunswick.<sup>v</sup> She married **John Wesley Barker**, 6 Jun 1846 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>4</sup> b. 20 Aug 1820 in Sunbury Co., N.B. (son of Asa Upton Barker and Margaret Meed), d. in May 1904.

Elizabeth S. Sewell, Sunbury County New Brunswick Marriages, 1776-1888, Ref. C0765: John Wesley Barker of the Parish of Burton and Hannah Smith of the same place were married 6 Jun 1846 by Joseph Bent, Wesleyan Minister, in presence of W. Woodworth and Moses C. Burpee.

1861 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., p. 9, family #60 (PANB microfilm reel F1600): John W. Barker, 41, husband, native, labourer, Methodist; Hannah, 40, wife, native, Methodist; William, 19; Thomas, 10; John, 8, David, 6; Amanda, 4; Rainsford, 1; Asa Barker, 87, father, native; Elizabeth Kitchen, 12, resident, native.

1891 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., Div. 2, p. 3, family #8 (PANB microfilm reel F10919/10920): John W. Barker, 70, head of household, born in N.B., Methodist, farmer; Hannah, 70, wife, born in N.B., Methodist.

#### Children:

65. i. **Amanda J.<sup>4</sup> Barker** b. about 1847.
66. ii. **Elizabeth Barker** b. about 1849.
67. iii. **Thomas Barker** b. about 1851.
68. iv. **John W. Barker** b. about 1853.
69. v. **David Barker** b. about 1855.
70. vi. **Amanda E. Barker** b. about 1857.
71. vii. **Rainsford J. Barker** b. about 1860.
72. viii. **William E. Barker** b. about 1863.
73. ix. **Cyrus A. Barker** b. about 1866.

17. **Jeremiah G.<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1823 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>3</sup> d. 20 Jan 1897.<sup>vi</sup> He married **Elizabeth**

**Foss**, 29 Jul 1843 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>4</sup> b. 24 Jul 1815 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>vii</sup> d. 29 Jul 1890 in Eau Claire, Wisconsin,<sup>13</sup> buried in Lake View Cemetery, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.<sup>13</sup>

1851 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., p. 41: Jeremiah Smith Jr., 27, husband, farmer, born in colony; Elizabeth, 34, wife, born in colony; Orrin, 6, son; Leonard, 4, son; John, 1, son.

Elizabeth S. Sewell, Sunbury Co. N.B. Marriage Records, 1766-1888, Ref. C0699: Jeremiah Smith Jr. of the Parish of Burton and Elizabeth Foss of the same place were married 29 Jul 1843 by William Hall, in presence of Jeremiah Smith Sr. and Thomas Hart?

1861 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., p. 29: Jeremiah Smith, 49, husband, native, farmer, Baptist; Elizabeth, 46, wife, native, Baptist; Aaron, 18, son; David, 16, son; Leonard, 13, son; Ella, 8, dau; Amelia, 5, dau.

1871 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., Div. 2, family #103: Jeremiah Smith, 48, born in N.B., of Irish origin, farmer; Elizabeth, 55, wife, born in N.B., of German origin; Oran, 26; Leonard, 24; David, 21; Louisa, 18; Absolem, 16; Emeline, 15.

Jeremiah's age is difficult to establish from census records. He was recorded as 27 in 1851 (b. c1824), 49 in 1861 (b. c1812), 48 in 1871 (b. c1823), and 60 in 1881 (b. c1821).

Janice Seeley, Sunbury County Happenings, Vol. 4, p. 23, from The Daily Gleaner (Fredericton, N.B.), 17 Feb 1897: Died - At Waterville, Sunbury County, January 20th, after a brief illness, Jeremiah Smith, aged 74 years. Funeral conducted by the writer; Text Ps. 90:3. C. Stirling.

Gravestone, Waterville Cemetery, Sunbury Co., N.B.: Jerry Smith, 1823-1897. [Inscription on his father's gravestone.]

#### Children:

74. i. **Orin<sup>4</sup> Smith** b. 26 Apr 1844.
75. ii. **Leonard Smith** b. 18 Sep 1846.
76. iii. **David Smith** b. 25 Apr 1850.
77. iv. **Eliza "Louisa" Smith** b. 3 Nov 1852.
78. v. **Absalom Smith** b. 10 Feb 1854.
79. vi. **Emeline Smith** b. about 1856.

18. **John<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1827 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>5</sup> d. 25 Jun 1891 in Alberta.<sup>12</sup> He married **Althea Carr**, b. about 1840 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>5</sup> (daughter of Alexander B. Carr and Jane Sophia Hagerman).

Janice Seeley, "Sunbury County Happenings," Vol. 3, p. 40, news items from the "Religious Intelligencer" (Saint John, N.B.), 15 Jul 1891: Died - At Calgary, Alberta Territory, on the 25th June last, of pneumonia, John V. Smith, formerly of Fredericton, aged 64 years. [Note: I have no proof that this John was a son of Jeremiah Smith.]

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19. **Absolom<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1828 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>5</sup> d. 11 Apr 1853 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>3</sup>

20. **James Edra<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1830 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> d. 16 Oct 1847.<sup>3</sup>

21. **Amanda<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1839 in New Brunswick.<sup>5</sup>

22. **Orin<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1837 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>3</sup> d. 11 Jan 1838 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>3</sup>

23. **Calvin<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. 10 Jun 1822 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>13</sup> He married **Sarah Sophronia Carr**, 26 Oct 1844 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>13</sup> b. 6 Apr 1825 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>13</sup> (daughter of Asa Carr and Ann Boone), d. 16 Apr 1895 in Rice Lake, Barron Co., Wisconsin,<sup>13</sup> buried in Brunswick Cemetery, Porterville, Wisconsin.<sup>13</sup>

Elizabeth S. Sewell, Sunbury County N.B. Marriage Records, 1766-1888, Ref. C0724: Calvin Smith of the Parish of Burton and Sarah Carr of the same place were married 26 Oct 1844 by George Hayward, J.P., in presence of Eben Carr and James Meed.

Daniel F Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 10, No. 2168: Married - Burton (Sunbury Co.), 20th Oct., by George Hayward, Esq., Calvin Smith & Sarah Carr, third daughter of Asa Carr, all of that parish. [New Brunswick Courier, Saint John, 9 Nov 2844.]

This family moved to Wisconsin. The U.S. census of 1900 for Cloquet, Carlton Co., Minnesota, lists him living there with his daughter Ann and her husband. His age was recorded as 77, and his year of immigration as 1875.

Both the Carr and Boone families agree that all three daughters of Asa and Ann (Boone) Carr that lived to adulthood had Ann for their middle name. However, Sarah Ann had other middle names during her lifetime. In the early Geary school returns she was Sarah Sophronia; in the 1851 census she was Sarah J.; and her obituary in the Eau Claire Telegram referred to her as Mrs. S.S. Smith (presumably Sarah Sophronia). I have elected to record her as Sarah Sophronia Carr.

### *Children:*

80. i. **Sophronia Elizabeth<sup>4</sup> Smith** b. 4 Oct 1845.
81. ii. **Ebenezer D. Smith** b. 2 Dec 1847.
82. iii. **Calvin "Wellington" Smith** b. about 1849.
83. iv. **William Leonard Smith** b. about 1850.
84. v. **Miriam "Ann" Smith** b. in Oct 1855.
85. vi. **Naomi Smith** b. about 1861.

86. vii. **Emma Smith** b. about 1863.

24. **Samuel "Rusty Sam"<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. 1 Mar 1824 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> d. 3 Mar 1898 in Geary,<sup>8</sup> buried in the Smith Cemetery in Geary. He married **Dorcas Boone**, abt 1857, b. about 1838 in Sunbury Co., N.B. (daughter of John Boone and Elizabeth Haines), d. 19 Feb 1891 in the Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>8</sup> buried in the Smith Cemetery in Geary.

1881 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., family #245: Samuel Smith, 57, born in N.B., of Irish descent, Free Will Baptist, farmer; Dorcas, 43, wife, born in N.B., of Irish descent, FWB; Hannah, 21; Samuel, 18, farmer's son; Adelaide, 16; Sarah, 14; Rebecca, 14; Amaizah, 12; Cymantha, 10; Jane, 8; John, 6.

Janice Seeley, "Sunbury County Happenings," Vol. 3, p. 34, news items from the "Religious Intelligencer" (Saint John, N.B.), 18 Mar 1891: Died - At Burton, Sunbury County, Feb. 19th, of cancer, Dorcas, beloved wife of Samuel Smith, aged 53 years, leaving a sorrowing husband, seven daughters and three sons to mourn their loss. Funeral sermon by Rev. W.H. Perry.

Janice Seeley, "Sunbury County Happenings, Vol. 4, p. 41," news items from the "Religious Intelligencer" (Saint John, N.B.), 16 Mar 1898: Died - At Geary, Sunbury County, March 3rd, of paralysis, Samuel Smith, aged 74 years. T.O. DeWitt.

### *Children:*

87. i. **Winnifred Sophia "Soph"<sup>4</sup> Smith** b. 6 Oct 1858.
88. ii. **Hannah E. Smith** b. 15 Apr 1860.
89. iii. **Melvin Smith** b. in Mar 1861.
90. iv. **Samuel Uriah Smith** b. in 1863.
91. v. **Frances "Adelaide" Smith** b. about 1865.
92. vi. **Sarah Smith** b. 24 Aug 1867.
93. vii. **Rebecca M. Smith** b. 24 Aug 1867.
94. viii. **Amaziah "Alvin" Smith** b. 14 Sep 1869.
95. ix. **Mary "Samantha" Smith** b. about 1873.
96. x. **Jane Emily Smith** b. 8 Apr 1875.
97. xi. **John Henry Smith** b. about 1876.

25. **Sarah Ann<sup>3</sup> Smith** (Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. 1 Aug 1827 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> d. 20 Sep 1879 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> buried in the Smith Cemetery in Geary.<sup>7</sup> She married **Melvin Carr**, 26 Sep 1844 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>4</sup> b. in 1822 in Sunbury Co., N.B. (son of Edward H. Carr and Martha Boone), d. 19 Apr 1898 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>8</sup>

Janice Seeley, "Sunbury County Happenings, Vol. 4, p. 43," news items from the "Religious Intelligencer" (Saint John, N.B.), 4 May 1898: Died - On the 19th of April, at the residence

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of his son, Charles Carr, Geary, Sunbury County, Melvin Carr, aged 76 years. He leaves a wife, three sons and four daughters, and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. Funeral services by the writer. T.O. DeWitt.

Nancy Melary's notes say his name was Joseph Melvin Carr.

### *Children:*

98. i. Annie A.<sup>4</sup> Carr b. about 1848.
99. ii. Richard "Reuben" Carr b. about 1851.
100. iii. Mehetable "Jane" Carr b. about 1855.
101. iv. Hannah M. Carr b. about 1858.
102. v. Rebecca Elizabeth Carr b. about 1860.
103. vi. Mary Sophia "Soph" Carr b. about 1860.
104. vii. James "Edgar" Carr b. about 1862.
105. viii. William Oliver Carr b. about 1864.
106. ix. Charles Ambrose Carr b. in 1868.

26. Mary Ellen<sup>3</sup> Smith (Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. 9 Sep 1829 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B. She married Charles E. Armstrong, 20 Jan 1852 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>viii</sup> b. about 1830 in New Brunswick,<sup>5</sup> (son of William H. Armstrong and Elizabeth B. Stennick), d. after 1907.

They spent their later years at the home of their daughter and son-in-law in Bristol, Carleton Co., N.B.

### *Children:*

107. i. Emily<sup>4</sup> Armstrong b. about 1852.
108. ii. Charles Armstrong b. about 1854.
109. iii. Elizabeth A. Armstrong b. about 1859.

27. Bathsheba<sup>3</sup> Smith (Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1832 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> d. about 1832 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>7</sup>

28. Rebecca Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> Smith (Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. 3 Mar 1835 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> d. 22 Mar 1922 in Geary.<sup>7</sup> She married Samuel Boone, 17 Dec 1853 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>4</sup> b. 22 Aug 1829 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> (son of George Boone and Mary "Polly" Haines), d. 10 Apr 1907 in Geary.<sup>7</sup>

Elizabeth S. Sewell's "Sunbury County New Brunswick Marriages, 1766-1888," #C0920, show that Samuel Boone of the Parish of Burton and Rebecca E. Smith of the same place were married 17 Dec 1853 by Jacob Gunter in presence of William J. Smith and Charles Armstrong.

1881 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., family #237: Samuel Boone, 57, born in N.B., of English descent, Free Will Baptist, farmer; Rebecca, 46, wife, born in N.B., FWB; George A., 25; Eades, 7.

### *Children:*

110. i. George Alonzo<sup>4</sup> Boone b. 20 Jul 1855.
111. ii. William Harvey Boone b. 12 Jul 1857.

112. iii. Albert Edred Boone b. 5 Mar 1860.
113. iv. Eber Otto Boone b. 22 Jan 1868.
114. v. Sarah Annis Boone b. 18 Apr 1872.
115. vi. Edis Boone b. 30 Mar 1874.

29. William "Jeremiah"<sup>3</sup> Smith (Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. 3 Mar 1835 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>13</sup> d. 7 Mar 1923 in Brunswick Twp., Eau Claire Co., Wisconsin,<sup>13</sup> buried in Brunswick Cemetery, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He married Emily Jane Boone, about 1858,<sup>7</sup> b. 8 May 1839 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>13</sup> (daughter of James Wightman Boone and Maria Nevers), d. 3 Jul 1912 in Brunswick Twp., Eau Claire Co., Wisconsin,<sup>13</sup> buried in Brunswick Cemetery, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Allen Boone's family history notes say, of the children of this family, three died in childhood in N.B. and three went to Wisconsin with their parents in 1884. Allen said there was a diphtheria epidemic in Sunbury County in 1881 and it is possible that two of the children died at that time. He also said that William had red hair, and was known as "Tapley Bill." His paternal grandmother was Hannah Tapley, and his nickname suggests that someone in the Tapley family had red hair.

1861 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.: living with Samuel and Hannah Smith - William Smith, son, 26, native, general labourer, Free Baptist; Emily, daughter-in-law, 22, native, Free Baptist; Arthur, grandson, 2; Absolom, grandson, 3 mos.

1871 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.: Wm. J. Smith, 34, born N.B., FCB, of English origin, farmer & lumberer, married; Emily A., 31, born N.B., FCB, of English origin, married; Noreidon, 11; Almeda A., 8; Charles E., 6; Sophina, 1 mo., born March.

1881 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B.: William Smith, 46, born N.B., FWB, of Irish origin, farmer, married; Emily, 42, born N.B., FWB, of Irish origin, married; Noredon, 21, farmer; Alice, 18; Charles, 16; Calvin, 7.

1900 U.S. Federal Census, Brunswick Township, Eau Claire County, Wisconsin, Ed. #20 (contributed by Mary Hagen): William J. Smith, 65, b. Mar 1835 in Canada, married 42 yrs., immigrated in 1884, parents born in Canada; Emily A., wife, 61, b. May 1839 in Canada, mother of 9 children, 3 living, parents born in Canada; Read, son, 41, b. Apr 1859 in Canada; Calvin, son, 26, b. Jan 1874 in Canada. [Note: Read in 1900 was recorded as Noredon in 1871 and 1881.]

Death record, Eau Claire County, Wisconsin, Vol. 9, p. 194 (contributed by Mary Hagen): Deceased - Emily Smith, housewife; Date and place of birth - May 8, \_\_\_\_, Canada; Date and place of death - July 3, 1912, Brunswick Twp., Eau Claire Co., WI; Age at death - 73y; Cause of death - Gastritis, Endocarditis; Father - \_\_\_\_ Boone; Birthplace - not given; Mother -



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not given; Birthplace - not given; Place of burial - Brunswick Cemetery, Eau Claire Co., Wis.

Death record, Eau Claire County, Wisconsin, Vol. 20, p. 129 (contributed by Mary Hagen): Deceased - William J. Smith, retired farmer; Date and place of birth - March 3, 1835, Geary, New Brunswick; Date and place of death - March 7, 1923, Brunswick Twp., Eau Claire Co.; Age at death - 88y, 4d.; Cause of death - senility; Father - Samuel Smith, born New Brunswick; Mother - Hannah Boone, born New Brunswick; Marital status - widowed; Spouse - none given; Place of burial - Brunswick Cemetery, Brunswick Twp., Eau Claire Co.

Gravestone, Brunswick Cemetery, Eau Claire Co., Wis. (contributed by Mary Hagen): William J. Smith, 1835-1923; Emily Smith, 1837-1912.

Eau Claire Leader, March 15, 1923 (contributed by Mary Hagen): Card of Thanks - I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the assistance and sympathy shown in my recent bereavement, the death of my father. Also Rev. E. R. MacKinney, the singer, and H. C. Krogstad for the beautiful flowers. Calvin Smith.

### *Children:*

- 116. i. Noreadan "Read"<sup>4</sup> Smith b. 24 Apr 1859.
- 117. ii. Absolom Smith b. in 1861.
- 118. iii. Almeda Alice Smith b. about 1863.
- 119. iv. Charles E. Smith b. in Mar 1865.
- 120. v. Sophrania "Sophia" Smith b. in Mar 1870.
- 121. vi. Calvin Smith b. 7 Jan 1874.

30. James E.<sup>3</sup> Smith (Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1836 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> d. in 1852.<sup>7</sup>

31. Holland Woodbury<sup>3</sup> Smith (Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1838 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> d. about 1883 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> buried in the Smith Cemetery in Geary.<sup>7</sup> He married Angeline Hickson, 18 Oct 1865 in Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>14</sup> b. about 1837, d. 24 Dec 1922 in Sunbury Co., N.B., buried in the Smith Cemetery in Geary.

B. Joan Davis and Janice Seeley, "Sunbury County Happenings," Vol 1, p. 33, news items from the "Religious Intelligencer" (Saint John, N.B.), 20 Oct 1865: Married - On the 18th inst., by the Rev. E. McLeod, Mr. Holland W. Smith of Burton, to Miss Angeline Hickson of the same place.

### *Children:*

- 122. i. James Burton<sup>4</sup> Smith b. about 1866.
- 123. ii. Adassa Smith b. about 1868.
- 124. iii. Julia Smith b. in Jul 1870.
- 125. iv. Woodbury W. Smith b. about 1872.
- 126. v. Annis Smith b. about 1874.
- 127. vi. Annie Smith b. about 1877.

128. vii. Abigail Smith b. about 1880.

32. Emery Sylvester<sup>3</sup> Smith (Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1841 in Geary, Sunbury Co., N.B.,<sup>7</sup> d. 11 Oct 1921 in Sunbury Co., N.B.<sup>7</sup> He married Lavina Ann Till, 7 Jul 1869 in Fredericton, York Co., N.B.,<sup>6</sup> b. 12 Sep 1848 in Sunbury Co., N.B. (daughter of John Emory Till and Mary Matilda Mills), d. 10 Jan 1923 in Sunbury Co., N.B.

B. Joan Davis and Janice Seeley, Sunbury County Happenings, Vol 1, news item from the Religious Intelligencer (Saint John, N.B.), 16 Jul 1869: Married - At the minister's residence, Fredericton, on the 7th inst., by Rev. J. McLeod, Mr. Emory S. Smith, to Miss Lavinia A. Till, both of Burton, Sunbury Co.

1891 Census, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., Div. 1, family #161: Emery Smith, 49, head of household, born in N.B., Free Baptist, farmer; Lavinia, 42, wife, born in N.B., FB; Annie, 21, dau; Lizia, 13, dau; Minnie, 10, dau; Rhoda, 5, dau.

They were buried in the Smith Cemetery in Geary.

### *Children:*

- 129. i. Annie May<sup>4</sup> Smith b. in May 1870.
- 130. ii. Murton Andrew Smith b. about 1872.
- 131. iii. Minnie Smith b. about 1875.
- 132. iv. M. Elizabeth Smith b. about 1878.
- 133. v. Essie D. Smith b. about 1883.
- 134. vi. Rhoda Marion Smith b. about 1886.
- 135. vii. Baby boy b. 3 Oct 1890.
- 136. viii. Pearl Lucy Smith b. about 1891.

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1 Janice Seeley, Who Was Abigail Smith? (Generations, Issue 63, Spring 1995).

2 Provincial Archives of N.B., Anglican Church Records, Maugerville, Sunbury Co., N.B., microfilm F22771.

9 Nancy Melary family history notes, printed from her computer database, 6 Mar 1995.

10<sup>iv</sup> Gravestone Inscription, Burton Courthouse Cemetery, Oromocto, N.B.

11 N.B. census of 1891, Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co. (PANB microfilm F10919/F109 20).

12 Janice Seeley, Sunbury County Happenings, news items from the Religious Intelligencer (privately published, Fredericton, N.B.).

13 Contributed by Mary Hagen, Two Harbors, Minnesota.

14 Daniel F. Johnson, B.B.A., C.G.(C), Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers (privately published, Saint John, N.B.).☐

# Provincial Archives 50th Anniversary

The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, in conjunction with the Associates of the Provincial Archives, have opened an exhibit, **County Treasures: 50 Years of Sifting for Gold**, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Provincial Archives. The exhibit displays 15 items from each of the province's 15 counties to provide you with a glimpse of the kind of content held by archives and the range of things representative of where you live. The catalogue is available online and can be downloaded for perusal by itself or on your mobile device if you are visiting the exhibit at 23 Dineen Dr., in Fredericton. The exhibit will run until October.

<https://archives.gnb.ca/Archives/?culture=en-CA>

Some samples of these exhibits follow:

**Albert County: MC2971:** Collectors for dykes in the Parish of Harvey fonds: ledgers; 1899 – 1925.

Acadians built dykes and aboideaus to create and secure farm land from marshes and tides. They were expanded and kept up by later immigrants to the area. The upkeep of the dykes was the responsibility of the family whose land bordered the dyke. This ledger records what residents of Harvey parish paid for dyke repairs between 1899 and 1925. People paid for the repairs with money, labour or supplies.

**Gloucester County: MC338-MS1A:** Port of New Bandon returns and accounts journal; 1868–70.

This page from the Port of New Bandon returns show the names of the captains entering the harbour and the custom fees they had to pay on their cargo. This ledger can also be used to track ship captains who operated in northeastern New Brunswick.

**Kings County: MC1238:** Fire insurance atlas collection: Penobsquis Atlas; 1906.

Fire Insurance Atlases are maps of villages, towns, and cities that show details about the buildings, streets, and infrastructure that may not be captured in any other record. These atlases were used by insurance companies to determine liabilities in the event of a fire but are used by researchers today for many different purposes. The atlases

were usually created for cities and towns so this atlas of a small village is rare.

**Madawaska County: MC301:** Répertoire des mariages de diocèse d'Edmundston, N.B et du comté d'Aroostook; 1971.

This collection is a compilation of church marriages recorded in Madawaska County, northwestern Maine, and eastern Quebec. Its outstanding feature is that it links the marriage of one generation with the marriages of the parents of each entry, where possible. If previous and subsequent generations stayed in that vicinity, it is possible for researchers to quickly track their ancestors over several generations between 1792 and 1935.

**Restigouche County RS1:** Published Journals of the Proceedings of the Legislative Assembly: 1876 Report on Immigration to New Brunswick.

New Brunswick has long been subject to periodic waves of immigration. During the 1870s, the provincial government was involved in a number of large scale settlement schemes on Crown Lands, most notably of Scots and Danes. This report to the House of Assembly provides a glimpse of the status of settlers in Balmoral, Restigouche County, New Brunswick in 1875 with a detailed breakdown of households by family size, buildings and crops or livestock, as well as their value.

**Victoria County: RS1:** Published Journals of the Proceedings of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick: Immigration Report Statistical Statement of Kincardine Settlement; 1874.

This immigration report offers information about immigrant families including family name, number of people in household, lot number, buildings on their property (house, barn, etc.), and their livestock. Additional columns denote the value of each family's property and measures their agricultural output.

**Westmorland County: RS108:** Land Petitions (Original series): Philip Palmer Land Petition; 1817.

This petition was submitted on behalf of 15 individuals or families in the Sackville region in 1817. It provides many details about the individuals requesting land, names, age, names of spouse and children and occasionally occupation.

# Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 13)

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

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## DIARIES OF TREDWAY THOMAS ODBER MILES

MAUGERVILLE, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA



Born: 1789

Died: 1858

[Ed: This note by it's self] 3rd January Pd Mr. Gaynor for a fine hat 20/-.

**Saturday January 1st, 1853** - Stephen Carman gets back with Jenny Lind after noon. Edward Miles comes for his sow & buys a young mare from Peppers at £24-10-0. Harris & Gray come to buy oats. Let Gary have 50 bushels @ 2/7- is £6..17..6. He leaves £10 and engages 50 bushels more at the same price - they, with Stephen & Edward dine with us. William tends cattle & saws wood.

**Sunday 2nd** - Geo H & myself go to St. Mary's Church. Ann is at home all day.

**Monday 3rd** - Ann & I go to town, dine with William Carman. I pay Henry Fisher for Estate of Edward A. Miles £7-3-3 in full and for Hannah Miles 11/8- and for a hat for myself 6/6 & candle wick 1/. Paid Rutter for bridle 10/, roller 12/1, & halter 4/9 - 27/9, Adams for hinges & screws 5/1, shovel 6/. William hauls a load poles for Coleman and a small load rails for me.

**Tuesday 4th** - Cloudy, cold, snow drifts some. Wm. & John McMan cleans up 6 barrels oats -

Wm. then saws wood & tends cattle. I read newspapers.

**Wednesday 5th** - William tends cattle, goes to haul wood for John McMan at 9 breaks the sled & comes home at 10 - get one load. I attend the annual meeting of the Sunbury Agricultural Society at the old Grammar School House. Receive premiums as follows; For the gray colt 30/- ram 30/- 2 ewe lambs 15/- Total £3..15-0 Paid my subscription for 1853 20/- for old balance due for seeds & 8/6. He made a mistake in the ram and paid me 9/10 too much.

**Thursday 6th** - Richard Carman came after breakfast, put a door together & hung two doors. William hauls wood with oxen for John McMan from 9 till night - I write some & tend cattle at night.

**Friday January 7, 1853** - William hauls 2 loads for Coleman & 1 load rails for me. Wm. Burpee & wife calls. I look over his agricultural accts & returns for the Secretary, he swears to them. Ann goes with me to Woody's. Sally is away to Mrs. Jaffreys, the children to Mr. Dockrells - old Mrs. Smith is at home and Ludlow who has for his company Mr. Grigor who is pretty well corned - they drink, smoke, dine & smoke again. I go to town, get some things from Mr. Gaynor, pay for them 11/8, return to Woody's, get Ann and come home before dusk. Odber pays me the 10/- received by him as premium for me and the 7/3 1/2 paid him by Hannah Miles for me.

**Saturday 8th** - Wm. goes to John McMan. wood frolick. Geo H goes to town - gets him a knife & pens, takes £15..7..9 to Mr. Gaynor & brings a receipt. I tend cattle. Mary Carman Jun. comes.

**Sunday 9th** - Odber goes with Ann, Geo H & Mary Carman Jun. to Church in Maugerville forenoon. I am at home all day. Odber & Nancy starts for meeting at \_ past 4, hear that Mrs. Hayward is very ill, departed this life at 1/2 past seven in the evening.

**Monday 10th** - Stephen Carman & Odber Miles to breakfast. Stephen has my horses to haul down

half cord hemlock, dry wood. Wm. hauls a load rails with oxen forenoon, saws wood afternoon. I make a crossbar for the barn doors. Odber has Rose to town - he & Nancy & Richard Carman & Stephen to tea- Miss Mary Carman Jun with us yet.

Tuesday 11th - I called at Haywards and went to the Court - Judge Saunders presided - he tried one civil cause. Mr. Gray, our auditor made a very satisfactory report and resigned the Office he being about to remove to Aroostook. Mr. James L. White was then appointed County Auditor. Charles P. Wetmore addressed the Court and claimed a balance of sixteen pounds from the County, which the Court last year struck off from his acct. Got dinner at Lynches 2/6 etc horse - 7 \_ got home 1/2 past 6 - found Woody &

Tuesday 11th - Sally at our place. Richard Carman Jun & wife & Miss Scott come 1/2 past 7 - have been to tea. I am not well having dined on goose.

Wednesday January 12, 1853 - George & family come at 11 o'clock. Sally stays with Jane & children - the rest of us go to the funeral of Mrs. Hayward - a large funeral - Revd. Mr. Caswell preaches.

Thursday 13th - I attended Court, not many persons there - the Juries, both, having been dismissed yesterday, by Judge Saunders. The committee of Audit examining acct. I got home at seven o'clock. GF & GH went to town, Jane & children with Ann. William hauls a load rails, tends cattle.

Friday 14th - George & family go to Betsy's morning and Geo goes to the Lake afternoon. I attend the Court again. Chas. Clowes, Burpee & Auditor James L White are all day at the accts. C Hazen & myself passes & orders payment. Mr. Hatheway attends this day & Mr. Lunt in the afternoon. The County accts amount to £110-10-6 to which is added 15 per cent - our proportion of the whole amounts to £25-16 that is for Maugerville to pay - we add £14.17..6 for support of poor making in all for Maugerville £40-13..6 - the poor money to be paid to S. Smith, overseer of poor. Get through all the business about seven, evening. GC Carman came to Courthouse just before we quit - rode with me to Betsy's - where I staid till nine with him & Mrs. G Clowes and then came home - Squire Carman went over to Mr. Clowes. Wm. hauls rails & a load for Coleman.

Saturday 15th - Cloudy, not cold - at home all day. Squire Carman, his daughter Fanny & Mrs.

Gerhardus Clowes spend the day with us - & Uncle Sam dines with us - gave the Squire some carrot seed, mangold wortzel seed & squash & beans for self & Revd Robertson & pumpkin seed with red plum pits. Wm. hauls 2 loads rails, tends cattle.

Sunday 16th - Odber drives Rose and Button - & takes Ann & Geo & Mary Carman to Church - they all dine at G Clowes & attend Church in Maugerville afternoon. I am at home all day alone.

Monday 17th - GC Carman comes at noon, spends the day with me - I am not well. Wm. hauls rails. Woody comes at night and sends his horse back.

Tuesday January 18, 1853 - Clowes Carman goes to Fredericton, takes Ann to Woody's, return at 10 at night. Caroline comes home with Mr. Kirstead who stops the night. Woody goes to the woods in search of trespassers. Bill Ladds goes with him they find John Browns sons working near the Walker Lot but had got but 2 logs off that place - there is but few there to get. They are over a mile back of the mast road. John McMan works for Bill Ladds on my acct in lieu of Bills going for me. Wm. hauls rails.



**Hon. Charles B. Harrison 1824-1901**

(Purchased and lived in Col. Elijah Miles First Home after marrying Col. Elijah Miles grand-daughter Charlotte, daughter of George & Betsy.

Wednesday 19th - Mr. Kirstead & Woody start off before breakfast. Wm. hauls rails & a load for



Coleman. Esq. Carman goes to U Sams – Geo comes forenoon. Mr. Kirstead gets back to dinner & takes Geo down to Aunt Betsy's – Geo brings his family up evening - he & Jane go to U Sams - I am not well. John Wood calls and says he will pay £30 soon and the remainder in June next if he does so - his bond & mortgage is to be cancelled.

Thursday 20th – Cloudy morning. Sold Jenny Lind to Fred Ladds for £15-10. Elijah has had her 8 days & brought her home yesterday very lame. Esq. Carman comes down at 11 o'clock, goes to Odbers to dinner, comes back and then all hands (myself excepted) are making ready for wedding of Miss Charlotte Mears Miles who is to be married this evening to Mr. Charles Harrison Jun. they all set off at four o'clock- George, Jane, Ann, GH & Odber - the 4 children are left here with Eliza Boon & Caroline & me.

Friday 21st – Our folks got home at one o'clock this morning - after a jam of seven hours there was a large number of persons present at the ceremony which was performed by Revd. EGF Miles - may they be happy. George goes to Betsy's for a Mr. Randall and young Seely - brings them to dinner and also Noble Gilchrist who has recently been burnt out & for whom I wrote a brief and gave him 20/-. Geo goes to Fredericton afternoon - takes Seely who is going to the Seminary. Randall goes along for a ride - they return at even - stop the night. Wm. & John McMan cleans oats 23 barrels which with the 6 barrels before makes 29 - I gave him ...[Ed: ?] for 3 barrels & he is to thresh one barrel more for me.

Saturday 22nd – George & family, Mr. Randall, Ann & Fanny Carman dine at Odbers. Squire GC Carman dines with me - he leaves with Fanny afternoon for home. Wm. & John hauls in the oats. Wm. then saws wood & John goes to Mrs. Banks to chop wood for me. I have a bad cold & stop home. Mr. Randall goes to Betsy's with Clowes. Woody & Sally & Miss Miles come.

Sunday 23rd - George & family go to Betsy's - Ann, Woody & GH go to meeting forenoon. Geo. preaches. Sally & I stay home. Woody & Sally go up to Church afternoon and then home - rains at night.

Monday 24th – I get out to the barn. Wm. tends cattle & saws wood, not much snow left.

Tuesday 25th – Clear, cool pleasant day - rather icy. Wm. tends cattle & puts wood in wood house & cuts & splits some - we dine alone except little

Sarah. I file the bucksaw, get in a great heat & then go out and take cold - Elijah to tea with us. Ann is not well & I am very sore.

Wednesday 26th – some better this morning - go to the barn and take some more cold - suffer a good deal from pain in head & bones with cold chills. Ann is better. Wm. tends cattle & saws wood - we are quite alone today except Sarah.

Thursday 27th - take some [Ed: Senna?] & salts - feel better - keep house all day - writing a lease to R. Carman. John McMan helps Wm. to haul 3 jags of hay from back barn - say 1/2 day - roads good - the hay is going to town brisk, it is worth 70/ per ton-oats 3/2, potatoes 2/ a bushel.

Friday 28th – Wm. hauls a load hemlock from back barn & saws some forenoon and hauls 2 loads rails afternoon. Coleman comes for bread & molasses. I am not well, went to the barn, drew some water at the well, took more cold and come in to dinner but did not eat much - have a weakening in my back & some pain. Col. Hayward calls - and so does Dr. Wiggins & FA DeVeber. Richard Carman comes evening, reads over the lease, makes no objection, says they will move next week.

Saturday 29th – Wm. tends cattle & hauls rails. I get to the barn today, all looks snug - give Dennis McLosky notice verbally, that if he wishes to stay where he is another year he must take all the ground, within the fence around his house, keep no hens and hay £8..0-0- a year - he is to give me an answer in a month. Jane paid & goes home - says she will come again if I want her.

Sunday 30th - all at home all day. I have a bad cold.

Monday 31st – Geo F., Jane, Mr. & Mrs. Emerson and Mr. Randall spend the day with us - & all go to George Treadwells evening. Wm. hauls rails forenoon & tends cattle.

**Tuesday February 1st 1853** – Wm. fixes the old sows pen & tends cattle forenoon - gets a load rails afternoon. Charles comes afternoon he & Odber spends the evening. Richard Carman's girl Caroline Augusta Humphrey came in the evening.

Wednesday 2nd – Wm. hauls rails forenoon - helps Geo F to gear the gray

Wednesday February 2, 1853 colt afternoon - he goes well. Elijah comes afternoon - he & Geo F go to Un. Sams. Elijah buys a sorrel horse from A Carman for £22-10/- aged 3 yrs.

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Thursday 3rd – I go to the barn before breakfast. Wm. tends cattle & hauls rails forenoon. George, Jane & Betsy come and sign & acknowledge a deed to James Holden and Elijah does the same. All dine with us and go home before dark, rains some. William Gilbert calls and administers the oath of Executorship to me, for the Estate of the late Edward A Miles. The old sow pigs at 7 o'clock evening - has 12 lost 2 - a very warm night.

Friday 4th – I have a severe pain at the pit of my stomach something like cramp. Wm. tends cattle & saws wood. John threshes & James Cartin helps him - Woody & Lucy come.

Saturday 5th – Wm. helps John to clean up 4 barrels black oats & put them in the granary about half day. The pigs do well. Wm. hauls in the oats with Bell & hauls a load dry hemlock.

Sunday February 6, 1853 - The sun rises clear but soon clouds over again - the weather very warm. We are at home all day. Odber & Nancy go to Burton Church afternoon. Woody comes near night & takes Lucy home - Odber & Nancy stop with us to tea. Rains fast nearly all night.

Monday 7th - The fields are all bare of snow except near the fences. The ice is very poor - is becoming full of holes & can hardly be called safe to drive on. My son George set off for Magagaudavic on Friday last in a waggon - the stages from St. John to Fredericton all run on wheels - such a winter I never saw before. The lumbermen about here have all quit the woods & gone home. There is little frost in the ground. Wm. tends cattle & saws wood. John & James Cartin thresh oats - rains part of the night- freezes a little by morning.

Tuesday 8th - the ground a little stiffened with frost. John threshes. Wm. tends cattle & saws wood. I write a letter to Mrs. Cushman. Richard Carman brings a bed and some trunks, boxes etc. - takes down a bed stead from upstairs and puts it in the parlour, then goes for Mrs. Carman and gets back before tea.

Ash Wednesday 9th – Froze pretty hard last night - very warm pleasant day but very bad travelling. Saw one waggon go up - made a great rattling. Wm. tends cattle & cuts & saws wood. Richard getting settled. Clouds up afternoon. Violent wind evening.

Thursday 10th – Wm. tends cattle & saws wood. Richard at sundry jobs. John threshing.

Friday 11th – Richard goes to town with Bell & sled. Wm. tends cattle & saws wood. Irish Molly calves - a male, spotted - good size - about half an inch snow at night - not cold.

Saturday 12th – Richard & Wm. haul hay from back barn - 3 jags with Bell forenoon. Richard then goes to Thos. Perleys & gets 77 lbs. buckwheat flour. Wm. saws wood & puts up cattle. Hannah Miles dines with us.

Sunday February 13, 1853 - Richard & wife, Ann & GH & Caroline & wee Sarah go to meeting forenoon. I am at home all day. Wm. goes to his Aunts - McElveny's.

Monday 14th – Wm. helps John to clean up oats - 13 barrels & 1 bushel white, forenoon. John goes home to dinner. Wm. saws wood afternoon. Richard tends cattle & puts up 10 bushels black oats, to get cracked for the hogs, and six bushels buckwheat to get ground for me. Odber Carman dines with Richard, & Sarah Ann, and Stephen P. Estabrooks with us - I had many calls which occupied me most of the day - not very well – toothache.

Tuesday 15th – Richard feeds cattle before breakfast, then goes to Glasiers Mill with Bell, returns and goes to Betsy's with Ann & wee Sarah. John commences threshing about 9 o'clock. Wm. waters the cattle, feeds hogs and then goes to threshing with John about 10 - I finish writing our Leases & Schedules. Wm. tends cattle at night. Miss Jaffrey comes before night to see Richard & wife stops the night. Richard & Ann gets home at 8.

Wednesday 16th – Miss Jaffrey leaves at 10 takes Richard & wife and wee Sarah. Richard goes for the grist - at Glasiers forenoon, dines with us - and goes for his wife afternoon. Ann goes along to see Sally. Old Mr. Hayward comes to see me, dines with us and leaves after two o'clock - Wm. & John threshing. Wm. tends cattle at night - I am bothered with a bad tooth.

Thursday 17th – Wm. threshing & John ditto - they finish by noon and then clean up fourteen barrels black oats. Richard at sundry jobs. Odber comes to extract a tooth for me. It breaks and causes great pain for about three hours.

Friday 18th – Richard & Wm. goes to the woods with 3 yoke of oxen & steers - bring a load cord wood before dinner. Richard & Stephen put a new shaft to his sled. Wm. saws wood. The Dr. & Mrs. Wiggins spend the day with us.

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Saturday February 19, 1853 - Wm. hauls 2 loads cord wood, with oxen. Richard repairing his sled forenoon, hauls a load wood afternoon with Bell. Mr. White, Squire Hazens son-in-law, dines with us and gives me a ride as far as Geo Hardings. I am out nearly all the afternoon about the barn & well house. Mrs. Odber Carman & Sarah Ann come afternoon - we all get tea at Richards - except Caroline & George.

Sunday 20th - At home all day. Richard & wife & Caroline go above afternoon to Church & stop at his fathers to tea.

Monday 21st - Richard goes to Pickards Mill with Bell - takes 11 bushels wheat in 5 bags, gets home at 5 - grist to be done on Wednesday next. Wm. hauls a load for Coleman - & 2 loads rails & cord wood for me. Walter Broderick bought the bull & paid £6..10- in full. George Nevers left a subpoena for me for Bryson and cash 4/6.

Tuesday 22nd - Mr. Samuel Carman, having stopt with us all night, went with me to the Court. We were both subpoenaed there by Chas. Hazen on a trial - Hazen vs. Bryson. I was subpoenaed by both parties, in consequence of Thos. Bliss Esq. having made the [Ed: Venire?] to the Coroner - G. Clowes to summon only twelve jurors and that number only appearing. Rainsford Wetmore Esq., the Counsel for Bryson, objected to the array and Judge Street the presiding Judge very properly quashed the arraignment and consequently the trial cannot be decided until next year this time. The cost to Hazen could not be less than £25 - this I consider Thos. Bliss ought to pay, Court adjourned till tomorrow. Richard & William hauled each a load of wood with oxen & steers and some hay from the back barn. Mr. Carman stopt the night with us. Sally & Woody & Sarah comes at sunset and stay all night.

Wednesday 23rd - Woody & Mr. Carman go home. Wm. saws wood. Richard tends cattle. Rains all day & very fast at night with strong southerly wind. We spent the evening with Richard, received a Galvanic Belt this day - put it on for about three hours when Mrs. Miles was taken ill and I took the belt off and she put it on and was better soon.

Thursday February 24, 1853 - the fields bare of snow and much water, lying in ponds and ditches. Some ice on the roads, but poor travelling. Wm. saws wood. Richard tends cattle. Judge Street gets his horses in the ice on his way home from Court,

near Charles Browns, stops there all night - begins to freeze.

Friday 25th - Richard goes for the grist & gets it & home at 4 o'clock. Wm. saws wood & tends cattle at noon gave Holden his deed and took three notes £20 each, payable, one in March 1854, one in 1855 & one in 1856 for Estate of Edward Miles.

Saturday 26th - Cloudy, cold, fresh wind, ground frozen hard, and much ice on the meadows. Richard goes on Bell to the back road to look for trespassers. Wm. tends cattle, helps Odber to skin a young cow he lost last night in calving. I put the magnetic belt on yesterday morning again. Richard returns at dusk, finds some person has cut wood but thinks it is on Priestly's ground. Samuel McGarrigle is camping in the Higgins house and cutting logs where ever he can find them. Woody & Lucy comes evening & stop with us. George F. arrives at Aunt Betsy's afternoon.

Sunday 27th - Woody & Sally & Lucy go above to Church. Richard & wife & Ann & Caroline & Geo H go to meeting - Mr. Day preached - they are pleased with him. Geo F goes to Fredericton to hear Mr. Crowley who's to go out to Burmah [sic] next summer as a missionary. I am at home all day & little Sarah.

Monday 28th - Wm. saws wood. Richard tends cattle & repairs chairs. George F. & family comes afternoon & stop with us till 8 o'clock. They are all in good health & expect to leave for home, 'St. George' in the morning. Miss Mary Carman from Musquash is with us.

Tuesday March 1st - Richard gets ready to go to St. George, with George F. & leaves about 8 o'clock, has to get Bell shod at McEwins. Begins to snow just after he starts. Think they will not go today - stays at Betsy's. Wm. tends cattle & saws

**Tuesday March 1, 1853** - Richard gets ready to go to St. George, with George F. & leaves about 8 o'clock, has to get Bell shod at McEwins. Begins to snow just after he starts. Think they will not go today - stays at Betsy's. Wm. tends cattle & saws wood. Mr. Johnson gets tea with us. Lectures at the hall, comes back & stops with us.

Wednesday 2nd - Snows all day with fresh wind at times from Eastward - not cold. I think Geo. F. & Richard sets out this morning. Mr. Johnson stops with us till after dinner. Wm. tends cattle & saws wood. Miss Mary Carman is with us. Geo F & Richard drives up to our place afternoon & return at 1/2 past 8.

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Thursday 3rd - Geo & Richard is to set out early for St. George with all George's family and Miss Boon. Wm. tends cattle forenoon & hauls a load cord wood afternoon. I shovel some snow & work about the barn most of the afternoon. Mrs. R Carman walks up to U. Samuels.

Friday 4th - Wm. tends cattle & hauls two loads wood. I went to town with Odber, paid ten pounds on Phillips note in the Central Bank and 10/- for interest on the remaining £35- for which sum I gave a note, endorsed by Joseph Gaynor Esq. - left the money, say £10-10 with Thomson to pay in the bank tomorrow morning - bought of Mr Gaynor some articles for which I paid 13/4 1/2 as per Bill & Rect. - dined with Mr. Carman - got home before dark.

Saturday 5th - Wm. hauls two loads cord wood with oxen. Richard absent with Geo F - his wife at U S - the girl at Fredericton. I endorsed a note for Mr. Gaynor for £44-0- dated the 7th March.

Sunday 6th - Clear fine day, heavy travelling. All at home all day. Miss Carman is disappointed in not getting out with Odber. She thinks Nancy might have staid at home and let her have gone with Odber who went to Oromocto Church afternoon. Mrs. Miles has the belt.

Monday 7th - Wm. tends cattle & hauls two loads wood. Miss Mary Carman goes to Betsy's with Uncle Richard. Stephen's Mary comes. Mrs. Richard Carman & her girl get home. I am not great part of the day - at work took some cold. Richard gets home at eleven at night.

Tuesday 8th - Wm. helps tends cattle & hauls 2 loads wood. Richard geers [sic] the gray colt and drives him with Rose - she has horse-ail, not bad yet - looks pretty slim after her journey. Bell looks well - I made an oat box for Boxer. Richard & Wm. haul 2 loads hay from back barn.

Wednesday 9th - Old Nohorn calves in the stations - has a fine large male calf spotted like herself. Black beauty calves about noon - has rather a small calf, spotted male like the bull. William hauls wood for Dennis [Ed: H?]. Richard tends cattle & hauls one load cord wood with Bell & Rose. Snows afternoon. I file the bucksaw and do many chores about the barn. Stephen Carman gets tea with us - his daughter Mary with us yet. Odber goes to the hall to lecture. Geo H & Caroline goes - very stormy - no lecture.

Thursday 10th - Wm. hauls wood for Dennis with my oxen - 6 loads. Richard tends cattle & hauls a small load wood to school house with Rose & Boxer - saws some wood afternoon. Barnard Brown calls to see me. Mr. & Mrs. Emerson calls, old Mr. Raymond & Mrs. Carman call. Miss S A Carman goes home with them. She came last night.

Friday 11th - I take Sarah home & go to town get tobacco for Coleman & 1 lb. Tea for Richard 2/- bring Lucy home with me. William hauls wood for Dennis. Richard tends cattle & hauls 2 loads wood with Rose & Boxer - Mrs. McManaman brings me £10 & I let her have a dollar give to Thomson for Bible Society 5/-. Stephen Carman repairs horse rake revolver & stops all night.

Saturday 12th - William hauls cord wood with oxen 2 loads. Richard tends cattle & hauls 3 loads cord wood with Rose & Bell. Stephen Carman mends the arm chair & repairs locks. I help Richard to weigh buckwheat flour bought from Tommy Perley 114 lbs.

Sunday 13th - all hands at home all day. Woody comes afternoon - takes Lucy home. We are alone.

Monday 14th - Wm. hauls hurdle poles & cord wood for Richard with oxen. Richard hauls a load poles & one of wood forenoon with horses Rose & Boxer. Richard takes William in his employ & feeds home from noon this day. John McManaman is very sick - was taken last Friday - some better today.

Tuesday 15th - My brother James & a Mr. Jewett comes down for hay - get breakfast with us. Richard & William tend cattle and chop wood in the woods - Robert Wetmore calls on his way to Fredericton - gets dinner - stops about 3 hours.

Wednesday 16th - William hauls 1 load of hurdle stuff and 2 loads cord wood. Richard tends cattle. My brother James calls - executes a deed of his right in the Bubar Lot, to Charles Miles and give up to him the Bond & mortgage from Joseph McKeen which he had assigned to me in 1848. Odber & Geo H goes to the Oromocto in evening to see a great show of handiwork - gets home after midnight.

Thursday 17th - St. Patrick's Day - Richard hauls 2 loads long wood forenoon with oxen. William hauls 2 loads hemlock cord wood afternoon with oxen. Wood Carman dines with us.

Friday 18th - Everit Boon & his son Murray comes for & gets 50 bushels oats for Benjamin

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Gray & pay me the balance 75/-. Everit gets 2 1/2 bushels for himself & pays 7/6 - they both get breakfast & get off at ten - begins to snow at nine. Richard hauls 2 loads long wood with oxen. Wm. chops in woods forenoon, snows fast afternoon. Wm. saws wood. Miss E. Deveber sews.

Saturday March 19, 1853 - Richard & Wm. haul some hay from back barn & saw wood. Miss Deveber sews. Mr. R Ahern dines with us. The snow is deeper now than at any time this winter.

Sunday 20th - Clear, cool with fresh wind - bad roads - all at home all day. Miss Deveber with us. John McManaman is better - gets out to the barn today.

Monday 21st - Wm. hauls 2 loads hemlock cord wood forenoon and a load long wood afternoon. Richard tends cattle, takes the sow from the pigs & does sundry chores forenoon - goes to his fathers afternoon. Mr. Ahern quits teaching school. Lynch hauling logs yet. Miss Deveber making trowsers [sic].

Tuesday 22nd - Richard hauls long wood with horses & Wm. with oxen. Stephen Carman helps me repair the pump. Odber puts on a short joint to the pump.

Wednesday 23rd - Richard hauls loads long wood with mares. He has James Shields & Wm. to chop and Geo H hauls 4 loads with oxen. I open the cellar doors & windows, shovel snow in highway and many other jobs.

Thursday 24th - Miss E Deveber & Louisa Perley walked home after breakfast. Mrs. Miles intended going to Col. Haywards with Nancy but was prevented by Sally & Miss Jaffrey coming & Sarah. Old Molly Christy & 3 others call for their dinner. Mrs. Doherty calls to see us & does not go away empty. Mr. Jaffrey comes afternoon & goes again. Richard hauls loads cord wood - he has James Shields & Gaughings to chop long wood. Wm. hauls wood for Dennis with oxen & Gaughings works in Wm. place. I don't do much - crowded. Woody comes about sunset and takes all home except Sarah.

Good Friday 25th - Richard, Ann, & Odber go to Church with Bell - the rest are all at home.

Saturday 26th - Richard & Wm. hauls 2 loads hay from John McManaman, making a ton - allowed him 70/- for it. Settled all accounts with John to date and for the rent to the first of May next - and lent him 20/-. Richard & Wm. hauls

long wood with oxen to Portobello. I tend cattle in morning.

Easter Sunday 27th - Ann, Geo H and Caroline goes above to Church forenoon with Rose. Odber & GH go below afternoon with Bell. I & Richard at home all day. Wm. and Augusta absent - Wm. all day - Gusts all night.

Easter Monday 28th - Wm. hauls 1 load hemlock cord cut by Bill How year before last. Richard takes 7 bushels wheat to Pickards Mill for me & brings a barrel flour for himself & some small articles for me amt. 16/6, paid. I attend Church meeting, paid ground rent of pew no. 20- 25/- and for the corner pew 5/-. Tommy Perley paid the remainder 20/- he had the pew last year - paid the balance of my subscription to Dr. Wiggins 35/- having paid him 5/- before. A resolution entered on the Church books 'That the Parish of Maugerville agreed to pay to Dr. Wiggins £25—a year: and that in our opinion Burton should pay the like sum'. Mr. Charles Currie is authorised to settle with GHN Harding in any way he thinks proper, the acct. is over £9--. I have an order on Daniel Sterling for 50/- for two years rent of pew, which I am to try to collect for the Church.

Tuesday 29th - Wm. goes to town. I let him have 60/-. Richard goes to haul wood for Stephen with my mares forenoon - cleans out hog pen and tends cattle afternoon. I tend cattle at noon and make out an inventory.

Wednesday 30th - Ann & I spend the most of the day at Charles. Richard tends cattle forenoon - goes to his fathers afternoon. Wm. hauls cord wood hemlock - 3 loads with oxen & tends cattle evening - some driving on the river yet, but not very safe.

Thursday 31st - Richard goes to town with wife & Caroline has Bell. George goes to Mill with Rose. Wm. finishes hauling wood. I tend cattle & work about the barn all day.

**Friday April 1st 1853** - We haul hay from Portobello, 2 jags with Rose and Boxer forenoon. Wm. hauls sand from the house with oxen afternoon. Richard tends cattle. Ann & I go to Mr. Shields afternoon. I sign a petition for old Murray to get his son out of the penitentiary. Some driving on the ice yet. Odber goes up with nine barrels potatoes. A young ewe has had a lamb and dies with another in her.

Saturday 2nd - Richard & Odber goes to town on ice with Rose - to the funeral of Dean Carman.



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The remains of William Crane late, Speaker of the House of Assembly was taken from Fredericton on a sled to St. John via Nerepis - to be taken from there to Sackville - Westmoreland. He died on Thursday night. Wm. chops wood & tends cattle. I am busy all day.

Sunday 3rd - Wm. goes to Oromocto. His brother is sick. Richard & Geo H goes to Church above afternoon and I have to tend the cattle. Caroline milks - they all get home at dusk.

Monday 4th - Wm. chops wood. Richard goes with Odber to take some hay to Old Mrs. Banks & get pea bushes. Tommy Perley calls - dines with us. I pay him 1/- for tobacco got last fall - got 1/2 cask lime from Odber - paid 4/- for it. Coleman begins to work at the hurdles afternoon. Richards boy, Charles comes afternoon.

Tuesday 5th - Settled up with Wm. and paid him in full for 9 mos. & 8 days work @ 50/- £23-3..6- & a pair of trowsers - having worked for Richard 18 days, he pays me 34/7 1/2. Violent wind - S East. Richard helps Odber a spell afternoon to frame a smoke house which Odber undertakes to build if I will find boards. George rides Bell up to Woodfords with Charles Perry who rides Rose. He goes for his clothes but can't get over the river and so they come back without them. I water the cows & oxen and put them up an old ewe has 2 fine lambs.

Wednesday 6th - Another ewe has 2 fine lambs & another 1 lamb. Richard helps Odber at smoke house forenoon, sundries afternoon. I am busy all day, work some in garden. Coleman works at hurdles.



This is the Maugerville Public Road showing damage from spring flooding of Saint John River.

Note fence built with 'Hurdles'. (Hurdles were Cedar, 4" X 6" X abt. 6'. They were built with round or square holes for fence rails.

Thursday 7th - Richard & boy tends cattle morning, helps Odber all day. I tend cattle remainder of the day - pile some manure - & do many things. Charles saws some wood, not much. George hauls sand from the house.

Friday 8th - Nailed the pickets on garden fence. Coleman hewing hurdles. Richard gets up a barrel potatoes to sprout, takes the sleds apart & put them away & tends cattle.

Saturday 9th - Richard tends cattle & pigs and takes to Odbers smoke house for me - ten hams all marked M, 1 pair cheeks & 1 piece of beef. I work in shop forenoon - make manger for sheep afternoon. We have four fine lambs today. Coleman works some afternoon at his job. The ice moves off today very gently as far as my upper line - the water is quite low.

Sunday 10th - All hands at home today.

Monday 11th - Richard & I tend cattle & pigs & sheep. Put away sleighs & get out waggon. My premium lamb 1 yr. Old has a fine lamb.

Tuesday 12th - Richards boy comes back. Mr. Samuel Carman & wife dines with Richard - all get tea with us. Mr. C helps me repair a gig wheel. Richard & Odber butcher a calf. Odber has a hind quarter weight 20 lbs. Charles has a forequarter weight 19 lbs. & Mr. Carman a forequarter weight 18 1/2 lbs. - rains some evening.

Wednesday 13th - made a hot bed & worked all day in garden. Steamer Forest Queen comes up as far as Bakers Creek, Lincoln. The ice has not yet run from Fredericton. The McEwin cow calves, a heifer with fine back - not large, marked something like herself.

Thursday 14th - Richard tends cattle & makes a rave for ox cart. I make a gate in garden. Old Mrs. Banks spends the day with us. I take her home in waggon.

Friday 15th - Richard tends cattle & repairs cart. I work in the shop at sundries - snow all off by noon. Geo H helps Odber to thresh wheat - he has Odber Carman & James Wisely to help him - they thresh 6 barrels.

Saturday 16th - The Nohorn Carman cow calves a large male calf, dark brindle. I bled Rose, planted tomatoes in hot bed & peppers & squash, cucum-

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bers & lettuce and worked at garden fence. GH helps his father again to thresh wheat 1/2 day. Richard tends cattle and works a spell hewing slats for cart body. Mrs. O Carman & S Ann spend the day with Richards folks. A steamer comes up again.

Sunday 17th - GH goes to Woody's on Bell. Richards boy goes town. He tends cattle himself. I took 2 pills last night & kept housed today. Woody comes down afternoon. The steamer gets to Fredericton this morning for the first this season.

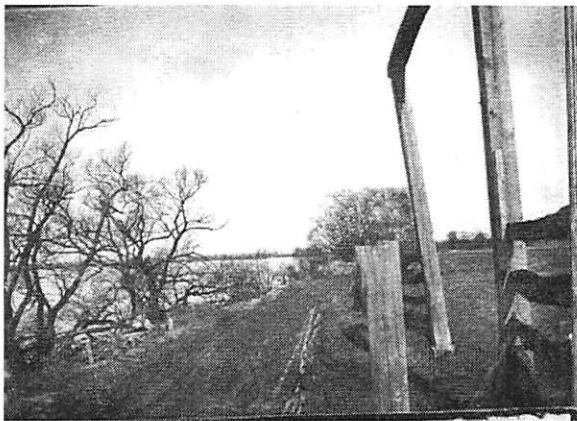
Monday 18th - I tend cattle at back barn morning. My brother James comes & spends most of the day with us. Richard tends cattle, hogs.

Tuesday April 19, 1853 - The ice is running thick in the river. I tend cattle at back barn & help at the front barn. Richard milks. He has no help. Betsy & Wood Carman spend the day & night. Not much done. Richard & wife to tea.

Wednesday 20th - Work, same as yesterday. Dr. Wiggins & Lady spend the day.

Thursday 21st - We went to Eliza's. Isabel very low, Fanny nearly as bad. Samuel not well. Mr. Emerson just recovering from measles - looks poorly. Richard tends cattle & goes to back road.

Friday 22nd - Richard tends cattle & plows afternoon. Jas. A Miles comes & gets 16 bushels oats & pays for them @ 3/- Woody's house took fire - James helps to put it out.



Early Maugerville Public Road in Spring. Water in Saint John River on Left Appears to be High.

Saturday 23rd - Richard as usual. Coleman & Geo H goes to help make fence at the Church above. RH Carman to dinner & good part of the day. I set a post for garden gate.

Sunday 24th - all at home except Caroline. Sally & Woodford comes to dinner. Richard & wife to tea.

Monday 25th - Pet Red calves in the night - her first calf; a female red & white. She is very cross to it - and makes a great noise. Richard tends cattle forenoon & gets a jag of hay from back barn - goes afternoon for Miss Nelson, takes Ann & his wife to U Samuel's with my waggon & both mares. Coleman begins to put the hurdles together. Richard gets home with his party before sunset - wee Sarah comes with him.

Tuesday 26th - Sarah Nelson begins work. Richard finished plowing the piece above the barn & pickled & limed 2 1/2 bushels wheat.

Wednesday April 27, 1853 - Divided the wool about 50 lbs. to each. Richard sold his cows calf to butcher for 15/-. I received the pay.

Thursday 28th - Odber sowed about 1 1/2 bushels of wheat for us above the barn - well limed & pickled. Richard harrowed it in & plowed some back afternoon. I worked some in garden. I am not well - work some in garden.

Friday 29th - Richard plows forenoon, pickles & limes 3 1/4 bushels wheat afternoon. John McMan hauls manure & plants potatoes in the orchard for me. I work in garden some.

Saturday 30th - Richard plows for John who hauls manure for me in garden. I board him - he only gets his dinner - comes late & goes early. I set out young apple trees in new orchard and some gooseberry bushes raised from seed. McLean & daughter comes at night.

**Sunday May 1st 1853** - all hands at home all day. McLean & daughter Jane with us all day & night.

Monday 2nd - Clear, cold, ground frozen hard. Ice in well trough - thick - high wind again. Richard takes McLean & daughter down to Taylors, with horses & waggon & goes to Dr. Wiggins for horse-chestnut Sions [sic] & takes dahlia root to Dr. The road having washed away he could get no further than George Hardings. He then returned and drove to Dan Sterlings where they got on board the steamer Anne Augusta. Richard plowed for John afternoon. I wrote a lease for Edward Miles to Thomas McIver & worked some in garden.

Tuesday 3rd - I turned out cows to pasture, went to Portobello, repaired fence around the field & 4

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pair of bars. Geo H and Dick Kelly went with me - we got back at one o'clock. Richard plowed forenoon back & afternoon a spell & then plowed part of my garden & harrowed it.

Wednesday May 4, 1853 - Richard & Ann, Caroline, Sarah & Geo H goes to the funeral of Mrs. Brown. I am not well. Richard plows for John afternoon.

Thursday 5th - Richard sick. Odber sows 3 \_ bushels wheat for us. Richard harrows afternoon with horses & little Dick with Oxen. They finish. I set out 18 mangold wortzel for seed & plant egg plum. John piling manure for Richard.

Friday 6th - I am up early, feed all the cattle, clean up the barn. Richard not well goes to his fathers after breakfast. I sent Coleman over to see Alekander Wright - the No horn heifer calves before day a female.

Saturday 7th - Richard gives up the farm & moves to his fathers. John Mc works for me. I work in garden, plant some peas, prepare for carrots.

Sunday 8th - Clear, cool morning - some frost. Having left the hot bed open last night some of the squash, cucumbers & tomatoes are killed. Geo H & I tend cattle, pigs, calves. Caroline, Ann, wee Sarah & GH sets out for Church - get as far as Johnsons, meet Woody & Sally & return. Mr. Jaffrey at Stanley. Woody & Sally dine with us and take Sarah home after tea. Kitty Mc helps milk at night.

Monday 9th - up at 5- tend cattle. Kitty works today for us.

Tuesday 10th - up at 5 - care for horses, cattle, pigs. Sold McEwin cow & calf and a two year old heifer just ready to calve- for £12- cash down- to Shannon. Richard comes to breakfast and harrows for John all day - Kitty helps us. I work some in garden & a little at many things - the heifer calves before Shannon starts - he leaves her.

Wednesday 11th - up early - feed cattle. Richard harrows, furrows & plows for John till late breakfast 1/4 day - then plows for me till noon. John has the oxen till 10 then comes & puts out manure for me. Dennis helps - till 12 & then has the oxen till night - rains some afternoon. Richard puts up the fence from the gate to the house - John piles manure - I send by Thomas O Parsons £112--- to take up Edward Miles note given to Rhodes - in presence of young Edward Miles .

Thursday 12th - John has the oxen & cart forenoon, helps me garden afternoon & sows 4 bushels oats for me morning. Richard harrows in the oats and plows remainder of the day, sows carrots in garden. Shannon comes for his heifer & calf.

Friday 13th - John shears his sheep forenoon & comes to me about 2 o'clock - puts out manure for potatoes 6 loads. Dennis helps with 3. Richard plows. Geo & I in garden.

Saturday 14th - Isabel Miles departed this life \_ past six a.m. Richard plows, harrows. John comes up after breakfast, plants potatoes.

Sunday 15th - Pleasant- all went to Church above afternoon.

Monday 16th - John has the oxen till after breakfast - then works for me all day in garden. Richard plows all day, goes home at night.

Tuesday 17th - I go to the funeral of Bel Miles. John McM puts out manure for me afternoon. Richard absent all day.

Wednesday 18th - Rains in morning. Clears up about 10 - Richard comes before dinner plows & harrows afternoon. John sows 4 barrels oats for me afternoon about 1/3 of a day. Hugh Robinson begins work this morning to work for five months for sixteen pounds - he plants potatoes.

Thursday 19th - Richard harrows & furrows for John till breakfast, then harrows for me about an hour. John hauls out oats & sows a few & hauls them in again, rains. John helps me before breakfast put up fence round hog pasture - the work today about equal. Hugh sharpens stakes for hurdles. Richard goes home after dinner. Shannon comes for potatoes.

Friday 20th - Richard comes before dinner - rains - begins to plow about 3 o'clock, plows till night. Hugh picking over potatoes.

Saturday 21st - Richard plows & harrows all day. Hugh & Geo haul manure. John to town. I am very busy & very tired.

Sunday 22nd - All go to Church St Mary's forenoon. Hugh goes over the river about 9 - gets back after the cows are milked.

Monday 23rd - Richard comes before breakfast & harrows most of the day. John comes early & sows - 4 barrels oats near grave yard and 2 bushels barley and about 8 1/2 bushels oats out back - gets done before dinner - takes the oxen and hauls manure for himself about 3 hours then comes & helps haul loads manure for me. Hugh & George plant

## Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 13)

12 rows potatoes on front - then with John haul manure.

Tuesday 24th - Cloudy all day. Richard plows for me till breakfast - for John from 10 till 12 - goes to meeting afternoon with Ann, George at Mr. Gills. Hugh & John hauls manure for me to the front - till nearly noon, then John has oxen & cart till 5 for himself & Hugh churns & plants potatoes. I ring three hogs & turn out - John helps in garden from 5 till night.

Wednesday 25th - Richard plows for John from breakfast till night. John works for me all day hauling manure. Hugh plants potatoes on front. I work in garden, transplant musk melon & squash.

Thursday 26th - Cloudy, warm. Richard plows for John all day or until after 5 - when it rains and he goes home. John has the oxen all day. Hugh planting potatoes on front. I work in garden, plant beets.

Friday 27th - Richard absent. Hugh plants some potatoes in upper garden & some corn. Charles' George plows in garden for me & gets his potatoes from our cellar - I plant the potatoes, peas back of the road & do many other things.

Saturday 28th - Clear, warm, very growing weather. John works for me after breakfast till noon- gets dinner then has the horses to harrow in his oats till 4 - then plows & harrows on front - for him to plant potatoes on shares. Hugh plants some corn, beans, & potatoes, upper garden - works some in old garden. George sows turnips in old garden, hoes. I help do all.

Sunday 29th - Hugh cares for cattle & hogs - gets his breakfast & off. Odber & George go below to Church morning - we go above afternoon.

Monday 30th - Richard comes before breakfast - plows all day for me. John has the oxen forenoon & hauls manure to plant on shares afternoon. George & I hoe potatoes. Hugh comes for his pay & gets it - 24/7. Richard goes home evening.

Tuesday 31st - Richard comes about 10 - plows. Mr. Jas. Ross sends me a Scotchman - his name is Robert Magee, has a wife & 1 child - thinks he will come next Monday & bring the wife & child - if he comes then I am to give them £40 a year - if he suits me. Dennis has the oxen to haul manure for Odber forenoon. John hauls manure to plant on shares afternoon. I looked over Richards acct and think I ought to pay him £7.10- in full of all demands to this date. I offer him the money- he says

he would rather I would keep it. Sold to Broderick 2 calves for 35/-- Pd.

**Wednesday June 1, 1853** - Jas. Campbell pays me £15..7-9 1/2 for and on acct of Jairus [sic] Cowperthwaite it being for six months interest on his bond to John & Elizabeth Hazen per receipt given. Mrs. Miles goes to U. S's with Geo H in waggon. I go to tea.

Thursday June 2, 1853 - I have no man today. Geo H & I get on well.

Friday 3rd - go to town- renew my note for Phillips Estate pay £10-7-9- & renew for £25—Pay Mr. Gaynor on acct 60/- & £2-4-9- for sundries - Sally comes home with me & little Sarah - looks like rain.

Saturday 4th - Geo & John Mc repair fence forenoon. Clears up afternoon. John plants potatoes. I do many chores.

Sunday 5th - Ann, Geo H, & Sally & Sarah go to Church. I am not well - at home all day. Sally goes home from Church.

Monday 6th - planted sweet corn in garden again the first did not grow - we have no man. John McM plants potatoes on shares.

Tuesday 7th - Richard comes to breakfast, goes to the ferry with my horses & waggon for Robert Magee, wife & child - he takes his chairs & many other things home in waggon - gets back at 1/2 past 1 with the man, woman & child - to dinner Mrs O Carman & child, Mrs. Richard Carman, Mrs. Raymond the younger, Miss SA Carman & Fanny come about eleven, dine, sup. The Sheriff calls - pays me the late Sheriffs acct & I pay to him the Cowperthwaite money for Mrs. E Hazen. He dines with us. Richard spends afternoon with us, takes his cow home evening - I do but little.

Wednesday 8th - Robert Magee & wife commences work for a year at £40-0- He plows the turnip ground & harrows it. Richards cow comes back. John finishes planting. Mrs C Carman comes afternoon.

Thursday 9th - Robert furrows for turnips & puts on manure. Richard comes for his cow. I buy her for five pounds and pay him. We settle all accts to date and I pay him £7-10- for work & in full to this day & take his receipt. I took Mrs. Clowes Carman to Sally's. She goes to town and returns to Sally's to tea then down to U. Sam's where she stops the night. I came on home.

## Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 13)

Friday 10th – Robert sows the turnips. I do many things.

Saturday June 11, 1853 - I set out the peppers. Ann & Geo H goes to Sally's. Robert in garden forenoon, making fence afternoon.

Sunday 12th – at home all day. Sally is with us. Woody comes afternoon. Miss Mary DeVeber of Burton is buried at our Church - not many there. Caroline goes below to meeting. Gave Woody 20/- to get crushed sugar & Gin

Monday 13th – Robert plows a small piece on front & I sow buckwheat. He hauls some manure with Rose & cart. I sow buckwheat near upper line in front swamp. Robert harrows it in.

Tuesday 14th – Robert & John hoe potatoes & weed carrots.

Wednesday 15th – Robert & John plow with oxen in back swamp. I help to haul off roots & repair bars & fence.

Thursday 16th – John & Robert plow some morning and evening & hoe potatoes middle of the day. Potatoes in blossom. Mr. Emmerson has meeting at our house - a pretty large congregation.

Friday 17th - Geo & Caroline go to town. Lucy & Sarah come home with them afternoon. Robert hoes corn.

Saturday 18th - Robert saws wood & John has Rose & cart to go with his wool to Pickards, leaves cart at Odbers, puts Rose with Button before Odbers waggon & they go together. Edward E Miles put his old mare to Boxer.

Sunday 19th – Attended Mr. Jaffreys Church morning - took Sarah & Lucy home afternoon.

Monday 20th – John & Robert plowing swamp.

Tuesday June 21, 1853 - Robert harrows. John sows a bushel buckwheat for me in back swamp and woks for me till 1/2 past 10 – then goes home & sows his turnips. I go to Court & Ann to Betsy's.

Wednesday 22nd – Robert & Geo hauls old rails out of pasture & poles from the river. I am not well - took a dose of calomel & jallop.

Thursday 23rd - Robert hauls manure with Rose. George and Jane come afternoon with little Alfred - John Brown pays up his mortgage to George & interest to date - being in the whole £51--. George

gives him a receipt on the bond. Brother James calls - pays me 40/-.

Friday 24th – Robert & John stake & rider fence for colt Boxer till breakfast. We go to Sally's with George F & Jane - rains hard afternoon.

Saturday 25th – Cloudy. George & Jane goes to Betsy's - Quarterly meeting commences. Mrs. Peters & son George to tea with us. I have lame back. Robert at sundries.

Sunday 26th - Ann went to meeting afternoon. I have a lame back. WO Smith comes from Fredericton in waggon. Stops most of the day with me. I give him the Bank Certificate for Elizabeths £300- & he gives me a receipt for it. Caroline & George goes to meeting morning with Odber & Nancy in my waggon.

Monday 27th – I went to Quarterly meeting with Ann - Caroline & George. Mr. Spurden preached & many others spoke. We got home about two. Robert hoes potatoes.

Tuesday 28th – George, Robert and oxen to work on the road. I repair hog pen and do many other things - Geo & Jane comes evening. Magee, wife & 2 children come evening - Stop all night.

Wednesday 29th – Aunt Betsy and Harding Randall comes to breakfast. Magee & wife leave about ten. Geo & Jane go to Aunty Banks - return to dinner, leave for home with Randall & Betsy. After three, Robert works on the road with Rose & cart. I am not smart - work some in garden afternoon.

Thursday 30th – Robert on road again with Rose & cart. Dr. Wiggins calls – have a long talk about infant Baptism.

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# DNA Triangulation: Connecting Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee's children to their parents

*contributed by Mori Hillman*

Starting with the Spring 2018 issue of *Generations*, an article appeared that attempted to prove the relationship between Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock (d. 1896) and her traditionally accepted parents Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee. As stated in that article, there is no single paper record that conclusively shows Catherine's parentage. Other evidence was presented.

The evidence included a number of DNA matches between several descendants of Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee's children. Each of the five of the apparent children who had "blood" descendants were represented in modern day genetic matches, with family trees that linked the descendants in paper trails to Nicholas and Rebecca.<sup>1</sup> These genetic cousins probably gained their DNA from Nicholas and Rebecca, but we couldn't eliminate the possibility that at least some could have gained matching DNA from other common ancestors.

If each of any given three genetic cousins matched each of the others of the three on the identical DNA segment then the evidence of a common descent would be ratcheted up to a new level. A three way match between at least three of the descendants, together with traditional paper pedigrees, is known as "triangulation", and DNA genealogy specialists usually find this form of three way matching to be compelling<sup>2 3</sup>. We were a little disappointed that as of publication of part one of the Catherine Dee article we hadn't identified a triangulated match among descendants of Nicholas and Rebecca.

We now have that! Within recent weeks two Dee descendants, JD and DE<sup>4</sup>, joined this writer on the free gedmatch.com. Use of the "one to one" matching utility at that website allowed us to confirm that all three share a segment of chromosome one with each of the two other genetic cousins. This would strengthen the argument for the interrelationship between children of Nicholas and Rebecca to each other and to their parents.

As an extra bonus, DE is a descendant of Richard Dee (1834-1907), whose connection to parents Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee is well supported by the 1861<sup>5</sup> and 1881<sup>6</sup> censuses of New Brunswick. The other two are descendants of Catherine Dee (and third cousins to each other),

who have no single primary source connecting her to Nicholas and Rebecca. This successful triangulation was therefore a boost for the Catherine Dee connection.

There is still a small chance that these three genetic cousins descend from some other pair of common ancestors and that this match reflects that presently unknown connection. "Unidentified or misidentified ancestors increase the likelihood that the shared DNA did not come from the focus ancestor under study. A complete and accurate tree allows the triangulated segment to be assigned to a specific ancestral couple."<sup>7</sup> But the state of development of two of the family trees, and information revealed so far about the third one<sup>8</sup> make this possibility remote.

Where to in the future? Parker advises the more descendants who test and whose results all align at the same segments of a particular chromosome, the greater the confidence that a DNA segment was inherited from a given ancestor<sup>9</sup>. Today we only have the minimum three required for triangulation. As more descendants upload their DNA results to the free gedmatch.com service, and more triangulated groups are found that only descend from this couple, the greater the case that may be made for the connections even in the absence of direct contemporary documentation of some of those connections.

Connecting Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee to their parents through further DNA testing may be more challenging. Autosomal DNA is less likely to be shared in discernible chunks between cousins as the number of generations separating any set of descendants from their most recent common ancestors increases. We hope that further DNA testing of surviving members of our earliest living generations will help make those connections.

The biggest gain from this triangulation exercise and Gedmatch.com's chromosome browser is the successful identification of a chunk of DNA that, as far as we can tell, only could have come from Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee. It is another evidence in favour of the relationships that most compilers of "Dee" and "Yeomans" family histories have identified between Nicholas and Re-

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becca and their eight confirmed and probable children.

ancestor for the three subjects who had their DNA tested.)

(See Page 31 for a diagram showing the matches, and page 32 for the line of descent from a common

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<sup>1</sup> Mori Hillman, "Who were Catherine (Dee) Hitchcock's Parents? A Fresh Look (part 1)", In: *Generations, the journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Inc.*, Spring 2018, Vol. 40, No. 1, pp. 3-10.

<sup>2</sup> "Triangulation with autosomal DNA testing" In: *Triangulation, - International Society of Genetic Genealogy Wiki*, <https://isogg.org/wiki/Triangulation> accessed 29 April 2018.

<sup>3</sup> Kitty Cooper, "Triangulation: Proving a Common Ancestor", In: *Kitty Cooper's Blog – Musings on Genealogy, Genetics, and Gardening*, 26 February 2015, <http://blog.kittycooper.com/2015/02/triangulation-proving-a-common-ancestor/> accessed 29 April 2018.

<sup>4</sup> Privacy considerations caused us to adopt initials to describe our two genetic cousins. We are grateful for their uploading to the free gedmatch.com service.

<sup>5</sup> Library and Archives Canada; Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; Census Returns For 1861; Roll: C-1004, Grand Falls, Victoria County, New Brunswick, p. 26. In: Ancestry.ca accessed 29 April 2018.

<sup>6</sup> Library and Archives Canada; Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; Census Returns for 1881; Roll: C-13183. Grand Falls, Victoria County, New Brunswick, p.56; Family 257. In: Ancestry.ca accessed 29 April 2018.

<sup>7</sup> Debbie Parker Wayne, "Genetic Genealogy Journal – Triangulating Autosomal DNA" In: [http://debbiewayne.com/pubs/pub\\_NGSMag\\_201608\\_triangular.pdf](http://debbiewayne.com/pubs/pub_NGSMag_201608_triangular.pdf), copyright 2016, accessed 7 April 2018

<sup>8</sup> Electronic communications DCD to MH, 4 November 2017 and 7 April 2018; Electronic communication DE to MH, 1 April 2018 to 7 April 2018; Family tree information at Ancestry.ca for DE, accessed April 2018. Birth certificates for MH, Charlotte Hitchcock, and Albert Hitchcock; Census 1851 and 61 for James Hitchcock; Marriage record for Catherine Dee and Benjamin Hitchcock.

<sup>9</sup> Debbie Parker Wayne, "Genetic Genealogy Journal – Triangulating Autosomal DNA" In: [http://debbiewayne.com/pubs/pub\\_NGSMag\\_201608\\_triangular.pdf](http://debbiewayne.com/pubs/pub_NGSMag_201608_triangular.pdf), copyright 2016, accessed 7 April 2018

## Book Announcement - The Fiddler's Tale

*contributed by Peg Vasseur*

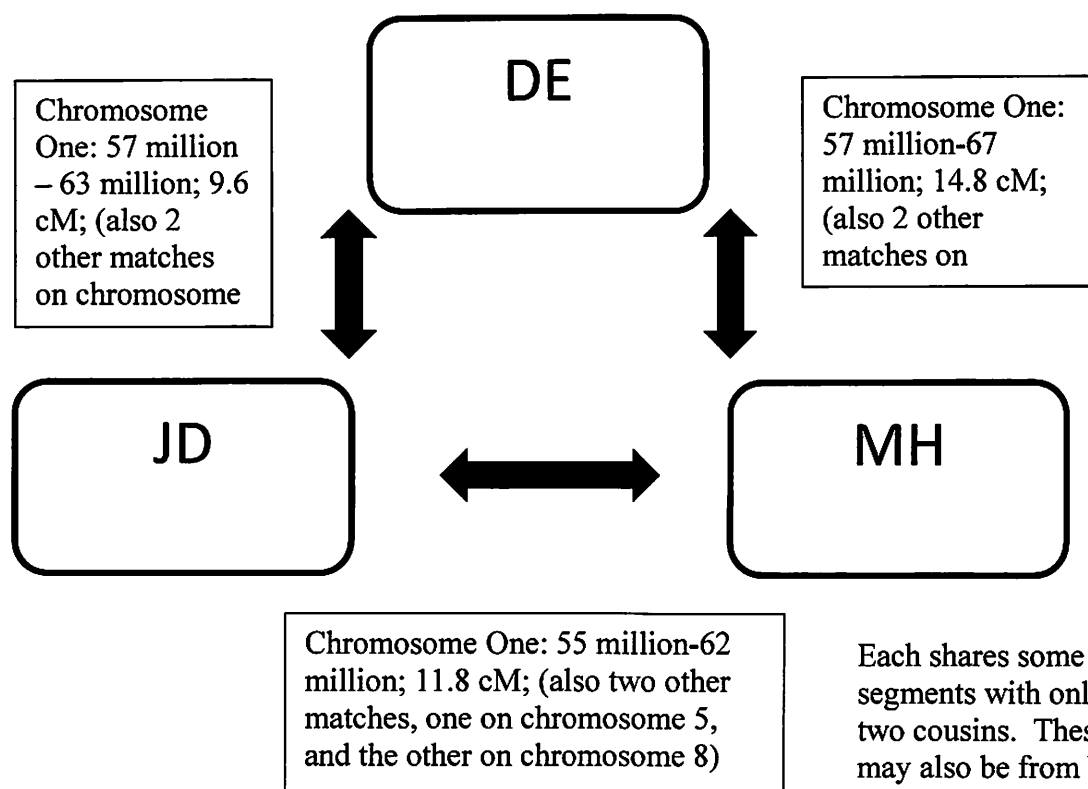
I have written a booklet of 100 pages about my violin and it's maker, William Oliver Snider, of Portage Vale, Kings Co, NB. He married my great-great aunt, Margaret Elizabeth Holmes, of Petitcodiac, Westmorland Co, NB. William was raised by four Ketchum siblings. This is a bit of their story that I call historical, biographical fiction. It includes vital stats, genealogy charts, photos, maps, clippings, a glossary, a bit of Portage Vale history, stories passed down, and what became of the violin. The stories are true as I heard them, but I gave them fictional settings - hence the "fiction." It's easy reading in a narrative tone, suitable for older children to adults. Please contact Peg Vasseur at [holmespun7@gmail.com](mailto:holmespun7@gmail.com) if you would like a copy of "The Fiddler's Tale." The cost is \$ 30.00 including postage and handling.

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## DNA Triangulation: Connecting Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee's children to their parents

*Successful Triangulation of the autosomal DNA of three descendants of Nicholas Dee and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee using data from the free gedmatch.com service*

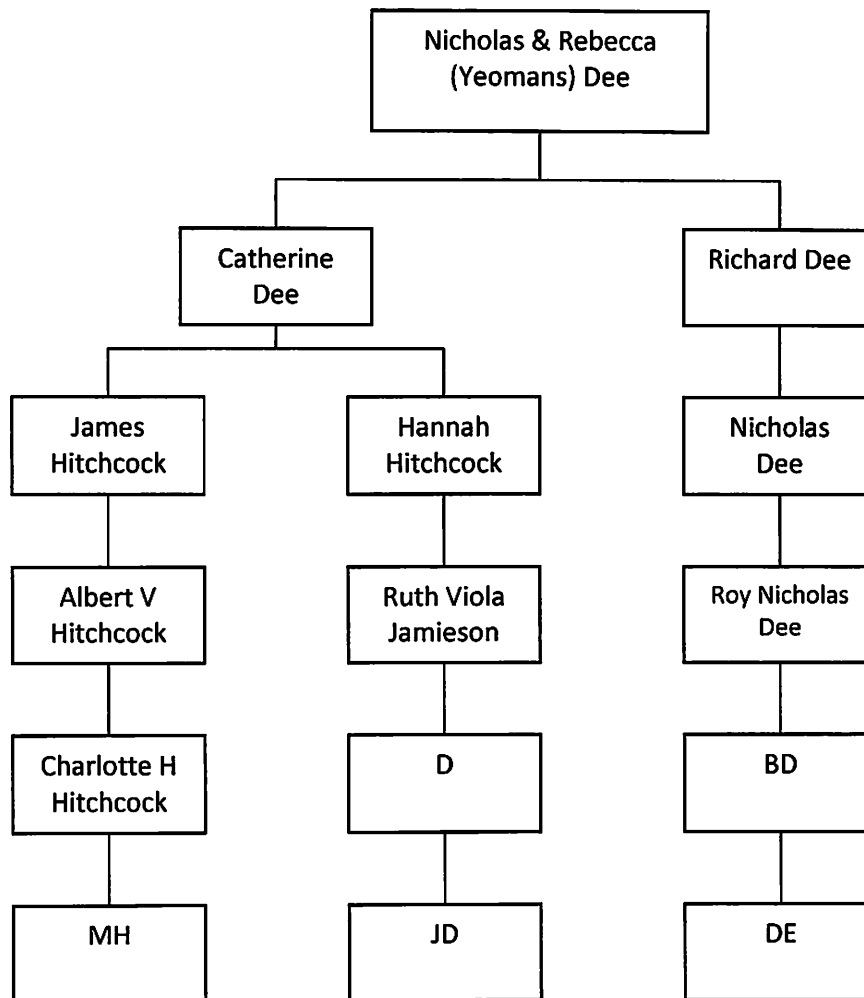


Each of JD, DE, and MH share segments on chromosome one which are likely passed down the generations from common ancestors Nicholas Dee and/or Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee. The overlapping segments are from about the 57 million mark to the 62 million mark. More precise info at [gedmatch.com](http://gedmatch.com).

Each shares some other DNA segments with only one of the two cousins. These segments may also be from Nicholas or Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee, or from some other ancestral couple that is shared between two of the three descendants.

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*A match! - Three genetic cousins who have now uploaded DNA to the free Gedmatch.com service.*



Genealogy of three descendants (MH, JD, and DE) who have uploaded DNA results to the free GEDmatch.com service. All three share part of chromosome one in common.

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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.

# The Last Will and Testament of William Jones<sup>1</sup>

*Transcribed by Franklin Luke Lawson*

This is the last Will and Testament of Mr. William Jones of the Parish of Prince William in the County of York, Farmer -

First - I give and bequeath to my Wife Elizabeth all my household furniture, for her own use absolutely; also one horse waggon and harness, and three cows and six sheep during her life - to be selected by her and of my Stock at the time of my death, to be held by her during her life and the increase thereof to be for her own use absolutely, and after her decease I give and devise the said horse to my son Oliver Jones and the Said Cattle and Sheep or Such of these as there may be remaining equally to be divided between my sons Benjamin and Oliver Jones.

I also give and devise to my Said Wife for the term of her Natural life the use of a Sitting room and bedroom in my house^ as she may Select with the right of ingress and egress to and from the Same at all times.

I give and devise to my Son Benjamin Jones forty five rods in width of my said farm meaning from the lower line adjoining the late William May's land, and extending from front to rear the same width (an acre of land heretofore Sold by me to Peter Pickett and now occupied by Mrs. Mays to be included in the Said Measurement being lot number eighty nine and part of lot Number Ninety one To hold to him his heirs and assigns forever.

I also give to my Said Son Benjamin the lower half of the dwelling house where I now reside and the lower barn known as the horse barn with free ingress and regress thereto and therefrom at all times for himself and his family, friends, Servants and Cattle at all times, as he or they May desire, and if it Should happen that the Said barn Should be upon the land hereafter divided to my ^son Oliver, then I will direct and declare that my Son Benjamin Shall have the right to remove the Said barn upon his own land at any time he may think proper after my decease.

I give and devise to my Son Oliver Jones (Subject to a devise of a part of this land to my Son John Jones) the remaining part of my Said farm from the Upper line of the forty five rods given to My Son Benjamin to the upper line of the farm extending from front to rear being part of lot Number Ninety one and part of lot Number Ninety three also the upper half of My Said dwelling house. To hold the Same to him his heirs and assigns forever.

And if it Should happen the said upper half of the dwelling house Should be upon the land heretofore devised to my Son Benjamin then I give and devise to my Son Oliver after My death, a right of way over the land to the Said house with free ingress, egress and regress therefrom for him-Self, his family, friends and Servants at all times as he or they May desire the Same; together with the privilege of Sufficient Yard room for his fuel and other purposes required of a dwelling house.

I give and devise to My Son John Jones ten rods in width of land on the upper Side of my Said farm adjoining the Brymer property fronting on the present highway road and extending back therefrom the Same width to the rear of the Said farm. To hold the Same to him, his heirs and assigns for ever.

I give and bequeath to my Son George Jones the Sum of Forty Dollars to be paid to him by My executors at the rate of Twenty Dollars per Year and the final payment to be Made at the end of one Year after My death.

I give and bequeath to my Son John Jones the Sum of eight dollars, to be paid within one Year after My death.

I give and bequeath to my Son Allan Jones the Sum of Twenty Dollars to be paid within two Years after my death.

I give and bequeath to my daughter Louisa Smith the Sum of forty dollars to be paid to her by my executors at the rate of Twenty Dollars per Year the first payment to be made at the end of one Year after my death.

I give to my grandchildren George Pickard, Thomas Pickard, William Pickard and Ann Pickard the sum of one Dollar each.



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And all the residue of my property of every description not herein before disposed of, I give and devise and bequeath to my Said Sons Benjamin Jones and Oliver Jones to be equally divided between them, and I hereby charge the lands devised to my Said Sons with the payment of the above legacies in equal proportions.

Lastly I appoint my Sons Benjamin Jones and Oliver Jones the executors of this my Will – and hereby revoke all former Wills by Me at any time made.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and and Seal the twenty ninth day of December in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Sixty five.

Signed Sealed published and declared by the testator William Jones as his last Will and testament the day above

written by Making his Mark	his
thereto the Same having been first	William X Jones
read over to him in presence of	mark
us, who in his presence and in	

presence of each other have at his request hereto Signed our Names as Witnesses. (the words “as” and “Son” being first interlined on Seventeenth and thirty third lines of the first page)

George Ingraham

Wm. C. Joslin

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<sup>1</sup> RS75A York County Probate Records, *The Will of Jones, William, 1867*, Microfilm F11757 (PANB).

## Late Registration of Birth - Harry Clifford Amos

*Richard Thorne*

*I found this in the public domain and all the named people in the document are deceased but I thought a few readers in **Generations** might get a chuckle.*

Amusing testament on the date of birth of Harry Clifford Amos of Doaktown. [ref. PANB RS 141 A 1b Index to the Late Registration of Births Microfilm F18783]

Luke Amos on 2 May 1949 attested to the date of birth [14 Feb 1893 in Ludlow, Northumberland Co.] of his second cousin, Harry Amos after he indicated that “all his Uncles and Aunts are dead and other old people who lived near at the time of his birth. “That both parents are dead; that I am six years his senior in age; that at the time of his birth, I with 4 or 5 other boys all about my age rushed in to see the baby as soon as we thought it was dressed; I remember his grandmother whom we all knew as “Aunt Lizzie” [Ed Note: Aunt Lizzie was the midwife and known as Mrs. Thomas Amos] showed us the baby whom I remember as being exceptionally large and told us to take our snow and get out. We grew up together and lived near each other all his life and do yet. He was a large baby and is now a very large man. I know all his brothers and sisters and remember when most were born.”

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**NEW BRUNSWICK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.**  
**CONSOLIDATED**  
**STATEMENT OF DEFICIT & SURPLUS AT DECEMBER 31, 2017**

	CRA	A/C No	THIS YEAR - 2017
<b>REVENUES</b>			
Tax-Receipted Gifts			
Donations of Money - (Tax Receipts)		4010	\$5,079.96
Donations of Public'ns & Other - (Tax Receipts)		4030/4070	170.00
	4500		\$5,249.96
Other Gifts - (No Tax Receipts)	4530	4210	1,540.57
Revenue from Federal Government - HST Refunds	4540	4302	\$1,603.83
Revenue from Prov'cial Gov'ment - Student Grants	4550	4301	3,925.00
Total Revenue from Government	4570		5,528.83
Interest and Investment Income	4580	500-4510	72.67
Membership Dues & Fees			
Provincial Members Dues		4610	\$4,855.02
Exchange on Provincial Members Dues		4620	551.03
Provincial Share of Branch Members Dues		4632-4642	-
Branch Members Net Dues		4632-4642	17,110.65
Exchange on Branch Members Dues		4652-4662	1,425.50
	4620		23,942.20
Revenue From Fund Raising		4630	20.00
Revenue from Sale of Goods			
Publication Sales - Generations		4640	\$28.00
Publication Sales - Other		4640	1,571.50
	4640		1,599.50
Other Revenue - (Miscellaneous)	4650	4800	456.78
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	4700		<b>\$38,410.51</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Advertising and Promotion			
Publications - (Generations) Printing & Labeling		5001	\$11,440.01
Publications - (Generations) Postage		5002	4,121.75
Publications - printing		5004	24.77
Postage on Books		5005	-5.20
Costs of Books Sold		5006	918.79
Website costs		5010	2,407.73
Newsletters		5009	368.78
	4800		\$19,276.63
Travel and Vehicle	4810	5015	1,350.22
Interest and Bank Charges	4820	5021	547.78
Licenses Memberships and Dues	4830	5030	516.01
Office Supplies and Expenses			
Stationery & Supplies		5102	\$ 712.14
Other Printing & Photocopying		5104	\$ 56.74
Other Postage & PO Box Rental		5106	\$ 1,227.26
Telephone/Internet		5110	\$ 96.67
	4840		-
Occupancy Costs - Meeting Room Rental	4850	5160	2,092.81
Professional and consulting fees	4860	5200	600.00
Salaries, Wages, Benefits and Honoraria	4880	310-5330	0.00
Purchases and non-capitalized assets	4891	5420	4,348.92
Amortization - Provision for Losses & Obsolescence	4900	5430	0.00
Other Expenditures Books		5234	1,895.99
Meeting Expenses - AGM		5235	0.00
Insurance		5520	\$232.00
Miscellaneous		5910	1,152.00
	4920		1,551.86
<b>TOTAL BEFORE GIFTS</b>	4950		<b>2,935.86</b>
Gifts to Qualified Donees - Donations	5050	5500	\$33,564.22
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	5100		<b>7,766.46</b>
<b>SURPLUS OR (DEFICIT) - DECEMBER 31, 2017</b>			<b>\$41,330.68</b>
			<b>(\$2,920.17)</b>

**NEW BRUNSWICK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.**

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**BALANCE SHEET - DEC 31, 2017**

	CRA	A/C No.	THIS YEAR - 2017
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<u>Cash, Bank, Investments</u>			
Bank Account		1000	\$58,291.81
Petty Cash		1100	379.70
Investments - TD GIC 2.5%		1500	-
Investments - Other GIC's		1500	\$8,607.80
Investments - TD Money Market		1300	\$9,469.81
	4100		<u>\$76,749.12</u>
<u>Amounts Receivable</u>			
Accounts Receivable	4120	210-1290	4,583.96
<u>Inventories</u>			
Library Holdings		1311	\$93,511.14
Dan Johnson Material		1315	3,210.00
Publications for Research		1314	-
Publications for Sale		1312	2,293.98
Other Items		1315	2,298.05
	4150		<u>\$101,313.17</u>
<u>Capital Assets (at cost)</u>	4160	1425	-
<u>Other Assets</u>			
Prepaid Insurance	4170	1320	0.00
Prepaid Dues (NBGS share)		1330	0.00
			<u>0.00</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	4200		<u><u>\$182,646.25</u></u>
<b>LIABILITIES (INCL RESERVES)</b>			
<u>Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities</u>			
Accounts Payable		2110-2401	\$57.97
Provincial Members Prepaid Dues		2331	4,021.21
Branch Members Prepaid Dues		2335-2340	5,435.01
Branch Members Prepaid Exchange		2343	165.04
	4300		<u>9,679.23</u>
<u>Deferred Revenue</u>			
Donations for Development Fund		2350	\$1,447.26
Donations for "Genealogy Leaf"		2360	2,590.00
Donations for Microfilms		2380	442.89
Donations for Dan Johnson Fund		2370	0.00
	4310		<u>4,480.15</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	4350		<u><u>\$14,159.38</u></u>
<b>MEMBERS CAPITAL</b>			
Previous Year			\$170,009.74
Previous Year Correction			-0.30
Surplus or (Deficit) - 2016			<u>(2,920.17)</u>
<b>MEMBERS CAPITAL - DECEMBER 31, 2017</b>		3010	<u>\$168,486.87</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; CAPITAL</b>			<u><u>\$182,646.25</u></u>



# Letters to my brother 1844 -1846

*contributed by Sandra Keirstead Thorne*

Samuel and Edwin Fairweather were sons of Thomas and Lydia (Dixon) Fairweather and grandsons of the Loyalists Thomas and Deborah (Ketchum) Fairweather. Samuel Fairweather lived in Saint John, NB with his older brother, Joseph Fairweather, and worked in his mercantile business. His brother, Edwin Fairweather, two years older, lived in Lower Norton, Kings County with his widowed father, Thomas Fairweather, and younger sister Angelina. In his will Thomas Fairweather left the farm and land in Lower Norton to Edwin. Samuel was born in 1822 and died at the age of 25 as recorded in the *New Brunswick Courier* 10 April 1847

"Died on board packet steamer "Alhambra" on passage from New Orleans to Cincinnati, 23rd ult., Samuel FAIRWEATHER, age 25 of firm of Messrs. J. & S. Fairweather of (St. John) city. He left St. John in November last for England in pursuit of health - remained there a short time, and not finding any improvement, took passage for

New Orleans and was on his way home when overtaken by death."

Sadly, we do not have Edwin Fairweather's replies to Samuel's letters. Edwin married his first cousin, Isabella Susanna Fairweather in January 1851. They were both born in 1824 and died, on the same day, 13 November 1905. As their tombstone in the Church of the Ascension Cemetery at Lower Norton records "in death they were not parted".

These letters were in the possession of the late Margaret (Fairweather) Bourne who was a descendant of Joseph Fairweather, elder brother to Samuel and Edwin. She gave them to Sandra (Keirstead) Thorne, a descendant of Mary Elizabeth (Ketchum), sister to Deborah (Ketchum) Fairweather.

The letters provide a window on life in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century as well as illustrating the familial relationship between two brothers. The grammar is as it was written. Samuel refers to Edwin as either Ned or Ed.

Saint John NB 29<sup>th</sup> April 1844

Dear Ned,

I am merely writing a line to say that if I can get a ride up with some of your neighbours about Thursday afternoon or Friday morning I shall avail myself of it, so you may expect me. I should like to loaf myself off on some one that would take me there in time to go to Kingston to hear the Candidates explain the doings of the worshipful House of Assembly and beg to be sent among the rogues and hear their promises of doing impossibilities which promises are but wind - wind but air and air but vapour - so that their promises is but vapour and as such not to be regarded. For my part I will vote for the man as has the wit to hold his tongue - there are the kind of chaps we ought to send for we lose but their daily pay - but the windy mouthed fellows get their pay and a belly full beside - as our purses can testify - the doctor is a chap of the right sort - he says little and doubtless thinks much...give most a feed of oats just enough to put the devil in him - I want to go to Norton Church on Sunday in style mind you.

Be a good boy mind what is said to you - keep your nose clean and leave the girls alone - that's a good boy - maybe I'll bring you a cooky.

Yours very truly, S.F. God Save the Queen & your humble servant.

PS I am told that you have been taking the whole county into Norton Parish, but I won't believe it till I can see it for myself - I did not think they had room for it.

Saint John, NB 19 Aug 1844

Dear Ed,

It wants 20 minutes till breakfast hour and that 20 minutes I will bestow you, our markets are well supplies with all the delicacies of the season such as peas, beans, cucumbers, onions, fresh fish, potatoes, raspberries and a great variety of other kinds of berries and last but not least plenty of game and wild fowl. Cream and sugar to our raspberries and sugar and cream to our tea and coffee - boy does that not make your mouth water, would you not like to live in a land flowing with milk and honey when all you have to do is step to the market and ask and receive what you want - seek and you are sure to find Brother - there comes

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a woman for salt and a man for refuse boards – the woman if satisfied and the boards are delivered – where did I leave off – I must away to breakfast.

Yours truly, S.F.

Friday 1 Nov 1844

Dear Ed,

I am sorry to hear that you are ailing and hope that you will not be so long – if I might be permitted to prescribe for you I would put you on an allowance of bread and water but give you as much medicine as you had a mind to – no wonder you are sick when you take medicine one day and stick into the pork and beef next day like all possessed and not only that but destroy a whole pumpkin pie after it – aint you ashamed of yourself you scape goat. It is wisely done of you to get the crops all under cover before you took it into your head to get sick for now you may enjoy the fruits of your labour in the shape of shortcake and pancakes

I am in a hurry therefore good bye and make haste to get well, that's a good boy. S.F.

Saturday 4 Jan 1845

Dear Ed,

You I suppose will be expecting myself instead of my epistle up with George [nephew – son of Joseph] but I am sorry to say that we shall both be disappointed. Joseph is going as far as the Grand Lake on the main river on Monday which prevents my leaving till his return which I expect will be about a week when I shall avail myself of the first opportunity of paying my visit – I expected you or George would have been down with Tom [brother] and his family the day before New Years and was already to go up with you or him I understand that you have been unwell – take care of yourself.

Tell Angelina [youngest sister] that a mince pie would be very acceptable when I go up. S.F.

Tuesday 7 Jan 1845

Dear Ed,

Joseph left yesterday morning for the Grand Lake and will doubtless be back by the end of the week – If you have anything to bring to market I wish you would come down on Monday so as to go back again the next day. I shall then be able to leave and it as soon as I can leave – if you do not

come I may be able to get up with some of your neighbours.

Joseph wants George home this week if possible.

The blessing of Allah and the Prophets be with you,

Yours truly, S.F.

St. John 4 March 1845

Dear Ed,

I am glad that I have good news to communicate – news for which we all might be thankful as it is almost a miracle that I have then to write – Father [Thomas Fairweather – he did not die until 1857] is thought to be out of danger but is left very weak and will have to remain quiet for some time and that his nurses will oblige him to do – he suffered dreadfully all Saturday and occasionally on Sunday and again on Monday morning for a couple of hours he was in perfect misery – since then he has not suffered much pain and is visibly improving – I am glad you did not see the torture he was in – what I saw of it almost made me beside myself and I hope never to witness such again – this leaves us all well and I hope will you the same.

Yours truly, S.F.

Thursday 12 June 1845

Dear Ed,

How are you making out shad fishing? George tells me that you and Tom have gone a good way up the river and expect to get a full cargo – you may send them to me to sell on commission, I'll do it cheap – your neighbour and particular friend Mr. Frost told me that he took a hundred in one night which I should think was doing pretty fair. When Father was down a few days ago he said you had a bad cold – you ought to be careful about exposing yourself at night in bad weather – potatoes are bringing good prices at present it is a pity you have not some to bring – suppose you dig up those you planted whole and send them. How did you get up with your passenger the time you brought me down – your conversation was doubtless interesting as there was no third party to clog the free interchange of thought. It must have been a pleasant ride being on a pleasant day with a pleasant companion.

Yours truly, S.F.

PS The oat straw I got from you last winter is all sold

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St. John, NB 27 Oct 1845

Dear Ed,

I want to see that ugly mug of yours so you will be so kind as to tackle up the pony and come down as soon as you can leave and bring Angelina with you and you may bring Lib [possibly a niece] too if you likes – I am sorry to hear of this accident to your hand and hoped that you will not suffer from it hereafter – I send some coconuts by Father – I believe you are fond of them – don't make yourself sick with them.

Be a good boy and come down as soon as you can.

Yours very truly, S.F.

St. John NB 11 December 1845

Dear Ed,

I send you by Father the coat and vest you directed to be made – I did not get them from the old codger of a tailor till yesterday – he charged 20 shillings (devil a less) for stitching and trimming them. I think of going up a day or two before Christmas to spend it with you and get some roast goose – if you have an errand down about that time I would go up with you – if not I will dare say be able to get a passage when I get ready to leave.

Yours truly, S.F.

St. John NB 24 March 1846

Dear Ed,

I suppose you got the superfine splendiferous pilot cloth coat I sent you by Father – it is a [word blurred] complete thing you may depend. I should not wonder if you would be chosen member of Parliament next election if you were to offer in that coat. I'll warrant it to go on to any person that can get into it and to wear as long as it lasts. Mr. James Seeley was here last week and when he saw me he came and shook hands and looked as independent as if he did not owe me anything but thinks I dam you you'll not get off this hitch anyhow so next morning, just before he was leaving, I steps up to him and says I, Mr. Seeley, and then I had a deuced good mind to make some observation on the weather or something else for I do hate to dun a man when he don't want to pay – however, after a hem or two I managed to let him know how that if it was very convenient I would

like to have the amount of the little bill he owed me, when if you had seen the look he gave you would have that that a flash of lightening would have followed with a thunder cloud – destruction, annihilation and death were in it – tongue nor heart can conceived or named it – said he - did you not direct me to pay it to Edwin? And indeed, said I you paid him, did you? I am very much obliged to you, I had quite forgotten. I beg your pardon for annoying you again about it.

You see I put my foot in it completely – I am glad you have got the money however that is the main thing – money makes the mare go you know – I suppose you have begun your alterations and porch ere this – how many of your sheep have calved since I left – mutton is likes to be mutton in this market for some time – if it should change I will make it my business to let you know so that you will not be taken by surprise.

Yours truly, S.F.

27 May 1846

Dear Ed,

I send you by Angelina a light vest which I think will do you complete for this summer – I have only worn it as a Sunday one for one summer so that is is not much the worse for it –

I sent you a cake of shaving soap by some person – I forget who – which I hope you received and liked – you must send me some lettuce when it grows.

Yours truly, S.F.

St. John NB 11 July 1846

Dear Ed.

There was a Paddy [Irishman] in just now who said he heard my father waned a man to help him during the haying season and he asks me if I know did he or no – I told him I could not say but that I would inquire and let him know on Tuesday next if he called – If you want and you can send word down by Tom, who goes up tomorrow and say how long you will be likely to want him and how much you can give so that I can inform my gentleman on these heads when he calls to know does my father want him.

He is not very stout but pretty able looking and I think can do his days work. He has been seven weeks in the country and says he can. Now like a good fellow I wish you would say to Betsy [Betsy

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Ketchum – wife of brother Thomas] that she may come home at her earliest convenience and bring a supply of peas, beans and potatoes – say to Angelina that Caroline is at Uncle William's [half brother to their father Thomas Fairweather – Caroline was William's daughter] and will probably get up to see her in the course of a week.

Yours truly, S.F.

St. John NB 18 July 1846

Dear Ned,

The Bearer, an Irishman fresh from the sod came in today to know "had I seen the old man" – I told him I had not but that I had heard from him wherefore he inquired about the prospect of employment. I did not give him much encouragement but told him I thought that you could come to terms if he went up and he concluded he would. He starts tomorrow morning and will probably be with you before night – he is to come in for this in a few minutes. He says if he likes the place that he will send for the woman (his wife who is yet in the Green Isle) and settle there – you can put himself and family in the lower flat of Wallace's Castle.

I suppose you have got through with your water works – your house will be as convenient as [word blurred] and Angelina will not gain anything in that particular by removal – so she won't.

I would have sent you a pot of blacking by father, but I was not down town the night we got

down and by the next morning he was off before I awoke to the misery of existence – though in faith I can't see that you want it when have so sweet a blacking maker in the house.

Yours the whole of me but my clothes, S.F.

St. John NB 24 Aug 1846

Dear Ed,

There is a clothier in Water Street said his name is Neil to whom I took the thing you bought and got in exchange a vest I think will fit you tolerably well, the price he said was the same as that I returned. I hope you will like it. You must be getting on bravely with your harvesting as the weather has been very fine for it – when you get time come down and stay over Sunday and persuade Tom to join you and come and see me. Did you get a nap before starting that morning? Tom Raymond said the best thing you could do would be to take a scythe on the marsh and go to sleep alongside of it till dinner time – I said you would likely do something of the kind. Tom was railing on our way down at your driving the old mare like the devil without feed – and the next day he asked me how she stood it and laughed ready to split his sides when I told him that she had not wet a hair and could hardly be held in when you get down.

You can pay me for the ride sometime when you are here.

Yours truly, S.F.

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# William and Jane (Runchman) Embleton

arrived in New Brunswick from England in 1887

Contributed by George H. Hayward

*Perley B. Embleton, of Fredericton, N.B., a descendant of William & Jane Embleton, published a booklet some years ago in which he told us the Stanley Land Company here in New Brunswick advertised in England and Scotland to attract people willing to immigrate and settle in the Parish of Stanley, York Co. N.B.. Several families living along the Tweed River between England & Scotland responded. In May 1837, twenty-eight families and several young single men, a total of 160 individuals, on board the brigantine Cornelius of Sunderland, arrived in Saint John, N.B., 12 Jul 1837.*

*Immediately they came up the Saint John River to Fredericton on the steamer "Waterwich", only to learn on arrival that a stop order had been issued to the company that brought them so far. However, a young Fredericton lawyer, Lemuel A. Wilmot, hearing of their plight, found them shelter for the night, and next day arranged for them to meet the Lieutenant Governor of the Province, Sir John Harvey. Shortly it was arranged that the new arrivals could settle on undeveloped lands on the road about to be opened leading from Fredericton to St. Andrews, 25 miles from Fredericton. The new settlement was called "Harvey", after the Lieutenant Governor.*

*William & Jane Embleton, and their two young sons George & James, did not get on their lots right away. The first summer was spent improving the road and carrying in supplies. In April 1838, 16 families located in Harvey, and others followed. There were many hardships during those early years, but the community grew and the families prospered.*

*This is Perley Embleton's booklet, with transcripts of several birth, marriage and death records added to replace his brief sources such as "Church Record", "Cemetery Record", "Provincial Archives of New Brunswick", etc. And small bits and pieces of new information have also been added. But some families are still incomplete.*

## Generation One

1. **William<sup>1</sup> Embleton** was born about 1810 in the north of England. He married **Jane Runchman**, about 1832 in Wooler, England. She was born in England about 1812. They came to New Brunswick in 1837.

1851 Census, Parish of Manners Sutton, York Co., N.B.: William Embleton, husband, age 42, English, far-

mer, entered colony in 1837; Jane Embleton, wife, age 39, English; George, son, 17; James, son 15; Jane, dau., 12 native, born in colony; Margaret, dau., 11; Mary, dau., 9; Eleanor, dau, 6; William, son, 4; Elizabeth, dau., 1; first 2 children (George & James) entered colony in 1837; remaining children born in colony,

1861 Census, Parrish of Manners Sutton, York Co., N.B.: William Embleton, head of household, 51, of English origin, farmer & carpenter, Presbyterian; Jane Embleton, wife, 47, of English origin, Presbyterian; George, son, 26; Margaret Isabel, dau., 20, native; Eleanor, dau, 15, native; William, son, 13; Elizabeth, dau., 11; Christina, dau., 8 (Christina Davidson); Amelia Emily, dau., 3

### Children:

2 i **George<sup>2</sup> Embleton** b. 20 Oct 1834.

3 ii **James Embleton** b. 5 Apr 1836.

4 iii **Carrie Jane Embleton** b. about 1838.

iv **Margaret Isabell Embleton**, b. in Jan 1841, d. 7 May 1902 in Harvey, York Co., N.B. She married **William Patterson**, b. about 1842 in England, d. 26 Dec 1902 in Harvey, York Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C4, Provincial Returns of Deaths, Code 2929, microfilm F18709. Mrs. Margaret Embleton Patterson, residence Harvey, occupation farmer. Presbyterian, cause of death general debility, duration of illness about 3 years, physician Dr. B.N. Keith, party making return J.A. McLean, Harvey Station, N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C4, Provincial Returns of Deaths, Code 2931, microfilm F18709: William Patterson, residence Harvey, died 26 Dec 1902 in Harvey, age 60 yrs., occupation farmer, where born England, Presbyterian, cause of death cancer, duration of illness about two years, physician Dr. B.N. Keith, party making return J.A. McLean, Harvey Station, N.B.

5. v **Mary Embleton** b. in 1843.

vi **Eleanor Almeda Embleton**, b. in 1845.

vii **William Embleton**, b. about 1847 in Harvey, York Co., N.B., d. 15 Aug 1910 in Saint John, N.B. He married **Jane Little**, 15 Dec 1875, b. in 1858, d. in 1886.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C4, Provincial Returns of Deaths, No. 1845, microfilm F18724: William Embleton, residence Saint John, died at residence 15 Aug 1910, age 63 yrs., occupation carpenter, birthplace Harvey, York Co., N.B., Presbyterian, cause of death paralysis, duration

## William and Jane (Runchman) Embleton

of illness one year, physician L.M. Curren, M.D., party making return I.O. Beateay.

- viii **Elizabeth Embleton**, b. about 1851, d. 29 Sep 1883.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C1, Index to County Death Registers, Code C1d, page 11, line 118, microfilm F13391: Elizabeth Embleton, age 71, died 30 Nov 1890, residence Barter Settlement, Charlotte Co., place of death Barter Settlement, place of birth Newcastle on Tyne, England.

- ix **Christina Davidson Embleton**, b. in 1854.

- x **Amelia Emily Embleton**, b. 5 Sep 1858, d. in 1931. She married **Samuel Ball**, b. in 1866, d. in 1934.

Amelia Emily's name is recorded on the 1861 census of the Parish of Manners Sutton, York Co., N.B., as a daughter of William and Jane Embleton, age 3.

### *Generation Two*

2. George<sup>2</sup> Embleton (1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. 20 Oct 1834 in England, d. 15 Nov 1895 in Harvey Station, York Co., N.B. He married **Mary Jane Wilson**, 4 Dec 1861 in York Co., N.B., b. 14 May 1837 in Lennilhill, Scotland (daughter of Robert Wilson and Mary Brown), d. 6 May 1918.

George Embleton is said to have been born in the north of England [his death certificate says Scotland], to have come to New Brunswick with his parents when he was three years old, and grew up on his parent's farm in Harvey Station, York County, N.B. Joceleane Hall says (in his adult life) he lived on a farm in Tweedside (beside Oromocto Lake) in the Parish of Manners Sutton, York Co., N.B., but later moved to the Lake Road.

Jane Wilson is said to have been about two weeks old when she sailed with her family from Berwick, England, on board the brigantine Cornelius of Sunderland which arrived in Saint John, N.B., 12 Jul 1837. Her gravestone in Magundy, Parish of Prince William, York Co., N.B., gives her death date as 6 May 1918.

York County Marriage Register C, 1850-1866: George Embleton of the Parish of Manners Sutton & Mary Jane Wilson of the same place, were married 4 Dec 1861 by Samuel Johnson, witnesses James J. Wilson & Mary Embleton.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C4, Provincial Returns of Deaths, Code 1323, microfilm F16778: George Embleton, residence Harvey Station, York Co., N.B., died 15 Nov 1895, in Harvey Station, age 64 years, occupation farmer, birthplace Scotland, Presbyterian, cause of death general wasting away, physician B.N. Keith, party making return J.A. McLean, Harvey Station..

Gravestone, Harvey Settlement, York Co., N.B.: George Embleton, 20 Oct 1834 - 15 Nov 1895.

### *Children:*

- 6 i **Mary Jane<sup>3</sup> Embleton** b. 7 Nov 1862.

- ii **Margaret Embleton** b. 17 Jan 1864 in Harvey, York Co., N.B., d. in 1917, buried in Pokiok, York Co., N.B. She married (1) **Gorge Robinson**. She married (2) **William T. Fraser**, 5 Jul 1899, b. about 1859 in Lower Pokiok, York Co., N.B., d. in 1933, buried in Pokiok, York Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 1649, microfilm F15588: William T. Fraser, age 40, residence Lower Pokiok, York Co., N.B., widower, Presbyterian, occupation farmer, parents William T. Fraser & Bathsheba Shea?.; Bride: Margaret Embleton, age 33, residence Harvey, birthplace Harvey, spinster, Presbyterian, parents George Embleton & Jane Wilson; married 5 Jul 1899 by Willard MacDonald, Fredericton, witnesses Robert L. Black & Hannan MacDonald, both of Fredericton.

- iii **Elizabeth Embleton** b. 6 Jul 1865, d. 10 Sep 1914. She married **Hugh Murray**.

- iv **William Thomas Embleton** b. 19 Mar 1867 in Harvey, York Co., N.B., d. 4 Jun 1887 in Harvey.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C4, Provincial Returns of Deaths, No. 4, microfilm F13647: William Embleton, residence Harvey, died 4 Jun 1887 in Harvey, age 20 yrs., occupation labourer, birthplace Harvey, Presbyterian, cause of death accidentally killed on railway, party making return J.A. McLean, Harvey Station, N.B.

William died when his head was injured while loading logs on a Canadian Pacific Railway car at Magaguadavic Siding in York Co., N.B.

Gravestone, Harvey Settlement, York Co., N.B.: William T. Embleton, 19 Mar 1867 - 4 Jun 1887.

- 7 v **Robert Allan Embleton** b. 28 Oct 1869.

- vi **Cherry Isabella Embleton** b. 21 Jun 1870. She married **John Thomas McGee**, 19 Mar 1890.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 2191, microfilm F13656: John Thomas McGee, age 22 yrs., residence Harvey Station, York Co., N.B., birthplace Tracey, bachelor, occupation labourer, Presbyterian, parents Robert & \_\_\_\_\_ McGee; Bride: Edna Embleton, age 20 yrs., residence Harvey Station, birthplace Tweedside, York Co., spinster, Presbyterian, parents George & Jane Embleton; married 19 Mar 1890 by Rev. J.A. McLean, Harvey Station, witnesses Mrs. Mary Lawson & William Henry \_\_\_\_\_, both of Harvey Station.



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John Thomas McGee's wife, on Perley Embleton's notes, is recorded as "Cherry Isabella Evanden Embleton". However, Daniel Johnson's Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers [the Daily Gleaner, Fredericton, N.B., 19 Apr 1790 edition] gives her name as "E.dne Embleton. And on their handwritten marriage record her first name is illegible, crossed out, and "edna" written above the illegible name in lower case letters. So, based on what I have found, her first name is uncertain.

- vii **James Alexander Embleton** b. 12 Dec 1871 in Tweedside, York Co., N.B., d. 13 Sep 1959. He married **Jennie V. Moody**, 25 Feb 1897, b. about 1876 in Harvey Station, York Co., N.B. (daughter of James Moody and Matilda \_\_\_\_).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1871-E-7, microfilm F18761: James Alexander Embleton, born 12 Dec 1871 in Tweedside, York Co., N.B., father George Embleton, address of father at time of said birth Tweedside, occupation of father farmer, mother Jane Wilson, physician, no doctor but Mrs. Betty Taylor in attendance; affidavit by Mary Jane Graham of Magundy, York Co., N.B., older sister, at Prince William, 20 Apr 1940.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 1636, microfilm F15582: James A. Embleton, residence Harvey Station, York Co., N.B., birthplace Harvey, bachelor, farmer, Presbyterian, parents George & Jane Embleton; Bride: Jennie V. Moody, age 21, residence Harvey Station, birthplace Harvey Station, spinster, Presbyterian, parents James & Matilda Moody, married 25 Feb 1897 by Rev. J.A. McLean, witnesses Richard Moody and Annie E. \_\_\_\_, both of Harvey Station, clergyman J.A. McLean, Harvey Station.

- viii **Cecilie Ann Embleton** b. 29 May 1873, d. 19 Dec 1873. Cecelia died at age 124 days.  
ix **John Maynard Embleton** b. 29 Sep 1874, d. in 1941. John never married.  
x **Annie Cecilie Embleton** b. 12 Sep 1876. She married **Robert Herbert**.

Annie died in childbirth.

- 8 xi. **George "Selby" Embleton** b. 29 Jul 1878.  
9 xii. **Leonard Arnold Embleton** b. 13 Jun 1880.

3. **James<sup>2</sup> Embleton** (1. William<sup>1</sup>), b. 5 Apr 1836, d. 23 Oct 1901 in Harvey, York Co., N.B. He married **Isabella Herbert Little**, 4 Apr 1866, b. 20 Jun 1845 in Harvey Station, York Co., N.B., d. 21 Sep 1896 in York Mills, York Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C4, Provincial Returns of Deaths, Code 2386, microfilm F17053: Mrs. Isabella Herbert Little, residence York Mills [York Co., N.B.], died 21 Sep 1896 in York Mills, age 63, occupation farmer, where born, Harvey, Presbyterian, cause of death pneumonia, duration of illness three weeks, physician B.N. Keith, party making return J.A. McLean, Harvey Station, N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C4, Provincial Returns of Deaths, Code 1772, microfilm F18706: James Embleton, residence Harvey, died 23 Oct 1901 in Harvey, age 65, occupation farmer, where born England; Presbyterian, cause of death dropsy, duration of illness about 1 1/2 years, physician Dr. B.N. Keith, party making return J.A. McLean, Harvey Station.

*Children:*

- 10 i **Mary Ellen<sup>3</sup> Embleton** b. about 1876.

4. **Carrie Jane<sup>2</sup> Embleton** (1. William<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1838, d. 10 Feb 1883. She married **John Little**, in Dec 1857, b. in 1827, d. 16 Feb 1893.

York Co. Marriage Register C, 1850-1866: John Little of the Parish of Manners Sutton, & Cherry Jane Embleton of the same place, were married 30 Dec 1857 by Samuel Johnson, in presence of George Embleton & John McGowen.

1861 Census, Parish of Manners Sutton, York Co., N.B.: John Little, head of household, 34, Scotch, farmer, Presbyterian; Cherry Jane Little, wife, 23, native, Presbyterian; Mary Jane, dau., 2, native; James Gild, servant, 35, English, Universalist.

*Children:*

- i **Hill Berry<sup>3</sup> Little** b. 13 Mar 1887 in York Mills, York Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A5, Index to Provincial Registrations of Births, No. 195, microfilm F13394: Hill Berry Little, twin, born 13 Mar 1887 in York Mills, Parish of Manners Sutton, father John Little, occupation farmer, mother Hepsie \_\_\_\_, informant Charles H. Fullerton of Prince William.

- ii **Isabel Little** b. 13 Mar 1887 in York Mills, York Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A5, Index to Provincial Registrations of Births, No. 197, microfilm F13394: Isabel Little, twin, born 13 Mar 1887 in York Mills, Parish of Manners Sutton, father John Little, occupation farmer, mother Hepsie \_\_\_\_, informant Charles N. Fullerton of Prince William.

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**5 Mary<sup>2</sup> Embleton** (1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. in 1843,<sup>1</sup> d. 14 May 1896. She married **James J. Wilson**, b. about 1842 in Harvey, York Co., N.B., d. 12 May 1931.

### *Children:*

- i. **Lewis<sup>3</sup> Wilson** b. 12 May 1883 in Harvey Station, York Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1883-W-79, microfilm F18771: Lewis Wilson, born 12 May 1883 in the Parish of Manners Sutton, York Co., N.B., father James J. Wilson, residence Harvey Station, N.B., racial origin Scotch; birthplace Harvey Station, occupation farmer, mother Mary Embleton, racial origin Scotch, birthplace Harvey Station, number of children of this mother 11, died since birth 3, physician midwife (Mrs. Wilson); affidavit by James J. Wilson at Harvey Station 24 Jan 1927.

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**6. Mary Jane<sup>3</sup> Embleton** (2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. 7 Nov 1862, d. 8 Dec 1946. She married (1) **Leonard Lawson**, b. 8 Jul 1851 (son of James Lawson and Sarah Kelly), d. 31 Aug 1888, buried in Lake George, York Co., N.B. She married (2) **Gilbert Elliot Graham**, b. 12 Jul 1852 in New Brunswick (son of Patrick Graham and Catherine Duncan), d. 3 Jan 1929, buried in Magundy, Parish of Prince William, York Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1852-E-1, microfilm F18749: Mary Jane Embleton, born 7 Nov 1852 in Magundy, York Co., N.B., father George Embleton, residence Tweedside, York Co., N.B., birthplace of father England, occupation farmer, mother Jane Wilson, residence Tweedside, birthplace Scotland, children of this mother one, physician Dr. Atherton; affidavit by Thomas Craig at Mary J. Graham's, 20 Jun 1929. [Note: It appears that Mary Jane's birth year on this record should be 1862 rather than 1852, one reason being that her parent's marriage is recorded as 1861 on their marriage certificate; another reason being that Perley B. Embleton, in his Embleton booklet, has her birth date recorded as 7 Nov 1862. Also, the next child in the family, Margaret, was born in 1864.]

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 1717, microfilm F14019: Gilbert Graham, age 41, residence Magundy, Parish of Prince William, birthplace Magundy, widower, occupation farmer, Presbyterian, parents Patrick & Catherine; Bride: Mary J. Lawson, age 30, residence Manners Sutton, birthplace Manners Sutton, widow, Presbyterian, parents George & Jane Embleton, married 20 Jul 1892 by Rev. Wm. Ross of

Prince William, witnesses Mr. & Mrs. W.F. Love, Fredericton.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C5, Index to Death Certificates, No. 51795, microfilm F18954: Gilbert Elliot Graham, residence Magundy, York Co., N.B., married, died 3 Jan 1929, cause of death arteriosclerosis, birthplace New Brunswick, date of birth 12 Jul 1852, age 76y, 5m, 22d, occupation farming, length of residence at place of death 76y, 5m, father Patrick Graham, mother (first name unknown) Duncan, informant W.L?, Graham, Magundy, son, place of burial Magundy, undertaker John Parker, Magundy.

### *Children by Gilbert Elliot Graham:*

- i. **Theresa Lovell<sup>4</sup> Graham** b. 20 Feb 1896 in Magundy, Parish of Prince William, York Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1896-G-73, microfilm F18788: Theresa Lovell Graham, born 20 Feb 1896 in Magundy, York Co., N.B., father Gilbert Elliot Graham, birthplace of father Magundy, address of father at time of said birth Magundy, occupation farmer/carpenter, mother Mary Jane Embleton Lawson, birthplace of mother Tweedside, affidavit by Theresa Lovell Graham Leigh of Duluth, Minnesota, USA, at Duluth 18 Jun 1977.

**7. Robert Allan<sup>3</sup> Embleton** (2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. 28 Oct 1869, d. 22 Jun 1931. He married **Georgie J. Johnson**, 17 Mar 1898, b. 16 Mar 1873 (daughter of Christopher Johnson and Agnes \_\_\_\_), d. 4 Jan 1938.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 1550, microfilm F15585: Robert A. Embleton, age 29, residence Harvey Station, birthplace Tweedside, bachelor, occupation farmer, Presbyterian, parents George & Jane Embleton; Bride: Georgie Johnson, age 25, residence Harvey, birthplace Harvey, spinster, Presbyterian, parents Christopher & Agnes Johnson, married 17 Mar 1898 by J.A. McLean, Harvey Station, witnesses Leon A. Embleton & Julia K. McLean, both of Harvey Station.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C5, Index to Death Certificates, No. 91017, microfilm F18994: Robert Allen Embleton, residence Harvey Station, N.B., died 22 Jun 1931, cause of death cerebral hemorrhage, contributory diabetes, duration 8 years, married, birthplace Tweedside, N.B., age 61y, 7m, 24d, birthdate 28 Oct 1869, occupation farmer, wife Georgina Embleton, residence at place of death 50 yrs., parents George Embleton, birthplace of father England, mother Jane Wilson, birthplace of mother Scotland, informant Georgina Embleton, Harvey Station, wife, place of burial, Harvey, undertaker J.A. Murray.

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Gravestone, Harvey Settlement, York Co., N.B.:  
Robert A. Embleton, 28 Oct 1869 - 22 Jun 1931; Georgina  
J. Embleton, 16 Mar 1873 - 4 Jan 1938.

### *Children:*

#### i **Earl Christopher<sup>4</sup> Embleton.**

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A5, Index to  
Provincial Registrations of Births, No. 2501,  
microfilm F19012: Earl Christopher Embleton,  
born 8 Oct 1907 in Harvey Station, York Co.,  
N.B., father Robert Allan Embleton, occupation  
farmer, mother Georgie Johnson, informant Rev.  
M.J. MacPherson of Harvey Station.

8. **George "Selby"<sup>3</sup> Embleton** (2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b.  
29 Jul 1878, d. 21 Aug 1950. He married (1) **Annie  
Carrie Pickard**, 8 Aug 1900, b. in Lake George, York  
Co., N.B. He married (2) **Frances Perley**, 20 Apr 1915,  
b. about 1883 in Bear Island, York Co., N.B. (daughter of  
Thomas Perley and Annie Long).

When she married George Embleton, Frances was  
widow of Manson MacDougall.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B.  
Marriages, No. 1587, microfilm F15592: George Selby  
Embleton, age 22, residence Harvey Station, place of birth  
Harvey Station, bachelor, occupation farmer,  
Presbyterian, parents George & Jane Embleton; Bride:  
Annie Pickard, residence Lake George, York Co., N.B.,  
place of birth Lake George, spinster, Presbyterian,  
parents Moses & Mary Ann Pickard, married 8 Aug 1900  
by Rev. William Ross, Prince William; witnesses C.F.  
Pickard, Lake George. and Annoe C. Embleton.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B.  
Marriages, No. 1798, microfilm F15962: George S.  
Embleton, age 36, residence when married Lake George,  
York Co., place of birth Harvey, York Co., N.B., widower,  
occupation farmer, Presbyterian, parents George  
Embleton & Jane Wilson; Bride: Fannie MacDougall, age  
32, residence when married Upper Kingsclear, York Co.,  
place of birth Bear Island, York Co., widow,  
Congregationalist, parents Thomas Perley & Annie Long,  
married 20 Apr 1915 by W. Smith, Fredericton, N.B.,  
witnesses Geraldine Jago & Freda Jago.

### *Children by Annie Carrie Pickard:*

11 i **Eleanor Almeda "Nellie"<sup>4</sup> Embleton** b. 11 Jun  
1901.

ii **Harry Embleton** b. in Jun 1902, d. 12 Jul 1933.

His brother Perley's notes say, when Harry was a  
child, he was accidently struck on his back with  
an axe when his father was splitting firewood,  
which stunted his growth and caused him to be  
hunchbacked. He played the violin, and was very

clever. He never married, and died 12 Jul 1933, at  
age 31.

12 iii **Naomi Thursa Embleton.**

13 iv **Malcolm George Embleton** b. 23 Oct 1907.

### *Children by Frances Perley:*

14 v **Ronald Roland Embleton** b. 24 Aug 1915.

15 vi **Russell David Embleton** b. 8 Feb 1918.

16 vii **Bessie Cora Embleton** b. 4 Dec 1919.

17 viii **Gordon Leigh Embleton** b. 21 Jul 1921.

18 ix **Perley Byron Embleton** b. 26 May 1926.

9 **Leonard Arnold<sup>3</sup> Embleton** (2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>),  
b. 13 Jun 1880 in Tweedside, York Co., N.B., d. 11 Dec  
1962 in Fredericton, N.B. He married **Sarah Hudasa  
Hannah**, 23 May 1918, b. 15 Sep 1888, d. 10 Oct 1960.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late  
Registration of Births, Code 1880-E-9, microfilm F18761:  
Leonard Arnold Embleton, born 13 Jun 1880 in Twee-  
dside, York Co., N.B., father George Embleton, birth-  
place of father England, address of father at time of said  
birth Tweedside, occupation farmer, mother Jane Wilson,  
physician midwife Betty Taylor, affidavit by Mary J.  
Graham of Magundy, York Co., older sister 18 years his  
senior in age, at Harvey, York Co., 9 May 1944.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B.  
Marriages, No. 1699, microfilm F15975: Leonard Arnold  
Embleton, age 37. residence Lake George, N.B., birthplace  
[Parish of] Manners Sutton, York Co., bachelor, farmer,  
Seventh Day Adventist, parents George Embleton [moth-  
er's name not entered]; Bride: Sadie H. Hannah, age 29,  
residence Coldbrook, N.B., birthplace Millidgeville, N.B.,  
spinster, Seventh Day Adventist, parents James Hannah  
[mother's name not entered], married 23 May 1918 by J.  
Charles B. Appel, Saint John, N.B., witnesses Mr. & Mrs  
Wm. N. Wassell, Saint John.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C5, Index to Death  
Certificates, No. 5461, microfilm F20884: Leonard Arnold  
Embleton, died 11 Dec 1962 in Victoria Public Hospital,  
Fredericton N.B., length of stay where death occurred one  
day, residence Parish of Manners Sutton, York Co., N.B.,  
cause of death acute myocarditis infraction & arterio-  
sclerosis coronary arteries, widower, birthplace Tweed-  
side, N.B., date of birth 13 Jun 1880, age 82y, 5m, 28d,  
occupation carpenter, date deceased last worked 1950,  
wife Sarah Hannah, father George Embleton, birthplace  
of father England, mother Jane Wilson, birthplace of  
mother England, informant Miss Elsie Embleton, Harvey  
Station. daughter, place of burial Magundy cemetery,  
undertaker Swan's Funeral Service.

### *Children:*

i **Lloyd Howitt<sup>4</sup> Embleton** b. 12 Feb 1919 in St.  
John, N.B.

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Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A5, Index to Provincial Registrations of Births, No. 2822, microfilm F25617: Lloyd Howitt Embleton, born 12 Feb 1919 at 24 Murray St., Saint John, N.B., father Leonard Arnold Embleton, occupation of father farmer, mother Sadie Hannah, physician Dr. F.H. \_\_\_\_\_, informant Mrs. Leonard A. Embleton, Coldbrook, N.B.

- ii **Elsie Zelma Embleton** b. 26 Oct 1920 in Coldbrook, Saint John Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A5, Index to Provincial Registrations of Births, No. 87187, microfilm [number not entered]; Elsie Zelma Embleton, born 26 Oct 1920 in Coldbrook, Saint John County, N.B., father Leonard Arnold Embleton, mother Sadie Hudasa Hannah.

**10. Mary Ellen<sup>3</sup> Embleton** (3.James<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. about 1876 in Harvey, York Co., N.B. She married **Thomas H. Lister**, b. about 1875 in Harvey, York Co., N.B. (son of Edward Lister and Elizabeth J. \_\_\_\_\_).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 2091, microfilm F15580: Thomas H. Lister, age 21, residence Harvey, place of birth Harvey, bachelor, occupation farmer, Presbyterian, parents Edward & Lizzie J. Lister; Bride: Mary E. Embleton, age 20 yrs., residence Harvey, place of birth Harvey, spinster, Presbyterian, parents James & Isabella Embleton, married 6 May 1896 by J.A. McLean, Harvey Station, N.B.; witnesses Charles G. Rushaford?, Tweedside, N.B., & Lizzie J. Lister, Manners Sutton.

### *Children:*

- i **Earl Edward<sup>4</sup> Lister** b. 14 Apr 1907 in Harvey, York Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A5, Index to Provincial Registrations of Births, No. 3894, microfilm F19013: Earl Edward Lister, born 14 Apr 1907 in Harvey, father Thomas Lister, occupation farmer, mother Ellen Embleton, informant J.A. McLean of Harvey Station.

### *Generation Four*

**11 Eleanor Almeda "Nellie"<sup>4</sup> Embleton** (8.George "Selby"<sup>3</sup>, 2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. 11 Jun 1901 in Lake George, York Co., N.B. She married **Arvel Denzel Grant**, 12 Sep 1923 in Fredericton, N.B., b. 24 Sep 1901 in the Barony, Parish of Dumfries, York Co., N.B. (son of Allan Wilmot Grant and Catherine Lockhart).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 3256, microfilm F1968: Arvel D. Grant, occupation millman, bachelor, age 21, Presbyterian, resi-

dence Kingsclear, York Co., N.B., place of birth the Barony, York Co., father Allan Grant, birthplace of father Mactaquac, York Co., mother Cassie Lockhart; Bride: Eleanor Almeda Embleton, living at home, spinster, age 22, Presbyterian, residence North Devon [Fredericton], N.B., birthplace Lake George, York Co., father Selby Embleton, birthplace of father Harvey Station, mother Carrie Pickard; married 12 Sep 1923 in The Mance, Fredericton, N.B., by J.S. Sutherland; witnesses Naomi Embleton, Prince William, and Thelma Grant, Fredericton.

### *Children:*

- i **Vena Isabell<sup>5</sup> Grant** b. 23 Dec 1927. She married **Donald E. Hillman**.
- ii **Elwood Arvel Grant** b. (details excluded). He married **Barbara J. Trundy**.
- iii **Malcolm Selby Grant** b. (details excluded). He married **Eva Braley**.

**12. Naomi Thursa<sup>4</sup> Embleton** (8.George "Selby"<sup>3</sup>, 2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>). She married **Roger Franklin Hazelton**.

Naomi's brother Perley's notes say they lived in Bangor, Maine.

### *Children:*

- i **Howard<sup>5</sup> Hazelton** d. (details excluded) in Bangor, Maine. He never married.
- ii **Naomi "Sis" Hazelton**. She married **Eldred Beeman**.
- iii **Harold Hazelton**.
- iv **Joyce Eleanor Hazelton** (details excluded). She married **Gary E. Karam**.

**13. Malcolm George<sup>4</sup> Embleton** (8.George "Selby"<sup>3</sup>, 2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. 23 Oct 1907 in Lake George, York Co., N.B. He married **Hilda Inez Hagerman**, b. 8 Mar 1907 (daughter of Brock Marvin Hagerman and Bessie Jane Perley).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1907-800966, microfilm F21586: Malcolm George Embleton, born 28 Oct 1907 in Lake George, York Co., N.B., father Selby Embleton, residence Lake George, birthplace Lake George, occupation farmer, mother Carrie Pickard, birthplace Lake George, physician Dr. Walter? McKenzie; affidavit by Selby Embleton at Bear Island, York Co., N.B., 14 Sep 1926.

Malcolm's brother Perley Embleton's notes say Malcolm was a carpenter, and they moved to Houlton, Maine, where he worked for Fogg's Hardware.

### *Children:*

- i **George M.<sup>5</sup> Embleton** b. (details excluded). He married **Margaret Tunstill**.

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14. **Ronald Roland<sup>4</sup> Embleton** (8.George "Selby"<sup>3</sup>, 2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. 24 Aug 1915 in Bear Island, York Co., N.B., d. (details excluded). He married **Mary Evelyn Gunter**, (details excluded) in Fredericton, N.B., b. 6 Jan 1918 (daughter of Leverett Duncan Gunter and Julia Evelyn Wetmore).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1915-800970, microfilm F24378: Ronald Roland Embleton, born 24 Aug 1915 in Bear Island, York Co., N.B., father George Selby Embleton, address of father at time of said birth Mouth of Keswick, occupation of father farmer, mother Fannie Miles Perley, physician B.W. Robertson, M.D., affidavit by Fannie Embleton of Bear Island, mother, (details excluded),

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, Code B4/1942, microfilm F20027: Ronald Roland Embleton, occupation Pte. R.C.O.C., bachelor, age 25, Baptist, residence Fredericton, birthplace Bear Island, N.B., father G. Selby Embleton, birthplace of father Harvey, York Co., N.B., mother Fanny Perley; Bride: Mary Evelyn Gunter, occupation stenographer Parliament Buildings, spinster, age 24, United Baptist, residence Fredericton, birthplace Bear Island, father Leverett D. Gunter, birthplace of father Bear Island, mother Julia Wetmore; married (details excluded) in Brunswick Street Baptist Church, Fredericton, by William H. Elgee, witnesses Edison L.W. Gunter & Gordon L. Embleton, both of Bear Island.

Ronald's brother Perley Embleton's notes say Ronald served in the Canadian Armed Forces, and later worked for SMT Bus Lines of Saint John, N.B., before going into partnership with his brother Russell. They operated an Irving Oil Co. service station in the west end of Fredericton. He also worked for Mack Maritime Ltd., and Shell Canada Ltd.

Gravestone, Bear Island Cemetery: Ronald R. Embleton, 24 Aug 1915 - (details excluded); Mary E., his wife, 6 Jan 1918.

### *Children:*

- i **Paul Vaughn<sup>5</sup> Embleton** b. (details excluded). He married (1) **Karen Ellis Page**. He married (2) **Jo Ann MacKay**, (details excluded).
- ii **Margaret Ann "Peggy" Embleton** b. (details excluded). She married **Kevin McKenney**.
- iii **Marilyn Joyce Embleton** b. (details excluded). She married **Eric W. Howatt**, (details excluded).
- iv **Mark Ronald Embleton** b. (details excluded). He married **Kimberley Ley Caroline Wheaton**.

15. **Russell David<sup>4</sup> Embleton** (8.George "Selby"<sup>3</sup>, 2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. 8 Feb 1918 in Queensbury, York Co., N.B., d. (details excluded). He married **Myrtle Veronica**

**Gunter**, (details excluded), b. 13 Dec 1919 (daughter of Leverett Duncan Gunter and Julia Evelyn Wetmore).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1918-801038, microfilm F25348: Russell David Embleton, born 8 Feb 1918 in Lower Queensbury, York Co., N.B., father Selby Embleton, birthplace of father Tweedside, address of father at time of said birth Lower Queensbury, occupation of father farmer, mother Fannie Perley, physician Dr. McKenzie, affidavit by Mrs. Fannie Embleton of Lower Queensbury, mother, at Fredericton, N.B., (details excluded).

Russell's brother Perley Embleton's notes say Russell served four years in the Canadian Army during World War II, as a Sgt. in the Royal Canadian Electrical & Mechanical Engineers. While living in army tents in Italy, he developed malaria, which affected his health for the remainder of his life. He returned from overseas in 1946 and after being discharged from the armed forces he was self-employed as an auto mechanic. He and his brother Ronald operated an Irving Oil Co. Ltd. service station in the west end of Fredericton, N.B. He also owned an apartment building.

### *Children:*

- i **Linda Lee<sup>5</sup> Embleton** b. (details excluded). She married **Robert Carroll**, (details excluded).
- ii **Brian Russell Embleton** b. (details excluded). He married **Nancy May Duncan**, (detaild excluded)..

16. **Bessie Cora<sup>4</sup> Embleton** (8.George "Selby"<sup>3</sup>, 2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. 4 Dec 1919 in Bear Island, York Co., N.B. She married **Joseph Bliss Howland**, (details excluded) in Bear Island, b. 23 Jan 1917 in Mactaquac, York Co., N.B. (son of Charles Augustus Howland and Susan Jane Currie).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1919-801018, microfilm F25622: Bessie Cora Embleton, born 4 Dec 1919 in Bear Island, York Co., N.B., father George Selby Embleton, birthplace of father Tweedside, York Co., address of father at time of said birth Bear Island, occupation of father farmer, mother Fannie Miles Perley, physician Dr. B.W. Robertson, affidavit by Fannie Embleton of Bear Island, mother, at Mactaquac, York Co., (details excluded).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 20303, microfilm F20017: Joseph Bliss Howland, occupation farmer, bachelor, age 23, Baptist, residence Mouth of Keswick, York Co., N.B., birthplace Mouth of Keswick, father Charles Howland, birthplace of father Springfield, York Co., mother Susan Currie; Bride: Bessie Cora Embleton, age 20, Baptist, residence Bear Island, York Co., N.B., birthplace Bear Island, father Selby Embleton, birthplace of father Tweedside, York Co.,

## William and Jane (Runchman) Embleton

mother Fannie Perley, married (details excluded) at residence of brides father, Bear Island, clergyman W.A. Harper, address Keswick Ridge, York Co., witnesses Marion Alberta Dorcas, Harvey Station, & Ronald Roland Embleton, Mouth of Keswick.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1919-801018, microfilm F25622: Bessie Cora Embleton, born 4 Dec 1919 in Bear Island, York Co., N.B., father George Selby Embleton, birthplace of father Tweedside, York Co., address of father at time of said birth Bear Island, occupation of father farmer, mother Fannie Miles Perley, physician Dr. B.W. Robertson, affidavit by Fannie Embleton of Bear Island, mother, at Mactaquac, York Co., (details excluded)

### *Children:*

- i **Anne Lorraine<sup>5</sup> Howland** b. (details excluded). She married **Gerald Earle**.
- ii **Nancy Joan Howland** b. (details excluded). She married **Donald Clark**.
- iii **Robert Joseph Howland** b. (details excluded). He married (1) **Bonnie Manuel**. He married (2) **Kathryn Calhoun**.
- iv **Sharon Frances Howland** b. (details excluded). She married **R. Dale Hamilton**.
- v **Charles Anthony Howland** b. (details excluded). He married **Sandra Travers**.
- vi **Lisa Dianne Howland** b. (details excluded). She married **Chad R. Davidson**.

**17. Gordon Leigh<sup>4</sup> Embleton** (8.George "Selby"<sup>3</sup>, 2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. 21 Jul 1921 in Bear Island, York Co., N.B. He married **Roberta Jane Gilmore**, (details excluded), b. 11 Dec 1923 in Keswick Ridge, York Co., N.B. (daughter of Elbridge Gilmore and Jane Pugh).

Provincial Archives of N.B., Index to Provincial Registrations of Births, No. 113234, microfilm [number not entered], Gordon Leigh Embleton, born 24 Jul 1921 in Murches?, York Co., N.B., father Selby G. Embleton, mother Fannie M. Perley.

Perley Embleton's notes say his brother Gordon Embleton and his wife Roberta operated the Embleton family farm at Bear Island, and were successful with dairy cattle and poultry. In 1967 part of their property was expropriated by the New Brunswick Electric Power commission and it was flooded when the Mactaquac Hydro dam was constructed. Gordon developed poor health and gave up farming, but continued working as a foreman in the repair shop at Mactaquac Provincial Park. They attended the Anglican Church.

### *Children:*

- i **Beverley Dale<sup>5</sup> Embleton** b. 6 Feb 1951. He married **Brenda Jack**, 23 Aug 1975.

- ii **Elaine Roberta Embleton** b. (details excluded). She married **Timothy "Timmy" Michols**.

Was Timothy's surname Michols, or perhaps Nichols.

**18. Perley Byron<sup>4</sup> Embleton** (8.George "Selby"<sup>3</sup>, 2.George<sup>2</sup>, 1.William<sup>1</sup>), b. 26 May 1926 in Queensbury, York Co., N.B. He married (1) **Audrey Annette Green**, (details Excluded) in Centreville, Carleton Co., N.B., b. about 1930 in Florenceville, Carleton Co., N.B. He married (2) **Ida "Bobbie" Burns**.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 5456, microfilm F20052: Perley Byron Embleton, occupation labourer, bachelor, age 22, United Baptist, residence Mouth of Keswick, birthplace Queensbury, father Selby Embleton, birthplace of father Harvey, mother Fannie Perley; Bride: Audrey Annette Greene, occupation teacher, spinster, age 18, United Church of Canada, residence Centreville, Carleton Co., N.B., birthplace of bride Florenceville, father of bride Albert Greene, birthplace of father Greenfield, Carleton Co., N.B., mother Blanche Glenn, married 29 Dec 1948 in the United Church Parsonage, Centreville, clergyman (name illegible), Centreville, witnesses Glen H. Greene & Ernestine Brown, both of Centreville.

Perley and Audrey moved from Bear Island to Fredericton in 1950, where he was employed as a salesman with Phillips and Pringle Ltd., selling automotive parts and equipment. In 1968 he became self-employed as a franchised distributor for Bowes Seal Fast Company Ltd., a wholesale automotive company. He sold that business in 1984. Perley and Audrey were divorced, and he married second, in 1970, Ida "Bobbie" (MacArthur) Burns, daughter of Sandy and Elezena (Brown) MacArthur. Bobbie was a teacher, and taught school for the Department of National Defence at Oromocto, N.B., and at Bagotville, Quebec. She was also active in the Young Progressive Conservative Party. She served on the provincial executive for several years and was first to be awarded honorary membership. They lived in Fredericton.

### *Children by Audrey Annette Green:*

- i **Terrance P. "Terry"<sup>5</sup> Embleton** b. 9 Jul 1949. He married **Jean Good**.
- ii **Richard G. Embleton** b. 15 Sep 1951. He married (1) **Beth Bardsley**. He married (2) **Marlene Fulton**.
- iii **Peter R. Embleton** b. 30 Sep 1955. He married **Myra Conner**.

### *Children by Ida "Bobbie" Burns:*

- iv **Kenneth Steven Burns** b. 6 Dec 1959. Bobbies son, adopted by Perley Embleton. ■



# A Loyalist Refugee Camp

by Stephen Davidson, contributed by Marianne Donovan

*Along with Irish and Scottish ancestors, Stephen Davidson has more than a dozen loyalist couples in his family tree. His e-book, The Burdens of Loyalty, recounts the true-life adventures of one set of refugee ancestors. He is a regular contributor to the free weekly online newsletter, Loyalist Trails. To receive it, contact editor Doug Grant at [loyalist.trails@uelac.org](mailto:loyalist.trails@uelac.org). This article was originally published in Loyalist Trails UELAC Newsletter 2009-31 Aug 2, 2009*

Every day the news is filled with images of desperate refugees fleeing violent conflicts and disaster. Inevitably, they are forced to live in primitive shelters in camps, relying on others for food and water. It was no different for the loyalist refugees of the American Revolution. Having no United Nations organization or Red Cross to see to their needs, the loyalists relied on the support of the British forces. Long Island's Fort Franklin, became the centre point for the largest of all the American Revolution's refugee camps.

In September of 1776, the British had secured both New York City and Long Island as their strongholds in the Thirteen Colonies. To guard the outer frontier, the king's army built garrisons along the northern coast of Long Island. Of all these British outposts, Fort Franklin on Lloyd's Neck was the largest.

The garrison was located on a high, 126-foot promontory on the western edge of the Lloyd's Neck peninsula between Huntington Bay on the east and Oyster Bay on the west. Named for William Franklin, the last loyalist governor of New Jersey, the fort was a large square enclosure with a blockhouse at its centre.

By the late 1770s, hundreds of loyalist refugees had fled across Long Island Sound and found sanctuary near the garrison's protective walls. Living in tents or huts, the loyalists no doubt saw their stay as a temporary situation. They would be safe, they reasoned, until the might of Great Britain utterly defeated the rebels.

The British forces did not provide food for the loyalists; they had to find their own way to earn a living. Some refugees provided for their families by farming crops to feed New York City, while others collected wood to fuel the city's fireplaces. And of course, there were many opportunities to cross the Sound as members of guerilla raids. Loyalist women tried to make homes out of rude shelters. Nearby Eaton's Neck had a school for refugee children.

Although the loyalists had gone through a great deal of hardship before arriving at Long Island and had to live in cramped quarters in the refugee settlement, the peninsula that made up Lloyd's Neck was not a barren, rocky refuge. It was actually a three thousand acre manor belonging to four Lloyd brothers. Their manor was supported by the sale of wheat, timber, corn, pickled pork, bacon, beef, plums, peaches, oysters, and clams.

The American Revolution divided the Lloyds as it did so many other colonial families. When the British seized Lloyd's Neck, Joseph Lloyd fled across Long Island Sound for the safety of rebel Connecticut. His three brothers were loyalists and remained on the family's estate.

Some accommodation must have been reached between the Lloyds and the British occupational forces for there is no record of any arguments with the estate owners when army engineers built Fort Franklin on the western shore of their peninsula. Perhaps the Lloyds anticipated that one day all of the inconveniences they suffered on their estate would be recognized by a grateful king. During the seven years of civil war, the three Lloyd families peacefully coexisted with a garrison of British soldiers, surrounded by a refugee community numbering in the hundreds.

Lloyd's Neck is almost an island, so narrow is its land bridge to the mainland. Livestock roamed the fields. There were thousands of apple, peach and plum trees and fields of corn and wheat. Deer, quail, wild turkeys, and partridge lived in the forests. There were acres of tall timber; the soil had clay deposits that were used in making pottery. The black mud beaches that surrounded the peninsula were home to clams and oysters. The water teemed with bass, perch, black fish, and eels.

Nevertheless, it was a very dangerous place. Throughout the revolution, patriots repeatedly attacked and pillaged the refugee settlements on Lloyd's Neck, often carrying off loyalists as prisoners of war. Although Fort Franklin was once assaulted by French navy vessels, it was never

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captured. But its walls could not shelter the loyalists from the hardships of their living conditions. Smallpox, disease, and the harsh winters took their toll, especially among the young. Many refugees were buried in nearby Huntington where their families attended church on Sunday mornings.

While all the loyalists who sought sanctuary at Lloyd's Neck can never be completely determined, the records of the claims made to the loyalist compensation board reveal the names of some of the refugees. They include: **Lyons, Bates, Hoyt, Dibblee, Hubbard, Pickett, Frost, Seely, Raymond, Fowler, Whelpley, Clarke, Whitney, Miles, Ketchum, Dickson, Chace, Roberts, Slocum, Corey, and Caswell.** Most were from Connecticut, but there were loyalists from Rhode Island, New York, and Massachusetts as well.

In the spring and summer of 1783, the refugees of Lloyd's Neck boarded evacuation ships and sailed north to Nova Scotia. Having created a loyalist community on Long Island, many of them decided to continue living together in the new

settlements. Most of the loyalists buried in the graveyard in Kingston, New Brunswick, for example, had once sought refuge at Lloyd's Neck.

After the dismantling of Fort Franklin and the departure of the loyalist refugees, life eventually returned to its regular rhythms at Lloyd's Neck. With the passing of the years, nothing was left to indicate that there had ever been a British garrison community on the peninsula. A century after the revolution, some men working at Lloyd's Neck unearthed a cache of relics. They recovered some musket shot and cannonballs as well as the gravestone of a loyalist soldier in a nearby field -- quiet testimony to seven years of conflict on Long Island. Today half of Lloyd's Neck has been made into Caumsett State Historic Park, while another portion has been turned into a bird sanctuary.

The fact that it was once the site of the American Revolution's largest loyalist refugee camp is featured in none of the park's displays.

To view pictures of Caumsett State Park go to: <http://www.pbase.com/jimrob/caumsett>

## Mystery picture # 1

*David Fraser*

*This picture was found at 9J Antiques, Cambridge-Narrows. If you know who it is, contact the editor.*



# New Brunswick Strays

Marianne Donovan

*Obituaries are edited for space, the full obituaries can be viewed at <https://lfpress.com/> (select Obits, then search for the name) or at the funeral home web site.*

**BAKER, Mary Esther (nee Machum)** - Resident of The Waterford Retirement Residence, passed away peacefully, with family by her side at Kingston General Hospital on Monday April 30th, at age 93. Mary was born on November 16, 1924 in New Jerusalem, Queens Co., New Brunswick to Harry and Annie Machum (Kirkpatrick). We are comforted in knowing that Mary is now reunited with Henry ("Hank") - her loving husband of 69 years (DOD 24/APRIL/2015). She was predeceased by brothers Eldon Machum, Royden Machum, Ronald Machum and sister Evelyn Bolster-Sehult. Survived by sister Verna Kirk (Late Ronald), of St. John, New Brunswick. She will be sadly missed by daughter Jacqueline Ward (Doug) of Shelburne NS., twin sons Dr. H. Harlyn Baker (Irmgild) of Los Altos, California & Royce Baker of Pickering ON - and son Gregory (Cynthia) of Kingston ON. Her love was felt by everyone who were blessed to have her in their life, including her grandchildren Kensey Garlick (Aaron) of Waterdown, ON., Ashley Baker (Robert Guenther) of Oakville, ON., Alexandra Baker of Los Altos, California, Jordan Baker of London, ON, and Brittany Baker of Kingston, ON. Mary was a special great grandmother to Carter & Brooklyn Garlick and Gracyn Guenther. Step grandmother to Erin (Brent) Nickle of Kingston, Patrick (Brooke) Malloy of Milton & step great grandmother of Ava Nickle and Grayson & Harper Malloy. Funeral Service at 3pm on Sunday May 6th, 2018. Interment at Cataraqui Cemetery Monday May 7th at 11 AM. James Reid Funeral Home, 1900 John Counter Blvd., Kingston.

[Jamesreidfuneralhome.com](http://Jamesreidfuneralhome.com). (London Free Press. May 4, 2018)

**COLLRIN, Reginald 'Barry'** - It is with great sadness and heavy hearts that the family of Reginald (Barry) Collrin announces his passing on Tuesday, March 27th, 2018 at Chelsey Park Nursing Home in London, Ontario. Born April 19, 1941 to Theodore James and Agnes Ann (Purcell) in Saint John, New Brunswick, Barry graduated from St. Malachy's Memorial High School in Saint John

before earning a Bachelor of Arts Degree from St. Thomas University in Fredericton. After graduating from St. Thomas, Barry served in a variety of social work roles within the New Brunswick civil service before moving to London, Ontario in 1976. Barry is lovingly remembered by his wife Deanna (MacKay) and son Tony Kirk Collrin (Anelise) of London, ON; daughter Alison Collrin (Scott) of Oakville, ON; grandchildren Jack, Everett and Elle; sister Susan Collrin of Coquitlam, BC; brother Christopher of Saint John and sisters-in-law Audrey Collrin (Teddy), Mavis O'Donnell (Fred), Elaine MacKay. He is predeceased by his brothers, Mark and Teddy. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Saint John on Thursday May 31 at 11:00am. Internment to follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery, 327 Westmorland Road. [fundyfuneralhome.com](http://fundyfuneralhome.com). (London Free Press. May 12, 2018)

**HAWKES, Paul Allen** - Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 30th, 2018, at the age of 71 after a battle with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis. He was predeceased by his parents, Lester and Ruby Hawkes of Moncton, New Brunswick and by his sister, Judy Therrien of Saint John, New Brunswick. He leaves behind his much loved wife and best friend, Virginnia Hawkes (née Norris). He will be sadly missed by his son Stephen Hawkes of London, his daughter-in-law Janice Merkley and his grandchildren Jordan Hawkes (Cassie) of Thedford, Brandon Hawkes of Parkhill, and Taylor Hawkes and Ethan Hawkes of London. Also survived by his son Paul Hawkes Jr. (Charmaine) and his granddaughter Ava Hawkes of London. A Celebration of Life gathering for friends and family will be held at **WESTVIEW FUNERAL CHAPEL**, 709 Wonderland Road North, London on Sunday, June 3rd, 2018 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Cremation and interment at Woodland Cemetery has taken place. [www.westviewfuneralchapel.com](http://www.westviewfuneralchapel.com). (London Free Press. May 31, 2018)

**McDONALD, Mary Audrey Willar - Dec. 28, 1918 - May 31, 2018** *We rejoice in a long, healthy, well-lived life; we are saddened by a difficult final pathway to death*. Mom was born in Long Point, NB to Fred and Bessie Roberts. When she was 18, she married Harold Willar, a widower, and helped

him raise his 5 children. They had 9 more children. Mom married Harry McDonald and moved to London, ON in 1970. Mom is survived by her children: Katherine (Harold Keeling), London, ON; Fred (Eunice), Hampton, NB; Donald (Marg), Saint John, NB; Dorothy, Saint John, NB; Constance (Henry Schritt), Selkirk, MB; Lawanda, Gloucester, ON; Gordon, Ottawa; Grace (Jim Brady), London. She leaves 22 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; 21 great-great-grandchildren; her brother, Eldon, Bournemouth, UK and sister Mildred Rigby, Comox, BC and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Mom was predeceased by her parents and both husbands; daughter, Jean Humphrey; grandson, Malcolm; siblings: Charles, Frank, Fred, Edmund, Bessie, May, Hilda, Edith, Ernie, Florence, and Harold. A memorial service will be held in Saint John, NB at a later date. (London Free Press. June 2, 2018)

**MOORE, H Jane** - Passed away peacefully into the arms of Jesus, at Westmount Gardens in London Ontario on April 27th 2018, in her 100th year. Born in St. Martins N.B in 1919. Jane was a registered nurse at Saint John General Hospital and later at Victoria Hospital in London Ont. Predeceased by her husband Edward Moore and sister Jere Venness. Loving mother of Linda Bowen (Gerry) and Douglas Moore (Melanie). Proud grandmother to grandsons, Paul and Tim Wright, great granddaughters, Rachel (Blair) Cresswell, Rebekah and Hannah and great great granddaughter Clara Jane Cresswell. Jane is also survived by her sister Byrna McKinnon. Cremation has taken place and a celebration of life and an interment will be held at a later date in her hometown of St. Martins N.B. (London Free Press. May 5, 2018)

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**Anna Kilfoil** - Surrounded by her loving family, Anna Gallagher Kilfoil passed away peacefully July 19th, 2018 at Rocmaura Nursing Home, leaving behind a legacy of love, faith and grace. Anna Marie was born on October 1, 1921 at Johnville, N.B., the second daughter of the late John Archibald Gallagher and Mary Elizabeth Brennan.

Anna, the last surviving member of her family, was predeceased by her husband William Patrick, brothers Billy (Eileen), Johnny (Marie) and Joe (Maxine; Connie) and sisters Frances Borkowski (Henry), and Teresa Boyd (Basil).

She is survived by three daughters, Mary McDevitt (Bob) and Anne, both of Saint John and Conni of Surrey, B.C.; two sons, William (Yvonne) of Mineville, N.S. and Joseph of Fredericton.

(Note: Her husband Bill Kilfoil was the editor of *Generations* from September 1984 to September 1991, and her daughter Mary McDevitt is the Archivist of the Diocese of Saint John)

**Jud Corey** - Judson Malcolm Corey, loving husband of the late Margaret (Stevens) Corey, passed away peacefully on Sunday, August 12, 2018 at Ridgewood Veterans Wing. Born in East

Knowlesville, NB on April 16, 1923 he was the son of the late Ira and Nellie (Brown) Corey.

In addition to his wife and parents he was predeceased by his first wife Marion (Rideout) Corey; brothers Wilfred, Robert, Thomas, Claude, Murray, Norman, Warren, Keith and Gordon; sisters Erma Shaw, Alice MacKenzie and Kathleen Foster.

He is survived by his sons Fred Corey (Sandra) of Second Eel Lake, NB and Christopher Corey (Suphaphon) of St. Stephen, NB; daughter Carolyn Campbell of Liverpool, NS; sister Shirley Brooks of Florenceville; grandchildren Andrea, Charles, Bryan, Lisa and Kevin; great-grandchildren Kate and Ethan; many nieces and nephews.

(Note: Jud was a charter member of NBGS - Saint John branch and wrote, among other books, *The Story of Knowlesville* and *Knowlesville II: The Corey Story*.)



# The House on the Hill

*contributed by George H. Hayward*

We moved from the old Dr. McIntosh house in Upper Brighton, Carleton County, N.B. to the Charlie Ebbett farm in Simonds on the 14th of March, 1930. The farmhouse was painted cream with white trim, and sat high on a hill overlooking the Saint John River and the farms that ran back from the river on the other side. It was a beautiful site for a house, but it was windy - boy was it windy - especially in March!

Mr. Ebbett was elderly. His second wife had just passed away and he was not well. He steadied himself with a cane when he walked, and arthritis made it difficult for him to sit down and get up. At meal time he sat at the table on an ordinary kitchen chair with its legs lengthened to make it about the height of a kitchen stool. He put an air ring, like a large doughnut made of red rubber, on its seat when he sat down. I had never seen one of these, and I found it fascinating. My mother looked after him until his death in 1933.

There were four of us that Friday, my mother and father, my brother Ivan and I, as we drove two miles up old Highway 2 (now Route 105), across the river on the ice at Hale, and another half mile or so along the river through Simonds. My three sisters were born later, all at the Charlie Ebbett Farm.

The soapstone had been heated in the oven of the wood stove and put on the floor in the sleigh to keep our feet warm on the journey, and we were covered with a big buffalo robe as the bay mare trotted steadily, the sleigh bells jingling and the runners squeaking on the snow. Ivan was only 15 months old. I would be three in June.

When we reached the farm we had the hill to climb to the farmhouse. We climbed that hill many times over the next several years - when we returned from school, when we came home from the store, and after we slid down from the house on our hand sleds toward the highway. There was no danger then of children on hand sleds being struck by cars. The highway was not plowed in the winter, and the three or four farmers in the community who had cars put them up on blocks in a garage or the barn each fall as soon as the snow fell.

I remember a big grey cat on a window sill inside looking out as we drove into the yard, and when we were inside the house, I remember Mr. Ebbett

opening a trap door in the kitchen floor and Dad coming up from the cellar with big red apples, one for each of us. I suppose he went down also, but I only remember him coming up.

It was a big, long, rambling farmhouse. The main part, with the living room, front parlor, large hall with a curved staircase, and bedrooms upstairs, had been built first. Some time later what we called the kitchen part had been added. Opening off this kitchen was a pantry with cupboards from floor to ceiling, and another room where Mr. Ebbett slept, and where my brother and I slept after he died. Beyond the kitchen was the woodshed, where the winter's fuel for cooking and heating was stored, where the cream was churned into butter, where my father disciplined us boys with his razor strop, and where other farm activities took place.

Above the woodshed was an attic. The rafters were exposed on the inside, and when the cedar shingles had been put on the roof the points of the nails had come through the wide hemlock roof boards. Spiders hung great networks of cobwebs on the rafters and the nails. Stored up there were two or three wooden spinning wheels, some other wooden implements, stovepipe, earthen crocks, trunks filled with old clothing, boxes filled with books, and an assortment of other things. A favorite pastime on rainy days for us kids was dressing up in the old clothes.

Still later a wagon shed had been attached to the end of the woodshed. It housed the single wagon, our summer vehicle, and the sleigh, which we used when snow was on the ground. Along one side was a workbench, with an iron vise and my father's tools. It was where we watched him repair everything that needed fixing, except maybe his Waltham watch which he took to Pete Violette in town. And it was where Ivan and I tinkered and invented things. I suppose it is where I developed my interest in mechanical things, and acquired at least some of my woodworking skills.

The house was heated with wood stoves, a cooking stove in the kitchen and a large "triple heater" in the living room, so called because it had, in addition to the stovepipe which carried the smoke away, three heat pipes which carried warm air to the bedrooms upstairs. The chimneys were made of brick and sat on wooden structures about four feet high, built against a wall on the second floor.



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There were two chimneys, one on the main part and one on the kitchen part of the house. They disappeared up into the attic, then reappeared above the roof.

There was always a fear of chimney fires. My mother used to put potato peelings in the kitchen range, and periodically put soda into both stoves, which was supposed to prevent the buildup of creosote, that oily fluid distilled from wood-tar, which causes chimney fires. And two or three times each year Dad would take all the stovepipe down, remove it to an area behind the woodshed, and clean it. But all their efforts failed to prevent all the chimney fires. Sometimes the stovepipe, which passed through the upstairs hall and bedrooms, would blush red, the fire would be so intense, and my father would have pails filled with water standing by to quench any fire that might start. All the time, someone would be stationed outside the house, where flames would often shoot

out the top of the chimney, to ensure that sparks did not ignite the tinder-dry cedar roof shingles. My mother was more frightened when Dad was away from home, as he often was in the winter, working in the lumber woods.

Our fear of chimney fires was heightened early one clear, bitterly cold winter morning, well before daylight, when Dad got everyone up and outside. The sky was red, and a great plume of smoke rose straight up for several hundred feet before it bent away to the south-east. Howard Boyd's house, on the opposite side of the river in Peel, was afire. The roof had caved in and flames were shooting high in the air. Showers of sparks were falling all around, and we could see people throwing snow on them to prevent new fires from starting. The rural fire department did not respond. There was none! And the family was helpless to do anything but save what outbuildings it could. □

## Railway Days in McAdam - June 30 2018



Andrew Gunter and Carol Brander



# Queries and Answers

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**Q5581-BARBOUR:** This maybe a bit of a long shot but I am trying to track down the author of a small book on the Barbour Families of Lochwinnoch. I note you have the book referenced. I have a copy of the book and would love to track down the author as I suspect they will be a cousin of mine. The copy of the book I have refers to a Bert Barbour as the author and I note in your reference it is N. A. Barbour. The book was published in 1991 and is a Directory of Barbour families in the Parish and village of Lochwinnoch c1680's to 1855.

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**Q5582-BOUCHER:** I am looking for a genealogy contact for my paternal family in Kent county. My father was born in Rogersville - his name was Emile Boucher born 1908, his father and mother were Calixte Boucher and Mathilde Chiasson (from Nova Scotia). They left Rogersville for the province of Quebec.

The Chiasson family is easily tracked (except for the reason Mathilde's father Placide left. Margaree and ended up in Rogersville. The Boucher branch is a little more clouded. I know we are descendants of the Boucher family in Kamouraska/Riviere Ouelle/Chateau Richer area but then the onion becomes more layered. I would appreciate if you could identify someone in Boutouche who can identify some bread crumbs. I know the center for acadian history is next door and I have had over the years some conversations with Steven White. I find it difficult to talk to a guru when I can't even walk.

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**Q5583-CONNORS:** I am looking to research more information on my grandmother's side of my mother's family. My Grandmother's Mom in particular, I believe she may have been Irish as her name was Mary Ann Connors, from Millerton New Brunswick and Mother's name was Mary Jane Connors. Is there an area I can search Irish names and perhaps families that came to NB from Ireland

[doahayenibi @ gmail.com](mailto:doahayenibi@gmail.com)

**Q5584-DAVIS:** I am hoping to learn what I can about the Davis family. Specifically, Clarissa Davis, daughter of Benjamin Davis who born in Salisbury, Mass. She married Abraham Peterson, a Swedish immigrant, possibly in Doaktown, and I am hoping a record of their marriage exists. I understand the date of the marriage is known, but I am looking for anything that may shed light on Abraham's parentage or place of birth within Sweden. And also anything about the Davis family in general would be great, I don't know anything about that family.

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**Q5585-DICKINSON:** Trying to locate any living relatives of Ilber M. Dickinson 1897-1988? Porten settlement, father John (1849), mother Mary (1851) and brothers Stuart (1886) & Frank (1889). He had a son Ralph with no children, last lived in Kingston, Ontario. Can you help??

Cindy Gast  
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**Q5586-FRENCH:** My 2-great-grandfather, Charles Edward FRENCH, aka Edward Charles FRENCH, married Elizabeth BATEMAN in 1840. He is in the 1861 census with his wife and 7 children; his occupation was keeper of the marine hospital. In 1864 Elizabeth arrived in Boston, MA, USA with three sons. I am trying to find out what happened to Charles/Edward and the other children, who would have been 3, 15, 17 and 19 when Elizabeth emigrated. Is there anyone who can help me with this research? I live in the U.S. and can't afford a trip to N.B. In the near future, so any help would be much appreciated.

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**Q5587-GAUNCE:** I am a distant relative of Jeremiah Gaunce 1751-1824. I live in England and my dad was Lionel Gaunce. Are there still Gaunce's living in Riley Brook as I am considering a trip there soon. What information do you have on us that I could have as I am starting my family tree. I would be most grateful for your help.

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**Q5588-GODDARD:** I am searching for proof that Giles Brown Goddard (brown is his middle name) who died in Suffolk, Kings, New Brunswick 1849 is the same Giles Goddard born to Giles Goddard and Catherine Brown in 1771 Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts. I noted that there was an 1848 census in Canada where he may have listed his place of origin as the United States. I cannot find this census online. Would you by chance have this record or any other record that would prove he is the same man? I am happy to pay for the time and trouble to secure this proof. Thank you. I am working with Lavonne Siegfried Anderson, whom I believe is a member or was at one time. This is her ancestor.

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**Q5589-JEWETT:** Trying to establish my ancestral line from Ontario to New England through the Planter Families of New Brunswick. My ancestor Charles Fred Jewett b. 1810 in Lindsay Ontario and his wife Catherine Mathews parents are both said to have come from New Brunswick. Any light you can shed on the Family Mystery would be greatly appreciated.

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**Q5590-LACOMBE:** I'm searching for the Lacombe families of New Brunswick - St. Hilaire, Clair, Baker Brook, Madawaska. There was Regis Lacombe, his son Horace Lacombe and his wife Caroline Thibodeau. One of the children of Horace Lacombe and Caroline Thibodeau was Elodie, my paternal grandmother. My father was Paul Émile Côté.

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**Q5591-LONG:** I am seeking information on the following Long family members; Thomas that married Elizabeth Foster 1831, Robert Long who married Martha Snider 1848, Margaret Long who married Luster Snider 1848. Is it possible that you might have a family file on them?

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**Q5592-MACDONALD:** I am completely stuck and not sure if you can help or direct me to someone who may be able to. I have been researching my heritage and my maternal grandfather was Scott MacDonald from Parkers Ridge NB. His father was Alexander MacDonald also from Parkers Ridge. Alexander's parent's were John McDonald and Ellen Spencer. John's parent's were Alexander McDonald and Jennet Catherine Young both who as per the 1851 NB census came to Canada in 1833. Alexander is seen in the NB census until 1871 when his wife (then listed as Catherine McDonald) is listed as a widow. What I am trying to find is Alexander's death record and where he may be buried? I also cannot find any information on John's death or where he is buried? I know he married Ellen Spencer and had two sons, John and

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Alexander and that she remarried David Alexander Smith and had several more children.

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**Q5593-MCGRATH:** I am looking for anyone that may have information on the descendants of George McGrath(McGraw) of Tracadie NB, (Northumberland County)?

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**Q5594-MCNAIR:** I would like to know about him James Joseph McNair he travelled to Missouri to marry to Elizabeth Glasgow (born in Kentucky) in Pettis Co., Missouri. all we know over fifty years whereabouts him after his wife died in Missouri and left perhaps only child name Elizabeth McNair born in Pettis Co, Missouri. lived with boarder. then she married to Elywn Price. As far we know he born in New Brunswick 1814 ish. When does he married first wife? had children? who is his parents? what country Scotland? wonder what he travelled to Missouri? where did he go after his wife died? I am from Colorado, deaf old lady, enjoy research family history and tree. pretty much from both of my parents all of my ancestry being 1600's and 1700s

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**Q5595-MUSTER ROLLS:** I appeal to anyone knowing the location of **Muster Rolls** for the 84th Regiment, 2nd Battalion for the period 1 Jan 1779 to 24 June 1782. - (British, Loyalist). It is extremely important to locate these Musters. Many of the usual and most likely repositories have been checked with negative results. Copies of the documents cannot, as yet, be found! The 2nd Battalion served during the **Revolutionary War**, (1775-1783), at various locations in Atlantic Canada, and during 1779-1782 five Companies served in NY and "the Carolinas" - Charleston, Wilmington, Monck's Corner, Eutaw Springs, etc. These five

Companies were attached to other larger British Regiments or Units. I would greatly appreciate if you would review your records, sources and Contacts, (Historians/ Researchers/ Records Custodians, etc.). The finder of the missing Musters will certainly be "Mentioned in Dispatches" and will be a friend of mine forever! I will most willingly reciprocate data which I have accumulated regarding the 84th and Loyalist Settlers over the past 20 years.

There are many names, but some of the soldier's surnames of primary interest to me personally are: BLISS, CLARK, CONNOR, CONOLLY, CRAIG, GOSS, LEIGHTON, MacDONALD, MacLEOD, SMITH, & SUTHERLAND.

I earnestly appeal to you or anyone knowledgeable on the subject, to contact me if they have any clues or key information that will lead to positive results being achieved.

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**Q5596-NEVERS:** I am researching my 2nd Great Grandmother and the 1851 Canadian Census lists her as "Native American" - if she is an Indian how can I find out what tribe? Elizabeth Jane Nevers b. 1830 St. John, New Brunswick. Thank you for any help you can provide.

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**Q5597-PANGBORN:** I am looking for info on my husband's great grandmother Susan T. Pangborn b. 26 Nov. 1842 in Saint John, NB and died 19 July 1901 in Saint John. Susan married Stephen Sears from Boston, Mass in Providence RI on 6 Jul 1864. The 1891 Census lists her as a widow with her sons Warren H. b. 9 Apr 1878 and Frederick L. Sears b. 12 Mar 1880. Also listed is her 65 yo sister Sarah A. Whelpey. The East Boston 2 Jun 1870 Census lists Sears, Stephen age 54 yo and Sears, Susan age 30 yo and her sister Whelpey, Margaret A as 15 yo. I would appreciate any info about Susan's parents and siblings.

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**Q5598-PARSON:** I am doing research of my family heritage. I am trying to find more info on my great-grandparents. I am searching for Anthony Parson's family. Anthony Parson was born around 12-10-1837 in New Brunswick Canada. He died around 4-29-1903 in Patten Penobscot Maine USA. He married Mary Elizabeth (Hatt) and had a son named Obder Parson. I am trying to find more info on Anthony's parent, who they were (probably came from Scotland), when they were born and any other info you may possess.

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**Q5599-PERKINS:** George Perkins, born abt. 1835-1838, believed to be son of Eliakim Sherlock Perkins & Eleanor (Jones) Perkins, appears in the 1861 census of Greenwich, Kings County with a wife named Ann, aged 20. In the 1871 census of Greenwich, his wife is named Sophia A., & is now 29. According to a marriage record (1899) for Sherlock's son, Samuel A., his mother's maiden name was Sewell. According to the marriage record for Sherlock's daughter, Edith Alma, (1901), her mother's maiden name was Small. Cannot find a marriage record for George himself circa 1860 in Kings County records, nor in "Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers," but he may have married Ann &/or Sophia in another county. Cannot find George's marriage on the PANB Federated Search either. Was George's wife either Ann Sophia or Sophia Ann and was her surname Sewell or a Small? Or did George marry twice? Is his wife Sophia the one who is shown as the "wife of George Perkins" who died Feb. 3, 1881 and was buried in the Adams Family Cemetery, Evandale, Greenwich Parish, Kings County? Who were the parents of George's wife (wives?). Need date & place of birth of George Perkins' wife or wives, & date(s) & place(s) of George's marriage(s).

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**Q5600-ROSS:** My husband Brian Titus was born on Grand Manan in 1948. My grandmother

was a Ross and I am working on tracing her Ross line. Growing up I heard stories from her about our family coming from Canada and heard stories about how they settled Ross Island. I feel I am related to Thomas Ross who drowned at sea 1804 and William Ross who was buried on Ross Island 1828. Any information on either of these two men or family members would be so appreciated. Or how I may obtain information would be appreciated.

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**Q5601-SCOTT:** My Great-great grandfather is Richard S. Scott 1855-1917. Supposed to be born to Aaron Scott (immigrated from Ireland) and Sarah Steeves (born in NB). I know from his death notice, that he was to have lived in Hammondvale, Kings County his whole life. He was married to Elizabeth A Brown Dec 24, 1880. My genealogy search is stalled here and I cannot obtain anything about Richard or Aaron Scott.

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**Q5602-WELSH PEOPLE:** For Easter 2019, we are embarking on a project to celebrate the departure of 160 Welsh people from Cardigan on April 11 1819 and settled in New Brunswick province, many in and around what became Cardigan township. We willing 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.

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**Q5603-WHITE:** I'm researching an ancestor name Jacob White. I'd like to know if you could help me find more information on him and his ori-

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gins. Any suggestions would be appreciated. Here's what I know:

He was born in abt 1816. He married an Esther Dixon in about 1858. They had at least 5 children: Fredrick, Jane "Jenny," Henry, Edmond "Edward," and Robert. They lived in Sussex, NB - I've located their 1861, 1871, 1881, and 1891 census records. He died on 30 Aug 1896 in Apohaqui, NB - I've located a few death notices as well as his death record. He's buried at Church of the Ascension Cemetery in Apohaqui.

His wife, Esther was born in 1828 (possibly Ireland) and died in 1906 in Kings County, NB. Records for Jacob indicate a wide variety of origins, from France, USA, Germany, Ireland, and Holland. I believe the origin of his family was France. One census record had "Leblanc" written underneath the White surname that was listed for the family.

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**Q5604- British Home Children:** Thousands of British Home Children came to New Brunswick by ship through Halifax in the 19th century. This migration started in November 1871 when the SS Nestorian arrived with 36 children in the charge of Miss Maria Rye, followed by 100 girls and 100 boys on the SS Caspian in July 1872. Unfortunately, ships' manifests are not available for Halifax before 1881, and so secondary sources, such as Dr. Edwin Clay's Inspections Reports have to be relied upon. The record of these children in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island do not appear to be complete. For example, I have about 86/200 records for those who apparently arrived on the SS Caspian.

Niagara-on-the-Lake is where Miss Rye had her Home for distribution of children in Ontario and environs - hence our interest. I am the VP of our local 125-year old historical society and museum, and have recently compiled on one spreadsheet about 5,500 children brought out from Britain from 1868 to 1898, administered through the Home here in NOTL. Library and Archives Canada has asked me to publish the material asap on our Museum's website, so that they can establish a link to it. Although other organizations also brought children to New Brunswick - hence the

"thousands" referred to above - Miss Rye was the pioneer in this work.

We are trying to establish whether any records exist in St. John or environs (by far the largest of the home bases for these children) and whether any researcher has done work on compilation of BHCs to St. John and New Brunswick which might be available for study. Of course, at this stage we are only interested in personal details (child name, age, place sent to, name of host, address, etc.) and not a general history, which we already have. If you have any suggestions for furtherance of this research for New Brunswick, I would be most interested and would consider a visit this summer. I can provide what I have for NB, NS and PEI already - on an Excel spreadsheet - at the appropriate time.

If this topic is not well covered by the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, perhaps you could offer some suggestions as to where I should go next. I would appreciate anything you or your readership could suggest in regard to this work.

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### Correction to Query #5370

**Q5370 - MALCOLM:** Looking for information on the ancestors of Robert Malkson/Malcolm who is in the 1851 census in St. David Parish in Charlotte County. It is believed that his father was also a Robert Malcolm and his mother was Jane Parker. According to "Pikes Notes" they arrived in New Brunswick about 1786-88 but Robert died shortly after their arrival. Jane then married William Vance. I am trying to find out where Robert and Jane came from and who is his father. I suspect he may be the son of William and Elizabeth Malcolm of Georgetown/Phippsburg, ME. I am hoping to be able to verify this hunch.

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I would like this posting to be changed to the following. Looking for information on the ancestors of a Capt. Malcolm and wife Jane. According to "Pikes Notes" they arrived in New Brunswick about 1786-87. Capt. Malcolm died shortly after

arrival leaving wife, Jane and son Robert. Jane married William Vance in 1800. Robert took the surname Malkson/Malkason after 1817 but before 1821. He married Susan Ann Buzzell. They had several children including, William Vance, Melinda, Jane Parker, Rufus, Robert, Lydia, and Rebecca. Land records indicate a possible, George, and Daniel also. William married Marjorie Ragen and their family moved to Topsfield, ME about 1848. Rufus married 1st, Belinda Woodcock, 2nd Phoebe Schools and moved to Waite, ME. Robert and wife Sarah Coulter remained in St. David, NB.

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### Answer to Queries

Several Queries are answered by members who send the information on to the person who posted the query. I cannot list them all, some are very long.

**Q5531 – Irving:** This was in the “Report on Obituaries” given at the Baptist Convention held in Fredericton in August of 1878 so I believe his year of death would be 1878 as such reports were apparently given at each annual convention.

Please note that it is not an error; the article refers to him as “Irvine”, not “Irving”. It is only because you mention the Baltimore Baptist Church that I am assuming it is the same one. I also found him and his family in the 1871 census which you can see on the following two websites:

[http://data2.collectionscanada.ca/1871/pdf/43963\\_19\\_00356.pdf](http://data2.collectionscanada.ca/1871/pdf/43963_19_00356.pdf) - James and his wife, Eliza, at the bottom of page 15

[http://data2.collectionscanada.ca/1871/pdf/43963\\_19\\_00357.pdf](http://data2.collectionscanada.ca/1871/pdf/43963_19_00357.pdf) - the names of their 9 children (at that time; may have had more later) at the top of page 16

And, yes, the name was written “Irving” in the census.

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## Upper Queensbury School (ca. 1902)

*Scott Dunham*



Front row: Coles Parent, George Hoyt, Floyd Parent, George Corey, Frank Dunham, Ray Corey

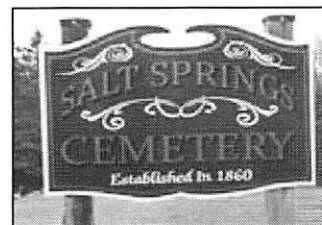
Middle Row: Vera Dunham, Charlie Parent, Myra Ingraham, Helen Strange (teacher), Myrtle Ketch, Harry Ingraham, Winnie Ingraham

Back Row: Levi Ingraham, Bert Hoyt, Ora Corey, Willie Manuel, Ern Hagerman, (in front of Ern) Dorn Corey, Jennie Parent, Hazel Parent



# Salt Springs Cemetery Part 8

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 # 23 - No Stone - Reid

**1. Alexander B. Reid** was born 18 April 1857 in Salt Springs Kings Co., NB. He died 15 May 1917, age 59, Union St., Moncton, Westmorland Co., NB. He was buried in Salt Springs in the family plot

His parents were John Coffin Reid and Elizabeth Ann Robertson, who are buried in Titushill Cemetery

He married Susanna Amelia Allaby 16 Jan 1884 at the residence of Elijah Allaby, Salt Springs

**2. Susanna Amelia Allaby** was born 5 April 1861 in Salt Springs and died 16 Sept 1893, age 33 in Moncton, NB. She is buried in the family plot in Salt Springs.

Her parents: Elijah Wood Allaby and Mary Susannah Herrett who are buried in Salt Springs - Row # 9 Plot # 51

Susanna Amelia (Allaby) Reid died along with 4 of her children in Sept 1893 of Diphtheria in Moncton. Just one child survived the epidemic - Charles Dewitt Reid.

From the newspaper - *Messenger and Visitor* (October 25 1893):

d. Moncton, N.B., of diphtheria, Sept. 5, Florrie A. REID, age 4 years; Sept. 7, George L. REID, age 7 years; Sept. 16, Susie A. REID (mother) age 33 years; Sept. 19, Edwin A. REID, age 5 and a half years; Sept. 26, Cynthia S. REID, age 4 mos. - wife and four children of Alexander B. REID.

The mother and her four children were brought to Sussex by train and then by horse and wagon to the Salt Springs cemetery. There are 6 family members in the Alexander B. Reid family plot.

Alexander married again to a widow, Martha Jane Dixon, but he is in Salt Springs with his first family. Second wife, Martha Jane, is in Elmwood Cemetery, Moncton, with her first husband.

Susanna Amelia Allaby family members buried Salt Springs include: her parents: Elijah Wood and Mary Susannah (Herret) Allaby - Row# 9 Plot # 51

Brothers: Isaac Thomas, Levi Sharp Allaby - Row # 9 Plot # 51

James B., Ambrose Wellington Allaby - Row # 3 Plot # 18

Joshua B. Allaby - Row # 1 Plot # 2

Sister: Abigail Huldah (Allaby) Mercer - Row # 9 Plot # 49

Grandparents: Isaac and Sophia Frances (Wood) Allaby - Row # 8 Plot # 47

Gr. Uncles: William, Isaac Jr., Allaby - Row # 8 Plot # 47

James A. Row # 9 Plot # 50

Gr. Aunts: Hannah (Allaby) Carson Row # 8 Plot # 46

## Row # 4 Plot # 24 - No Stone - Carson

**1. William Carson** was born about 1800 in Scotland (no existing record). He died before 1851 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB, as his wife Susan is a widow in the 1851 Census. He was buried Salt Springs, per the old plot plan. His parents are unknown

He married Susan Kellar about 1826 in Kings Co., NB. They had nine children.

**2. Susan Kellar** was born about 1805 in the parish of Upham, Kings Co., NB. She died in Salt Springs (death date unknown -- no death certificate). She is buried in Salt Springs. Her parents are unknown.

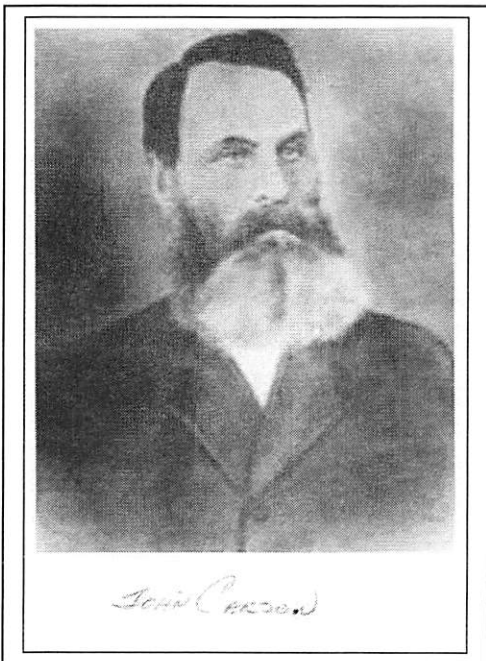
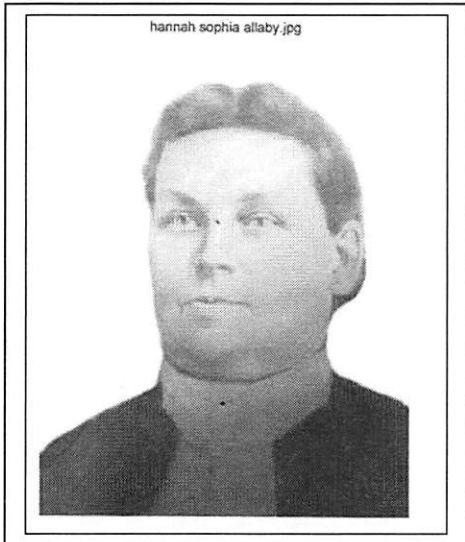
Family Members buried Salt Springs -

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Sons: John Carson and wife Hannah Sophia Allaby Carson - Row # 8 Plot # 44 (see pictures below)

William Henry Carson and wife Catherine Ann Allaby - Row # 9 Plot # 49

Allan Carson and wife Hannah Sophia Allaby - Row # 5 Plot # 27



Row #5 Plot # 25 - Family Stone - Placed by John E. Beatty

1. **John Edmund Beatty** was born 3 Oct 1888 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB, and died in East Somerville, Mass. after 1934. He is buried in Somerville, Mass., USA. His parents were Joseph Henry Beatty and Margaret Jane Young, buried unknown.

He married Ada Reid on 16 April 1919 at the residence of the Bride in Salt Springs.

2. **Ada Reid** was born 9 Jan 1890 in Salt Springs, and died 12 April 1920, age 30 in Salt Springs. She was buried 14 April in Salt Springs. Their baby died aged 8 months, 3 days after Mother. Her parents were Peter Reid and Mary Elizabeth Tays, who are buried in Salt Springs (Row # 6 Plot # 29).

3. **Beatrice Elizabeth Beatty** was born 19 July 1919 in Salt Springs, and died, age 8 months on 15 April 1920. She is buried with mother Ada (Reid) Beatty, Salt Springs.

**Family Members** buried Salt Springs include:

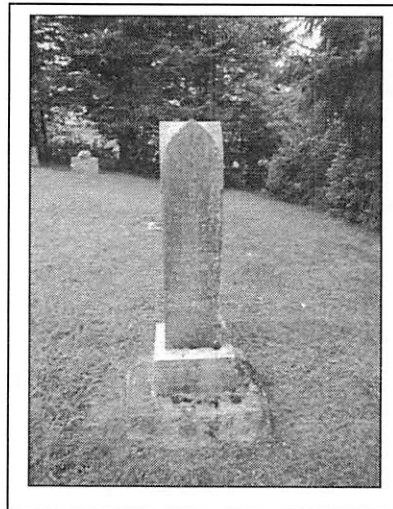
Sisters - Barbara Jane, Melissa, Etta (twin sister) Row # 6 Plot # 2

Brother - Frederick Row # 6 Plot # 29

Aunt - Margaret Jane (Reid) Wood (Abraham Wood) Row # 4 Plot # 22

Cousin - Infant Child Wood

**Beatty Family Stone** - Salt Springs Cemetery



Row #5 Plot # 26 - No Stone - Reid

1. **John Coffin Reid** was born about 1856 in Salt

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Springs, Kings Co., NB, and died 27 Jan 1910, age 54, in Dracut, Mass. USA. He is buried in the family plot in Salt Springs. His parents were John Coffin Reid and Elizabeth Ann Robertson, who are buried in Titushill.

He married Ada Ann Hanlin on 21 Nov 1883 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB.

**2. Ada Ann Hanlin** was born 25 Dec 1864 in Salt Springs. She died after 1921 - she was living in Lowell Mass., USA in 1921. Her burial place is unknown. Her parents were Joseph Hanlin, who is buried in St. Peter's Anglican Cemetery, Upham, and Mary Bustard. Her burial place is unknown.

**3. Harold Herbert Reid (Son)** was born 19 April 1888 in Salt Springs, and died 2 Aug 1889, age 15 months in Salt Springs. He is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot Row # 5 Plot # 26.

Family Members buried Salt Springs include:

Brother: Alexander B. Reid and first wife Susanna Amelia Allaby - Row # 4 Plot # 23

Nephews - George L. Reid and Edwin Alexander Reid - Row # 4 Plot # 23

Nieces - Florrie S. Reid and Cybthia S. Reid - Row # 4 Plot # 23

Sister: Mary Jane Reid and husband Joshua Bunting Allaby - Row # 1 Plot # 2

Niece - Stella Allaby - Row # 1 Plot # 2

Nephews - George Coffin Allaby and Ora Bunting Allaby - Row # 1 Plot # 2

**Row #5 Plot # 27 - No Stone - Carson**

**1. Allan Carson** was born 5 July 1849 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB, and died 3 June 1921, age 72 in Salt Springs. He is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot (Row # 5 Plot # 27). His parents were William Carson and Susan Kellar who are buried in Salt Springs (Row # 4 Plot # 24).

He married Hannah Sophia Allaby on 25 Dec 1869 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB

**2. Hannah Sophia Allaby** was born 2 Nov 1851 in Salt Springs and died 18 May 1927, age 76 in Salt Springs. She is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot (Row # 5 Plot # 27). Her parents were James A. Allaby and Hannah Rebecca Herrett, who are buried Salt Springs. (Row # 7 Plot # 40.)

Family Members of Hannah Sophia Allaby buried Salt Springs include:

Brothers: William Guiou, Edwin Ruthven, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, Frederick Havelock (Allaby)

Sisters: Rebecca Jane, Annie Leila, Ida Adelia (Allaby)

Grandparents: Isaac Allaby and Sophia Frances Wood (Allaby)

Great Uncles: William, Isaac Jr., Elijah Wood. (Allaby)

Great Aunts: Hannah (Allaby) Carson

Family Members of Allan Carson buried in Salt Springs Cemetery include:

Brothers:

John Carson and wife Hannah Sophia Allaby - Row # 8 Plot # 40

William Henry Carson and wife Catherine Ann Allaby - Row # 9 Plot # 48.

## Correction to Correction to Keirstead Mountain school article

*submitted by Velma Dore*

Velma Dore is the daughter of **Oswald** Fenwick. She says picture identified as Oswald in the Spring issue is actually Stewart Fenwick, his brother. Oswald 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. The correction on the Summer issue identified Oswald as Oscar - mistake on the Editor's part!)

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## Mystery Picture # 2

*David Fraser*

*This picture was found at 9J Antiques, Cambridge-Narrows NB. Any NB connection to this Strout [?] family?*



*To Aunt Mary  
With much love  
Little Leslie Palmer Strout  
just three years old.*

On the front: "Lamson Studio, 5 Temple St, Portland Maine."

On the reverse: "To Aunt Mary With much love Little Leslie Palmer Strout [?] just three years old."