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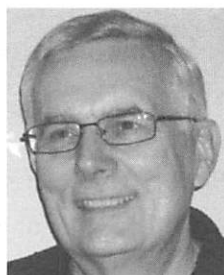
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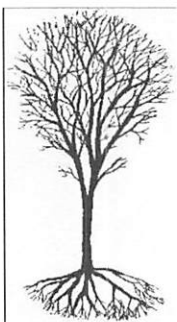
From the Editor's Desk

You will notice our new logo on the front cover, and also on the Table of Contents page. It is bilingual and includes the year we were founded. The tree rings recognizes one of New Brunswick's most important industries (forestry) and harkens back to the original NBGS logo (the tree). Finally the maple leaf reflects that we are a Canadian organization.



In the near future we will refresh the look of our website, incorporating the new logo.

By the way, the old logo had fallen into disuse, and we didn't have a high quality or even medium quality image of it. Old vs. new:



I took the opportunity to change the font and the colour on the cover. I will try a few others in future issues. Tell me what you think.

Check out our Facebook page for a full colour version of the logo on the TOC page.

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John Noble's article on Parr Town grants is followed by a copy of the Bedell Plan. I hope many of you with a loyalist ancestor who received one of the grants in Parr Town will be able to pinpoint the location in present-day Saint John.

A regular mainstay in these pages over the past three years will come to an end with the next issue - the conclusion of the Miles diary will be in the Summer issue.

As always, contributions are welcome. I have a few pages set for the Summer issue, and a couple of articles in preparation, but more are needed!

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DNA Evidence in the Search for Jacob Treitz

by Philip Steeves, MD

In the aftermath of the French and Indian War, in which the English defeated the French, many immigrants, later called Pre-loyalists, migrated to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island from the American colonies. They came to settle lands that had become available after the Acadians were evicted in the Great Expulsion of 1755-58. Several thousand immigrants came from New England, known as the New England Planters, mostly of English, Irish and Scottish descent. These families had lived for several generations in the American colonies before moving to the Maritimes.

However, there was another small group of eleven families who moved together from the Philadelphia area to Monckton (as it was spelled at the time). This group comprised eight German, one Irish and two American (probably English descent) men and their families. They sailed on a sloop named *Lovey*, arriving at The Bend of the Petitcodiac River in June, 1766. The details of the Germans were assembled by Rainer Hempel in his seminal book *New Voices on the Shores*.¹ These settlers included the family of Jacob Treitz, who has at times been called the Father of Moncton (using the modern spelling), because his parcel of the land grant was essentially what is now downtown Moncton.

The exact origins of four of those original eight German families, based on the actual baptism records of the fathers, have now been firmly established. The latest definite one is Mathias Sommer, whose story was compiled by Mary Ann Schaefer and published last year in *Generations*.² However, a fifth German—Jacob Treitz—has until now been regarded as only a probable, not a definite. The story of the search for his origin was published in *Generations* in 2016,³ along with a companion article by Les Bowser that raised questions about the common identity of Jacob Treutz from Bitz and Jacob Treitz from Monckton.⁴ Don Yoder, the late dean of Pennsylvania-German genealogy, felt confident with this association. Friedrich Wollmershäuser, the eminent German genealogist, shared this confidence in a follow-up commentary in *Generations* in which he eloquently concluded: “If an emigrant of 1749 by the extremely rare name Jacob Treutz is not identical with an immigrant by the same rare name, then all results of genealogical research are to be abandoned.”⁵ But

still there was not a consensus among the experts. In addition to Bowser’s uncertainty, Hempel also considered this association in his book and concluded there were too many inconsistencies.⁶ He recommended DNA testing.⁷

The intricacies of the various DNA-analysis techniques are beyond the scope of this article. But in simple terms, there are three potentially relevant types of DNA: autosomal-DNA, mitochondrial-DNA and Y-DNA. One possible avenue for research involves autosomal-DNA triangulation as recently discussed in this journal.⁸ However, for the purpose of assessing whether Jacob Treutz of Bitz, Germany was the same man as Jacob Treitz of Monckton, Canada, we utilized Y-DNA analysis. Y-DNA is the DNA on the single Y-chromosome which is passed down from father to son. It is generally passed on without change, although occasionally a minor mutation will occur which, having occurred, will then be passed down as such to succeeding male generations. Following the Y-chromosome necessarily means that only the male line (son of a son of a son, etc) can be examined. Females do not have a Y-chromosome, so any daughter in the line will break the succession. Since by cultural convention, surnames follow sons rather than daughters, it is therefore easiest to follow families for extended generations through patrilineage which, by fortunate coincidence, matches the Y-DNA trail.

The challenge, then, becomes as simple (at least in concept!) as finding a great(X)-grandson of the Monckton Jacob Treitz (they generally have spelled the name “Trites” since the 1800s) in Canada, while also finding a similar great(X)-grandson of Jacob Treutz’s ancestors in Germany (they now spell the name “Treuz” in Bitz, the hometown of Jacob Treutz). And then persuading these men to give saliva samples for Y-DNA analysis. At the 250th Anniversary Celebration in Moncton in the summer of 2016, celebrating the arrival of the eleven families at Hall’s Creek in 1766, I was able to track down a living Trites male who could trace his ancestry back to Jacob Treitz. We tested his Y-DNA at Family Tree DNA, where we have set up a family group called Treutz/Treitz/Trites. I also sent out requests to about two dozen Treuz males living in Bitz. However, I was surprised to encounter considerable resistance on the part of current Germans to submit their DNA for analysis. I

learned this is not uncommon in Germany or the Netherlands. This reluctance actually has a negative impact on the extent of the current databases of the various DNA companies, these countries being under-represented. This is something to be aware of when searching via DNA for German ancestors.

Eventually, a German physics graduate student with a 10-year interest in genealogy, a Treuz male from Bitz, submitted his specimen for analysis. He had chosen a different commercial DNA company called the National Geographic Genographic Project. FTDNA prefers to analyze STRs while Nat-Geo uses SNPs. Delineating the distinction is too detailed for this article, but as Jennifer Zinck⁹ says, it's like choosing whether to examine church records or civil records in a genealogical search. One isn't necessarily better than the other; both are useful. Fortunately, the companies are becoming increasingly capable of data exchange. Naturally, then, taking the more thorough approach, we compared both the SNPs and the STRs of the Canadian Trites and the German Treuz. Y-DNA results are typically presented as a "genetic distance" between the two candidates, from which may be inferred how many generations back their most recent common ancestor (MRCA) is likely to be. This is based on the predicted frequency of random mutations in the DNA sequence. It is a complex mathematical algorithm, the details of which are far too intricate to discuss here. Suffice it to say, the computers at Family Tree DNA performed the analysis, and found the genetic distance of the two men to be zero, meaning that their Y-DNA is identical. This corresponds to a 98.96% chance of their MRCA being within the last eight generations, and a 99.89% chance within twelve generations. Based on the paper genealogies we already had, we had predicted the MRCA would be nine generations back for the Canadian Trites and ten generations back for the German Treuz.

QED! It is now a satisfactorily firm conclusion that Jacob Treitz who moved to Monckton in 1766 was indeed born in Bitz, Württemberg in 1714. Thus we now have five of the eight 1766 Petitcodiac Germans' origins confidently identified. The remaining three are John Koppel, Jacob Ricker and George Wortman.¹⁰

Establishing the connection with the German Treuzes has allowed us to get a little more information about the family history that they have dis-

covered over there—a little frosting on the cake, so to speak. Comparing the paper trails (genealogical, church and civil records) confirms that our MRCA is Jakob Treutz/Treytz, (ca 1647-1713), listed as Generation One in the original *Generations* article,¹¹ and as person #1523 in the *Familienbuch Bitz*.¹² The father of this MRCA is recorded in civil records as living in Margrethausen, but with no name given, no dates. However, the family has further searched in the nearby Truchteltingen church records, which show that this father must have been a son of "Müllerhans" (Hans the miller) Treytz from Truchteltingen, with a date of death 28 Jan 1610, therefore born around the middle of the 16th century. This is as far back as the reasonably confident genealogy goes.

To go any further back involves speculation on the part of the current Treuz family in Bitz. There is thought to be a connection to the famous Tyrolean Treytz family of *plattners* (amourers) in Müh-lau near Innsbruck. Tyrol is a multi-national historical region located in the heart of the Alps in Austria and Italy. There are at least three generations of Treytzes listed in the 15th and 16th centuries in the employ of Emperor Maximilian I as armourers. One particularly interesting character is Hans Treytz, second son of the emperor's *kammerbote* (messenger), Josef Treytz. Hans was variously listed as a steward, toll keeper and later a salt trader in Augsburg. The last occupation usually involved traveling from Augsburg to western Germany to distribute salt. This also, one might think, provided some opportunity to spread the descendant lines. A current conjecture, not proved, is that Hans is the Müllerhans in Truchteltingen. Another son is thought to have founded the Treitz line on the Hunsrück, as it has a coat of arms identical to that of Josef Treytz. The Swabian Treuzes have tales about the origin of the family in Austria that go back at least four generations.

The Tyrolean Treytzes are believed to have originally come from the city of Trezzo in Italy, located on the Adda River between Milano and Bergamo. The armour industry was more advanced there, and the Treytzes brought those improved metal-working techniques to Austria. The earliest known ancestor is Bazarino di Trezzo, but he wasn't necessarily born in Trezzo; he may have simply taken the epithet "di Trezzo" as a skilled armourer to cash in on the fame of the Italian armour-making techniques when he moved to Austria. It makes for a plausible and colorful theory

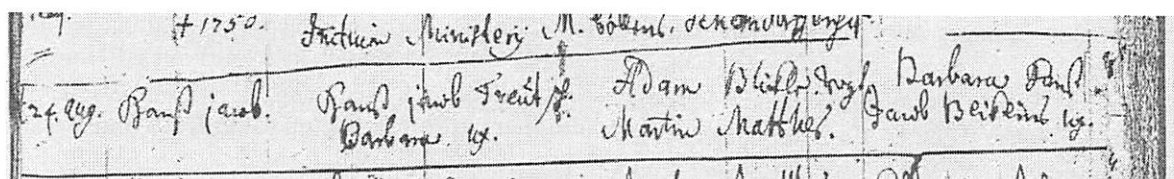
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for the origin of the family's surname. It may be recalled that Jacob Treitz was probably the blacksmith of the 1766 Monckton expedition,¹³ which

does not prove anything, of course, but it nicely completes this conjectural circle.¹⁴

Notes

1. Rainer Hempel, *New Voices on the Shores*, (Toronto, German-American Historical Association, 2000).
2. Mary Ann Schaefer, "Discovering the German Origins of Mathias Sommer, Settler of Monckton Township," *Generations*, Summer 2017, pp. 3-6.
3. Philip Steeves, MD, "The Search for Jacob Treitz," *Generations*, Winter 2015, pp. 3-10.
4. Les Bowser, "Mind the Gap!—Genealogical Conclusions about the Monckton Settlers of 1766," *Generations*, Winter 2015, pp. 11-12.
5. Friedrich R Wollmershäuser, "Comments on Treitz Article," *Generations*, Summer 2016, p. 10.
6. Hempel, *Op. cit.*, p. 110.
7. Personal email, 2 Jul 2015.
8. Mori Hillman, "DNA Triangulation: Connecting Nicholas and Rebecca (Yeomans) Dee's children to their parents," *Generations*, Fall 2018, pp. 29-32.
9. Jennifer Zinck is a professional genealogist who specializes in DNA evidence. She is also a descendant of Jacob Treitz. Her expert guidance in the procedures of the DNA analysis and her assistance in the preparation of this article are gratefully acknowledged.
10. John Koppel had only one child, a daughter who died unmarried before age 18, so this line has not survived. Jacob Ricker may be the Jacob Riger who arrived on the *Phoenix* 25Sep 1751; this is being pursued further. George Wortman may be the Georg Wörthmann who arrived on the *Bannister* 21 Oct 1754, yet to be further investigated. See also Les Bowser, "John Hall and the Eleven Families at Monckton," *Generations*, Summer 2006, pp. 40-44 for more thoughts on the three non-Germans: John Ackley, Jonathan Reynolds and James Smith.
11. Steeves, *Op. cit.*, p. 7.
12. Günther Schweizer, *Familienbuch Bitz, Die Familien der Gemeinde Bitz im Zollernalbkreis von 1584 bis 1900*, (Tübingen, Legat-Vefrlag GmbH & Co, KG, 2005), p.283. This comprehensive book of the families in Bitz has Hans Jakob Treüz, person #1525.7, born there 24 Aug 1714, living in Pennsylvania in 1755, but no record of him thereafter.
13. Hempel, *Op. cit.*, p. 184.
14. It should be emphasized that these last two paragraphs about the origin of the surname are speculative, to be regarded at the level of family legend. The names, places and occupations mentioned are all in the historical record, but documentation of a genealogical connection extends no further back than Müllerhans Treitz (?-1610).



Auszug aus den Kirchenbüchern der evang. Pfarrei Bitz

Taufregister 1714

	Infantes	Parentes	Compatres	Commateres
d. 24. Aug.	Hans Jacob	Hans Jacob Treutsch, Barbara ux.	Adam Blickle, Vogt Martin Matthes	Barbara, Hans Jacob Blicklins ux.

Summary: Hans Jacob was born or baptized on 24.08.1714 in Bitz, a son of Hans Jacob Treutsch and his wife Barbara. Sponsors: Adam Blickle, sheriff; Martin Matthes; Barbara the wife of Hans Jacob Blicklin

New Brunswick Strays

Various contributors

From Marianne Donovan:

DUNCAN, James (Jim) - It is with great sadness that the family of Jim Duncan announces his passing on Friday, August 24, 2018. Jim was born in Campbellton, New Brunswick on April 3, 1946 to Arnold and Margaret Duncan, and grew up in Dalhousie. After attending Mount Allison University in Sackville, Jim moved to Owen Sound where he taught math for over 30 years at West Hill Secondary School. Jim is survived by his siblings: Jeanne, of Saint John; Judy, of Sarasota; Brian, of Whitby; and Debbie, of Mississauga. Also survived by his nephew, Bryan (Lisa) and niece, Tarah (Russ), and their children: Nyla, Greta, Riley and Mitchell. Jim will be greatly missed by his family, including cousins in Ontario and New Brunswick; his adoptive family, Richard and Sonja Green; and his many friends. Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Online condolences are available by visiting www.westviewfuneralchapel.com (London Free Press - August 29, 2018)

LESLIE, Alice 'Jean' (nee Wells) - Passed away at the L.H.S.C. University Hospital on Monday, September 3rd, 2018, in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles W. Leslie. Loving mother of Ken (Shirlee) Bennett and stepmother of Marion (Robert) and the late Gwennyth. Jean was born in Campbellton, New Brunswick, on Tuesday, September 12th, 1922. She was the daughter of Job Winters Wells and Daisy Mabel Peck and sister to Annie Delaney and Mary Church, all of whom predeceased her. Private family burial in the Banner Cemetery. Personal online condolences at www.brockandvisser.com Jean's families are deeply indebted to our cousins, Elaine and David Leslie, and Mike, her faithful dog walker, whose support enabled Jean to remain independent and in her own home until the end. (London Free Press - Saturday, September 22, 2018)

LEVESQUE, John Robert - John passed away peacefully at his home with his family by his side in London, ON, on Tuesday, December 18, 2018 at the age of 67. John was born in New Brunswick and was the son of Grace Levesque of Petrolia and the late Omer Levesque (2008). Beloved husband of Linda Levesque of London. Loving father of

Kaelan Levesque of London. Sadly missed by Chad and Jacqui Millard of Chatham, Adam and Jennifer Millard of Dryden and Jamie and Nicole Millard of London. Special papa of Owen, Ben, Taylor, Claire, AJ, Winston and Eva. Dear brother of Roger and Joan Levesque of Wilkesport, Jacque and Phyllis Levesque of Point Edward, Gerry and Leslie Levesque of Petroilia and the late Ruth Howden (2005) and Harvey of Peterborough. The family will receive friends at the McKinlay Funeral Home, on Friday, December 21, 2018 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the Funeral Service to follow. Interment will be held at Riverview Cemetery, Wallaceburg. Online condolences may be left at www.mckinlayfuneralhome.com

(London Free Press - Thursday, December 20, 2018)

WEST, Mercedes Juanita "Teadie" (Stewart) - Of St. Thomas, Ontario passed away peacefully at home on Monday, November 12, 2018 at the age of 90. Born in Lower Neguac, New Brunswick on February 18, 1928. Beloved wife for 59 years of William James "Bill" West (December 28, 2012) and dearly loved mother of Cheryl, Bradley and Venna. Sister in law of Shirley Adams and Lenore Flintoft. Predeceased by her parents Anna (Gautreau) and Millet Salter Stewart and by her brothers Everett and Burton Stewart. She and Bill met in the Maritimes when he was in the Royal Canadian Navy and in 1953, they married and settled in St. Thomas. She was a member of Grace United Church. Shawn Jackson Funeral Home, 31 Elgin Street, St. Thomas (519-631-0570). Private interment at Union United Church Cemetery.

(London Free Press - Tuesday, November 20, 2018)

From Wendy Whelen

104th Birthday Notice in Newspaper

EVELYNE DAY: Turning 104 on Friday at her home in Brantford's Riverview Terrace. She was a native of Gardner's Creek, New Brunswick. She moved to Brantford Ontario in 2008 to be near her daughter Linda Catt and her husband Gerald. (article in Brant News, Brantford, Ontario Thursday April 2, 2015.)

Isaac Hatfield Family

Of Hatfield Point, Kings Co., N.B.

By George Hatfield Hayward

My most remote Hatfield ancestor in New Brunswick was William (my 4th great-grandfather), a son of Capt. John Hatfield, a Loyalist who settled in Nova Scotia in 1783. Go to the New Brunswick Genealogical Society website "nbgs.ca" and scroll down to "The Hayward Collection", then down a bit farther and click on "Hatfields of Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, 1783-2007". Isaac Hatfield who settled in Kings Co., N.B., was also a Loyalists, but, to my knowledge, was not related to the Hatfields of Cumberland Co., Nova Scotia, and was not one of my ancestors.

Generation One

1. Isaac¹ Hatfield was b. 4 Mar 1778 in Courtlandt Manor, Westchester Co., N.Y.,¹ (son of Daniel Hatfield and Mary Drake), and d. 8 Nov 1849 in the Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.¹ He married, in May 1800, in Saint John, N.B.,¹ **Maria Thomas**, b. 22 May 1781 in New York City,¹ (daughter of Henry Thomas and Hiley Brower), d. 4 May 1863 in Kars, Kings Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS66, Kings County, N.B., Probate Records, Vol. D, p. 225, made 24 Oct 1849: The Last Will and Testament of Isaac Hatfield of the Parish of Springfield, County of Kings and Province of New Brunswick, Yeoman - In the Name of God Amen. I Isaac Hatfield of the Parish, County and Province aforesaid, being infirm in body but of sound mind, considering that it is appointed for all men once to die, do by this my last Will and Testament Will and bequeath all the Real and Personal property with which it has pleased God to bless me in manner and form as is hereinafter mentioned, viz:

Firstly, I Will and bequeath to my son Samuel W. Hatfield his heirs and assigns, all that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on the North West side of Bellisle Bay in the Parish of Springfield and County of Kings, being the farm I now occupy and reside on. Also I will and bequeath to him the said Samuel W. Hatfield his heirs and assigns All the Cattle, Farming Utensils, Buildings, &c, &c, on the said farm, reserving from the said stock Two Cows and Six Sheep for the sole use and disposal of my wife Maria.

Secondly, it is my Will and pleasure that my wife shall have all the Privileges arising from one third of the farm during her natural life, Also to enjoy the same rights and privileges of the House, of keeping Poultry, &c, &c, which she enjoyed during my lifetime.

Thirdly, it is also my Will and pleasure that my Grandchild Lydia Wetmore shall live with her Grand-

mother, Maria Hatfield and enjoy the benefit of Education, in the same manner as my son Samuel's Children.

Fourthly, it is my Will and pleasure that the Household furniture shall be at the sole disposal of my wife Maria.

Fifthly, it is also my Will and pleasure that my son Samuel W. Hatfield shall pay the following legacies two years from my demise, viz:

1st. To my son Daniel Hatfield or his heirs the sum of Two pounds.

2nd. To my son Isaac Hatfield or his heirs the sum of Two pounds.

3rd. To my son Henry Hatfield or his heirs the sum of Two pounds.

4th. To my son David Hatfield or his heirs the sum of Two pounds.

5th. To my son Uriah D Hatfield or his heirs the sum of Two pounds.

6th. To Henry Hatfield, son of Isaac the sum of Two pounds currency, when he becomes of age.

7th. To Joseph Colwell's son Isaac, the sum of Two pounds, when he becomes of age.

8th. To Samuel W. Hatfield's son Isaac the sum of Ten pounds when he becomes of age. Also his three sons, Joseph, Edward and Jeremiah, each to have the sum of Two pounds, when they shall become of age.

It is also my Will and pleasure that my Executors sell one hundred acres of my farm adjoining Mrs. McTaggen, in the Parish of Springfield, and divide the amount in the following manner, viz:

Eight pounds to be equally divided between my three daughters, or their heirs, viz: Mary Wetmore, Hety Colwell, and Emmy Colwell.

I will and bequeath to my Grandson (son of Samuel W. Hatfield) Isaac Hatfield or heirs, Fifty acres of land being part of Lot No. 5 in the Parish of Springfield and adjoining the Scotch road.

Isaac Hatfield Family

I will and bequeath to my Nephew, Charles H., son of my deceased Sister Lydia Douglas Fifty acres of land in the Parish of Springfield, being also part of Lot No. 5 and adjoining the land before mentioned as being willed to Isaac Hatfield.

I do in this my last Will and Testament ordain and appoint my sons Daniel Hatfield and Samuel W. Hatfield as my Executors and Administrators of this Will and Testament.

Signed Sealed and acknowledged this 24th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and Forty nine,

Isaac Hatfield

in presence of,
Thomas Davis
John Vail"

Proved at Kingston, Kings Co., N.B., 7 Jan 1850,
before Edward B. Smith, Esq.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 20, No. 1997: Died, Kars (Kings Co.), 4th May, Maria, relict of Isaac Hatfield, age 82. [New Brunswick Courier, Saint John, 20 Jun 1863.]

Children:

- i. **Hiley Brower² Hatfield**, b. about 1801. She married **Jacob Colwell**.
- ii. **Daniel Hatfield** b. about 1803.
- iii. **Isaac Hatfield** b. 4 Jul 1805.
- iv. **Mary Drake Hatfield**, b. about 1807 in Kings Co., N.B.
- v. **Henry Thomas Hatfield** b. about 1810.
- vi. **David Hatfield** b. about 1812.
- vii. **Uriah Drake Hatfield** b. about 1815.
- viii. **Samuel W. Hatfield**, b. about 1818 in Kings Co., N.B. He married **Leah Spragg**.
- ix. **Frances Hatfield**, b. about 1821 in Kings Co., N.B. She married **Thomas B. Wetmore**.
- x. **Emmaline Hatfield**, b. about 1823 in Kings Co., N.B.

Generation Two

2. Daniel² Hatfield (1.Isaac¹), b. about 1803 in Kings Co., N.B., d. in Jun 1879 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B. He married **Jemima** _____, b. about 1810, d. in May 1874 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.

1851 census, Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.: Daniel Hatfield, 48, native, farm proprietor, born in

colony; Jemima Hatfield, 43, native; Weeden, 20; Gilford, 17; Diadama, 14; Edmond, 13; Mary, 10; Mariah, 8; Deborah, 4.

1861 census, Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.: Daniel Hatfield, head of household, age 57, farm proprietor, Baptist; Jemima Hatfield, wife, 51; Weeden, son, 23, farm labourer; Edmond, son, 23, farm labourer; Maria, dau, 17; Deborah, dau, 14.

1871 census Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.: Daniel Hatfield, 68, born in N.B., Baptist, of English origin, farmer; Jemima Hatfield, wife, 61, born in N.B., Baptist, of Welsh origin; Edmond, son, 32; Deborah, dau, 23.

Provincial Archives of N.B., New Brunswick Cemeteries: Daniel Hatfield, died Jun 1879, age 76. [Bayview Cemetery, Hatfield Point, Kings Co.]

Children:

- i. **Weeden F.³ Hatfield** b. about 1831 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B., d. 6 Oct 1883 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B. He married 18 Dec 1864 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B., **Elizabeth Fairweather**.

Provincial Archives of N.B., Index to Marriage Bonds 1810-1832 (RS551A), Reference 1864-3647, microfilm F9095: Weeden F. Hatfield, Kings Co., groom, and Eliza Fairweather, Kings Co., bride, married in 1864.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 22, No. 1779: Married, at residence of bride's mother, 18th inst., by Rev. G. Rogers, Weeden F. Hatfield and Miss Eliza A. Fairweather, both of Springfield (Kings Co.). [Religious Intelligencer, Saint John, 30 Dec 1864.]

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 59, No. 3026: Died, 6th inst., Springfield (Kings Co.), Weeden F. Hatfield, age 52. Funeral from his father's residence Tuesday. [Daily News, Saint John, 8 Oct 1883.]

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 60, No. 1135: Died, Springfield (Kings Co.) 6th inst., Weeden F. Hatfield, Esq., age 52, left widow. [Christian Visitor, Saint John, N.B., 24 Oct 1883.]

Note: the 1861 census suggests Weeden was born about 1838, but newspaper articles

say he died in 1883 at age 52 which suggest he was born about 1831.

- ii. **Gilford F. Hatfield** b. in Feb 1856 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B., d. about 1834.

Provincial Archives of N.B., N.B. Cemeteries: Gravestone, Bayview Cemetery, Hatfield Point, Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.: Gilford F. Hatfield, Feb 1856, age 22 yrs., son of Daniel and Jemima.

- 7. iii. **Diadama Hatfield** b. about 1837.
- iv. **Edmond Hatfield** b. about 1839 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- v. **Mary Hatfield** b. about 1841 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- vi. **Maria Hatfield** b. about 1844 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- vii. **Deborah Hatfield** b. about 1847 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.

3. Isaac² Hatfield (1.Isaac¹), b. 4 Jul 1805 in Kings Co., N.B., d. 11 Jul 1881 in Hampton, Kings Co., N.B. He married **Frances Isabetta Hughson**, b. 4 May 1830, d. 1 Apr 1862.

1851 Census, Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.: Isaac Hatfield, 46, native, farmer, born in colony; Fanny Hatfield, wife, 21, native; Mary, dau., 5, Charles, son, 4; Edward [or Edgar], son, 3.

1861 Census, Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.: Isaac Hatfield, head of household, 56, farmer, Baptist; Frances Hatfield, wife, 31, Baptist; Mary, dau, 15; Charles, son, 14; Edger, son, 13; Frances, dau, 11; Sarah, dau, 9; Clara, dau, 7; George, son, 4; Isaac, son, 3; William, son 1.

1871 Census, Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.: Isaac Hatfield, widower, 63, b. N.B., Baptist, of English origin, farmer; Charles, 23, farmer; Edgar, 21; Isabella, 20, going to school; Sarah, 19; Gertrude, 17; George, 15; Newton, 13; William, 11.

1881 Census, Wellington Ward, Saint John, N.B.: Isaac Hatfield, 75, born in N.B., Baptist, of English origin; Charles, 34; Isabella, 30, occupation lea__? maker; Gertrude, 27; Wiliam, 21.

Children:

- i. **Mary³ Hatfield** b. about 1846 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B., d. in Mar 1864 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 21, No. 2077: Died, Spring-

field (Kings Co.) Mary, eldest daughter of Isaac Hatfield, age 18. [Religious Intelligencer, Saint John, 11 Mar 1864.]

- ii. **Charles Hatfield** b. about 1847 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B., d. in 1890.
- iii. **Edgar Hatfield** b. about 1848 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- iv. **Frances Hatfield** b. about 1850 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- v. **Sarah Hatfield** b. about 1852 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- vi. **Clara Hatfield** b. about 1854 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- vii. **George Hatfield** b. about 1857 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- viii. **Isaac Hatfield** b. about 1859 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- ix. **William Hatfield** b. about 1861 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.

4. Henry Thomas² Hatfield (1.Isaac¹), b. about 1810 in Kings Co., N.B.,² d. in Mar 1882 in Kings Co., N.B.² He married 15 Feb 1838 in the Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.,³ **Sarah Fairweather**, b. about 1818,² d. in Jul 1900 in Kings Co., N.B.²

Provincial Archives of N.B., Kings Co., N.B., marriage records, Book A: Henry Hatfield of the Parish of Springfield and Sarah Fairweather of the same place were married 15 Feb 1838, in presence of Isaac Hatfield Jr. and Huriold Nobles.

1851 Census for Kings Co., N.B., transcribed by Julia M. Walker and Margaret G. Duplisea, 1979, Parish of Springfield: Henry Hatfield, head of household, 40, native, farmer; Sarah, wife, native; Mariah, dau., 12; Rachel, dau., 11; Samuel, son, 10; James, son, 5.

Gravestone, Bayview Cemetery, Hatfield Point, Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.: Henry Hatfield, d. in Mar 1882, age 75; Sarah, his wife, d. in Jul 1900, age 82 yrs. 6 mos.

Children:

- 8. i. **Walter Thomas³ Hatfield** b. 13 Feb 1854.

5. David² Hatfield (1.Isaac¹), b. about 1812 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B. He married **Deborah Wetmore**, b. about 1815 in Kings Co., N.B. (daughter of Charles Hiram Wetmore and Mary Jane Davis).

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1851 census, Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B. David Hatfield, 38, native, farmer proprietor, born in colony; Deborah Hatfield, wife, 36, native, born in colony; Henry, son, 15; Abraham, son, 12; Joseph, son, 10; Lidya, dau, 8; Abslom, son, 6; Benjamin, son, 4; David, son, 2; Deborah, dau, 1.

Children:

- i. **Henry³ Hatfield** b. about 1836 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- ii. **Abraham Hatfield** b. about 1839 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- iii. **Joseph Hatfield** b. about 1841 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- iv. **Lydia Hatfield** b. about 1843 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- v. **Absolum Hatfield** b. about 1845 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- vi. **Benjamin Hatfield** b. about 1847 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- vii. **David Hatfield** b. about 1849 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.
- viii. **Deborah Hatfield** b. about 1850 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.

6. Uriah Drake² Hatfield (1.Isaac¹), b. about 1815 in Kings Co., N.B., d. 20 Jun 1889 in Kars, Kings Co., N.B. He married **Elizabeth A. Urquhart**, b. about 1818 in New Brunswick.

1881 Census, Kars, Kings Co., N.B.: Uriah Hatfield, 65, born NB, Baptist, farmer, married; Elizabeth Hatfield, 63, born N.B., Baptist, married; Joseph, 23.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 73, No. 3524: Died, Kars, 20th inst., Uriah D. Hatfield, age 74, left wife, five daughters, four sons, ten grandchildren. Funeral Sunday 23rd inst., 11 o'clock at Springfield Baptist Church. [The Daily Telegraph, Saint John, 22 Jun 1889.]

Children:

- i. **Maria F.³ Hatfield** b. about 1843, d. 27 Feb 1875 in Kars, Kings Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., Clarence Ward Scrapbook, microfilm F125: Died, 27 Feb 1875, Maria F., 3rd d/o Uriah D. and Elizabeth A. Hatfield, age 32, at Kars, Kings Co., N.B.

- ii. **Mercy Esther Hatfield**. She married in the early 1890's,¹ **Jacob H. Belyea**, b. about 1830 in Queens Co., N.B. (son of John Belyea

and Nancy Heustis), d. 9 Apr 1902 in Saint John, N.B.

Queens County Marriage Records, Register A, No. 1018: Jacob H. Bulyea of the Parish of Johnston and Mary Ann Dingee of Gagetown were married 15 Oct 1846 by Charles Thorne, Baptist Minister, in presence of George Knox and George J. Akerly.

1891 Census, Queens Ward, Saint John, N.B.: Jacob Belyea, 62, born N.B., parents born N.B., Free Baptist, railway clerk; Mary A. Belyea, 61, wife, born N.B., parents born N.B., Free Bap; Robert M., 35, son, dry goods clerk; Gertrude, 24, dau.; Annie L., 22, dau., Free Baptist.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 88, No. 2747: Entered into rest Saturday morn., July 22nd, at her residence 149 Princess St., of pneumonia, Mary Annie Belyea, w/o Jacob H. Belyea, age 63. Services Monday 2:30. Funeral 3 p.m. [The Daily Telegraph. Saint John, 24 Jul 1893]

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C4, Provincial Returns of Deaths, No. 1162, microfilm F18708: Jacob H. Belyea, residence Saint John, N.B., died 9 Apr 1902 at his residence, age 72 yrs., occupation gentleman, born in Queens Co., N.B., Free Baptist, cause of death general debility, duration of illness 3 yrs., physician Dr. T.D. Walker, informant J. Allan Belyea.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C5, Index to Death Certificates, No. 44830, microfilm F19385: Mercy Easter Belyea, residence 382 Main St., Saint John, N.B., died 13 Nov 1943 in residence, age 97y, 9m, 5d, birthdate 8 Feb 1846, birthplace Kars, Kings Co., N.B., cause of death chronic myocarditis, husband Jacob Belyea, father Uriah Drake Hatfield, birthplace of father Kars, Kings Co., N.B., mother Elizabeth Urquhart, birthplace of mother Kings Co., N.B., informant Rev. Wm. U. Hatfield, 179 Douglas Ave., nephew, place of burial Fernhill Cemetery, undertaker Chamberlain Funeral Service, Saint John, N.B.

- iii. **Harriet T. Hatfield.** She married 9 Feb 1887, **Alexander Rice.**

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 66, No. 3168: Married, 34 Charles Street, 9th inst., by Rev. George C. Gates, A.M., Alexander Rice, Saint John, and Harriet T. Hatfield, eldest d/o Uriah Hatfield of Kars, Kings Co., N.B. [The Daily Telegraph, Saint John, 11 Feb 1887.]

- iv. **Joseph D. Hatfield** b. about 1860 in Kars, Kings Co., N.B. He married 28 May 1891 in Saint John, N.B., **Leah Hatfield**, b. about 1871 in Kars, Kings Co., N.B. (daughter of Joseph A. Hatfield and Phebe A. O'Dell).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 1912, microfilm F13659: Joseph D. Hatfield, age 31, residence Kars, Kings Co., N.B., birthplace Kars, bachelor, farmer, Free Christian Baptist, parents Uriah D. & Elizabeth Hatfield; Bride: Leah Hatfield, age 20, residence Saint John, birthplace Kars, spinster, F.C. Baptist, parents Joseph & Phebe Hatfield, married 28 May 1891 by I.G.? Parsons 133 Waterloo Street, Saint John, witnesses Amos Vail & Daniel Hatfield.

Provincial Archives of N.B. RS141C4, Provincial Returns of Deaths, Ref. C4/1917, microfilm F18740: Joseph D. Hatfield, residence 4 Chub Street, died 10 Jul 1917, age 59 yrs., occupation ____herman?, born in Kings Co., N.B., Baptist, cause of death nephritis, duration of illness 6 mos., physician Dr. M. Case, informant N.W. Brenan & Sons, Saint John.

- v. **George Hatfield** b. 3 Jun 1845 in Belleisle, Kings Co., N.B., d. 4 Jun 1921 in Saint John, N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C5, Index to Death Certificates, No. 34463, microfilm F18937: George Hatfield, residence Celebration St., Saint John, died 4 Jun 1921 in his residence, age 75y, 7m, 1d, cause of death arteriosclerosis, contributory cause angina pectoris, marital status married, birthplace Belleisle, N.B., birthdate 3 Jun 1845, occupation cabinet maker from 1870 until 1920, father Uriah D. Hatfield, born in Belleisle, N.B., mother Elizabeth Urquhart,

born in N.B., informant his wife Mrs. Geo. Hatfield, place of burial Fernhill Cemetery in Saint John, undertaker N.W. Brenan & Sons, Saint John.

9. vi. **Louisa Hatfield** b. about 1871.

10. vii. **William Urquhart Hatfield** b. 3 Aug 1851.

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7. **Diadama³ Hatfield** (2.Daniel², 1.Isaac¹), b. about 1837 in Springfield, Kings Co., N.B.

I have no accurate information about Diadama.

8. **Walter Thomas³ Hatfield** (4.Henry Thomas², 1.Isaac¹), b. 13 Feb 1854 in Hatfield Point, Kings Co., N.B.,⁵ d. in 1944.⁵ He married 15 Oct 1879 in Carleton Co., N.B.,⁶ **Lucinda Tompkins**, b. 5 May 1847 in the Parish of Northampton, Carleton Co., N.B.,⁵ (daughter of William Tompkins and Bathsheba Young), d. 14 Sep 1932 in Temple, Parish of Canterbury, York Co., N.B.⁵

Carleton Co., N.B., marriage records, Book B (PANB, microfilm F1309), p. 631: Walter T. Hatfield of the Parish of St. John and Lucinda Tompkins of the Parish of Southampton were married 15 Oct 1879 by me, George Seeley, Baptist Minister, in presence of James H. Olts and William Tompkins.

1911 Census, Parish of Canterbury, York Co., N.B., District 3, family #51: Walter Hatfield, head of household, 57, b. Feb 1854; Lucinda Hatfield, wife, 63, b. May 1848.

Provincial Archives of N.B., Ruth Grant Scrapbook, Newspaper clipping (name of newspaper unknown), 17 Sep 1932: The death occurred at Temple, N.B., on Wednesday night (Sept. 14) of Lucinda Hatfield, wife of Walter T. Hatfield, after a short illness. Deceased was born at Northampton, Carleton County, on May 5th, 1847, a daughter of the late William and Basha Tompkins. She was married on Oct. 19th, 1879, and three years ago she and her husband celebrated their golden wedding. Of a quiet, unassuming nature she made friends early in life and these she retained until her passing. A lover of her home and family, and worker in the church until advancing years made it necessary for her to stop, she will be greatly missed and her family have the sympathy of their friends. She was the last surviving member of the family and is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. W.H. Patterson, who made her home with her for the past 10

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years; Harry S. Hatfield, of Fredericton, and Merrill R. Hatfield, of Cornwall, Ont. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon with the service conducted by Rev. H.D. Whardon assisted by Rev. Mr. Owens, and the body laid to rest in Grand View Cemetery just across the river. The large number of friends and relatives present, and the floral offerings showed the esteem in which deceased was held.

Provincial Archives of N.B., Ruth Grant Scrapbook, Newspaper clipping (name of newspaper and year unknown): Temple, N.B., April 12 - A pleasant evening was held at the home of Walter T. Hatfield, Temple, N.B., on the eve of his departure for Cornwall, Ontario, where he will reside. About fifty of his friends and neighbours were present. Games and music were enjoyed and lunch served at 9:30. Near the close of the evening they sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again". Mr. Hatfield, in a voice of emotion, thanked them for their kindness in coming

Children:

- i **Minnie Blanche⁴ Hatfield** b. 1 Nov 1883 in Briggs Corner, Carleton Co., N.B.,⁷ d. in 1954.⁸ She married 14 Oct 1908 in York Co., N.B.,⁹ **Walter H. Patterson**, b. in 1870,⁸ (son of Walter Hay Patterson and Mary Jane Hillman), d. in 1917.⁸

PANB, RS141A2/2, Index to County Birth Registers, 1800-1902: Minnie Blanch Hatfield, born 1 Nov 1883, Briggs Corner, York Co. [should be Carleton Co.], daughter of Walter T. Hatfield and Lucinda Tompkins, Ref. 10-3-178- 12494, microfilm F14026.

PANB, RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages, 1847-1951: Minnie Blanche Hatfield and Walter Patterson were married 14 Oct 1908, York Co., No. 2710, Ref. B4/1908, microfilm F15931.

Walter and Minnie were buried in the Lower Meductic Cemetery, Parish of Canterbury, York Co., N.B. Their gravestone is inscribed: Walter H. Patterson Jr., 1870-1917; Minnie, his wife, 1883-1954.

- ii **Harry Hatfield** b. 27 Apr 1885 in the Parish of Canterbury, York Co., N.B.⁵
- iii **Merrill Randolph Hatfield** b. 1 Apr 1890 in Temple, Parish of Canterbury, York Co., N.B.⁷ He married 24 Feb 1909 in Carleton

Co., N.B.,⁹ **Velma Pearl Fox**, b. 5 May 1890 in Temple, York Co., N.B.,¹⁰ (daughter of Shephard Keary Fox and Anzonetta Rebekah Ritchie).

PANB, RS141A2/2, Index to County Birth Registers: Merrill Randolph Hatfield, born 1 Apr 1890, Temple, York Co., son of Walter Thomas Hatfield and Lucinda Tompkins, Ref. 10-3-147-11095, microfilm F14026.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births: Velma Pearl Fox, born 5 May 1890, Temple, York Co., daughter of Shepard Fox and Anzonetta Ritchie, Code 1890-F-58, microfilm F18779.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to New Brunswick Marriages: Merrill R. Hatfield and Velma P. Fox were married 24 Feb 1909, Carleton Co., No. 1988, Ref. B4/1909, microfilm F15934.

1911 Census, Parish of Canterbury, York Co., N.B., District 3, family #52: Merrill Hatfield, head of household, 21, b. Apr 1890; Velma Hatfield, wife, 21, Sep 1900 [PANB birth record says 5 May 1890]; Willsie, son, 1, b. Nov 1909; Tilley, son, 6 mos., b. Nov 1910.

Merrill and Velma were buried in the Hillman Cemetery, Ritchie, Parish of Cnterbury, York Co., N.B.

- iv **Harry Stanley Hatfield** b. 28 Apr 1886 in Temple, York Co., N.B., d. 16 Dec 1945 in Fredericton, N.B. He married 18 Jul 1917, **Laura Abigail Reed**, b. 20 Sep 1887,¹¹ (daughter of Richard Springfield Reed and Annie Oredna Pickard).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, Code B4/1917, microfilm F15971: Harry S. Hatfield, residence when married Fredericton, N.B., birthplace Temple, York Co., N.B., bachelor, occupation commercial traveler, Baptist, parents Walter and Lucinda Hatfield; Bride: Laura A. Reed, residence when married Keswick Ridge, birthplace Springfield [Kings Co., N.B.], spinster, Congregationalist, parents Richard and Annie Reed, married 18 Jul 1917 by Ernest Thompson of Burtts Corner, witnesses Havelock Gordon and Wm. R. Reed, both of Keswick Ridge.

PANB, RS141_C5, Index to Death Certificates, No. 55146, microfilm F19399: Harry S. Hatfield, died 16 Dec 1945 at his residence 239 Smythe Street in Fredericton, N.B., length of stay where death occurred 39 years, marital status married, cause of death apoplexy, death was almost instantaneous, birthplace Temple, York Co., N.B., birthdate 28 Apr 1886, age 59y, 9m, 18d, occupation wholesale grocery commercial traveler, date deceased last worked 15 Dec 1945, wife Laura Hatfield, father Walter Hatfield, birthplace of father Hatfield Point, mother Lucinda Tompkins, birthplace of mother Northampton, informant Mrs. Laura Hatfield, wife, place of burial Fredericton Rural Cemetery Extension, undertaker J.A. McAdam Funeral Service, Fredericton, N.B.

9. Louisa³ Hatfield (6.Uriah Drake², 1.Isaac¹), b. about 1871 in Belleisle, Kings Co., N.B. She married 26 Jul 1893, **Cyrus Field Gould**, b. about 1862 in Coles Island, N.B.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 89, No. 1151: Married, at residence of bride's mother, July 26, by Rev. G.O. Gates, Sirus Gould and Louisa Hatfield, youngest d/o late Uriah D. Hatfield, both of Saint John. [Saint John Globe, 29 Jul 1893.]

Children:

Helen Jean⁴ Gould b. 9 May 1895 in Saint John, N.B.

PANB, RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1898-G-51, microfilm F18791: Helen Jean Gould, born 9 May 1895 on Marsh Road in the City of Saint John, N.B., father Cyrus Field Gould, residence Marsh Road, age 33, birthplace of father Coles Island, N.B., occupation blacksmith, mother Louisa Hatfield, age 24, birthplace of mother Belleisle, N.B., children of this mother 2, number now living 2, physician Dr. Holden; affidavit by Louisa Gould at Saint John 9 Aug 1925.

ii **Frederick Hatfield Gould** b. 24 Jan 1901 in Saint John, N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code

1901-800725, microfilm F18902: Frederick Hatfield Gould, born 24 Jan 1901 at 137 Rothesay Ave., Saint John, N.B., father Cyrus Field Gould, residence Saint John, age 2_?, birthplace (Illegible), occupation blacksmith, mother Louisa Hatfield, age 30, birthplace Parish of Springfield, Kings Co., N.B., children of this mother 3, number now living 3, physician Dr. Skinner; affidavit by Louisa Gould at Saint John 10 Aug 1925.

10. William Urquhart³ Hatfield (6.Uriah Drake², 1.Isaac¹), b. 3 Aug 1851 in Hatfield Point, Kings Co., N.B., d. 18 Dec 1928 in Saint John, N.B. He married in 1873 in Saint John County, N.B., **Mary Elizabeth Osborne**.

Provincial Archives of N.B., Index to Marriage Bonds 1810-1832 (RS551A), Reference 1873-5491, microfilm F9103: William Hatfield, Saint John Co., groom, and Mary Elizabeth Osborne, Saint John County, bride, married in 1873.

PANB, RS141C5, Index to Death Certificates, No. 34049, microfilm F18937: William U. Hatfield, died 18 Dec 1928 at 202 St. Paul Street, Saint John, N.B., age 77y, 4m, 15d, cause of death cerebral arteriosclerosis, contributory myocarditis, marital status widower, birthplace Hatfield Point, N.B., birthdate 3 Aug 1851, occupation carpenter retired, spouse Mary Elizabeth Hatfield, length of residence at place of death 50y, in province all life, father Uriah D. Hatfield, birthplace of father N.B., mother Elizabeth Osborne, informant Mary Hatfield, daughter, place of burial Fernhill Cemetery, undertaker N.W. Brenan & Sons, Saint John.

Children:

i **William Henry⁴ Hatfield** b. 1 Apr 1877 in Saint John, N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1877-H-51, microfilm F18764: William Henry Hatfield, born 1 Apr 1877, birthplace Saint John, father William Urquhart Hatfield, address of father at time of said birth Saint John, occupation carpenter, mother Mary Elizabeth Osborne, physician Dr. Wm. Christie, affidavit by Mercy E. Belyea, aunt, at Saint John, 24 Aug 1938.

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- ii **Mabel Harriet Hatfield** b. 30 Jun 1885 in Saint John, N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1885-H-42, microfilm F18773: Mable Harriet Hatfield, born 30 Jun 1885, birthplace 34 St. Paul Street, Saint John, father William Urquhart Hatfield, address of father at time of said birth 34 St. Paul Street, occupation carpenter, mother Mary Elizabeth Gillis Osborne, physician John Gilchrist M.D.; affidavit by Barbara Hatfield Cameron of Saint John, older sister, 11 Nov 1943.

- iii **Edith Mary Hatfield** b. 7 Oct 1887 in Saint John, N.B.

PANB, RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1887-H-55, microfilm F18755: Edith Mary Hatfield, born 7 Oct 1887 at 34 Paul Street, Saint John, N.B., father William Urquhart Hatfield, address of father at time of said birth same, occupation carpenter, mother Mary Elizabeth Gillis Osborne, physician John Gilchrist, M.D.; affidavit by Bertha Hatfield Cameron of Saint John, at Saint John 11 Nov 1943.

- iv **Gordon Harold Hatfield** b. 9 Aug 1892 in Saint John, N.B. He married 17 Jun 1955 in Saint John, N.B., **Mary Zita Shannon** (daughter of Joseph Shannon and Elizabeth McCormick).

PANB, RS 141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1892-H-45,

microfilm F18782: Gordon Harold Hatfield, born 9 Aug 1892 at 34 St. Paul Street, Saint John, N.B., father William Urquhart Hatfield, racial origin English, residence 34 St. Paul Street, age 43, birthplace Hatfield Point, Belleisle [Kings Co.], N.B., occupation carpenter, mother Mary Elizabeth Osborne, racial origin Scotch, age 38, birthplace Saint John, number of children of this mother eight, number now living six, physician Dr. Gilchrist, nurse Mrs. Moffet; affidavit by Bertha Cameron, sister, age 16 at this birth, at Saint John 2 Feb 1937.

PANB, RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, No. 2415, microfilm F23515: Gordon Harold Hatfield, occupation railway engineer C.N.R., widower, age 63, Methodist, residence 379 Douglas Ave., Saint John, N.B., birthplace Saint John, father William U. Hatfield, birthplace of father Belleisle, N.B., mother Mary Elizabeth Osborne; Bride: Mary Zita Shannon Enaor, occupation housekeeper, divorced, age 55, Roman Catholic, residence 379 Douglas Ave., Saint John, birthplace Saint John, father Joseph Shannon, birthplace of father Saint John, mother Elizabeth McCormick, marriage date 17 Jun 1955 in St. Peter's Rectory, clergyman Rev. Leo Sexsmith, Roman Catholic, witnesses Arthur Clement __?__ and Muriel Frances Devlin, both of 72 Wall Street, Saint John.

Endnotes

- ¹ Abraham Hatfield, F.G.B.S., *The Hatfields of Westchester* (Rutland, VT: The Tuttle Co., 1935).
- ² Gravestone inscription.
- ³ Provincial Archives of N.B., Kings Co. Marriage Records.
- ⁴ Florence G. Tisdale & Marjorie A. Rennie, *The Genealogy of the Boulier-Bulyea-Belyea Family, 1697-1969* (published by the Authors in the U.S., 1970).
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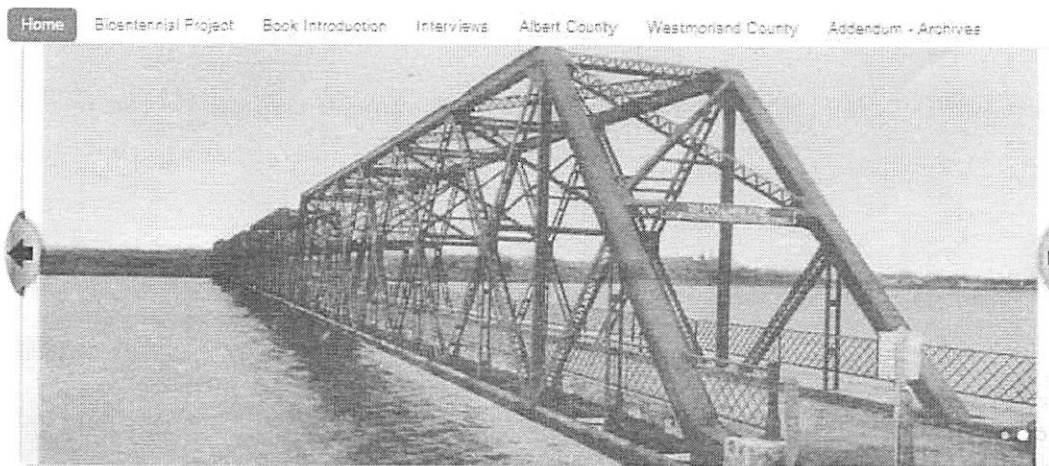
"In September 1983, the Riverview Town Council appointed Mr. T.H. Prescott and Mrs. Shirley McConnell to act as joint chairpersons of the Riverview Bicentennial Committee. This Committee, which included Jere McCabe, Brenda Prescott, Shirley Margeson and Barbara Delahunt, was given the responsibility of organizing and implementing all aspects of Bicentennial celebrations in Riverview in conjunction with New Brunswick's Bicentennial celebrations.

A group of senior citizens, headed by Helen Renouf, a long-time resident of Riverview, and a writer herself, made application to the Federal Department of Health and Welfare through their New Horizons Programme for financial assistance to conduct interviews, assemble data and prepare for publication." [Excerpt: History of Riverview / Article: Telegraph Journal] Historian/author C. Alexander Pincombe was chosen as Editor for the book *The History of Riverview: Bridgedale, Gunningsville and Riverview Heights*.



PLEASANT SURPRISE — Helen Renouf says the Riverview Historical Association is pleasantly surprised at how well copies of Riverview's new history book are selling. Renouf says the association was able to conduct a lot of background work for the book with the aid of a \$6,300 New Horizons grant.

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I'm betting that like many, when moving to a new location, you are keen to learn the lay of the land of your new hometown. At the PANB archives, while researching on another project [Genealogically Canine], I began a search on the Riverview area which brought up the one and only reference - the long out of print book. Once settled in the town, my first stop was at the Riverview Public Library, where fortunately, the book available on loan. While picking up the treasured

copy, I inquired as to the location of the Archive that was mentioned in the book.

Serendipity was on hand, as also at the desk that day was the Library Manager, Lynn Cormier. Ms. Cormier acknowledged that the Library was the recipient of the Archive! In a followup meeting, I proposed digitizing the entire Archive and creating a website that would transcribe the book, making it available for all to view and use as a basis for their research. This vast year+long

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project honours the authors' wish that one day the Archive would be available to the public.

The initial website which documents the book is titled – Riverview History Project. A sister site, Addendum: Riverview History Project, contains not only the additional archival files that were not included in the book [particularly in depth interviews] plus 30 years of undocumented newspaper clippings which were collected by Ms. Cormier over her many years of mandate at the Riverview Public Library.

These two websites present to all interested a very in depth history of Riverview and its amalgamated villages. There is much more to

learn about the region and it is sincerely hoped that those who view the sites will be encouraged to submit their histories and broaden our searches.

Much thanks goes to Lynn Cormier and the Library Board who encouraged the project and allowed this knowledge to be shared with all.

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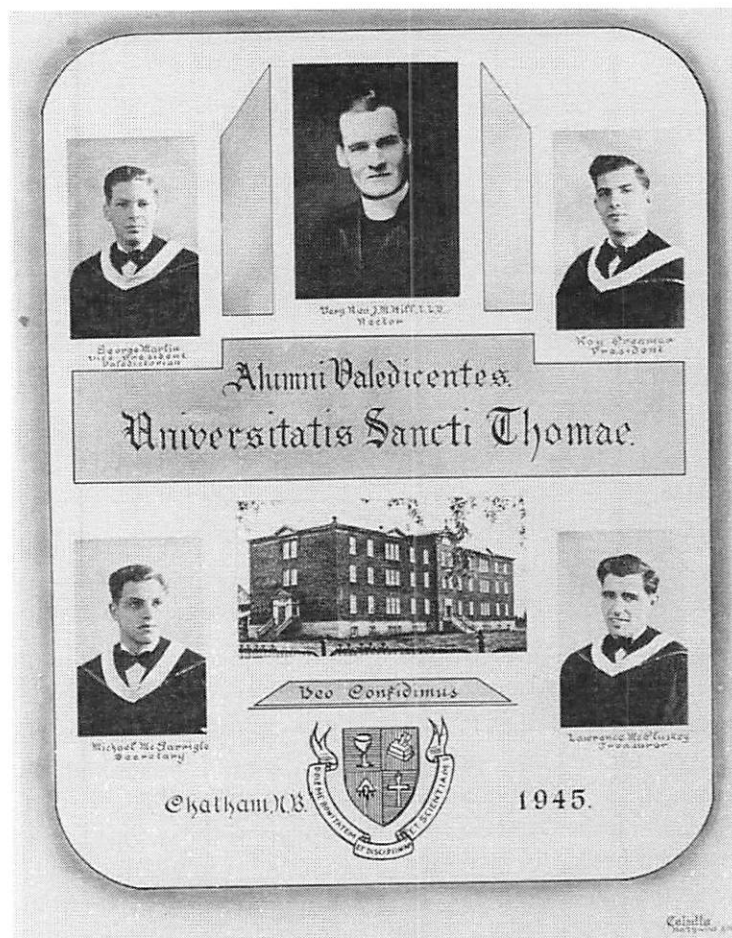
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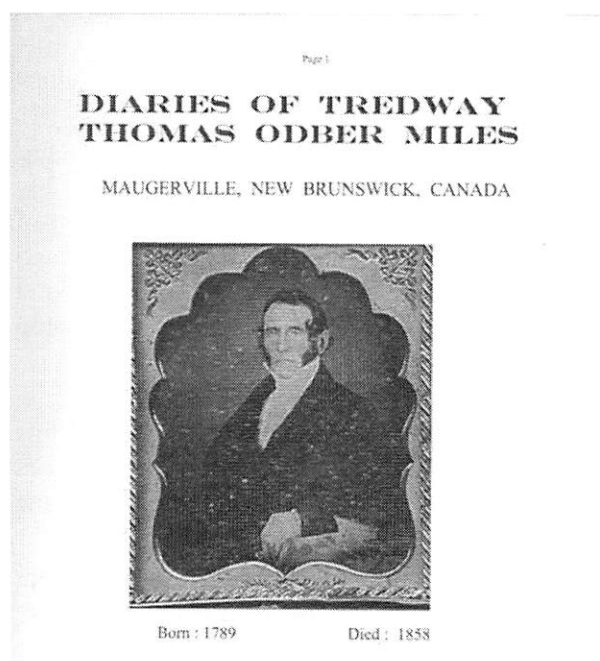


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Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 15)

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

The Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles were transcribed and assembled into book form in 2002 by Charles H. Miles, great-great-grandson of T.T.O. Miles. NBGS member Joyce Hinchey offered them for publication in Generations and her niece Susan Miles Warman provided permission for publication. The diary and associated material was delivered by Peter Briggs, Joyce's nephew. Part 15 covers the first half of 1854. Most weather descriptions have been omitted.



Sunday January 1 1854 - Jane sick yet - at home all day. William tends cattle mostly.

Monday 2nd - Mr. Jms DeVeber calls. I sign his certificates. Duncan goes to town - very bad traveling. Coleman has been absent about ten days, comes back and goes to the woods, with fresh supplies. William Lindsey run away, about daylight Tuesday. I know not the cause.

Tuesday 3rd - I took care of the cattle & went to town to look for a man. Can't find one. Brought Wood Carman with me. He stops with me this night. Took 14 - 1 / 2 lbs. butter to Mr. Gaynor, got 2 lbs. tea 4/6 & a pr leather mitts 4/6.

Wednesday 4th - Wood C. geers Boxer above, drove below, returns at night. I worked hard all day, tended cattle, cut wood & done many things.

Thursday 5th - Wood helps me take care of cattle - morning - I drove below to look for a man - met

Ned Long and brought him home with me. He agrees to work four months @ £3-5- a month, and a pair of homespun trowsers [sic], at the rear. John McManaman drives the oxen to Colemans camp & back, then threshes remainder day.

Friday 6th - Wood C goes home forenoon. Ned tends cattle & puts in wood. I repair & oil harness.

Saturday 7th - Ned same as yesterday.

Sunday 8th - at home all day.

Monday 9th - Ned tends cattle & puts in wood. I haul some with Bil.

Tuesday January 10, 1854 - Wood Carman goes to Pickards Mill for me - drives my gray colts-takes 10 bushels wheat & 10 of buckwheat. Our Court of General Sessions opens. Judge Saunders attends & charges the Grand Jury. I do not attend. Ned as usual - snows at night - not much.

Wednesday 11th - I attend the Court. Dr. Cogle presents an acct against the County of £20- for attendance on Tucker who was shot in the knee by Charles Nevers. Col. Hayward & Edward Perley agree to assess the one half on the Parish of Lincoln & the other half on Blissville for the present. It is not a proper charge on the county.

Thursday 12th - Ralph & James Seely stopt with us last night - got supper & breakfast. They were on their way home from Fredericton. I attended Court. We passed several accounts against the County and added ten per cent. Maugerville is to be assessed for £25-15-0 being its proportion of the County rates by the old scale. No assessment on Maugerville for poor. We have about thirteen pounds on hand. Mr. Bliss our Clerk presents acct. for salary £32- together with extra charges for office rent £6- for assisting Col. Hayward & Charles Clowes in the examination of Troy about 9 guineas - & some other things amounting in the whole to £51 & upwards. He says it is very unpleasant to him to bring these extra charges and we, the Magistrates consider it much more so - and consequently both parties agree that £50 - shall be his salary per year from this date and no other account

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to be brought by him against the County as Clerk of the Peace whatever either for office rent or any other thing whatsoever. Ordered that Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Hatheway & the Sheriff be a committee to repair the gaol or put a new roof thereon and that the sum of fifteen pounds collected for that purpose & now in the hands of County Treasurer be at their disposal for that service and that Wm. Lynch be allowed to make such repairs inside on that part of the gaol used by him, as he may think necessary, not to exceed the amount of his rent being £12-10- under the direction of said committee. Adjourned sine die. Paid for 2 dinners 5/- & horses keep 2/6- got home before 7 o'clock.

Friday 13th - A heavy rain in the night, quite warm - ground bare in spots this morning - no rain today - very little fuel required this day, Ned tends cattle & saws wood. I cut the ice out of the old well and from about the chain pump. Woody & family comes evening.

Saturday 14th - Ned as usual. Exchanged Boxer with Jonathan Bridges for a bay horse three years old last spring. He gave me ten pounds boot & no returning. Woody went up morning and down evening - brought me a new bucksaw. Elijah gets home with a wife.

Sunday 15th - Geo H skates down to breakfast - he goes to meeting - the rest at home all day except Caroline who goes to Lincoln. Woody & family with Geo H go home afternoon.

Monday 16th - Ned as usual. I put a new bucksaw in frame. Alekander Wisely spent the evening here. He talks with Caroline & wishes to have a decided answer whether she will have him. She says she will now.

Tuesday 17th - I took Mrs. Miles to see Mrs. Hatheway - and I went on to N Hubbards - canceled the mortgage from John Wood and left a deed from James to Charles Miles and one from Sally Smith, Edward A Miles - and myself to George & WH Miles to be recorded paid for record 8/-. Came back to Mr. Hatheways, dined & spent afternoon - got home at 6 - Ned as usual.

Wednesday 18th - at home all day - repair harness. Ned as usual.

Thursday 19th - I went to town took beef, pork, butter sausages & lard to Mrs. Stirling. They are all well. Bought 1 / 4 cwt. sugar, 3 gals. molasses & many other things & paid for all I got; amt. about 41/4 1 / 2 Brought Elizabeth Miles down, drove to

Charles' with her & then home about dusk. Elijah Miles & lady called at our house afternoon. Stephen Carman came before breakfast, went below, & got some lumber with Odbers horse - & staid with us. I saw Mrs. Eben Burpee and Moses Coburn in town & old Stephen King.

Friday January 20, 1854 - Stephen takes my horses & sled & his lumber & drives home & to Pickards Mill for my grist, gets it & gets home at dusk. Snows nearly all day softly. John McManaman & Ned clean up 30 barrels oats - with my little machine. I tend cattle. Mr. Magee comes at dusk and stops the night. Stephen stops.

Saturday 21st - John & Ned clean up the remainder of oats 12 barrils making in all raised this season 213 bushels. Mr. Magee leaves about ten - I tend cattle. McMonagle & Sally his wife and Fanny Miles spend the evening with us. The wind rises, snow flies, becomes very cold and they stop the all night.

Sunday 22nd - Mc & girls leave before breakfast. The cold increases. We burn a deal of wood this day. Ned tends cattle & milks afternoon. Jane goes to Howells without asking leave. The rest at home all day & in the house.

Monday 23rd - both pumps are frozen up - so that Jane cannot get water. The chain pump is easy started & the other without much trouble. Ned tends his cattle & cuts wood.

Tuesday 24th - Clear, part of the day and very cold. Ned as usual.

Wednesday 25th - John McManaman drives oxen to woods to break road & hauls 2 small loads wood. Ned as usual - 2 Miss Carmans stop here all night.

Thursday 26th Caroline roasts a turkey for Aunt Betsy & takes it there - for the home coming of Elijah & George. She goes with Odber & Nancy. Ned as usual. I am in the house nearly all day.

Friday 27th - Cloudy, cool morning- clears up- sun comes out - pleasant. Ned as usual. I haul 2 loads cord wood wit horses - take to Coleman a good bed quilt for which he gives me his x cut saw. Exchange my old ram with C Broderick for one a year old last spring & a ewe lamb he offers me for £20- for the old oxen if I will feed them for 15 days with turnips & hay. I am to let him know soon if I will do it. He will insure me a pair in the spring at £15-0-0-. McIvor pays to me £11-5-6 for Estate of Edward Miles.

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Saturday 28th - Ned as usual. I haul a load of wood from the woods with the colts.

Sunday 29th - We are at home all day except Caroline who went to Lincoln to meeting to hear Mr. Pennington. Extreme cold night.

Monday 30th - Clear, & very cold morning - gets some warmer before night. Ned as usual. Mr. Emerson calls, dines with us & goes to Lincoln meeting. I do but little.

Tuesday 31st - Ned saws wood. I water cattle - quite warm before night.

Wednesday February 1st 1854 - Ned drives oxen & I the horses to the woods to break roads. I fetch in a load wood & tend cattle at night.

Thursday 2nd - Ned tends cattle & saws wood. Woody & family comes evening. Dr. & Mrs. Wiggins & daughter & Mr. Garrison spend evening.

Friday 3rd - Woody goes home. Ned as usual. I am busy nearly all day about the barn.

Saturday 4th - Ned goes to Fredericton - he gets home at 8 o'clock evening, very drunk & noisy but not cross. I put him to bed. Elijah calls - dines & goes. I tend cattle & haul a load wood. Woody comes evening. GH comes evening.

Sunday 5th - Woody & I go to Church forenoon - about 50 persons there - attentive. Woody, Sally & Lucy go home afternoon. Nancy spends the evening with us. Ned as usual.

Monday 6th - GH goes up with Duncan DeVeber. Clears up. Aunt Betsy, Elijah & wife come forenoon & Uncle Stephen & Jane Carman. Elijah & wife go home afternoon - the rest stop all night. Ned as usual.

Tuesday 7th - Clear & very cold. Ned as usual. Duncan Glasier with Tom Fowler callsoffers £5 for the privilege of Mrs. Miles front in Burton for boom purposes - yearly for 6 years - and offers 60/- a year for my front to which I agree. Stephen goes home & returns at night.

Wednesday 8th - Ned as usual. I go to the woods, for wood - get two loads with colts. Aunt Betsy goes home with Odber forenoon. Snows - evening - hails & rains in the night - weather warm. Richard H Carman comes at sunset - stops the night - his daughter Jane is with us yet.

Tuesday 9th - Richard leaves after dinner. House of Assembly opens. I am not well. Neddy tends cattle & saws wood. Clears off at 3 - warm.

Friday 10th - Afternoon I go to Elizas. She consents to let the Boom company have a lease for the

front of the Burton Lot. Ned chops for Mrs. Fanny Banks. I tend cattle at night.

Saturday 11th - I am not well - took a pill last night - helps my head much. Keep house nearly all day. Ned as usual. Jane absents herself till 9.

Sunday 12th - I went to meeting & took Caroline forenoon. Not much fire in stoves, rather cool, went again in the evening & helped to make fire. Weather moderates. Emerson complains of headache. Ann & Sarah home alone. Jane away till ten at night.

Monday 13th - I haul four loads wood with horses. Broderick takes the oxen & leaves £20- the Tea Meeting comes off at the Courthouse. Caroline goes with Odber & Nancy & Clowes; snows at night - not cold, nor dark, the moon being full.

Tuesday February 14, 1854 - Caroline gives a satisfactory account of the Tea Meeting - the singing was much admired and all went off well. She got home at one o'clock, a great number attending.

Wednesday 15th - broke out the road & hauled 2 small loads wood. Ned as usual.

Thursday 16th - Ned as usual.

Friday 17th - Hauled three loads wood. Ned went out afternoon & leveled the road.

Saturday 18th - hauled 3 loads wood. Charles Hazen & White calls, dine with us. GC Miles & Jane his wife spend evening. Ned as usual. Stephen Carman stops with us.

Sunday 19th - We are at home all day - Ned tends cattle in the morning and then absent all day and I have to tend the cattle evening, haul in wood, feed hogs. Jane milks & then off to Howells. Caroline up at Odbers till nine.

Monday 20th - Stephen starts below before breakfast - gets Tommy Perley to haul 30 ft boards from Barnard Browns to my place where they arrive just in time to get their dinner. I haul a load of wood before dinner - after Stephen takes my horses & takes his boards, tool chest & a quarter of beef home. He takes a barrel herring for me to Mr. Gaynors & brings me a barrel flour from parents 50/- for which I sent the money by him. He returns at 9 & stops the night. Ned as usual. I sent a barrel potatoes to Mrs. F Banks by T Perley.

Tuesday 21st - Stephen starts after breakfast for home. I haul a load wood forenoon & 2 afternoon. Ned tends cattle & saws wood. Jane goes to Howells afternoon.

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Wednesday 22nd – Mrs. Miles, Sarah & myself went to Col. Haywards. He is not well. We dine there and stay till sunset. Ned as usual. Jane goes home with her sister.

Thursday February 23, 1854 - Rains in the morning - begins to snow at noon and snows fast all the afternoon and till 9 at night - then blows hard & snow drifts all night. Not much done except tending cattle by Ned.

Friday 24th - Clear, cool high wind. Snow flies all day - only one team passes to day. Ned as usual. I shovel some snow.

Saturday 25th - Ned as usual. I went to Mr. Jas. DeVebers called at Archies. He takes a Childs paper & pays / 1 / 2 - gave one to Geo Temple. The road is not very bad - met one sleigh only.

Sunday 26th – At home all day.

Monday 27th - I went to James Miles & to Fredericton. Paid to Mr. Gaynor Pd Thomson £9 - - Got home before sunset. Edward tends cattle & cuts wood.

Tuesday 28th – Attended Court- took Ann & Sarah to Betsy's. Ned as usual.

Wednesday March 1st 1854 – Attended Court again - got home at dusk with sick headache. George Treadwell & wife & Father & Louisa Perley & Elizabeth DeVeber spent the evening with us till eleven. Ned as usual.

Thursday 2nd - Attended Court again. James Hazen's Ejectment suit against Charles Hazen decided this afternoon in favor of Charles. Judge Wilmot presides. I think him rather hard against Charles in his charge & throughout the trial. I was called by Charles Hazen to prove the will of his mother. William Toy was tried for murder and acquitted. Ned tends cattle & cuts wood.

Friday 3rd - I attend Court again. Charles Hazens case against Robert Bryson for trespass tried this day. Verdict in favor of Charles Hazen with £ damages. The Judge keeps straight through the whole trial. I get home at dusk, bring Mr. Samuel Carman - who stops the night with us. Ned as usual.

Saturday March 4, 1854 - I haul 2 loads wood with my colts. Ned as usual.

Sunday 5th - Took Caroline to meeting forenoon. There was Church in Maugerville in the morning and at Burton afternoon. Odber went afternoon.

Monday 6th – Went to Cromwells- got 3 shoes removed on Bily - & paid him 3/- in full to date. Called to see Odber Parsons. He cut his knee 3 weeks ago, got cold & is in a bad state. Called at Dr. Wiggins - he is not at home. Called at Aunt Eliza's - got my dinner there & brought Aunt Betsy to her home. Took 2 deeds to Charles Miles- one for him and one for George & Willy H. Ned as usual. The heifer Daisy calved.

Tuesday 7th – I hauled 3 loads wood - Ned as usual.

Wednesday 8th – I went to Fredericton, took Ann to Sally's & Sarah home. Mr. & Mrs. Jas. DeVeber & Duncan spend the evening with us. Caroline at the Tea Meeting Burton - snows some at night.

Thursday 9th – I hauled a load cord wood forenoon, found my son George at our place when I got in. Snows some afternoon. Odber & Nancy spend evening with us. Ned as usual.

Friday 10th – Snows gently all day & evening. George & Odber goes to Uncle Charles afternoon. Parson Wood & Mrs. Robinson (Marshals wife) came to our place afternoon in snow storm - they stop all night. I do but little this day. Ned takes care of cattle & does little beside.

Saturday 11th – Mr. Wood sets out for home after breakfast - they take Caroline with them to the Lake to see her mother. Geo starts about ten for quarterly meeting at Mactaquack - I haul a load wood - a small one. The snow is very deep. Ned as usual.

Sunday 12th – little GH & I went to meeting forenoon - dined at Betsy's - went to Church afternoon.

Monday March 13, 1854 - I hauled three loads wood & spent the evening at Odbers with Ann, Sally, Geo F, George Treadwell & wife & Louisa.

Tuesday 14th - Odber, Nancy, Miss Foshay, Sally, GF & Aunt Betsy dine with us. Snows some afternoon. Ned as usual.

Wednesday 15th – I haul a load wood & a load hay from back barn – and let Odber have a load hay- 1 / 2 ton. Ned helps him to haul it with my horses. I shovel snow & get in a great heat - get boots from Dennis. Gave George my cloak, & a jar of butter, 20 yds. homespun flannel, 1 bottle catsup & one of raspberry vinegar.

Thursday 16th – Cloudy, warm, rains by spells all day and fast at night. Not much done. Major & Mrs. DeVeber spend the evening with us.

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Friday 17th – St. Patricks - Ned as usual. Mr. & Mrs. S Carman, Mrs. O Carman & 2 children & Mrs. Raymond Sen. dine with us & go to D Sterlings to tea. I go to the woods after dinner & take supplies to Coleman, haul in a few sticks wood, the road is very soft, horses slump. Mr. Carman goes with me. Charles Hazen & wife spend the evening with us.

Saturday 18th – A violent snow storm with high wind, not very cold. Ned does little but tend cattle. I keep house all the forenoon, spend most of the afternoon at the barn becomes cold at night & freezes hard.

Sunday 19th – Cold with violent wind. Snow flies so that we cannot see to the barn at times. We are at home all day. Ned tends cattle. This night is severe cold, wind slackens afternoon and becomes calm in the night. Odber has been from home since Friday morn'. His wife & little boys takes care of all at home & cuts the wood to keep the fires. He (I suppose) is canvassing at the Oromocto. He took Mary Ann Boon to Gary [Ed: Geary (settlement)] & consequently Nancy is without help & alone with her seven children.

Monday 20th – The house & fences are snapping with frost - and I am shoveling snow - early-weather moderate as the sun gets up & cold increases as the sun goes down. My horse Bil, in attempting to jump over the gate near the well house came down on the pickets, one of which entered his groin I think about two inches, and tore it badly. No work this day - Odber gets home afternoon.

Tuesday 21st - Odber hauls 3 loads hay for me from back barn with Lion - and one for himself. His load upset & part of it lays on the road all night. He goes to Fredericton to hear Judge Wilmot lecture on Russia. Ned as usual. Bil is very stiff & sore & swelled considerably - apply turpentine & alcohol equal parts.

Wednesday 22nd – I went to the Hall – got my chair, brought two books, the emblems & regalia & ballot box & left them at Archie's. The Nohorn cow 'Pet Red' calved afternoon - a female, red, good size. She had been dry only 3 – 1 / 2 days. The horse Bil no better, bathed with wormwood & vinegar.

Thursday 23rd – Bil no better, swelled more-went to Donelly's. Bought his oxen & paid him for them £16. Ned as usual.

Friday 24th – went to woods with oxen - very bad road. Brought in a small load. Coleman comes in - grinds 2 axes. Ned helps him. I work about the barn all the afternoon got rather tired.

Saturday 25th – I have a severe attack of apoplexy or epilepsy which lasted about 3 hours rendering me quite insensible during that time. Alek Wisely went for the doctor - got Murphy. I was much better before he arrived. He ordered my feet to be put in warm water with a little mustard in it & snow on my head. Took a good dose of senna & castor oil which operated well and I recovered fast. Odber was with me all day & Charles the afternoon. Slept well this night.

Sunday 26th – The doctor comes again. I am better - pay him 40/-. Woody & Sally came down yesterday & Woody went up today with the doctor. Brother James came down yesterday.

Monday 27th – very bad roads. Brother James goes home & takes Geo H to Fredericton. Dr. Wiggins calls to see me. Duncan DeVeber & Tommy Perley also, Uncle Sam & Odber Carman called on Saturday. John McShaffrey & 5 others came & chopped wood this day – for himself. I am pretty weak, but I think gaining.

Tuesday 28th – Sally & wee Sarah are with me yet & Elizabeth, Charles' daughter – the weather unpleasant - can't get out door. Ned tends cattle.

Wednesday 29th – Aunt Betsy comes. Elizabeth goes home. Woody comes down evening - stops the night. I remain weak - keep housed.

Thursday 30th – Woody & Sally go home. I go to the barn feel a little better but very weak. Aunt Betsy stops with us - & wee Sarah. Doctor Burpee calls - & I pay him £11-5-7 for & on acct of E A Miles Estate.

Friday 31st – Old Beauty calved & a ewe had twins, male & female. Ned broke road to woods with oxen forenoon - hauled 1 / 2 ton hay to Odber afternoon. I am better - out most of the day - sweat much.

Saturday April 1st 1854 - Ned tends cattle & saws wood. Stephen comes afternoon.

Sunday 2nd - all at home all day. Betsy with us.

Monday 3rd - Ned tends cattle - hauls a load of wood with oxen forenoon. John McShaffrey then takes the oxen & hauls 2 loads for himself. Ann & I ride as far as Charles' - the cow Lady Head calved - male - fine.

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Tuesday 4th – John McShaffrey hauls 3 loads wood (oxen). Ned tends cattle & saws wood. James Holden calls, brings me a receipt from John Miles for £44-15- for which I gave him up his two first notes & endorsed 59/- on remaining one the above sum includes the 20£ paid me by Edward the 31st Inst. Odber has my horse & sled & Geers with one of Charles Browns to go for hay to Gilberts Island. Hallet Whitlock & S Ann Carman to tea.

Wednesday 5th - Elijah & wife come to breakfast & take Aunt Betsy home after. John McShaffrey hauls 3 loads wood (oxen) - little Sarah is sick.

Thursday 6th – Sarah is sick yet. I went for Sally. Woody comes evening. Caroline gets home. Nathan Taylor brings her & stops the night. Ned as usual. John McShaffrey hauls 2 loads wood & goes home.

Friday 7th – Sarah sick yet. Woody goes home. Tommy Perley & wife & daughter spend the day with us. I am not well - very hoarse.

Saturday 8th – Ned hauls 3 loads wood. I am hoarse yet. Sarah sick yet. Sally is with us. Woody & Lucy comes evening. Jane goes home.

Sunday 9th – bad travelling – I am not well. Sarah better. Woody gets dinner with Odber - the rest at home all day.

Monday 10th – Woody goes up alone & takes two thousand shingles. Odber goes afternoon with my horse & sleigh & takes Sally, leave the little girls with us - Sarah much better. Ned tends cattle - and hauls a load wood afternoon.

Tuesday 11th – Odber goes to the Gary Mill for himself & me with my horses & sled. Takes for me 10 bushels wheat - 9 of barley & 5 buckwheat in eleven bags & 2 empty ones - to be ground Friday. Charles' George hauls 5 loads wood for me. Ned hauls 3 with oxen. I feed the cattle afternoon.

Wednesday 12th – Hay sold yesterday in Fredericton for 135/ a ton; oats is 4/ a bushel; potatoes 7/6 a barrel. John Wisely took a load of hay to town yesterday - weighed 27 Cwt. – got £9-2-3-cash. Odber takes his mother & Lucy & Sarah to Sally's for me - for which he is to have my horses tomorrow. Wood Carman hauls a load of boards to Uncle Stephen with my horses from Barnards.

Wednesday 12th - Ned hauls 4 loads wood with oxen. I repair gate & bars. Wood brings U Sam's Charlotte down with him.

Thursday 13th - Pleasant morning - cold for the season - good travelling on ice yet - no bare ground. Snow about 2 feet in fields & 3 in the woods.

Good Friday 14th – At home all day. Richard Carman & wife & mother & Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond & Elizabeth DeVeber to tea & evening. Ned hauls a load wood & cedar.

Saturday 15th – Odber goes for the grist to Gary Mills with my horses - takes all day & evening. Brother James & wife & daughter Hetty came evening & stop the night. Miss DV is with us & Charlotte Carman. Ned hauls a load cedar posts & a jag hay.

Sunday 16th – James & wife goes to Church & meeting. Caroline to Uncle Neds - miss DV with us. Jane off afternoon & evening. Ned milks. We are at home all day - travelling good on the river yet.

Easter Monday 17th – Elijah drives my horses to help Sally move. George N Miles goes with their horses to help move. John Miles & Frederick hauling out a barn frame at my place, got 3 loads. Ned hauls spruce poles with oxen. Caroline goes with Elijah to help Sally. They get all moved & home by sunset - looks like rain. Miss DV with us yet.

Tuesday 18th – John McShaffrey moves in to my house and takes charge of cattle. Ned saws wood.

Wednesday 19th – John butchers a calf - takes 3 quarters & hide to Oromocto & sold 1 quarter to Dr. Wiggins total 26/10- we divided the money equal. Brother James & wife & Mrs. Wiggins & Miss DeVeber to dinner & the Dr. went on to town & back to dinner. I paid him 40/- my subscription, & 25/- for my pew rent. Jane Lindsey quit & went home- paid her in full 60/-. Ned sawed wood. John tends cattle.

Thursday 20th - John & Ned chop poles & I haul them with horses - six loads for lower line back of Portobello.

Friday 21st – I went to Fredericton in sleigh - took Ann up to Uncle Sam's carried 1 Cwt. buckwheat meal to Mr. Gaynor & took goods in payment 15/- & paid him 9- cash- went over to Woody's - took them 70 lbs. buckwheat meal. The ice appeared strong where I crossed. Wisely moved to Plummers on ice. Ned saws wood. John hauling out manure on sled with oxen.

Saturday 22nd - The ice is getting poor in some places - horses begin to drop through - snow deep

yet in the woods & but few bare spots in the fields. Hay very scarce - has been sold in Fredericton for £9 per ton; oats 4/- a bushel-potatoes 9/- a barrel; Ned saws wood. John same as yesterday. Matilda Carman came.

Sunday 23rd - All hands at home all day. Miss E DeVeber is with us yet & Charlotte & Matilda Carman & Mary Ann Boon & Julia Miles to tea. No travelling by ice or land below our place.

Monday 24th - Settled up with Edward Long and paid him in full £11-7-6. Matilda Carman goes to Uncle Sam's - gave Clowes Miles a calf 3 weeks old from Lady Head - to be raised for a bull. John Covert crossed the river on horseback at Fredericton.

Tuesday 25th - John helps me to get Pea bushes & to take 8 hams & 4 pair chops to Odbers smoke house forenoon. I help him some to haul rails afternoon and do many other things. Miss E DeVeber goes home after breakfast.

Wednesday 26th - John hauls rails for pasture fence with horses. Old Nohorn calved female - red with some white spots. I hew out runners for a small sled & do many things. The ice remains firm in the river, foot passengers cross anywhere between my place & Fredericton. The snow 2 feet deep in the front of garden. Some spots bare next the road.

Thursday 27th - John hauls sand from the house forenoon, set some hurdle fence afternoon. I attend a meeting at the Hall to renew our division of S of T. Ten persons present - chose officers and agreed to meet again the first Monday in June next for installation.

Friday 28th - John riddles oats for seed 20 bushes before riddling - heaps some manure. I am not very well - do some small jobs - write to George.

Saturday 29th - Ice remains in the river yet. John piling manure. I am to work at a sled or drag - hay is scarce.

Sunday 30th - water rises slowly. Ice starts a few rods - at home all day.

Monday May 1st 1854 - Agreed with James Hammond to sell him the Higgins lot for £25- he pays 20/-. John making new fence. I finished the sled.

Tuesday 2nd - The ice moves off moderately - the water is not high - does not run in the ditches yet. I work some in garden & ride back of Portobello - snow nearly all gone - John fencing.

Wednesday 3rd - John repairs fence & piles manure. John McManaman & son Ned put wood in wood house for me nearly a day each. Henry Allen Palmer dines with us. Ice running thick - water rises not fast - made a hot bed & put in seed.

Thursday 4th - Ice running yet smartly. Water begins to fill the ditches in swamp. John shears sheep. I work some in garden & some at many things.

Friday May 5, 1854 - Divide the wool sheared from 11 sheep being 63 lbs. John has 32 lbs. and I have 31 lbs. The rams fleece weighed 8- 1 / 4 lbs. John takes off horses shoes. Dan paints the cart wheels. I am very busy writing deed and doing everything. Ice runs thick yet. Water begins to cover our causeway.

Saturday 6th - Rains some morning then snows fast for 6 hours - rather cool for the sheep. Water rises over the causeway - freezes hard at night.

Sunday 7th - Two steamboats come up - one goes on to Fredericton. The other stops opposite our place on Lincoln shore. The snow about 2 inches deep in morning - drifted in places a foot deep - mostly off before night. Night cold water falls a little.

Monday 8th - Water falls a little. I received from James Burns for & on account of Estate of Edward A Miles £134-8-6- being in full for the last payment for land sold by EA Miles to said Burns and Charles Miles - wrote a deed for said land to Thos. McGrath by request of James Burns - they had paid to Mrs. Eliza Miles in a sled and rakes £3-7-6-. John hauls rails. I paid to James Hamilton for my rates 14/10- for Geo 10/6- for Jms. Mersereau 1/5- Total 26/9- and he and Charles Miles dined with us.

Tuesday 9th - Turned 2 bulls and a heifer 2 yrs. old to the woods. Charles turned out 5 young cattle. John fencing. I in garden part of day. Cucumbers, muskmelon & squash up.

Wednesday 10th - John goes to town with butter 1 1 / 4 lbs.- sold @ 1/6- we sent some to Mr. Gaynor - got home at 3 - went in waggon. I worked in garden. Miss Carman, Fanny & Matilda spend the day with us.

Thursday 11th - John plows the orchard & plants a few potatoes - I work in garden.

Friday May 12, 1854 - John plows above the barn. Campbell brings the Cowperthwaite money. I work at garden.

Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 15)

Saturday 13th – Held a Court at my house with Squire Hubbard. John Allen & W Watts conducted the case. They dined with us, as did Hubbard, C Foster, McMonagle, John Miles, Aunt Eliza, Thos. McGrath & Geo H Miles. John harrows & furrows for potatoes. Geo H comes down.

Sunday 14th – Water rises fast today - runs over the causeway at Howels. We all went to Church in St Mary's. Geo H, Ann, Caroline & Charlotte Carman & myself. Mr. Jeffrey preached. About a foot higher and the water would be in my cellar.

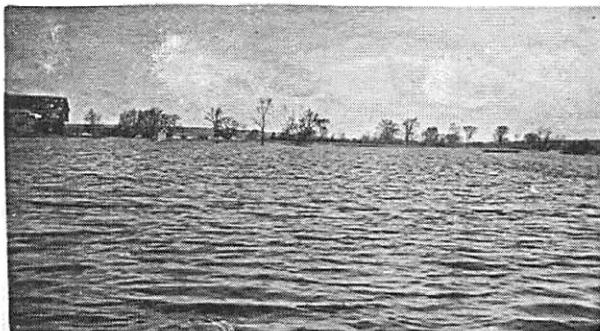
Monday 15th - Water rose 3 inches last night. John rafts the poles round the hog pasture & takes some potatoes out the cellar. Geo H goes home to Mr. Gaynors. I fence my pig yard.

Tuesday 16th – Foggy morning- clears up warm. Water rises fast- begins to come in the cellar. Take out all the potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets. John plows in old pasture part of the day.

Wednesday 17th – water rises fast, runs across the road near our upper line and fills up back fast. Odber goes to Charles with canoe - brings up Ann & Julia, Bell & Willy. The water is in their house & barn.

Thursday 18th - water still rising. Fences begin to move in many places all round the calf pasture & all fences back of the grave yard ridge; Can sail in a boat from our gate to Odbers door along the road. Drove our oxen from back barn to old barn. They had to swim most of the way. Water runs under the back part of our barn about 2 feet would bring it to our stables & one would put it in the hog pen. It is within 24 feet of our kitchen porch.

Friday 19th – Water rose an inch last night. Rains hard most of the day. John securing rails & wood. Odber helps him. They work in the rain till they are wet to the skin.



Maugerville Farm Fields Under Flood Water from Saint John River

Saturday May 20, 1854 - water still rising - it is in the hog pen and in the bay of the barns – begins to run over in front of the barn. Odber & John McSheffrey went to Charles; took from my place 12 deals - to stage up his cattle. Howel got from George Harding for me 2 cwt. oat straw & paid 8/- for it.

Sunday 21st – Odber stopt all night at Charles Browns & is there yet. Stephen Carman came down yesterday & up today. I sent by him to Sally £20 & gave him 20/-. John went last night to Oromocto to see his brother William who is sick - came home today about noon. Water to the sills of my old barn, runs over in front of barn, have to stage.

Monday 22nd - Mr. Carman brings me 2 pigs, pay him for them 12/- borrow from Caroline 2/6. Brother James & 2 boys come for oats. Col. Hayward calls for Charles wife & takes her over the river. We have to tea James, his sons Odber & George, Uncle Sam, Sarah Ann & Charley Carman- Col. Hayward, Charles' wife & daughter Bell & our Odber. John butchers a calf & clears driftwood.

Tuesday 23rd - measure up 60 bushels oats for James. After dinner they go home. They brought their boat to the upper side of my hog pen, near the boiler house & took the oats all in there & his hams. Water falling. John goes with Howel to G Hardings, gets for me 1- 1 / 2 cwt. straw & paid 6/- for it. Odber goes below for hay - takes Bell Miles home.

Wednesday 24th – Examined my cash account- found all right with XL on hand of mine & 40 of Edwards Estate as per book besides the £ received of Burns for Estate of EA Miles. John, Odber & man picking rails & shoving off drift stuff from lower line.

Thursday 25th - John helps Odber pole up a raft rails - goes with him for hay afternoon. I tend cattle, trim apple trees.

Friday 26th – measured out for John for seed 18 bushels oats - he is to pay for half of 1 pig from Odber 5/- & half of one from Mr. Carman 3/9- He finds one and I one from Mr. Carman. We now have 7 pigs on shares and I have one for myself that come from Odber, and he has one for Mr. Clowes.

Saturday May 27, 1854 - John goes to Oromocto - brings Dan. I tend cattle.

Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 15)

Sunday 28th – all at home, water falls fast. Potatoes up in orchard.

Monday 29th – John fencing. Mr. White calls. I send the Cowperthwaite money to Mrs. Hazen by him £15-7-10- I make a sled for John to haul rails on. John fencing & hauling off drift stuff.

Tuesday 30th – I hire a man at 60/- a month. He began yesterday afternoon to work for me for 2 weeks and then for Odber. Frost at night - kills the spikeard [Ed: ?] partly.

Wednesday 31st – John fencing – found a sheep in pasture dead, killed by a bear. He wounded 2 others so that they died & 2 lambs.



Saint John River A Short Way Above Fredericton

Thursday June 1, 1854 – A pretty heavy frost this morning. John fencing forenoon, plows afternoon. I work in garden with Hugh & sow beets & carrots. Charles' George plows my garden forenoon, then goes to McLoskys & plows for him.

Friday 2nd – planted potatoes in garden & peas - sell 4 lbs. potatoes to Segee for 32/- John plows all day, old pasture. Hugh in garden.

Saturday 3rd – Hugh & I worked most of the forenoon clearing up barnyard & filling up old well - in garden afternoon planted sweet corn, beans & lettuce. John plows, harrows & furrows (above the barn) for potatoes.

Sunday 4th – John & wife go to Oromocto. Dan milks & we are at home all day.

Monday 5th – Hugh to work in garden and I am also part of the day. John plows, Dan putting out manure for potatoes above the barn. Mr. McBrion agrees to take the house and land that McLosky had at £8- a year. I am to fix up the hearth this week.

Tuesday June 6, 1854 – John plows & plants potatoes. Hugh in garden. I clean apple trees fore-

noon, go to Portobello afternoon & set a pair bars - make a dam turn out cattle from pasture - set some fires & tire myself completely out.

Wednesday 7th – Caroline goes to town with Uncle Ned. She has 60/- for herself & 10/- for us. She got a dress for Charlotte Carman 5/- and salt, whitening, carrot seed for the other 5/-.

Thursday 8th – Caroline gets home to breakfast. John sows some oats in old pasture. Hugh in garden part of the day.

Friday 9th – Turned 3 calves to grass- put the cows in Portobello field grand feed. Raked off calf pasture. Hugh helps & piles some wood. John plants some potatoes & plows - left the cows in yard at the back barn - the first night they have slept out. Peas up in garden.

Saturday 10th – Hugh finishes sowing turnip seed in garden. John plows & hauls drift stuff.

Sunday 11th – very growing. All at home all day.

Monday 12th – Mr. Jaffrey & Uncle Sam dines with us. Ann goes to Sally's with Mr. Jaffrey. John sows oats old pasture. Hugh works for Odber.

Tuesday 13th – Up at 4 o'clock. John sows oats & Dan & boy hauls manure for potatoes. Plant some afternoon, cover them with plow on grave yard ridge.

Wednesday 14th – John finishes harrowing old pasture - plows, & furrows for potatoes. Boys haul manure. I work some in garden. Aunt Betsy & Wood Carman come afternoon to tea.

Thursday 15th – Great Temperance demonstration in St. John today. John plows & harrows. I make a bush harrow for John & splice rails. Rains at night.

Friday June 16, 1854 – John plows on front for oats. I put up fence at barn yard.

Saturday 17th – John sows oats on front.

Sunday 18th – Dry, smoky weather. At home all day.

Monday 19th – John plows upper garden for beans, turnips. Sows oats back of road. William plants some beans in upper garden. Odber & Dan Sterling sows grass seed on front for me - about a bushel. Stephen Carman comes with Woody's mare & waggon - takes Charlotte home. Gave him about 20 lbs. pork – some flour, bread, potatoes, beans. Dan & young John plant potatoes. Hugh goes to Mrs. Betsy Miles to work having worked for me 11-1 / 2 days - for Odber 3 days - for Tommy Perley 3 days.

Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 15)

Tuesday 20th – John fencing part of the day. I worked some in garden.

Wednesday 21st – John takes butter to town- sells for 1/- per lb.- pays me for my part 30/-. Candidates for election nominated viz. G Hayward, W Scoulley, E Lunt, Charles Burpee, Solomon Smith, D Tapley Jun.

Thursday 22nd – I rode little Jack to the back pasture turned out some cattle & examined back fence. John furrows for potatoes & carrots. Dan & young John hauls manure.

Friday 23rd - Brother James brings my waggon home. John sows buckwheat - back of the meadow bars.

Saturday 24th – John plows the McLosky lot & sows buckwheat there.

Sunday 25th – At home all day. Clowes takes George and Sarah up to the ferry afternoon.

Monday June 26, 1854 - John plants some potatoes & plows for Odber afternoon- 4-1 / 2 hours. I work some in garden.

Tuesday 27th – I went to the Election - voted for Charles Burpee & D Tapley. Geo Hayward and Enoch Lunt were elected. I agreed to sell to Calvin Hatch the land bought of S Peabody for which he, C Hatch agrees to give £35- and take a quit claim deed. I am not to be at any expense for running lines or any for fixing boundaries. He is to take it for that sum - be there more or less. John planting potatoes.

Wednesday 28th – John fencing. John Miles spends afternoon with us.

Thursday 29th - John plows for buckwheat & finishes planting potatoes. I pile up cordwood & fix pig yard.

Friday 30th – John finishes plowing & sows a bushel buckwheat. I work in garden. Potatoes in blossom in orchard.

Some Items at Family Search

This new record collection may be of interest to NB researchers looking for their relatives buried in Maine.

Maine, Tombstone Inscriptions, Surname Index, 1620-2014 (129,668 records)

Description

Extract from cemetery tombstones of various cemeteries in Maine organized alphabetically on 3X5 cards. Digital images of index cards are located at the Maine State Library in Augusta, Maine. Married Women are generally indexed twice, once under their maiden name and once under their married surname.

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/2523434?cid=bl-fsup-8345>

Here's some advice (from 2017) on searching image-only records at Family Search:

Worth a Thousand Words: How to Find and Use Image-Only Collections on FamilySearch
(by Katy Barnes)

If you've entered your family names into a genealogy database like [FamilySearch.org](https://www.familysearch.org) or [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com) and didn't find the answer you were seeking, don't give up hope! Did you know there are millions of pages of digitized records online at [FamilySearch.org](https://www.familysearch.org) that don't show up when you conduct a general search? *remainder of article at this link:*

<https://www.familysearch.org/blog/en/worth-thousand-words-find-imageonly-collections-familysearch/>

George Domville Robertson and Riverbank Church

Barbara Pearson

George Domville Robertson was born about 1882, Mercer Settlement, Norton, N.B. and died October 1956, age 76 years, in Los Angeles, California. George's parents Joseph Douglas and Frances Jane (Floyd) Robertson, sold their farm in Norton about 1881 and went to Saint John to operate a grocery store at 11 Wall Street. The family lived above the store. Frances Jane Floyd was a daughter of Patrick Thomas and Sophia (Mercer) Floyd of Mercer Settlement, Norton, Kings Co., N.B. Patrick T. and Sophia (Mercer) Floyd as well as Patrick's mother, Sarah, are buried in the Anglican Cemetery on Thorne Ave. in Saint John, N.B.

"On the 6th inst., at his late residence on Wall Street, Joseph Douglas Robertson, aged 46, leaving a wife and eight children to mourn their sad loss. The remains will be taken to Norton for interment, by the noon train on Wednesday. (United States papers please copy.)" *St. John Globe* - Oct 6, 1890

Joseph and Frances are buried at Riverbank Cemetery beside the Church.



George Domville Robertson was a wealthy man. He went to California and made his money in Real Estate in the Los Angeles area. There is a street named after him called Robertson Boulevard. His brother Fred also went with him. A

sister, Maggie (Margaret) Robertson, who married Frederick Mercer, went to live in California as well.

George Domville Robertson built the church at Riverbank in honour of his mother Frances Jane (Floyd) Robertson. His portrait is in the chapel.

Donor of Riverbank Church Dies: His Greatest Pleasure Was Giving - 1956

The hundreds of families who have found joy and comfort in weddings and funerals held in beautiful little Frances Jane Robertson Memorial

Church at Riverbank, between Apohaqui and Norton, will mourn the death of the donor, George D. Robertson, aged 74, which occurred at Los Angeles. Word of his death, after some years of failing health, has been received by relatives and friends in Kings County.

Mr. Robertson, whose favourite saying and strongest belief, was "the only thing that I ever had cherished was what I gave away", was born near Norton in very modest circumstances, son of Joseph D. and Frances Jane (Floyd) Robertson, and went to California at the turn of the century. There, after many adversities, he began to forge ahead as a businessman and broker, and in the end was a millionaire. He was said to have cornered the sewer pipe market at Los Angeles, in the building boom there in the early 1900's, and this started him on his fortune. Later, he established a large brokerage firm at Los Angeles, with his brother Frederick, also formerly of Kings County.

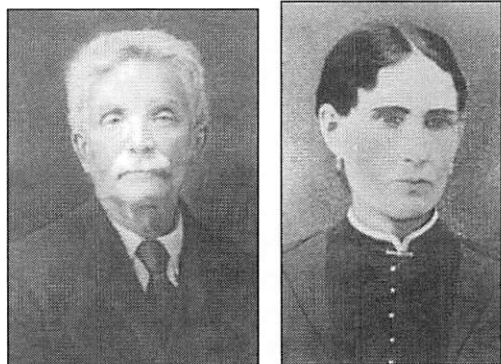
In 1929 Mr. Robertson made one of his annual visits to his old home at Norton, this time with the purpose of doing something to perpetuate the memory of his mother, and he finally decided to build a non-denominational church at Riverbank if the residents of the area would raise, dollar for dollar, the money to renovate and improve the adjoining cemetery. This was decided on, and in 1931 the church had become a reality, and the cemetery transformed into, and still is, one of the most beautiful cemeteries in New Brunswick. Many people of all denominations have used the church, chiefly for weddings and funerals, and it has hallowed memories for hundreds of families.

Plans for the Riverbank Church were brought by Mr. Robertson from Los Angeles and were faithfully followed. On his periodic visits home he was the guest of the Misses Minnie and Lucy Campbell, old friends at Norton.

Mr. Robertson's wife was the former Miss Annie Davidson of Guelph, Ontario. She resides in Los Angeles, as does a married daughter. A son is a lawyer at Beverly Hills, California.

Funeral services were held in California.

Philip Dean Kelly and Almira Jane Robertson



Almira Jane was a daughter of John Matthews Robertson and Jane Mercer. She was born Dec. 1847 Mercer Settlement, Norton Parish, Kings Co., N.B. and died 16 Nov 1890, Saint John, N.B. She is buried at Riverbank, Norton, N.B.

Her mother, Jane, and Philip Dean Kelly's mother, Mary Mercer, were cousins. Jane Mercer was a daughter of Joseph Jr. Mercer and Mary Mercer was a daughter of Lot Mercer Sr., Joseph's brother.

Philip Dean Kelly, born 24 Aug. 1843 to James E. Kelly and Mary Mercer, was a brother to Margaret Ann (Kelly) Coleman. He died 13 Dec 1913, Holden, Maine, USA and is buried at Riverbank, Norton, N.B. (Kelly was spelled Kelley at times.)

Philip Dean Kelly married Almira Jane Robertson on 15th Sept. 1869.

"Phillip Dean Kelly and Almira Jane Robertson, both of Norton, by license, 15 Sept. 1869 by Elder John Perry. Witnesses John A. Robertson, and John M. Robertson, her brother and her father."

Their children were:

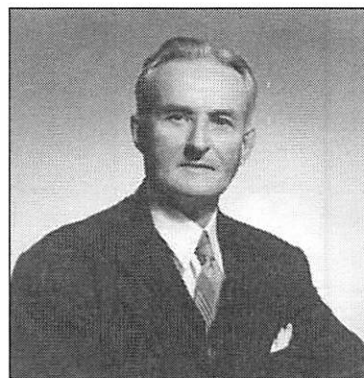
George Wilford Kelly, born 14 Jan 1870, Norton, Kings Co., N.B. died Abt. 1878, Norton, N.B.

John Wellington Kelly, born 14 Jan 1870, Norton, Kings Co., N.B. died 03 Mar 1963, Brockton, Plymouth Co., Mass. USA

Minnie Viola (Kelly) Turner- 1880-1974

Tressa Jane (Kelly) Kyle- 1882-1950

(at right)



John Wellington Kelly, 1870-1963

George William Kelly, born 23 Apr 1878, Norton, Kings Co., N.B. died 10 Jun 1924, died Oldtown, Penobscot Co., Maine



George William Kelly, 1878-1924
Laura Mae and Naomi (Kenney) Kelly

Minnie Viola Kelly, born 09 Nov 1880, Norton, Kings Co., N.B. died 11 Apr 1974, Yoho County, California, USA

Tressa Jane Kelly, born 01 Mar 1882, Norton, Kings Co., N.B. died 18 Sep 1950, Los Angeles, California, USA



The Parr Town Grants of 1783-1784 with a Plan Showing Where the Lots Were

By John J. Noble UE

The winter 2016 and Spring and Summer 2017 editions of *Generations* contained three lists of the names of the original Loyalist grantees in Parr Town (now Saint John).ⁱ The lists showed the date of the grant and the lot number but there was no map to indicate where the lots actually were. My Loyalist ancestor Daniel Smith, listed in part 3 of the lists, was granted Lot 981 in Parr Town. My previous search of the NB Land Grants Maps CD-ROM which I purchased about 15 years ago did not reveal a detailed map of the Parr Town grants. (I do not believe it is sold anymore). I have also looked at the newer Crown Grant Reference Map viewer at <http://geonb.snb.ca/GRP/index.html> which does have a map of Parr Town showing a bunch of yellow dots, each of which represents an individual lot in the 1783-1784 grants. However, it doesn't show (or at least I cannot find) an overall map with the numbers of all the lots allocated in the original grants. While browsing through the "New Brunswick Loyalist Journeys" I found an article on George Sproule who was a Loyalist and became the Surveyor General for New Brunswick. (<https://unbgis.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapJournal/index.html?appid=8e90f58645494f389c1f428aaa407643#>) It contains a detailed plan of the Parr Town grants done by Paul Bedell, Deputy Surveyor on 17 December 1783. The article says it comes from the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick (RS656-10-35-4).

I discovered that Lot 981 was on the west side of Queen's Square on the north side of Queen Street in the block between Studholme (now Charlotte) and Germain Streets. I lived in that block on the same side of the street from 1956-59 when my father was Minister of Germain Street Baptist Church and the parsonage backed onto the church building at 51 Queen Street! My mother, who was a Smith, never knew her direct ancestor had been granted land in the same block 172 years earlier.

My research had previously discovered that Daniel Smith never took possession or developed Lot 981 and on the 1st of October 1784, just five weeks after his initial grant (in Governor Parr's 27 August 1784 grant, re-registered in New

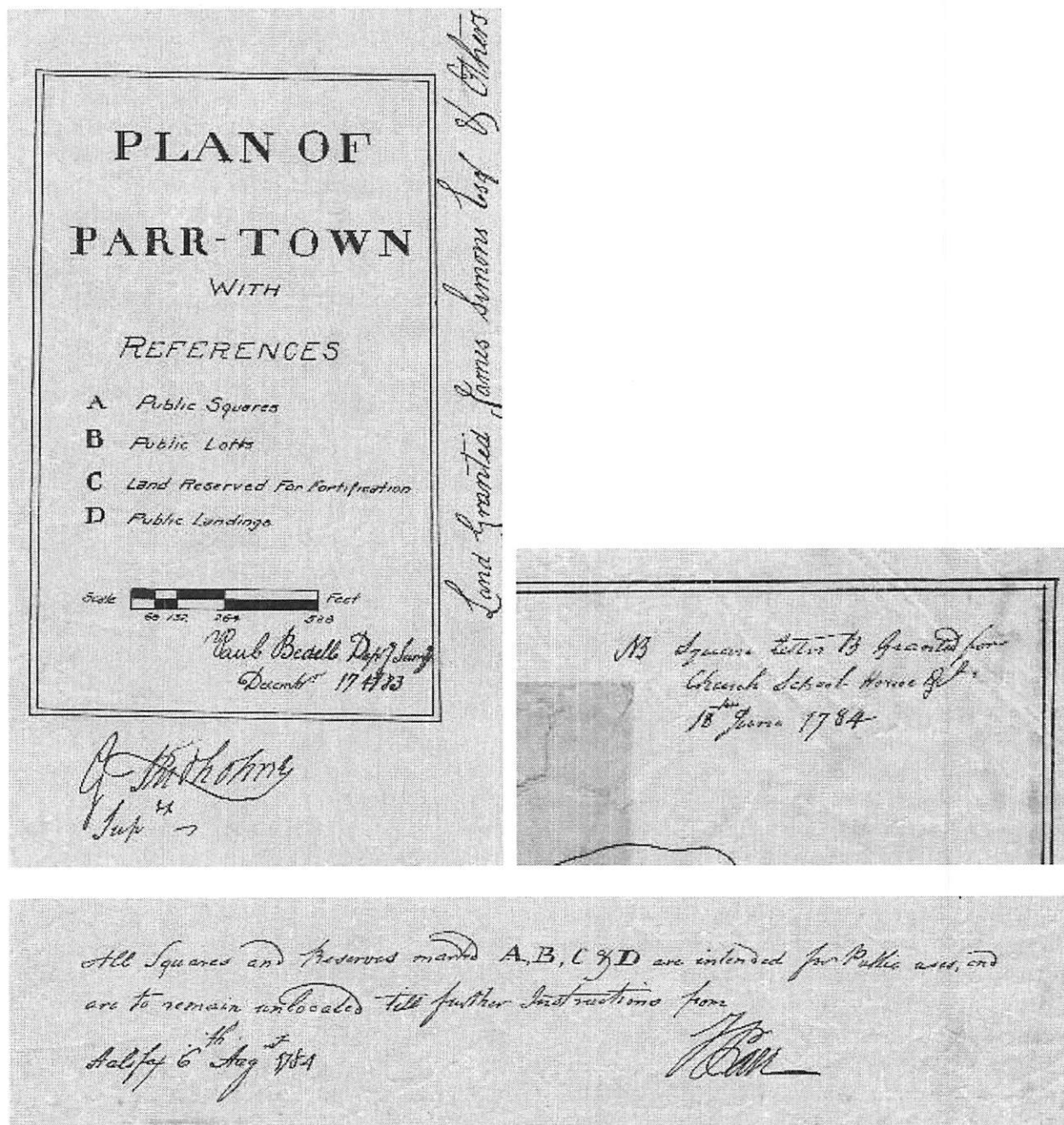
Brunswick on 2 January 1785), Smith joined with 11 other Loyalists who had already received land but were dissatisfied with it, to ask for land on the Oromocto River in Sunbury Countyⁱⁱ. The land was granted on 8 June 1787 but he took possession as early as 1785. His February 16, 1787 petition to the Loyalist Commissionersⁱⁱⁱ says he first came to Majorfield (Maugerville) and then moved to Burton (Oromocto River) by the time of his petition. On the 14th of August 1789 Daniel Smith Sr. petitioned for an additional 500 acres of land in close proximity to his 1787 grant on the Oromocto. In that petition he stated he had been on the Oromocto since 1785 and had settled his three sons on farms. The grant issued on the 14th of June 1790 was for 787 acres and may have been in compensation for the £491 loss assessed by the Loyalist Commissioners.

I started my research on Daniel Smith in the late 1990's and was greatly aided by George Hayward of Fredericton who shared a copy of his file and later found and transcribed the text of a timber petition in the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick to prove that Benjamin Smith was the son of Clapman Smith, son of Daniel. A distant cousin, also in Fredericton, Douglas Smith, provided me with a copy of Benjamin's Smith's will and the link to his son George Frederick Smith my 2x gr grandfather. That opened the way to a successful application to UELAC proving that Daniel Smith was a Loyalist and my descent from him. It had never been done by any of Daniel Smith's other descendants who still live in Sunbury County and many other parts of North America. George Hayward's updated file on Daniel Smith and his wife Ruth Fitch is now online as the first in the George Hayward Collection of the New Brunswick Genealogy Society ([https://nbgs.ca/upload/files/George_Hayward_Collection/Daniel_%26_Ruth_\(Fitch\)_Smith_2010.pdf](https://nbgs.ca/upload/files/George_Hayward_Collection/Daniel_%26_Ruth_(Fitch)_Smith_2010.pdf))

The Bedell Plan of Parr Town may be useful to other researchers and descendants of those original grantees at Parr Town as to where exactly the grant was.

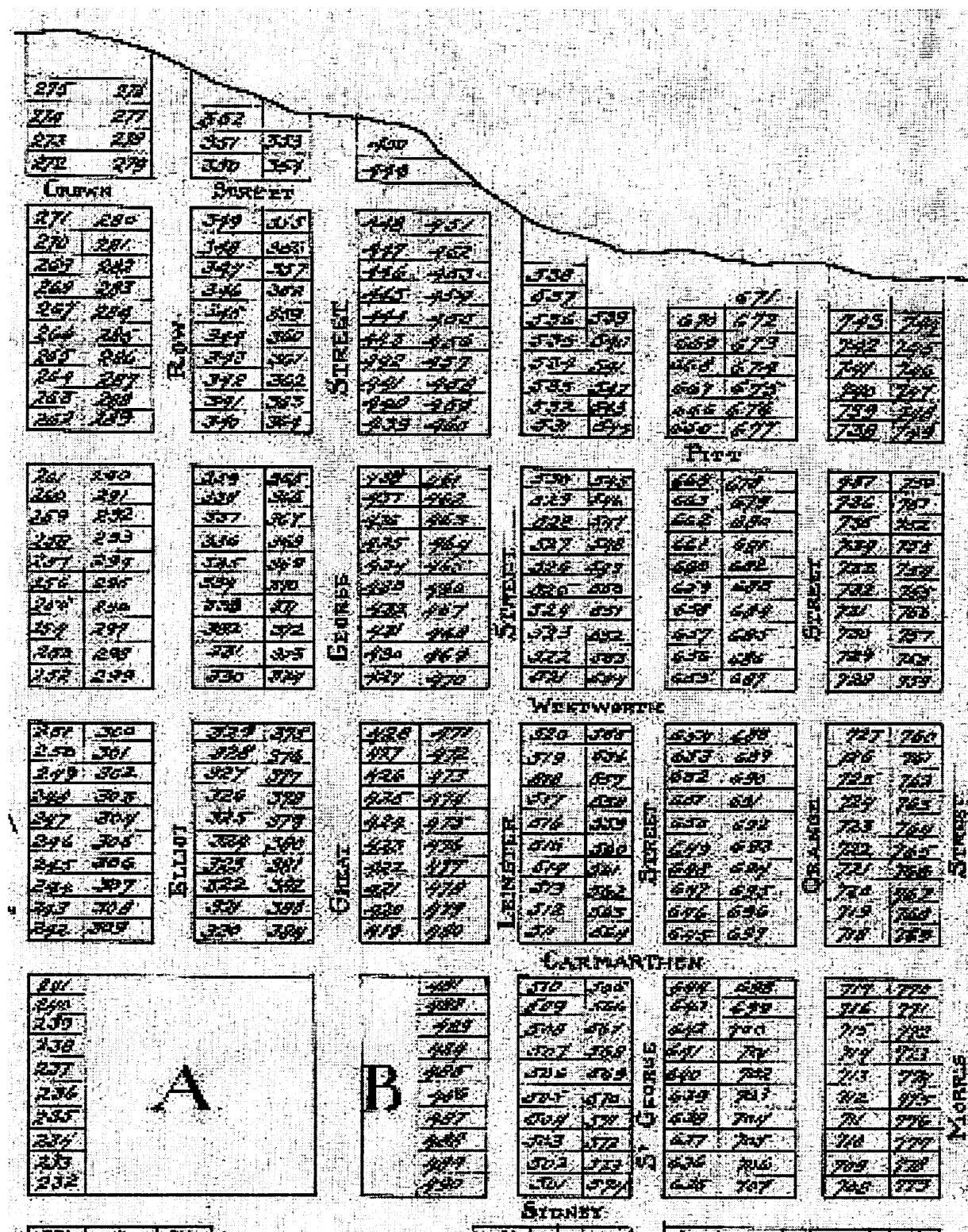
- ⁱ "Loyalist Grantees at Parr Town, Sunbury County, Nova Scotia, 1783-1784 (parts 1, 2, 3)" by Graeme Somerville
- ⁱⁱ Covering Letter to Certificate Application for John J. Noble as descendent of Daniel Smith the Loyalist (by John Noble UE) <http://www.uelac.org/Loyalist-Info/extras/Smith-Daniel-Sr/Smith-Daniel-Sr-Letter-with-Cert-App-by-John-Noble.pdf>
- ⁱⁱⁱ "Second Report to the Ontario Bureau of Archives for the Province of Ontario" (Toronto, Ont., 1904: L.K. Cameron, Printer, 1905), pp. 867-9 also reproduced in *Generations* Summer 2009 in article by George Hayward on "Daniel Smith's Ancestors and Children" pp 7-10.

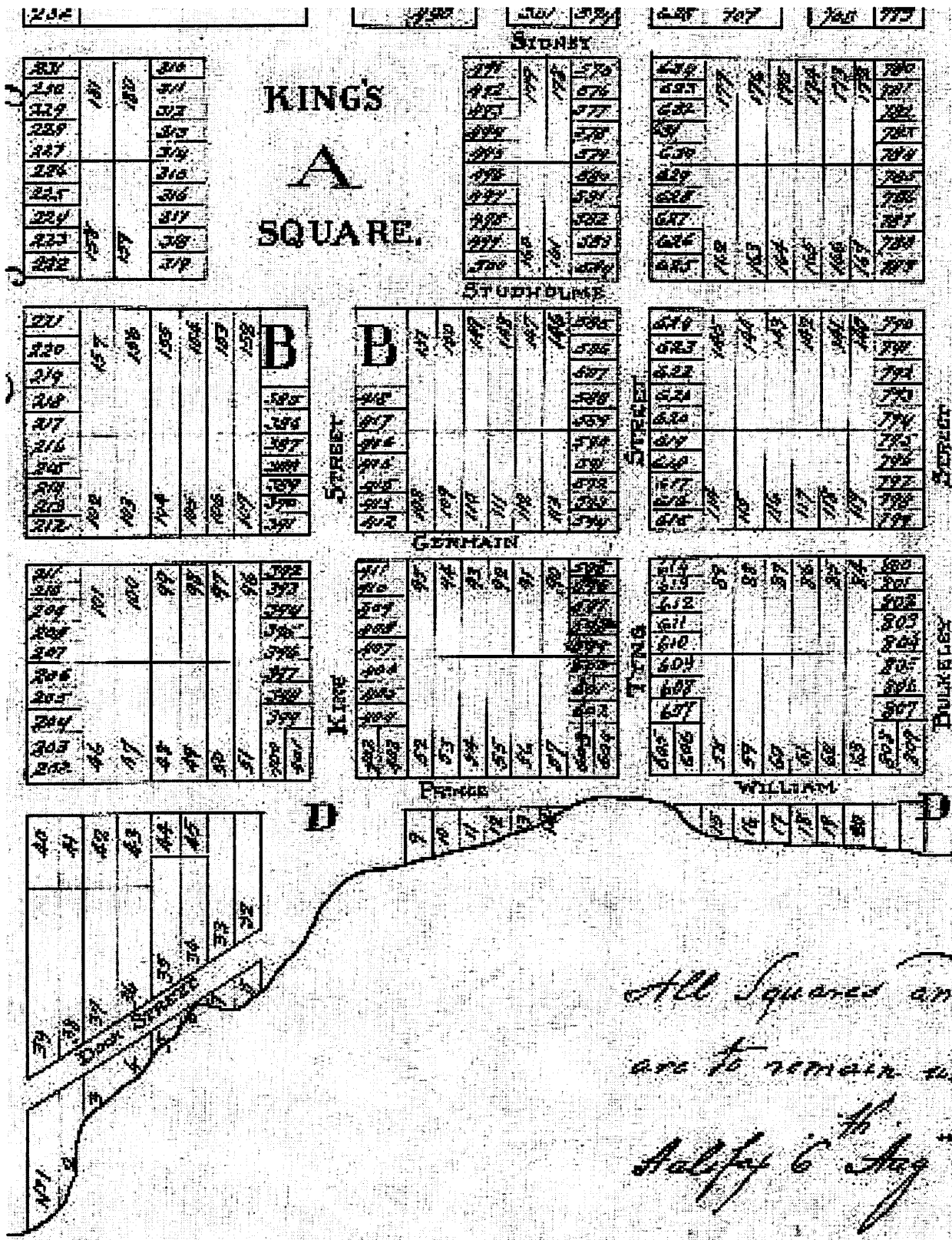
The Bedell Plan is reproduced in 4 sections in the following article - these were the legends on the map

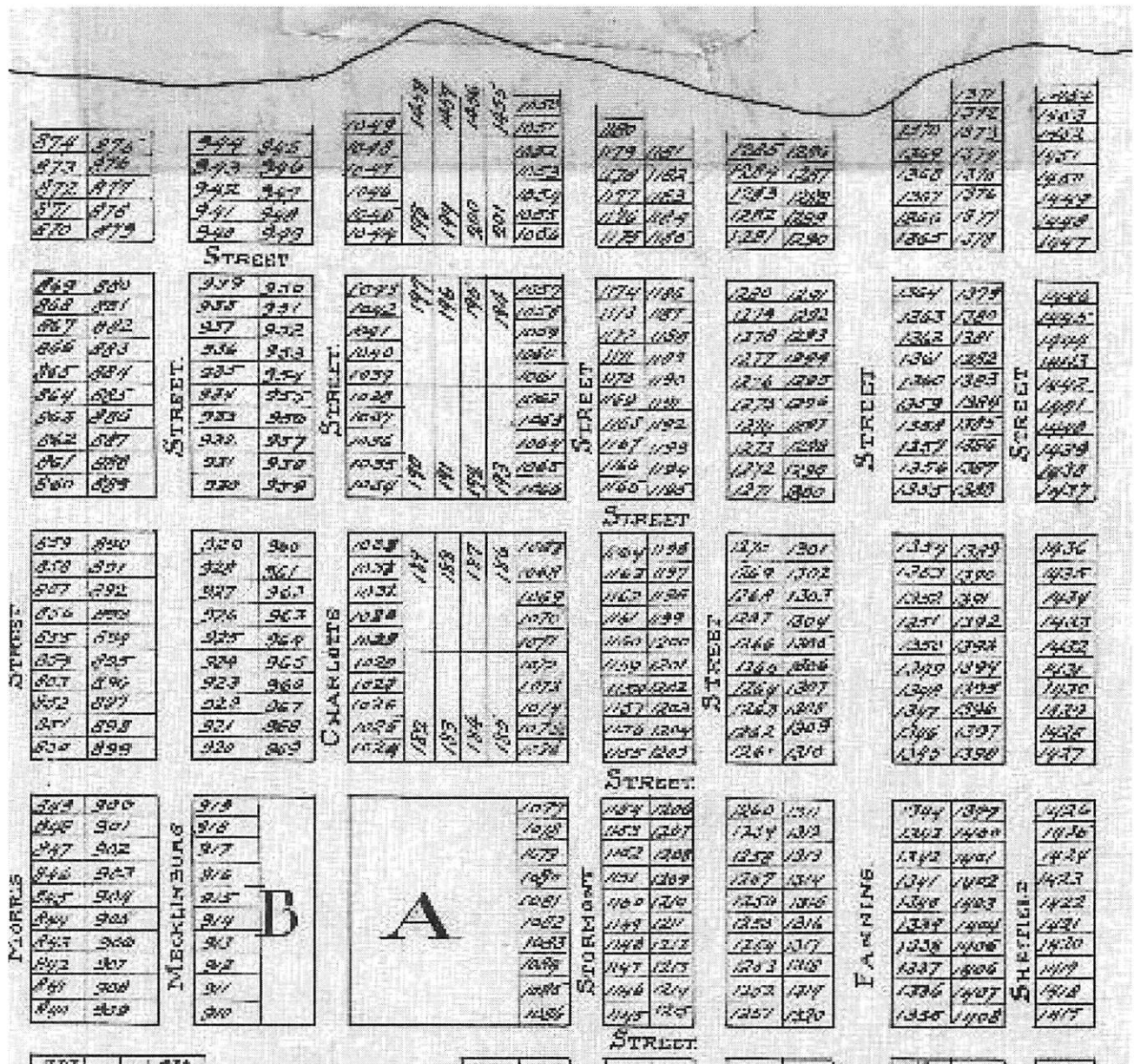


Bedell Plan 1783

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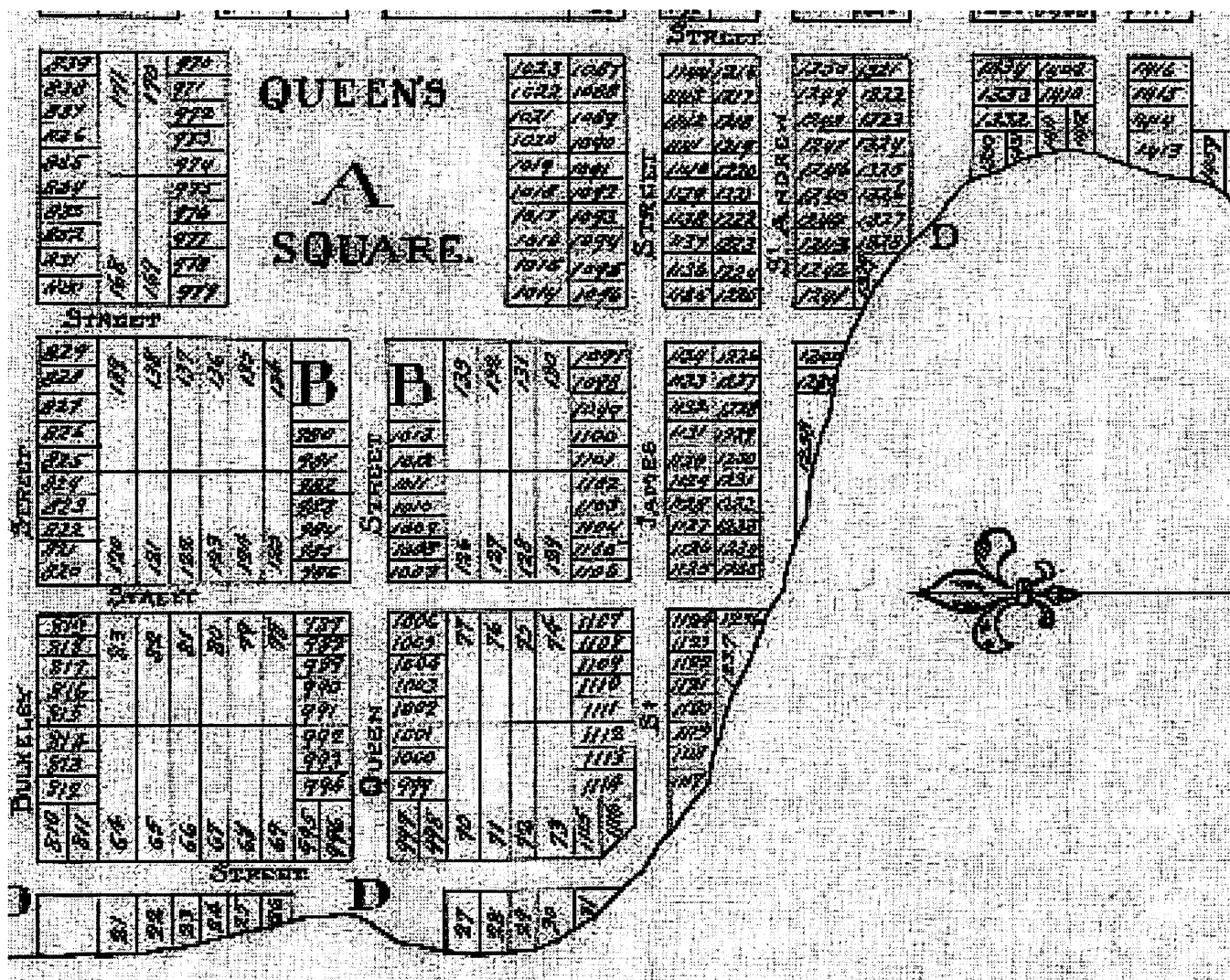




Comparing the Bedell Plan to a modern map of Saint John, several street names have changed:

Bedell Plan	Today	Bedell Plan	Today
Great George St	King St. East	Charlotte St.	Queen St.
St. George St	Princess St.	Stormont St.	St. James St.
Tyng St.	Princess St.	Fanning St.	Broad St.
Morris St	Duke St.	Sheffield St.	Broadview Ave.
Bulkeley St.	Duke St.	St. Andrew St.	Ross St. and Britain St.
Studholme St.	Charlotte St.		

(corrections welcome!)

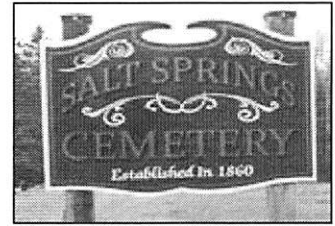


The contour of the area covered by the Bedell Plan has changed over the years with infilling in the harbour and in Courtney Bay. The area to the right of the maps on pages 33 and 34 was reserved for fortifications.

Salt Springs Cemetery part 10

Art DeWolfe and Barbara Pearson

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*.

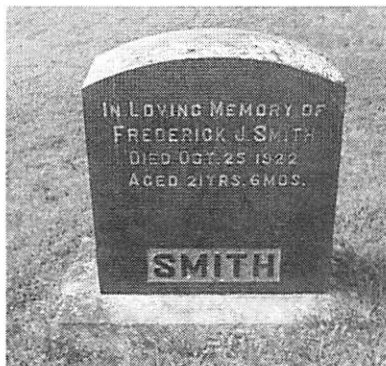


Row # 6 Plot #34 - Stone - Smith

1. **Frederick Joseph Smith** was born 3 April 1901 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 25 August 1922, age 21, Salt Springs. He is buried in Salt Springs.

SMITH, Frederick J. (21) (d) 10/25 Salt Springs (S) (s/o) John W. & Amanda - *Kings County Register*(11/3/1922 p. 4)

His parents were John W. and Amanda (Aiton) Smith who are buried in Salt Springs (Row # 6 Plot # 33)



Frederick Joseph Smith - Salt Springs Cemetery

Relatives buried in Salt Springs Cemetery: Great grandparents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Row # 7 Plot # 35 - No Stone - Taber - Plot in the name of Mrs. E. Taber

1. **Mrs. E. Taber - Helen Angella (Dempster) Taber** was born 31 Dec 1893 in Salt Springs and died 12 Sept 1964, age 70, in Bloomfield, NB. She was buried 15 Sept 1964 in Bloomfield as per Death Certificate - PANB

Her parents were John B. Dempster and Susan Margaret Carson (buried Salt Springs Row # 8 Plot # 43).

She married Percy Ernscliffe Taber on 13 Oct 1914 at 95 Coburg St., Saint John, NB.

2. **Percy Ernscliffe Taber** was born 28 May 1888 in Hanford Brook, Kings Co., NB and died 11 June 1951, age 63, in Bloomfield, Kings Co., NB. He is buried in Central Norton Cemetery, Bloomfield as per Death Certificate - PANB.

His parents were James Francis Tabor and Ida Ella Tabor - burial unknown (surname changes from Tabor to Taber on some records).

This Plot may be empty. Possibly purchased before 1964 as the parents of Helen Angella (Dempster) Taber are buried in Row # 8 Plot # 43.

Row # 7 Plot # 36 - Family stone - very old - iron - identification plate unreadable but in the **Smith** family line in the cemetery.

1. **David F. Smith** was born abt 1799 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 4 May 1883, age 83 in Salt Springs. He is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot. His parents are unknown.

He married Hannah Bull after 1783 in Kings Co., NB.

2. **Hannah Bull** was born 1 May 1792 in the Parish of Upham, Kings Co., NB and died 21 May 1883, age 92, in Salt Springs. She is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot.

Her parents were William and Rachel (Sherwood) Bull. They are possibly buried French Village Loyalist Cemetery, Kings Co., NB.

Family Members buried Salt Springs:

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Son - David V. Smith and wife Jane Mary Tayes - Row # 7 Plot # 38.

Grandchildren - David D. Smith and wife Frances Caroline Connors - Row # 7 Plot # 39.

Catherine Hannah Smith (1854-1941) Row # 7 Plot # 38

Robert Tayes Smith and wife Elizabeth Ann Aiton - Row # 3 Plot #14.

Lydia Ann Smith (1858-1864) Row # 7 Plot # 38.

John W. Smith and wife Amanda Aiton - Row # 6 Plot # 33.

Great Grandchildren: Percy F. Smith - Row # 3 Plot # 15.

Frederick Joseph Smith - Row # 6 Plot # 34.



Stone presumed to be that of David F. and Hannah (Bull) Smith. This type of stone was possibly done by a local blacksmith.

Row # 7 Plot # 37 - Dempster - No family stone - exact location unknown

1. **William Dempster** was born abt 1812 in Scotland and emigrated to Canada in 1824. He died bef 1871, in Salt Springs per 1871 Census. He is believed to be buried in Salt Springs (no proof of burial other than name on old plot plan).

Parents - Unknown in Scotland

He married Margaret Elizabeth Carson on 3 Nov 1843 in the Parish of Upham, Kings Co., NB.

2. **Margaret Elizabeth Carson** was born abt 1826 in the Parish of Upham and she died aft 1871 in Salt Springs per 1871 census. She is believed to be buried in Salt Springs with husband William.

Her parents were William Carson and Susan Kellar (buried Salt Springs - Row #4 Plot #24).

3. Daughter - **Susannah Margaret Dempster** - born abt 1845 - 6 years old in 1851 Kings County census (no burial information - presumed in family plot - recorded on old plot plan. Row # 8 Plot # 43).

4. Son - **Samuel Dempster** - born abt 1852 in Salt Springs (no burial information - presumed in family plot - recorded on old plot plan. Row # 8 Plot # 43).

Other Family Members of William Dempster buried Salt Springs:

James Alexander Dempster and wife Bessie Jane Kelly - unconfirmed burials but recorded on old Plot Plan - Row # 3 Plot #13.

Other Family Members of Margaret Elizabeth Carson buried Salt Springs:

Brothers - William Henry Carson and wife Catherine Ann Allaby - Row # 9 Plot # 48.

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

Sister - Infant born abt 1847 - Presumed buried in family Plot - unconfirmed.

Row # 7 Plot # 38 - Family Stone - Smith

1. **David V. Smith** was born abt 1828 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 11 July 1883, age 55 in Salt Springs. He is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot.

His parents were David F. Smith and Hannah Bull, who are buried in Salt Springs (Row # 7 plot # 36).

He married Jane Mary Tayes on 23 Sept 1852 in Kings Co., NB.

2. **Jane Mary Tayes** was born 24 July 1825 in Passekeag, Kings Co., NB and died 20 Sept 1910, age 85, in Salt Springs. She is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot.

Her parents are unknown.

3. Fred Smith - son - born abt 1852, Salt Springs and died abt 1852 in infancy in Salt Springs. He is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot.

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4. Catherine Hannah Smith - daughter - born 16 Feb 1854 in Salt Springs and died 4 April 1941, age 87 in Salt Springs. She is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot.

5. Lydia Ann Smith - daughter - born abt 1858 - Salt Springs and died abt 1864, age 6 years, in Salt Springs. She is buried Salt Springs in the family plot.

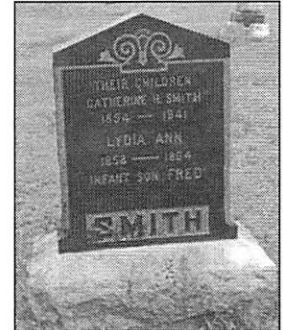
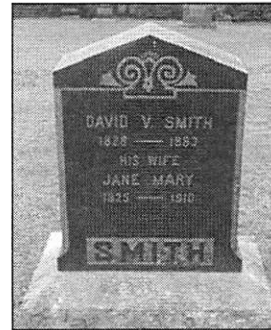
Family Members buried Salt Springs:

Sons - Robert Tays Smith and wife Elizabeth Ann Aiton - Row # 3 Plot # 14

David D. Smith and wife Frances Caroline Connors - Row # 7 Plot # 39

John W. Smith and wife Amanda Aiton - Row # 6 Plot # 33

Smith Family Stones - Salt Springs Cemetery



Sherrill Carter Honoured with Life Membership



Sherrill Carter, who retired as Recording Secretary, NBGS Inc., after over 20 years service, was honoured with a Life Membership in NBGS Inc. in a ceremony Nov 17, 2018. Making the presentation was NBGS Inc. President Brian Cassidy.

From Donegal to Charlotte: The Story of John McGarrigle

By Jason N. Gaudet & Susan (McGarrigle) Esposito

Today, there are a number of McGarrigle families in New Brunswick which connect to those early McGarrigle families who arrived in New Brunswick in the mid-1800s from County Donegal. McGarrigles settled in places such as Parish of Waterford (Kings County), the City of Saint John and the town of Milltown (Charlotte County). The popular Canadian folk singers, Kate and Anna McGarrigle, connect to Thomas McGarrigle who arrived from Co. Donegal and settled in Saint John. Thomas' grandson, Francis "Frank" Arthur McGarrigle would eventually make his way to Montreal, marry Gabrielle Latremouille and have two daughters that would go on to have a successful musical career.

While Thomas settled in Saint John, another McGarrigle, John McGarrigle, would call Milltown, Charlotte County, his new home. Some oral history suggests that John was an elder brother of Thomas however this cannot be confirmed nor is it known if John's brother is the same Thomas McGarrigle that settled in Saint John. John was born approximately 1817 in the Parish of Drumhome/Drumholm in County Donegal, Ireland. The parish is situated between Donegal Town and Ballyshannon. The largest community in the parish is the town of Ballintra. Ballintra is home to St. Bridget's Catholic Church (built in 1845) and former location of the Ballintra Rail Station (1905-1960). To the west of Ballintra is Foyagh Hill and the earliest known location of John McGarrigle's family. Surrounding the hill are the two former homesteads of the McGarrigle family, which were sold outside of the family decades ago.

It is difficult to confirm the names of John's parents though research gives the name of John's father was "Edward" and research does indicate that John had at least two brothers: Edward and James. By the mid-1830s, John graduated "with honors" from Letterkenny College (later becoming part of Saint Eunan's College) in Letterkenny, Co. Donegal. John's brother, Edward, was a priest and may have attended the same college since secondary education was limited for those in Ireland though not documents confirm this. Edward went on to become a parish priest in Killybegs and is buried in the Drumholm Parish Cemetery with his brother James. In addition to his brothers, John had a sister, Dorothea.

The young, newly-educated John McGarrigle left Ireland, from the port of Derry, sometime between 1836-1841. John's obituary states his arrival in Canada as "1836" however, two census reports list his entry date as "1841". Derry was the major port for northwestern Ireland. Not only was the port as source for the import goods for northern Ireland, Derry was exporting the Irish people as early as 1816. During the 1830s, potato crops were failing throughout much of Ireland however the situation grew incredibly dire with the arrival of the potato blight in approximately 1844. John would have departed Ireland before this storm but would have still been aware of the growing number of starving and poor as the crops failed. After the lengthy journey across the Atlantic Ocean, John landed in Canada via the port of Saint John.

By August 1841, John was teaching in the Parish of Pennfield, less than 50 miles west of Saint John. In February 1843, John McGarrigle petitioned for a teacher's license and/or payment.

"To His Excellency Lieutenant Colonel Sir William McBean George Colebrooke, H.H. Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, etc. etc. etc. The Honorable the Legislative Council and The Honorable the House of Assembly in their legislative capacity convened The petition of John McGarrigle of the parish of Pennfield in the County of Charlotte Humbly sheweth That petitioner is a British subject and commenced teaching school in said parish, in the month of August, 1841, but did not apply for a License for some time afterwards, because, at first, he was under the impression that it was necessary for an applicant for a school license to teach six months in the province before he could obtain one, and afterwards he was led to believe that the inhabitants of the District in which he resided were too poor to remunerate him sufficiently for his services even if he got the Govt. allowance; and, according to the present regulations a License for Pennfield would not answer any other parish to which he might deem it expedient to move. That petitioner and his employers latterly became mutually attached to each other; in consequence of which petitioner determined to remain where he was, and in October last passed a satisfactory examination before the Board of education in order to obtain a License. That petitioner not from any fault or misconduct but owing to a misunderstanding on his part cannot obtain any public remuneration in the ordinary way for the time that he taught although he faithfully attended to the discharge of his duty and received only a small compensation from the people of the

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District. That petitioner therefore, humbly prays your Excellency and your Honors to grant him the usual allowance for the said term of one year, ending the 16th of August 1842 and as in duty bound he will."

Ever pray

(signed) John McGarrigle

Pennfield, 1st February 1843

In response to John's petition: *"The undersigned Trustees of Schools for the parish of Pennfield having read over the petition of John McGarrigle do hereby certify that the facts therein stated are true, that he is a young man of good morals and temperate habits, and having examined his school that his mode of instructing youth meets our approbation, therefore, we would most respectfully beg leave to recommend the prayer of the petitioner."*

(signed) Barney Bucknam, (signed) Isaac Justason - Trustees

Near the age of twenty-seven, John married Mary McPike on November 24, 1844 in St. Andrews, Charlotte County. Mary was Irish as well; she was born in Strabane, Co. Tyrone.



"John P. Magarrigal" married "Mary MacPike" on Nov. 24, 1844 at St. Andrews Church, St. Andrews, NB. Both were residents of "Pynfield (sic)" and their witnesses were Richard and Catherine McPike. John's occupation was listed as "teacher," immigration as "1841," date of death as "March 19, 1901" and Place of Death "Milltown, N.B. Mary was listed as a "spinster" immigrated in "1835" (Source: Diocese of Saint John archives)

By 1851 and the time of 1851 Census of New Brunswick, John and Mary were still living in St. Andrews. However, they have now added two children to their growing family with the addition of Mary and Elizabeth though their first child, Edward, died as an infant.

In 1854, R. Connolly arrived in the Parish of St. Stephen and erected a school in Milltown, at the present location of St. Patrick's Hall. In the early 1850s, John and his family moved to Milltown and lived near the Catholic Church. The school was the only means of education for children in the area until 1870 when a public/free school was opened in Milltown. John appears in the 1865/66 and 1867/68 Hutchinson Directories where his occupation is listed as a "teacher" and his location is on Main Street in Milltown, near the church. In April 1865, the US Civil War comes to a close while a couple of years later on July 1, 1867, Canada becomes a country.

On January 16, 1871, a St. Croix Courier article states that "there are 124 children in the Milltown school under the direction of Mr. John McGarrigle who teaches classics, mathematics; and Miss Lizzie Ash; both first class teachers." By 1871 and the time of the first National Census of Canada, John's house on Main Street in Milltown is full. He and Mary share their home with their eleven children: Mary, Elizabeth, Edward, James, John II., Richard, Charles, Hugh, Ann, Michael and Isabella. The children's ages range from 24 years to 2 year of age. The two eldest children are working; Mary as a "seamstress" and Elizabeth as a "music teacher". John also appears in John Lovell's 1871 Directory where he is listed as a "school teacher".

John McGarrigle of Milltown, schoolmaster, was appointed executor of the will of Hugh McPyke, Parish of Pennfield, by Judge George D. Street, 1879. Hugh left his property to his sister Catherine. (Source: NB Provincial Probate Records)

In April 1881, John and his family are listed in the National Census. All of the children, with the exception of Elizabeth, are still living at home. Elizabeth married John McCormick in October 1876 and returned to John McCormick's native Rhode Island. In October 1882, John's son, Richard, entered the State of Maine bar, after teaching for a number of years in Maine. On July 26, 1883, John McGarrigle of Charlotte County is listed on the Justice of the Peace's appointment registrar. According to a St. Croix Courier notice, "at a meeting of the Catholic congregation of Milltown held in St. Patrick's Hall on Sunday, July 13, 1890, Mr. John McGarrigle, Sr., chairman, announced to the members that our beloved pastor, Fr. Doyle, has decided to visit his native land across the water, acting under the advice of his physician". At some point between 1881 and 1883, John and

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Mary's daughter, Mary, moved to Providence, Rhode Island. One possibility is that she went to live with her sister Elizabeth and her husband who may have been living there. Regardless, Mary made a return to Milltown in September 1883: "Mrs. J. H. McConniche, her daughter, and Miss Mary McGarrigle of Providence have been in town about six weeks, the guests of Mr. J. M. McGarrigle. They left for their home on Monday morning." In the fall of the following year (1884), Richard married Laura "Lottie" Hanscom in Washington County, Maine. The two fell in love while they were teaching. Richard and Lottie will have eight children (two of the eight children did not live past infancy).

In the 1891 National Census, enumerated in April 1891, John's household had shrunk from the full house of the 1881 Census. The only children living with John and Mary are John Jr., Charles, Michael and Isabella. A short time later, Charles and John Jr. moved to Providence, which is already home to his sister Elizabeth. Charles married Harriet A. Hennessey. John Jr. became a "music teacher". Music must have been a natural talent to the McGarrigle family since Elizabeth was also working as a music teacher at one time while numerous articles and obituaries make mention of the family's musical interest. In April 1891, daughter Ann married William McVay while over a year later in November 1892, son James Edward, who is now living in the St. George area, married Catherine Spires. Unfortunately Ann's new take on life is short lived. She dies on August 13, 1893; she is 30 years old.

John's wife, Mary, passed away in December 1894. By the time of the 1896 Calais, St. Stephen and Milltown Directory, John was listed as a "retired" school teacher. By 1900, the widowed, "retired school teacher" was still living on Main Street in Milltown, near the Catholic Church, likely with his son Michael (working as a "streetcar operator") and daughter Isabella. After a long life, John McGarrigle, passed away on March 19, 1901 and, along with his wife and several children, are buried in the Milltown Roman Catholic Cemetery.

John McGarrigle died at this residence at Milltown on Tuesday evening. The deceased was one of the old-

est and most respected residents of that town, where he has lived since 1852. Mr. McGarrigle was born at Ballantra, Co. Donegal, Ireland, in 1815. After graduating with honors at Letter Kenny College, in that country, he came to St. John in 1836. After a short stay, he went to St. George where, and at St. Andrews, he taught school until 1852 when he removed to Milltown. From that time until 1877 he was principal of the Catholic schools in that town. In that year he retired from active life to study and historical research. In his younger days he was prominent in societies as well as musical circles. He occupied for years the position of organist and choir leader in St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Milltown and, under his efficient leadership, it became second to none on the St. Croix. In 1840 he married Mary McPike of Pennfield who died in 1894. Eight children survive the deceased viz. Mary, who had been companion and housekeeper since the death of her mother; Edward, now of New Hampshire, Richard J., the well-known attorney of Calais; James of St. George; John, music professor of Providence; Michael, motor-man on our street railway; Charles of Providence and Bella who resides at home. Mr. McGarrigle was esteemed by all residents of Milltown, particularly by the many hundred men and women who attended his school and who now occupy important positions in business and social circles in different parts of the country. The deceased was noted for his many sterling qualities of character. His family has the sympathy of the entire community. (Source: St. Croix Courier, March 21, 1901)

John and Mary McGarrigle's family continued to grow as their descendants have families of their own. Their daughter, Elizabeth, settled in Rhode Island and raises a large family there. Their sons: Edward P. raised his family in Vermont while James Edward, having the "gift of gab", became a success salesman in Charlotte County. He raised his large family around the Pennfield, Charlotte County area. Richard, "the Lawyer", had a large family and settled in Washington County, Maine. Charles Augustus, also raised his family in Rhode Island.

In recent years, living descendants of John McGarrigle have started an initiative to have a headstone erected on the plot where John and Mary are buried in hopes of remember and honoring their ancestor who came across the ocean

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Capital Branch

The Capital Branch met five times in 2018 with all meetings at the Provincial Archives. In the past two years, there has been a growing interest in the benefits of DNA testing, partly in response to presentations that we have had on the subject. Quite a few of our members have had a DNA test and our January meeting featured a discussion by various branch members regarding their DNA testing results and experience.

At our March meeting and Branch AGM, three branch members gave a demonstration of the website that they are using for DNA testing. Those members and websites were: Ron Green (My Heritage), Vic Badeau (Ancestry) and Brian Cassidy (Family Tree DNA). At this meeting, we elected our executive for 2018-19.

President – Brian Cassidy

Vice President – Vacant

Secretary – Carol Brander

Treasurer – Ron Green

Membership – Frank Morehouse

Program – Victor Badeau

Library – Carol Brander

Communications – Victor Badeau and Carol Brander

At our May meeting, James Rowinski gave a talk on the *Fredericton Soldier Biography History Initiative*. This is a project by students from George Street Middle School to document and write the biographies of the 106 Great War names listed on the New Brunswick Provincial Cenotaph in Fredericton. The results of this interesting research are being used to create a database which will be helpful to future Great War researchers. This project has the support of the Government of New Brunswick, the University of New Brunswick and other educators, archivists and historians. More information can be found at this link: <https://archives.gnb.ca/Exhibits/SoldierBiographyHistoryInitiative/?culture=en-CA>

Thanks are due Carol Brander who organized two summer events: a Genealogy Tent at the New Brunswick Highland Games and a Genealogy Table at Railway Days in McAdam.

Our September meeting featured a fun exercise led by Vic Badeau called *Occupations from the Past*. The idea was to name the occupation from a list of activities. To assist with the exercise, a list

of occupations, titles and nicknames from the past was provided. A separate list of railway occupations was also provided.

The November meeting featured a talk by Brian Cassidy titled *Genealogy and Technology – Our 40 Year Adventure*. This was an overview of the genealogy experiences of Brian and his brother Peter over a 40-year period with a focus on how they had leveraged technology as part of their research.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Cassidy

President, NBGS Capital Branch

Charlotte Branch

The Charlotte Branch met four times in 2018. Meetings were held in the usual locations of the St. Croix Public Library in St. Stephen and the Magaguadavic Center in St. George. Due to weather, we were unable to have our February meeting. In March, we held our AGM where our slate of officers, once again, agreed to remain in their respective positions. Our membership numbers increase to 39 in March 2018, up 10 over the previous March and continues to move up throughout 2018. Discussion centered around hosting the upcoming NBGS AGM. At our June meeting, we discussed efforts to secure hardcopies of our 1996 book “St. Stephen Rural Cemetery: Tombstone Inscriptions” as well as contacting the estate of the publisher, the late Lewis Bunker Rohrbach (Picton Press), to determine if we could secure reproduction rights. At our meeting in September, we discussed digitization efforts and placing some databases on the NBGS website. Those databases include the 1,100+ page document “Charlotte County: Death Notices, Obituaries & Memorials” and the “Charlotte County Interments Index” which contains individual info on over 34,000 burials in Charlotte County. All cemeteries of Charlotte County have been indexed in the database with the exception of St. Stephen Rural Cemetery which is ongoing and only at 10-15% completed. Both of these documents are now available for members only on the NBGS website. In December, we held a holiday special event at the Birch Grove Restaurant where members, and friends, once again gathered. Also in December, NBGS secured the rights to reproduce our book. In 2019, we hope to organize a community event in

relation to a cemetery info check and digitize further documents in the Charlotte Branches holdings.

Miramichi Branch

Miramichi Branch met seven times in 2018 with all meetings at the Chatham Public Library.

Our 2017 AGM had been cancelled in November due to weather and was rescheduled twice in January only to be cancelled on both occasions, again due to weather. We finally managed to have our 2017 AGM in February and elected an executive and board for 2018:

President – vacant

Past President – Faye Baisley

Treasurer – Else Stefanyk

Secretary – Roger Savoy

Membership – Cory Ahern

Public Relations – Judy Vautour

Board Members – Bill Donald, Anna MacDonald

Provincial Representatives – Marilyn Creamer-Fowler, Dianne Mullin

In March – we had a short business meeting followed by an open discussion on the various resources members have come across and the need to share those with other members; also on the need for individuals and our organization to ensure our research is preserved for the future. In April we held an open discussion on genealogical research, DNA testing and other topics of interest to those present. In May, our last meeting prior to the summer break, we were pleased to welcome then NBGS Provincial President, David Laskey, from Saint John and his wife, Carolyn. Dave's topic was a timely one - Adoption in NB - in light of the NB government's decision to open adoption records in April 2018. Dave spoke on his personal journey to find a sibling who had been placed for adoption. We had an excellent turn out for the presentation and members enjoyed both the presentation and meeting the Laskey's. In June, July and August no regular meetings were held. In July we participated in the Miramichi Irish Festival on both Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21. We had all our research materials on display at the Rodd Miramichi Hotel and members were on hand to help visitors with research questions. On Friday afternoon, Maryanne Riordon-Barry presented a 3-hour workshop, *Tracing Your Irish Roots*, at the Chatham Public Library. We presented one of our Volunteer Recognition

Awards during the Festival to member Anna MacDonald who has been coordinating our participation in the festival for many years. We also recognized her grand-daughter, Victoria, who has been volunteering with us since she was in elementary school. In September, we had our annual open house and spent time looking at a map of Ireland brought by member Rick Arseneault. The map showed the location of surnames based on census data for farmers who farmed in the same place for several generations. As is customary at our September meeting, we also presented our annual Volunteer Recognition Awards to local member Bill Donald and Ann Moriarty – our first out of town member to be so recognized. She has been a long-time volunteer in providing obituaries (strays from away) from across Canada, demonstrating that members outside the local area can be active volunteers. At the October meeting we discussed DNA testing and Ancestry's recent change in how they report results.

Miramichi Branch membership remained fairly constant in 2018 – around 133 with a large number of those from outside the Miramichi area. Locally we have a small but dedicated group.

Respectfully submitted,

Faye Baisley, Acting President

Saint John Branch

Saint John branch met 9 times during the year. Our usual meeting place is the Multipurpose room in the Saint John Regional Library, Market Square (except November for our Christmas event and June for our field trip).

The programs during the year were:

January 31, 2018: AGM - followed by: *The Gene Scene* - the story of the middle school genealogy club at Beaconsfield School. Audrey Sanojca

February 28, 2018: *Finding your Lost Family* - what resources/tools were used to find my biological family members. Dave Laskey, Kathy Wilson, Susan Sleep

March 28, 2018: *How to find and interpret land deeds and documents on websites* - Family Search and other free on-line resources. Ruth McQuinn

April 25, 2018: *Explore your loyalist heritage through fashion* - Let us explore our loyalist roots through the garments that they wore upon their arrival in Canada. What is the difference between

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“costume” and “historical reproduction”?
Bernadette Fowler

May 30, 2018: *St. Martin's Families & their Descendants* - Faye Marks

June 11, 2018: *Field Trip to St. Martin's* - walking tour of the Village seeing where the shipbuilders lived and visiting the Museum Faye Marks

September 26, 2018: *18th century military reenactors DeLancey's Brigade* Steve Fowler, Wendy Steele, Val Walsh As members of DeLancey's Brigade their goal is to understand and, as best they can, bring to life the experience of American Loyalists at the time of the Revolutionary War.

October 24, 2018: Dave Laskey led a discussion on the resources he uses in doing his genealogical research.

November 28, 2018: *Christmas Party - at the Chinese Cultural Centre* - 31 attended

Speaker - Doug Steen, a Saint John architect who is researching the homes built by Charles Jeffrey Peters who came to Saint John with the Loyalists. He built a fantastic house and many other houses around what is now the Chinese Cultural association building at 24 Coburg St.

Members of Saint John branch also participated in the Heritage Fair at Market Square on February 17.

The Daniel F. Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund surpassed its \$ 50,000 goal and the first two \$ 800.00 scholarships were awarded to UNB SJ students Robert S. Bustin and Rivers P. Keirstead.

The branch had 174 members at the end of 2018, compare to 145 in 2017.

George Sabean, our Membership secretary, retired from the position at the end of 2018, after ably serving in this role since 2006. His efforts are much appreciated by all members!

Officers for 2019:

President - Karen Urquhart
Vice President - Vacant
Membership Secretary - Ruth McQuinn
Treasurer - David Laskey
Secretary - Daphne Wetmore
Past-President - Dave Fraser
Members-at-large:
Sandra Clarke Elaine Moyer

Lynn Kinsella
George Sabean
Mary Rosevear

Joan Pearce
Irene Keleher

Respectfully submitted - Dave Fraser (past-president)

Southeastern Branch

The Southeastern Branch generally meets the third Saturday of the months of January, February, March, April, May, September, October, and November. We gather at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Riverview.

Our officers for the 2018 – 2019 year are:

President: Peggy Vasseur
Vice President: Donald Alward
2nd Vice President: Vacant
Recording Secretary: Diane Richard
Treasurer: Linda Deloughery
Membership: Stan Balch
Program Director: Peggy Vasseur
House Chair: Heather Fraser
News and Notes: Jeff Deloughery
Publicity: Leslie Gogan

I'm so grateful for these people and also several directors who answer my questions, assist me, and faithfully attend the meetings.

Our programs for this year were:

January: cancelled at the last minute due to a lengthy power failure in Riverview.

February: Dwayne Tingley. He spoke about plagiarism and legalities with published works and intellectual property.

March: Richard and Sandra Thorne. Their presentation was on “The Women of the Titanic,” the women she discussed are in Sandra's family.

April: a workshop, during which Stan Balch shared his DNA results and Donald Alward showed us proper methods of preserving archival documents.

May: Leah Grandy. She spoke on Paleography and had us try our hands at deciphering old handwriting.

September: Kurt Cobb, of Cobb's funeral home, spoke on the responsibilities of a Funeral Director. He was a great sport. He arrived in suit and tie;

then disappeared momentarily and returned in gym attire – to illustrate that he’s just a regular guy.

October: a workshop in which we broke up into small groups to discuss ways to grow our group in numbers and participation.

November: Dave Laskey gave a personal and informative talk on the unsealing of New Brunswick’s adoption records.

A special happening this year was the honoring, in November, of Sherrill Carter for her years of volunteering, dedication, and participation in both the NBGS and the Southeastern Branch. Brian Cassidy presented her with a life membership and a framed certificate.

I was asked to make a presentation at a special care home in Moncton. Donald Alward agreed to go with me and speak to the residents on basic charts, websites and other guides for novice genealogists. Unfortunately, it was a storm day, and I didn’t make it. I received a thank you note from the activities director, who said the residents were very pleased and interested in his presentation. I will be making a follow up visit.

It makes me happy that several new people are taking an interest in our News and Notes newsletters and contributing their own articles or sharing articles of interest.

We averaged 26.7 people in attendance for the three fall months. One of my personal goals as president is to increase both our membership and attendance at our meetings.

I look forward to the rest of the calendar year.

Respectfully submitted, Peggy Vasseur,
President.

NBGS Inc. President’s Report

The year 2018 was one in which NBGS worked to build its brand by improving online visibility and adding more services to members. Dave Laskey, our web manager, continues to restructure our website and to add new services. Watch our website for a new logo in 2019 which should give us a fresh new look on the Internet. The ability for members to join or renew online, implemented in October of 2017, has proved very successful despite a few rough edges which we are working to eliminate. Considering that dues may also be paid

by PayPal, we have now eliminated the need for any membership transactions by regular mail.

New for 2018 is our Facebook page which we hope will better assist members in accessing our services and communicating with one another. A special thank you is due our moderators and editors who help manage our presence on social media.

The NBGS 2018 Annual General Meeting was hosted by the Charlotte Branch in St. Stephen on May 28. Our membership total remains strong at over 700 members and our treasurer reported that we remain in a strong financial position as noted in the income statements (year end 2017 and year to date 2018). The 2019 budget predicts a small surplus at fiscal year end (December 31). At the 2018 AGM, the following officers were elected:

President – Brian Cassidy
1st Vice President – Jason Gaudet
2nd Vice President - Vacant
Past President – David Laskey
Secretary – Faye Baisley
Treasurer – David Fraser
Generations Editor – David Fraser
Membership Secretary – David Laskey

Following the AGM, Sherrill Carter retired from her position of secretary, a position which she had held for many years. On November 17, 2018 at a meeting of the Southeastern Branch, Sherrill was presented with a Life Membership Award in recognition of her many years of distinguished service to the Society. A video of this presentation can be found on the NBGS Video Resources page.

NBGS met this year with officials at the Provincial Archives to discuss ways in which we could cooperate on various projects. An almost immediate result was the launching of the Anglican Registers Transcription Project under the guidance of Dave Laskey. We are delighted with the large number of members who volunteered their time to assist with the transcriptions and the technical complexities of this very large undertaking. This project highlighted the need to expand our online storage space. Ultimately the goal is to store the transcriptions online and build a suitable search facility.

Our *Generations* magazine continues to be the key method of communicating with our members. Four more editions were published this year by our excellent and hard-working editor, Dave Fraser. Article submissions come from you, our members,

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and we encourage all members to submit articles for publication. Guidelines for submission can be found in all *Generations* issues.

The NBGS Spring Seminar Series, under the guidance of Vic Badeau, continues to offer quality seminars which are hosted at the Provincial Archives on the UNB campus in Fredericton. Thank you, Victor, for these annual presentations.

Our five branches (Capital, Saint John, Southeastern, Miramichi and Charlotte) continued to operate successfully in 2018 but as can be seen from the About Us page on our website, there are vacant positions at most branches. Please consider volunteering your time especially at the branch

level which is the solid base on which the provincial organization is founded. Where practical, I encourage members to attend branch meetings; a place where interesting talks and one-on-one networking can pay dividends.

In closing, I would like to thank all who did volunteer their time and energy or submitted *Generations* articles or assisted in any way, either at the branch or provincial level or both. These are the people who helped create another successful year for NBGS.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Cassidy, President, NBGS Inc.

Membership Report

NBGS Membership - Year-by-year comparison as of 24-Jan-19

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019 YTD
Capital	122	140	141	144	167
Charlotte	41	41	42	50	57
Miramichi	125	137	130	132	144
Saint John	178	181	162	187	212
Southeastern	115	111	104	113	122
NBGS	144	148	140	156	178
Total	725	758	719	782	880
New members		120	77	187	98
Renewals		638	642	595	424
Grace Period					329
Free					29
Total		758	719	782	880
Retention rate		88.0%	84.7%	82.8%	59.0%

Website Report

Site Traffic

Monthly traffic on our website was fairly consistent throughout 2018 and the following figures from December 2018 will give you a sense of the volume. The important numbers are shown in the row called 'Viewed traffic', which specifically excludes non-human traffic.

Summary					
Reported period	Month Dec 2018				
First visit	01 Dec 2018 - 00:00				
Last visit	31 Dec 2018 - 23:58				
	Unique visitors	Number of visits	Pages	Hits	Bandwidth
Viewed traffic *	4,630	11,554 (2.49 visits/visitor)	38,732 (3.35 Pages/Visit)	65,908 (5.7 Hits/Visit)	17.86 GB (1621.06 KB/Visit)
Not viewed traffic *			37,708	134,977	2.99 GB

* Not viewed traffic includes traffic generated by robots, worms, or replies with special HTTP status codes.

Site Changes

We try to constantly add new material that might be of value to members. The following changes have occurred since the Annual General Meeting in May.

12 June 2018: We posted a 4-part series of videos - our recording of a presentation made by Larry Burden called Across The River. His research focuses on Maritime men and women who served in the American Civil War. Click here to go to the Video Resources page.

29 September 2018: The page called Area Deaths was renamed; it is now known as Obituaries. We also added a significant amount of new content - a massive PDF file containing obituaries from Charlotte County. We thank Charlotte Branch for this contribution to the Provincial website.

23 November 2018: Sherrill Carter was admitted as a Life Member of the Society at the annual general meeting held in May 2018. A "Life Member" certificate was presented to Sherrill by President Brian Cassidy at the meeting of Southeastern Branch held on 17 November 2018 and a video of the ceremony was added to the website.

23 November 2018: We added *Aiton Families in New Brunswick: The Scottish Immigrant Hugh Aiton (1784-1862) and His Descendants and Relatives in Canada* to the website. From the pen of researcher and historian Thomas Paterson, this document tells the stories of Hugh Aiton (1784-1862), his influential Presbyterian minister Andrew Donald (1806-1891), Andrew Aiton (1803-1881), Andrew Aiton (1853-1924), and their families and communities primarily in the Province of New Brunswick, Canada.

4 January 2019: Pamela Fulton's transcription of John London's Blacksmith Ledger 1824-1846 was added to the "Family Histories" section of the website. With an all-names index this should provide lots of information for genealogists and historians.

22 January 2019: A video, in two parts, of a presentation made by David Laskey in November 2018 was added to the website. This presentation highlights the evolution of adoption legislation in New Brunswick leading up to the unsealing of the previously-secret adoption files.

Anglican Registers Project

This project was conceived during a meeting between senior officials of PANB and several officers of NBGS Inc. in the summer of 2018. However, the real work began after a group of transcribers was in place along with a technical team. The technical team, consisting of Betsy Dunphy, Stephen Hawkins, Don Oliver and Norm Tait, has done extraordinary work to analyze the requirements, design the database and create the entire process. I extend my compliments and appreciation for a job very well done.

Over 40 members have volunteered to join the transcription team and have waited patiently while processes were created and then tweaked. We have now run 3 pilot groups – the first with some members of the technical team, the second with 5 of our transcribers and the third with another 5 transcribers. The attached report shows the work completed to date.

PANB has now scanned more than 500 registers and they're sending them to us as we need them.

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Our informal objective is to complete this project by the end of the year but it's still not possible to know what that objective is realistic. The next few

weeks should give us a better sense of what we can actually achieve.

Dave Laskey

Generations Report

Generations was published 4 times during 2018. Since more people have opted for the electronic version, we reduced our print run to 650 copies.

The Editor's job was made easier by the high quality content provided by its contributors. Submissions are always welcome. Here are some ideas (as published in the first issue I edited in Spring 2011):

- relevant to our members' interests in NB genealogy and history
- how to articles
- research successes (and failures)
- strays
- transcripts of old records (cemetery, church, lists, military, voters' lists, petitions etc.)
- excerpts from diaries and letters
- information on research sources outside of NB that would be useful to us
- queries & responses to queries
- family articles, including family tree information
- new book announcements
- genealogical/historical event announcements
- biographical sketches
- old pictures, with a story to go with them

Announcements

NBGS Inc. Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc will be held Saturday, May 25 in Miramichi. The location will be the basement conference room of the Goodie Shop Restaurant, 20 Fountain Head Lane, Miramichi. All members welcome. More details to follow on the website and via email.

Spring Seminar Series

Watch for an email announcing the plans for the Spring Seminar series at the Archives in April.

Genealogy Fair - Saint John

Saint John branch is planning a Genealogy Fair for Saturday September 21 at Market Square. More details in the Summer issue.

Books for Sale by Members and Branches - Call for Updates

If you have a book for sale and wish to have it in our listing in the Summer please send information about it to the Editor. Also looking for updates to current listings (see Summer 2018 issue, pp 29-32).

Treasurer's Report - NBGS Inc. 2018 Financial Statements

Note - these statements are for NBGS Inc. only and do not include the branches. The Consolidated Statements for NBGS Inc. and the branches will be prepared after the branches close their books. The Consolidated Statements will be presented at the Annual General Meeting on May 25, 2019 in Miramichi NB.

New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.

Income Statement

For the period 2018-01-01 to 2018-12-31

Printed: February 17, 2019

REVENUE

4000	Tax-Receipted Gifts	
4010	General Fund Income Receipted	70.00
4050	Donations - Genealogy Leaf	111.87
	TOTAL Tax-Receipted Gifts	181.87
4200	Non-Receipted Gifts	
4210	Other donations (no tax receipt)	425.00
	TOTAL Non-Receipted Gifts	425.00
4510	Investment Income	-1,373.00
4600	Non-Receipted Membership, Dues, Fees	
4610	Provincial Members Dues	5,734.54
4620	Exchange on Provincial Members Dues	508.29
4630	Branch Members Dues	15,397.22
	TOTAL Non-Receipted Membership, Dues, Fees	21,640.05
4800	Other Revenue	2.65
	TOTAL REVENUE	20,876.57

EXPENSE

5000	Advertising and Promotion	
5001	Generations print, label & sort	10,759.33
5002	Generations Postage and shipping	3,805.02
5010	Website costs	519.24
	TOTAL Advertising and Promotion	15,083.59
5015	Travel and Vehicle Expenses	2,271.53
5020	Interest and Bank Charges	
5021	Bank charges	54.15
5022	Paypal fees	295.98
	TOTAL Interest and Bank Charges	350.13
5030	Licenses, Memberships and Dues	
5031	ACCOUNTS software licenses	354.24
5032	Dropbox fees	129.00
5033	Association dues	35.00
	TOTAL Licenses, Memberships and Dues	518.24
5100	Office Supplies and Expenses	
5106	Postage and PO Box Rental	255.25
	TOTAL Office Supplies and Expenses	255.25

Treasurer's Report - NBGS Inc. 2018 Financial Statements

5230	Education and Training	
5235	Meeting expenses - AGM	337.37
	TOTAL Education and Training	337.37
5430	Depreciation Expense	84.00
5520	Insurance	1,163.00
5900	Other expenses	
5910	Miscellaneous expenses	234.02
	TOTAL Other expenses	234.02
TOTAL EXPENSE		20,297.13
NET INCOME		579.44

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Balance Sheet As of 2018-12-31

Printed: February 17, 2019

ASSETS		
1000	Chequing Account	17,273.87
1005	Paypal Canadian	88.24
1007	Paypal US	50.77
1200	Accounts Receivable	
1220	A/R from all others	87.00
	TOTAL Accounts Receivable	87.00
1260	Federal Sales Tax Recoverable	1,678.54
1270	Provincial Sales Tax Recoverable	3,100.17
1300	Short Term Investments	-10.71
1310	Inventory	
1311	Inventories - Library Holdings	0.00
1312	Inventories - Publications for sale	475.40
	TOTAL Inventory	475.40
1320	Prepaid Insurance	1,204.00
1325	Prepaid website fees	0.00
1500	Long Term Investments	0.00
1505	TD Comfort Aggressive Growth Portfolio	17,186.24
TOTAL ASSETS		41,133.52

LIABILITIES and FUNDS

2100	Accounts Payable	
2110	Accounts Payable - General	975.55
2115	AP - Donations to branches	-0.01
2117	AP - holding for branch choice info	176.47
2130	AP - Branch share Paypal & online	140.00
2140	AP - Paypal & online exch to branches	58.72
2150	AP - other amounts owed to branches	0.00
	TOTAL Accounts Payable	1,350.73
2330	Deferred Revenue	
2331	Prov Prepaid Dues and Exchange	2,716.00
2332	Prov Prepaid Exchange	85.72
2334	Branch members prepaid dues	1,642.00
2420	Total prepaid Paypal NBGS share from bra	3,950.00
	TOTAL Deferred Revenue	8,393.72
3000	Unrestricted Funds	
3010	General Fund - Members Capital	27,239.94
3020	Special Fund - Genealogy Leaf	2,701.87
	TOTAL Unrestricted Funds	29,941.81
3100	Permanently Restricted Funds	
3120	Special Fund - Development Fund	1,447.26
	TOTAL Permanently Restricted Funds	1,447.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES and FUNDS		41,133.52

An Anecdote from VanBuren Thorne's letter

Gail Dawson has passed along a letter written in 1916 from VanBuren Thorne to his cousin Heber Keith. The full letter is 34 pages long and is posted on the NBGS Inc. website.

"To return now to the recollection of the elders: Grandmother Keith [Mehitable Corey] often told me that in her opinion Daniel Keith was attached to the commissary department of the British Army during the Revolution. The foundation of her belief was the fact that he was an excellent cook and, especially, an excellent baker of bread. In fact, he was without a peer as a baker in New Canaan. He had need to be, for grandmother told me that when the Daniel Keith household consisted of the parents and fourteen children they consumed on the average one barrel of flour a week. The flour was of the best kind was ground in the mill last owned by Deacon Allen McDonald, before that by his father, and possibly by his grandfather, also Allen McDonald, who lived to be 106 years old,

according to a history of the United Empire Loyalists which I have seen and which was published in (I think) 1843 or 1848. Of course, you remember the old mill. Sam McDonald now uses one of the old mill stones for a doorstep at his home in Havelock.

Grandmother said that when the family attained such proportions that the twelve boys were like a pack of hungry wolves it was impossible to have an oven in the house big enough to handle the barrel of flour a week. Accordingly, a big stone oven was built out doors (I assume it was enclosed in a shanty) and their our great grandfather baked a very superior brand of whole wheat bread for his flock, until one by one they struck out or themselves."

Dibblee Ancestry, Part 2

By Rev. William O. Raymond

Contributed by George H. Hayward

The first part of the Dibblee Ancestry, by Rev. William O. Raymond, was published in the Winter 2010 issue of Generations.

John Bedell, the husband of Margaret Dibblee, was home on Staten Island, N.Y., on December 9, 1755. He was Private Secretary, at the time of the Revolution, to Colonel Christopher Billopp, the magnate of the Island. He and Benjamin Mideau were partners in business on the Island. Bedell remained there until May 1784, when he came to Saint John. On January 15, 1787, he speaks of himself as "now settled up the river", presently at Long Island. He was, he says, an apprentice at New York when the war began. He then set up in trade for himself at the "Fresh Kills", on Staten Island. Two or three years afterwards he entered into partnership with Mideau near Richmond on Staten Island. Their trade with the British garrison, and with inhabitants was valuable. In 1779 and 1780 their store was plundered by parties of the Americans. The goods lost was valued at £1,200. Col. Billopp testifies that John Bedell "was certainly a Loyalist and a very active one. He went out frequently with the loyal militia. His store was twice plundered by the enemy."

After his arrival at Saint John he was engaged with his brother Paul Bedell in the laying out of Parrrtown and other lands for the Loyalists. About 1788 he settled in Woodstock at the place long known as Bedell's Cove.

For more than forty years he was the Chief Parish Magistrate, was first Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Registrar of Deeds and Wills, Commissioner of Roads, Town Clerk, Overseer of the Poor, Trustee of Schools, Church Warden, etc. He died in 1830, aged 83 years, leaving a family of seven sons and three daughters, nearly all of whom were active in the community.

Three of the sons, John, Walter and Augustus, were especially well known in Woodstock, and were very useful members of society and of the Anglican Church. The three brothers died within a fortnight, of pneumonia, while in the prime of life, and I remember very well what a shock this caused in the community. In consequence of this event the only son of the three brothers, John Jarvis Bedell, was taken from the Grammar School at the age of about sixteen—being then a delicate boy—and placed in charge of the farm. The upper part was sold in 1867 to the Carmans, and a few years later Jarvis Bedell found a wife in our cousin Maria Moore Carman. Their sons, Burton and Victor are now living, the first on the homestead, the second in the

United States. Their father died not long since of pneumonia.

It may be said in passing that the little cousins at "Bedell's Cove" at one time aspired to claim the shiretown, Mr. G. Augustus Bedell, had his Registry Office there, and I think Mr. Harry Dibblee kept the Customs House there, or at the Lower Corner. There was a store on the river bank, and a small tannery on the place. The site of the first Bedell homestead too was on the bank of the river, near the "Cove", where a few old Lombardy Poplars yet remain. There was a steamboat landing there also and the place was ambitious to be the chief municipal centre in early times.

Paul Micheau Bedell, another brother of this family, lived first below Bull's Creek, some six miles from the Town of Woodstock on the main road to Fredericton. He also was well known and respected. Others of the family founded the "Bedell Settlement". The only sister of James Bedell, Margaret, married William A. Black of Fredericton. Their son, George Black, became Governor of the Yukon. He went overseas with a company raised in the Yukon, served with credit as Commander in the Great War, returned and is now living in Vancouver where his father and mother also live.

In the month of December, 1869, James Bedell and I decided to do a bit of soldiering and came to Saint John to attend the Military School there, which was conducted by the 78th Regiment of Highlanders. I can recall the trip very well. The railway from Fairville to McAdam Junction had been but lately finished. As we went south toward Saint John we saw evidence of the very recent "Saxbury Gale" (Oct. 4, 1869) and the trees in many places for considerable distances were level with the ground. At McAdam, then called "City Camp", there was then but one frame dwelling and three log houses. We had our dinner with the Dyers in the one frame building. Mrs. Dyer was one of the Golding family, who had been brought up beside Jarvis Bedell at Woodstock. We arrived at Fairville and took a coach to the City, where Jarvis went to his Uncle Sam Berton's and I to Charles E. Raymond's, 106 Queen Street. Mr. Berton regarded with disfavour Jarvis taking a course in military training, and made him an offer to pay the debt he had incurred in building his new barn (the old one having been burned) if he would give up the course of training at the military school. Jarvis agreed to this and returned to Woodstock.

Samuel D. Berton was for many years the Superintendent of St. Mary's Church Sunday School in St. John. He was devoted to its welfare and gave of his time and means and everything to promote its success. The teachers met weekly at his house and he was a most generous and indefatigable supporter of the school. He retired from office a little before I came to St. Mary's, and was succeeded by Arthur P. Tippet. In the new Sunday School building, built just after I came to St. John in 1884, a beautiful window representing Christ as "The Good Shepherd", bearing the lamb on his shoulder, was placed as a memorial to Samuel D. Burton. This (Morning) Sunday School, after an existence of about fifty-years was about 1903 nudged with the afternoon Sunday School. Jarvis Bedell's mother was a sister of S.D. Berton. The Loyalist ancestor of this family, Peter Burton, came to St. John in charge of a company of Loyalists in June 1783 in what is commonly called the "Summer Fleet". In the same fleet came my wife's ancestors on her mother's side, William and Sarah Frost, concerning whom something will be said later.

When the Revolutionary War broke out Peter Berton was a New York merchant. He was also interested in shipping and was master of a ship from 1756 to 1770. He early declared himself on the side of the mother country, and in consequence was severely persecuted and obliged, in February 1776, to seek refuge on Long Island. He had here a store, which was plundered in August 1776. He bought a farm of about 22 acres near Newtown for £1,500 N.Y. currency. At the close of the war he came in the "Summer Fleet" to St. John. The fleet included 15 vessels with a British Frigate as convoy, and brought nearly 2,000 passengers with their possessions. Peter Berton's company was not a very large one, 132 persons in all. The fleet sailed from Sandy Hook on the 16th of June and arrived at Fort Howe in St. John harbour on the 27th of the same month. Mr. Berton at once went up the river to Oak Point, a distance of 24 miles. Among his neighbours was Simon Flaglor of Dutchess County in New York, who settled on the Point and it was for a time called Flaglor's Point. Peter Berton was one of the first to interest himself in the erection of a church there. He donated the land, and the building was erected and enclosed at the time of Bishop Inglis' second tour up the river in the summer of 1792. The Bishop writes in his diary, under date Kingston, Tuesday, August 7, 1792; "Here I learned that the Church which I saw at Flaglor's Point is a Church of England, built by the inhabitants with the assistance of £100 of the money allowed for building a Church in the Parish of Kingston, of which parish Flaglor's Point is a part".

A further reference to the building of this church is to be found in the Kingston Parish Vestry minutes under date Sept. 14, 1790, "At a meeting of the Wardens and Vestry it was voted that fifty dollars of the money received from Government be appropriated to the use of the Church at Oak Point in Long Reach, and also one-third part of the money that remains with the Governor and Council, when obtained. Voted, likewise, that the Inhabitants on the Kennebecasis should have equal with that for the Propagation of a Church on that River near James Hoyt's."

The Church at Oak Point was then regarded, it seems, as belonging to the Parish of Kingston, though separated from it by the St. John River, and we find that Peter Barton was chosen a member of the Kingston Vestry in the years 1786, 1787, and 1788.

[Note: There is in the copy of Rev. Raymond's handwritten article that I have, a picture taken of buildings on the opposite side of the St. John River that are illegible and will not be included here.]

On visiting the Oak Point Church a few years ago I recognized the Pulpit as the work of my father. I had seen it in his shop in Woodstock when it was being made and remembered it as the first of many pieces of church furniture he made for Bishop Medley. I remembered where he had written the words with his pencil, "For a Church at Oak Point," with the date, and looking I found the words were still there. On the historic "Isle Emeneric?", the N.B. Historical Society and Natural History Society placed a memorial in Oct. 1911 to mark the tercentenary of the first settlement.

Capt. Peter Burton, Loyalist, moved to Saint John where his descendants are still to be found. Samuel D. Berton's substantial residence still stands on the corner of Elliot Row and Carmarthen Street in Saint John.

We now return from the long digression to speak further of the Dibblee Family at Woodstock, of William Dibblee, the second son of Fyler, was no doubt named by his mother for her younger brother Hon. William Jarvis, the first Provincial Secretary of Upper Canada, under its first governor, Sir John Graves Simcoe. He died at Toronto in 1817, leaving many descendants.

The year 1788 probably saw William Dibblee and others of the family safely arrive at Woodstock. The first Woodstock grant, made Oct. 15, 1784, antedated the formation of the Province of New Brunswick, and was made by the government of Nova Scotia to the 1st Battalion of Brigadier General Oliver DeLancey's Brigade. It extended from a point about two miles above Eel River for about 12 miles up the west side of the River St. John, and as originally surveyed it included 46 lots, the lots containing 550

acres each, the grants to the officers being interspersed amongst those to the men.

At the expiration of four years many changes of ownership had taken place. The majority of those by whom lots were drawn had by that time either abandoned them without compensation or sold them for what they could get, which was usually but little. In consequence our friends the Dibblees, Bedells, Beardsleys and Raymonds were able to secure good locations. That of Rev. Frederick Dibblee was just below the lots reserved for the Church and Glebe. That of John Bedell was at "Bedell's Cove", less than two miles above. Those of William Dibblee and John Beardsley were hardly a mile further up the river.

The neighbourhood was at first, and still is, inhabited almost solely by Church of England people. I remember that a Baptist preacher once called at our house and asked my mother if she could direct him to the nearest Baptist family, where he might be entertained. My mother said the nearest Baptist was "Deacon Slipp", four miles below. He said "I did not suppose that one could travel four miles in New Brunswick without finding a Baptist". My mother asked him to stay for supper, and he gladly accepted the invitation.

William Dibblee's farm was originally granted to Sergeant Henry Farmer. That just above, where John D. Beardsley and his young wife Sally Munday Dibblee lived, was originally owned by Sergeant Patrick McNamara. Farmer and McNamara together owned Lot No. 31 of the Woodstock grant. Henry Farmer afterward married into the Connel family and moved across the River. He was the original proprietor of the farm on which Brother Lee Raymond lives today.

My brother Arthur lives on a part of the land granted in 1784 to Sergeant Patrick McNamara. Rev. John Beardsley's father-in-law, Bartholomew Cranel, seems to have been concerned in the purchase of the two farms which, in a later plan of the Woodstock grant, are marked as the property of John D. Beardsley and the heirs of B. Cranel. A formal title was secured on Oct. 30, 180? when a grant of 21 lots or plantations "being a part of the escheated lots in the grant to DeLancey's corps., was made by the Government of New Brunswick, and lot No. 31 was divided between William Dibblee and his brother-in-law John D. Beardsley.

Ralph Beardsley, of whom his uncle Munson Jarvis speaks a little disparagingly in his letter, perhaps without reason, died in 1799 at the comparatively early age of 30 years. He was for a time associated with his uncle Frederick in his work among the Indians. He was schoolmaster at

Woodstock in 1792 and taught both the Indian and White children of the neighbourhood, receiving a salary of £45 a year. We are told that the little Indians were much pleased to be classed with the whites and to have an intercourse and intimacy with them. At this date (1792) Ralph Dibblee was the only school teacher north of Fredericton on the St. John River.

As already mentioned, Sally Munday Dibblee married her next door neighbour John D. Beardsley on June 20, 1793, and on the same day Ralph Dibblee married Elizabeth Ketchum. The widow, Polly Dibblee, had then the satisfaction of having her two married daughters, Mrs. Bedell and Mrs. Beardsley, as neighbours on either side. She was a well preserved old lady, and my father remembered her distinctly, although he was less than six years old when she died in 1826. She taught him, he said, how to roast an apple at the big open fire by suspending it with string attached to the stem and twisting it so that it might bake evenly on all sides. An old arm chair in which the widow used to sit and knit is, I think, still in existence. She died in May, 1826, in her 80th year. There is an interesting souvenir of her eldest son, Walter, in St. Paul's Church, Whitehead, in the Parish of Kingston. This is his old Family Bible, left for use of the Minister in the services of the church. At the end of the Old Testament the following entries are found:

"Walter Dibblee, born February 7, 1764.

Hannah (Beardsley) Dibblee, his wife, born July 11, 1765.

Walter Dibblee and Hannah Beardsley, married April 28, 1784.

Children:

Fyler, b. 16 Jun 1785, m. Sarah Raymond, 18 Feb 1809.

Sylvia Polly, b. 11 Jul 1787, m. Joseph Fyler Bedell, 10 Oct 1808.

Edwin, b. 23 Aug 1789, m. Peggy Clarissa Beardsley.

Harriet, b. 18 Nov 1791.

John Frederick, b. 21 Dec 1794."

The site of the house where Polly Dibblee and her son William lived for nearly forty years in Woodstock was definitely located a few years ago in rather a curious manner. My brother Lee one day unexpectedly broke through the floor of his carriage house, which seemed to have suffered from dry rot and descended into quite a deep hole beneath. Further investigation showed this to be an old well and my father recognized it to be the well of "Uncle Bill's old house." The site of the house was thus revealed some fifty years after the house had ceased to exist.

After his mother's death, Uncle Bill came to live with his niece, my grandmother Raymond. He died in 1832, six years later. By his Will, which is dated on January 25, 1832, he left his farm and all his effects to my father,

Charles William Raymond, whose second name was given him in honor of "Uncle Bill". The appraisal of effects made June 15, 1832, is as follows:

1 horse, £8; 1 horse, £20; 6 cows, £30; 2 steers, £15; 3 two-year-olds, £9; 5 yearlings, £10; 10 sheep, £6; 3 hogs, £9; 1 waggon, £5; Utensils, £1; Total, £113.

The youngest child of the widow Dibblee's family was Ebenezer. He must have lived on the old farm at Woodstock when he was a little boy. He was, I think, the father or grandfather of William Fyler Dibblee who was once extremely well known in Carleton County. This gentleman, besides being a distant relative of my father, was a cousin of Mrs. Nelson, my wife's mother, whose maiden name was Mary Secord. He was in his old days a very well preserved man and had a wonderful memory.

As an illustration of this I recall a case in which a prominent lumberman named Mooers took it upon himself to close the road in the Town of Woodstock leading down the north bank of the Meduxnekeag Creek to the old Beardsley mill. This action deprived a number of people of a rear entrance to their premises. They took legal action against Mooers, and in the trial a number of "old inhabitants" were summoned to testify that the street had been used so many years by the public that it could not lawfully be closed. Among all the witnesses none was so ready, as prompt and positive in his replies as Wm. F. Dibblee, who could give day and date of occurrences in a manner that was very damaging to Mooers' interest.

Desiring to break the force of Mr. Dibblee's evidence, Mr. Geo. F. Gregory, Mooers' lawyer, paused in his questioning and after eying the witness for a little, said very seriously; "Pardon me Mr. Dibblee, may I ask how old a man you are?" If I remember alright, he said, "I am ninety years old." Mr. Gregory said, "Mr. Dibblee, that is a remarkable age." "It is", said he, "I'm thankful to have been spared so long". Gregory paused again and then said very impressively, "Mr. Dibblee, are you aware that when a man reaches that age his faculties fail him; his memory is not to be trusted as in his younger days. I don't think Mr. Dibblee, if I were 90 years old I could stand up here in court and swear as you have done to date and day in your evidence". Everyone was on edge for the answer, and it came without the least hesitation. "Very likely you couldn't remember Mr. Gregory, but you and I are of a different breed!" The spectators laughed, the jury laughed, the judge laughed, and even Mr. Gregory laughed, and Mooers lost his case. William F. Dibblee attained the age of 94 years and died of injuries received in falling down the cellar stairs. Dr. Rankin, a clever Woodstock physician, told me that when past ninety years Mr. Dibblee's heart action,

condition of arteries, blood pressure, etc., were like those of a man almost in the prime of life. The doctor regarded him as easily a centenarian, and deplored that the opportunity of making a record of longevity in Woodstock should have been spoiled by so comparatively simple a thing as falling down the cellar stairs.

In his younger days William F. Dibblee had a head of bright red hair, which rendered him decidedly conspicuous, particularly when travelling, but when he grew white with age there was quite a transformation which made him rather a distinguished looking man. He was a strict total abstainer, and would not taste liquor in any form, but he once told my father that he loved the taste of it and that there were times when he found it necessary, or at least advisable, to go to the woods on a fishing excursion or something of that kind to get out of the way of temptation. It seemed like a disease, he said, these periodic spells in which he would give almost anything for a drink. His iron will and God's grace saved him in the hour of temptation.

To the end of his days he retained, and used to show with much pride, the manifest of the Ship "Union", in which his grandfather Fyler Dibblee of Stamford, brought more than two hundred Loyalists to the River Saint John early in the month of May, 1783. He was an active Free Mason and loved the ritual of the order, although he did not admire a high ritual in the church, being in his view a decided Evangelical. He and my father were for years Church Wardens in the Parish of Woodstock. They were also both actively interested in the old time militia, and I remember them as mounted Field Officers at one of the Annual General Musters of the Militia held on the Intervale of our place about 55 years ago. I remember that at the end of the days training the Colonel of the Battalion, Lt. Col. Wm. T. Baird, made a short speech and called for "Three Cheers for the Queen". Then somebody else called for "Three Cheers for Colonel Baird" and "three cheers for Major Raymond" and "three cheers for Adjutant Dibblee", whereat father's old mare "Gill" became excited and waltzed round a bit.

A little before this time a motion had been made in the Legislature of New Brunswick to prohibit the trenting of the militia at the annual training. After rather an uproarious debate the motion was overwhelmingly defeated. The movement was in advance of public opinion. My father, I may say, was in his young days a member of the Sons of Temperance and was practically a total abstainer throughout his life.

The line of descent through the Dibblee ancestry comes down to us through Sally Munday Dibblee who was married to John D. Beardsley, at her house on the place where my brother Lee now lives, on the 20th of June 1793. •

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Franklin Luke Lawson.

JESSE PICKARD TABOR (1904-1990): Jesse Pickard Tabor was born at Bull Lake in 1904. He attended the school at Bull Lake in 1911, 1912 and 1914 (records for 1913 are missing). In 1914 he moved with his family to Jacksonville, Carleton County where he attended the Maple Leaf Superior School in 1914-1920.

On 03 May 1923, at Houlton, Maine, 18-year old Jesse Tabor, carpenter, crossed from New Brunswick into the United States. His U. S. contact was Harry Kimbal, Springvale, Maine.

On Thursday, 22 July 1926 **Jesse P. Taber** of Springvale, Maine, married Beatrice Francis Pierce, daughter of Chester L. Pierce and Zetta M. (Scott) Pierce of Waterboro, Maine.

On 26 June 1927, at Sanford, York, Maine, Jesse and Beatrice had a daughter Zetta Myrtle Tabor (1927-2004). They lived at 44 Mill Street, Sanford, Me.

In 1930 they were living at Bucksport, Hancock County, Maine.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Relationship</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Emigration</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Industry</u>
Tabor, Jesse P.	Head	25	Married	Canada, Eng.	1923	Carpenter's Helper	Construction
" , Beatrice F.	Wife	22	Married	Maine			
" , Zetta M.	Daughter	2 9/12	S	Maine			

SOURCE: 1930 United States Census, Maine, Hancock, Bucksport, District 0008.

(According to an on-line genealogy, Jesse and Beatrice had two more daughters, Sandra Tabor and Linda Tabor.)

Apparently, sometime before 1940, **Jesse Tabor**, and his wife Beatrice separated and divorced. In

1939 **Jesse Tabor** was living at 28 Third Street, Bangor.

In 1940 Jesse was lodging at 28 Third, Bangor, Maine.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Relationship</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Industry</u>
Gordon, Ernest	Head	49	Married	Maine	Electric Welder	Electricity
" , Minnie	Wife	56	Married	Maine	Housekeeper	Lodging House
Jewett, Abbie	Lodger	70	Widowed	Maine		
Goodin, Hubert	Lodger	29	Single	Canada, French	Counterman	Restaurant
Lord, Minnie	Lodger	65	Single	Maine	Housework	Private Home
Taber, Jesse	Lodger	35	Married	Maine	Moccasin Cutter	Moccasin Factory
Ames, Gerald L.	Lodger	27	Married	Maine	Clerk	Lunch Room
McGary, Elizabeth	Lodger	54	Single	Maine	Spotter	Dry Cleaners

SOURCE: 1940 United States Census, Maine, Penobscot, Bangor, 10-10.

NOTE (1): The Birthplace for Jesse Taber is wrong; it should read *Canada, English*.

NOTE (2): The residence for Jesse Tabor in 1935 was "the same place."

At the same time his daughter, Zetta Myrtle Tabor, was living with her great aunt, Ida S. Robert at Shapleigh, York, Maine.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Relationship</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Place of Birth</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Industry</u>
Robert, Ida S.	Head	F	75	Widowed	Maine	Housekeeper	Private Family
Emery, Agnes I	dau-in-law	F	53	Widowed	Maine	Weaver	Yarn Mill
Gauette, Fred G.	Lodger	M	51	Single	Canada		
Taber, Zetta M.	great niece	F	12	Single	Maine		

SOURCE: 1940 United States Federal Census,

On Saturday, 30 November 1940 **Jesse P. Taber** of Bangor, Maine married Margaret D. Stone of Bangor.

In 1941 they were living at 28 Third, Bangor, Maine. In 1942 they were living on Cedar Street, Bangor, Maine.

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(On 24 December 1942, at Seabrook, Rockingham, New Hampshire, Beatrice Francis (Pierce) Tabor married Mervin Timothy Arendholz, son of Frank G. Arendholz and Laura V. (Rulon) Arendholz.)

In 1944 Jesse Tabor and his wife Margaret were living at 39 Nelson Street, Bangor, and Jesse's occupation was "foreman." In 1945 they were living at the same address, and in 1947 they lived at 273 Pine Street, Bangor. Later they lived at 50 Fourteenth Street and Jesse's occupation was "cutter."

MARGARET ALICE TABOR (1908-1993): Margaret Alice Tabor was born at Bull Lake, 10 March 1908.

In 1914 Margaret moved with her family to Jacksonville, Carleton County, where she attended the Maple Leaf Superior School, 1915-1920.

On 31 July 1925 Margaret Tabor entered the U. S. at Houlton, Maine. Her U. S. contact was her father Arthur F. Tabor, Springvale, Maine.

On 10 December 1925, **Margaret A. Taber** of Springvale, Maine, married Edford L. Campagna

(Zetta Myrtle Tabor married Donald N. Burtchell 10 November 1945. She married Bernard P. Theisen 01 March 1959. She died 11 July 2004.)

Jesse Pickard Tabor died 07 September 1990 at Alachua, Florida.

(On 31 August 1991, at Alachua, Florida, his widow, Margaret D. (Stone) Tabor married Oliver Roland Cobb. She died at Gainesville, Alachua, Florida, 10 September 2015.)

of Springvale. Their son, Edford Arthur Campagna (1926-1989) was born 16 May 1926. A daughter, Doris Janette (Campagna) Demers Sedgwick (1928-1993) was born 14 July 1928. A son Eugene Campagna was born either in very late 1929 or very early 1930.

At the time of the 1930 Federal United States Census, she and her children were living with her sister Mary, and her husband George Johnson, at Sanford, Maine.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Relationship</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Industry</u>
Johnson, George	Head	22	Married	Maine	Assembler	Shoe Shop
" , Mary	Wife	19	Married	Canada English		
Campagna, Margaret, sister-in-law		22	Married	Canada English	Sticker	Shoe Shop
" , Edford	nephew	3 10/12	Single			
" , Doris	niece	1 4/12	Single			
" . Eugene	nephew	4/12	Single			

SOURCE: 1930 United States Census, Maine, York, Sanford, District 0053.

In 1940 Margaret, her son Edford, and her daughter Doris were living at 2 Cheney Street, Sanford, Maine.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Relationship</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Industry</u>
Campagna, Margaret	Head	32	Married	Canada, Eng.	Fancy Stitcher	Shoe Factory
" , Edford	Son	13	Single	Maine	attending school	
" , Doris	Daughter	11	Single	Maine	attending school	

SOURCE: 1940 United States Census, Maine, York, Sanford, 16-71.

Margaret Alice (Tabor) Campagna died 28 May 1993 at Hillsborough, Florida.

According to an on-line genealogy, **Margaret Alice Tabor** had a twin brother, **Arthur Franklin Tabor, Jr.**, born 10 March 1908. If true, he may have died an infant.

MARY ELIZABETH HAZEL TABOR (1910-1995): **Mary Elizabeth Hazel Tabor** was born at Bull Lake 30 July 1910. In 1914 she moved with her family to Jacksonville, Carleton County, where she attended the Maple Leaf Superior School 1918-1920.

Mary Tabor emigrated with her family to Sanford, Maine, in 1923.

On 20 April 1929 **Mary Elizabeth Hazel Tabor** married George Willie "Bill" Johnson (1907-

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1970). At the time of the 1930 United States Census they were living at 38 Aut (?) Street, Sanford, Maine. Her sister Margaret Campagne, her husband Edford Campagne and their children Doris and Eugene were living with them.

The children of **Mary Tabor** and Bill Johnson included Rodney Albert Johnson (1930-); Richard Franklin Johnson (1931-); Beverly Annie Johnson (1932-); no name Johnson (1934-1934); William Roger Johnson (1935-); Ernest Malcolm Johnson

(1938-); Patricia Jean Johnson (1941-); Douglas R. Johnson (1942-); Sandra Johnson (1943-); and Steven Paul Johnson (1944-).

(No record was found of George and Mary Johnson and their children in the 1940 US Census. It is therefore concluded that the family "missed" the enumeration.)

Mary Elizabeth Hazel (Tabor) Johnson died 05 July 1995 and was buried in the Oakdale Cemetery, Sanford, Maine.

Capt. Charles Keith's Company Muster Roll - 1846

contributed by Gail Dawson

From VanBuren Thorne's letter to Heber Keith (1916). Spelling as in letter.

I now come to what I consider a valuable bit of information for anyone who is interested in Canaan and Havelock, and that is the muster roll of Grandfather's company of militia I have the original in his own writing. Muster role of Capt. Keith's Company, September 28th, 1846.

Capt. Charles Keith	James Brown	George Price	Thomas Miller
Lieut. Benj. Keith	John McLaughlin	Edward Newcomb	Phillip Miller
Ensg. Allen McDonald	Davis Alward	George Taylor	John Duff, Sigur.
1st Sergt. David Humphreys	George Alward	John Taylor	John Duff
2nd do. John Alward	John McDonald	Demis Price	Samuel Cole
3rd do. Hiram Humphreys	Joseph McDonald	James Cromwell, Junr.	Robert Coyle
Corpl. Lewis Keith	Allen McDonald	Hugh Breagen, Sigur.	John Coyle
do. Benj. Clark	Absalom McDonald	Peter Breagen	John Wordon
do. Benj. Rider	John C. Corey	Hugh Breagen, Junr.	Saml. Boise
Reuben Rider	James Kinny	Cornelius Breagen	Edward Mullen
Henry Rider	John Clark	John Breagen	Watts
Joseph C. Rider	William Corey, Siqu.	Daniel Carry	Jonathan Perry
George Perry	Gardner Corey	Daniel Foster	James Carson
Daniel Perry	Thomas Corey	Stephen Rider	John Wordon, Junr.
Jesse Mills	William Corey, Junr.	Solomen Rider	William Phillips
Jacob Alward	Zebulon Corey	William Rider	John Phillips
Cyrus Humphreys	James Cromwell, Siqu.	Phillip Curry	Thomas Phillips
Somomon Thorn	Elijah Clark	John Miller	John Lewis
Ephraim Thorn	William Clark	George Morse	James Lewis
Lewis Carle	Allen Clark	John Parks	Abraham Bwings
William Carle	Nehemiah Clark	Charles Parks	James Burk
Jehiel Humphreys	James Clark	Nathaniel Parks	Benj. Alward
Alfred Humphreys	Jesse Clark	Andrew Phillips, Sigur.	Edward Murry
Jacob Corey	Samuel Clark	Thomas Phillips	Daniel Burns
William Corey	Levi Clark	Andrew Phillips, Jun.	David Hasson (or
John F. Alward	John F. Price	Robert Phillips	Wasson)
	Willington Price	William Phillips	John Flynn

The Diary of Sarah Frost

By Rev. William O. Raymond

Contributed by George H. Hayward

Three years before he died in 1923, Rev. William O. Raymond, a native of New Brunswick, was living in Toronto with his daughter Alice and her husband George McNellie. While there he wrote more than three-hundred eight and one-half by thirteen inch pages of family history notes. I have transcribed this "Diary of Sarah Frost", who came from New York to Saint John, New Brunswick, in 1783, from Rev. Raymond's handwritten notes.

The Diary of Sarah Frost.

May 25, 1783: I left Lloyd's Neck with my little family and came on board the "Two Sisters", commanded by Captain Brown, for a voyage to Nova Scotia with the rest of the Loyalist sufferers. This evening the Captain drank tea with us. He appears to be a very clever gentleman. We expect to sail as soon as the wind shall favour.

We have very fair accommodation in the cabin, although it contains six families besides my own. There are two-hundred and fifty passengers on board.

Monday, May 26. Nothing happened today worth mentioning. We lay at anchor in Oyster Bay the whole day, not having got all our passengers on board.

Tuesday, May 27. At 8 o'clock we weighed anchor; at Oyster Bay, with a fair wind, for New York. Half after eleven we are brought to by the Guard Ship at City Island. Our Captain was very angry that they should bring him to, but they did not detain us long. We went on with a fair breeze through Hell Gate, but just as we got through the wind and tide headed us, and we had like to have gone on shore. They tried twice to go on but at length were obliged to anchor at the mouth of Harlem Creek, where we lay that night.

Wednesday, May 28. We weighed anchor at Harlem Creek. At a quarter after six in the morning with a fair breeze, but the tide being low, we struck a rock fifteen minutes later. We soon got off, but in a few minutes struck again. About half past seven we got off and went clear. About two we anchored at the lower end of the City of New York, the tide not serving to go around into the South River. At eleven o'clock I went on shore in Captain Judson's whale boat and went to Mr. Partelow's, where we dined and spent the afternoon. Major Hubble was there, who formerly commanded the Loyalists at Lloyd's Neck. At evening we returned on board our ship, where we drank tea and spent the evening with my little family in playing a game of cards with "Billy". As I have not mentioned him before, I may say he is my affectionate husband in whom I take delight.

Thursday, May 29. I arose very early, intending to go on

shore, but after breakfast I had such a bad headache I was obliged to go to bed. Billy went on shore without me and came on board to dine. In the afternoon he went on shore again with my little son Henry, age 9. I long to hear them come on board again, to hear what observations the child will make, for he has not been in town for some years now.

He has come on board again, and he pleases me very much with his discourse about all he has seen.

Friday, May 30. I went on shore and went to Mr. Partelow's where I spent the whole day. Mrs. Schofield and Miss Lucretia Bates came there toward evening, and they gave me an account of my parent's welfare and my friends in the country. I am afraid I shall not hear from them again before I leave New York. I grow tired so I think I will quit for the night.

Saturday, May 31. I got up early in the morning at the Partelow's, waited some time for breakfast but then I went out amongst the shops to trade. I dined at Mr. McKay's and went out with Mrs. McKay afterwards. Called at Mrs. Partelow's for my children. And came back and met Billy at Mrs. McKay's. We drank tea there and then came on board again.

Sunday, June 1. I got up early in the morning, intending to go on shore, but being fatigued with yesterday's walk and not feeling well, Billy went on shore without me. When he came back in the afternoon Mr. Hubble came with him and drank tea with us in the cabin.

Monday, June 2. We are still lying at anchor in the North River, not having any orders for sailing. Nothing happens worth mentioning.

Tuesday, June 3. I went on shore again to see my friends and make some purchases.

Wednesday, June 4. It being the King's birthday, there was such a firing among the ships as to astonish one [this leaf of the diary is torn and part of the page is missing.]

Thur. June 5. Billy went on shore, and while he was gone the ship was taken out into the stream and I was afraid he would never find me again.

Friday, June 6. Still lying at anchor [leaf of diary torn and part of page missing.] Daddy will come on board in the morning if Billy can go and fetch him. I long to hear from Mama and my brothers and sisters in the country whicj I expect I shall by Daddy. We have a very bad storm this evening, our ship tosses very much, and some people are quite sick, but I hope the storm will soon abate. It grows late, so I conclude for the night hoping to see Daddy in the morning.

Saturday, June 7. Billy went on shore and brought Daddy on board to breakfast. He carried him on shore again, for he expected to go home in the same boat he came down in. But hearing there was a vessel coming from Stanford this day, he

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concluded to stay and go with them, and so he came on board with Billy to dine.

We had green peas for dinner, but I could eat no dinner today, though I have a great liking for peas. I have sent on shore for another mess, but I don't know whether he will get them for me. He was so cross with me. [Later] He has come on board and has forgot the peas.

Sunday, June 8. We are still lying at anchor in the North River. We expect to sail yomorrow for Nova Scotia, but I believe we shall stop at Staten Island or Sandy Hook for some days.

Monday, June 9. Our women all came on board with their children, and there is great confusion in the cabin. We bear with it pretty well through the day, but at night one cries in one place and one in another whilst we are getting them to bed. I think sometimes I will go crazy. There are so many of them, if they was as still as common, there would be a great noise amongst them. I stay on deck tonight till nigh eleven o'clock, and now I think I will go down and go to bed, if I can find a place for myself.

Tuesday, June 10. I got up early, not being permitted to sleep the whole night for the noise of the children. The wind now blows very high and the children begin to grow quite seasick. My little girl has been very bad all day, but now grows better.

We had orders for sailing about ten o'clock, but the tide not serving it was delayed till afternoon.

Wednesday, June 11. We weighed anchor in the North River about six o'clock this morning and sailed as far as Staten Island, there we came to anchor about nine. I went on shore half an hour later with Mr. Gorham and his wife and Mr. Raymond and his wife, taking with me my two children. There I got some gooseberries. I staid but a short time. In the afternoon I went on shore again with Billy and several of our people. They went to a tavern and called for a glass of punch and the landlord forgot to put sugar or rum into it, and it was comical punch, I assure you.

Thursday, June 12. I got up in the morning, intending to go ashore to wash, but it looked so like rain I did not go. We are so together on board I cannot set myself about any work. It is not comfortable for anybody.

Friday, June 13. It is now about half after three in the morning. I have just got up, not being able to sleep for the heat, and now sitting in the entry of the cabin as I write. It storms so I can't sit on the deck. My husband and the children are still sleeping, and I am sitting quite alone. Billy gets up and gets breakfast, but I am so unwell I lie in my berth all day.

Saturday, June 14. I am something better this morning. Billy brought my breakfast to my bedside. We are still lying at Staten Island. We expected to sail this morning. I went on shore to wash a few clothes. Mrs. Mary James went with me.

We came on board at sunset.

Sunday, June 15. The people seem cross and quarrelsome, but I will not differ with them if I can help it. Our ship is getting under way, I suppose for Nova Scotia, I hope for a good passage. About three o'clock we had a hard gale and a shower, which drove us all below. It is about five o'clock now, and we have come to anchor within about six miles of the light house at Sandy Hook. How long we shall be here I don't know.

About six o'clock we had a terrible squall and hailstones fell as big as ounce balls. I saw a great many of them picked up and brought into the cabin. About sunset there was another squall and it hailed faster than before. Billy went out and gathered a mug full of hailstones, and in the evening we had a glass of punch made of it, and the ice was in it till we had drank the whole of it. Such an instance I never saw before at midsummer.

Monday, June 16. Off at last! We weighed anchor about half after five this morning, with the wind north nor-west, and it blows very fresh. We passed the lighthouse about half after seven. We have twelve ships belonging to our fleet besides the Commodore's.

It is now half after – and a signal has been fired for the ships to lie to for the "Bridgewater" which seems to lag behind, I believe on account of some misfortune that happened to her yesterday.

It is now 9 [a.m.] and a signal has been fired to crowd sail again. But once more we have orders to lie to – what for I do not know, as the "Bridgewater" has caught up.

It is now two o'clock and we have again got under way. We have been waiting for a ship to come from New York and she has now overhauled us.

We have now a very light breeze, but have got all our fleet together. We have thirteen ships, two brigs, and one frigate, belonging to our fleet. The frigate is the Commodore's.

It is now three o'clock. The men are out fishing for mackerel. Mr. Miles has caught the first. I never saw one alive before; it is the handsomest fish I ever saw. We are becalmed, and I feel unwell and retire.

Tuesday, June 17. The wind has begun to flow very fresh, and I am too unwell to leave my bed. The Captain says that we have sailed about six and twenty miles from the lighthouse, the wind south-west. They say that is a fair wind for us. We are out of sight of land at half after nine.

Wednesday, June 18. I feel very well this morning and go to work, but soon the wind blows fresh and I have to go back to my berth. At noon we are 110 miles from Sandy Hook light, with the wind very fair at south west.

At half after five we saw something floating in the water. Some said it was a wreck, others said it was a dead whale. One of our ships put about to see what it was, but we can't tell. I wish I knew. At sunset we are 150 miles on our way.

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Thursday, June 19. We are still steering eastward with a fine breeze. We make seven miles an hour the chief part of the day. About noon we shift our course and are steering north by east.

At two o'clock the Captain says we are 250 miles from Sandy Hook, with the wind west nor-west.

At six o'clock we saw a sail ahead. She crowded sail and put off from us, but our frigate knew how to speak to her, for at half past seven she gave her a shot which caused her to shorten sail and lie to. Our Captain looked with his spy-glass at her. He told me she was a Rebel brig, he saw her thirteen stripes. She was steering to the westward. The wind blows so high this evening I am afraid to go to bed for fear of rolling out.

Friday, June 20. This morning our frigate fired a signal to shift our course to north nor-east. We have still fine weather and a fair wind. Mr. Emslie, the mate, tells me we are at five in the afternoon about 500 miles from Sandy Hook. We begin to see the fog come in for that is natural to this place.

At six our commodore fired for the ships ahead to lie to until those behind should come up. Mr. Emslie drank tea with Billy and myself. The fog comes on very thick this evening. I am tired, so I think to quit for the night.

Saturday, June 21. I rose at 8 o'clock and it was so foggy we could not see one ship belonging to our fleet. They rang their bells and fired guns all the morning to keep company one with another. About half after ten the fog all went off, so that we saw the chief part of our fleet around us. At noon the fog came on again, so that we lost sight of them again, but we could hear their bells all around us.

This evening the Captain showed Billy and me the map of the whole way we have come and the way we have yet to go. He told us that we are 240 miles from Nova Scotia at this time. It is so foggy we lost all our company tonight and we are now entirely alone.

Sunday, June 22. It is very foggy yet. No ships in sight now nor any bells to hear. Towards noon we hear some guns fired from our fleet, but could not tell where they was. The fog was so thick we could not see ten rods. The wind is so ahead that we have not made ten miles since yesterday noon.

Monday, June 23. Still foggy, and we have not seen any of the fleet this morning. Towards noon the fog goes off fast and in the afternoon we could see several of our vessels, one came close along side of us. We have but little wind and that is ahead. Mr. Emslie says we are an hundred and forty miles from land now. In the evening the wind becomes fair, the fog seems inclined to leave us and the sun looks very pleasant. Mr. Whitney and his wife, Billy and I, have been diverting ourselves with a few games of crib.

Tuesday, June 24. The sun appears very pleasant this

morning. Ten ships are in sight. The fog comes on and they all disappear. We have been nearly becalmed for three days. A light breeze enables us to sail this evening two miles and an half an hour.

Wednesday, June 25. Still foggy. The wind is fair but we are obliged to lie to for the rest of the fleet. The Commodore fires once an hour. The frigate is not far from us, and judging by the bells we are near some other ships, but we can't see ten rods for the fog. We have measles very bad on our ship.

Thursday, June 26. This morning the sun appears very pleasant. The fog is gone, to our great satisfaction. Ten of the ships are in sight. We are now near the banks of Cape Sable. At nine o'clock we begin to see land. How pleased we are, after being nine days out of sight of land to see it again. There is general rejoicing. At half after six we have twelve of our ships in sight. Our Captain told me just now we should be in the Bay of Fundy before morning. He says it is about one day's sail after we get into the Bay to Saint John's River. How I long to see that place, though a strange land. I am so tired of being on board ship, though we have as clever a Captain as ever need to live.

Friday, June 27. I got up this morning very early to look out. I can see land on both sides of us. About ten o'clock the wind died away. Our people got their lines out to catch cod fish. About half after five John Waterbury caught the first fish.

Saturday, June 28. Got up in the morning and found ourselves nigh to land on both sides at the mouth of the St. John's River. Soon after ten a pilot came on board, and at a quarter after one our ship anchored off against Fort Howe in St. John's River. Our people went on shore and brought on board peonies with blossoms on them, also gooseberries, spruce and moss, all of which grow wild. They say this is to be our city. Our land is to be five and twenty miles up the river. We are to have here only a building place, 40 feet wide and an hundred feet back.

Billy has gone on shore in his whale-boat to see how it looks. He returns soon after, bringing a fine salmon. He told me to get ready to go on shore and he would take me.

Sunday, June 29. This morning it is very pleasant. I am just going on shore with my children to see how I like it. It is now afternoon and I have been on shore. It is, I think, the roughest land I ever saw. It beats "Short Rocks", in Stanford. Indeed I think that is nothing to this; but this is to be Our city they say. We are to have our land sixty miles farther up the river.

We are all ordered to land tomorrow, and not a shelter to go under. [End of Sarah Frost's Diary.]

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Queries and Answers

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Q5626-MARTIN: I have been researching my 4th great uncle Alexander Martin (1802-Aug 30, 1874) who was a merchant on Prince William Street in the mid 1800s. In the 1871 census it shows him living with an Elizabeth Martin born in New Brunswick in 1836. In 1874 when Alexander died there is no mention of her in his will. She may have died or married. How can I find out what happened to her? Also the census does not show an address only the dwelling house inhabited as 310. Alexander Martin came from Dunning in Scotland around 1840. I have researched the inquiry related to the dispute about his will.

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Q5627-MCFARLANE: I am looking for information on Ann McFarlane Black. She was born around 1783 in County Tyrone, Ireland. She emigrated to New Brunswick around 1824 with her husband James Black and their three children, Armour, Andrew and Elizabeth. They settled in Londonderry, New Brunswick. They were Anglican. They had two more daughters in NB, Mary and Matilda. She passed in 1860. I am curious if this

Ann McFarlane was of any relation to the other McFarlane/McFarland families who also settled at Londonderry. I have not been able to uncover any birth records for Ann or marriage records for her and James. I am looking for where she was born in County Tyrone and the identity of her birth family. She was around 3 years older than King McFarlane, who settled at Londonderry and also had a son named Armour. Perhaps Ann was a sister to King? Has anyone familiar with these McFarlane genealogies in Londonderry, NB, come across an Ann in your research?

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Q5628-MCINTYRE: I have been working on my Family Tree through Ancestry for about 8 years. I am having a hard time finding information on my grandmother. I do find in ancestry a Border Crossing from Canada to Maine - August 17, 1917. However, I cannot seem to find any birth information. I was hoping that you could help me find information. Her name was Beatrice McIntyre Birthdate October 2, 1897. I THINK her birth place was Canterbury, New Brunswick Died March 1964 in Maine.

Her Parents names: Father - Samuel McIntyre
Mother - Mary Ann Shannon I BELIEVE her parents were from Ireland

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Q5629-MCNICKLE: I am looking for information on Elizabeth McNickle. She was born around 1818 in either New Brunswick or Ireland (date not exact). She lived in the Parish of Upham, Kings County in 1842. She married Armour Black the same year. I believe they lived in Londonderry/Lisson Settlement/ Markhamville area. She often went by Liza or Eliza. She died in 1893. I am looking for information on her parents and/or the location of her birth. Or even other McNickle/McNichol(l) families who lived in the area (or surrounding communities) at the time.

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Q5630-MCSWAIN: I am trying to understand/transcribe the birthplace of John McSwain, b. abt 1827, as recorded in his 1876 Hillsburg (Bear River), Digby County Nova Scotia marriage record. Where is /was Gimlow Point, NB”?

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Q5631-MERRITT: Seeking info on the family of Caleb Merritt b c 1812 NB and his wife Harriet b c 1821 NB. They had at least 5 children. Caleb was the s/o John and Abigail Merritt. What was Harriet’s Maiden name and what was Caleb’s Mother’s Maiden name?

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Q5632-MILLER: I am the great grandson of Marion Miller whose mother was Mary Jane Mac Donald Miller. She was born around 1910 and married a fellow named Ervin in 1927 in the queens county in New Brunswick. I’m just looking for more info on my ancestry I have three MacDonald files each a different family - Ben McDonald family of Sheffield, Sunbury County; Donald MacDonald family of Canaan Forks and Cambridge in Queens County; and Alexander MacDonald family of Wickham, Queens County. Marion Miller, Mary Jane MacDonald Miller, and an Ervin married to a Miller are not found in these three McDonald/MacDonald family histories as I have researched them. There are no Ervin - Miller marriages to be found in PANB vital statistics.

I could find nothing helpful in the databases of rootsweb.ancestry.com [1], PANB vital statistics from newspapers, Telegraph Journal provincial obituaries, the Federated Database Search, or PANB cemetery records. While these searches are less than exhaustive, there are the major databases used by me in everyday searches.

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Q5633-MORIN: My mother’s family is French Canadian from Ottawa. I am looking for information about my Grandfathers ancestors. My Grandfather’s (Lucien Philias Joseph Morin 18 December 1920 – 4 July 1989). We believe that his Grandmother (Marie Zélie Gagnon birth date 6 December 1850) was indigenous because of family stories and the fact that we can not find any information about her. Pierre Morin dit Boucher is our ancestor who brought the name Morin to Canada from France in 1636. We believe that there may be other people in the family who were Metis or Indigenous, such as Marie Victoire

PELLETIER Marie Madelein Martin and Froicoise Chiasson.

My name: Chantal Muriel Musgrove born; May 27th 1982

My Mother: Carole Gabrielle Morin born; Nov 18th 1954

I noticed by looking online that another Morin Man (also related to Pierre Morin dit Boucher) was married to a "Zoe Gagnon" born in Cacouna Quebec, they were married in 1850.

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Q5634-MORRELL: Seeking information on family of Jacob Valentine Morrell 1847-1919 and his wife Catherine Jack 1850-1930. Any photos of children or homestead/Farmstead. Also information on Spouses of their 10 Children.

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Q5635-MORRELL: Seeking info on the family of Oliver Morrell bc 1870 d. aft 1906 and his wife, Georgia (Morrell) Kelly. She was a widow when she married Oliver. Georgia was the daughter of John & Julietta Morrell. Was there any children? Also interested in more info on Georgia’s Parents. Her 1st husband’s last name was Kelly. Anyone know his first name?

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Q5636-MURPHY: I am interested in finding out more of who James Murphy's parents were. I assume they came from Ireland to Maine or New Brunswick. I do know my 3x gr. Grandmother Lucy Ann Murphy who married William Dixon lived in Andover later Grand Falls, Victoria County, NB. Lucy ann murphy's maiden name was Couillard. The family apparently donated the building for the church. Her father, David Wellington Murphy is one of the sons of James Murphy. Hope this helps. I am also interested in finding out more of my great grandmothers family (her mother is Elizabeth McLeod 1869-1889). There is a possible of a Hugh McLeod born in Nova Scotia.

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Q5637-O'REE: I am looking for information on my great great great grandfather Henry Paris O'Ree, born 1805, died May 1884, in Sussex Vale, Kings Co., New Brunswick.

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Q5638-PENGILLY: Seeking info on Family of Herbert Pengilly, who married Agnes Sarah Ferguson. I Believe they left the Moncton area for Boston, Mass. Would like contact with their off spring or general info and photos.

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Q5639-PLUME: Seeking all info on family of Charles Spurgeon Morrell b. 1893 and his wife Ida B Plume b. c 1900. Names of their children, photos of them and their homestead.

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Q5640-PROSSER: I am looking for birth parents of Benjamin Prosser, 1812-1848, Birth 1812 • Brighton Parrish, NB, Canada. Death Bet. 1848-1902 • New Brunswick, Canada. He Married Elisabeth "Betsy" "Lydia" Shaw,

1812-1851, BIRTH 1812 • Wakefield, York, NB, Canada. DEATH 1851 • Carleton, New Brunswick, Canada. and had a child named Edward William Prosser. Any help would be appreciated.

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Q5641-RILEIGH – Angus Sidney Rileigh was my 2nd great uncle, born March 24, 1849 and died about 1884. Angus' parents were Charles Edward Rileigh and Lavenia London of Westfield, Kings County NB. He married Althea Smith, daughter of Warren G and Nancy Smith of Blissville, in 1876 and they had 3 children. From information in the Canada Archives publication of Post Offices and Postmasters, he was station master/post master at Hoyt Station Sunbury NB CA., appointed 4/1/1878. The office is listed as closed 2/22/1884 but gives no date of vacancy or cause of vacancy for Angus. The office reopened 9/1/1884 with Abner Mersereau in the post master position. Family stories have Angus dying in Texas in 1884 but I have not been able to find any type of record to verify this. My question is does anyone have any insight into why he might have been there and what he might have been doing there. The best suggestion I've heard is that maybe this has to do with the railroad.

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Q5642-SAVOIE: I am helping with memorial cards for Canadian Fallen soldier's graves in Groesbeek cemetery. I am trying to locate a photos of the following Soldier from New Brunswick Oxiard Savoie who died during WW2 in Germany 5 Mar 1945. Oxiard was the son of Germain and Rosa Langteique Savoie of Saint Anselme New Brunswick, born 13 Feb 1921. Charles Otto Donahue- born 4 Dec 1911 New Castle New Brunswick parents George Patrick and Mary Alice Katherine Baisley Donahue Died 4 Mar 1945 Germany. Malcolm Arthur Ross Born 25 Feb 1922 St John New Brunswick parents Harry Isaac and Elizabeth (Missing Maiden Name) Ross Died 6 Mar 1945 Germany. Any pictures or biographical information would be greatly appreciated. I have most of their statistical information. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

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Q5643-SCOFIELD: I am seeking information on the parents of Stepehn Scofield born around 1799 likely in Kings County New Brunswick. Stephen had a son named David Scofield born around 1832. David married Priscilla Frazee. Stephen's wife's name was Mary.

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Q5644-SHAW: My great-great-grandfather Lewis Shaw was born in New Brunswick Canada in 1855. He married Pheby (or Phahy) Gilbert (or Gilbart). The issue I am having is that either he or his parents changed their name when they moved to Maine. I have been told that Shaw was part of the name but no one knows if it was the first, middle, or last part. Once relative thought it may have been Leshawbe or just Shawbe.

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Q5645-SHOWERY: I am doing some family research and want to learn more about George Arthur Showery. Born: about 1851 (said to be 34yo at marriage in 1885) in St. Johns, New Brunswick, British America (given on marriage certificate). Father: George Showery (Blacksmith). Mother: Mary M. Lyons.

I have managed to find the following information online, but am not certain it is the same George Arthur Showery that I am researching: On 31 May, 1876 a George Showery married Sarah Lawrence in New Brunswick, Canada. In 1877 George A Showery from St Johns, New Brunswick (complexion dark, handwritten 'Negro') enlisted United States Naval Enlistment. Age 22. Birth Year estimated 1855. Marks: "large scar to left of mouth".

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Q5646-SPENCE: Seeking info on the family of Robert Spence. Who married Abby McElmon on Dec 5 1870 West Co. NB. Both from Moncton Par. at time of marriage. Seeking any info on off springs for this couple. Parent's name for both, birth and death.

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Q5647-STEVENS: I am the great grandson of John Golding Stevens, who emigrated from Saint John to Australia in the 1800's. I live in Brisbane, Queensland.

I am planning a visit to Saint John in 2019 and wondered if there are any opportunities to research the Stevens family history in the city or to meet with other members of the Stevens family.

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Q5648-THIBODEAU: I am asking for help in finding birth / baptismal information of my great grandfather. Name - Joseph Anthony Thibodeau b. 1846. I believe his parents are Gregoire Thibodeau and Elisabeth Isabelle Robichaud but, I can't find proof. Here is the earliest census I have on Joseph and his wife Judith Blanchard.

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Q5649-TURNER: I am Looking for any information on William Poole Turner. Who is parents were if he was married and if he had children. Is William buried in NB and if so where? Is his parents also there? What I do know is that he was a commander in the British Army and stationed @ Fredericton. He and his family left the America during the revolutionary War and was granted land in NB. They were Loyalist . He is in my Family ancestry lineage.

My Father was Richard Paul Turner - Mpls. MN. His Father was John Paul Turner - Mpls.MN. His father was Melcom E Turner -Mpls.MN. And his father was Edward W Turner- Mpls,MN. Edward W. Turner was the grand son of William Poole Turner. I have Written documents to verify this and our family's history in New Brunswick,Ca.

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Q5650-WILSON: I am researching my 3rd great grandparents – Hugh Hamilton Wilson (1828 to June 29, 1874) and Mary McLaughlin (1828 to 10

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February, 1884). They came to the Kent County area (Rexton, Kingston, Richibucto) from Ireland, in the late 1840's to 1851, as their eldest daughter was born in Kingston in 1851. They had 5 daughters, Mary Jane 1851, Margaret Ann 1852, Sarah Elizabeth 1854, Catherine Cassandra 1857, and Wilhelmina 1860. Hugh was a doctor/coroner, and I have first found mention of him in the area in 1853. He had a sister Catherine who married George McAuley in 1855. I am hoping to find a bit more info on when he arrived in the area, anything related to his medical practice, as well as any information about his family. I have search the NB Provincial Archives, the census', and the Canadian Archives, and have found information validating that he was a doctor and a coroner. However, I have not been able to find any "local" information.

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Q5651-WILSON: To whom it may concern; I am looking for a birth or baptismal record for my grandmother Lillian May Wilson b. 1887 Or 1888 in St. John New Brunswick , Canada. I can't seem to find one anywhere. Any help or direction for further searches would be very much appreciated.

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Q5652-WISHART: I am researching the Wishart family, which was for several generations resident in and around Tabusinac, starting probably in the 1780s. I have established that William Wishart was born in 1786 in NB, the son of William Wishart and Charlotte Taylor, who must have married in about 1785. Despite a multitude of census reports referring to the descendants as "Scotch", I have so far failed to establish the link to Wisharts in Scotland. I would be very grateful if anyone could assist me in establishing this link.

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Late query:

ANDERSON - RUSSELL. My ancestors came from Chatham, Northumberland. James Laurence Anderson, married Ann J. Russell @ St. John's Church -1854. My great-grandmother was Alberta Woolhopton Anderson, born in Chatham, Northumberland in 1858. Ann J. Russell parents were

Alexander Russell and Hannah McCullam. They are lived and are buried in Chatham, Northumberland. I'm interested in the book on cemeteries of Northumberland County, Chatham Parish, Vol. 2-Protestant. I believe this would hold other ancestor information. To be honest, I'm not sure where to start looking for information on these families. Perhaps you could recommend a book of where to acquire information on them, other than or including the above mentioned. Any reference to them would be greatly appreciated.

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Answers to Queries

Query #5559- BOYER: which had been shared on the Facebook page of Carleton County Genealogy and Families A bit sloppy on my part but the intent, in a less formal Facebook posting, was to help put her on track to pursue her own original research. FYI, the book "History of Bridgewater Maine" by Annie E. Rideout was published in 1953 by Falmouth Publishing House of Manchester, Maine. It was a single edition and I was told several years ago that it was not likely to be reprinted. You might try putting out feelers for a used copy as it is extremely helpful and informative - covering early families up until 1900. As an example, I could not have helped in this Query without this as my first source.

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Query #5596-NEVERS: The 1851 census of New Brunswick listed people by their nationality - Irish, English, Native, etc. Native simply meant "born in New Brunswick", ie, they were native to New Brunswick, as their parents were native to Ireland or the US or elsewhere. It has absolutely nothing to do with being Native American (Ancestry's indexers made that error) Native Americans were very unlikely to have been counted on the census and if they were, they would be listed as "Indian".

This is a common misconception made worse by Ancestry's transcribers.

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Archibald Harrison and Amy Turner Baker Harrison

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A picture of Charles B. Harrison was in the Fall 2018 edition of *Generations*. (page 18) He was the older brother of my great great grandfather Archibald Harrison who married Amy Turner Baker.

Archibald Harrison (May 27 1834 - June 16 1924) was an MLA and later the last President of the Legislative Council when they voted themselves out of existence in 1892. Both Amy's and Archibald's photos are in a locket I inherited from their granddaughter, my great aunt.

They lived on a farm at Maugerville (later owned by Maynard Harrison and then his son Charles and now I believe gone out of the family). They are both buried in the cemetery beside Sheffield United Church as is Charles B. Harrison.

I see a family resemblance between the two brothers.