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From the Editor's Desk

We've had a wet, cold spring so far. By the time you read this, I hope the weather has improved so that genealogists can do their favourite outdoor activity - cemetery research!



NBGS Inc. has been working with PANB on a major project to transcribe Anglican registers. Over 755 church registers (containing birth, baptism, confirmation, marriage, death and other records) were deposited at PANB and they have been scanning them, and sending the scans to NBGS. A team of NBGS members has been transcribing the registers from the scanned images. Eventually these transcriptions will be available for searching on the NBGS Inc. website. More information on this project is available on the Anglican Registers page on the NBGS Inc. website.

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A regular mainstay in these pages over the past three years has come to an end with this issue - the conclusion of the Miles diary starts on page 3.

Errors sometimes creep in at the last minute while getting the magazine ready for sending to the printer. The Spring issue seemed to very prone to these! I failed to notice that the *Diary of Sarah Frost* had been previously printed in the Winter 1998 issue. Then I managed to leave out the references for the Tabor article by Frank Lawson, and thus it is reprinted in this issue. I misidentified a photo - see correction on page 57. Finally I left off the authors' names from an article on the Table of Contents, but the article itself did list them. Apologies to everyone for these errors.

I hope this issue is relatively error-free! Please let me know if you see any errors in this or any issue.

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

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Genealogy research in Southern New Brunswick

Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 16)

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This article concludes The Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles. They 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 16 covers the second half of 1854 and a few entries in 1855, the last entries in the diary. Thomas Odber Miles died June 5, 1858.

DIARIES OF TREDWAY THOMAS ODBER MILES

MAUGERVILLE, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA



Born : 1789

Died : 1858

Saturday July 1st 1854 - John sowed some turnip seed. I sawed wood - worked some in garden.

Sunday 2nd - We rode up to see old Mrs. Banks & Aunt Maria.

Monday 3rd - John goes to town in a boat, took butter, sold some at 1/- & some @ 11 1/2 the whole came to 52/8. He paid me 28/5 being my share of all made up to this time. Dan & I put up fence along the road.

Tuesday 4th - John fencing. I made a small gate, painted waggon tongue. Shower in evening with awful thunder.

Wednesday 5th - John hoeing potatoes. I work in garden.

Thursday 6th - I went to town, dined at the Barker house - about 20 persons dined there. Had a good dinner. I dined on salmon. Col. Hayward came in and sat down opposite to me but did not speak to me, nor I to him. I paid out for things bought over 160/-. Told Mr. Gaynor I was not

satisfied with the way he clothed Geo H M & he said he thought the boy had better come home when the year was up which would be the first of August - so be it said I. John works for McManaman at a bridge. Ralph & Andrew Seely to breakfast.

Friday 7th - John worked on the highway with Odbers man & Dan & horses & oxen & myself forenoon filling up a large hole worn by the freshet. We are to do this job for our quota of Statute Labor. Old Hugh comes to me from Aunt Betsy's.

Saturday 8th - My Mrs. Miles went on board steam boat Annie Aug _ _ _ [Ed: ?] to go to Mr. Scovils & Hewlits. I took to old Mrs. Banks 3 pieces pork & a cheek & a basket potatoes & lettuce. Worked some in garden afternoon - not well. Hugh worked in garden. John & Dan hoeing potatoes.

Sunday 9th - John has my waggon & both horses - takes his wife, sister & wife's sister to Fredericton to Chapel. Caroline & myself & Dan at home all day. Charles comes up afternoon. John gets home about 6 o'clock. We have a pretty heavy thunder shower just after he gets home. Locust blossoms.

Monday 9th - Gave Sam Smith 1 / 2 bushel early blues to plant. John & Dan hoeing. I work some in garden.

Tuesday 10th - Mowed grass in garden. Ann gets home afternoon. John & Dan hoeing. I work in garden.

ED NOTE: Missing pages - jumps to Friday July 21st

Friday July 21st - John puts in 2 small loads hay. Odber puts a beam with 3 studs in my barn. I work some in garden & repair cart shelvings.

Saturday July 22, 1854 - John goes to town, takes three pecks new potatoes - sold them @ 3/9

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peck. Bought a sack of salt for 6/9- 1 / 2 to me. I make staples & hooks for windows, shutters - the 2 Dans and his man haying - put in 2 small loads. I pay Hugh for work done in garden 25/- owe him 5/- Paid on Monday . Billy has worked for me for 3 days for 10/- paid.

Sunday 23rd - Caroline goes to Church forenoon & meeting afternoon with Odber - all the rest at home all day.

Monday 24th - John & gang haying - put in a load hay. I put a block under the barn & done many other jobs about the barn.

Tuesday 25th - John mows till breakfast, then hoes. Hugh weeds & thins turnips & carrots. I pay to Sister \$140 - being due her from Estate of EA Miles - her claim was \$190 - she gave off £50-liberal.

Wednesday 26th - John hoes. Hugh in garden. Lucy & Sarah come down with Leon' Bent.

Thursday 27th - John & man & Dan haying. Hugh in garden forenoon. He & I haul chips to the road afternoon. Aunts Eliza and Ann - with

Thursday 27th - Eliza's Frederick came afternoon. I took out a front tooth, took cold, face swelled, pains much, sleep little this night.

Friday 28th - John, his man & Dan haying. I am not well, face swelled, head aches - paid Hugh for 3 days work 7/-. John put in 2 loads hay.

Saturday 29th - John, Dan & man haying - put in 2 loads hay. I saw & split some wood.

Sunday 30th - We are all at home all day. Woody comes & takes the children home.

Monday July 31, 1854 - Clear, warm, fine hay day. John has his brother William added to his haying party. Charles Miles has a bilious attack, very severe for about 12 hours. I was with him the most of the day. We sent for Dr. Burpee. He came, gave a powder & castor oil - began to mend about 4 o'clock.

Tuesday August 1, 1854 - John puts in 3 loads hay, mows, rakes. I file a saw, mend a yoke, cut some white weed. George H came home on Sunday last. Went up again on Monday & got his clothes. Was about the boom all day today.

Wednesday 2nd - Charles has a relapse. I go down afternoon. He gets easier, rests well at night. John and 2 men & Dan haying. Ann goes to R. Carmans.

Thursday 3rd - John same as yesterday. I go to Charles afternoon, take Ann, meet Aunt Betsy & Wood Carman going to our house. We come home. Charles easier.

Friday 4th - John hoes potatoes till 5 then puts in hay - 3 loads.

Saturday 5th - John haying & 2 men & Dan. I with George H haul 6 loads of chips & earth on the road.

Sunday 6th - Went to Church morning. Took Ann, Sister, Geo H - a smart thunder shower just after we got home. Went to Woody's afternoon - took Ann, left her there. Old Mrs. Smith is very near her end. I came home in the evening - quite cool & pleasant.

Monday 7th - Clears up at nine - went to Woody's, took Sister, brought Ann home, Sally is poorly. John & 1 man & Dan haying. William went home yesterday.

Tuesday August 8, 1854 - John the same. I went to Woody's again, took Sarah A Carman. She stops there. John sold butter to Broderick & received 40/- gave me 20/-. I brought Sister home, got tea at James'.

Wednesday 9th , Thursday 10th , Friday 11th , Saturday 12th , John haying nothing new.

Sunday 13th - Ann went to Woody's forenoon with Mr. McKenzie. Sister, Caroline & myself went to Church afternoon, took in Julia Miles - & brought up home Geo H. Old Mrs. Smith is speechless.

Monday 14th - I went to Woody's for Ann - brought her & Sarah home. Some frost at night in places.

Tuesday 15th - Took Sister to Charles' & went on to Eliza's - engaged some boards. Old Mrs. Smith departed this life.

Wednesday 16th - went with Odber to the funeral of Mrs. H Smith afternoon brought Lucy & Sarah home with us.

Thursday 17th - Miss E DeVeber came after breakfast to sew for Mrs. Miles.

Friday 18th - Hauled chips & dirt on the road. John hauls in hay.

Saturday 19th - Sally & Woody came evening. Miss E DeVeber goes home. Got a quarter lamb from Odber.

Sunday 20th - Attended Church St Mary's with Woody, Sally and all our folks except Caroline.

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Monday 21st – Woody gunning. Shot 8 partridges - left us 2. Ann & I went to Betsy's. She is sick-getting better. John haying with one man & Dan.

Tuesday August 22, 1854 - Cloudy morning. Woody, Sally & children go home. John same as yesterday.

Wednesday 23rd - John has Billy in addition to his party. I visit old Mrs. Banks twice. Mr. Archibald, a native of Truro, NS stops with us all night.

Thursday 24th – I rode out to the pasture, set some brush heaps on fire.

Friday 25th - I & GH cut bushes back of Portobello. My son George & family came forenoon & went on to Betsy's afternoon. I was taken ill at night.

Saturday 26th – Dr. Burpee calls & I pay him nine pounds for Estate of EA Miles - he gives me three powders, & 1 for Ann. I take one afternoon - and one about eleven at night. I think they help me much.

Sunday 27th – Ann complains much - not well. Geo H goes to meeting forenoon & to Church afternoon - all the rest at home.

Monday 28th – John finishes haying. Sister spends afternoon at Charles. We are not well - pay my subscription to Agricultural Society for this year to W Burpee 20/- & he pays me 24/6 for last years premiums.

Tuesday 29th – John goes to town with Charley & cart - takes butter & a few potatoes. Geo H goes to town also - we are not well yet. My son George went to Salmon River last Saturday - has not returned yet. Jane & children are at Betsy's.

Wednesday 30th – We are some better. Dr. Wiggins calls. John fencing.

Thursday 31st - Odber's son Henry falls on a scythe and cuts his left shoulder pretty badly & his left foot slightly. He goes to town for a doctor - gets none - dresses it himself - has to stitch it up - with needle.

Friday September 1, 1854 - John fencing. Henry doing well.

Saturday 2nd – Geo F comes & goes on to Fredericton to Association - Caroline goes with him.

Sunday 3rd - We are all at home all day, not very well.

Monday 4th - Caroline gets home forenoon. I work all day at sheep pen. John & Dan making compost.

Tuesday 5th – John same as yesterday.

Wednesday 6th – I went to Sally's and to town. John fencing. George & family at our place.

Thursday 7th – George & family went below. John fencing. I worked afternoon at sheep yard.

Friday 8th - Ann & Sister went to C Harrisons. I went to Eliza's to pick boards afternoon. John cut some oats forenoon - made compost afternoon.

Saturday 9th – I work in shop. John hauls some wood from shore.

Sunday 10th – Went with family to meeting forenoon, dined at Eliza's went to Church afternoon. George F is in Canning. Mrs. Fitch died last night.

Monday 11th – Clear, cold morning- very hard frost. Vines are all killed and so with the buckwheat & other things. The ice is as thick as a pane of glass - in an old canoe Thos. Nason comes afternoon, stops the night, pays me £50 on acct of land sold by me to his late son Lemuel. He, Lemuel, died last spring. His father undertakes to pay for the land & I am to give him a deed - instead of the son. Thos. gives his note for the balance being £7-10-10 payable on demand. Mr. & Mrs. Hubbard call. Odber gets hurt pretty badly - the horse Lion starts & runs against his farm waggon, upsets the small waggon to which he is attached, broke it some and threw Odber some distance.

Tuesday 12th – Nason leaves about nine for home. John hauls swamp mud. I hew a post. John Miles hauls up 614 feet boards for me; the horse Lion is sold at auction. Odber buys him at £50 – is to keep him in the County 2 years from this time. John cuts oats.

Wednesday 13th - George, Jane & family comes afternoon. He preaches in the Hall evening.

Thursday 14th – George goes to U. Sam's to dinner and to Woody's to stop the night. Mr. & Mrs. Hatheway spends the day with us. John puts in a load oats.

Friday 15th – I suppose George goes on home. John cradles buckwheat.

Saturday 16th - Clear, cool, high wind.

Sunday 17th – Attended Church St. Mary's. Caroline goes below.

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Monday 18th – John mows oats. His father comes to help him. I hew posts.

Tuesday 19th – John goes to town with Button - rains a little at night.

Wednesday 20th – Clear, high wind, very cold night. John mows & puts in oats.

Thursday 21st - Dudley Perley comes to work for me.



Load of oats being delivered into barn.

Friday 22nd - Dudley works again at pantry - I help.

Saturday 23rd - Dudley absent. A frenchman to work for Duncan Glasier was drowned near my landing - Mr. Covert held an Inquest. John & Dan mowing & putting in oats - the old man goes home.

Sunday September 24, 1854 - We went to meeting. WO Smith came from Fredericton to the meeting & dined & tea with us - went back.

Monday 25th – Dudley works. John hauls in oats & threshes buckwheat.

Tuesday 26th – Dudley works. John finishes buckwheat. Mr. O Carman, Mrs. C Raymond & SA Carman dine & tea with us & a Mr. Keith lodges & horse.

Wednesday 27th – Ann goes to Sally's & little George. I hew posts. Elizabeth Miles dines with us - Dudley works.

Thursday 28th – Dudley absent. I set fire over Portobello. John mows oats. Ann & Sally comes home.

Friday 29th – John same as yesterday. Dudley works. I watch fires.

Saturday 30th – Dudley works. John has Bill Ladds to help him get in oats. George helps his father afternoon. I do sundry jobs.

Sunday October 1st- 1854 - Woody & I, George & Lucy go to Church St. Mary's. Ann, Sally & Sister & Caroline & Sarah at home. Sister, Caroline & George go to meeting afternoon. Woody, Sally & Lucy go home.

Monday 2nd - Dudley absent. John mows oats - afternoon, high wind. Sister is at Betsy's, stopt yesterday.

Tuesday 3rd - went to town. Dudley worked. John mowed oats, finishes.

Wednesday 4th - John goes to town. Dudley absent - I work in shop.

Thursday 5th - John cleans up 14 bushels buckwheat & digs some potatoes. Dudley absent. I hang a door in cellar.

Friday October 6, 1854 - Dudley works. John gets in the last of the oats.

Saturday 7th - Dudley absent. I repair bridge at Portobello. John digs potatoes.

Sunday 8th - attended meeting both fore & afternoon with Ann, Sister & Caroline - had much comfort & satisfaction.

Monday 9th – John McManaman worked for me about 1/2 a day beating hair, hawling sand. Dudley absent.

Tuesday 10th – Dudley worked all day & made a door & John McManaman worked 3 / 4 of a day, mixing mortar. I attended a meeting & concluded to be Baptized by Immersion.

Wednesday 11th - Dudley worked, finished the door & worked at the well house and pump box - finished for this time. My John helped clean the well. I attended a social meeting at the Hall again.

Thursday 12th - Dr. & Mrs. Wiggins & Caroline Wiggins dined with us & stopt about two hours - no workmen today.

Friday 13th - Bryson the mason comes to work at eleven o'clock, agrees to plaister the room for 40/-. John McManaman tends him & begins at the same time. I pay Dudley 65/- in full.

Saturday 14th - Bryson works this day and finishes the first coat. John McManaman tends him all day. James & Sophia came - staid all night.

Sunday 15th - I was immersed by Mr. Emerson, together with Mary Harding, wife of George N, John Ladds, Mrs. Cochran, her sister Miss Mead

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and Anna Bell Miles, daughter of Charles Miles, altogether six. May the Lord grant unto each of us the aid of his Holy Spirit to direct us into the way of all truth. May he guide us by his by his Council and afterward receive us unto glory: we all received the right hand of fellowship.

Monday October 16, 1854 - Showery, not cold, no company today, no workmen.

Tuesday 17th - Pleasant.

Wednesday 18th - October

Thursday 19th -

Friday 20th - Stephen Carman comes to shingle the roof of the house. I help put up staging - taken with an epileptic fit very severe - the mason comes and goes home again.

Saturday 21st - Stephen patches the roof & thinks it will do, pay him 10/-.

Sunday 22nd - I am a little better. Edward E Miles is immersed by Emerson with eight others.

Monday 23rd - I gain slowly.

Tuesday 24th - Ditto. Mason come again. John McSheffrey helps George pull roots 1 / 2 day.

Wednesday 25th - Ditto Mason finishes Pd 40/-.

Thursday 26th - Fine & warm.

Friday 27th - Weather the same.

Saturday 28th - Very warm.

Sunday 29th - Wood Carman with eleven others Baptized by Emerson in the river St. John. Sister, Caroline, George H & myself & wee Sarah attended meeting and Ann attended Church forenoon.

Monday 30th - Mr. Blakeslee spends the day with us rains at night.

Tuesday October 31, 1854 - we cleaned out the well near the house. John sows some grass seed.

Wednesday November 1st 1854 - John ploughs. I set out plum trees.

Thursday 2nd - John ploughs. I work in garden. Maria Carman with us.

Friday 3rd - John ploughed my garden. I work in garden.

Saturday 4th - John ploughs. I hew, plane & mortice post for graveyard - not smart.

Sunday 5th - I attended meeting at the meeting house with Caroline & George morning - three persons baptized.

Monday 6th - John & wife went town. I went to Cromwells shop - Bought a Firkin Butter from C Currie 70 lbs. gross, tare 9 lb. Without the head [Ed: ?]- 61 lbs. nett @ 1/3 - paid him 76/3. Should the tare be more or less - we are to rectify it. Bought from Mrs. Robert Smith 2 jars butter - called 63 lbs. nett @ 1/3 - Paid her 78/9 in full.

Tuesday 7th - John & George bank the NW side of the house & fix for killing hogs. I help.

Wednesday 8th - John kills 8 hogs - has 3 men.

Thursday 9th - Violent wind from NW- very cold. Cut up pork & salt & pickle it. John cuts & salts & pickles his share. This night the river froze over so as to stop passing with boats at Fredericton.

Friday 10th - John starts with horse & sleigh for Fredericton can't cross - gets back at sunset. I pickle my hams.

Saturday 11th - John & George bank the house - grows warm, snow departs.

Sunday November 12, 1854 - Rainy, very warm. Ice all clears out- 6 steam boats go to Fredericton - all at home all day.

Monday 13th - Warm, very rainy all day. John oils harness.

Tuesday 14th - Cloudy, some rain, warm. John saws & splits wood for himself forenoon threshes oats afternoon. I file saws.

Wednesday 15th - Fine, clear day- warm. I went to Betsy's, worked at the grave yard with Charles & George C Miles. Edward helped afternoon. Odber has my horses to plough - John threshes.

Thursday 16th - Caroline goes to town, with George H. Odber has my horses again, rains at night & snows some.

Friday 17th - Odber has the horses nearly all day. Stephen Carman comes with Woody's mare.

Saturday 18th - John goes to town with old mare. Odber has my horses yet ploughed in swamp. Charles' George helps him with horses.

Sunday 19th - Warm, rainy, all at home all day. Odber sends horses home.

Monday 20th - John ploughs in swamp. I repair front fence forenoon, examine ditches afternoon.

Tuesday 21st - Steamers running yet. John plowing.

Wednesday 22nd - Hard frost - can't plow.

Thursday 23rd - Snow- about 10 inches deep this morning & drifting. Steamers running yet. Clears

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at night & cool. John takes his wife to her fathers & brings her sister here.

Friday 24th - Warm - cloudy. Put away wheel carriages & get out sleighs & sleds. I take a load dry wood to Mrs. Fanny Banks. Charles comes up with me & butchers a young bull for me afternoon. John helps. I pay to Edward E. Miles £20 on acct of Estate of EA Miles - to pay for cattle (as he says) for his mother.

Saturday 25th - Cloudy forenoon, rains afternoon. John threshes, rains hard at night - snow departs.

Sunday 26th - Rainy - at home all day.

Monday 27th - Clears up not cold - wind WSW. John cleans up 23 bushels oats. I have 9 of them. He has the rest to make up for what I had before.

Tuesday 28th - Clear, pleasant - not cold. My son George comes in waggon 2 horses tandem about sun set. Charles & Hannah go to town in waggon. His wife Ann stops with us - Odber & Nancy & Charles & Hannah to tea.

Wednesday 29th - Cloudy warm. George goes to C Bridges with one horse & waggon. Some snow at night - no frost in ground.

Thursday 30th - Rains nearly all day - very little snow at night, freezes some at night.

Friday December 1st- 1854 - Cloudy- cool fresh breeze from WSW. George H & Caroline go in sleigh to Charles'.

Saturday 2nd - the ice running in the river. George F comes from below & goes with Ann, Caroline and GH to U. Sam's. John takes the sow to D Tapley's boar.

Sunday 3rd - all but Sister attend meeting - George F preaches. Emerson is sick. GH, Caroline, myself attend the Hall evening - ice stops.

Monday 4th - Violent wind from NE with much rain & some snow. John helps Odber butcher a cow afternoon.

Tuesday December 5, 1854 - Cloudy, some snow, soft, unpleasant. John goes for the sow - brings her home.

Wednesday 6th - Clear & cold. George F goes below. John threshes. I make a saw buck. Campbell brings the Cowperthwaite money for Mrs. Hazen.

Thursday 7th - Cloudy, not cold, some snow. George F returns. John hauls wood for me. I let George have £5- am to ask Wood Carman for £7 -

and if I got it - to credit George for £2 on acct of butter - Snows all night about 5 inches.

Friday 8th - I went to Mr. Hatheways, Mrs. Hatheway having died yesterday. The wind rises before I get home & becomes cold - snow flies.

Saturday 9th - Clear & cold.

Sunday 10th - Cloudy, warm. Strong SW wind - at home all day.

Monday 11th - Snow nearly all day - very soft - gains but little - Mr. Munroe stops all night with us.

Tuesday 12th - Clear, cool. Geo H takes Mr. Munroe to Fredericton. George (my son) is with us. He is not well. Intended to start for home today is not able - Sally comes with Geo H.

Wednesday 13th - Clear morning- cool. George F starts for home at 1 / 2 past 7 - grows warmer. Clouds up. I am not well.

Thursday 14th - Cloudy, not cold.

Friday 15th - Clear, pleasant for McLosky. John to town.

Saturday 16th - Rainy day.

Sunday 17th - Clear, cool. John & Betsy went to Oromocto - had Charley & sleigh. Caroline went to meeting all day.

Monday December 18, 1854 - Snows all day. Caroline & George H goes to town. John takes a load hay to town for McLosky.

Tuesday 19th - Clear & cold. John & William go to the woods to look for boom poles.

Wednesday 20th - Clear, cold. John threshes oats.

Thursday 21st - Ditto - John takes a load swamp hay to town - sold for 50/- pd Tom - gave me half the money 24/6. I split wood.

Friday 22nd - Clear, cold. John takes 2 old logs to O Carmans Mill, brings home boards & the hackmatack sawed for cart body. Odber puts up our front porch & plasters a piece in the closet. I am in the house most of the day.

Saturday 23rd - Clear & very cold. John threshes. I went to Mrs. Banks afternoon.

Sunday 24th - Cloudy, snows gently nearly all day. Ann, George & Caroline go to Church in St Mary's. Sister & I at home all day.

Monday 25th - Warm, pleasant day. Ann & George go to Church morning at St Mary's, then go on to Woodfords- got home at 9 o'clock. Sister, Caroline & myself at home all day.

Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 16)

Tuesday 26th – Clear, mild, beautiful day. Ann & Geo H go to Sally's & Stephens - got home at 9 & bring Sarah. Elizabeth Mersereau came.

Wednesday 27th - Cloudy, mild. John cleans 40 bushels oats - Geo saws wood.

Thursday 28th – Mild very pleasant. John takes a stick birch timber to Carmans Mill forenoon - goes to town afternoon - takes 2 hides to Simmons for me.

Friday 29th - Cloudy, warm. John & William go to woods to cut boom poles - Geo goes for Lucy afternoon.

Sunday 31st – Clear, mild, heavy travelling - all at home all day.

Monday January 1, 1855 - Clear, cool, pleasant day, all hands busy all day preparing for Carolines wedding.

Tuesday 2nd – Same as yesterday. Elizabeth Miles came to help us.

Wednesday 3rd - Cloudy, dull. Caroline was married to Andrew Tower by Mr. Emerson at 9 o'clock morning and started off for her new home at noon.

Thursday 4th - Cloudy, warm. John hauls the first 2 loads boom poles.

Friday 5th - Stephen Carman began work for me - not cold. John same as yesterday.

Saturday 6th – Cloudy, warm. Stephen works & goes home at night. John same as yesterday. Woody comes.

Sunday 7th - Cloudy, warm, snow goes off fast. Ann & Geo H goes to Church St Mary's. Woody, Sally & children go home. Brother James & wife come to see us & spend the day & evening.

Monday 8th – Cloudy, warm.

Tuesday 9th – Ditto

Wednesday 10th - Ditto

Thursday 11th - Very warm

Friday 12th - ditto

Saturday 13th - Ditto. John takes a load for Mr. S Carman to his place. William threshes.

Sunday 14th - Violent wind from WNW & cold.

Monday January 15, 1855 - Monday 15th - Clear, cold, pleasant. Georgianna begins work. Stephen works 1 / 2 day.

Tuesday 16th - Cloudy. Stephen works.

Wednesday 17th – Ditto- Stephen a small days work.

Thursday 18th – Cloudy. Stephen absent.

Friday 19th & Saturday 20th – Stephen works at _ _ _ [Ed: ?] .

Sunday 20th -Very pleasant, clear. I went to meeting - Ann & George to Church.

Monday 22nd – Some rain, warm, sold a sheep to Mulligan - for 25/-- if there is a lamb in her, he is to give me 5/- more.

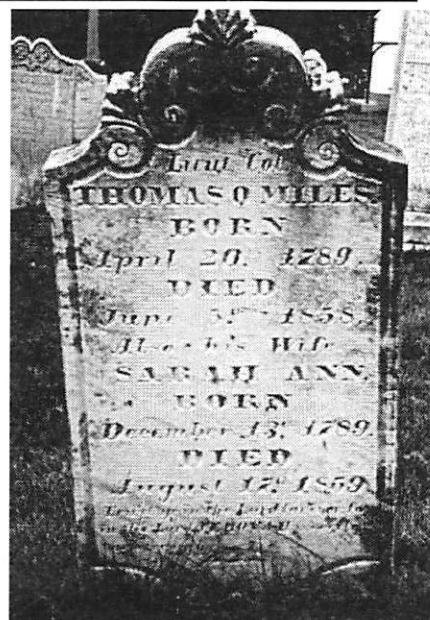
[Ed: Found written on back cover of diary the following]

Sept 13 1853 – Matilda Wisley married Robt. Bailey-

Sept. 14 - Turned first sod Ry. St Aubere to Shediac [Ed: ?]

Apr 3 1854 – Lady Heads calf – This is the vicious black Bull Edward that killed

McCleskeys mare. I scuoo [Ed: ?] have killed by 13 blows with an axe.



TREDWAY THOMAS ODBERT MILES DIED AT MAUGERVILLE, NB, CANADA, 5 JUNE 1858 – BURIED AT TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH, LOWER ST. MARYS, NB

Maryland Loyalist Database Project

This notice was found in Eastmans Online Genealogy Newsletter and was originally published in the Martinsburg (WV) Journal bit.ly/2XZSkB4.

Loyalists, the women and men who chose to stay loyal to the British Crown during the American Revolution, have been the subject of a resurgence of scholarly interest over the past decade. Many of the Loyalists moved to Canada as the U.S. Revolutionary War came to a close and a few others moved to England.

The Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture at the College of William & Mary has awarded Benjamin Bankhurst, assistant professor of history at Shepherd University, and Kyle Roberts, associate professor of public history and new media and director of the Center for Textual Studies and Digital Humanities at Loyola University Chicago, with a \$5,000 Lapidus Digital Collections Fellowship for "The Maryland Loyalist Project." The project is a collaboration between Bankhurst and Roberts, aiming to make the letters and petitions of British loyalists who fled the American Revolution housed in the British National Archives available in a digital archive.

Civil War Veteran married a New Brunswick woman

Alan Ulrich

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http://www.methuenlife.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/MLIFE_April-Web-pages.pdf

Civil War vet experienced Gen. Lee's surrender

By Joseph G. Bella, MethuenLife Writer

Methuen Civil War veteran Richard Kelley was born in Tennessee in February 1830 to parents Hugh and Hannah Kelley. He enlisted in the 41st United States Colored Infantry, Company D, and attained the rank of corporal when he mustered out. The regiment was composed of African-American enlisted men commanded by white officers and was authorized by the Bureau of Colored Troops, which was created by the United States War Department on May 22, 1863. The regiment engaged in the Siege of Petersburg and Appomattox Campaign and was present at the unconditional surrender of Confederate General Robert E. Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox Court House on April 9, 1865.

Sometime after the Civil War, around 1870, Kelley relocated to Lawrence (Mass. – ed.). where

his occupation was listed as laborer. On Dec. 31, 1887, he married **FANNIE HECTOR** in Lawrence. She was 39 years of age, from NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, and her parents were **THOMAS and MARGARET**.

Richard and Fannie had 4 children: Levinia, George, Helen and Richard Jr., all born in Lawrence.

The family later moved to 29 Arnold St., Methuen, where Richard died July 1, 1903 at 70 years of age. The funeral was held the following Friday afternoon, July 3, at the home at 2 o'clock. Burial took place in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Fannie Kelley died in 1923 and is buried with her husband.

Henry (Burnham) Holmes & Margaret Rideout

Of Machias, Maine, and Carleton County, N.B., Part 1

By George H. Hayward

On the "Earliest Records of Machias, Maine", compiled by Mrs. Beulah G. Jackman, Henry is recorded as a son of Martha Burnham and his name is recorded as Henry Burnham. A father's name is not recorded. Martha later married John Holmes, and he is recorded as Henry Holmes. It is believed that Henry was an illegitimate child, born when Martha was single.

1 **Henry (Burnham) Holmes**, born 10 Feb 1793 in Machias, Washington Co., Maine,¹ (son of Martha "Patty" Burnham and an unknown father). He married 11 Dec 1827 in Carleton Co., N.B.,² **Margaret Rideout**, born about 1807 in Carleton Co., N.B.,³ (daughter of Oliver Rideout and Susannah Seaman), died 2 Mar 1887 in Jacksonville, Carleton Co., N.B.⁴ Henry died before 1851 probably in Carleton Co., N.B.³

The "Earliest Records of Machias, Maine (1767-1827)", published by Mrs. Beulah G. Jackman, Concord, N.H., p. 7, contains a record of one, Henry Burnham, born Feb. 10, 1793, son of Martha Burnham. Immediately preceding this entry in the list are two children of John and Rebecca Holmes (Polly, b. 26 Apr 1794 and Stephen, b. 29 Apr 1796), and two children of John and Martha Holmes (William, b. 5 Jan 1799 and Rebecca, b. 22 Oct 1801). Gerald Gower, of Raymond, Maine, believes John whose wife was Rebecca and John whose wife was Martha were the same John Holmes, that Martha was Martha "Patty" Burnham, that Henry Burnham was her son, born before she married John Holmes, and that Henry Burnham was known as Henry Holmes after his mother married John Holmes.

Ethel (Holmes) Quimby, of Machiasport, Maine, in a letter dated 5 Oct 1999, sent me a death record (from "Vital Records of Machias, Maine to 1900", p. 25): Capt. George Burnham, b. July 8, 1790, d. Jan. 3, 1887, soldier of 1812, parents, Patty Burnham. This has the appearance of being another illegitimate child of Martha "Patty" Burnham.

George W. Drisco, in his "History of Machias, Maine" (1904), said: Henry [Holmes] was a soldier in the War of 1812; he volunteered from Machias and was stationed for a time at Plattsburg, N.Y. After the War he followed fishing on the coast of Nova Scotia. On some pretext his vessel, which he owned, was captured by a British cruiser and taken in to St. John, N.B., the cargo confiscated and the vessel returned to him. Henry married Margaret Rideout and settled near Woodstock, N.B.; later they moved to Machias, remaining two years, when they moved back to New Brunswick.

Provincial Archives of N.B., York County, N.B., Marriage Records, Book A, p. 302: Henry Holmes of the Parish of Wakefield and Margaret Rideout of the same place were married 11 Dec 1827 by Richard Ketchum, J.P., in presence of Edward Kermott and Thomas Rideout Jr.

Letter, from the U.S. War Department, Adjutant General's Office, written 25 Oct 1934 [contributed by Persis Mansfield, Wayland, Mass.] "The records of this Department show that Henry Holmes served in the War of 1812, as a Private in Capt. Holmes Nash's Company, Col. George Ulmer's Regiment, U.S. Volunteers. His service commenced Nov. 11, 1812, and the Company payroll for Oct. 31 to Nov. 11, 1813, shows that he was paid to Nov. 13, 1813, and also bears the remark: Enlisted in 34th Regiment, Nov. 4. The Records of the 34th U.S. Infantry show that he enlisted May 30th, 1814, in that regiment at Portland, as a Private, and was discharged July 24, 1815, at Plattsburg. Term expired at time of enlistment in the 34th U.S. Infantry. He stated that he was 21 or 22 years of age and that he was born in Machias, Mass., and that his occupation was labourer. The records also show that one, Henry Holmes, served in that war as a private in Capt. Sears Washburn's Company of Infantry, Lt. Col. Caleb Howard's Regiment, Massachusetts Militia, on duty at Plymouth. His service commenced Sept. 20, 1814, and ended Oct. 12, 1814. It is deemed proper to remark that during the War of 1812, Massachusetts embraced the territory now known as Maine. (signed) James F. McKinley, Major General, The Adjutant General."

Carleton County Deeds, (Registry Office, Woodstock, N.B.), Book 7, p. 396, #2919: 26 Dec 1844: Henry and Margaret Holmes of the Parish of Wakefield, sold to Thomas O. Rideout, for 14 pounds, Lots 32 and 33 in the Parish of Wakefield containing 400 acres, more or less.

After Henry died, Margaret Married Samuel Burke. The 1851 Census, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B., lists Samuel Burke, 54, tenant farmer; Margaret, 44; Gilbert, 20; George, 16; Rebecca, 19; Eleanor Jane, 14; Samuel, 12; Robert, 11; Emely Holmes, 11, step child; Gideon Holmes, 7, step child.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 66, No. 3550, from The Daily Telegraph, Saint John, 15 Mar 1887: Died, at residence of her son, G.W. Holmes, Jacksonville (Carleton Co.) 2nd inst., Margaret F. Rideout relict of Joseph Rideout, 79th year, left 8 children, 44 grandchildren 12 great grandchildren.

Children:

2. i. **Rebecca Holmes** born 23 Sep 1828.
3. ii. **Charles Holmes** born 22 Sep 1830.
4. iii. **William Henry Holmes** born 13 Dec 1834.
5. iv. **Serepta Holmes** born 25 May 1835.

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6. v. **George Washington Holmes** born 19 Sep 1837.
7. vi. **Emily C. Holmes** born 22 May 1840.
8. vii. **Burnham M. Holmes** born 12 Sep 1842.
9. viii. **Gideon Henry Holmes** born 26 Feb 1845.

Generation Two

2 Rebecca Holmes (1.Henry (Burnham)¹), born 23 Sep 1828 in Carleton Co., N.B. She married 1 Jan 1851 in the Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B., **Anderson Lewis**, born 22 Feb 1831 in Carleton Co., N.B. (son of Job Lewis and Jane Estabrooks), died 19 Jul 1903 in the Parish of Peel, Carleton Co., N.B. Rebecca died 25 Apr 1905 in the Parish of Peel, Carleton Co., N.B.⁵

1861 Census, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B., Div. 1, family #108: Anderson Lewis, head of household, 31, native, shoemaker, Free Baptist; Rebecca J. Lewis, wife, 32, native, Free Baptist; Madeline A., dau., 8; Job H., son, 6; William W., son, 4; Louisa J., dau., 2; Sarah M., dau., 3 mo.

1871 Census, Parish of Peel, Carleton Co., N.B., family #89: Anderson Lewis, 41, born in N.B., Free Christian Baptist, of English origin, shoemaker, married; Rebecca J. Lewis, 43, F.C. Baptist, of English origin, married; Madeline, 18; Harding, 15; William, 13; Lewis, 12; Margaret, 8; Emily, 5; Henry, 3.

1891 census, Parish of Peel, Carleton Co., N.B. (PANB, microfilm F10913): Anderson Lewis, 60, FCB, shoemaker; Rebecca, 63, wife, FCB; Ella, 20; Elsworth, 18.

Their family record shows that Madeline was born in Woodstock; Job in Wicklow; William W., Louisa & Sarah, in Wakefield; Emma in Simonds; Henry in Wakefield; Ella & Elsworth in Peel. Emily, Alureda and James, whose names appear on Persis Mansfield's list, do not appear on the family record. The family record also contains birth dates for Anderson Lewis and children, as well as the names of Anderson's parents.

Gravestone (Peel, Carleton Co., N.B.): Anderson Lewis, d. 19 Jul 1903, aged 73 yrs; Rebecca J, his wife, d. 25 Apr 1905, aged 77 yrs.

Children:

10. i. **Madeline Amanda Lewis** born 19 Oct 1853.
- ii. **Job Harding Lewis** born 14 Jun 1855 in Wicklow Carleton Co., N.B.⁶
- iii. **William Wellington Lewis** born 4 Mar 1856 in Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B.⁶ He married 23 Dec 1881 in Carleton Co., N.B.,⁷ **Hannah B. Cogswell**. William died 17 Jan 1887 in the Parish of Peel, Carleton Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co., N.B. marriage records, Book B., p. 618: William W. Lewis of the Parish of Peel and Hannah B. Cogswell of the Parish of Wilmot were married 23 Dec 1881 by Amos

H. Hayward, Baptist Minister, in presence of William E. Crandlemire and Lydia Lewis.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics Fro N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 68, No. 1051; Carleton Sentinel, 29 Jan 1887: Died, Monday Jan. 17th, at his father's residence Lower Peel (Carleton Co.) William W. Lewis s/o Anderson Lewis and Rebecca Lewis, 30th year. Brother Lewis professed faith in Christ when he was but a boy, 14 years of age. He passed examination at Ontario Commercial College.

11. iv. **Louisa Jane Lewis** born 25 Dec 1858.

- v. **Sarah Margaret Lewis** born 25 Jul 1861 in Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B.,⁶ died 27 Sep 1878 in the Parish of Peel, Carleton Co., N.B.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 44, No. 1106, The Daily Telegraph, Saint John, N.B., 14 Oct 1878: Died, Peel (Carleton Co.) 27th ult., of diphtheria, Margaret Lewis, age 17 years 3 mos., d/o Anderson Lewis and Rebecca Lewis

12. vi. **Emma L. Lewis** born 25 Jun 1866.

- vii. **Henry W. Beecher Lewis** born 5 Jan 1868 in Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B.,⁶ died 23 Jul 1897 in Fredericton, N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C1, Index to County Death Registers; Code Clc, pg 28, line 94; microfilm F13391: Henry Lewis, died 23 Jul 1897, age 29, place of death Fredericton, N.B., place of birth Coldstream, Carleton Co., N.B., residence Coldstream.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 68, No. 1306; Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock, N.B., 17 Sep 1887: Died, Peel (Carleton Co.) 11th Sept., of Bright's disease of the kidneys, Henry W.B. Lewis, 19th year, s/o Anderson Lewis and Rebecca Lewis. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. A.H. Hayward. The parents have the sympathy of the community, an affliction which seems to be heavier when we remember they buried a son 30 years of age only eight mos. ago.

- viii. **Ella Viola Lewis** born 5 Apr 1871 in the Parish of Peel, Carleton Co., N.B.⁶ She married **Nicholas Briggs** (son of Ralph Briggs and Jane Little).

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1871-L-7, microfilm F18761: Ella Viola Lewis, born 5 Apr 1871 in Peel, Carleton Co., N.B., father Anderson Lewis, birthplace Coldstream, Carleton Co., address of father Peel, occupation shoemaker; mother Rebecca Holmes, physician Dr. White, affidavit by Russell Hatfield of Simonds, Carleton Co., cousin, at Hartland, N.B., 26 Jun 1944.

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Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Return of Marriages, Registration Division of Carleton Co., N.B., No. 1259, microfilm F15909: Nicholas Briggs, age 40, residence Parish of Gordon, Victoria Co., N.B., place of birth Parish of Gordon, bachelor, farmer, Presbyterian, parents Ralf and Jane Briggs; bride, Ella Viola Lewis, age 33, residence Peel, Carleton Co., place of birth Peel, spinster, Baptist; parents Anderson and Rebecca Lewis; date of marriage 28 Sep 1904 by A.H. Hayward of Florenceville; witnesses Stanley Hatfield, Peel, and Addy Nevers, Coldstream.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141C5, Death Certificate No. 84270, microfilm F18987: Nicholas Briggs, residence Sisson Ridge, Victoria Co., N.B., birthplace Victoria Co., birthdate 18 Dec 1863; died 23 Jul 1934, age 70 yrs. 7 mos., length of residence at place of death, 70 yrs. 7 mos, cause of death stomach cancer; name of father Ralph Briggs, birthplace Scotland, mother Jane Little, birthplace Scotland; informant Donald Briggs, Sisson Ridge, son; place of burial Three Brooks; undertaker B.T. Wa_?_, Plaster Rock.

13. ix. Elsworth Anderson Lewis born 31 Jan 1873.

3 **Charles Holmes** (1.Henry (Burnham)¹⁾, born 22 Sep 1830 in Carleton Co., N.B.⁸ He married (1) 3 Jul 1856 in Carleton Co., N.B., **Frances M. Birmingham**, born about 1840 in the Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.,⁹ (daughter of John Birmingham and Matilda Kinney). He married (2) 1 Jul 1877 in Carleton Co., N.B.,¹⁰ **Elizabeth Ferguson**, born about 1839 in Carleton Co., N.B.,¹¹ died in Vancouver, B.C. Charles died in 1892.¹²

Charles & Frances lived in Connell, in the Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.. He was a farmer, and drove horses which pulled tow boats up the Saint John River. In 1865, they were members of the Free Christian Baptist Church in Connell. Between 1852 and 1858, Charles and Frances Holmes bought the lower half of Lot 69, 100 acres, in the Parish of Simonds (opposite Stickney) from Newman Raymond, for \$110 [Book 17, p. 62]. Her parents, John and Matilda Birmingham, owned the adjacent lot #68. On the 18th of September, 1858, the Holmes and Birmingham families sold 50 acres off the front of Lots 68 and 69 to Serepta Brown (Charles Holmes' sister) [Book 21, pp. 293-94]. Fourteen years later, 8 Nov 1872, Charles and Frances borrowed \$292 from George and Emily Hatfield, of Simonds, and gave them a mortgage as security, to buy the 50 acres back from Serepta Brown [Book 38, p. 767]. On the 25th of November, 1874, Charles borrowed \$448 from John H. Raymond and gave him as security a mortgage on Lot 69 in Simonds, which mortgage was discharged 9 Jul 1879 [Book 41, p. 196].

1851 Census, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B. (PANB microfilm F1589), p. 19: John Birmingham, 35, farmer; Matilda,

28; Frances, 11; George, 10; Elizabeth, 7; Isaiah, 5; Melisa, 2; John W., infant.

1851 Census, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B. (PANB microfilm F1589), pp. 19-20: Charles Holmes, 20, servant (at the home of Newman Raymond, 60, and Mary Raymond, his wife, 56).

1861 Census, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B., microfilm F1595: Charles Holmes, 30, native, English, FB, farmer; Frances M, 22, native, wife, English; William, 4; Alma E, 2; Laura, 2 mos.: improved land, 40A; unimproved land, 60A; value \$800; implements & machinery, \$40; horses, 0; oxen, 2; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 5; sheep, 7; swine, 3; pork slaughtered, 30 lbs.; butter, 250 lbs.; wool, 22 lbs.; hay, 5T, 3½ A; wheat, 25 bu., 1¼ A; oats, 250 bu., 6 A; buckwheat, 200 bu., 8 A; beans, 5 bu.; potatoes, 50 bu., ½ A; cloth & home manufactures, \$25.

1871 Census, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B. (PANB microfilm F1620), p. 14: Charles Holmes, 42, born N.B., FCB, farmer; Francis M, 31, born N.B., FCB; John W, 13; Alma E, 11; Laura, 9; Burnham C., 8; George E, 5; Anna M., 3; Judson, 1 mo, born March; Frank Norris, 17, servant; Isiah Birmingham, 25, farmer.

Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co., N.B., marriage records, Book B (PANB, microfilm F1309), p. 486: Charles Holmes of Jacksonville and Elizabeth Ferguson of the Parish of Wakefield were married 1 Jul 1877 by George W. McDonald, FCB Minister, in presence of G.C. Watson & Mrs. G.C. Watson.

1881 Census, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.: Charles Holes, 50, of English origin, farmer, married; Lizzie Holmes, 43, wife, F.C. Baptist, of Scottish origin, married; Willard, son, 23, farmer; Laura, dau., 18; Burnham, son, 17, farmer's son; George, son, 16, farmer's son, going to school; Annie M., dau., 12, going to school; Judson, son, 10, going to school; Fred N., son, 1. All born in N.B., all Free Christian Baptist, all children of English origin.

1891 Census, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B. (PANB, microfilm F10913), p. 13: Charles Holmes, 60, born N.B., father born US, mother born N.B., FCB, farmer; Lizzie, 52, wife, born N.B., father born Scotland, mother born N.B., FCB; Judson, 21; Fred N, 11; Charlot Ferguson, 39, domestic.

Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co. Probate Court Records, RS-62, microfilm F1047: The Last Will and Testament of Charles Holmes, made 13 Jan 1892, proved 21 Jun 1892: I Charles Holmes of the Parish of Simonds in the County of Carleton, farmer, being weak in body but of sound and disposing mind and memory do make this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking any other Will heretofore made. I give and devise to my beloved wife Lizzie the farm of land on which I reside to hold to her and to be under her control during her natural life, and after her death I give and devise the said land to Judson Holmes, my beloved son, and if he the said Judson should die before my beloved wife then after her death the said property share and share alike to my

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children Willard Holmes, Alma McCormac, Laura McInnis, Burnham Holmes, George Holmes, Annie May Jamieson and Fred Holmes. I also give and bequeath to my beloved wife all the residue of my personal property, out of which she is to pay my outstanding debts, reserving however one two-year-old colt colour black roan which I give and bequeath to my beloved son Judson. Should my beloved wife neglect to discharge my debts out of my personal property hereby bequeathed to her, then my executor may take hold of the same and make such disposition of the same as necessary and out of the proceeds thereof discharge my liabilities and expenses incidental thereto. I appoint my friend James E. Nicholson and my brother Gideon Holmes to be the executors of this my will. In Witness Whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this thirtieth day of January in the year of our Lord A.D. 1892.

Signed and acknowledged by the testator Charles Holmes as his Last Will and Testament Charles Holmes (seal)

in our presence and in the presence of each other having subscribed our names as witnesses.

William L. Drier

Therza A. Moore

Codicil: I Charles Holmes of the Parish of Simonds in the County of Carleton, farmer, do make this my codicil hereby confirming my Last Will made on the 30th day of January A.D. 1892, and do hereby make this codicil that my beloved son Judson Holmes shall pay to my beloved son Fred Holmes one hundred dollars as soon as he shall come into possession of the farm (?) devised to him in my Last Will and for this purpose I charge said land with the said one hundred dollars. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 30th day of January A.D. 1892.

Signed and acknowledged by the testator Charles Holmes as his Codicil to his Last Will and Testament

Signed, *Charles Holmes*

in our presence, who at the request of the testator and in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses.

William L. Drier

Therza A. Moore

Proved June 21, 1892, in Woodstock, N.B., before Lewis P. Fisher, Surrogate for Carleton County.

Charles died between January 30 (the date he made his will) and June 21, 1892 (the date his will was proved), in the Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B., and is believed to have been buried in the old Garrison Burial Ground at Connell, but his name is not inscribed on a gravestone there.

After Charles died in 1892, Elizabeth went to Vancouver, B.C. and lived with her son, Fred Holmes, and died there.

Children by Frances M. Birmingham:

14. i. **John "Willard" Holmes** born about 1857.

15. ii. **Alma Frances Holmes** born 17 Apr 1859.

- iii. **Laura Holmes** born about 1861 in the Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.¹³ She married 23 Dec 1884 in the Parish of Woodstock, Carleton Co., N.B., **Francis McInnis**.

Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co., N.B., Marriage Records, Book C, p. 3: Laura Holmes of the Parish of Woodstock and Francis McInnis of the same place were married 23 Dec 1884 by Elder John Perry, in presence of W.H. Wiggins and Ada Brooks.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 64, No. 7: married, 23rd Dec., at residence of bride's father, Simonds (Carleton Co.) by Rev. J. Perry, Francis V. McInnis and Laura Holmes, second d/o Charles Holmes, Esq., both of Woodstock. [Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock, N.B., 3 Jan 1885].

Laura and Frank lived in California.

16. iv. **Burnham C. Holmes** born about 1863.

17. v. **George Elmer Holmes** born 14 Aug 1865.

18. vi. **Annie May Holmes** born 6 Feb 1868.

- vii. **Judson Holmes** born in Mar 1871 in the Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.¹⁴

Judson is said to have removed from New Brunswick to Vancouver, B.C., in the early 1890's with his stepmother Elizabeth and his half brother Fred Holmes.

- viii. **Frank W. Holmes** born in Aug 1875 in the Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.,¹⁵ died 6 Jun 1879 in Simonds.¹⁶

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 47, No. 23: died, Simonds (Carleton Co.) 6th inst., of diphtheria, Frank W. Holmes, s/o Charles Holmes and Frances Holmes, age 3 years 10 mos. [The Daily Telegraph, Saint John, N.B., 16 Jun 1879.]

Children by Elizabeth Ferguson:

- ix. **Frederick N. Holmes** born about 1880 in the Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.¹¹ He married **Isabel Nicholson**.

Fred and Isabel lived in Vancouver, B.C.

- 4 **William Henry Holmes** (1.Henry (Burnham)⁴), born 13 Dec 1834 in Carleton Co., N.B. He married in Aug 1864,¹⁷ **Emma Penny**.

William & Emma Holmes lived in Augusta, Maine. He served in the Army, the 7th U.S. Infantry, during the 1861-65 American Civil War. He was wounded at Fredericksburg. [Ref: George W. Drisko, History of Machias, Maine (1904).]

1900 US Federal Census, City of Augusta, Maine, enumerated 9 Jun: William H. Holmes, head of household, 65, born Dec 1834 in Maine, father born in Maine, mother born in Canada, occupation carpenter; Emma Holmes, wife, 52, born

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May 1848 in Maine, parents born in Maine; Bertha F., dau., 30, born Jun 1870 in Maine, stenographer; Cassie D., dau., 23, born May 1877 in Maine, at school.

Ancestry.com, US Sons of the American Revolution Membership Applications, 1889-1970: Application of William Henry Holmes, 15 Nov 1901: I William Henry Holmes, being of the age of twenty-one years and upwards, to wit, of the age of sixty-seven, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from Morris O'Brien who was born in Ireland in 1715 and died in Machias, Maine, in 1799, and who assisted in establishing American Independence.

I was born in Wakefield, County of Carleton, Province of New Brunswick, on the 13th day of December 1834.

I am the son of Henry Holmes and Margaret Rideout, his wife, and grandson of John Holmes and Patty Burnham, his wife, and great-grandson of Job Burnham and Mary O'Brien, his wife, and great-great-grandson of Morris O'Brien and Mary Cain, his wife, and he the said Morris O'Brien is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of a recognized patriot.

Nominated and recommended by the undersigned members of the Society.

Duncan? J. Chadbourne, Enoch Chandler Farmington, Charles James House.

Signature of applicant: William Henry Holmes, Augusta, Maine, farmer.

My ancestor's service in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

At Machias, Maine, in 1775, being then sixty years old, he yielded to the wishes of his six sons in not going aboard the lumber sloop which captured the *Margaretta*, but was active in organizing the expedition.

A little later when the *Diligent* and the *Tapanquish* [Tatamagouche] were captured by Captains Jeremiah O'Brien and Foster, Morris O'Brien followed the expedition with a surgeon in a boat.

Morris O'Brien was the father of the six O'Brien brothers, headed by Capt. Jeremiah O'Brien, who with others captured the *Margaretta*.

Children:

19. i. **Stanley Harry Holmes** born 4 Feb 1867.
- ii. **Bertha F. Holmes** born in Jun 1870 in Augusta, Maine. She married **William H. Williams**, born about 1850 (son of Seth Williams and Helen ____).

In 1904, Bertha lived at home in Augusta, Maine.

Ancestry.com, Maine Marriage Records, 1705-1922: Bertha F. Holmes, 1st marriage, spouse William H. Williams, 2nd marriage, marriage date 26 Jul 1910, place Augusta, bride's birth date about 1869, age 41, spouse's age 60; bride's father Wm. H.

Holmes, bride's mother Emma, spouse's father Seth, spouse's mother Helen [probably Helen].

- iii. **William Henry Holmes Jr.** born about 1875 in Maine.

William was a graduate of Colby University, and in 1904 was superintendent of schools in Westerly, Rhode Island.

- iv. **Harry L. Holmes** born in May 1876 in Augusta, Kennebec Co., Maine, died 21 Oct 1895 in Augusta.

Harry died at age 19 while a student at the University of Maine.

- v. **Clara B. Holmes** born in May 1876 in Maine.

1900 US Federal Census, Westfield, Hampden Co., Massachusetts, household 69; 14/15 Jun 1900: Stanley H. Holmes, head of household, age 34, born Feb 1866 in Maine, married 2 yrs., parents born in Maine, superintendent of schools; Elsie D. Holmes, wife, age 36, born Aug 1863, married 2 yrs., father born Canada., mother b. Mass.; Roger F., son, age 1, b. Apr 1899; Clara B. Holmes, sister, age 24, b. May 1876 in Maine, parents b. Maine, at school; Addie M. James, servant, age 22, b. Jun 1878 in Mass., father b. in Mass., mother b. in Mass.

5 Serepta Holmes (1.Henry (Burnham)¹), born 25 May 1835 in Carleton Co., N.B. She married **Charles D. Brown**, born 30 Jan 1832 in New Brunswick (probably son of Converse Brown & ____ Estabrooks), died 23 Sep 1915 in Oakfield, Aroostook Co., Maine.

1861 Census, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B., Div. 1, family #61: Charles Brown, 29, native, farmer, Free Baptist; Serepta Brown, wife, 26, native; William H., son, 4; Helen, dau., 3; Emily, dau., 2 mos.

Charles and Serepta later lived in Oakfield, Maine.

1870 US Federal Census, Oakfield, Aroostook Co., family #18: Charles D. Brown, 38, value of real estate \$375, value of personal estate \$250, farmer, born in N.B.; Serepta A. Brown, 35, house keeper, born in N.B.; William H., 13, at home, born in N.B.; Helen B., 12, at home, born in N.B.; Emily B., 9, at home, born in N.B.; Margaret M., 4, at home, born in Maine.

1880 US Federal Census, Oakfield, Aroostook Co., Maine: Charles D. Brown, 48, born in N.B., parents born in N.B.; Serepta Brown, 45, wife, born in N.B., father born in Maine, mother born in N.B.; William H., 23, son, b. Maine; Emely, 18, dau., b. N.B.; Maggie, dau., 14, b. Maine; Albert D., 2, son, b. Maine.

1910 US Federal Census, Town of Oakville, Aroostook Co., Maine: Charles D. Brown, head of household, 78, married 54 yrs., born in Canada, parents born in Canada, immigrated in 1861, alien; Serepta A. Brown, wife, 75, married 54 yrs., born Canada, father born Maine, mother born Canada, immigrated in 1861, number of children of this mother 6, number now

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living 3; Albert D. Brown, son, 31, married 2 yrs., farmer; Lettie? E. Brown, dau-in-law, 20, married 2 yrs., number of children of this mother 2, number now living 1; William L. Brown, grandson, 2.

Ancestry.com, Maine Death Records 1617-1922, Record of a Death: Charles D. Brown, place of death Oakfield, Maine; how long a resident, 57 years; previous residence Middle Simonds, N.B.; date of death, 23 Sep 1915, age 83y, 7m, 23d; place of birth, Middle Simonds, N.B.; date of birth, 30 Jan 1932; widowed; occupation, farmer; name of father, Converse Brown; maiden name of mother, _____ Estabrook; occupation of father, farmer; cause of death, old age; bed ridden for a year before death.

Children:

- i. **William Henry Brown** born about 1857 in Aroostook Co., Maine.
- ii. **Helen B. Brown** born about 1858 in New Brunswick.
- iii. **Emily B. Brown** born about 1862 in New Brunswick.
- iv. **Margaret M. Brown** born about 1866 in Aroostook Co., Maine.
- v. **Albert Brown** born about 1878 in Oakfield, Aroostook Co., Maine. He married **Lettie L. _____**, born about 1890 in Maine.
- vi. **Charles Brown Jr.**

6 George Washington Holmes (1.Henry (Burnham)¹), born 19 Sep 1837 in Carleton Co., N.B.¹⁷ He married 1 Jan 1863 in the Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.,¹⁸ **Elizabeth Jane Grass**, born about 1847 in New Brunswick,¹⁹ (daughter of James Grass and Jane Everett). George died in Jan 1925.¹⁷

1861 Census, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B.: George W. Holmes, head of household, 22, native, farmer/tenant, Free Baptist; Emeline, sister, 19; Gideon, brother, 16, farm labourer; Margaret Burk, mother, 52, native.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 20, No. 2892: married, Simonds (Carleton Co.) 1st inst., by Rev. A.S. Tuttle, George W. Holmes, Simonds, and Elizabeth d/o late James Grass, Jacksontown. [Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock, N.B., 17 Jan 1863]

1871 Census, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B., Div. 2: George W. Holmes, 33, born N.B., Advent, of English origin, trader, married; Elizabeth J. Holmes, 24, born N.B., Advent, of English origin, married; Serepta J. Holmes, 5; Maggie Holmes, 3; Lillian F. Holmes, 8 mos., born in Dec.

1891 Census, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B., Div. 1, family #40: George Holmes, 53, married, born in N.B., father born in the U.S., mother born in N.B., Adventist, boot & shoemaker; Elizabeth, 44, wife, born in N.B., parents born in N.B., Adventist; Lillian, 20, dau., school teacher; Elizabeth, 18,

dau.; Nellie, 16, dau.; Sadie, 14, dau.; Ward, 11, son; Frank, 8, son; Alberta, 4, dau.

1900 US Federal Census, Augusta, Kennebec Co., Maine: George Holmes, head, 62, born Sep 1837, married 37 yrs., born Maine, parents born Maine, shoemaker; Lizzie J. Holmes, wife, 56, born Aug 1854, married 37 yrs., born Maine, parents born Maine; Helen M., dau., 25, born Oct 1874, clerk in pub house; Sadie J., dau., 22, born Dec 1877, clerk in pub house; Frank E., son, 17, born Apr 1883, salesman; Alberta P., dau., 13, born Jun 1887, at school. [Note: This census record has some disagreements with other records. Both George and Elizabeth were born in New Brunswick rather than Maine; George's father was born in Maine but his mother was born in New Brunswick; Elizabeth's parents were both born probably in New Brunswick rather than Maine, and she was born nearer 1844 than 1854.]

Children:

- i. **Osborne Rudolph Holmes** born 30 Dec 1863 in Carleton Co., N.B.,¹⁷ died in Feb 1864.¹⁷
20. ii. **Sarepta Jane Holmes** born 16 Mar 1866.
- iii. **Margaret Augusta Holmes** born 16 Aug 1868 in Carleton Co., N.B.¹⁷ She married 11 Sep 1889 in Carleton Co., N.B.,²⁰ **James W. Boyer**, born in Apr 1867 in Carleton Co., N.B.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Index to N.B. Marriages, microfilm F13388, #113: James W. Boyer & Maggie A. Holmes were married 11 Sep 1889, in Carleton Co.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 72, No. 1999, Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock, N.B., 14 Sep 1889: married, at residence of bride's father, Jacksonville (Carleton Co.) 11th inst., by Elder J. Hutchinson, assisted by Elder M.W. Corliss, James W. Boyer, Marysville (York Co.) & Miss Maggie A. Holmes, Jacksonville.

1900 US Federal Census, City of Augusta, Kennebec Co., Maine, Maine Insane Hospital: James W. Boyer, age 33, born in Apr 1867, birthplace N.B., home in 1900 Augusta, immigration year 1890, married in 1888, years married 12, father's birthplace N.B., mother's birthplace England, occupation nightwatch.

21. iv. **Lillian Irene Holmes** born 3 Dec 1870.
- v. **Elizabeth Everett Holmes** born 28 Oct 1872 in Jacksonville, Carleton Co., N.B. She married 23 Sep 1896 probably in Augusta, Maine, **Albert E. Leuin**.

Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141A1b, Index to Late Registration of Births, Code 1872-H-32, microfilm F18761: Elizabeth Everett Holmes, born 28 Oct 1872 in Jacksonville, Carleton Co., N.B., father George Washington Holmes, address of father at time of said birth Jacksonville, shoemaker; mother

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Elizabeth Jane Grass, physician Mrs. M. Campbell [midwife]; affidavit by Sarepta Jane Holmes Everett of Woodstock, N.B., at Woodstock, 15 Aug 1938.

Maine State Archives. Internet Marriage Index: Lizzie E. Holmes of Augusta, Maine, and Albert E. Lewin of Lowell, Mass., were married on Wed., 23 Sep 1896.

vi. **Helen Myrtle Holmes** born 17 Oct 1874 in Carleton Co., N.B.¹⁷

She never married.

22. vii. **Sarah Julia Holmes** born 18 Dec 1876.

23. viii. **Ward George Holmes** born 18 Jun 1879.

24. ix. **Frank Tozier Holmes** born 28 Apr 1883.

x. **Alberta Pauline Holmes** born 29 Jun 1886 in Jacksonville, Carleton Co., N.B.¹⁷ She married (1) 14 Sep 1904 in Augusta, Maine, **Lewis Owen Gordon**, born about 1883 in Readfield, Maine. She married (2) 28 Jun 1922 in Augusta, Kennebec Co., Maine, **Victor H. Holt**, born about 1881 in Clinton, Kennebec Co., Maine.

Ancestry.com, Maine Marriage Records, 1705-1922: Lewis Owen Gordon, residence Augusta, Maine, age 21, occupation clerk in grocery store, born in Readfield, Maine, number of marriages of groom 1; bride Alberta Pauline Holmes, residence Augusta, age 18, clerk in Vickery's, birthplace Jacksonville, N.B., number of marriages of bride 1; intention filed 7 Sep 1904, by whom married C.G. Mosher, residence Augusta, clergyman, date of marriage 14 Sep 1904 in Augusta.

Ancestry.com, Maine Marriage Records, 1705-1922: Victor H. Holt, residence Augusta, age 41, occupation carpenter, birthplace Clinton [Maine], number of marriages of groom 2, widower, intention filed 15 Jun 1922; bride Alberta P. Gordon, residence Augusta, age 36, widow, occupation steno, birthplace Jacksonville, N.B., number of marriages of bride 2; by whom married A. Francis Walsh, residence Augusta, clergyman, date of marriage 28 Jun 1922, in Augusta.

xi. **Arthur Claude Holmes** born 2 Aug 1888 in Carleton Co., N.B.,¹⁷ died 3 Oct 1888.

Daniel F. Johnson, Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 71, No. 1008, Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock, N.B., 13 Oct 1888: died, Jacksonville (Carleton Co.) 3rd inst., of whooping cough, Arthur Claude Holmes, infant s/o George Holmes and Lizzie Holmes.

7 **Emily C. Holmes** (1.Henry (Burnham)¹), born 22 May 1840 probably in Carleton Co., N.B.²¹ She married 14 Feb 1863 in Houlton, Aroostook Co., Maine,²² **George Washington Hatfield**, born 27 Dec 1838 in Carleton Co., N.B.,²¹ (son of James

Hatfield and Jane Shaw), died 9 Mar 1910 in Middle Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.,²¹ buried in Simonds. Emily died 23 Jan 1911 in Middle Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.²³

An Index to Marriages Recorded in Houlton, Maine, 1833-1885, by Lorraine McQuarrie: George W. Hatfield of Simonds, N.B. & Emily Holmes of Simonds, N.B., married 14 Feb 1863 at Houlton, Maine, by Leo C. Pierce, Trial Justice.

The Press (Woodstock, N.B.), Souvenir Edition, 10 Aug 1901: G.W. Hatfield, General Dealer, Middle Simonds – On the west bank of the St. John River three miles north of Hartland, and in direct line with the ferry crossing the St. John river, is the locality known as Middle Simonds in the parish of that name, and in which near the river bank is the general store and post office of Mr. G. W. Hatfield, who is a native of and has always resided in this section. For many years Mr. Hatfield was engaged in shoemaking but about ten years since [about 1891] established his present business, which is not only a convenience but an actual necessity, for the large farming community amid which this store is located. The store contains all that mankind in general could reasonably expect to procure, such as dry goods, clothing, furnishings, hats, caps, groceries, hardware, paints, oils, wall paper, stationary, boots and shoes, crockery and glassware, kitchen furnishing goods, and a hundred and one equally as useful articles too numerous to mention. He also deals in fertilizers, being the accredited agent for this section for the Bowker Fertilizer Co. Mr. Hatfield is also postmaster of Middle Simonds having held that position for the past dozen years, and is a very highly esteemed business man and citizen.

The Carleton Co. Records (Woodstock, N.B.), Vol. 24, p. 91: 3 Dec 1860, records the sale by John F. Palmer of the Parish of Simonds, and Elizabeth his wife, to George W. Hatfield, of Simonds, for 40 pounds, part of Lot 42 in the Wakefield Grant commencing on the western side of the present highway or great road crossing the said Lot No. 42 at the south east of the McCafferty Road so called, thence running south 4 rods in parallel with said great road, thence west 10 rods, thence north 4 rods, thence east 10 rods to the place of beginning.

The Carleton Co. Records (Woodstock, N.B.), Vol. 24, p. 240: 24 Apr 1861, records the sale by Hiram G. Raymond, farmer, of the Parish of Simonds, and Charlotte his wife, to George W. Hatfield, of the same place, for \$40, part of Lot No. 51 in the Wakefield Grant commencing on the centre of the present highway or great road crossing the front of said Lot No. 51 at the north east angle or part of said lot owned by James Hatfield and occupied by James T. Hatfield, thence running north 60 feet along the centre of said highway, thence west parallel with the side line of said lot 150 feet, thence south 60 feet, thence east 150 feet to the place of beginning.

The Carleton Co. Records (Woodstock, N.B.), Book Z, Vol. 26, p. 514: 14 Jun 1863, records the sale by Samuel A. Hatfield, carpenter, of the Parish of Simonds, to George W. Hatfield, of the same place, for \$100, land in Simonds being

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the lower one fourth part of Lot No. 42 in the Wakefield Grant, containing 50 acres more or less, being land formerly owned by the late James Hatfield, deceased.

The Carleton County Records (Woodstock, NB), Book L., No. 2, Vol 38, p. 260, 27 Sep 1872, records the sale by James Hatfield of the Parish of Simonds, and Margaret his wife, and George W. Hatfield of the same place, and Emily his wife, to Albion Hatfield, farmer, of said Parish, for \$300, land in the Parish of Simonds on the west bank of the River Saint John, the southerly one-fourth part of lot 42 in the Wakefield Grant (so called) to William Turner and others, containing 50 acres.

The Carleton Co. Records (Woodstock, NB), Book O, No. 2, Vol. 11, p. 560, 30 Apr 1875, records the sale by Emily C. Hatfield, of Peel, to Albin Hatfield, farmer, of Simonds, for \$600, a portion of Lot 91 in Peel, on the main highway, commencing at the south west corner of said lot, thence east 110 feet, thence north 113 feet, thence west 110 feet, thence south 113 feet to the place of beginning.

The Observer (Hartland, NB), 18 Jan 1911, p. 4, reported that "Mrs. G.W. Hatfield of Middle Simonds is ill of phthisis (pulmonary consumption) and hope of recovery has been abandoned."

The Observer (Hartland, NB), 25 Jan 1911, reported that: on Monday evening the death occurred at Middle Simonds of Emily, widow of the late George W. Hatfield. She was 70 years

of age and leaves one daughter, Mrs. George Raymond, and six sons, Russell, Burrill, Arch, of Simonds, Stanley of Peel, William of Presque Isle, and Heber of Hartland. There are four brothers, B.M. Holmes of Quincy, Mass., Gideon Holmes of Florenceville, William and George Holmes of Augusta, Maine, one sister, Mrs. Charles Brown, Oakville, Maine. Deceased leaves also 13 grandchildren. Funeral today.

Gravestone, Middle Simonds, Carleton Co., NB: George W. Hatfield, 27 Dec 1838-9 Mar 1910, his wife Emily C., 22 Mar 1840-23 Jan 1911; Margaret J., 26 Nov 1865-26 Feb 1886; George R., 27 May 1869-1 Nov 1878.

Children

- 25 i. Isadore H. Hatfield born 23 Apr 1864.
- ii. Margaret J. Hatfield born 20 Nov 1865 in Middle Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.²¹ died 26 Feb 1866, age 3 mos,²¹ buried in Middle Simonds.²¹
26. iii. Stanley James Hatfield born 28 Aug 1867.
- iv. George R. Hatfield born 27 May 1869 in Middle Simonds, Carleton Co., NB,²¹ died 1 Nov 1878 aged 9 yrs., 6 mos.²¹, buried in Middle Simonds.²¹
27. v. Charles "Russell" Hatfield born 4 Feb 1871.
28. vi. Burrell Gideon Hatfield born 16 Feb 1873.
29. vii. Archibald Allison Hatfield born 22 Jul 1875.
30. viii. William Roy Hatfield born 18 Dec 1877.
31. ix. Heber Harold Hatfield born 17 Apr 1885.

¹ Mrs. Beulah G. Jackman, *Earliest Records of Machias, Maine, 1767-1827* (published by the author, Concord, New Hampshire).

² Provincial Archives of N.B., York Co. Marriage Records, p. 302.

³ N.B. census of 1851, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co. (PANB microfilm F1589).

⁴ Daniel F. Johnson, B.B.A., C.G.(C.), *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers* (privately published, Saint John, N.B.).

⁵ Gravestone inscription, Peel, Carleton Co., N.B.

⁶ Contributed by Jane Hovey, Hartland, N.B.

⁷ Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co., N.B., Marriage Records, Book B, p. 618.

⁸ Family Record, contributed by Jane Hovey, 1990.

⁹ N.B. census of 1851, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co. (PANB microfilm F1589).

¹⁰ Provincial Archives of N.B., Carleton Co., N.B., Marriage Records, Book B, p. 486.

¹¹ N.B. census of 1891, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co. (PANB microfilm F10913).

¹² Provincial Archives of N.B., RS62, Probate Court Records, Carleton Co., N.B. microfilm reel F1047.

¹³ N.B. census of 1861, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co. (PANB microfilm F1595).

¹⁴ N.B. census of 1871, Parish of Simonds, Carleton Co. (PANB microfilm F1620).

¹⁵ Daily Telegraph (Saint John, N.B.), 16 Jun 1879.

¹⁶ Daily Telegraph (Saint John, N.B.), 16 Jun 1869.

¹⁷ Contributed by Persis Mansfield, Wayland, Mass., in 1975.

¹⁸ The Carleton Sentinel (Woodstock, N.B.), 17 Jan 1863.

¹⁹ N.B. census of 1871, Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co. (PANB microfilm F1620).

²⁰ Provincial Archives of N.B., RS141B7, Return of Marriages.

²¹ Gravestone inscription, Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.

²² Lorraine McQuarrie, compiler, *An Index to Marriages Recorded in Houlton, Maine, 1833-1885*. (<http://www.cary.lib.me.us>).

²³ *The Observer* (Hartland Publishers Ltd., Hartland, N.B.).

Kings County Music 1834

Brian Cassidy

Genealogy research has often been compared to looking for a needle in a haystack and sometimes that search can lead us down unexpected roads. This is just such a story.

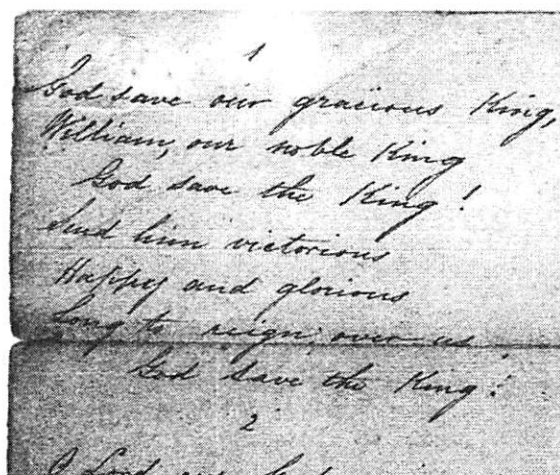
This past April, my wife Libby and I attended an excellent NBGS Spring Seminar session given by Mary Ellen Badeau of the New Brunswick Provincial Archives about the treasures that might be uncovered in old County Council records. This was certainly a place where I never dreamed of finding useful information about my ancestors but after listening to this presentation, I decided that this was an unturned stone that needed turning.

After the session we rushed to the research room to view RS151 which contained an index of council records for Kings County, since my ancestors settled in that county in 1823. Nothing immediately jumped out at me until I reached the very last item in the index: Section N – Miscellaneous – Kings County Music 1834.

Both being musicians, we were immediately curious while at the same time wondering, why would anyone file music in County Council records? If I were looking for music, I certainly wouldn't begin with such records. We filled out the formal PANB request form to fetch the container for these materials and a few days later I returned to check the findings. There was one small folder with several pieces of paper:

A modern day hastily handwritten note explaining the contents

Handwritten lyrics to *God Save the King* (5 verses) (part shown below)



Sheet music (one page) for several Scottish reels titled: *By Kehoe, The Brays of *chtertyre*



The asterisk denotes some missing letters because the original document was torn. We speculate that the true name was *The Brays of Auchtertyre*, a tune that dates to 1761 and has many variants. Several other reels are also included on this single page of music.

The included note read as follows: *Song by Kehoe. This was a Kings Co (Belleisle Bay?) schoolmaster from about the 1820s. There is an extensive collection of his poetry preserved in the W.O. Raymon & Transcript Books, Laurence Collection. D.A.C.*

This note set the time frame to the 1820s but on the back of the sheet music was the title: *Marriage Certificates Registered in 1834*. We assume that paper was valuable in those days and Kehoe repurposed some from the Kings County Marriage Register. We were now reasonably confident that the material dated to the mid 1830s.

We first studied the lyrics to *God Save the King* which begin with: *God save our gracious King, William, our noble King*. Now just a minute. I thought that all kings back then were "George" but a quick check of Wikipedia revealed that William IV succeeded his elder brother George IV in 1830. His reign was short however, as he died in 1837 and was succeeded by his niece Victoria.

So, for the lyrics to include the name William, that was correct but what about the 5 verses? Did Kehoe create all those? Back to Google where we discovered that *God Save the King* had a long history and a variety of verses over the years. The first 3 verses written by Kehoe were quite standard but where did he get verses 4 and 5?

In the 1830s, a magazine was published in England called *The Mirror of Literature, Amusement and Instruction*. The July 1830 edition [photo] of *The Mirror* was partly devoted to celebrating the coronation of William IV and

included a section titled: *Retrospective Gleanings – GOD SAVE THE KING*. This article tells the history of this song and includes various verses along with several additional verses for the *Royal Birthday, August 21*. Among this extensive collection of verses, was Kehoe's verse 4. We surmise that Kehoe had a copy of this magazine or that this verse had become commonplace by 1834. Verse 5 was still missing, however.

Google again to the rescue and we discover verse 5 in a poem by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, 1751-1816. Since Kehoe was a poet, it makes sense that he may have had a copy of Sheridan's poems that contained that verse. We now know that Kehoe assembled his own special version of *God Save the King* from various sources but none was of his own creation.

We can imagine that County Council proceedings would begin with the singing of *God Save the King* but surely they wouldn't also be playing Scottish reels. Maybe this was half-time entertainment but most likely it was just a convenient place to file the reels: with other music and in this case, *God Save the King*.

Libby and I decided that it might be fun to bring this very old music to life by playing it. The original transcription, apparently from Kehoe's collection of music, was done by C P Hoyt (signature at the bottom of the sheet music).

There are 4 reels:
The Brays of Auchtertyre
The Same by Corry [Brays of Auchtertyre]
Miss McIntyre's Reel
Logerian Fancy



The original score is hard to read so Libby transcribed it into our *Sibelius* music notation software (see below).

Minor modifications were necessary due to a missing bar caused by a tear on the original score. After some practice, Libby was able to play this music on her violin; a musical arrangement by Kehoe which has been lost in Kings County Council records for almost 200 years. You can view a video of Libby playing this music at <https://vimeo.com/334173400>

A search of County Council records for Cassidy family history ends up uncovering a strange but very interesting artifact from the early 1800s; not quite what we expected but interesting and fun nevertheless. Genealogy research can take you to the strangest places!

Logerian Fancy

from Kings County Council 1834 PANB

[John Clare 1793-1864]



from handwritten ms by C P Hoyt [or P Hoyt] 1834; transcribed by Libby Cassidy 2019

Salt Springs Cemetery part 11

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 # 7 Plot # 39 Family Stone Smith

1. **David D. Smith** was born 23 June 1860, in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 4 Aug 1929, age 69 in Salt Springs. He is buried in Salt Springs in the family plot. His parents were David V. Smith and Jane Mary Tayes (buried Salt Springs Row # 7 Plot # 38). He married Frances Caroline Connors on 7 Nov 1894 in Kings Co., NB.

2. **Frances Caroline Connors** was born 26 May 1866 in the Parish of Upham, Kings Co., NB and died 09 Feb 1944, age 77, in Passekeag, Kings Co., NB. She is buried in Salt Springs (family plot). Her parents were James Rupert Connors and Isabella Lackie who are buried in St. Peters Church Cemetery, Upham Parish

Family Members buried Salt Springs include:

Brothers: Fred, Robert, John W. Smith

Gr. Grandparents: David F. Smith & Hannah Bull

Sisters: Catherine H., Lydia Ann, Smith

Parents: David V. Smith & wife Jane Mary Tayes



Frances C. Connors Smith, William A. Connors, Ada May Connors, Elizabeth Emma Lackie
Date 12 July 1895. Orangemen's Day
Hallett's studio Sussex, NB



Row # 7 Plot # 40 Family Stone Allaby

1. **James A. Allaby** was born 15 Aug 1824 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 30 June 1897, age 72 in Salt Springs. He is buried in the Salt Springs family plot. His parents were Isaac Allaby and Sophia Frances Wood, married 4 Mar 1815, Burton, Sunbury Co., NB. They are buried in Salt Springs Row # 8 Plot # 45. He married Hannah Rebecca Herrett on 2 Aug 1849 Kings Co., NB

2. **Hannah Rebecca Herrett** was born 14 Jan 1831 in Poodiac, Kings Co., NB and died 1 Nov 1901, age 70 in Salt Springs. She is buried in the Salt Springs family plot

Note:

Hannah Rebecca Allaby was living with her son, Delacey Allaby and Annie in 1901 in Passekeag, Kings Co., NB. A ward, Catherine Allaby, and Delacey's brother, Francis, were also living in the household at that time.

Her parents were Thomas Herrett and Elizabeth Hannah Guiou who are buried in Poodiac Cemetery, Kings Co., NB.

3. Frederick Havelock Allaby (son) was born 22 May 1865 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 27 Mar 1891, age 25 in Salt Springs. He is buried in the family plot Salt Springs.

Family Members of James A. and Hannah R. Allaby buried Salt Springs:

Daughters: Hannah Sophia Allaby and husband Allan Carson Row # 5 Plot # 27

Annie Leila Allaby and husband William Davidson Row # 1 Plot # 5

Ida Adelia Allaby and husband Silas Miles Reid Row # 1 Plot # 3

Rebecca Jane Allaby Row # 9 Plot # 50

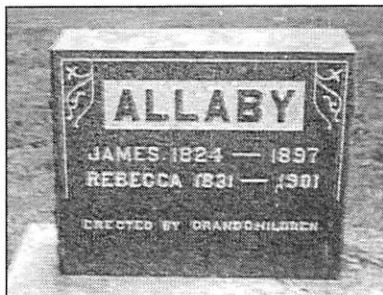
Sons: Edwin Ruthven Allaby and wife Alice Alberta Keith Row # 8 Plot # 46

Charles Haddon Spurgeon and wife Christine Henderson Budge Row # 1 Plot # 4

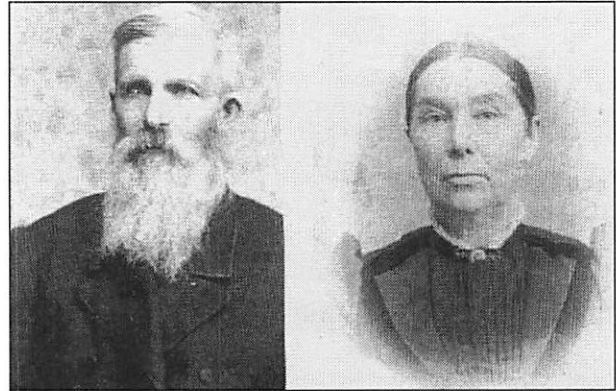
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Brothers of James A. Allaby: William Allaby (Burial unknown); Isaac Jr. and wife Frances Sophia DeForest Row # 8 Plot # 45; Elijah Wood Allaby and wife Mary Susannah Herrett Row # 9 Plot # 51

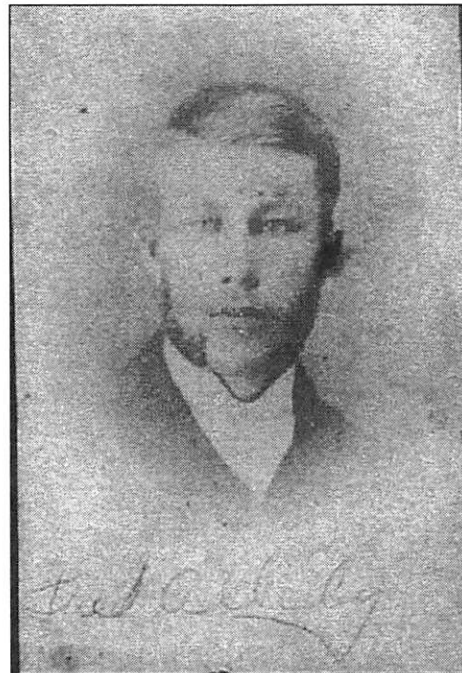
Sisters: Hannah Allaby and husband John Carson Row # 9 Plot # 48



Allaby Family Stone



James A. and Hannah Rebecca (Herrett) Allaby



Frederick Havelock Allaby Son
(1865-1891)

Row # 8 Plot # 41 Mercer no family stone Plot beside the Bray stone but near the fence.

1. **Alice May (Carson) Mercer** was born 8 Feb 1890, in Bloomfield, Kings Co., NB and died abt 1907, age 17 in Salt Springs. She is buried Salt Springs with infant. (Information on burial Victor Mercer, son of Andrew W. Mercer, husband of Alice May (Carson) Mercer.)

Her parents were James Andrew Carson and Margaret Emma Kelly married 18 Mar 1889 Bap-

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tist Parsonage, Sussex, Kings Co., NB (burial unknown)

Alice May Carson married Andrew Whitfield Mercer 17 Sept 1906 at the residence of William Carson, Alice May's grandfather, Norton, Kings Co., NB.

2. Infant Mercer born abt 1907, Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died at birth 1907 Salt Springs, burial with mother in unmarked plot.

Family members buried Salt Springs Community Cemetery:

Grandparents of Alice May Carson Mercer:

William Henry Carson and Catherine Ann Allaby Row # 9

Alexander Kelly and Sophia Frances Mercer Row # 9

Great grandparents of Alice May Carson Mercer:

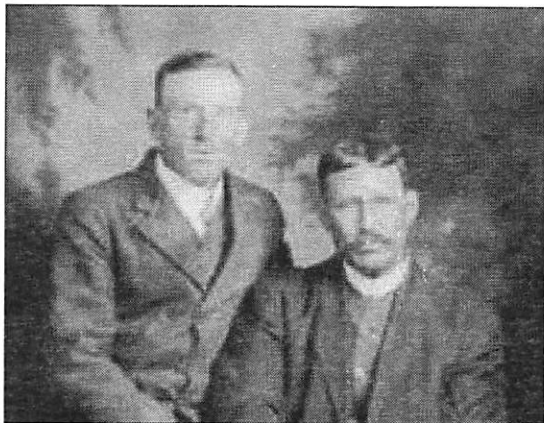
William Carson and Susan Kellar Row # 4

Isaac Allaby Jr. and Frances Sophia DeForest Row # 8

Great great grandparents of Alice May Carson Mercer: Issac Allaby Sr. and Sophia Frances Wood Row # 8

Aunt Ray Kelly age 13 years Row # 9

Infant Mercer: Mercer relatives in the family of William Hiram Mercer and Sarah Eleanore Joliffe. Sisters and brothers of father Andrew Whitfield Mercer. Row # 10



William Henry Kelly 1879 - 1969
William Henry Carson 1838 - 1914

Row # 8 Plot # 42 Family Stone Bray

1. Albert Henry Victor Bray was born 14 May 1908 in Coventry, England and died 22 Nov 1936, age 28 Salt Springs. He is buried in the Salt Springs family plot. His parents were Albert and Elizabeth Bray who are buried in England. He married Alice Alberta Mercer 18 June 1934 at the home of the Bride's Parents Wilfred and Ella Mercer, Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB.

2. Alice Alberta Mercer was born 27 March 1916 Salt Springs and died 1986, age 70. She is buried in the Salt Springs family plot.

Alice Alberta Mercer Bray remarried Duncan Calvin Mason of Head of Millstream after Albert's death. He was a bachelor of 56 and Alice a widow of 45. No children.

Duncan C. Mason is buried in Head of Millstream Baptist Cemetery.

Parents of Alice Alberta Mercer Wilfred Hiram Mercer and Ella May Robinson buried Salt Springs Row # 10

Other Family Members buried Salt Springs:

Sister: Stella Irene Mercer and husband Charles Robert Hodgins Row # 12

Brother: George L. Mercer Row # 10

Gr. Gr. Uncle: William Hiram Mercer and wife Sarah Eleanore Joliffe Row # 10

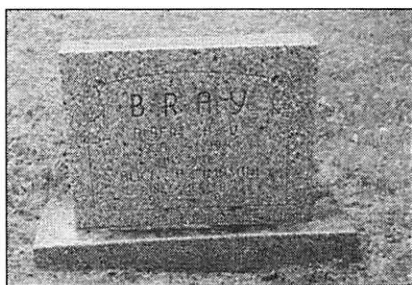
Cousins: Emma Jane Mercer and husband Herbert Richard Dempster Row # 3; Ethel Sophia Mercer and husband John Theodore Tays Row # 10; William W. Mercer, Hartley Gosline Mercer, Allen Long Mercer, Manley Robert Mercer (all in Row # 10); Bertha Townsend Mercer and husband Lionel Sumner Mercer Row # 10

Hiram William Mercer Row # 3; Mildred Blanche Stackhouse (Otis, Pearson, Hamilton) Row # 11

Victor Henry William Pearson and wife Evelyn Frances Reinhart Row # 11; Rose Marguerite Pearson (Northrup, Frawley) and husband James Frawley Row # 12; Donald George Northrup (Rose) Row # 12

Robert Carl Northrup (Rose) Row # 11; Rosemary Darlene Frawley Whitehouse (Rose) Row # 12

There are no other family stones in this row until the Edwin R. Allaby family stone by the fence.



Bray Family Stone



Albert Henry V. Bray 1908-1936
Alice Alberta Mercer 1916-1986



Clara Ada (Wilfred's sister) holding baby LeRoy,
Ella with George, Wilfred with Charles, Violet,
Stella and family dog.

Unknown family celebration Salt Springs, Kings
Co., NB 1916 Possibly Christening.

Row # 8 Plot # 43 No stone 5 lots in this plot

1. **John B. Dempster** was born 11 Oct 1850 Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 22 Oct 1915, age 65, Salt Springs. He is probably buried in Salt Springs, unconfirmed other than listed on old plot plan.

His parents were William Dempster and Elizabeth Carson who are buried Salt Springs Row # 7 Plot # 37.

He married Susan Margaret Carson bef. 1877 no confirmed date.

2. **Susan Margaret Carson** was born 11 Apr 1854 in Titusville, Kings Co., NB and died abt 1933, age 79, in Salt Springs. She is probably buried in the Salt Springs family plot unconfirmed although on old plot plan.

Her parents were James Carson and Elizabeth Chestnut who are buried Titushill Cemetery, Titusville.

Other relatives of Susan Margaret Carson buried Salt Springs:

Grandparents William Carson and Susan Kellar Row # 4 Plot # 24

Great Uncle William Henry Carson and Gr. Aunt Catherine Ann Allaby Row # 9 Plot # 49

3. Son **John B. Dempster** was born 27 Dec 1882 in Salt Springs and died bef 1911 Census Salt Springs unconfirmed. He is probably buried in the family plot unconfirmed.

4. Son **Wilfred E. Dempster** was born 30 Jan 1891 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 12 June 1914, age 23 in Salt Springs. He is probably buried in the family plot unconfirmed.

5. Daughter **Helen Augusta Dempster** was born 21 Jan 1894 Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died aft. 1911 census Salt Springs. She is probably buried in the family plot unconfirmed.

Row # 8 Plot # 44 No Stone

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1. **John Carson** was born 27 Sept 1827 Parish of Upham, Kings Co., NB and died 24 Feb 1890, age 63 French Village, Kings Co., NB. He is buried Salt Springs Row # 8 Plot # 44. His parents were William Carson Susan Kellar, who are buried in Salt Springs Row #4 Plot #24.

He married Hannah Allaby in Salt Springs Settlement, Upham parish (Kings Co.) 1st Sept by Rev. George Burns.

2. **Hannah Allaby** was born abt 1826 in Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB and died 12 June 1867, age 41 Salt Springs. She is buried in Salt Springs family plot Row # 8 Plot # 44. Per *Christian Visitor*, August 15 1867:

d. Salt Springs Settlement (Kings Co.) 12th ult., Mrs. Hannah Carson. age 41. She professed religion ten years ago and was baptized by Elder Bunting and inducted into the church worshipping at Titusville, left husband, five children.)

Her parents were Isaac Allaby and Sophia Frances Wood who are buried Salt Springs Row # 8 (unconfirmed).

3. Son **James Andrew Carson** was born Sep 1854 Salt Springs and died 9 Sept 1856, age 2 Salt Springs. He is buried in the Salt Springs family plot Row# 8 Plot #44.

4. Son **John Judson Carson** was born 8 Feb 1862 Salt Springs and died 3 Mar 1929, age 67 marital status single. He is buried in the Salt Springs family plot (Death Cert. states Fernhill so Family must have made a change)

Confirmation

1929.03.03

Name of deceased Carson, John J.

Age 67 Sex M

Marital status Single

Residence 384 Haymarket Square

Place of Birth Kings Co

Occupation Labourer

Mother Allaby, Hannah

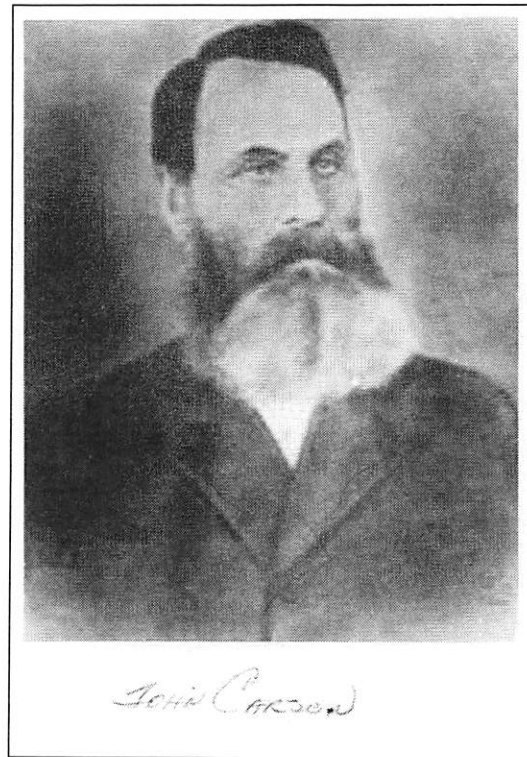
Place of Birth Kings Co

Father Carson, John

Place of Birth Kings Co

Interred Salt Springs

5. Son **Albert Miles Carson** was born 6 Feb 1865 Salt Springs and was living in 1867 at 2 years when mother passed away at age 41. He died unknown Salt Springs (no record to be found). He may be in the Carson family plot unconfirmed.



John Carson 1827-1890 Salt Springs

John Carson's family members buried Salt Springs:

Sister Elizabeth Carson and husband William Dempster Row # 7 Plot # 37

Brothers: William Henry Carson and wife Catherine Ann Allaby Row # 9 Plot # 38; Allan Carson and wife Hannah Sophia Allaby Row # 7 Plot # 27

Hannah Allaby Carson's family members buried Salt Springs

Brothers: William Allaby Infant unknown; Isaac Allaby Jr. and wife Frances Sophia DeForest Row # 8 Plot # 45; James A. Allaby and wife Hannah Rebecca Herrett Row # 9 Plot # 51; Elijah Wood Allaby and wife Mary Susannah Herrett Row # 9 Plot # 52

Fleshing Out Four Entries in the Victualing Musters

Stephen Davidson, contributed by Marianne Davidson

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Lists, manifests, and ledgers can seem to be rather boring and dry when first encountered, but they *can* be the starting point for a very interesting historical or genealogical quest. The victualing musters for the commissariat at Fort Howe record the names of the heads of Loyalist refugee households, their occupations, colonies of origin, evacuation vessels, militia companies, and the composition of the refugee families. Compiled into a very accessible chart by David Bell, these musters list the Loyalists who received food (victuals) from the British garrison that overlooked the mouth of the St. John River between 1783 and 1784.

This article will use the victualing musters as a starting point in uncovering the stories of four loyal American refugees. By drawing on other primary sources, we will put “flesh” on the names found in Fort Howe’s musters, and catch a glimpse of the experiences of the Loyalists who settled in what is now New Brunswick.

The **first name** we will consider is that of **Garret Jacobus**, a widower with one child over ten years of age. Father and child left New York City in April of 1783. As passengers in the spring fleet, he would have arrived in what would become Saint John in early May.

By consulting New Jersey **newspapers** published during the American Revolution, we discover that the Patriots of New Jersey’s Essex County seized --and then sold-- the houses and land of Garret Jacobus and over a dozen other Loyalists on March 1, 1779. According to the newspaper, there were “*some elegant houses and many agreeable situations. The land is excellent and the place healthy.*”

In April of 1779, Jacobus’ name once again appeared in a long list of Loyalist “offenders”. Stripped of his land, house and possessions in Aquackanonck, Garret must have sought sanctuary in New York City where in four years’ time he boarded a ship bound for the mouth of the St. John River.

After his year of receiving “victuals” from Fort Howe came to an end, Jacobus and 39 other refugees were granted a total of 7,243 acres on the southeast side of Washedemoack Lake in Wickham Parish, Queen’s County. **Land records** give us the last documentary reference to this New Jersey Loyalist. The rest of his story will unfold once we discover the identity of his second wife.

We will find our **second name** in a muster entry for a family comprised of a tailoress from New Jersey and two children who arrived aboard the *Tartar* as members of Unit 12, a Loyalist company under the command of Oliver Bourdett. **Rachel Aycrigg**, a widow, was one of the 77 members of this company. To learn more of her story, we must first go to her **tombstone** and the **genealogical records** compiled by descendants of the Lydekker family.

Rachel was born on September 24, 1738, sharing a birthday with her twin, Catherine. Their parents were **Reyk** and **Maritie (Benson) Leidekker** (a name with many variant spellings). Rachel married **John Hurst Aycrigg**, a surgeon who had emigrated from Upton-on Severn in Worcestershire, England. He was 11 years her senior. They had **Benjamin**, their first child, on September 27, 1773, and **Mary Payne**, their daughter, in 1775.

Rachel’s husband John died sometime after Mary’s birth. Given that widows did not usually have an “occupation” recorded in the victualing musters, the fact that Rachel was listed as a tailoress seems to suggest that this was how she provided for her family during the years of the revolution following John’s death.

Widow though she was, Rachel did not journey to New Brunswick alone. Her twin sister **Catherine**, the wife of **Oliver Bourdett**, was a fellow passenger on the *Tartar*. The victualing muster notes for the summer of 1783 that the Bourdetts had one child over ten and another under ten. They also had two “servants”.

The **records** of the New Amsterdam Reformed Dutch Church reveal that **Henry**, the youngest

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Bourdett, was baptized in 1781. Whoever had been Henry's older sibling died within his/her first year in New Brunswick as the victualing musters state that the family had only one "under ten" child in the summer of 1784.

The word "servant" was often a euphemism for "slave", as the *Book of Negroes* proves in the case of Oliver Bourdett. Eighteen year-old **Harry** was born into the Bourdett family, indicating they had a long history as slave owners. **Caesar**, a 16 year-old Black, was bought from a man in the West Indies. Both teenagers were described as the family's property in the *Book of Negroes*. The latter source also noted that the Bourdetts' evacuation vessel was a brig and that it left New York City on June 13, 1783 under the command of Andrew Yates.

Depending on which source you consult, Oliver Bourdett was either a merchant in New Jersey or a farmer in New York. (They may *both* be correct, as he could have been forced to change occupations during the revolution.) When he and his family fled to the safety of New York City, he found work within the Wagons Master General Department. Bourdett must have had leadership qualities as he was put in charge of Unit 12, a company of Loyalist refugees, on the *Tartar*.

As with so many other Loyalist women, historical documents have little to say about Catherine Bourdett. She is mentioned for the last time in an 1813 New Brunswick **newspaper** that noted her death at 74 years of age on May 11th of that year.

Oliver Bourdett was active in New Brunswick's first colonial election in 1785, siding with those who opposed the aristocratic aspirations of some politically powerful Loyalists. He also was a member of Saint John's Hiram Lodge. The city's first Masonic Lodge was created in December of 1786 and had up to 58 members before its warrant was recalled in 1796. During those ten years, Bourdett served at various times as the lodge's grand steward, its master, and its secretary. He and 12 other members were expelled in 1796 for "apostasy", having been declared "unworthy of admittance into any regular lodge".

Bourdett joined the Royal Artillery of Saint John when it first assembled for drill and inspection on May 4, 1793. He was one of the militia company's two sergeants. In the **probate record** for his brother Captain Stephen Bourdett, Oliver was

listed as a fellow bondsman and a "gentleman". Oliver died in January of 1807.

Rachel and Catherine, the twin Loyalist sisters, were not the only family members who sailed to New Brunswick on the *Tartar*.

The fourth entry in the victualing musters worthy of our notice is that of **Samuel Benson Lydekker**. Listed as a New Jersey farmer, Lydekker sailed to New Brunswick on the *Tartar* without wife or servants. Given that Samuel was the older brother of Rachel and Catherine, it seems logical that he would have shared accommodations with his two sisters aboard their brig— and might have lived with widowed Rachel during his first year in New Brunswick.

Samuel came to the colony as the single parent of three children over ten. From his **will**, we know that **Anna** (the eldest child), and **Samuel** (the youngest) survived their father. **Richard**, the middle child, died before 1810.

While the Bourdetts remained in Saint John where they had been granted two city lots, Samuel Lydekker joined other Loyalists who were given land along the Washedemoak. Since this is also where Garret Jacobus was granted land, it seems that Rachel Aycrigg and her two children accompanied Samuel Lydekker to Queens County, for at some point in time she met and then married the widower Jacobus.

The blended Jacobus family stayed in the area of their grant until at least 1795 when Rachel's daughter Mary became the wife of **John Wolhaupter**, the son of New York City Loyalists. (The bride was 19 and the groom 23.). As Mary died in Woodstock, New Brunswick on August 31, 1842, it seems the Wolhaupter family did not remain in Queens County. John Wolhaupter is described as being a watchmaker in Fredericton in 1818. The couples' 8 (or 9) children later established homes in both Fredericton and Woodstock.

It may be that Rachel and Garret Jacobus left Queens County after Mary's wedding. Loyalist historian Esther Clark Wright states that the couple returned to New Jersey along with Benjamin Aycrigg (who would have been in his early 20s). Since Rachel died in Saint John, New Brunswick on October 25, 1807, it seems that she returned to the colony at some point — perhaps to be near Mary's family and her grandchildren.

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Benjamin Aycrigg, Rachel's son, established himself as a merchant in New York City and married **Susan Bancker**, the daughter of an officer in the Continental Army. The couple had their first child in 1798. By 1808, Aycrigg was prosperous enough to organize a memorial to the 11,500 Patriots who had died in captivity aboard 16 British prison ships during the American Revolution. At the time of their deaths, the prisoners were buried in shallow graves on shore or thrown overboard. Two decades after the revolution, Benjamin Aycrigg had the remains of these Patriots "*gathered and decently buried under his supervision*". Given the fact that his parents and stepfather were Loyalists, one wonders if Benjamin undertook this project as a way to be reconciled with his fellow New Yorkers.

Aycrigg's first son was **John Bancker Aycrigg**, who would one day serve two terms as a congressman for New Jersey in the United States House of Representatives. Benjamin and Susan's daughter, **Susan Augusta**, married a sea captain named **John Bogert Pell**. It is unlikely that she ever told the seven Pell children that their grandparents, John and Rachel Aycrigg, were Loyalists.

Although Benjamin had survived the refugee evacuation of 1783 when he was just a boy of nine, he drowned during a ship's accident "on his passage to Fredericton" from New York City on April 22, 1818. It seems likely that he was on his way to see his younger sister Mary, a Fredericton resident, when the mishap occurred. Benjamin was laid to rest in Saint John's Old Burial Ground, the place where his mother had been interred eleven years earlier.

In the fall of 1874, 56 years after Aycrigg's death, Benjamin's second son visited his father's grave, and read the verse beneath his epitaph: "*Affection reared this monumental stone/To mark the spot, where is the stranger's grave/ Who, distant far from children, wife, and home/Was hurried sudden in the fatal wave/Yet there's a world beyond this transient scene;/Dear relatives and friends again shall meet/But endless happiness shall reign complete.*"

Looking down on that tombstone was seventy-year old **Benjamin Aycrigg Junior**. A graduate of Columbia College, this Benjamin had pursued a career as a civil engineer and had been involved in the construction of many of Pennsylvania's public

works. Because he had served as an aid to that state's governor, he was given the military title of colonel. In 1869, Aycrigg received a PhD from Pennsylvania College.

As well as being a man of science, Aycrigg was a devout Christian. His interest in theology led him to become one of the founders of the Reformed Episcopal Church in 1873. The first bishop of this new denomination was the Rev. George David Cummins. Accompanied by Bishop Cummins, Col. Aycrigg was in Saint John in the fall of 1874 to promote the new denomination in New Brunswick. – a journey which allowed him to visit his father's grave. Reformed Episcopal Churches were established in Saint John, Moncton, and Sussex.

Col. Benjamin Aycrigg died in Lakewood, New Jersey on February 2, 1895 at the age of 90.

A perusal of New Brunswick's 19th century newspapers identifies the ever-growing number of descendants of Rachel Lydekker Aycrigg, the Loyalist tailoress of New Jersey. The children and grandchildren of her daughter Mary Wolhaupter married into the families of the **DeMills**, the **Raymonds**, the **McIndoes**, the **Connells**, and the **Dowlings**, to name but a few.

Rachel's grandson **Benjamin Wolhaupter** became the high sheriff of York County, and **Charles Wolhaupter**, a great-grandson, lived in Australia for seven years. Rachel's great-great-grandson **Benjamin Wolhaupter**, a resident of Detroit, Michigan, married **Edith Jane Hughes** of St. Thomas, Ontario on September 17, 1884. The family certainly scattered widely over the globe.

By assembling information from colonial newspapers, Masonic Lodge histories, baptismal records, tombstone epitaphs, probate records, the *Book of Negroes*, and genealogical data, it has been possible to piece together the story of three Loyalist siblings and the man who married into their family. Children and servants who had been mere numbers in Fort Howe's ledger now have names and a bit more historical "flesh". It is an interesting example of what one can find when victualing musters are the starting point for a historical quest.

(*Editor's Note:* View the names and data in Fort Howe's victualing musters in David Bell's book, *American Loyalists to New Brunswick: The Ship Passenger Lists*. This is an invaluable resource for every New Brunswick genealogist's library.)

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Joanne Cowdrick provided the following updates to her book **Archibald McEacharn the Loyalist:**

1. Pg 40 Nelson had a daughter named Maria
2. Pg 45 Maria was the daughter of Nelson
3. Pg 52 change the three Barnes children to Powell and add Mary born abt 1874 NB
4. Pg 52 change Anna Maria Barnes death to 10 Mar 1914, Moncton, NB ae 67 yrs
5. Pg 52 change Edman's birth to abt 1875
6. Pg 90 Carolyn Hodgins born October
7. Pg 106 delete George Shaw. Change Duncan to George. For NB families enclose copy of George's FGR
8. Pg 112 delete Kenneth's death. Add his first wife instead: Helen Caroline Morris d 16 Mar 1987
9. Pg 112 for NB families enclose copy of Harvey and Mabel Flett's family
10. Pg 60 delete #210; delete death date
11. Pg 50 #120 died in 1902
12. Pg 87 Dana b 22 June 1947 Machias, Maine
13. Pg 75 Edward's family - they spell the name MacEacharn. Edward died in Clairville. Mary's middle name is spelled Janet. The record I found spelled it with two n's. She was married in the Richibucto Anglican Church in Richibucto. Mary was christened in the Kouchibouguac Presbyterian Church. She died in Moncton. Janie Alfreda has reversed her name to be Alfreda Jane. These changes come from the family in New Brunswick. My record needs to read same as the original record.
14. Pg 91 Emily was christened in Kouchibouguac. I found her christening in the St. Paul's records and therefore used that location in my records.
15. Pg 92 Alfreda Jane was born in Harcourt; christened in Bass River Point. Her husband Harold Steeves was born in 1921 in Birch Ridge, Kent, NB. Murray Harold Steeves was born 26 May 1954 in Moncton. Ronald Graham MacEacharn married Elizabeth Symes 2 Sept 1960 in St. George's Anglican Church, Moncton, Westmorland, NB.
16. Pg 77 Annabelle Wilson died 6 Nov 2007 Bass River, Weldford, Kent, NB
17. Pg 86 #297 John McEacharn, Jr married in 1952, not 1942. That was a typo of mine.
18. Pg 51 Emily McEacharn deleted
19. Pg 108 Mary Ann d 20 Mar 1942, Vancouver, BC. Need to prove that this is her (13 June 2011)
20. Pg 111 John Sutton McEacharn b 1 Jan 1905, Cross Creek Station, York, NB
21. Pg 113 Cal married Delicia Myers.
22. Pg 112 Guy Harold Flett death deleted
23. Pg 110 Married 1907 Fred Brown
24. Pg 108 George D Bryenton d 1966
25. Pg 112 Clive Douglas McEacharn married Vivian Ann Doyle 16 Sep 1939, Jacquet River, Restigouche, NB
26. Pg 112 Myrtle Vivian McEacharn married Robert Winchester
27. Pg 112 Kenneth M Langan married Helen Caroline Morris 31 July 1954 in Millerton, Northumberland, NB
28. Pg 53 Andrew Cornelius Wilt married Olive Curry 1913 Lynn, Suffolk, MA
29. Pg 53 Julia Clare Wilt married Ebenezer Dunn 1901 Peabody, Suffolk, MA
30. Pg 53 Christina Ella Barnes
31. Pg 96 Arlene McEacharn Mota died 10 June 2011
32. Pg 90 Harold J Hodgins died 13 Mar 2012 Moncton, NB per Carolyn Mazerolle

The Children of Samuel Kitchen and Jessie (Woodroffe) Kitchen

Franklin Luke Lawson, Clifford Kitchen, Elizabeth Brady and Nancy Mountford.

This is part of a continuing series on the sons and daughters of the Bull Lake settlers.

ELWOOD CHARLES KITCHEN (1909-1988): Elwood Charles Kitchen was born at Bull Lake 01 July 1909, the son of Samuel and Jessie Letitia Key (Woodroffe) Kitchen.¹ He began school at Bull Lake in 1915 where he was one of six students taught by Alice E. Crowley of Cork Station.² After the death of his parents in 1919, Elwood was raised by George Alexander Lawson and Annie (Hoyt) Lawson of Bull Lake.³ Elwood continued to attend the school at Bull Lake until 1926.⁴ (In his last term in school he was 16-years old. His teacher was 16-year old Gertrude Lois Watson of Undine, Victoria County, N. B. who, later that year, married Guy Marshall Lawson of Bull Lake. They became the parents of Franklin Luke Lawson).

On 14 August 1929 Elwood went to Houlton, Maine seeking employment.⁵

On 06 April 1930 Elwood married Marcia Elizabeth Clark (1908-1985), daughter of Stephen Tracy Clark and Ethelinda (Turner) Clark of East Newbridge, Carleton County, N. B.⁶ Their children included: Ronald Stephen Kitchen (1930-1999); Willard Austin Kitchen (1933-1999); Robert Earl "Bobby" Kitchen (1935-1998); Clifford Kitchen (b. 1940); and Wayne Kitchen (1949-2010). After the 1947 death of Marcia's sister, Kathleen Gertrude (Clark) Hamilton, Elwood and Marcia raised her daughter Marlene Gertrude (Hamilton) Orr (1945-2008).

Elwood worked as a laborer for various employers including the farmer Henry Duthie,⁷ who raised Elwood's only sister, Dorothy Pauline Kitchen.

On 02 May 1946 Elwood and Marcia sold the 88-acre, Samuel Kitchen property at Bull Lake to Malcolm Robert Lawson, son of Sterling and Beatrice (Cole) Lawson whose property was immediately adjacent.⁸ Thereafter the Samuel Kitchen property was integrated into the Sterling Lawson farming operation. On 03 July 1947 Elwood and Marcia purchased two small adjacent properties in Woodstock at the corner of Queen Street West (later called Queen Street South) and

Graveyard Street, one from Catherine Monahan, widow, and the other from Louis Hayden and Martie Hayden, his wife.⁹ On the same day, Elwood and Marcia took out a \$2,000. mortgage on the combined property with the Central Trust Company of Canada. This mortgage was discharged 04 April 1952.¹⁰ This property, identified as 137 Queen Street South, was the home of Elwood and Marcia for the rest of their lives.

Eventually, Elwood was hired by Canada Packers, Ltd., at Woodstock, where he remained for the rest of his working life. For many years Elwood enjoyed going to Bull Lake in the fall and hunting with his brother Earl from Ontario, Roy Lawson of Bull Lake and others.¹¹

On 23 October 1975 Elwood prepared his *Last Will and Testimony* in which he left all his assets to his wife, Marcia and, in the event that she predeceased him, his sons Ronald and Wayne Kitchen were to execute his wishes by liquidating all his assets, paying his debts, and dividing the balance equally among his five (5) sons and foster daughter.¹²

Marcia died at Saint John, N. B., 21 June 1985 and was buried in the Methodist Cemetery, Woodstock.¹³ Elwood died at Woodstock 21 May 1988 and was buried beside his late wife.¹⁴ On 14 October 1988 Elwood's *Last Will and Testament* was probated,¹⁵ and Ronald and Wayne Kitchen sold their father's property to Brian J. Lawson and his wife Dianne P. Lawson.¹⁶

KITCHEN
ELWOOD C. KITCHEN
1909 – 1988
HIS WIFE
MARCIA E. CLARK
1908 - 1985¹⁷

Elwood Charles Kitchen left behind several children and grandchildren. His genealogical line continues through them.

CHESTER NATHANIEL KITCHEN (1910-1973): Chester Nathaniel Kitchen was born at Bull Lake 15 September 1910, the son of Samuel and Jessie Letitia Key (Woodroffe) Kitchen.¹⁸ Chester attended the school at Bull Lake from 1915 until 1919.¹⁹ After the death of his parents in 1919, Chester was raised by Nathaniel F. Phillips and his wife Annie Agnes (Clowes) Phillips of Pembroke, Carleton County, N. B.²⁰ Chester attended the school at Pembroke,²¹ worked on the farm and in the woods.

On 07 May 1946 Chester Nathaniel Kitchen married Edna Margaret Gartley (1903-1992), daughter of George and Letitia A. (Watson) Gartley of Watson Settlement, Richmond Parish, Carleton County.²²

On 23 May 1947 Chester and Edna purchased from Gertrude Miller a 102-acre property bordering on the Meduxnekeag Stream at Watson Settlement.²³ On 12 June 1956 they sold this property for \$10,000. to Strategic Manganese Corp. Ltd.²⁴

As Executrix for Mary Isabel Watson, Edna M. Kitchen oversaw the sale of 110-acres plus a 2-parcel property totaling 28-acres, to Roderick J. Williams on 17 December 1956.²⁵

On 14 May 1957 Chester and Edna purchased Lot #3, a 100-acre property crossed by the Watson Settlement Road and Smith Road, from Allan Ray Gartley and Jacklyn E. Gartley, his wife.²⁶ On 22 October 1958 they purchased a property near the school house from G. Ernest Gartley and Nettie Gartley, his wife.²⁷

Chester farmed at Watson Settlement. He died at home, 19 May 1973²⁸ and was buried in the Watson Settlement Cemetery.

On 11 July 1973 Edna M. Kitchen, widow of Chester N. Kitchen, sold all of the G. Ernest Gartley property to Stephen Vicchitto and Shirley Vicchitto, his wife.²⁹

On 29 November 1979 Edna M. Kitchen subdivided her property along the Strong Road thereby creating the *Edna Kitchen Subdivision*.³⁰ On 27 December 1979 she sold lot #2 (2.18 acres) to Lawrence Watson of Monticello, Maine, and Judy Watson, his wife.³¹ On the same day she

sold lot #1 (1.04 acres) to Lewis Brooker of Littleton, Maine, and Gertrude Brooker, his wife.³² On 20 October 1983 the Edna Kitchen Subdivision plan was amended and another lot containing 1.73 hectares was sold to Lawrence Watson and Julia Watson, his wife.³³ On 16 October 1984 the Subdivision plan was again amended creating lot #3 of 0.5 Hectares and lot #4 of 2.90 Hectares.³⁴ Two days later, on 18 October 1984, lot #3 was sold to D. Andrew Woodward and Hilda R. Woodward, his wife.³⁵ On 03 November 1985 the Subdivision plan was amended again creating additional lots.³⁶ On 29 November 1985 parcel 85-A containing 2.94 Hectares was sold to Louis Brooker and Gertrude D. Brooker, his wife.³⁷ On the same day parcel 85-B containing 1.26 Hectares was sold to Lawrence E. Watson and Julia O. Watson, his wife.³⁸ On 28 January 1988 Edna sold a "right-of-way" to New Brunswick Power Corporation for twenty dollars.³⁹ On 16 August 1988 Edna sold lot #4 containing 2.90 Hectares to Lawrence E. Johnson.⁴⁰ On 18 August 1988 Edna sold a lot containing 4.06 Hectares to Louis D. Brooker and Gertrude D. Brooker, his wife.⁴¹ She then sold all the remaining land (Lot 3, the 100-acre property she and Chester had purchased from Allan Ray Gartley and Jacklyn E. Gartley, his wife, on 14 May 1957, minus the Subdivision) to Mark A. Woodward of Woodstock.⁴²

Edna died in 1992 and was buried beside her late husband.

KITCHEN
CHESTER N.
1910 – 1973
HIS WIFE
EDNA M.
1903 - 1992⁴³

Chester Nathaniel Kitchen had no children so his genealogical line ended with his death.

DOROTHY PAULINE KITCHEN (1912-1988): Dorothy Pauline Kitchen was born at Bull Lake 16 August 1912, the daughter of Samuel and Jessie Letitia Key (Woodroffe) Kitchen.⁴⁴ She started school at Bull Lake in 1918; her teacher was Margaret M. McMinn of North Lake.⁴⁵ (Later Margaret McMinn married Roy Lawson of Bull Lake.) After the death of her parents in 1919

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Dorothy was raised by Henry Duthie Jr. and Elizabeth (Coker) Duthie who farmed on Connell Road, Woodstock, (where Connell Park and the Woodstock High School are now located).

*After the tragic death of Samuel & Jessie due to the Spanish flu, the pastor of the church announced there were 5 children (4 boys & 1 girl) needing homes. Elizabeth Duthie said she would take the girl if she didn't have red hair. Fortunately, Dorothy had blonde hair!*⁴⁶

Dorothy attended the Fisher Memorial School at Woodstock.⁴⁷ When she was 10-years of age her left leg was amputated.

*When my mother was 10 years old, her left leg was amputated due to infection caused by osteomyelitis in her knee. She had many operations, but the doctor could not save her leg because gangrene was developing. After the operation her mother was so worried that her daughter would be devastated by the loss of her leg, but instead mother said she was relieved that she would have no more pain. After she received a prosthetic leg, she quickly learned to walk and even run on that leg and didn't let it stop her from enjoying the rest of her life. People barely noticed a slight limp as she went about her busy life as a mother of five children.*⁴⁸

On 07 October 1936 Dorothy married Isaac "Ike" Jones (1908-1959), son of Hugh H. Jones and Catherine Jones of Wales and McKenzie Corner, Carleton County, N.B. Witnesses were Ike's sister, Nancy Jones and Dorothy's brother, Elwood Kitchen.⁴⁹ Ike and Dot farmed and raised their family on Connell Road, Woodstock. Their children included: Henry Isaac Jones (1937-2018); Elizabeth Catherine (Jones) Brady (b. 1940); Lynda Ann (Jones) Morris (b. 1951); Sandra Elaine (Jones) Bridgeo (b.1953); Nancy Lorraine (Jones) Bozic (b. 1954); and Susan Marie Jones (stillborn 1956).

On 23 November 1938 Henry Duthie Jr. and Elizabeth, his wife, deeded a 60-acre property, being the center parts of Lots 41 and 42, on Connell Road, to Dorothy Kitchen Jones.⁵⁰

On 23 November 1938 Henry Duthie Jr. made his *Last Will and Testament*. Among its many provisions he left 2 grade horses and 2 purebred cows from my stock selected by Harold Christie, his herdsman. The *Will* was probated 05 May 1941..

On 17 September 1942, while serving in the Canadian Army (Service Number G-19863) Ike Jones prepared his *Last Will and Testament*,

leaving all to his wife and naming her as Executrix. This *Will* was probated 21 June 1960.⁵¹

On 25 November 1949 Ike and Dot sold a property on Hodgdon Road to Idella R. Fitzsimmons.⁵²

On 18 October 1952 Ike purchased a property bordered partially by the Meduxnekeag River and Marvin Brook from Harry Duthie and Delina M. Duthie, his wife.⁵³

On 08 May 1959 Ike and Dot sold a building lot 250 ft by 60 ft on Connell Road to Herb McBride.⁵⁴

Ike Jones died Sunday 20 December 1959 and was buried in the McKenzie Corner Cemetery.⁵⁵

After Ike's death, Dot continued to sell building lots along the Connell Road. On 09 May 1960 she sold one to Karl McLellan.⁵⁶ On 16 June 1960 she sold the property that Ike had purchased from Harry and Delina Duthie in 1952 to Herb McBride.⁵⁷ On 25 July 1960 she sold a building lot to James E. Dickinson and Marilyn A. Dickinson, his wife.⁵⁸ On 11 January 1961 she sold Herb McBride a strip of land adjacent to the lot she and Ike had sold him on 08 May 1959.⁵⁹ On 12 July 1961 she allowed the Dickinsons to widen their building lot by 15 ft.⁶⁰ On 05 July 1961 she sold a building lot 250 ft. by 100 ft. to Ole Sanders.⁶¹ On 11 January 1961 she sold that portion of her land that was west of the Trans-Canada Highway Bypass to Trevor Williams.⁶² On 02 May 1963 she sold another building lot, an irregularly shaped parcel 120 ft. by 100 ft. by 85 ft. to James E. Dickinson and Marilyn A. Dickinson, his wife.⁶³ On 10 October 1963 she received \$100. from Freddie Richard Dickinson for a water right.⁶⁴ In 1964 Dot and the Director, Veterans Land Act entered into an agreement concerning a portion (14,175 sq. ft.) of her lands.⁶⁵

On 29 November 1966 Dorothy received \$100. from Budd L. Kinney and Nancy J. Kinney, his wife, for an option to purchase the remaining 29.4 acres (all land outside the subdivision except 60 ft X 250 ft. lot where Dorothy's house stood) for \$3,000.⁶⁶ This option was exercised 14 December 1966.⁶⁷

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*When her husband died suddenly of a heart attack in 1959, she sold the dairy farm but kept the farmhouse and continued to live there the rest of her life.*⁶⁸

On 26 June 1968 Dot sold the last building lot in the subdivision to Herbert McBride.⁶⁹ On 27 May 1977 Dorothy took out a \$5,500. mortgage with the New Brunswick Housing Corporation. (This mortgage was discharged fully on 24 April 1991.) In 1989 ownership of the family home was transferred from Dorothy to her son Henry and his wife Doris J. Jones.⁷⁰ (The family home was torn down November 2018.)

Dorothy died 04 June 1990⁷¹ and was buried beside her late husband.

JONES

ISAAC	DOROTHY
JONES	DUTHIE
1908 – 1959	1912 – 1990
DAUGHTER SUSAN MARIE	

JANUARY 5, 1956

The genealogical line of Dorothy Pauline (Kitchen) Jones continues through the lives of her daughters and their children.

HARRY CLAYTON “Fud” KITCHEN (1915-1999): Harry Clayton “Fud” Kitchen was born 11 April 1915 (Easter Sunday), at Bull Lake, the son of Samuel and Jessie Letitia Key (Woodroffe) Kitchen.⁷² After the death of his parents in 1919, Harry was taken to Chatham, (now Miramichi City) and raised by his uncle and aunt, Ira Franklin Kitchen (1872-1932) and Harriet Mabel “Hattie” (Mills) Kitchen (1878-1965). Harry’s new “siblings” were Percy Floyd Kitchen (1898-1979), Beatrice Annora (Kitchen) Raines (1900-1987)⁷³, Eldon Franklin Kenneth Kitchen (1902-1972), Manzer Roy Kitchen (1904-1981), Fern Viola (Kitchen) Raines (1906-1958), Dorothy Mabel (Kitchen) Hewitt (1908-1997), and Howard John Kitchen (1919-2010).⁷⁴

Harry attended the Wellington Street School in Chatham beginning the term that ended in December 1921 when he was 6-years of age, one of 75 First Grade students taught by Pearl Groat.⁷⁵ At Christmas time the class was split and he

completed the year at 7-years of age, one of 37 students taught by Viola Forrest.⁷⁶

In 1929, at age 14, Harry moved to Toronto, Ontario, with Ira and Hattie where Harry attended Monarch Park Collegiate Institute.⁷⁷ For a few years after his schooling, Harry owned and operated *Harry’s Grocery* on Danforth Street.

*He was so good-hearted that he gave credit to everyone, he didn’t want to see anyone without food, but unfortunately, this wasn’t a good business move.*⁷⁸

Then Harry became a salesman for the *Singer Sewing Machine Co.* where he met his future wife.

*Harry met Isobel Lancaster when they worked together at Singer Sewing Machines. Harry was a salesman and Isobel was a seamstress/sewing instructor.*⁷⁹

On 15 July 1942, at Vankleek Hill, Ontario⁸⁰, Harry married Isobel Lancaster.

*They were married by Rev. David Tennant Lancaster, Isobel’s father. The witnesses were John and Margaret Lancaster, brother and sister of bride.*⁸¹

Harry and Isobel had four (4) children: Joy Suzanne (Kitchen) Maxwell, Barry Ronald Kitchen, Nancy Ann (Kitchen) Mountford, and Elaine Harriet (Kitchen) Quennell.

Harry served overseas in the Canadian Army during WWII.

During WW2, Harry served in the **Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment**. He served in Belfast, Ireland; France; Italy and Holland before returning to Halifax, NS on September 29, 1945.⁸²

After the war Harry joined **Customs and Excise Canada** and served variously as Customs Examiner, Customs Appraiser and, finally, as Customs Superintendent at various locations around Toronto.⁸³

Harry and Isobel bought a “basement” on a lot, in Willowdale, in 1951. Over the next few years, with help from their brothers and Isobel’s father, they built their “dream” family home.⁸⁴

Harry was active in various clubs at his church, Newtonbrook United, with **Meals on Wheels**, and a bowling league. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather who showered his family with unwavering love and devotion.⁸⁵

Isobel died in March 1981 and was buried at York Cemetery, Willowdale, Ontario. Harry

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Clayton Kitchen died 02 April 1999 (Good Friday)⁸⁶ and was buried beside his late wife.⁸⁷

KITCHEN

ISOBEL B.	HARRY C.
1919-1981	1915-1999

IN LOVING MEMORY⁸⁸

The genealogical line of Harry Charles "Fud" Kitchen continues through the lives of his several children and grandchildren.

EARL LESLIE KITCHEN (1917-2000): Earl Leslie Kitchen was born at Bull Lake 23 April 1917, the son of Samuel and Jessie Letitia Key (Woodroffe) Kitchen.⁸⁹ After the death of his parents in 1919 Earl was raised by his uncle and aunt, William Edgar Kitchen and Minnie May (Johnston) Kitchen, at Chatham, N. B. His new "siblings" were William Walter Kitchen and Ella May (Kitchen) MacLean⁹⁰

Earl attended the Wellington Street School in Chatham beginning the term ending 31 December 1923 when he was a 6-year old in Grade 1 with Pearle Groat, teacher.⁹¹

When Earl was about 16-years of age Earl left home. *He did odd jobs around Chatham and New Brunswick, a restless wanderer.*⁹²

At some point in the 1930s or 1940s Earl moved to Ontario and lived with (his aunt) Hattie Kitchen and her family. After the war, he settled in Toronto and did not return to Chatham.⁹³

Earl's professional life is somewhat vague, we have been told that one job he held was that of custodian at a school in Toronto.⁹⁴

He may have been the **Earl Kitchen, dairyman**, who in 1940 lived with 15 other men and women at a boarding house at 410 Huron Street, Toronto,⁹⁵ and/or the **Earl Kitchen, secretary**, who in 1945 lived at 412 Huron Street.⁹⁶

Several times Earl travelled to Bull Lake in the fall of the year to hunt for deer with his brother Elwood Kitchen, Roy Lawson and others.⁹⁷

*Earl never married but had a long-time female companion, common-law wife, named "Mike" He lived in Toronto for the rest of his life and passed away in 2000.*⁹⁸

It is believed that Earl Kitchen had no children and that his genealogical line ended with his death.

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(1) *Index to Provincial Registrations of Births RS141A5. Name: KITCHEN, ELWOOD CHARLES; Sex: M; Date: 1909-07-01; Place: GREEN LAKE; County: YORK; Father: KITCHEN, SAMUEL; Mother: WOODRUFF, JESSIE; Number: 3692; Code: A5/1909; Microfilm: F22865. (PANB on-line)*

(2) *Acadia, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1757-1946. Number: 3043; Name: Elwood Charles Kitchen; Where Born: Southampton; When Born: June 30th 1909; Sex: Male; Name of Father: Samuel Kitchen; Occupation of Father: Farmer; Name and Maiden Surname of Mother: Jessie Woodford; Name, Residence and occupation of Informant: Dr. ? ? Sprague; Name of Accrecheur: Dr. ? ? Sprague; When Registered: July 14, 1929.*

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New Brunswick Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports, York, Southampton, Green Lake, microfilm F4865 (PANB).

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1921 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, York, Southampton, District 50. This document enumerates the 3-household dwelling #157 as follows: *Lawson, Annie, Head, F(emale), W(idow), (age) 56, Ch. of England, own farm; Lawson, Hoyt, S(on), M(ale), S(ingle), 36, Ch. of Eng. mother's farm; Kitchen, Elwood, Lodger, M, S, 11, Ch. of Eng.; Lawson, Isaac, Head, M, M(arried), 36, Ch. of Eng., odd jobs; Lawson, Fern, Wife, F, M, 21, Ch. of Eng.; Lawson, Edith, daughter, F, S, 2/12, Ch. of Eng.; Lawson, LeRoy, Head, M, M, 22, Ch. of Eng., own farm; Lawson, Margaret, Wife, F, M, 22, Ch. of Eng.*

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New Brunswick Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports, York, Southampton, Green Lake, microfilm F4866, F4868, F4872 and F4874 (PANB).

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U. S., Border Crossings from Canada to U. S., 1825-1960. The National Archives at Washington, D. C.; Manifests of Alien Arrivals at Bangor and Houlton, Maine, ca. 1906-1953; Record Group Title: Records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1787-2004; Record Group Number 85; Series Nu.

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Index to New Brunswick Marriages RS141B7. Name: CLARK, MARCIA ELIZABETH; Married: KITCHEN, ELWOOD CHARLES; Date: 1930-04-06; County: CARLETON; Parish: WOODSTOCK; Number: 2116; Code: B4/1930; Microfilm: F19251. (PANB on-line).

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7 **Cameron, Alistair, *HER LAST WEE TREASURE***, self-published, ISBN #0-9692346-0-0, Printed in Canada by Centennial Print & Litho Limited, Fredericton, N.B. p. 108. *I went to work for Mr. Duthie as a teenager in 1937. ... The following Saturday night I reported in and met the other workmen. Isaac Jones, Elwood Kitchen, Alex Wilson, and Harold Christie. ... On Monday morning we were all given our jobs. As usual, Harold Christie went off to deliver milk and cream to Duthie's Woodstock Customers. Alex Wilson and Elwood Kitchen were sent to Harvey Station to pick up a couple of calves....*

8 **New Brunswick Land Registry, York County**, Volume 256, Page 184, Deed #98818, registered 17 May 1946.

9 **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County**, Volume 164, Page 524, Deed #87964, dated 03 July 1947.

10 **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County**, Volume 164, Page 525, Deed #87965, dated 03 July 1947.

11 **Kitchen, Clifford**, unrecorded conversation with Frank Lawson.

12 **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County**, Volume 451, Page 144, #165460. Elwood's Will, dated 23 October 1975, is included in Letters of Probate by Ronald and Wayne Kitchen. dated 14 October 1988, registered 17 October 1988.

13 **The Bugle**, Woodstock, N. B., 10 July 1985. **OBITUARY MARCIA E. KITCHEN** Marcia Elizabeth Kitchen, 76, died at Saint John Regional Hospital, June 21, 1985. Born in East Newbridge, June 28, 1908, a daughter of Stephen and Ethelinda (Turner) Clark, she was the last surviving member of her family. Mrs. Kitchen is survived by husband, Elwood. Woodstock; five sons Ronald, Lindsay, Ont.; Robert, Nackawic; Clifford, Truro, N. S.; Willard and Wayne of Woodstock; a daughter Marlene Orr, Truro; several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. A memorial service by the Brunswick Rebekah Lodge No. 44 was held Sunday evening. She was an active member of the Rebekahs for 40 years. Funeral services were held from St. James United Church, Woodstock, with Rev. Glen Spears officiating. Pallbearers were Faye Lawson, Wendell Corey, Gerald Demmings, George McGuire, Terrance Robart, and Dean Scott. Burial was in the Woodstock Methodist Cemetery.

14 **The Bugle**, Woodstock, N. B., 01 June 1988. **OBITUARY ELWOOD C. KITCHEN** The death of Elwood C. Kitchen occurred at the Carleton Memorial Hospital on May 21, 1988. Born in Greenfield, (sic) N. B., (Bull Lake) June 30, 1909. He was the son of the late Samuel and Jessie Kitchen. He was a retired employee of Canada Packers Ltd., Woodstock, N. B., a member of the Oddfellows Lodge for 44 years, a member of the Elks No. 3149, Woodstock, N. B. He was predeceased by his wife Marcia (Clark) Kitchen and brother Chester Kitchen. Survived by five sons: Ronald of Lindsay, Ont., Willard of Woodstock, Robert of Nackawic, Clifford of Truro, N. S., Wayne of Fredericton, and one daughter Marlene Orr of Truro, N. S. Also one sister Dorothy Jones of Woodstock, and two brothers Harry and Earl of Ontario, seventeen grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. A service was held by the Oddfellows and Rebecca Lodge May 23 at the funeral home. Funeral services were held at Scott's Funeral Home May 24 with Rev. James MacDonald officiating. Pallbearers were grandsons Jack Kitchen, Jamie Kitchen, Blaine Kitchen, Tim Kitchen, Ian Kitchen and Tony Orr. Interment was in the Methodist Cemetery, Woodstock. NOTE: "Greenfield" should be Green Lake

15 **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County**, Volume 451, Page 144, #165460, dated 14 October 1988, registered 17 October 1988.

16 **Ibid.**, Volume 451, Page 146, #165461, dated 14 October 1988, registered 17 October 1988.

17 **Ancestry.com. Canada Find a Grave Index, 1600's – Current (database on-line)**. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012.

18 **Index to Provincial Registrations of Births RS141A5**. Name: KITCHEN, CHESTER NATHANIEL Sex: M Date: 1910-09-15 Place: GREEN LAKE County: YORK Father: KITCHEN, SAMUEL Mother: WOODRUFF, ----- Number: 3662 Code: A5/1910 Microfilm: F19020 (PANB)

19 **New Brunswick Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports**, York, Southampton, Green Lake. Microfilm F4865, F4866 and F4868 (PANB).

20 **1921 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, Carleton, Northampton**. This document enumerates the Nathan Phillips household as follows: (name) Phillips, Nathan, (Relationship) Head, (sex) M(ale), (status) M(arried), (age) 53, (occupation) farmer; Phillips, Annie A., Wife, F(emale), M, 55, none; Kitchen, Chester, Lodger, M, S(ingle), 10, student

21 **New Brunswick Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports**. Carleton, Pembroke for terms ending June 1920, December 1920, microfilm F4301 (PANB).

22 a) **Index to New Brunswick Marriages RS141B7**. Name: GARTLEY, EDNA MARGARET; Married: KITCHEN, CHESTER NATHANIEL; Date: 1946-05-07; County: CARLETON; Parish: WOODSTOCK; Number: 2227; Code: B4/1946; Microfilm: F20040.

b) **Official Notice of Marriage Number 002227**. This document indicates that Chester Nathaniel Kitchen was a farmer, bachelor, Baptist, born at Bull Lake, the son of Samuel Kitchen and Jesse Woodruff. Edna was engaged in housework, a spinster, an adherent of United Church of Canada, born at Watson Settlement, the daughter of George Gartley and Letitia A.

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Watson. The marriage was held at the Woodstock United Baptist Church Parsonage, officiated by rev. Myron O. Brynton. License #7639. Witnesses were Jennie Miller, RFD#3, Houlton, Me., and Agnes P. Phillips of Newburg Jct.

23 **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Volume 165, Page 471, Deed #88489, dated 23 May 1947, registered 27 November 1947.**

24 **Ibid.** Volume 183, Page 625, Deed #98062, dated 12 July 1956, registered 13 July 1956.

25 **Ibid.** Volume 185, Page 125, Deed # 98692, dated 17 December 1956, registered 01 February 1957.

26 **Ibid.** Volume 186, Page 41, Deed # 99141, dated 14 May 1957, registered 24 June 1957.

27 **Ibid.** Volume 220, Page 450, Deed #116093, Deed #116093, dated 22 October 1958.

28 **The Bugle**, Woodstock, N. B., 06 June 1973. **Obituaries CHESTER NATHANIEL KITCHEN** *Funeral services were held at McMullin's Funeral Home, Connell Street, Woodstock, for Chester Nathaniel Kitchen, who died suddenly at his home in Watson Settlement on May 19. The service was conducted by Vincent Wright, minister of the Jehovah's Witnesses of Woodstock. Mr. Kitchen was born at Bull Lake in 1910, a son of the late Samuel and Jessie Kitchen. He is survived by his wife the former Edna Gartley; three brothers, Elwood of Woodstock, Harry and Earl of Toronto; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Woodstock and several nieces and nephews. Burial was at Watson Settlement. Pallbearers were Rod Williams, Keith Phillips, Weldon Jones, Berton DeWitt, Earl Smart and Hanford Maskell.*

29 **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Volume 254, Page 356, dated 11 July 1973.**

30 **Ibid.** Volume 301, Page 374, dated 29 November 1979.

31 **Ibid.** Volume 302, Page 42, Deed # 138247, dated 27 December 1979.

32 **Ibid.** Volume 302, Page 45, Deed # 138248, dated 27 December 1979.

33 **Ibid.** Volume 346, Page 792, Deed #148984, dated 20 October 1983.

34 **Ibid.** Volume 359, Page 848, Plan, dated 16 October 1984.

35 **Ibid.** Volume 359, Page 918, Deed, dated 18 October 1984.

36 **Ibid.** Volume 383, Page 228, Plan, dated 02 November 1985.

37 **Ibid.** Volume 383, Page 229, Deed # 155756, dated 29 November 1985, registered 03 December 1985.

38 **Ibid.** Volume 383, Page 234, Deed #155757, dated 29 November 1985.

39 **Ibid.** Volume 433, Page 128, dated 28 January 1988.

40 **Ibid.** Volume 446, Page 207, Deed #164783, dated 16 August 1988.

41 **Ibid.** Volume 446, Page 639, Deed #164897, dated 18 August 1988.

42 **Ibid.** Volume 455, Page 44, Deed #166005.

43 **Ancestry.com. Canada Find a Grave Index, 1600's – Current (database on-line).** Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012.

44 **Index to Provincial Registrations of Births RS141A5.** Name: KITCHEN, DOROTHY PAULINE Sex: F Date: 1912-08-16 Place: GREEN LAKE County: YORK Father: KITCHEN, SAMUEL Mother: WOODRUFFE, JESSIE Number: 3843 Code: A5/1912 Microfilm: F19027 (PANB)

45 **New Brunswick Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports**, York, Southampton, Green Lake, Term ending 31 December 1918.

46 **Brady, Elizabeth**, e-mail to Frank Lawson, 29 August 2018, 12:43 AM.

47 **New Brunswick Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports**, Carleton, Woodstock, Fisher Memorial. Terms ending June 1920, December 1920, June 1921, December 1921, June 1922, December 1925, June 1926, Microfilm F4301, F4302, F4304 (PANB).

48 **Brady, Elizabeth**, op. cit.

49 **The Press**, Woodstock, N. B., 14 October 1936. p. 4. **MARRIED JONES - DUTHIE** – *On Wednesday Oct. 7th, 1936 at the parsonage of the United Church of Canada, Chapel Street, Woodstock, N. B., Isaac Jones of Woodstock and Dorothy K. Duthie of Woodstock were united in marriage by the Rev. H. S. Bishop.*

50 **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County, Volume 150, Page 148, Deed # 79981, dated 23 November 1938, registered 22 February 1939.**

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- 51 **Ibid.** Volume 192, page 558, Will 102522, dated 17 September 1942, probated 21 June 1960.
- 52 **Ibid.** Volume 170, Page 53, Deed 90944, dated 25 November 1949, registered 03 January 1950.
- 53 **Ibid.** Volume 175, Page 525, Deed #93984, dated 18 October 1952, registered 21 October 1952.
- 54 **Ibid.** Volume 191, Page 607, Deed 102063, dated 08 May 1959, registered 12 January 1960.
- 55 **The Sentinel Press**, Woodstock, N. B., 24 December 1959, p. 7. **OBITUARY Isaac Jones Dies Suddenly At Home**
Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the United Baptist Church for Isaac Jones who died early Sunday morning at his home on Connell Road. Death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Jones, 51, was the son of Mrs. Catherine Jones of Toronto and the late Hugh Jones. Born at Denbigh, North Wales, he came to Canada with his parents in 1928, settling at Teed's Mill. Mr. Jones carried on farming on his Connell Road farm for some years but for the past three years has been employed at Canada Packers Ltd. in Woodstock. He was a Social Credit candidate in the 1957 federal election and was well-known in this district. Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Kitchen; a son Henry and a daughter, Elizabeth, both students at Bob Jones University at Greenville, South Carolina; three daughters at home, Linda, Sandra and Nancy; five brothers, Cerodoc of Brighton, England; Hugh, Edward and Robert of Toronto; John of Mount Forest, Ont.; two sisters, Mrs. Max Baltzer (Nancy) of Yuma, Arizona and Mary Jones of Toronto. Rev. Dr. H. E. Allaby officiated at the service with interment in the cemetery at McKenzie Corner. Pallbearers were Gerald Phillips, Emery Tozer, Bud Tapley, Olin Jones, Basil Grant and Jerry Newman.
- 56 **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County**, Volume 193, Page 11, Deed 102631, dated 09 May 1960, registered 19 July 1960.
- 57 **Ibid.** Volume 209, Page 203, Deed #110172, dated 16 June 1960, registered 08 August 1965.
- 58 **Ibid.** Volume 193, Page 292, Deed 102825, dated 25 July 1960, registered 28 September 1960.
- 59 **Ibid.** Volume 202, Page 180 dated 11 January 1961, registered 03 July 1964.
- 60 **Ibid.** Volume 195, Page 517, Deed 103880, dated 12 July 1961, registered 26 September 1961.
- 61 **Ibid.** Volume 197, page 84, Deed 104405, dated 05 July 1961, registered 09 April 1962.
- 62 **Ibid.** Volume 198, Page 200, Deed 105043, dated 11 January 1961, registered 29 October 1962.
- 63 **Ibid.** Volume 199, page 296, Deed 105514, dated 02 May 1963, registered 03 May 1963.
- 64 **Ibid.** Volume 200, Page 426, Grant #106042, dated 08 October 1963, registered 10 October 1963.
- 65 **Ibid.** Volume 202, Pages 638, 639, Deed #107119 dated 14 September 1964, registered 15 September 1965 AND Plan #107119A, dated 07 July 1964, registered 15 September 1964.
- 66 **Ibid.** Volume 210, Page 364, Option #110716, dated 29 November 1966, registered 06 December 1966. dated 1
- 67 **Ibid.** Volume 210, Page 489, Deed 110792, dated 14 December 1966, registered 20 December 1966.
- 68 **Brady, Elizabeth, op. cit.**
- 69 **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County**, Volume 215, page 314, Deed #112917, dated 26 June 1968, registered 02 July 1968.
- 70 **New Brunswick Land Registry, Carleton County**, Volume 457, Page 564, Deed #166374, dated 23 January 1989.
- 71 **The Daily Gleaner**, Fredericton, N. B., 06 June 1990. **OBITUARIES JONES** *At the Carleton Memorial Hospital, June 4, 1990, Dorothy Jones, of Woodstock, widow of the late Isaac Jones. Survived by four daughters, Liz Jones of Maryland, Linda (Mrs. Ian Morris) of Mississauga, Ont., Sandra, (Mrs. Robert Bridgeo) of Don Mills, Ont., and Nancy (Mrs. Alex Bozic) of Rexdale, Ont., one son Henry Jones and daughter-in-law Doris of Woodstock, two brothers Harry and Earl Kitchen, both of Toronto, five grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Resting at the MacMullin Funeral Home, 188 Connell Street, Woodstock with visiting hours on Wednesday, June 6, 1990 from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. The funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 7 at 2 p. m. from the MacMullin Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. John Bartol officiating. Interment to follow at the MacKenzie Corner United Church Cemetery.*
- 72 **Ancestry.com, Acadia, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1757-1946** (database on-line), Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2007. This document records the 1919 baptism of all five children of Samuel Kitchen and Jesse (Woodroffe) Kitchen, including Henry Clayton Kitchen as follows: (Name) Harry Clayton Kitchen, (Born at) Green Lake, NB, (Date of Birth) April 1915, (Father) Samuel Kitchen, (His Occupation) Farmer, (Mother) Woodruff, (Minister) Rev. E. C. Budd, Pinder, NB.
- 73 **Montford, Nancy (Kitchen)** e-mail to Frank Lawson 08 March 2019. *Beatrice Kitchen was married to Hubert Raines, her sister's husband, after Fern's death, to help raise Hubert and Fern's daughter, Linda.*

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- 74 **1921 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, Northumberland, Chatham.** *Kitchen, Ira, Head, M(ale), M(arried), (age) 47, Painter; Kitchen, Hattie, wife, F(emale), M, 42; Kitchen, Beatrice, Daughter, F, S(ingle), 20, Mechanic; Kitchen, Eldon, Son, M, S, 18, Salesman; Kitchen, Manzer, Son, M, S, 17; Kitchen, Fernie, Daughter, F, S, 15, student; Kitchen, Dorothy, Daughter, F, S, 12, Student; Kitchen, Harry, Son, M, S, 6; Kitchen, Howard, Son, M, S, ?*
- 75 **New Brunswick Teachers' Reports and Trustees' Returns, RS657, Northumberland, Chatham, Wellington School, D-1921, microfilm F4553 (PANB).**
- 76 **Ibid, J-1922, microfilm F4553 (PANB).**
- 77 **Mountford, Nancy (Kitchen),** article entitled **Harry Clayton Kitchen**, attached to e-mail to Frank Lawson, 05 May 2018.
- 78 **Ibid.**
- 79 **Ibid.**
- 80 **Wikopedia, the free encyclopedia.** *Vankleek Hill is a community in Champlain township in eastern Ontario, situated 94 kilometers (58 miles) east of Downtown Ottawa.*
- 81 **Mountford, Nancy (Kitchen), op. cit.**
- 82 **Ibid.**
- 83 **Ibid.**
- 84 **Ibid.**
- 85 **Ibid.**
- 86 **Ancestry.com. Toronto Star Obituaries, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, 1999-April 2000, February 2001 (database on-line),** Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2001. *(Name) Harry Clayton "Fuddy" Kitchen, (Spouse) Isobel, (Children) Joy (Maxwell), Barry, Nancy (Mountford), Elaine (Quenell), (Death Date) 2 April 1999, (Cemetery) Willowdale, (Burial Place) Ontario, Canda.*
- 87 **Ancestry.com. Canada, Find a Grave Index, 1600's – Current (Database on-line),** Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012.
- 88 **Gravestone Inscription, York Cemetery, Willowdale, Ontario.**
- 89 **Index to Provincial Registrations of Birth RS141A5. Name; KITCHEN, EARL LESLIE; Sex: M; Date: 1917-04-23; Place: GREEN LAKE; County: YORK; Father: KITCHEN, SAMUEL; Mother: WOODRUFF,; Number: 4120; Code: A5/1917.; Microfilm: F24966 (PANB).**
- 90 **1921 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, Northumberland, Chatham.** *Kitchen, William, Head, M(ale), M(arried), (age) 48, Teamster; Kitchen, May, Wife, F(emale) M, 47; Kitchen, Walter, Son, M, S(ingle) 13, Student; Kitchen, Ella, Daughter, F, S, 13, Student; Kitchen, Earl, Nephew, M, S, 4.*
- 91 **New Brunswick Teachers' Reports and Trustees' Returns, RS657, Northumberland, Chatham, Wellington School, D-1923, microfilm F4554 (PANB).**
- 92 **Mountford, Nancy (Kitchen),** article entitled **Earl Leslie**, attached to e-mail to Frank Lawson, 05 March 2018.
- 93 **Ibid.**
- 94 **Ibid.**
- 95 **Ancestry.com. Canada Voters Lists, 1935-1980 (database on-line).** Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012.
- 96 **Ibid.**
- 97 **Clifford Kitchen.** Unrecorded conversation with Frank Lawson.
- 98 **Mountford, Nancy (Kitchen),** article entitled **Earl Leslie, op cit**

Land Dispute in Quaco

Charles Jeremy Stewart

This is the story of a land dispute which occurred in Quaco, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County between 1839 and 1843 and involved Thomas Nugent, John Kingston, and Paul Kingston. It first began on 6 March 1839 when Thomas Nugent, an Irish settler living in Quaco, submitted a land petition to the government requesting 200 acres of vacant crown lands which was “adjoining the northerly side line of the grant to Elijah and Sanford Brown, and between the rear line of the old Quaco Road lots western range, and the easterly side line of the grant to William Patterson, in the parish of Saint Martin County of Saint John”.¹ A notation on the petition dated 16 April 1839 stated that the land was vacant and not surveyed. On 27 April 1839, Thomas Nugent paid Deputy Surveyor Thomas O’Keleher five pounds and fifteen shillings to survey the land.² A second note on the petition dated 11 June 1839 by Thomas Baillie of the Crown Land Office stated that the survey revealed the lot contained 190 acres instead of 200. He also stated that “The lot includes a Mill site on the “Jacob” Brook being about 3 ¾ miles from Quaco. The Brook is small but would drive a saw mill”. In addition, he noted that the lot contained “a considerable quantity of Spruce logs” but no meadow, intervale, or pine timber.³ From this point forward the lot became known as Lot No 8.

Thomas Nugent’s petition was held before the Council on 7 May 1839 and 2 July 1839 but it is unclear whether it was approved or not. He requested that he be able to pay for the land at four yearly instalments with the first payment in advance. This was apparently denied because another note on his petition stated that the lot was offered at an auction in September 1839 but was “not sold”.

On 30 November 1840 John Kingston, an Irish settler living in the Parish of Portland in Saint John County, wrote a petition requesting the “northerly side of lot no 8 surveyed by Deputy O. Keleher in 1839” which contained one hundred acres.⁴ He stated that the lot was in its natural wilderness state with no improvements. This was reaffirmed by John S. Saunders of the Crown Land Office who wrote on the petition that the land was vacant but already surveyed. Saunders held the post of Surveyor General of New Brunswick from 1840-

1843.⁵ This suggests that Thomas Nugent had not settled on the lot.

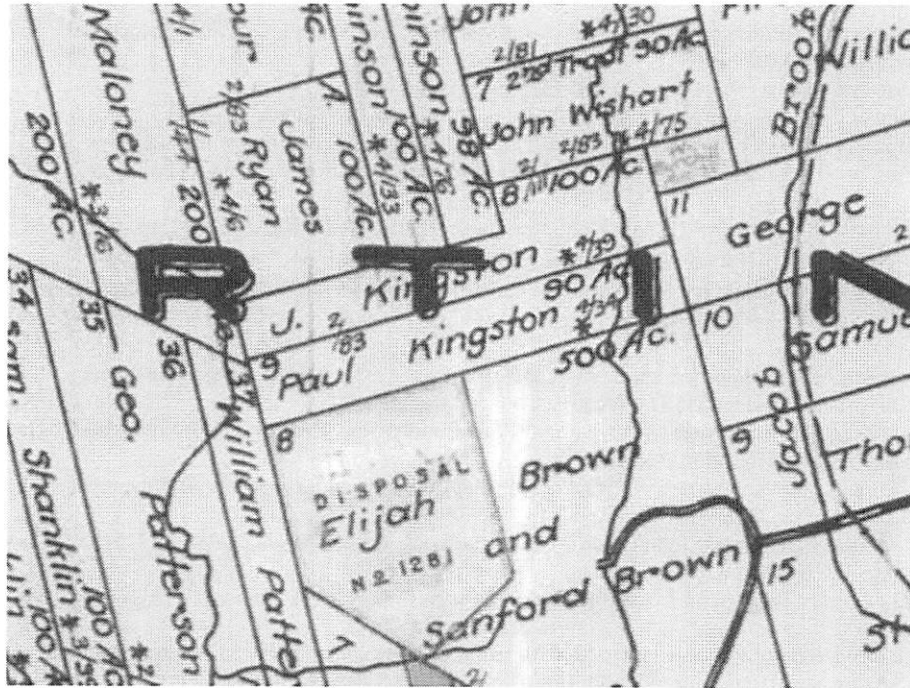
On 5 February 1841 Paul Kingston, apparently a relative to John Kingston, petitioned for the remaining 90 acres of Lot 8 which was “Surveyed formerly for Thomas Nugent”.⁶ He was Irish and living in Simonds Parish. His petition also claimed that there were no prior improvements on the lot. John S. Saunders also left a note on the petition which stated that the mill site was on this portion of the lot although “the stream is very weak”.

These actions prompted Thomas Nugent to submit a second petition to the Lieutenant Governor on 10 July 1841 outlining his case. He stated that on 27 April 1839 he had paid Thomas O’Keleher 5 pounds and fifteen shillings to survey the land. In addition, he claimed that he had resided on the lot for fifteen years and had already made improvements on it! He went on to say that he was aware that O’Keleher was “laying this said land off for other persons”. Describing these “unjust means”, Nugent went on to say that O’Keleher had told him that he had three years to pay for the lot at three shillings per acre. He also stated that he had done everything agreeable to order and was willing to make the payments if given a month’s notice.

However, his petition also included a separate letter to the Crown Land Office from John S. Saunders which provided a different version of events. The letter stated that Thomas Nugent had applied for the land and had it surveyed. Afterwards, the land had been advertized for two months and then offered at an auction where “there was no purchaser at the time of sale in September 1839 and the land so remained vacant until the 25th of November last when John Kingston applied for 100 acres of the north part for immediate settlement”. Saunders’ ended his letter by writing “Both Paul & John Kingston in their applications state that the land is in a wilderness state. In consequence of the assertions made by Nugent in this petition of the 17th last a copy thereof was immediately sent to Mr. O Keleher (the Deputy Surveyor who wrote their applications) and his reply thereto is enclosed directly contradicting Mr. Nugents statements.”⁷ This second petition was held before the Council on 2 March 1841 but was “not allowed”.⁸

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The petitions of John and Paul Kingston were apparently approved because on 19 November 1841 the land grant description book for Paul Kingston noted that the 90 acres he had petitioned for had been purchased.⁹ His 90 acres became "Lot Number 9". On 17 November 1842 the entry for John Kingston in the land grant description book recorded that the land had been paid for and his lot retained the name "Lot Number 8".¹⁰



(From Cadestrel Map No. 158, PANB)

On 6 March 1842 Paul Kingston received his 90 acre land grant in Quaco.¹¹ This caused Thomas Nugent to submit one final petition. The tone of this petition was much more urgent than the previous two.¹² In it, he rehashed the events that he had described in his 1841 petition. He stated that O'Keleher had surveyed the land for him in 1839 and he held the receipt in his possession. He also reaffirmed that O'Keleher had told him that he had three years from date of the survey to pay for the land at the rate of three shillings per acre. He described himself as "surprised" to find that late in 1840 that other people had applied for the land. Nugent wrote that he had sent a petition to Lieutenant Governor John Harvey and received a response from the Crown Land Office which he now "encloses". The response was not included in the petition but Nugent also noted right afterward that "the cause of your petitioner not, making any

payment on said land is in consequence of not receiving any further information than what the written letter contains". It seems that the reason he lost his claim to the lot was that he defaulted in his payments.

Thomas Nugent also stated in his petition that he had a large family and was "willing to improve said land" and that the "Land is not any way improved or settled". This seems to contradict

his earlier petition where he stated that he had made improvements on the lot and resided on it. He finished his petition by stating that the "said Land is not any way improved or settled, but is now offered for sale by the parties who last petitioned for it, and who your Petitioner understands have not made any payment thereon". The first part of this statement seems to be partially correct for when John Kingston sold the lot in 1844 he was still noted as being from the "Parish of Portland".¹³ However, the

second part of the statement regarding the payments was incorrect because the land grant description books both note that John and Paul Kingston had "duly paid" their grants.¹⁴

The dispute ended on 2 June 1843 when John Kingston was granted Lot number 8 containing 100 acres.¹⁵ Shortly afterwards on 2 November 1844 he sold his lot as well as Paul Kingston's lot to Archibald Harvey Black of Quaco.¹⁶ The deed noted that Paul Kingston was deceased so somehow John had acquired it. He was also noted as a ship carpenter. John Kingston proceeded to live in Portland Parish and in Black River in Simonds Parish, Saint John County.¹⁷

He was enumerated in 1871 age 60 with his wife Harriet and four children.¹⁸ John died in Worcester, Massachusetts at his daughter's residence in February of 1895 at the age of 80 and was described in his obituary as a "first class ship liner".¹⁹ John G Kingston and Paul Kingston should not be confused with the Paul Kingston of Kingston Parish, Kings County, and his son John

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W. Kingston who later lived in Studholm Parish, Kings County.²⁰

Thomas Nugent appears to have remained in Quaco after the dispute where his occupation was

listed as "Grocer and Hotel" in the 1860's and "Tavernkeeper" in 1871.²¹ He died on 21 January 1879 in St. Martins aged 74.²²

¹ Land Petition of Thomas Nugent, 6 March 1839, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick (PANB, RS108, Microfilm Reel F4220).

² This was revealed in Thomas Nugent's second petition on 10 July 1841, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick (PANB, RS108, Microfilm Reel F4223).

³ Thomas Baillie's remarks were recorded on Thomas Nugent's 6 March 1839 land petition.

⁴ Land Petition of John Kingston, 30 November 1840, Volume 22, No. 561, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick (PANB, RS272, Microfilm Reel F9045). The petition was noted as being "in Council" on 2 December 1840.

⁵ MacNutt, W.S. "John Simcoe Saunders" in *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* Vol. 10 (University of Toronto/ Université Laval, 1972).

⁶ Land Petition of Paul Kingston, 5 February 1841, Volume 22, No. 376, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick (PANB, RS272, Microfilm Reel F9045). The petition was "in Council" on 26 March 1841.

⁷ Unfortunately, the reply from Thomas O'Keleher could not be located. At the PANB, searches in RS637/2/g John S Saunders Correspondence and RS637/7/m/8 Thomas O'Keleher Correspondence revealed nothing. In addition, RS637/15/A - B Disputes contained nothing related to the dispute.

⁸ None of the petitions that were recorded as being held before the council could be located at the PANB in RS6 Executive Council 1834-1842 Microfilm F35 or in RS546/C and RS546/D Executive Council Documents.

⁹ Land Grant Description Book for Paul Kingston, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick, 19 November 1841, Volume 22, No. 2832, Page 376 (PANB, RS686B, Microfilm Reel F1355).

¹⁰ Land Grant Description Book for John Kingston, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick, 17 November 1842, Volume 22, No. 3022, Page 561 (PANB, RS686B, Microfilm Reel F1355).

¹¹ Land Grant to Paul Kingston, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick, 6 March 1842, Volume 27, Page 55, No. 2832 (PANB, RS686A, Microfilm Reel F16327).

¹² Land Petition of Thomas Nugent, 22 February 1843, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick (PANB, RS108, Microfilm Reel F4227).

¹³ John Kingston to Archibald H Black Deed, Recorded 2 November 1844, Registered 4 November 1844, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick (Service New Brunswick, SJCRO, Book F3, Pages 294-295, No. 15810).

¹⁴ Land Grant Description Book for John Kingston, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick, 17 November 1842, Volume 22, No. 3022, Page 561 (PANB, RS686B, Microfilm Reel F1355); Land Grant Description Book for Paul Kingston, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick, 19 November 1841, Volume 22, No. 2832, Page 376 (PANB, RS686B, Microfilm Reel F1355).

¹⁵ Land Grant to John Kingston, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick, 2 June 1843, Volume 28, Page 29, No. 3022 (PANB, RS686A, Microfilm Reel F16328).

¹⁶ John Kingston to Archibald H Black Deed, Recorded 2 November 1844, Registered 4 November 1844, Saint Martins Parish, Saint John County, New Brunswick (Service New Brunswick, SJCRO, Book F3, Pages 294-295, No. 15810).

¹⁷ This information was gathered from land transactions that he was involved in: Robert D Wilmot to Peter Smyth and John Kingston Lease, Recorded 27 October 1847, Registered 3 June 1848, Saint John County (SNB, SJCRO, Book M3, Pages 460-461, No. 17997); Peter Smyth and John Kingston to Francis Clerke and William Elliott Scott Lease, Recorded 7 April 1848, Registered 3 June 1848, Saint John County (SNB, SJCRO, Book M3, Pages 461-462, No. 17998); John Kingston and James (sic) Daley to Thomas and James Kingston Deed, Recorded 3 and 29 May 1851, Registered 3 June 1851, Saint John County (SNB, SJCRO, Book R3, Pages 373-375, No. 19621). This last deed dealt with the estate of James Kingston Sr of Black River who was John Kingston's father. John Kingston's brothers were Thomas and James Kingston and his sister was Jane Daley.

¹⁸ Household of John G Kingston, 1871 Census, New Brunswick, Guy Ward, Page 93 (LAC, RG31, Microfilm C-10374).

¹⁹ Obituary of John G Kingston, 26 February 1895, The Daily Telegraph, Saint John, New Brunswick (PANB, MC1687, Microfilm Reel F13206).

²⁰ This Paul Kingston was twice married (first to Charlotte White and then to Harriet Laskey) and received a land grant in Kingston Parish in 1821. He was living in Studholm Parish, Kings County in 1851 when he deeded land to his son John W Kingston in Studholm Parish. John W Kingston died in 1880 and was buried in Coles Island, Queens County.

²¹ Hutchinson Directory 1865-1866 and 1867-1868 (Provincial Archives of New Brunswick Website); Lovell Directory 1871 (Provincial Archives of New Brunswick Website).

²² Obituary of Thomas Nugent, 22 January 1879, The Daily Telegraph, Saint John, New Brunswick (PANB, MC1687, Microfilm Reel F13074).

Children of Arthur Franklin Tabor and Amy Minnie Augusta (Pickard) Tabor

Franklin Luke Lawson.

This is part of a continuing series on the Sons and Daughters of the Bull Lake Settlers. This article was printed in the Spring issue but the endnotes were omitted. The full article is reprinted below.

JESSE PICKARD TABOR (1904-1990): Jesse Pickard Tabor was born at Bull Lake in 1904.¹ He attended the school at Bull Lake in 1911, 1912 and 1914 (records for 1913 are missing).² In 1914 he moved with his family to Jacksonville, Carleton County where he attended the Maple Leaf Superior School in 1914-1920.³

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.⁴ 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.⁵ 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.⁶ 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.)⁷ Apparently, sometime before 1940, **Jesse Tabor**, and his wife Beatrice separated

and divorced. In 1939 **Jesse Tabor** was living at 28 Third Street, Bangor.⁸ In 1940 Jesse was lodging at 28 Third, Bangor, Maine.⁹

<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		

Children of Arthur Franklin Tabor and Amy Minnie Augusta (Pickard) Tabor

SOURCE: 1940 United States Federal Census,

On Saturday, 30 November 1940 **Jesse P. Taber** of Bangor, Maine married Margaret D. Stone of Bangor.¹⁰ In 1941 they were living at 28 Third, Bangor, Maine.¹¹ In 1942 they were living on Cedar Street, Bangor, Maine.¹² (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.¹³) 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."¹⁴ (Zetta Myrtle Tabor married Donald N. Burtchell 10 November 1945.¹⁵ She married Bernard P. Theisen 01 March 1959.¹⁶ She died 11 July 2004.¹⁷)

Jesse Pickard Tabor died 07 September 1990 at Alachua, Florida.¹⁸ (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.)

MARGARET ALICE TABOR (1908-1993): Margaret Alice Tabor was born at Bull Lake, 10 March 1908.¹⁹

In 1914 Margaret moved with her family to Jacksonville, Carleton County, where she attended the Maple Leaf Superior School, 1915-1920.²⁰ 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.²¹

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

of Springvale.²² Their son, Edford Arthur Campagna (1926-1989) was born 16 May 1926.²³ A daughter, Doris Janette (Campagna) Demers Sedgwick (1928-1993) was born 14 July 1928.²⁴ 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.²⁵

According to an on-line genealogy, **Margaret Alice Tabor** had a twin brother, **Arthur Franklin**

Children of Arthur Franklin Tabor and Amy Minnie Augusta (Pickard) Tabor

Tabor, Jr., born 10 March 1908.²⁶ 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 1910.²⁷ In 1914 she moved with her family to Jacksonville, Carleton County, where she attended the Maple Leaf Superior School 1918-1920.²⁸

Mary Tabor emigrated with her family to Sanford, Maine, in 1923.²⁹ On 20 April 1929 **Mary Elizabeth Hazel Tabor** married George Willie "Bill" Johnson (1907-1970).³⁰ 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.³¹

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-).³² (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.³³

¹ 1911 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, York, Southampton. This document identifies the Tabor family at Bull Lake as follows: Household #143, Taebour, Arthur, M(ale), Head, M(arried), (born) Aug. 1875, (age) 35; Taebour, Amy, F(emale), Wife, M, Dec. 1875, 35; Taebour, Jim (sic), M, Son, S(ingle) Jul 1904, 6; Taebour, Margaret P., F, Daughter, S, Mar 1908, 3; Taebour, Mary, F, Daughter, S, Sep 1910, 8 months.

² *Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports*, New Brunswick, York, Southampton, Grantville, microfilms F4861, F4862 and F4864 (PANB).

³ *Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports (RS657)*, New Brunswick, Carleton, Jacksonville, Maple Leaf Superior School, microfilm F4297, F4298, F4299, F4300, F4301. (PANB).

⁴ Ancestry.com. *U. S. Border Crossings from Canada to U. S., 1895-1960* (database on-line). Lehi, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010. Name: **Taber, Jesse P.**; Age: 18 yrs.; Sex: M; Occupation: **Carpenter**; Place of Birth: **Bull Lake, N. B.**; Nationality: **Canadian**; Race: **English**; Read & Write: Y; Language: **Eng.**; Description: **5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, blue eyes**; Contact and Destination: **Harry Kimbal Springvale, Me.**; Duration of visit: **6-months**; Nearest relative: **father, Arthur Taber**;

⁵ *Maine Marriage Records, 1892-1966, 1977-2009*. (on-line). Groom: **Jesse P. TABER**; Residence: **Springvale, Me.**; Bride: **Beatrice F. PIERCE**; Residence: **Waterboro, Me.**; Date: **Thursday, 22 July 1926**.

⁶ Ancestry.com. *U. S. City Directories, 1822-1995* (database on-line), Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011. *Sanford, Maine, City Directory 1927*. Name: **Jesse Tabor**; Sex: **Male**; Residence Year: **1927**; Street Address: **44 Mill Sp**; Residence Place: **Sanford, Maine**; Occupation: **Employee**; Spouse: **Beatrice Tabor**.

⁷ **Regan, David, Regan Family Tree**, (on-line at Ancestry.com).

⁸ Ancestry.com *U. S. City Directories, 1822-1995* (database on-line), Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011. *Bangor City Directory, 1939*. Name: **Jesse Tabor**; Sex: **Male**; Residence Year: **1939**; Street Address: **28 Third**; Residence Place: **Bangor, Maine, USA**; Occupation: **Cutter**; Spouse: **Beatrice Tabor**.

⁹ Ancestry.com. *U. S. City Directories, 1822-1995* (database on-line), Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011. *Bangor, Brewer; Hampden; Orono; Veazie, Maine City Directory 1940*. Name: **Jesse Tabor**; Sex: **Male**; Residence Year: **1940**; Street Address: **28 Third**; Residence Place: **Bangor; Brewer; Hampden; Orono; Veazie; Maine**; Occupation: **Cutter**; Spouse: **Beatrice Tabor**.

¹⁰ Ancestry.com. *Maine Marriage Records, 1882-1966, 1977-2009*. (database on-line). Provo, UT, USA:

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Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2003. Groom: **Jesse P. TABER**; Residence: **Bangor, Me.**; Bride: **Margaret D. STONE**; Residence: **Bangor, Me.**; Date: **Saturday 30 Nov. 1940**.

¹¹ Ancestry.com. *U. S. City Directories, 1822-1995* (database on-line). Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011. **Bangor Maine, City Directory, 1941**. Name: **Jesse Tabor**; Residence Year: **1941**; Street Address: **28 Third**; Residence Place: **Bangor, Maine**; Occupation: **Cutter**.

¹² Ancestry.com. *U. S. City Directories, 1822-1995* (database on-line), Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011. **Bangor, Maine, City Directory, 1942**. Name: **Jesse Tabor**; Sex: **Male**; Residence Year: **1942**; Street Address: **Q2 Cedar**; Residence Place: **Bangor, Maine, USA**; Occupation: **Cutter**; Spouse: **Margaret Tabor**.

¹³ Ancestry.com. *New Hampshire, Marriage Records Index, 1637-1947* (database on-line). Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011. Name: **Mervin Timothy Arendholz**; Marriage Date: **24 December 1942**; Event Type: **Marriage**; Marriage Place: **Seabrook, Rockingham, New Hampshire**; Birth Date: **abt. 1905**; Age: **37**; Gender: **Male**; Father's Name: **Frank G. Arendholz**; Mother's Name: **Laura V. Rulon**; Spouse's Name: **Beatrice Francis Tabor**; Spouse's Age: **35**; Spouse's Gender: **Female**; Spouse's Father's Name: **Chester L. Pierce**; Spouse's Mother's Name: **Zetta M. Scott**; FHL Film Number: **2319165**.

¹⁴ Ancestry.com. *U. S. City Directories, 1822-1995* (database on-line). Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011. **Bangor City Directory 1944**. Name: **Jesse F. Tabor**; Sex: **Male**; Residence Year: **1944**; Street Address: **h 39 Nelson**; Residence Place: **Bangor, Maine, USA**; Occupation: **Foreman**; Spouse: **Margaret Tabor**. (and **Bangor City Directories** for 1945, 1947, 1952, 1955 and 1957).

¹⁵ Ancestry.com. *Maine Marriage Index, 1892-1985* (database on-line), Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2015. (Name) **Donald N. Burtchell**, (Gender) **Male**, (Marriage Date) **10 Nov 1945**, (Marriage Place) **Maine, USA**, (Residence Place) **Bangor, Maine**, (Spouse's Name) **Zetta M. Taber**, (Spouse's Gender) **Female**, (Spouse's Residence Place) **Bangor, Maine**.

¹⁶ Ancestry.com. *Maine Marriage Index, 1892-1996* (database on-line), Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2003. (Name) **Zetta M. Burtchell**, (Gender) **Female**, (Spouse's Name) **Bernard P. Theisen**, (Spouse's Gender) **Male**, (Marriage Date) **01 Mar 1959**, (Marriage Place) **Maine, USA**, (Certificate) **1029**.

¹⁷ Ancestry.com. *U. S. Social Security Application and Claims Index, 1936-2007* (database on-line) Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2015. (Name) **Zetta Myrtle Taber**; **Zetta Taber Burtchell**; **Zetta Theisen**, (Gender) **Female**, (Race) **White**, (Date of Birth) **26 Jun 1927**, (Place of Birth) **Sanford, York, Maine**, (Date of Death) **11 Jul 2004**, (Father) **Jesse P. Taber**, (Mother) **Beatrice F. Pierce**, (SSN) **026205864**, (Notes) **Aug. 1943: Name listed as ZETTA MYRTLE TABER; Feb. 1946: Name listed as ZETTA TABER BURTCHELL; Mar 1959: Name listed as ZETTA THEISEN.**

¹⁸ Ancestry.com. *Florida Death Index, 1877-1998* (database on-line). Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2004. Name: **Jesse Pickard Tabor**; Race: **White**; Age: **86**; Birth Date: **30 Jul 1904**; Death Date: **7 Sep 1990**; Death Place: **Alachua, Florida**.

¹⁹ *Index to Provincial Registration of Births RS141A5*. Name: **TABOR, MARGARET ALICE**; Sex: **F**; Date: **1908-03-10**; Place: **GREEN LAKE**; County: **YORK**; Father: **TABOR, ARTHUR F.**; Mother: **—, AMY**; Number: **5836**; Code: **A5/1908**; Microfilm: **F19016** (PANB on-line).

²⁰ *Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports (RS657)* New Brunswick, Carleton, Wakefield, Jacksonville, Maple Leaf Superior School. Microfilm F4298, F4299, F4300, F4301 (PANB).

²¹ Ancestry.com. *U. S. Border Crossing from Canada to U. S., 1895-1960* (database on-line). Lehi, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010.

²² Ancestry.com. *Maine, Marriage Index, 1892-1996* (database on-line). Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2003. Bride: **Margaret A. Taber**; Sex: **Female**; Residence: **Springvale, Me.**; Groom: **Edford L. Companion**; Sex: **Male**; Residence: **Springvale, Me.**; Date: **10 Dec 1925**

²³ *Connecticut Department of Health, Connecticut Death Index, 1949-2001*, Hartford, CT, USA. Connecticut Department of Health.

²⁴ Ancestry.com. *Massachusetts Death Index, 1970-2003* (database on-line). Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2005.

- ²⁵ a) **Ancestry.com. U. S. Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014** (database on-line). Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2014.
- b) **Ancestry.com. Florida Death Index, 1877-1998** (database on-line). Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2004.
- ²⁶ **Regan, David, Op. Cit.**
- ²⁷ **Index to Provincial Registration of Births RS141A5. Name: TABER, MARY ELIZABETH HAZEL; Sex: F; Date: 1910-09-30; Place: GREEN LAKE; County: YORK; Father: TABER, ARTHUR FRANKLIN; Mother: PICKARD, —; Number: 5881; Code: A5/1910; Microfilm: F19022** (PANB on-line).
- ²⁸ **Teachers' Records and Trustees' Reports (RS657)** New Brunswick, Carleton, Wakefield, Jacksonville, Maple Leaf Superior School, F4300, F4301(PANB).
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- ³¹ **United States Federal Census. Year: 1930; Census Place: Sanford, York, Maine, Page 3B; Enumeration District: 0053; FHL microfilm: 2340577.**
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ARTHUR FRANKLIN TABOR AUG 1, 1874-JULY 21, 1959
HIS WIFE
AMY M. PICKARD DEC. 15, 1876-MAR. 3, 1930
DAUGHTER
MARY E. JOHNSON SEPT. 30, 1910-JULY 5, 1995

New Brunswick Stray

Audrey Fox

ANDERSON, BETTY Died April 11, 2019. Predeceased by daughters Margaret Anderson, Sue Munnoch and Sara Anderson. She is mourned by her husband Bill, her grandchildren: Kenneth Dow, Barbara Chicago and Victoria Munnoch, great-grandchildren Samantha Abel, Breanne and Mathew Chicago. The last of her family line from their arrival in Saint John in the early 1780s, she was the daughter of Percy and Pearl Kinsman. An avid curler, knitter, bridge partner, cook and family nurturer, she will be missed by all who have shared her company in Saint John, Toronto and Goderich. Funeral services will be held at St. George's Anglican Church (87 North Street, Goderich) on Tuesday, April 16, 2019. The visitation will begin at 11:00 a.m. with the service at 12 p.m. with reception to follow, in the church. Those wishing to recognize Betty's life with a charitable donation are invited to contribute to Huron Residential Hospice (37857 Huron Road, Clinton, ON). You are invited to sign Betty's online book of condolences at www.mccallumpalla.ca

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<https://www.legacy.com/obituaries/thestar/obituary.aspx?n=betty-anderson&pid=192374537&fhid=12316>

A Petition for Compensation – 1822

Franklin Luke Lawson.

In 1817 George McGeorge and Alexander Lawson, of Dumfriesshire, Scotland, emigrated to New Brunswick, Canada. In 1819 they applied for land grants and received adjoining 200-acre properties at Lake George, Prince William Parish, York County. On 21 January 1822 McGeorge died from a gunshot wound allegedly caused by Peter Pennard, an indigenous person. Neighbors formed a posse and an unsuccessful manhunt ensued. On 23 February 1822 the following petition was filed:

To the Honorable the House of Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick in General session convened.

The Petition of Benjamin Bourne, Alexander Lawson, Daniel Newcomb, John Newcomb, John Hoyt, Daniel Campbell, Thomas Tompson, William C. Joslin, Christopher C. Bradbury, John Wheeler, Leonard C. Coombs, Benjamin Courser, George Wheeler, Isaac B. Adams, William Jones, Abraham Long & Moses Young.

Humbly Sheweth

That your Petitioners did strenuously exert themselves during the Average Space of ten days in order to apprehend the murderers of John McGeorge and that the aforesaid Benjamin Bourne, Daniel Newcomb, John Newcomb, John Hoyt, Daniel Campbell, and Thomas Tompson were, doing their said Exertions, Severely frozen in their feet, insomuch that they have been deprived of their means of obtaining the requisite Subsistence for their families; And your Petitioners would further state that the aforesaid William C. Joslin beside himself upwards of ten days in pursuit of the murderers of the said John McGeorge was also of the trouble and expense of once coming to Fredericton with His horses at three different times on the same occasion and that the aforesaid William Jones and Benjamin Courser were likewise at the expense of coming to Fredericton with their horses; And your

Petitioners being in indigent circumstances and having lost so much time in order to apprehend the Murderers of the Said John McGeorge – Humbly pray -

That The Honorable the House of Assembly will consider their condition and grant them the relief which they in their discretion may be pleased to confer on them – and your Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray -

Prince William 23rd Feb. 1822.

*Signed Benjamin Bourn
William C. Joslin
C. C. Bradbury
Isaac B. Adams
Alexander Lawson
for themselves and others*

Source: *Legislative Assembly: Sessional Records* (RS24), S 30 – P 44, microfilm F17136 (PANB).

The Petition was considered by the Legislature on Monday, 25 February 1822.

Mr. Fraser, by leave, presented a Petition of Benjamin Bourne, and others, praying to be remunerated expenses incurred by them in pursuing the murderers of the late John McGeorge.

Which being read, ordered the same be received and referred to the Committee of Supply.

Source: *Journal of the House of Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick, 1822, p. 32, (microfilm F5, PANB)*

The amount of compensation received by any of the petitioners, including my gg grandfather Alexander Lawson, has yet to be determined.

Serendipity and the Soldiers of The Stanley War Memorial

Marianne Donovan

The Editor of *Generations*, David Fraser, often mentions Serendipity in his report and once drew reference to my accidental first-time meeting in Sunny Bank Cemetery, Fredericton, with a person seeking the grave of her Hughes grandparents, and I, a visitor from Ontario, had just that morning been to the Fredericton Library to look at assorted microfilm records and had made a copy of her grandmother's obituary. I also had with me a list of all those buried in the "Hughes" plot, including her grandparents and my husband's great-grandparents, where an old gravestone stood, but listed no individual names. There is now a new stone on the plot with all 12 names.



To add to "David's Serendipity Collection," I would now like to contribute the following in relation to the Men on The Stanley War Memorial

whom I profiled in Volume 37, Edition No. 2 – Summer 2015

My interest in this monument stemmed from the fact that Lee Alexander Wood, the last of the 17 fatalities listed was my mother-in-law's cousin. I initially provided brief details of all 17 men from the Stanley area who made the supreme sacrifice during The Great War on the French and Belgian battlefields. Details were based on information available from their Attestation Documents and/or burial details of the particular cemeteries where they rest, or in the case of a number with no known grave, their commemoration on The Menin Gate or The Vimy Memorial.

The wide reach of *Generations*; the family "grapevine" and dedicated history buffs with an interest in assuring that accurate information is provided, is always there to help and offer more accuracy and detail to articles about these brave men. The first such case was **M. McNeill**, the 11th name commemorated on the memorial, who was actually James Milford McNeil and whose mystery was unlocked by relative Bob McNeil, via Marilyn Evans, another family connection. The revelation of his identity enabled a more complete story to be included in *Generations* Edition No. 3 - Autumn 2015.

Bob McNeil was also later responsible for connecting me with Beverley (Best) Plume of Fredericton in early 2017, who was working with an historical group and with the Stanley High School to document more details on each of the men on the monument. Her father, Thomas Allan Best, is also commemorated on The Stanley Memorial and on the same side as that of those who made the supreme sacrifice, but immediately following, as first in the group under the heading "WE HONOUR ALL OUR SOLDIERS." He served from 1915-1919, was a member of one of the first Canadian tunneling companies formed in Pembroke, Ontario comprised of many original members being Northern Ontario hard rock miners and coal miners from Cape Breton. He became a Quartermaster because of his ability to butcher and was fortunate to return home safely.

Beverley confirmed that her father was the paternal cousin of both Pte. **John Best**, the second fatality listed on the monument and the third fatal-

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ity, L/Cpl. **William Best**. As details available from their Attestation records showed different next of kin, it was Beverley who confirmed that these two were indeed brothers, although one was born in Stanley and the other in Saint John. (John provided his father's name as next of kin and William provided his married sister's name.)

The picture, provided by Beverley, shows William Best at the left, John Best in the middle and their brother Arthur on the right. Arthur's son Ralph is in front of the group. There is no date or photographer's identification on the picture, but as Arthur lived in Saint John, it may have been taken there when the men were training before being sent overseas.



This now means that there were two sets of brothers amongst the 17 fatalities from this very small area. (The other two were No. 7 – **Frederick Fullarton**, and No. 8 – **William Fullarton**.) It would have been a very painful time for the immediate families and for many relatives as it is most likely that in the preceding generations every one of the men's families would have a connection by blood or marriage in what was a very close knit area, and no doubt the same was true in many small communities country-wide.

Beverley also advised that after much investigation, she had discovered that name No. 10 on the monument **H. J. Logan** was neither of the two attestations I had located and was uncertain about; but was actually **Hugh J. Logan**. Although he came from the Greenhill/Cross Creek area, just outside Stanley, he was living and working in British Columbia, where he had been from at least as early as the 1911 census when he was recorded in Cranbrook. At this time, no picture is available of him, but Serendipity may still step in and provide.

With this new information, it was now easy to obtain Hugh's Attestation Record and actual service records as these can be downloaded from a web site. The documents indicate that Hugh Logan (no middle initial listed) – Pte. 442712, was born January 1, 1878 in Stanley, York Co., and was unmarried. He listed his mother Ellen Logan as next of kin and recorded that he had four years' service with the 71st. New Brunswick Regiment and was a labourer. Additional personal information recorded that he was 5' 4 1/2", of fair complexion with brown hair and brown eyes. The Attestation was completed on June 2, 1915 at Camp Vernon, British Columbia and Hugh was called to regular service on August 13, 1915 as a member of the 54th. (Kootenay) Battalion. (In 1932 the 54th. was renamed The First Battalion, Kootenay Regiment and in 1939 was disbanded and converted to 24th. Kootenay Field Brigade. By 1964 it did not exist.)

Hugh was promoted to Lance Corporal on September 11, 1915, likely because of his previous militia service, prior to the unit sailing for France on November 22, 1915 from Halifax aboard the RMS Saxonica. The ship was a Cunard Line passenger ship, converted to military service for War transport. The Battalion arrived in Plymouth, England on December 2, 1915 and proceeded to Bramshott Camp in Hampshire and was stationed there for training. On June 29, 1916, Hugh was promoted to Sergeant just prior to The Regiment sailing for Le Havre, a port at the mouth of The Seine River in France, where it landed on August 14, 1916. Unfortunately he was "returned to the ranks" (demoted) on September 30, 1916 as he was found to have had a little bit too much to drink; something that was very common, given the conditions and the stress under which soldiers lived.

On November 14, 1916, Hugh was wounded in action by gunshots and was evacuated to No. 11

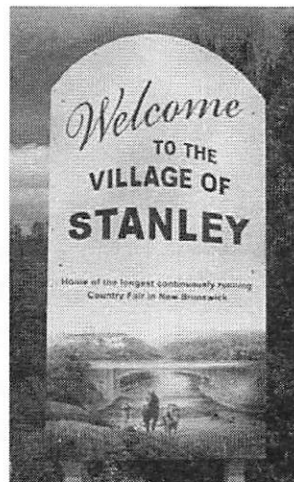
Stationary hospital at Rouen. The records indicate that he sustained arm, head and right leg injuries and was dangerously ill and that the leg was so badly injured that it had to be amputated. The date of his wounding coincides with the 4th. Canadian Division capturing Regina Trench, near to Thiepval and Courcellette, as part of The Battle of The Somme which had commenced on July 1, 1916 and continued for five months. Regina Trench was the longest German trench on the German Front during The War.

Hugh Logan succumbed to his wounds on November 18, 1916 and is buried in St. Sevier Cemetery on the outskirts of Rouen. This is a very old city located on the Seine River, a short distance upstream from Le Havre. Because it was considered to be safely behind the lines during The Great War, it was used as a "Base" for military staging areas as well as a major hospital location for the Canadian forces, which operated at least 10 hospitals for the duration of The War. Many of the over 11,000 Commonwealth fatalities buried in St. Sevier Cemetery and the extension are not related to specific battles as it was not located near a battlefield. The casualties were attributed to wounds, influenza, pneumonia, exposure or trench fever, etc. Hugh is one of 496 Canadian fatalities which also include some from the ill-fated August 19, 1942 attack by the Canadians at Dieppe.

As his mother was listed as Hugh's next of kin, she received the Memorial Cross ("The Silver Cross") but as he was a single man she was not entitled to any pension benefits.

The Historic Stanley Fair Celebrates Its Soldiers

The village of Stanley, located approximately 20 miles north of Fredericton on the Nashwaak River, was initially envisioned and then created by The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company. This company received its Charter in 1834 and sold shares in England to enable it to purchase large tracts of land in New Brunswick with a promise



to develop roads, mills and towns. These areas were then expected to attract settlers looking for better lives than could be had in England at that time. Potential settlers were to be offered tracts of land, usually 100 acres, with a small portion already cleared for farming and a log home already constructed on the site. Rents were to be very reasonable with long leases and the option to purchase after 20 years. Apart from establishing their farms, there would be the potential of employment for males at a nearby mill and the ability to work at logging and road construction as well as to reap the bounty of fishing and hunting in the nearby rivers and woods.

The Nashwaak River provided an excellent primary site for a mill construction at the proposed location of Stanley, but an access road from Fredericton had to be constructed before any settlers could be encouraged to come. Construction of the road commenced and it was dubbed "The Royal Road." Although given a highway number in later years, a segment at its origin in Fredericton still retains the name and long-time residents still refer to its entirety by this name as the road to take to Stanley from the corner of Main Street and Sunset Drive in Fredericton North (formerly Nashwaak-sis).

Once settlers came to Stanley and established themselves, apart from building places of worship, they were interested in having a community gathering place, especially to celebrate "Harvest Home" a very old tradition from their homelands where everyone gathered toward the end of September to offer thanks for bountiful harvests at their place of worship and then to gather elsewhere for socializing once the religious ceremonies were over. A gathering place allowed the ladies to show off their handiwork, baking and canning prowess and the men might bring a prized animal to show or sell, have horse pulling competitions, etc., and to discuss plans for winter logging and the next season's crop. It was a time for brief relaxation prior to preparing for the harsh winter ahead.

The Stanley Fair is the longest continuously running agricultural fair in New Brunswick, having commenced in October 1851 when the event was held in Logan's Field. (At this point it cannot be confirmed that this Logan is related to Hugh Logan.) Apart from all the regular events that this fair traditionally holds; Beverley Plume advised me that at the 2017 edition of the Stanley Fair, a

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military display called "Discovering our WW1 Soldiers of Stanley, New Brunswick" was to be a special attraction as part of an exhibit called "Step Back In Time," which would also feature antique farm equipment and a recreation of a circa 1860 kitchen and parlour. The military display intended to honour all the men and women listed on the monument. Not only would it feature as many pictures and other memorabilia as could be located but an afternoon tea party would be held, followed by a special presentation of an original historical sketch entitled "Letters Home from Stanley's WW1 Soldiers." The sketch described as "The Stanley Women's Institute group packs boxes for shipping overseas while reading letters written home," related to a late 1917 gathering of these ladies who were anxious to get their boxes finished and dispatched so that they would be received overseas in plenty of time for Christmas.

During WW1, women all over the country took up the activity of knitting gloves and socks, rolling bandages and filling boxes with these and personal items such as soap, tobacco, writing paper and pencils as well as other items, including edibles, to send not just to their family members in the trenches, but for the benefit of those in the service of their country who might not have contacts "at home." While carrying out this activity they would share any letters that had come home from a loved one or discuss what they had heard from

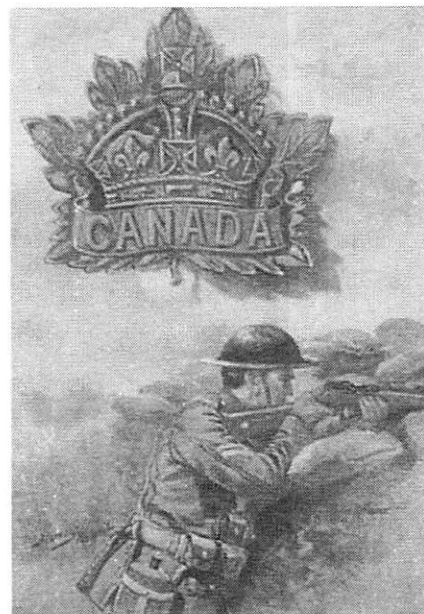
others in the community about the news from 'The Front.' In the case of this group they actually read passages from letters that had been preserved by persons in the community. One reference was made to a letter recently received by "Mrs. Parlee" from her son. Sadly, in late August 1918 she would have received another letter indicating that George William Parlee had made The Supreme Sacrifice. He is the 15th soldier listed on the monument.

This sketch and the military display was very well attended and attracted a number of visitors with connections to local soldiers and they brought forward additional information about others from the area who had served, but joined up in other places across the country and whose information was not included on the War Memorial, possibly because no close relatives were left behind to pass that information along to The Women's Institute who spearheaded its construction. (Information surfaced about a Turnbull who enlisted in Australia!) This increased interest resulted in a repeat of both the tea party, an expanded display, a person in WW1 army battle dress and the repetition of the sketch at the 2018 Stanley Fair which saw an even bigger turnout than the preceding year.

I was fortunate to be able to schedule my annual visit to New Brunswick to attend on both occasions and the weather was co-operative both years to increase attendance.

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4. www.ancestry.com for details of military record.
5. *Silent Witnesses* - A book by Herbert Fairlie Wood and John Swettenham produced by The Canadian War Museum in 1974 which lists every cemetery and memorial in which Canadian Service personnel are buried or are commemorated upon and provides a timeline for the sequence of events in which they participated throughout the First and Second World Wars.
6. The picture of the soldier is a postcard sent to me by a relative in England who found it for sale at a local yard sale and immediately thought "Right! I'll get that and send it to Marianne!"



John Doyle (1840 – 1910) from Doyleville, NB to Roseville, California

Carole Doyle

John Doyle was born in Doyleville, New Brunswick c1840, the son of John Doyle and Bridget Devereaux. His father, John was born in Gowran, county Kilkenny, Ireland c1807 and came to Jacquet River in May 1825 with his brother, Michael. Both John and Michael settled in Doyleville. Their brother, Patrick (the author's great great grandfather) was already living close by in Armstrong's Brook. In the early 1860s, John along with his brother, Thomas left Doyleville and made their way to Roseville (then called the Junction), California. The following is an excerpt from *History of the Roseville Telephone Company*. (by Stephen R. Chanecka 1995 ISBN 0-9645508-0-6)

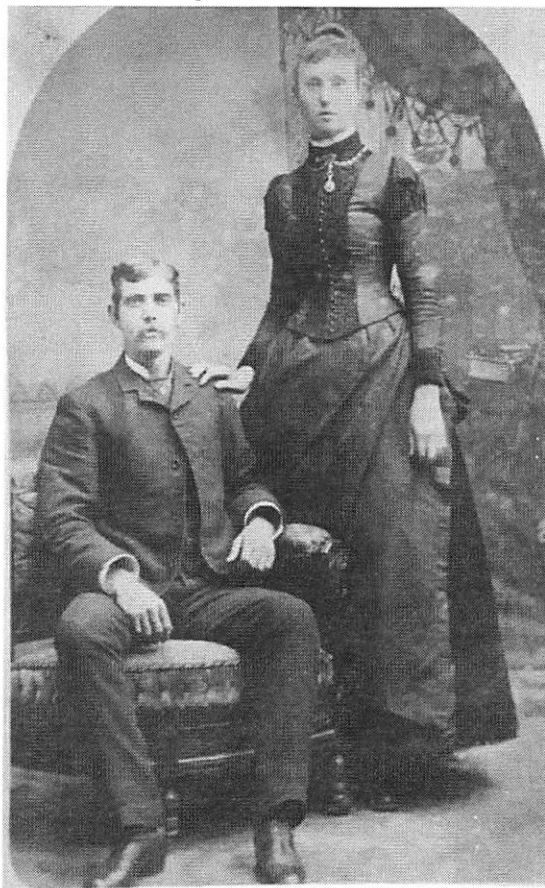
This book was commissioned by John's grandson, Robert 'Bob' Lawrence Doyle who was then CEO of the telephone company.

In 1860, a 20-year-old farmer named John 'Jack' Doyle came to California via ship around Cape Horn from New Brunswick, Canada. He arrived in search of good land for livestock and farming. Although there is no record of why Jack Doyle decided to make the Junction his home, it didn't take the aggressive, hard-drinking Doyle long to become one of the area's leading businessmen and farmers. It was Doyle who first acquired the acreage along Folsom Road in Roseville that was for decades the family's farm and which became the Roseville Square shopping centre.

'Lucky Jack' Doyle, as he was called, was a shrewd businessman. He took advantage of business cycles in Roseville to acquire property and acreage at bargain-basement prices. One such purchase was completed in 1896 when Doyle bought the bottom floor of the Odd Fellows Building on Pacific Street for \$10. The DoYLES didn't own the entire building until nearly 50 years later when son W. J. Doyle acquired the second floor, too. Jack Doyle was known for his unswerving belief that the Roseville area would grow and prosper. Jack Doyle's faith in Roseville area paid off in the early 1900s when Roseville grew to become a railroad centre. The population exploded and commerce expanded rapidly. He died in 1910, one year after Roseville was incorporated as a city. Had he lived longer, it's

likely Jack Doyle would have been among the founders of the original local telephone company.

John Doyle married in 1874 to Clara Mertes. John and Clara had two children: William John 'Bill' born on 9th September 1875 and Una Beatrice born 15th April 1879.



John 'Jack' Doyle & Clara Mertes on their wedding day

John died on 13th February 1910. It was William John Doyle who acquired 51% ownership of the telephone enterprise. By 1913 the original group of businessmen had decided to disband – it was at this point that W.J. acquired over 50% of the shares in the company. Although Bill was a major shareholder in the telephone company, he always thought of himself as a farmer. He, his wife and their three sons ran a large ranch. After he died in May 1957, his oldest son, Jack died in August 1958 while on vacation in Humboldt, California. A few years later the last of the Doyle ranch was

John Doyle (1840 – 1910) from Doyleville, NB to Roseville, California

sold off. The Roseville Telephone Company went from strength to strength with Bob as CEO.

William John 'Bill' married in 1916 to Hazel Wright and had five children: William John 'Jack' born May 1918; Robert Lawrence 'Bob' born May 1919; Marjory Barbara born 1926; Thomas Edward born 1929 and Betty May born 1931.

Una Beatrice married William Joseph Kaseberg and had one child, a daughter Winnifred. (Photo left: Una Beatrice Doyle Kaseberg and her daughter, Winnifred)

In the summer of 2017, my husband and I visited Betty Doyle Radford at her daughter's home in Granite Bay, CA. and met some of the descendants of John Doyle and Clara Mertes. It is still a lovely memory of meeting lovely people who were so warm and welcoming.



Photo at right: William John 'Bill' Doyle & Hazel Wright and their five children.

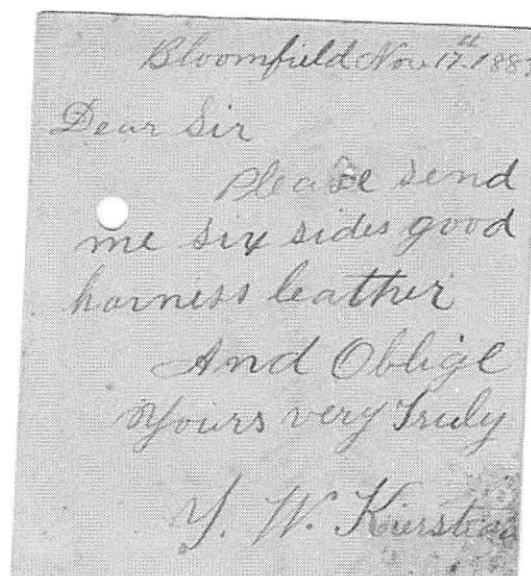


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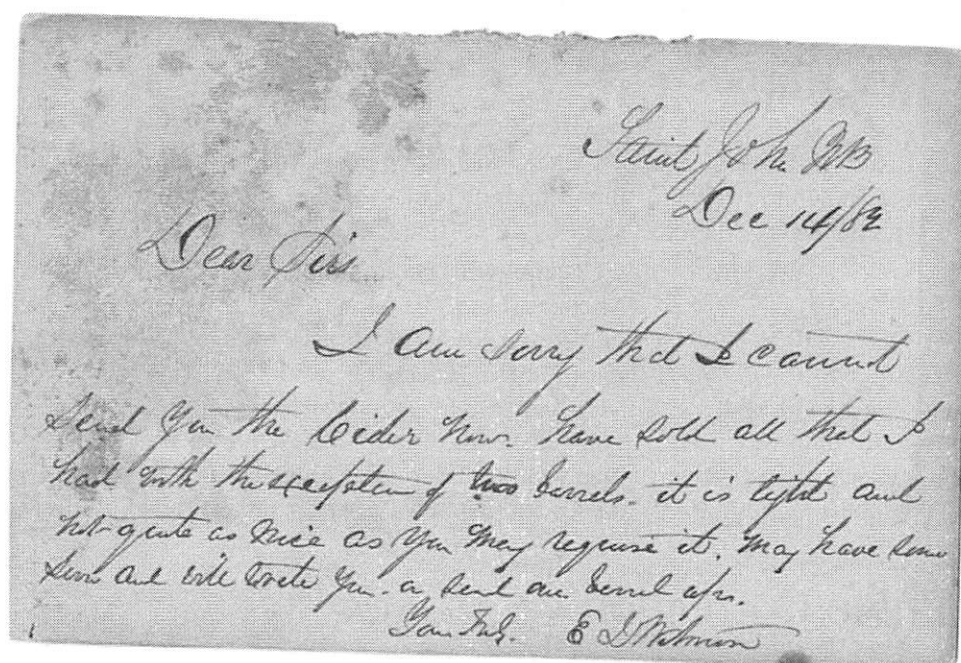
Charles Jeremy Stewart

Some Kings County postcards recently acquired by Mr. Stewart. Corrections on names solicited.

From T. W. Kierstead to Charles Upham:

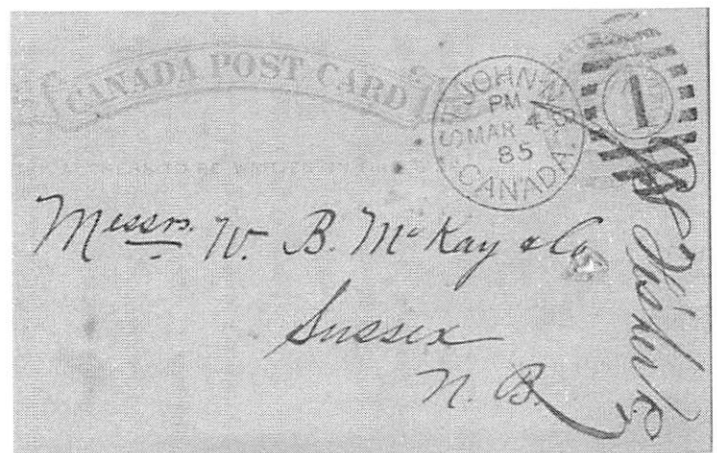
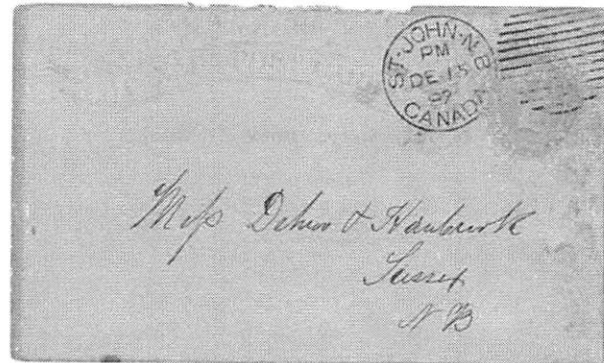
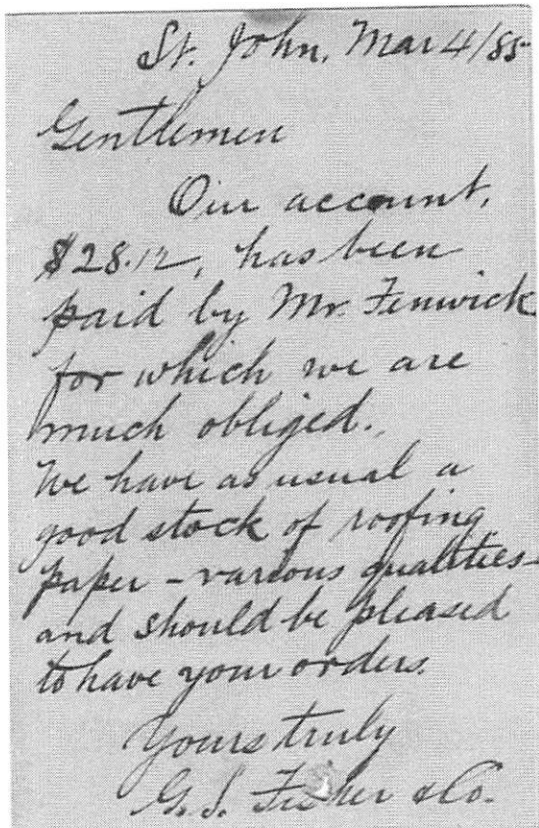


From E. D. (Wetmore? or McAlmon?) to Deboo (Debow?) and Hornbrook



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From G. S. Fisher to W. B. McKay



Obituary - Cleadie Barnett

The passing of Cleadie Beatrice Barnett of McAdam, NB, widow of the late Malcolm Frederick Barnett occurred at Wauklehegan Manor McAdam, NB on March 19th, 2019. She was 83. Born August 5, 1935 in Fairvale, NB, she was a daughter of the late Norman "Stan" and "Cleadie" (Banks) Keating.

Besides her parents and husband Malcolm (1982), Cleadie was predeceased by two sisters Mae Livingston and Doreen Wallace and a brother Murray A. Keating.

Cleadie was a dedicated and faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and she was a Certified Genealogist.

Cleadie will be lovingly remembered by sons Michael (Lorri) of Mount Uniack, NS and Vaughn of Estey's Bridge, NB; also by daughters, Marina Airey of Fredericton and Lillis Zimmer of McAdam; 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Cleadie also leaves a brother, Norman Keating (Verna) of Saint John, NB; numerous nieces and nephews, cousins and extended family.

Amy Harrison Photo Correction

Heather Locking-Cusolito

The Spring 2019 issue of *Generations* had pictures of Archibald and Amy Harrison. Note that Amy's name is Amy **Turney Barker** Harrison (not Turner Baker).

The Editor apologizes for the error!

Queries and Answers

Genealogical queries and selected answers are published in *Generations* as a service to those who may wish to exchange data with other researchers. Queries should be brief and to the point. There is no charge for queries. Submit as many as you wish but not all may be published in the same issue if space is limited. Please send queries on a separate page (or as an email attachment) to the Editor, and be sure your name and address is on the page with your queries. Mail queries to:

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If you respond to a query, kindly send a copy of your answer to Mary Rosevear at the above address, indicating any sources you consulted (giving author, title, date of publication if any), manuscript (at what library, family tradition, etc.). NBGS will not verify your family history, but will review responses and selected answers will be published so that others who may be researching the same lines can benefit from the exchange.

Q5653-ANDERSON: I am looking to see if you have ANY records of birth for a Mary Anderson d/o James Anderson and Marry Murray (Oak point /Burnt Church) in 1808 or any record of a marriage of John Cassidy (from Pictou NS) to Mary Anderson in New Brunswick around 1825. Perhaps Tabusintac/Alnwick/Burnt Church/Chatham

Jeremy
forward2jeremy@gmail.com.

Q5654-BLACK: I am trying to locate any information regarding Mary A Black born 1831 in Rathli Co Antrim, Ireland. Parents Corelius Black and Isabel McCurdy. When did she immigrate? Are these correct names of parents? I believe she left St John and went to Maine before 1854 to marry Timothy Fahy.

Patty Fay Dimetres
pfdime@gmail.com

Q5655-CATES: I am looking for a Marriage announcement Published in the Sands of Time Publication regarding a Marriage between Arnold

Cates (b. Sept 1816) and Sarah Small (b. circa 1820) that took place circa 1839. According to the ASGS their Marriage was published in the Sands of Time, Grand Manan Genealogical Society Publication, Grand Harbor New Brunswick vol. 1 page 102. They referred me over to you as they do not have the first 4 editions that they believe the Marriage announcement was published. Thank you so much I hope to hear from you soon. According to my records we have Cates family members who moved to New Brunswick from Maine.

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Q5656-DICKERSON: I'm trying to find out information about one of my husband's ancestors named Tartallus Dickerson (born around 1820 in Moore's Mills, New Brunswick) who was married to Rebecca Caroline Spaulding. I'm not able to find out any information about his birth, death or who his parents were.

Stefanie Dickerson
stefaniedickerson13@gmail.com.

Q5657-DOWNEY: I am trying to work out a family mystery and track down information for an ancestor: James Downey, born 21 August 1859 in St. Johns NB to John or James Downey and Margaret O'Brien or O'Brion. He was married in Oct 1885 (Married - Catholic - in St. Jean L'Assomption Acadie (Nova Scotia and New Brunswick) supposedly taken from the Drouin Collection. We are experiencing some issues, as half of the online family trees report this couple being married in NB and the other half reporting a marriage in Maine, USA. I used several of the online databases to including the NB Provincial Archives but cannot find any records for St. Johns.

Howard Roberts
polhira@comcast.net.

Q5658-GORHAM: Looking for St. John River Valley genealogists and Gorham family contacts. Around 1995 my uncle, Gary Gorham, traveled from Minnesota to New Brunswick and met with Dorie Gorham and others "to graft the Minnesota

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Gorhams back onto the tree". His visit culminated with some of our subtree being included in Dorie's book "Loyalist Gorhams of the St. John River Valley 1783 – 1994". I'm specifically looking for birth/death/marriage records for

Daniel Gorham (son of Jonathan Gorham). (b) 1789/99 according to JHMF 1: page 570 (d) 5 Mar 1875 Oak Point Kings NB Canada (m) 13 Jan 1822 to Deborah A Belyea, Kings NB Canada

Charles Gorham (son of Daniel Gorham) born 1831, died 23 Nov, 1900 New Brunswick and married Deborah Stevens.

Fred Daniel Gorham (son of Charles Gorham). I see Fred Daniel in the Canada 1871 and 1881 census records. Fred Daniel Gorham next shows up in the US 1895 census married, living in Cloquet MN, and with a two year old daughter.

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Q5659-GRAHAM: Seeking any additional family information on the following couple united in marriage on Feb 4, 1817 at Parish of St. Mary, County of York, NB, Graham, Oliver C. b. @ 1778 in NB, Stone, Mary. Looking for baptism/birth info, parent's names, other children they may have?

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Q5660-GRAHAM: I am trying to find information on how I can purchase a family history book. In particular, I'm looking for *Patrick & Gilbert Graham and descendants, 1813-1997* written by Ruth Cleghorn Ker. It outlines the descendants of the Irish immigrants Patrick and Gilbert Graham, mostly around York County, NB. Please let me know if you know of how to get a copy of this book or any advice on how to acquire family history books!

Leah Graham
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Q5661-HAY: I am doing a book on Ernest Hemingway, and apparently he and Canadian engineer Lieutenant B.M. Hay took a trip together in a Vauxhall when they were both recuperating from WW 1 wounds in Italy (to visit with two nurses who were working in the field hospital in Treviso.) In his letters, Hemingway spells the name 'Hey' and says that he was an engineer and a Canadian and a good fellow. Burpee Macleod Hay's relatives may not know this connection as his name was spelled incorrectly in Hemingway's letter to his parents, but it's an interesting bit of history. Perhaps some Burpee or MacLeod cousins or family from Woodstock, New Brunswick, would like to know this story about the connection and friendship between their relative and one of the most famous authors in the world. His Attestation Paper says that he had 8 years experience as an engineer, he was born April 17, 1891, and died in Berlin in 1928 where he had been conducting business for several years.

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Q5662-HOARE: I've been doing family research for years and have just stumbled upon a reference to the book below. My grandfather, Henry Hoare was born in Halifax, and my great grandmother was Florence Trider. Is it at all possible to get a copy of the book by William?

CALL NUMBER: CS90 .H63 1985
AUTHOR: Hoar, William Stewart, 1913-Branches of a family tree : the Hoar ancestry / William S.
TITLE: Hoar ; with art by Martha Henricksen and maps by Diana McPhail.
PUBLISHED: Vancouver, Canada : Tangled Roots, c1985.

DESCRIPTION: v, 52 p. : ill. ; 23 cm.

SUBJECT: Hoar family.

SUBJECT: New Brunswick--Genealogy.

SUBJECT: Nova Scotia--Genealogy.

SUBJECT: Canada--Genealogy.

SUBJECT: New England--Genealogy.

ISBN NUMBER: \$5.00 (pbk.)

LCCN NUMBER: 85-241387

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Jill Orr (born Hoare)
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Q5663-HOPKINS: I am looking for info on the famous Mammy Hopkins; AKA Elizabeth Beard Jasper Woodward Hopkins. I already have a copy of her memorial. I would like info on her after the war of 1812. Her husband Jeremiah Woodward and her Woodward and Hopkins sons settled around Bath/Beechwood area in Carleton Co. after the war.

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Q5664-LOON BAY: My gr grandfather was born in Loon Bay, Charlotte, New Brunswick. I can not find information about any kind of town, village, settlement other than a lodge and the multitude of Loons that live there. He was born in 1855. Can you point me in the right direction?

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Q5665-MCEACHERN: I am looking any information on Hugh McEachern, born in Nova Scotia in or around 1816. He married Barbara Atkinson in 1838 in Kent County, New Brunswick. They had seven children, Ann, Mary Jane, George, John, Alexander, Allan, and Hugh. They lived in and about the Kouchibouquac area in New Brunswick until he immigrated with his son, Allan, to Greenville, Maine, USA in 1894. He died there in 1896. I would particularly like to know specifically where Hugh (1816-1896) was born, the names, birthdates and places of birth of his parents.

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Q5666-McFarland: I am researching my 3rd great-grandparents, William McFarland/McFarlane and Catharine Murray. William is son of Andrew McFarlane and Catherine Murrey and came with his family from Ireland in 1832 or 1833. Catherine is daughter of Charles and Jane Murray. They came from Ireland around 1825. They were in St

John when some sons were born – Andrew (1845) and Charles (1843), then Alma in Albert. 1851 census has them in Albert/Harvey, which is likely where the other children were born – Irving Armour (1851), John (1855) and Margaret (1850). I believe William's father was brother to Andrew and King McFarlane, but haven't been able to find proof.

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Q5667-O'LEARY: Searching for information on the O'Leary family. We have the following Dennis O'Leary born around 1821 in Ireland his wife Mary born around 1831 also in Ireland. their children - John O'Leary born around 1862, Micheal O'Leary, Timothy A. O'Leary, Catherine O'Leary born around 1867, and Ellen O'leary according to Ancestry.com all children are born in New Brunswick.

Wanda Mckane
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Q5668-OSBORNE: I am looking for information on my grandfather and his twin sister. Their names are George Elmer Osborne (and later MacLeod) and "Edna J". They were born on August 14, 1917 in Saint John to Elmer Christie Osborne and Jennie Mae Hatfield. Through my own research and what little my family was willing to share with me, the twins were sent to an orphanage. George was later adopted by farmers Hector MacLeod and Margaret Morrison of Framboise, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. It is unknown what happened to his sister. George eventually joined the military (Cape Breton Highlanders), fought in WW2, and married twice; the latter to my grandmother (and his cousin) Helen Ruth Osborne of Saint John. My family insists that they were not cousins, but the evidence points there.

The 1921 Canada census has them both living at home. The family broke apart after that, with another sibling (Margaret Della) evidently moving to Massachusetts to live with her aunt. I am mostly interested in what became of this "Edna J" Osborne.

Jeff MacLeod

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Q5669-PACK: Dennis Springer one of my ancestors, married Abigail Pack around 1700 in Rahway New Jersey. I have learned that the Pack family were loyalists. I would like to connect with members of the Pack family in NB to see if we can share notes on our common ancestors families.

Ray Springer
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Q5670-SCOTT: Do you have any information about Percy James Scott born in New Brunswick. He was married with Mildred Jamison from the United States. He was the father of Clarence Elgy Scott and he died on 22 June 1944 in Holland. I searching information about him for faces to graves. Clarence Elgy Scott buried in Groesbeek at the Canadian War Cemetery. Please take a look at facestograves.nl.

Gijs Krist
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Q5671-SMITH: In a prior iteration of the Marco Polo archive several descendants were mentioned including Dorothy Hazel Gilbert Barwell of Sheffield. The archive is now missing Dorothy Barwell and her mother father and sisters. When I was a toddler the anchor of the Marco Polo was found off the coast of Cavendish PEI and was given to the people of New Brunswick, my grandmother Dorothy Barwell was asked to receive the anchor at the NB Museum and she was kind enough to bring me to that event. I may have been five or six years old at that time. I know that there are more descendants of James Smith still alive. I definitely would very much like any information about my past family including James Smith, Jimmy Tommy, Harry Lebaron, the Gilberts in Sheffield, William Norris Venning, Maria Hennigar etc. Peter McDougald was a Loyalist in Saint John briefly and was given various land grants in 1783-1784, he was a soldier in the American Revolution he came from Massachusetts and Virginia and traveled through New York state, and also fought with Laura Secord in Brantford Ontario. I am the great great great grandson of James Smith owner

and builder of the Marco Polo at Marsh Creek in Saint John

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Q5672-SMITH: Researching Sarah Smith, first wife of Loyalist John Brundage (c.1780-1829; a tailor, magistrate and landowner in Lancaster, now West Saint John). Sarah was last noted with John in a land sale to John Quinton, Guys Ward, Feb 25, 1797. Sarah's birth and death? Sarah's parents? John Brundage's parents?

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Q5673-SMITH: Henry Havelock Smith was born 16 December 1857 Dalhousie, New Brunswick. I am building a family tree on my mothers side and I need to know his parent's detail. I'm hopeful that you can assist me even if only directing me where I should go.

Wayne Robson
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Q5674-STEEVES: I am looking to find out all grandchildren of Oressa Mae Steeves and Joseph Johnson. I am in touch with descendants of Susan Hattie Johnson and Clinton Johnson (children of Oressa and Joseph) but would appreciate other leads. I also have a death record for grandson Donald (son of Ira Johnson) in California. Any others of the grandchildren who resided in California are of particular interest.

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Q5675-STRONG: I would like to see if you could find information on my Grandmother. Looking for birth records. I do have a record showing she crossed the border from Canada into Maine to

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August 17, 1917. Her Name: Beatrice Strong (I think) McIntyre or MacIntyre. Her birthdate - October 2, 1898. Her death certificate says Birthplace Canterbury, New Brunswick. Father Samuel McIntyre (MacIntyre), Mother Mary Shannon.

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Q5676-VAUGHAN: I'm researching my gggg uncle Daniel Vaughan. I am trying to find out if Daniel was a Kings Orange Ranger, or just how he came about getting a land grant in Quaco/ St. Martin's NB - generally reserved for those who provided some type of service to the King's Navy/military during wartime.

James Vaughan
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Q5677-WIGMORE: I'm trying to obtain birth and death documentation for William Alfred Wigmore, born 1841, in Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada and death 1877, in Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada.

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Q5678-DORCHESTER NEWSPAPER: I am trying to find the source of a newspaper story from Dorchester, NB, on May 29, 1919, on the funeral of Gunner John F. Hickman, who was killed in the Kinmel Camp riot in Wales in March of the same year. I have seen the story about the funeral online, but there is no mention of what newspaper it came from. Is there anyone who could help me find the source?

David Fuller
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Answers to Queries

Query #5582 BOUCHER: I do not have a genealogy contact for your paternal family in Kent county, but I have information for the Bouchers' of

Kamouraska/ Riviere-Ouelle/ Chateau Richer of whom I am a descendant. My mother was Dora-Marie Boucher. My mother's family eventually ended up in Pembroke, Ontario where both she and her mom were born. Our first Boucher to land in Riviere-Ouelle was Jean-Galeran Boucher, my 6th gr-grandfather who died there Oct 10, 1661. The last was Edouard Boucher, my 2nd gr-grandfather who was born in Kamouraska, married in Cacouna, and died in Saint-Epiphan Apr 26, 1866. His son, Joseph moved to live both in the district of Pontiac, Quebec and Renfrew County of Ontario where he died Jan 7, 1929. So, as you can see, only bread crumbs as there is no family connection to Bouctouche or Rogersville. Although a quick look and I found your father and his parents in the 1921 Census still in Rogersville and a Rogersville marriage Aug 13, 1900 for Calixte Boucher and Mathilde Chiasson. All that said, do you know your ancestors from the Kamouraska area?

I might caution against discounting any words from Mr. Stephen White. He is a busy man, but if you come prepared with pedigree or Ahnentafel charts for him to review, he can be extremely helpful, as he has been with me. He is there to assist, guru that he is.

Jeff Deloughery

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(New Email Address)

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

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(Forgot Email Address)

MASKELL-BREAU: I need to add my email address to a query that I posted some time ago regarding my Maskell-Breau ancestors in NB (can't believe I left it off...no wonder I've had no replies.) For some reason, your system isn't letting me sign

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in. Can you assist? Your help would be greatly appreciated.

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PROVINCIAL ASYLUM RECORDS: This is the response I sent to one of the queries in Generations.

Dear Wayne R. Mullin

In response to your query in Generations about Provincial Asylum records, they have the Case Books for the Provincial Asylum at the Provincial Archives in Fredericton. If you go on their website <https://archives.gnb.ca/Archives/?culture=en-CA> and contact one of their archivists they may be able to search for it for you.

Regards,
Irene Keleher

Q5599- PERKINS: The query concerned the identity of the wife of George PERKINS, born about 1835-1838. A great-granddaughter of the same George Perkins, now living in Maine, responded. George's wife was Sophia Ann SEWELL. She often went by Ann or Annie, hence there were not 2 wives, one named Sophia and the other named Ann. The marriage record of their daughter Edith Alma Perkins, in which the mother's maiden name was given as "Small," was most likely a clerical error. We are aware that there is a baptism dated Aug. 1, 1847, for a Sophia Ann Sewell, daughter of Solomon Sewell and his wife Sophia Ann Adams, in the records of St. Mary's Anglican Church, York, New Brunswick, filmed by the PANB. Without a church marriage record or a newspaper wedding announcement for George Perkins & Sophia Ann Sewell, which gives the names of the bride's parents, we cannot prove that Sophia Ann (Sewell) Perkins was the daughter of

Solomon Sewell and Sophia Ann (Adams) Sewell, but it seems very likely.

We are still searching for a church record of their marriage, probably circa 1859-1861, and probably in the area of Lincoln, Sunbury County, where the bride grew up. The second most likely area would be Fredericton.

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Q5644-SHAW: I did a quick look through some on-line sources and if the family changed the name there were at least two sons who did not. For example, "Harry A. Shaw", s/o "Lewis Shaw" & "Pheby Gilbert", and Susie E. Eldridge were married on June 10, 1907 in Newport, Maine. Source: <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:939K-TY9Q-6Y?i=3876&cc=1803978>

The 1930 census shows this couple with a son, "Winfield E. Shaw", aged 23, living in Etna, Penobscot, Maine. Source: <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GR4L-3YB?i=3&cc=1810731>

"Harry Absalom Shaw" died in 1936. Source: <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/20916499>
Another example: "Inman Shaw", s/o "Louis Shaw" & "Phoebe Gilbert" and Ethel McMann were married on August 9, 1911 in Victoria Co., New Brunswick. Source: <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-8BD2-K9G?i=613&wc=M6VH-VM3%3A284544601%2C284555401&cc=2001064> Note: in Schedule B of the same document his first name is written "Edmund".

Ten years later in the 1921 census we find "Ethel Shaw" is a widow living in Richmond Parish, Victoria and Carleton, New Brunswick. She has two children: "Arthur Shaw", age 4 and "Mildred Shaw", age 3. Source:

<http://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1921&op=pdf&id=e002899626>

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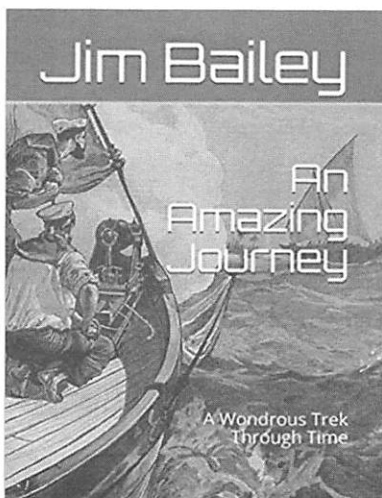
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Book Announcement



My direct ancestor, Nathaniel Bayley, was the founder of Baileyville and every year for the past 25 years, I come up to the area and do research. I found the homestead of Nathaniel and so much more.

I just released a book on the Bailey family and in particular, I write extensively about Nathaniel and the area with info never known and closing many missing years of his life. I also have a ton of info on area families as well as New Brunswick families.. If anyone would like a copy of the book, you can either get one on Amazon or message me and I will get one for you, sign it and ship it for \$20.

To learn more about the book, take a peak inside on the Amazon page through the link or see my blog(just copy and paste the address at the end of this post. to read more. Thanks everyone

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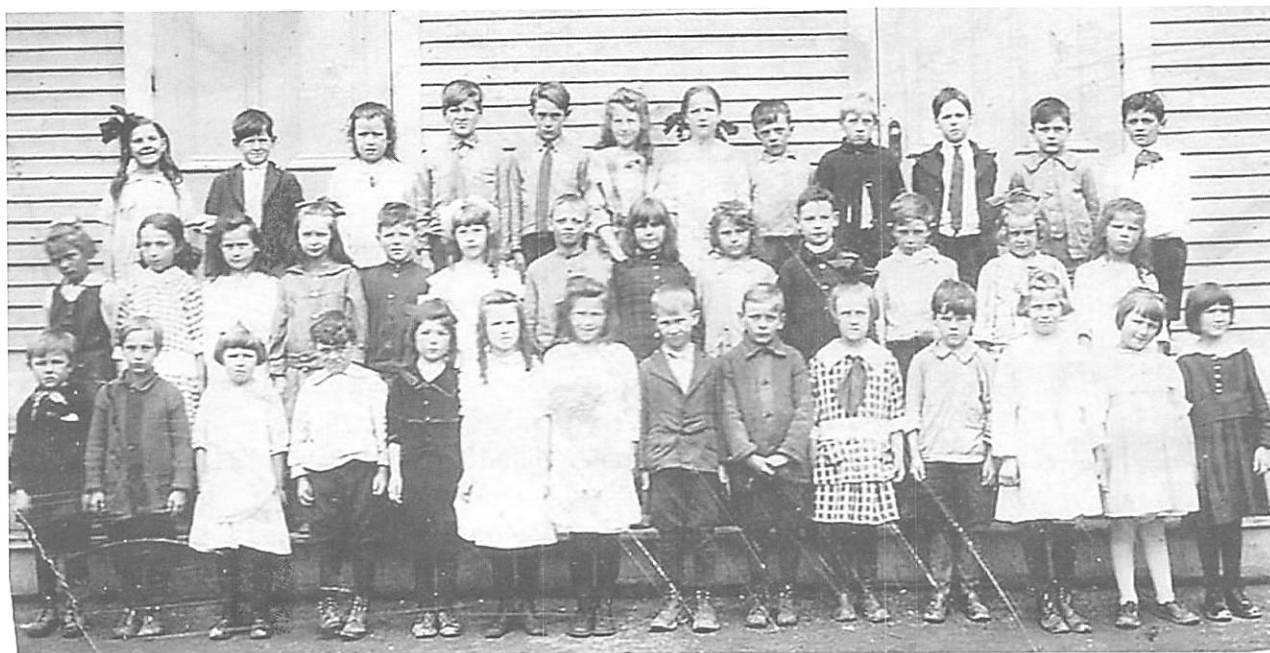
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Frank Lawson

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Frogtown School, St. Stephen NB (1917)

4th from left, front row, Donald Alma Middlemiss (1910-1997) son of Charles Robert "Chick" Middlemiss and Inez Mae (Sutherland) Middlemiss.

2nd from left, front row: may be John Logan

Can readers supply any other names for the pupils in this picture?