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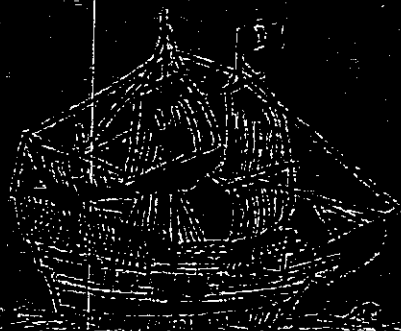
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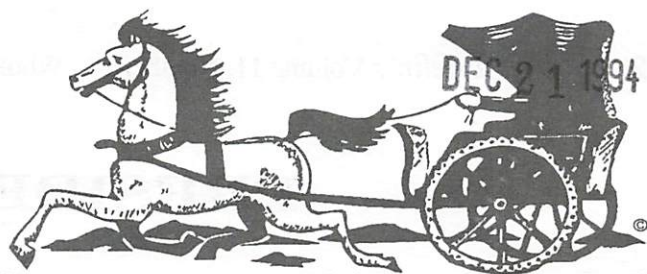
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PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Dear members:

I send my greetings to you as your new president.

Our society is progressing well with new members, thoughts for future conferences, and many new books for the library. I wish to thank our outgoing librarian, Ellie Martinsen, for the many long hours she has spent cataloging books, getting and keeping our library in order; helping researchers, and training people to staff the library. Thanks Ellie!

I would also like to welcome Julie Dowd and Barbara Seguin our new librarians, their enthusiasm and expertise, I sure, will allow for a smooth transition.

I would, also, like to report that the library has been given a new coat of paint on the walls and new carpeting on the floors. It creates a much quieter and more pleasant atmosphere for the researcher.

I am only the president of this society, the society is you, the members. With that in mind let me encourage you to share your stories, your struggles, your finds, and the way a problem is solved — some problems are solved in the conventional manner, others in a very unconventional way.

Meeting Schedule

All meetings are on the 3rd Monday of the month; no meetings are held in December and the conference months of May & September.

Conference dates:

Third weekend of
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I am looking forward to this year of hearing from and meeting as many of you as possible.

Sincerely,

Richard Ward

SAVING YOUR FAMILY

by David L. Miskin

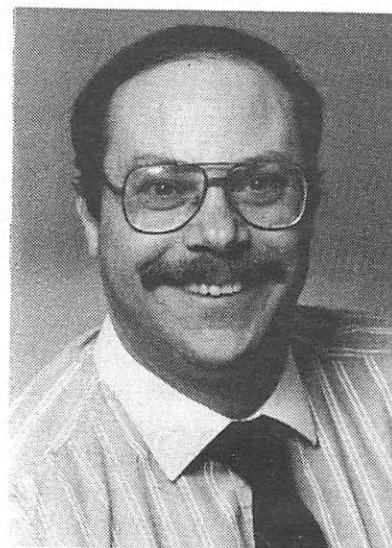
INTRODUCTION

So your mother, father, aunt, or uncle just unloaded a shoe box full of family photographs on you because of your interest in the family history. You have finished identifying the relatives as well as possible and now have no idea how to store them for future generations. You realize that some of them are in great shape but some are fading, some are sticking to each other and some photographs have mold on them...Yuch! What is a genealogist to do now? It is a good idea as a first step to identify the most common types of photographs. This will help confirm the period of the time the photographs were made of the member of your family.

I have worked with several genealogists to help identify their photographs. On one occasion, a positive identification of a salt print allowed us to determine that this photograph was the researcher's great-grandmother. On another occasion, the identification allowed us to learn the proper orientation of an image. This allowed the researcher to conclude that this was, in fact, the house his grandfather was born in.

PHOTOGRAPHIC IDENTIFICATION

Although many individuals could be credited with the introduction of photography, the person that is most often recognized as the creator was Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre. In 1839 he introduced a process that enabled a camera to record an image on a silver coated copper plate. The daguerreotype has one prominent feature that distinguishes it from any other process. Depending on how the image is viewed, it can be seen as either a negative or positive image. The plate was usually housed in an attractive hinged case



for protection. The daguerreotype was widely accepted and it is estimated that by 1853 as many as three million were produced in the United States alone. Daguerreotypes were popular from 1839 to 1860.

The first photographs that were produced on paper were the salt prints. This technique was introduced about the same time the daguerreotype was being produced and perfected. The salt print derived its name from the chemicals used to produce the image...sodium chloride or table salt. Although the salt print was also popular from 1840 to 1860, there are few around today. Most photographers were unaware of the need for proper processing techniques and many salt prints have significant signs of fading.

In 1850 a new improved photographic paper was introduced. This was called the albumen print and was universally accepted as the conven-

tional paper of its day. Now, what do you suppose the albumen print used to bone the emulsion to the paper? If you guessed that it was albumen — egg white — then you are starting to catch on. The albumen print was the most prolific process prior to our more modern papers. In fact, 80% of all the surviving photographs produced in the 19th century are on albumen paper. Albumen prints have certain characteristics that allow for more specific date information. During the 1850's photographers were experimenting with toning the prints and creating matte surfaces. Albumen prints were also produced in different sizes and each size was most popular during specific years. Therefore, the size, color, and surfaces all help determine when the prints were most prevalent. The albumen prints were in demand from 1850 to 1895.

In 1851, the astronomer, Frederick Scott Archer, introduced another process called the wet collodion. There were many new techniques that helped to improve photography that came from Archer's collodion process. Some of them include the ambrotype, lantern slides, and glass plates. However, the form that is most often seen by genealogists is the tintype. Actually, tintype is a misnomer, as the base was iron and not tin. Because the iron was very thin, people assumed it was tin, and thus named the process tintype. Tintypes were introduced in 1854, and produced until the 1930's. America was the favorite place for the production of the tintype, and they were made in the millions. Since so many tintypes were produced over a long span of time, they are easily found today.

At the turn of the century, more modern papers and films were popularized. Paper surfaces and toning were becoming widely accepted and requested. Just as there was an industrial revolution in the 1850's, there was also a chemical revolution occurring during the end of the century. Many individuals invented new formulas, procedures, and techniques that helped refine the quality of photography during that time. There are many other lesser known processes that I have not included. I have only included the processes that you are most likely to notice in your researching.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONSERVATION/PRESERVATION

So now you know what you have, but you still don't know what to do with it. We are all becoming more conscious about conserving our natural resources, but what about our photographs? In this section I will explain what should and should not be done to your photographs to make them last. The field of photographic conservation is new and became a field of study less than ten years ago. In 1982, there were perhaps as few as 24 professional photographic conservators in the United States. Before we learn what can harm your photographs, you should be aware that *when black and white photographs are properly processed and stored they are both stable and permanent*. The key points here are the words "properly processed and stored." The four major forms of photographic deterioration are: chemical, physical, biological, and environmental.

1. Chemical deterioration is perhaps the most noticeable form of deterioration. When the silver is not removed from a print by adequate fixing, the silver that remains in the print gradually darkens. A more common problem is inadequate washing. When fixer is not removed from a print it acts like a bleach to lighten the highlight areas — the lighter portions — of the print.

2. Physical deterioration is created by mishandling the photograph. This causes spots, holes, scratches, or even broken pieces.

3. Biological deterioration is caused by hungry insects or rodents. Photographic emulsions are composed of gelatin and cellulose. These ingredients make a healthy and wholesome diet for insects and rodents. By removing your photographs from the basement, and keeping screens on all windows in the summer, you can greatly reduce biological deterioration.

4. Environmental deterioration is the most common form, but the easiest to control. Improper environment can cause prints to curl excessively, en-

courage mold and fungus growth, encourage foxing — blotchy, reddish-brown stains on prints or mounts —, and negatives to stick to their storage containers or each other. Photographs can also stick to the glass in frames if not mounted or stored properly.

The worst environment conditions are called cyclic and occur when photographs are subjected to extreme heat followed by extreme cold. A good example of where this occurs is in the attics of most homes. The cyclic conditions refer to both temperature and humidity. The ideal conditions are 68°F +or-2°F and 50% Relative Humidity +or-5% RH. Certainly those are strict guidelines to follow even for a museum. Perhaps the easiest way to assure optimum conditions is to rent a safe deposit box at your local bank. If that is not convenient, just remember that if you are comfortable, your photographs will be too. The two absolute worst places to store your photographs are in your attic or basement. Yet this is where 60-70% of all private photo collections are stored.

About seven years ago I went to get some of my negatives that I had stored in my basement. They were from my collection of photographs that I had taken back in college and were to be used in a photo contest. I was shocked and enraged to find that some had mold growing on them, while most of the others were sticking to the glassines they were stored in. Both problems were created by the moisture in the basement. My entire collection is totally ruined. Of course, that was before I knew better.

Most photographic conservators agree that *the best form of photographic preservation is a high quality copy of the original*. There are several reasons for this important step. A high quality copy is particularly helpful in lightening stains or enhancing faded prints. Family photographs have unknown stability, whereas properly processed copies should have improved stability. Copying provides a way of producing additional prints for other family members. Finally, a copy of an original is like an insurance policy against loss or damage.

Our next step is to learn how to preserve what we have. Can you imagine writing your manuscripts with invisible ink? Photographs can fade just as certainly if they are not stored properly.

First, we will need to know the proper storage containers, then we will list materials to avoid coming in contact with your photographs.

There are several reputable archival material suppliers and most of them supply free catalogs. These catalogs illustrate the product and indicate what it is used for. Certain plastics are used for the storage of negatives and prints. There are many plastics that are safe to use for photographic preservation. The "safe plastics" are: polyester, mylar, polypropylene, polyethylene, tyvek, and cellulose triacetate.

There are many materials that are not safe to allow in close contact with the photograph. Deterioration can occur from direct contact with some materials or from the fumes they exude. The list includes wood and wood products (plywood, hardboard, chipboard, low grade paper, and glassines), some plastics that contain additives, lacquers, and enamels. Additional materials to avoid are rubber and rubber cement, polyvinyl chloride, most adhesives, pressure sensitive tapes, some mounting materials, and many marking pens. For proper mounting and identification systems, check with your archival supplies catalog.

RESTORATIONS

My mother helped me identify my great-grandmother, my grandfather and all his brothers and sisters. My mother took a ball-point pen and wrote across the only photograph we have of my great-grandmother as a young lady. She drew a line across my grandfather's face and drew an arrow to his brother labeling it as "uncle Abe." She did this to all the relatives in the picture. Hopefully, you have learned enough that you must never try to wash a photograph, erase it, or scratch it. So how do I eliminate all those lines, arrows, and names? This can be accomplished by a restoration, but there are many forms of restorations.

There are physical and chemical treatments that can improve the image on a photograph. However, any treatment carries the chances to do as much harm as good. Treatments should only be performed by photographic conservators. Some techniques that are used include exotic procedures such as Neutron activation and X-Ray fluorescence. These methods that treat the original are usually out of the reach of the average

person and cost thousands of dollars. Treatments by photographic conservators include emulsion transferring, image intensification, and mount removal. Even photographic conservators have limitations on the services they are able to perform. Once a photograph is ripped or scratched, it is impossible to restore the original as it was.

One of the most affordable forms of restoration is the airbrush restoration. This involves making a copy (working print) of the original. The artist then uses an airbrush that applies the paint like an atomizer. The artist can lighten or darken areas, hide cracks, remove or add backgrounds, and clear up complexions or almost anything else that needs to be done. After the artist has completed the restoration, another copy is made and a final print is made from that negative.

Preserving our photographs is like preserving our history. Those that are able to trace their family history for several generations are very fortunate. But, to have the ability to see who

we are descended from gives us a unique vision of our heritage. How fortunate are those who have family photographs. For historic value or for sharing memories, let us make a commitment to pass our photographs on to future generations. The only way that this will be possible is to take care of what we have today. □

[Editor's note: Mr. Miskin gave this informative and valuable talk at our Fall Conference. Mr. Miskin graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology, where he earned a B.S. degree in photography, in 1969. He owns and operates **JUST BLACK AND WHITE** IN Portland, Maine, which is a custom processing laboratory specializing in photographic copying, preservation and restorations. **JUST BLACK AND WHITE** caters to a variety of museums, historical societies, genealogical groups, and photographers. He has worked on projects from historical societies from Maine, Labrador to Point Barrow, Alaska.]

Cook's Corner

Very often our memories of those who have been here before us have to do with food. With that thought in mind, and that I am sometimes handed family recipes, this section is born. It is appropriate that the first recipe in this section comes to us by way of Bill Marquis.

RECIPE FOR CANADIAN PORK PIE - TOURTIERE

These ingredients make a 9" pie.

2 lbs. very lean ground pork

1/2 cup finely chopped onions

salt and pepper to taste

1 cup bread crumbs

1 oz. dry onion soup mix (1 packet)

1 1/2 cups water

Cook together in a skillet until almost done. Then add 1/4 tsp. powdered cloves. Let this mixture cool in the fry pan. Line a 9" pie plate with a bottom crust. Then put the mixture through a meat grinder and into the pie plate. Then put on the top crust. Bake in a 375° oven for 45 min. The reason for putting the mixture through the grinder after cooking is for texture. For some reason this also enhances the flavor.



A COMBINED HISTORY OF THE TROMBLY HOMESTEAD

by
Jeffrey R. Trombly

FOREWORD

The day I decided to undertake this project, I was unsure of where to start. I had heard of so many different things about the house, like the murder, so I was perplexed at what I could say. The object of this paper, for me, was the dispensation of myth. Myth being everything I had heard before I started the project. One of the rumors I faced was that the house was built as an inn.

I found nothing in my extensive research to indicate this as being true. Mostly, this house was built as a substantial home for a large family. I do not want to give away the story, so I will move on.

I would like to thank so many people, starting with my college English teacher, Susan Raab. Without her eagerness to help me, encourage me, and give me an extension to finish it, I don't think I would have been able to do what I have accomplished. Next, all of the people involved deserve thanks, Cecile Hanfield, of the County Clerks Office, for getting me information on the murder trial, and the Fienberg Library Special Collections staff, for all the unpublished documents. I would like to offer a special thanks to Laura Trombly, known to me as Grandma, for her priceless interview. My parents, for their support and letting me see the deeds and abstracts, thank you. Finally, I have to thank Triffle Trombly, my grandfather, whom I was just getting to know when he died at age 84 in 1983, for starting me on my quest for the truth.

Part I The First Century

Daniel Kellogg was born on 5 November 1774 into the wealthy and aristocratic Kellogg family of Sheffield, Massachusetts. Kellogg left his Berkshire County home town with childhood sweetheart Marry Polly Kellogg in 1796. Marry was born on 11 October 1776 to another Kellogg family in the same town, and moved with Daniel at age 20 to Shoreham, Vermont. On 20 April 1797, Daniel and Mary were married in that

town. On 8 September 1798, their first son, Lorenzo, was born. The Kellogg family was not altogether happy in Shoreham, so they moved shortly after Lorenzo's birth to Champlain, New York¹. Daniel Kellogg purchased lot number eighty-six of the Canadian and Nova Scotia Refugee Tract, just two miles south of the heart of Champlain. The Canadian and Nova Scotia Refugee Tract ran from Lake Champlain to present-day Altona, following the border with Canada on the North and the Chazy town line on the south², the lot Kellogg purchased was approximately 200 acres of land³. Kellogg was intent on farming the land, so after building a temporary shelter that fall, he began work on a barn in the spring of 1799. Kellogg's hardest task was clearing the 200 acre lot he had purchased. The woods were thick and uncompromising, and most of the land is still wooded today.

The Kellogg family continued to expand. On 24 October 1800, Marry gave birth to Daniel C., their second son. Two years later, on 10 November 1802, Pamela was born, but she died in August of 1804, for reasons unknown. Sylvester W. was born on 14 January 1805, but he will be claimed by the sea in his twenties. Pamela J. was born on 8 August 1807⁴, just when things started to happen in the Town of Champlain.

In 1807, tensions were on the rise in Champlain, as British troops in Canada began to threaten the town. Measures were taken to ready the town for its defense by the local landowners. One such measure was brought up at the 8 September 1807 town meeting:

We the subscribers Obligate our selves to be our equal proportion in the expense of procuring arms and ammunition for the defense of the town agreeable to the instructions given our committee chosen by

us the 8th of September 1807 in proportion to their property⁵.

Daniel Kellogg signed his name, number 16 of 49 landowners, from greatest to smallest.

Kellogg began to build his permanent home in 1809. On 2 October 1809, Marry gave birth to their sixth child, Marry (Polly) Matilda⁶. Kellogg's substantial home would be finished in 1810, be two stories tall, not including the basement, and approximately forty-five feet square. The home was built to last, having three layers of brick on the outside, and three layers of hardwood flooring on the bottom floor. It was a very impressive house for the period it was build

Kellogg's seventh son, Eli C., was born on 4 March 1812, in the hazardous times of the War of 1812. Kellogg's eldest son, Lorenzo, enlisted and saw action in the war, even though he was only fourteen. The war was fierce in and around the Town of Champlain. In 1812, 5,000 regular and militia troops were camped on Pliny Mooer's lands near the Canadian border. Moore was one of the first settlers of Champlain. In August of 1813, armed British soldiers set fire to ten block-houses used at barracks in the center of town, and tyrannized the people of Champlain. Three months later, stores were plundered in response to a petty offense committed by some soldiers, and hordes of Indians were threatened to be let loose on the town. Champlain was held in terror for a day and a night, but the worst was over. Again in 1814, before the Battle of Plattsburgh, the town was occupied, however, there are few reports of major incidents. The town was set free for the final time in September of 1814, when British forces retreated after their defeat at Plattsburgh⁷.

June M., the eighth Kellogg child was born near the close of the war, on 25 July 1814. Kellogg continued to farm his land, with the war over, doing so was much easier. The ninth and final Kellogg child was Daniel Alonzo, born 10 May 1819, but like his brother Sylvester, he too, will be lost at sea⁸. For several years, there was no expansion of the Kellogg family. Then, in 1824, Lorenzo Kellogg married Sarah P. Moore, of the Moore family, one of the founding families of Champlain. Sarah P. Moore was born in August 1805 in Champlain. Their first child was Sarah Rebecca, who was born on 4 March 1825. Their next was

Olmdia, who was born 5 October 1827. Norman Augustin Moore Kellogg was born 13 February 1829, and would be their last child, as Sarah P. would get an infection and die on 4 May 1829⁹.

Lorenzo, in need of a mother for his children, would again marry on 3 September of that same year to Roxanna Bunsick. Meanwhile, Eli C. Kellogg, Daniel's seventh child, died in 1831. Lorenzo and Roxanna's first child would be Henry Martyn, born on 21 April 1832. On 15 August 1834, their second son, Branard, would be born. Branard was followed by Sylvester Alonzo on 15 May 1838, Theodore Bradock on 12 December 1839, and Cynus on 11 March 1843. Another of Daniel's children, June M., died in 1841. Pamela J. Kellogg would marry Thomas Dodds of Champlain, Pamela being Daniel's fifth child¹⁰. Lorenzo had long since taken over the farm from his father, and the two families were living in the house. Around the year 1845, the post and pin wooden walls on the addition of the west side of the house were papered. In the cracks between the boards, newspapers were pasted, providing a seal from wind. These papers are, for the most part, still there today, and can actually be read. The dates are all from 1845.

On 27 April 1848, Daniel Kellogg died of natural causes at age 73¹¹. Ownership of the house was transferred over to his wife, Marry. On 8 June 1848, Marry Matilda Kellogg was married in Champlain. On 20 June 1848, Olmdia Kellogg, Lorenzo's second child to his first wife, was married to Judge George Rice Wilcott, and they moved to Decorah, Iowa. Sarah Rebecca, Lorenzo's very first child, was married on 4 January 1849 to William T. Crook. Marry "Polly" Kellogg would die on 11 October 1851, leaving the house to Lorenzo^{12,13}. William T. Crook, in 1853, was a vestryman for "Christ's Church" in Rouses Point, a charter member of the Frontier Lodge No. 167 from 18 August 1845 to April 1859, and in 1857, he was Town Supervisor in Champlain¹⁴. His son, Thomas, would eventually own the house.

Lorenzo Kellogg's third child, Norman Augustin Moore married Octavia Yale of Rouses Point on 8 September 1857, and moved to Paw Paw, Michigan. Lorenzo's first child of his second marriage married Elizabeth Smith on 29 October 1857 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Branard, the

second child in Lorenzo's second marriage, married on 19 August 1862 at Middlebury, Vermont. Cynus, Lorenzo's final child, would go off to the Civil War in 1861, and then marry in 1866 at Rochester, Minnesota. Sylvester Alonzo Kellogg married on 5 September 1866 to Susan Elizabeth Averill of Champlain¹⁵. They moved to Plattsburgh where Sylvester, a lawyer, joined the Plattsburgh Bar Association¹⁶.

Lorenzo Kellogg was made deacon in the Town of Champlain in 1867¹⁷. There have been rumors that Lorenzo was into the occupation of smuggling either black slaves or Chinese immigrants. It seems that one or the other were smuggled into the country, and temporarily hidden in the basement, where there was a large stove that was used to cook for them¹⁸. This is, however, an unconfirmed rumor, although a very large stove was torn out in the 1960's. Whether Lorenzo's position as a deacon would either assist or hamper his plight is unknown, and will be for a very long time. Lorenzo died on 1 July 1881, and his wife, Roxanna, joined him on 12 September¹⁹.

Thomas Crook, Lorenzo's grandson, attained the house after his grandfather's death, although he had owned the farm for some time prior to that. His father, William T. Crook had become Director of the First National Bank in Champlain by 1877²⁰. Pamela J. Kellogg died in 1878, and was the last Kellogg of this family alive in Champlain. Theodore Bradock Kellogg would die on 27 November 1880 in Rochester, Minnesota. Norman Augustin Moore Kellogg died on 26 July 1897 in Filmore, California, the same day his sister Olmdia's husband, Judge George Rice Wilcott died in Decorah, Iowa. Olmdia died three years later, on 4 April 1900. Sylvester Alonzo Kellogg had become a very well-known and respected lawyer in Plattsburgh, and died as one on 12 March 1904²¹. Thomas Crook sold the house, farm, and its lands to Levi Ducharme of Champlain on 16 November 1907(22). This took the house out of the Kellogg's name, though it was still called the Kellogg Farm for many years after it was sold. Levi Ducharme's ownership ended seven years later when he sold the house and farm to Angelo LaRocque on 20 April 1914²³. Now it was LaRocque's turn to add his own history to this house...

II. A MURDER AT DUSK

Prohibition was instated as law on 16 January 1920, causing brief turmoil in New York State. Adjustments were quickly established, as Canada was not under any Prohibition law, and liquor could be purchased easily there. Thus, upstate New York soon became an area of rum-runners, taking liquor from Canada, across the boarder, down through the Adirondacks, where the liquor found it's way to New York City. Of course, the small border town of Champlain stood between two forces, the rum-runners and the law²⁴. There were many clashes, many deaths, but none more shocking than the murder at dusk, on 7 September 1921, at the home of Angelo LaRocque.

Angelo LaRocque had established himself as a dealer of imported liquor in the Town of Champlain. He used his house as a stopping station for rum-running, liquor was brought from Canada and unloaded at his farm, and then it was picked up by rum-runners from the south and carried away²⁵. LaRocque sometimes enlisted the help of a neighbor, David Taylor, who was 18, and worked at the roundhouse in Rouses Point, to help load or unload liquor. Taylor was a quiet, steady, young man, who was highly respected and well liked. He was a faithful son and for many years had taken care of his father who was a cripple, and depended on his son's support. When David Taylor died at 9:15pm on 8 September 1921, in C.V.H. Hospital, he was survived by his parents and a sister²⁶. This is the story of his murder.

In the early afternoon of 7 September 1921, a Ford with three men pulled into the LaRocque yard. Two men approached LaRocque and asked to sample some whiskey. LaRocque produced some, and a deal was made for the purchase of 15 cases at \$60 a case. One of the men was Randall Ryan, 23, of Saranac. The three men told LaRocque they would be back, and then left. Later, LaRocque drove to Taylor's home, which was only a little way down the road, where he inadvertently broke down. He got a tow from Taylor, and invited him for dinner. As they were walking into the house, a Packard drove by with two men inside. Ryan leaned out the window and shouted that they would be back in 20 minutes. LaRocque and Tay-

lor ate dinner, and were sitting on the veranda at about 6:45, when a Packard with three men pulled into the yard.

Three men emerged from the Packard, Ryan, and two others, Austin Emery, 18, of Plattsburgh, along with Leo Curran, 17, of Redford. Curran and Ryan asked LaRocque for the whiskey, and had Emery back the car into the garage, which is attached to the house. Ryan said they would pay \$870 only after the "hooch" was loaded into the car. Taylor, LaRocque, Emery and Ryan did just that, as Curran kept his eye out for traffic on Route 9. A car approached, and Curran had them back into the garage so they would not be seen. The trio then pulled revolvers as Ryan shouted, "Hands up, God damn you!" They frisked LaRocque, but found nothing, missing a pocket with \$700 in it. This gave LaRocque a chance to resist, and he hit Emery with Taylor's flashlight. Emery shot LaRocque in the knee, then turned to Taylor, who was backing away towards the toilet. Emery and Curran shot Taylor no less than three times in the stomach, mortally wounding him.

LaRocque called his wife, Emma, for his shotgun, and she promptly brought it, but said she did not dare shoot, and disappeared into the house. As LaRocque crawled in after her, the trio got in their car, with Emery driving, and roared off, right into one of the many large maple tree's in LaRocque's yard. The engine stopped, and Ryan got out to crank-start it. At this time, LaRocque reappeared with his gun and shot into the car, severely injuring Emery, hitting him in the chest and shoulder with over twenty pellets. With Emery slumped in the driver's seat, Ryan and Curran ran off through a field behind the house. LaRocque hailed a passing car, and Carl Abare and James Clark got out of the car. Clark had let Emery borrow his car, which was now sitting dead in LaRocque's yard. Carl Abare owned a farm only two miles from LaRocque's, and Clark was at his farm until seven, when he missed his car and Abare took him to look for it. They were driving by the LaRocque farm when they heard gunshots. Clark ran by LaRocque to the field, and came back to say, "I guess I scared them. I saw two of them running in the field, let me have your gun..." Abare helped LaRocque carry Emery into the garage next to Taylor, who had gone into shock. At that

time, Doctor Allen of Champlain arrived, along with Deputy Sheriff Joseph Junior of Chazy. They carried Taylor into the house, and put him on a bed. LaRocque was anxious to have his story taken down that night, in fear that he would be charged with Taylor's death.

The liquor in the back of the Packard mysteriously disappeared that night, after being unloaded by either Clark or Abare into a nearby field. When the Deputy Sheriff rushed to investigate the spot the next morning, the liquor was gone, presumably taken by curious onlookers. David Taylor hung on in the C.V. hospital for a day after emergency surgery on his stomach. He died on the night of 8 September as an innocent victim of a violent crime. Doctors say Taylor died of several bullet holes in the intestine of about .45 caliber. Austin Emery, on the other hand, was pronounced, by doctors, as being mortally wounded, and was expected to die. So, Emery admitted being "in the wrong" and told his story to the police. Ryan and Curran gave themselves up, and were charged with first degree assault, being held without bail. Then, on 12 September, C.V. Hospital announced that Emery had a good chance to recover, and could eventually join his co-conspirators in jail by January.

On 6 October, the defense suddenly rested its case as Angelo LaRocque positively identified Leo Curran as the third man in the trio. There was some question as to his identity, as LaRocque argued that it was dusk, and he was unsure of who the third man was. The charge was increased to first degree murder for all three. John DeMars, who was a farm hand at the LaRocque farm, claimed he never saw booze at the LaRocque place²⁷. The trial date was set for 8 December 1921, and Austin Emery was fit to appear. Judge Edward Whimyer was the Justice for the case, which began at 10:30am. The defendants, Austin Emery, Leo Curran, and Randall Ryan, all withdrew their former plea of "Not Guilty" and plead "Guilty" to Manslaughter in the First Degree.

After being sworn, the defendants each answered several questions. Austin Emery, 18, a student from Plattsburgh, is single, Protestant, and has a high school education. His mother is alive, but his father is dead, and he had no prior convictions. Leo Curran, 17, a farm hand from

Redford, is single, Catholic, and has a common school education. His parents are dead, and he has no prior convictions. Randall Ryan, 23, a farm hand from Saranac, is single, Catholic, and has a common school education. His mother is alive, his father is dead, and he had no prior convictions. After answering those questions, the sentence was handed down.

The Court then and there sentenced the said Austin Emery, Leo Curran, and Randall Ryan, to be confined in the Clinton Prison at Dannemora, New York, at hard labor for the Term of no less than eight nor more than sixteen years²⁸.

Angelo LaRocque continued to use his house as a liquor station after the shooting, just as all rum-running did not stop until Prohibition was repealed as law in 1932²⁹. LaRocque carried the guilt of David Taylor's death, along with a bullet behind his kneecap to his grave. Before that, in 1926, LaRocque gave up the house and farm to Leander Trombly, my great-grandfather, and another era, this time an era of Trombly's was about to begin.

III A PLACE CALLED HOME

Leander Trombly moved into his newly acquired house shortly after he bought it on 2 June 1926³⁰. His son, Triffie Trombly, bought the house on 2 May 1927³¹, and he and his wife, Laura, moved in. They were aware of the prior history of bootlegging in the house, having heard the stories from LaRocque himself. The house was in terrible shape at that time, following years of abuse since the Kellogg's last owned it. According to Laura, it was run-down, old, and in awful shape. The floors were wide boards and in bad condition, having been under foot for over one-hundred years, and have seen a lot use. The cellar was infested with mice on its natural dirt floor, along with the rest of the house, and they began to work on cleaning it up³².

The remodeling effort began in or around 1930. The roof was changed from shingle to tin, the walls were replastered, and hardwood floors were put in. For heat, there was a potbellied wood furnace in the living room, along with another upstairs. The window's were not touched, even

though they are of the original glass, as the glass is flawed. Nancy Trombly, Triffie and Laura's first child, was born on 20 July 1931; their second child, Joyce, was born 8 July 1933; and their third child, Robert Trifle, was born on 22 December 1938. In 1940, the old run-down barn across the road was replaced with the current barn, that now stands in its place. This barn was much larger than the previous one, and could hold much more feed. By 1942, electricity was installed in the house. In 1945, a well was drilled, and running water was installed. Before that, there was a hand-dug well in the house³³.

On 11 February 1961, Robert Trombly married Gloria Mae LeClair, and they moved in that year. Robert bought the house in 1963 from Laura, as the house was transferred to her from Triffie in 1932³⁴. Triffie retired from farming, and Robert took over. On May 1962, Robert and Gloria had their first son, Jay Robert. He was soon followed on 4 March 1964, by John Robert. In the mid-1960's Robert enclosed the veranda in front of the house, screening it in as a porch. In 1966, aluminum siding was put on the house to protect the original brickwork. Also, the old, mysterious stove was dismantled from the cellar, and a concrete floor was put in³⁵.

On 7 June 1973, their final son Jeffrey Robert was born. The modernization of the house continued with small projects almost every year. In 1980, another garage was built, this one was set apart from the house, a concern that if the house was to burn, the vehicles would not go with it. In 1982, some of the windows were replaced, the ones on the north and south sides, along with two on the west side. In February of 1984, the screen porch was torn down and replaced with a totally glassed-in porch, with sliding glass doors on all sides. In 1988 and 1989, both bathrooms were remodeled, along with carpeting added in the living room³⁶. The comforts of home are becoming just that...comforting.

There is no doubt in my mind, being the author, that this house will survive for another hundred years. Built in 1810, this house was built to last, and the families it shared, protected, and grew. I think I can say this house gave them something to look forward to, gave them hope. Hope, that a house this wonderful, bravely stand-

ing alone, facing the elements, with one eye on the past and the other on the future, can withstand the force far more powerful than that of man, the force of time. Yet, time rolls on. The history of this

house was not complete, nor will it be while the house stands on this earth, and let us hope that its legacy will not vanish from memory, as I hope it will not from mine.

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IN GRATEFUL MEMORY
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With the death of Koert DuBois Burnham in 1992, the Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society lost not only one of its founding members, but a good friend and benefactor.

While Koert's roots were largely in the Hudson Valley and in Maryland, his association with the North Country was life-long and deep. His home at Highlands reflected his delight in history, genealogy, and the outdoors with its rich library, rustic exterior festooned with relics of the French and Indians and British whom he found so interesting, its deer park, and its splendid view of lake and mountains. Here he and his wonderful wife, Florence, welcomed visitors of all persuasions with warm, positive hearts.

Although Koert is no longer with us, his generous presence continues in the gift from his wife of copies of his book, *La Corne St Luc - His Flame*, for sale to benefit our society, several articles yet to be published in our journal, and a useful selection of his books for our library.

Somewhat craggy in nature and appearance, Koert's wit and kindness, his knowledge and vitality drew you to him. We pause here in these pages to remember Koert Burnham and to thank him and Florence, true gentlepeople who have done so much to strengthen us. □

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EARLY HISTORY OF CLINTON COUNTY

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[Editors Note: The following story is from the introduction, written by Addie Shields, for the Clinton County Marriages 1830 - 1880 — No 106 by Benoit Pontbriand.]

This edition, Clinton County's Roman Catholic Marriages, the 106th compilation by M. Benoit Pontbriand, with the consent of Bishop M. Stanislaus Brzana of the Diocese of Ogdenburg, New York State, is the long awaited reference tool opening the door to the here-to-fore silent past in the tracing of family heritage of those frontiersmen of the Catholic faith working in the settlement industries of Clinton County, who following the American Dream stopped to birth their children, bury their dead or just rest awhile gathering resources with which to go westward. The respect affords M. Benoit Pontbriand by the Bishop in being honored with this sacred trust places him as a pioneer in the tracery of the early families of Clinton County in Northern New York.

The where and why of French migration into Clinton County is based on many geographical and historical factors. This sword like Lake Champlain penetrating Southward into the heartland between the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks was called by the Indians, "Canadiere Guarunte" (pronounced Kan-yet-air-Gar-roont), which means "The Gate To The Country."

The lands bordering this "Gate To The Country," The Nations Pathway, this north-south water highway, consisting of the Lake Champlain, Lake George, and the St.

Lawrence, Richelieu, and Hudson River systems has been since the days of Samuel Champlain and Hendrick Hudson the focus of the "American Dream."

The lands on the East shore of the lake were settled before the Revolutionary War, becoming in 1777 known as Vermont. The West shore continued as an unclaimed, unsettled, verdant, forested tangle of timber lands until the cessation of warfare following the American Revolution of 1776-1781. Certain geographic factors determined the progression of the settlement area. The extreme height of the elevation of the Adirondacks to the south-west blocks traffic in the direction and to the south end of Clinton County, with this elevation continuing in an easterly direction right to the shore of the lake. This high elevation in the south-west slopes to the Northeast, fanlike, creating a very narrow lake plain. This elevation in the southwest sloped to the Northeast and receded in the North allowed an arched pathway from the South and east to curve along this lesser elevation in a pathway north and westerly across the County. Thus, Clinton County, New York, became the northernmost gateway in the wave of western migration following the Revolutionary War.

The Chazy, Saranac, Salmon, and Ausable River systems drain the area, provid-

ing will sites where they flowed across the faultlines (fractures of the earth's surface).

In the fall of 1783, the first permanent settlement in this gateway was made north of Point au Roche in the sheltered bays along the coast and opposite of Isle of Mott (Isle Lamott). Here, returning victorious French soldiers, participants under Colonel Moses Hazen as Congress Own Regiment in the defeat of Cornwallis on 19 October 1781, sought refuge from the existing British Guard stationed just to the North of them at Point au Fer. This guard remained on American soil, at Point au Fer, until its withdrawal in 1796, according to the terms of the John Jay treaty of 1795. The continuation of this outpost by the British created a solemn realization that, in assisting the Yankees in obtaining their freedom from Great Britain by shouldering arms, there was now a price placed upon their heads. They could no longer return to their homeland and their relatives in Quebec. The familiar water route North to their homes by way of the Richlieu River was under firm control of the British. Remembering that before the war their Bishop had warned them against participation, threatening them with excommunication, they now knew they were both religious and political outcasts from their mother county.

They soon learned that the shores of this land on the Lake at French Bay, their new homeland, had been granted to someone else and must now be purchased from the owner. They had returned north all the way from their participation in the Battle of Yorktown to this shore with wornout clothing and had survived because they were used to hardship. Some Revolutionary soldiers had been paid by their States in gold. These Canadian refugees, who had fought in "Congress Own," had not been given gold. They had — so far — only received food. They had been promised land by the Second Continental Congress in April 1783, but not until October of 1787 were the

lots drawn in this big tract known as the Canadian and Nova Scotia Refugee Tract.

This tract was for 130,000 acres lying inland in an arc west of Plattsburgh, running north to the Canadian border and east to the Lake, comprising parts of what became the Town of Plattsburgh, Schuyler Falls, Saranac, Dannemora, Altona, Mooers, and Champlain. Much of this land was in unbroken forest some 10 to 15 miles inland from the shore of the Lake. Lots had been drawn and the numbers assigned to the former soldiers. In order to get to their lots, to find where they were, they had to walk to find the surveyor to lay out the boundaries of their land.

Once a surveyor was found, they probably could not speak his language and they did not have money to pay him their share of the cost. (The State of New York absorbed part of the cost of surveying.) It was very discouraging! Many of the recipients of 'Congress Own' Regiment swapped off their lots for flour to feed their families, a bolt of cloth with which to clothe them, or in the depths of despair from the total frustration, accepted just tobacco.

The new system of these United States modified somewhat but, patterned after the British system, left them at the bottom of the economic pay scale. This low pay scale, compounded by their communications problems, along with the continuing influx of immigrants, depressed the 'job market' and made it difficult for advancement for the French in this 'Land of the Free,' the American Dream.

At the time of the appointment of the new Bishop of these United States, John Carroll, there were no priests for all of [Northern] New York State. In July of 1790, a Sulpician priest, Father Pierre Huet de la Valiniere, who had been accused of Pro-American sentiment before the war, found these refugees, and built a house of worship at French's Bay, which is now known as Trembley's Bay. However, with the conster-

nation of the times, the church was burned in 1792, and he fled the area. By 1806, the Bishop of Quebec sent Abbe Joseph Signay to the area, which [being] inland from the shore of the Lake and along the junction of Corbeau Creek with the Great Chazy River, had been a fertile sanctuary known as Corbeau. This coastal area north of Point au Roche and south of the border became known in the Catholic world as St. Joseph's of Corbeau.

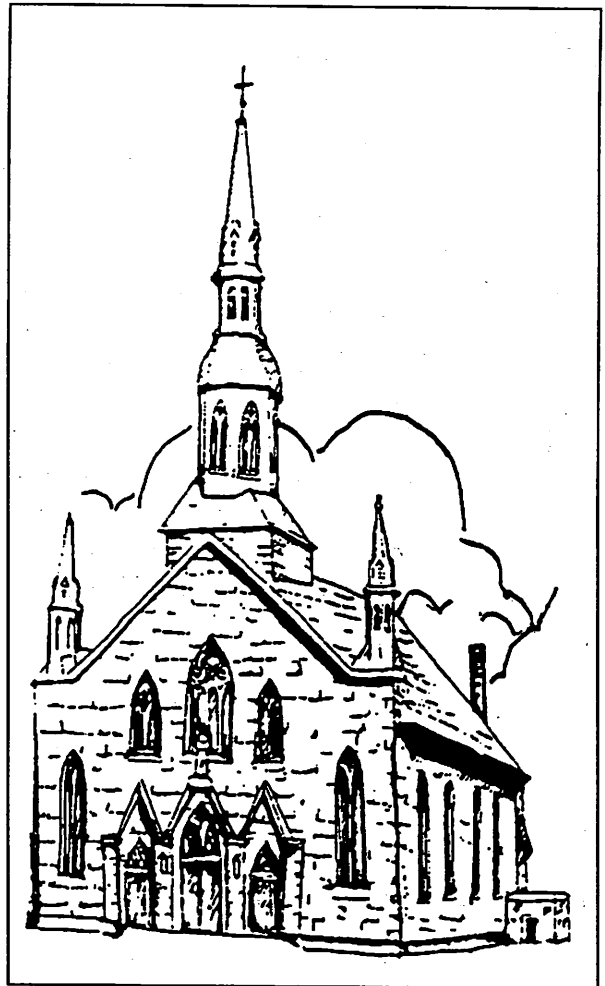
There appears to be no early records of this first church. Whether Valinier took with him the two years of records of his pastorate or whether they burned with the church is unknown. Neither would there be records from 1792 until 1806, when Signay arrived. Since the church appears to be listed as a mission of Chambly from 1818 until the building of the new church in 1843, one is inclined to conclude that if the records did not burn at Corbeau in the fire of 1843, they might still be found in Chambly. However, thorough searching at Chambly has proved fruitless.

In 1822, a second church was established south along the lake shore in the lands of this new nation, at the mouth of the Saranac River, at Plattsburgh Village. This church was known as St. John the Baptist. The records of this church start with 1830, and consist of both French and Irish parishioners.

In 1832, the third church, Immaculate Conception was established inland from the mouth of the Ausable River near the Falls, in what became known as Keeseville, the village of the Keese family.

By mid-century, the frontier in Clinton County was following an ever receding westward timberline, varying 10, 15, and 20 miles inland from the shore, and with its penetrating peaks at mill sites or foundries 'up-river.' The churches fulfilled the needs of the people following the settlement of the area along the rivers that penetrate, are listed elsewhere in this article.

In using this table, the date of the resident pastor of a church is the earliest possible date of a recorded marriage in that church. In searching



for a marriage performed earlier, one would search the records of the established church from which the missionary came, for he would have carried his records back to the home church from whence he came, i.e. From 1835, the missionary priest at Corbeau had traveled up the Chazy River to serve the French at Champlain. By 1857 St. Patrick's had been established on the lake shore at Rouses Point, but the flocks were to wait for twelve years until 1869, for its first resident pastor. By 1860, St. Mary's at Champlain was established with its resident pastor. From St. Mary's the pastor traveled up the river to the mill site at Mooers Forks, where the first service was held in the house of Michael Norah.

Traveling great distances to serve

their people was a hardship on both the priest and the parish. In ten years, the small group of people at Mooers Forks persevered and had their own, St. Ann's Church, with their own resident pastor. However, traveling up that river, St. Edmund's at Ellenburg and St. Philomene's at Churubusco were both missions with the priest traveling through the woods from St. Patrick's at Chateaugay, which church itself was a mission of St. Joseph's of Malone. St. Joseph's had been started as a mission by Father McNulty, who in 1835 traveled from the established Church of St. Patrick's at Hogansburg in Franklin County.

The tracery of man's relationship to the economics of the land, water, and his personal spiritual needs carries into the newly established churches in 1853, of St. Peter's [to serve the French in the area] and St. James to administer to the newly established State Prison at Dannemora. This seal of persevering and of working alone underlies the understanding of the establishment of churches on the Ausable reaching up to the Black Brook area.

In the *History of Catholicism in the North County*, Sister Mary Christine Taylor points out factors, which seem to have had a bearing on the lack of records in the existing churches.

"In 1790 Father Valiniere found the Catholics, in the area, because of having been long without the sacraments, lukewarm in faith and slow to comply with ecclesiastical rules for marriages and Church support.

After upbraiding two prominent residents, Major Clement Gosselin and Maria Catherine Monte, for their marriage before Judge McPherson, village tensions mounted and he confides to Phiny Moore that he feared these fellows lest they burn him out. Indeed, his church did get burned down in 1792 and he fled to Albany."

Did this priest take the records of his pastorate of two years with him as he fled, and

are they now in Albany? Sister Mary Christine follows this with the statement that Father Signay was sent to the area in 1806. Could it be that this area had no priest for those 14 years?

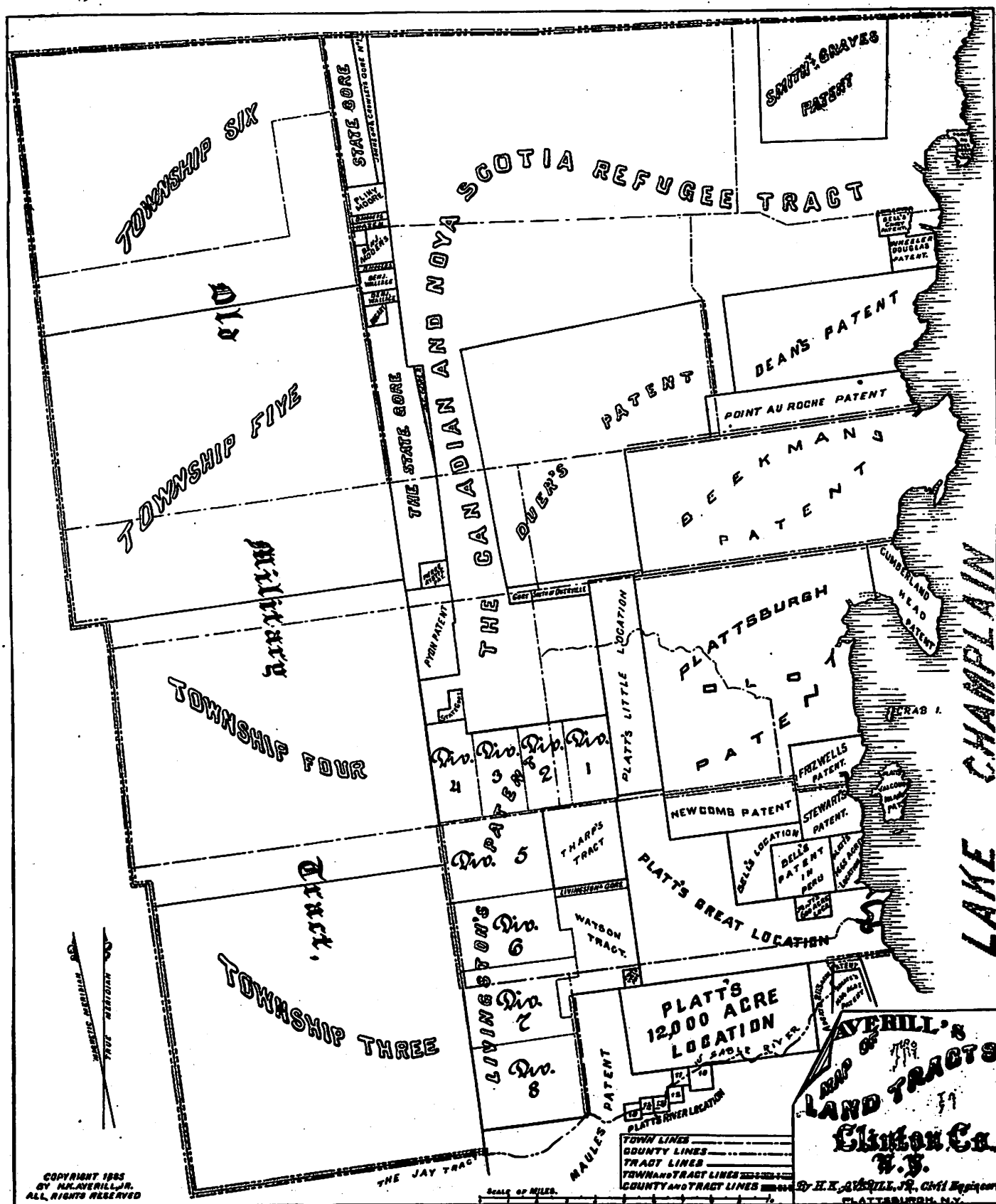
Sullivan & Martin in their *History of the Town of Chazy*, printed earlier in 1970, treats this same episode further stating that this marriage of Major Clement Gosselin and Maria Catherine Monte was later validated by the Reverend J. B. Durourvay at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, on May 12, 1791.

A serious researcher from Plattsburgh, John Bilow had found a copy of a letter from Pierre Marie Mignault, curate at Chambly, Quebec, writing to his bishop in 1825: "...I visited the North part of the Lake up to Plattsburgh otherwise Saranac. I found Catholics in great number there; I baptized 82 children there — I was just going through." We are still looking for those records.

Clinton County was a frontier land when this migrant French case for economic reasons to work in the 'big woods' of the frontier as artisans with their skills swinging an axe, making harnesses, being shoemakers or blacksmith, or Lake related carpenters, making boats or being boatmen. Were these capable people, who lacked economic advantage, isolated? Despite their difficulty in social coping, the song in their hearts was of their mother church, which had stood like a rock in timelessness, having surmounted the problems of the Fall of Quebec, being recognized by the controlling British with its guarantee of continuance by the Quebec Act of 1774. If the Lord blessed them with their health and a little wealth, the migrant French, at first refugees and outcasts, but blessed with the forgiveness that comes with years, found the time to return by the familiar waterway to this love of the old Mother Church, bringing themselves and their loved ones to

(two maps and list of churches follows)





her arms for the blessings and comforts of her sacraments.

DATE	CHURCH	LOCATION	PASTOR	MISSION
1790	St. Joseph Corbeau	Coopersville	1843	Station of Chambly 1818-43
1822	St John the Baptist	Plattsburgh	1827	... of Plattsburgh
1832	Immaculate Conception	Keeseville		...of Plattsburgh 1822-48
1853	St Pierre	Plattsburgh	1853	Earliest records at St John's

St Pierre/St Peter's was built in Plattsburgh serving the needs of the French. This church also had a mission in Dannemora covering those involved at the prison, that had been started in 1845.

1853	St James	Cadyville	1870	Earliest records at St John's
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St. James became a parish in Cadyville, fulfilling the needs of the Irish in what was known as the Irish Settlement.

1853	St John Baptist	Keeseville	1853	Earliest records at Immcct Cncpt
1856	Holy Name	Ausable Forks	1870	...of Keeseville 1849-70
1857	St Patrick	Rouses Point	1869	...of Corbeau 1849-70
1860	St Mary	Champlain	1860	...of Corbeau 1835-60
1861	St Ann	Mooers Forks	1870	...of Champlain 1861-70
1867	St Edmund	Ellenburg	1873	Station of Chateaugay 1867-70
1867	St Patrick	Chateaugay		...of Malone 1846-64
1874	St Alexander	Morrisonville	1897	...of Plattsburgh 1876-96
1875	St Matthew	Black Brook	1882	...of Keeseville 1849-74
				...of Ausable Forks 1865-82
1878	St Philomene	Churubusco	1878	Station of Ellenburg 1878-79
1879	St Louis	Sciota	1899	...of Corbeau 1869-99
1881	St Bernard	Lyon Mountain	1894	...of Redford 1870
1883	St Joseph	West Chazy	1884	...of Corbeau
1883	St Augustine	Peru	1886	...of Keeseville 1849-86
1883	St Joseph	Dannemora	1883	...of Plattsburgh 1853-71
1888	Holy Angles	Altona	1905	...of Mooers Forks 1870-1901
1898	Sacred Heart	Chazy	1904	...of Corbeau 1835-69/81-
				...of Plattsburgh 1870-73
1906	St Mary	Treadwells Mill		...of St Peter 1857-1901
				...of O L of V 1918-32
1933	St Joseph's	Treadwells Mill	1960-91	...of St Peter 1933-91
				...of St Alexander 1991-
1907	Our Lady Victory	Plattsburgh	1907	
1910	St Joseph	Mooers	1923	
1956	St Mary's of the	Cumberland Head	1965	...of Mooers Forks 1870-1921

PRESENT MISSIONS OF DIOCESE OF OGDENSBURG

1975	St Catherine	Clintonville	1902	...of Keeseville 1878-1907
1890	St Michael	Standish	1903	...of Lyon Mt. 1893-1907/1940-
1909	Sacred Heart	Port Kent		...of Keeseville 1846-1909
1935	St Alexis	Jericho		Station of Peru 1893
				...of Morrisonville
				...of St Peter's 1936-60
				...of Peru 1931-40/62-
1941	St Patrick	West Peru		...of Keeseville 1867-1983
				...of Clintonville 1876-1961
				...of Cadyville 1884-1930
				...of Peru 1931-40/1962-present

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Patrick Campbell of Montreal...
for his talk on research in Ulster County, Ireland *and* for his talk on the
"Doyle/Holmes/Watson Genealogy."

— Fall—

David Mishkin of Portland ME...
for his two informative talks on Taking Care of Family Photographs *and*
Restoration of Family Photographs.

Our Own Addie Shields#4...
for her aid in seeing how and why this area was settled with her talk on the
Settlement of the Sister Cities, Burlington VT and Plattsburgh NY in the
Sphere of Canadian Influence.

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To any of our members who may have the surname COURTEMANCHE in their family background, you may wish to know that a family association was founded in September of 1992. Association des Families Courtemanche, Inc. may be reached at C.P. 6700, Sillery, Quebec, Canada G1T 2W2. In the Spring of 1993, they started a bulletin called *La Manchette* that is published quarterly at each season, and is included with the \$20 annual membership. In the United States, many with this name took the anglicized name, "SHORTSLEEVE" or "SHORTSLEEVES."

The first bulletin featured the pioneer ancestor, Antoine Courtemanche dit Jolicoeur, who came from France to Quebec and married Elizabeth Haguin in 1663.

RESEARCHING CLINTON COUNTY NEW YORK

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[Editor's note: The following resources, unless otherwise stated, are available at the Clinton County Historian's office. The towns and churches listed denote the date of origin, the earliest date when information can be expected from them.]

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Mr. Benoit Pontbriand authors 111 Repertoires of Earliest Catholic Parishes

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United Federal Census

1790 - 1800 -.1810 -.1820 -.1830 - 1840 - 1850 - 1860 - 1870 - 1880

Accellerated Indexing System — Computerized Indexes — 1790-1850

1892 NYS 1900 1905 NYS 1915 NYS 1925 NYS

1772 Charlotte County erected from Albany County includes both sides of Lake

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A History Of Lake Champlain — 1909 Walter Hill Crocker

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Walter Hill Crocker

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— contains first 11 years of Essex County and first 20 years of Franklin County
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1790 Heads Of Households of New York State — 1st Federal Census

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A List Of The Participants Of The War Of 1812 From The Historic State Of Vermont compiled by Byron M. Clark — 1904
- 1815 March 3, Incorporation of the Village of Plattsburgh
- 1817 2nd Presbyterian Church of Plattsburgh in Beekman Patent — A. Shields.
- 1819 Chazy Methodist Church — since 1812 meeting in homes.
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- 1824 Gazetteer by Spafford.
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 Records United Methodist
- 1835 Pension Rolls of 1835.
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 at site of City Hall Place, French & Irish together
 French split away in 1853 to form St. Peter's.
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- 1841 Pictorial History of NY by Barber.
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 City Hall Place, brining records of 1st Roman Catholic Church
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A DISCOVERY OF THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

With the Help of a Family Interview

by

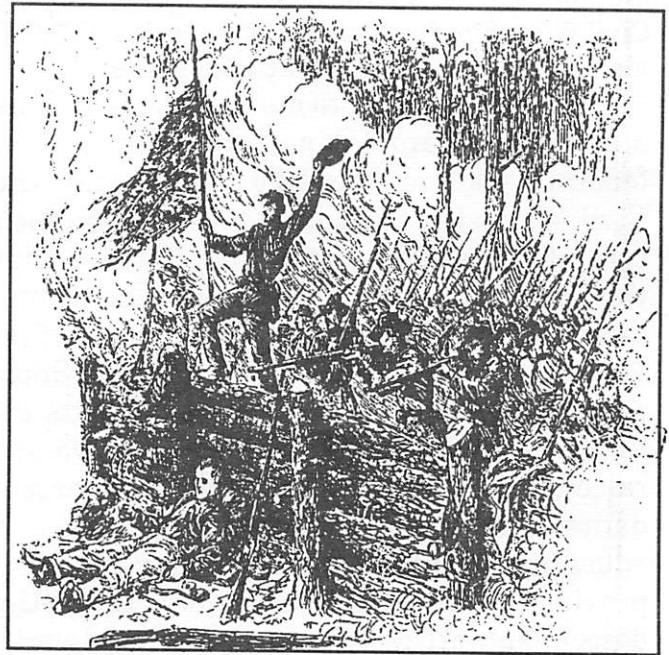
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Over the years, my aunt had been somewhat cynical when I spoke of my interest in our family history. Thinking of one particular grandmother invoked a myriad of unpleasant memories for her.

During a visit North one day last September, our conversation turned to my genealogy habit. In my aunt's reluctant recollections of her grandmother, I was thrilled to catch a nugget of information that sent me back to my research as soon as I returned home. "Your great-grandmother was so terrible, she used to leave her children with a nanny for days at a time to go to DAR conventions..."

**"Your great-grandmother
used to leave her children
for days at a time
to go to
DAR conventions..."**

"Eureka!" I thought. I believed, if my great-grandmother had been in the DAR during the early 1900's, a record would be on file. Once I was home in Nashville, I called a local chairperson for the Daughters of the American Revolution to find out how to follow up.



The DAR representative gave me instructions on how to write, obtain an inquiry form, fill it out, mail it back with four dollars, and wait. But, during our conversation, she said, "Are you sure your great-grandmother was with the DAR or was she with the UDC?" "What's the UDC?" I asked. "The United Daughters of Confederacy, is similar to the DAR only instead of tracing their lineage back to the Revolution they trace theirs to the Confederate soldiers of the Civil War. Eureka, again! This was more consistent with my aunt's stories. According to my aunt, one of my great-grandmother's unpleasanties was her disdain for "Yankees" (among several other ethnic groups).

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The DAR rep didn't know how to contact the UDC so I called the resource desk at the Nashville Public Library. "Oh, yes. There's a large, active chapter in Franklin, Tennessee," said the resource person, "Call Nancy Bassette at this number."

Nancy was the past president of the Franklin, TN, branch of the UDC and the Director of the Carter House, a local historical home, just south of Nashville. The house is preserved with musket balls intact to commemorate the Battle of Franklin, one of the Civil War's bloodiest battles where at least 15,000 men lost their lives in a matter of hours.

She explained to me that the UDC was a patriotic organization memorializing Confederate soldiers. The UDC began after the Civil War with a group of women who took care of the soldiers and their families that were left. After their land had been confiscated by the Union, these families had often been left with very little resources. Since there were little or no veteran benefits afforded Confederate soldiers, the UDC women raised money to provide pensions for descendants, hospitals, veteran home facilities, and education for the children. Today the UDC provides educational scholarships to worthy descendants of Confederate soldiers and works to preserve historical landmarks like Carnton, the Confederate Cemetery in Franklin, Tennessee, near the Carter House landmark.

Mrs. Bassette directed me to write the UDC National Headquarters at: UDC, Business Office, Memorial Building, 328 North Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia 23220, or call: (804) 355-1636.

After hanging up the phone, my next phone call was to the UDC in Virginia. The woman answering the phone asked me for the full name of my great-grandmother, including her maiden name, and what chapter she had been in. Chapter? I only knew she had lived in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

In less than a minute, the woman, found my great-grandmother's application for

membership on the computer, "Here's Rosa Baumgartner Ricketts' application. Rosa joined the UDC in 1914 in Vicksburg, MS, and then transferred her membership to Louisiana. She lists a T.W. Twiford as her grandfather who fought in the Warren County Dragon Calvary. It says he was discharged in 1865 after losing a leg." I was told I could get a copy of the application by sending a SASE and five dollars to: Treasurer General UDC at the above address.

"Twiford" was the maiden name of Rosa's mother, so, it appears T.W. Twiford was Rosa's mother's father. This piece of information lets me in on a fascinating piece of my family history. Rosa's mother (my great-great-grandmother) would have been twelve years old when her father came home from a bloody conflict minus a leg. I can hardly imagine the horror of a twelve-year old girl living in the South during the Civil War. Rosa may have reflected the prejudices born in pain and fear that were passed on to her by close family members who lived through the war.

I have been born and raised in the North and have been called a "Yankee" since I can remember. I have traced more distant ancestors who fought for the Union, but, it is interesting that the only ancestor in my actual bloodline who fought in the Civil War fought for the Confederacy.

There's much follow-up yet to do. I can write to the state capital in Jackson, Mississippi, or the National Archives in Washington, D.C., for the military records. I may contact the Vicksburg library for information on the "Warren County Dragon Calvary." I can, also, follow up further on the Twiford family line by researching land and estate records, birth and death vitals, censuses, etc.

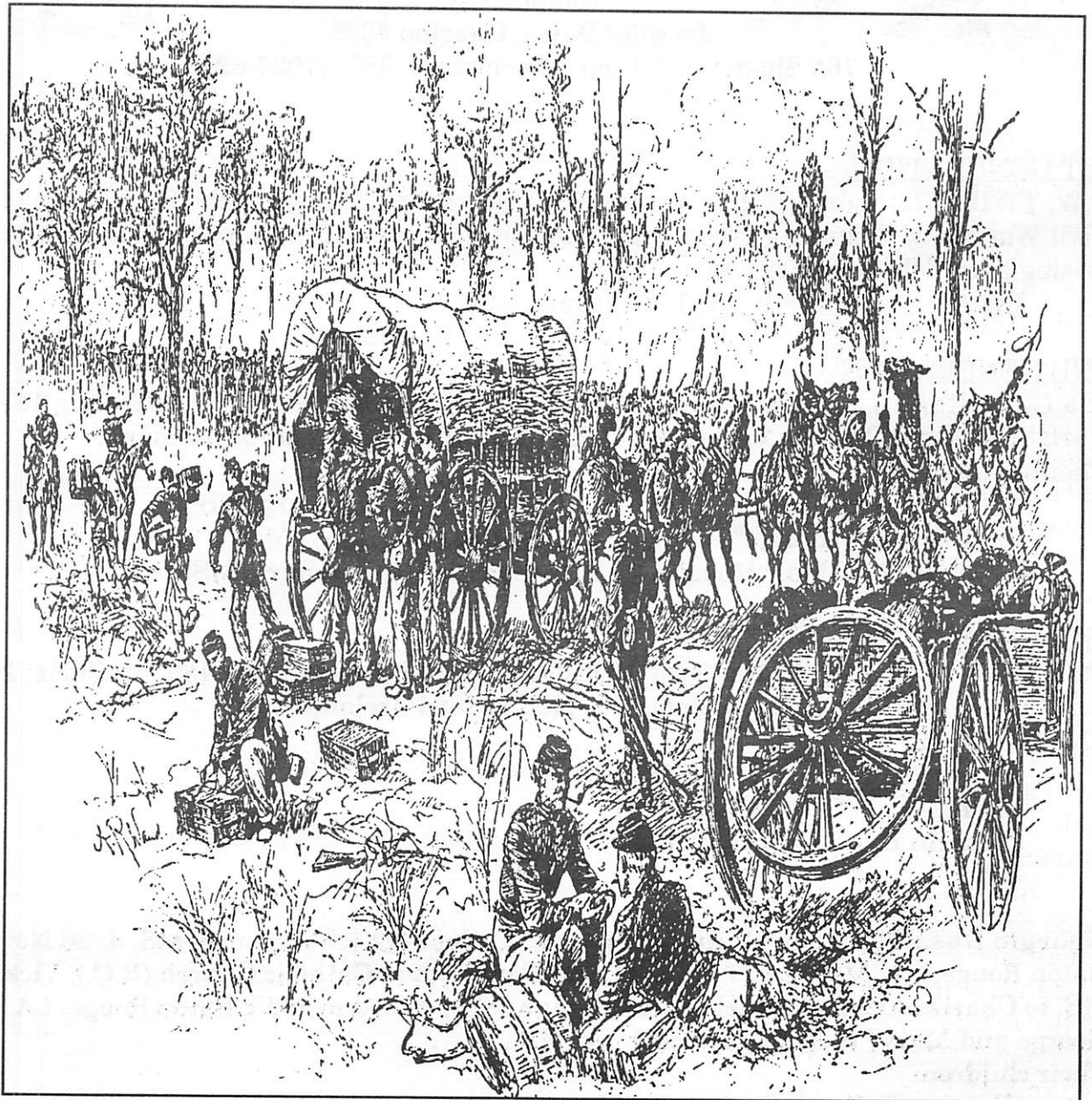
My genealogy research connected this Plattsburgh, NY, born "Yankee" to a time in history that I would have otherwise never touched so personally. For the first time I had a sense of compassion for my "crotchety old

great-grandmother” and for the people living through that tragic time in our country’s history.

Since this discovery, my aunt has shown more interest in helping me with my research. She is now compiling pictures and

helpful documents for me including a register from a family Bible.

I have also received a letter from the DAR confirming there is no record of my great-grandmother’s membership with them.





**SOME DECENDANTS
of
T. W. TWIFORD**

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1ST GENERATION

T.W. TWIFORD rode with the Warren County Dragon Calvary for the Confederacy in the Civil War out of Vicksburg, Mississippi. He was discharged from service in 1865 after loosing a leg. His daughter was:

Ida G. b. 1853, Vicksburg, MS

2ND GENERATION

Ida G. Twiford b. 1853, Vicksburg, MS d. 1883, Vicksburg, MS. Married 25 Aug 1872, at Christ Episcopal Church, Vicksburg, MS, to **Julius Baumgartner** b. Germany.

Their children:

Mary Ellen "Nellie" b. 19 Aug 1873, Vicksburg, MS

Ida Elizabeth "Bessie" b. Oct 1878, Vicksburg, MS

Georgie Rosalee, "Rosa" b. 21 Sept 1881, Vicksburg, MS

3RD GENERATION

Mary Ellen "Nellie" b. 19 Aug 1873, Vicksburg, MS. Married 25 Aug 1892 at Christ Episcopal Church, Vicksburg, MS, to **John J. O'Neil** b. 1864, Ireland.

Their children:

Maggie C. b. Aug 1893

Ida R. b. Aug 1895

Jackerin E. b. Jan 1898

John

Georgie Rosalee "Rosa" Baumgartner b. 21 Sept 1881, Vicksburg, MS, d. 26 Nov 1951, Baton Rouge, LA. Married 27 Feb 1901, St. Paul Roman Catholic Church (R.C.), Vicksburg, MS, to **Charles Alexander Ricketts** b. 27 June 1879, d. 23 Jan 1953, Baton Rouge, LA. Son of George and Mary? Ricketts of Vicksburg, MS.

Their children:

Charles Julius b. 25 Dec 1901, Vicksburg, MS

Arthur b. 22 Apr 1906, Vicksburg, MS

4TH GENERATION

Charles Julius Ricketts b. Dec 25, 1901 Vicksburg, MS, d. 1958, Plattsburgh, NY. Married 20 Nov 1922, Vicksburg, MS, to Alma May Martineau b. 25 May 1900, Tupper Lake, NY, d. 19 Sept 1987 Plattsburgh, NY. Daughter of Oliver and Martha (LaBounty) of Tupper Lake, NY.

Their children:

Martha Jaqueline	b. 30 Oct 1922, Tupper Lake, NY
Charles Arthur	b. 25 Sept 1925, Tupper Lake, NY
Ruth Ann	b. 4 Aug 1934, Plattsburgh, NY

5TH GENERATION

Martha Jacqueline b. 30 Oct 1922, Tupper Lake, NY. Married Ernest Leeman of Maine. Martha and Ernest currently of Virginia Beach, VA.

Their children:

Michael	b. Sept 1946
Richard	

Charles Arthur Ricketts b. 25 Sept 1925, Tupper Lake, NY, d. 5 Jun 1982, Palm Bay, FL. Married 9 Oct 1948 to Madeline Hay of Plattsburgh, NY. Madeline currently of Palm Bay, FL.

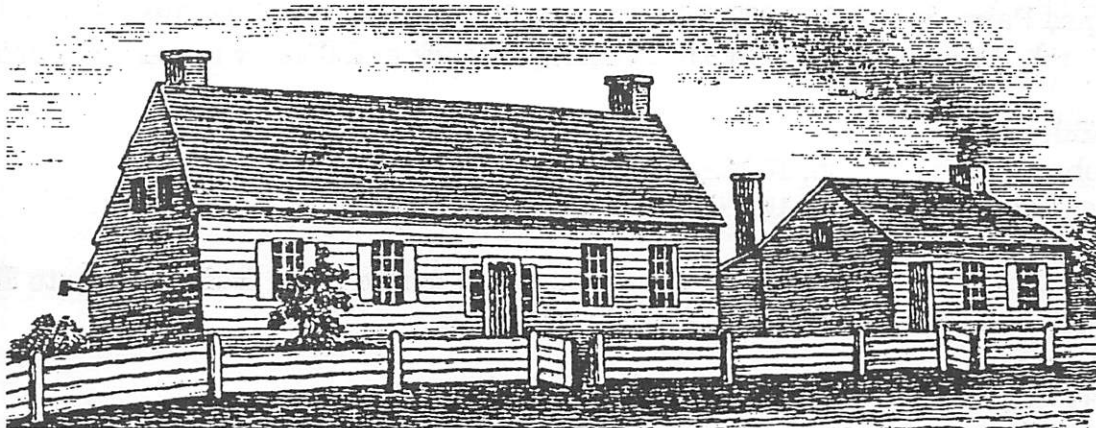
Their children:

Charlene	
Marlene	
Richard	b. 1955

Ruth Ann Ricketts b. 8 Aug 1934, Plattsburgh, NY. Married 10 Oct. 1954 Plattsburgh, NY, to Jay Clinton Payne b. 9 May 1931, Chazy, NY. Son of Ward and Gladys (Wilson) of West Chazy, NY. Ruth Ann and Jay currently of White River Junction, VT.

Their children:

Jeffrey Jay	b. 10 May 1955, Plattsburgh, NY
Jennifer Ann	b. 27 Apr 1956, Plattsburgh, NY
Mark Ward	b. 7 July 1957, Plattsburgh, NY
Mary Beth	b. 8 Nov 1962, Watertown, NY



6TH GENERATION

Michael Leeman b. Sept 1946, m. Annette. Currently of Acton, MA.

Their children:

Katie

Timothy

Richard Leeman. Currently of Los Angeles, CA.

Charlene Ricketts m. 1987 to Don Pierce. Currently of Wesley Hills, NY.

Marlene Ricketts m. Mike Levis. Currently of New Milford, NJ.

Her children by previous marriage:

Tom

Kelly

Richard Ricketts. Currently of Palm Bay, FL.

His child:

Ann

b. March 5, 1980

Jeffrey Jay Payne b. 10 May 1955, Plattsburgh, NY. Married 12 Aug 1978 at Our Lady of Pompei R.C., Lancaster, NY, to Doreen Salvatore. Currently of Lancaster, NY.

Their children:

Melissa Ann

b. 19 Mar 1981, Lancaster, NY

Scott Jeffrey

b. 11 Feb 1983, Lancaster, NY

Jennifer Ann Payne b. 27 Apr 1956, Plattsburgh, NY, m. 8 Aug 1987, St. Vincent de Paul R.C. to James Anthony Guarino b. 25 Jul 1958, East Lansing, MI. Son of Eugene and Marie (Kochiss) formerly of Clifton Park, NY. James and Jennifer currently of Nashville, TN.

Their children:

Anna Marie

b. 2 Mar 1990, Nashville, TN

Lea Alexandra

b. 8 Jul 1993, Nashville, TN

James

b. August 1994, Nashville, TN

Mark Ward Payne b. 7 July 1957, Plattsburgh, NY. Married 20 June 1981, United Methodist Church, Atlanta, GA, to Cherry Dickerson. Mark and Cherry currently of Atlanta, GA.

Their children:

John Lewis

b. 10 May 1984, Atlanta, GA

Leighton Moore

b. 10 Feb 1987, Atlanta, GA

Mary Beth Payne b. 8 Nov 1962, Watertown, NY. Married 1986, Bedford, PA, to Timothy Smith. Tim and Mary Beth currently of Bedford, PA.

Their children:

Jay Carl

b. 29 Apr 1989, Bedford, PA

Sara Beth

b. 30 June 1993, Bedford, PA





Dispersion of a Family

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During the years of the Acadian Expulsions, several of my ancestors, including Joseph Landry, and part of his family were among those deported to Virginia from Grand Pré by Governor Lawrence of Nova Scotia. Approximately 1,100 arrived unannounced in Virginia by the 15th of November 1755. Robert Dinwiddie, Governor of Virginia, took a dim view of being so unexpectedly saddled with responsibility for their care, because they were French, they were Catholic, and they were "intestine enemies." They refused to swear allegiance to His Majesty, and he complained that the French had sided with the Indians, "murdering and scalping our Frontier Settlers." However, he eventually agreed to maintain the Acadians until the spring when land would be assigned to them for their settlement. But in the spring, the promised lands were not delivered, and Dinwiddie thought that if Lawrence could solve his problems with Acadians in Nova Scotia by deporting them, he could do the same.

The Acadians were loaded on ships and sent to England at a cost of £5,000. Dinwiddie neglected to give England prior notice of this move, however, and the Acadians were about to arrive as entirely unannounced as they had arrived in Virginia. Bristol merchants arriving in port just ahead of them first advised British authorities of the imminent arrival of large numbers of "Neutral French."

Among the places where the Acadians arrived in June and early July of 1756 were

Bristol 289, Falmouth 220, Liverpool 242, and Southampton 293. They remained for seven years in various warehouses. Shortly after their arrival, there was a devastating epidemic of smallpox that wiped out a quarter of their number. Only 866 were left alive to be repatriated to France. Actually, more than 234 died in the years of English captivity, because children were born and perished during the seven years.

The Joseph Landry family were among those removed to Southampton, England, where they were held as prisoners of war until the signing of the peace treaty in 1763.

Two nieces were with the Joseph Landry family in England, Anne-Marie Corneau, born about 1743, and Madleine, born about 1751. Very likely, their parents had died of the smallpox. Also with them was Benjamin Thibodeau, born about 1729, a cousin of Joseph Landry. The Acadians from small Nova Scotian communities were intricately interrelated, and family, and cultural bonds were very strong. It was natural to care a great deal about relatives, and assume responsibility for extended family members.

After the English captivity, the Acadians were sent to France where their ancestors had originated a hundred or more years before. The Acadians, however, did not regard France as "home" and although the French government tried different settlement schemes, they all failed. In 1785, seven ship loads of Acadians left for New Orleans and Louisiana, representing over two-thirds of

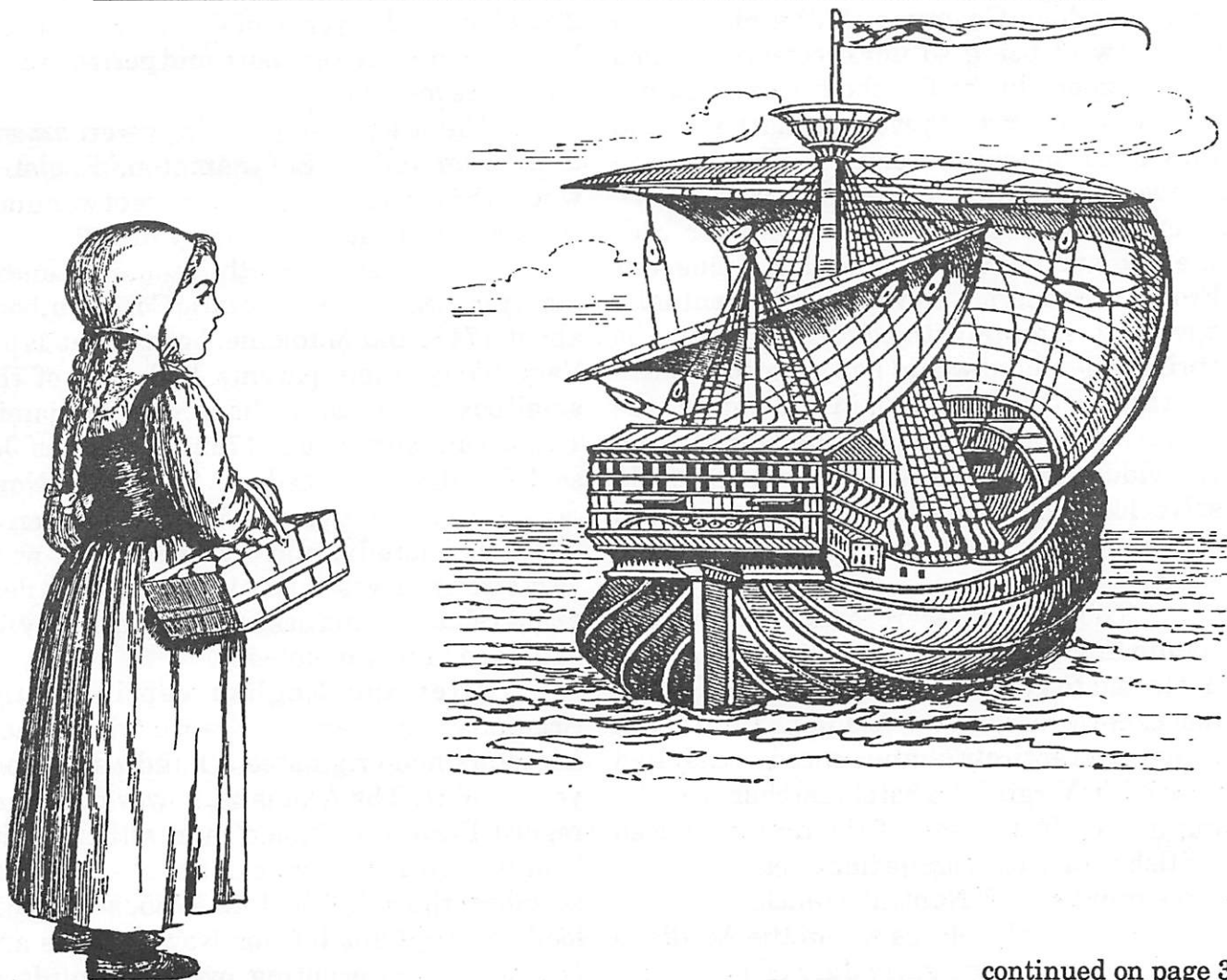
Acadians then in France. This time, the deportation was voluntary, not forced, and came about through the efforts of Acadians already settled in Louisiana.

Joseph Landry's son, Simon-Joseph Landry, escaped the deportation in Grand Pré. With him were his brother Honoré, and Honoré's wife Marie-Joséphé Cormier, and her children. Marie's family included her daughter, Rose, by her first marriage to Louis-Joseph Cyr. Rose later married Simon-Joseph Landry at Contrecoeur. This daughter is one of several of my ancestors in this group of people.

They spent the winter of 1756 in the woods of New Brunswick, and later arrived in

Quebec, eventually settling in Contrecoeur and Lacadie. The physical hardships of survival, though extreme, must have been only part of their suffering, because it is doubtful that Simon-Joseph ever knew what happened to his father and the relatives who were in Southampton.

The family groupings listed below illustrates how well Governor Lawrence's plan of dispersion worked for this Acadian Landry family. All the members of the deported family were born in Grand Pré, but none of them died there. They came to their final rest in far flung places such as Louisiana, France, England, and Quebec.



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The names in bold print are my ancestors:

Joseph Landry, the son of **Claude and Marie-Catherine Thibodeau**, born and baptized 15 Jun 1708 at Grand Pré, Acadia, died 5 of Jun 1764, buried on the 7th, at age 57 years of age at St. Servan Bretagne, France.

m. 10 Nov 1727 at Grand Pré

Marie-Josephe Comeau, daughter of **Jean and Catherine Babin**, b. before 1705, d. 28 Dec 1779, bur the following day at Ste. Similien de Nantes Bretagne, France at age 78 (sic).

Their children:

1. Honoré b. 1728, m before 1750, **Marie-Josephe Comier**, dau of **Francois and Marguerite LeBlanc**; widow of **Louis-Joseph Cyr**. This family spent the winter of 1755-56 in the woods of New Brunswick and later settled in Contrecoeur and Lacadie, Quebec.

2. Marie-Blanche b. 21 Jun 1730, bapt 16 Jul 1730 at Grand Pré m 1st before 1757 Pierre LeBlanc, son of Pierre and Ann Theriot; m 2nd Pierre Landry, her brother-in-law, 1767. She is on the list of passengers leaving Southampton, England in 1763 for St. Malo, France. She is on the list of passengers for Louisiana in 1785 at age 52. She died 27 Jul 1786 at Ascension, Louisiana.

3. Marie b before 1733. She is on the list of passengers leaving Southampton for St. Malo, d and bur at St. Servan — 12 Mar 1766.

4. **Simon-Joseph** m 30 Jan 1764 at Contrecoeur, Quebec to **Rose Cyr**, dau of **Louis-Joseph and Marie-Joseph Cormier**. Rose's mother m Simon-Joseph's brother Honoré.

5. Marguerite b before 1741 is on the list of passengers at Southampton leaving for St Malo in 1763, m 16 Jul or 6 Aug 1765 at St. Servan to Francois Boudrot, son of Francois and Anne-Marie Thibideau. They had to get a dispensation because they were third cousins. She d 11 Jan 1767, bur 12th at St. Servan.

6. Pierre b 1744, on the list of passengers leaving Southampton for St. Malo 1763, m 1 Jun 1767 at St. Servan to Ann Theriot, dau of Francois and Francoise Guerin, d 5 Nov 1770, bur 6th at St. Servan. □

Sources from the University of Moncton Library, New Brunswick:

Official documents

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Passenger list Southampton, 1763

Passenger list arriving St. Malo, France, 1763

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DESTY

by

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The American family DESTY descends from Robert Daillebout d'Estimauville de Beaumachel, which took the abbreviated form of the name in New York State. Robert Daillebout was born in Canada on 17 February 1827 and died in Rochester, New York on 27 September 1895. His identity is confirmed from his complete name signed on a document giving him some inheritance.

Having come to the United States as a youth, he was brought up with an English education. After studying law in New York, he became a teacher in Pennsylvania. He was a participant in the war against Mexico. In the gold rush of 1849-50, he went to California, where he was admitted to the bar. He became a district attorney and then moved to San Francisco to practice law. Among several publications he authored, the one called *Desty's California Citations* (1874) is the first of many to bear his name. It served as a model for similar volumes in many states, including Massachusetts. In, 1875 he authored *Desty's Federal Citations*. It clarified procedural differences in the federal and state courts.

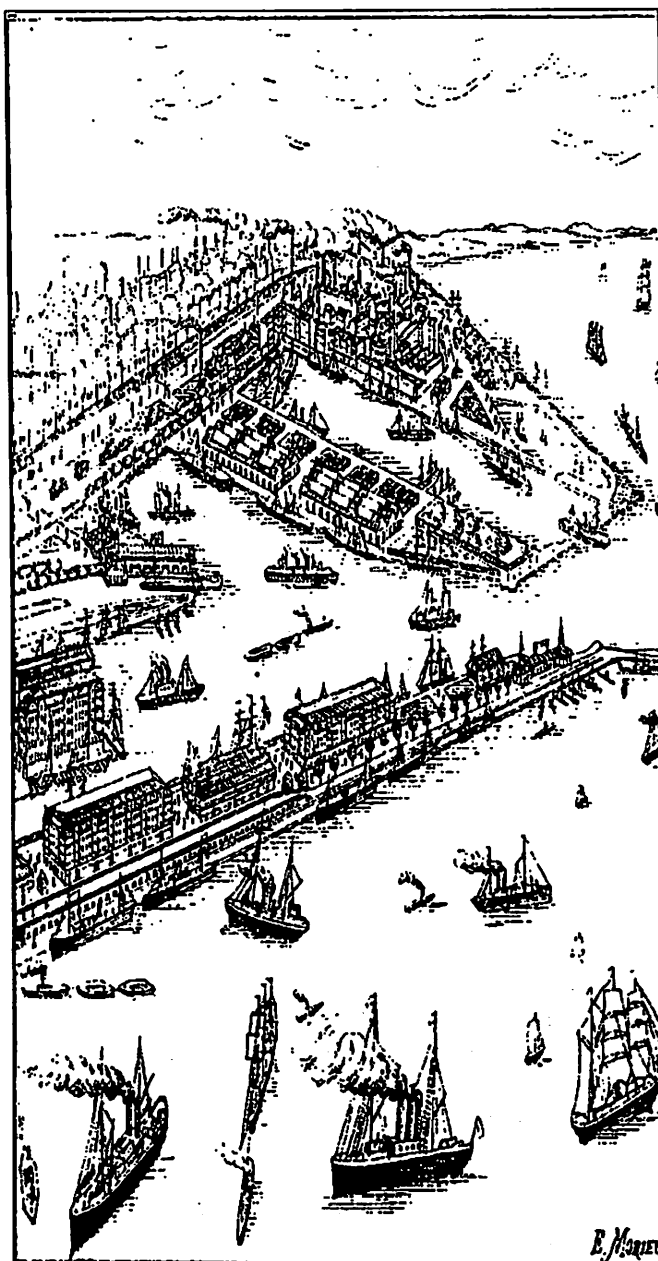
In 1879, he put together two volumes, *Desty's Shipping and Admiralty* and *Desty's Federal Constitution*. These were well received by the profession, and used for instructing law students. In the same year he published a treatise on the Constitution of California, in 1880, another on commerce and navigation, in 1881, another on the California penal code, and finally in 1882, an elementary treatise on criminal law, and 1884, he published *Desty's Taxation*, a work on duties, in two volumes.

While in San Francisco he was elected State Senator for the counties of San Francisco and San Mateo. He was refused his seat, since he had not become a citizen of the United States. Shying from further politics, he moved to Rochester, New York in 1888. He wrote a series of volumes, titled *Lawyer's Reports Annotated*. For the last four

years before his death, he worked on a treatise on contract law. It was published after his death.

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ABRAHAM FACTEAU
of
Village of Redford,
Town of Saranac, Clinton Co, N Y
by
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Abraham FACTEAU was born c. 1817, probably in Canada, and died 4 Apr 1895, in the Village of Redford, Town of Saranac, Clinton County, NY. He was buried 6 Apr 1895 in the Assumption of Mary Cemetery.

He apparently married twice, first to Marianne MONGRAIN, probably born in Canada c. 1809-10, widow of Charles LARIVIERE (mar 23 June 1829 at St. Cesaire, Rouville County, Quebec, son of Joseph (Durham) and Marie CREPEAU, no record has been found, as yet, of his death) daughter of Louis Mongrain and M-Elisabeth Langlois. Marianne probably died c. 1846-47, perhaps near St. Albans, VT, and Abraham is believed to have married Marcelline BRAULT¹ sometimes between 1846 and 1848,² possibly in Northern Vermont or Quebec. Marcelline was born in April 1829 in Canada. Her father was Steve (Etienne in French) Brau. Her mother remains unknown at this writing. Marcelline³ died 10 Feb 1910, "at the home of her son, Andrew, in Dannemora," and she was buried 12 February 1910 in the Assumption of Mary Cemetery in Redford. No record of Abraham's marriage to either Marianne or Marcelline has been found to date. The clues to the approximate dates and possible places of these marriages, along with the approximate date and presumed place of birth of Abraham, have been gleaned by identifying Abraham's offspring through both direct and circumstantial evidence.

The earliest record found to date of Abraham Facteau is his application for U.S. citizenship, which was granted 12 May 1840. The citizenship application of the time, required very little personal information. Abraham's application shows he was a native of the "Provence (sic) of

Lower Canada," — now called Quebec.— and came to the U. S. at the age of 17, and was, at the time of his request for U.S. citizenship, age 23 and a resident of the Town of Saranac, Clinton County, NY. He also made the required declaration that he had been residing in the U.S. for five years, and in the State of New York, "one year next immediately preceding this application."

The citizenship application also required a personal acquaintance to attest to the applicant's moral character. Jonathan Roberts⁴ was Abraham's character witness, swearing before Clinton County Clerk, Smith Mead that Abraham, "has behaved as a man of good moral character attached to the principles of the good order and happiness of the same." Abraham's citizenship application places him in New York State, possible in the then-hamlet of Redford, by about 1838/9. It is unlikely that Abraham was in Redford was in Redford much earlier than that. In 1837, there was no Facteau listed among the then ten Catholic families living in Redford.⁵ It is possible, however, that Abraham, and perhaps his parents or as-yet-unknown siblings, were elsewhere in northern New York or Northern Vermont prior to 1838/9.⁶

Abraham's whereabouts between May 1840 and September 1845, are not yet known. He does not appear on the 1840 Federal Census in either New York or Vermont. He is believed to have been in or near St. Albans, VT in the Fall of 1845. Records of St. George's Catholic Church in Henryville, Iberville County, Quebec, reveal that a boy "born of the legitimate marriage of Amable Fecteau and Marianne Mongrain of St. Albans" was baptized on 25 Sep 1845. According to Will-

iam H. Marquis, an experienced researcher and founder of the Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society, a mission priest came from the Henryville church on a regular basis, perhaps monthly, to attend to the needs of Catholics in Northern Vermont, including St. Albans. The abstracted records were not clear on this point, however, and there remains the possibility that Abraham and Marianne were actually in Henryville, Quebec, on this date.

Abraham's whereabouts from late 1845 to late 1850 are also a mystery which remains to be resolved. By December of 1850, Abraham and his family were in the Saranac Valley of NY. Census taker Henry Ketchum, recorded Abraham's occupation that year as "laborer."

By 1860 Abraham, now a carpenter with a personal estate of \$30, had acquired real estate valued at \$300. Ten years later his primary business was farming, his personal estate had grown to \$700, and his land holdings were worth \$850.

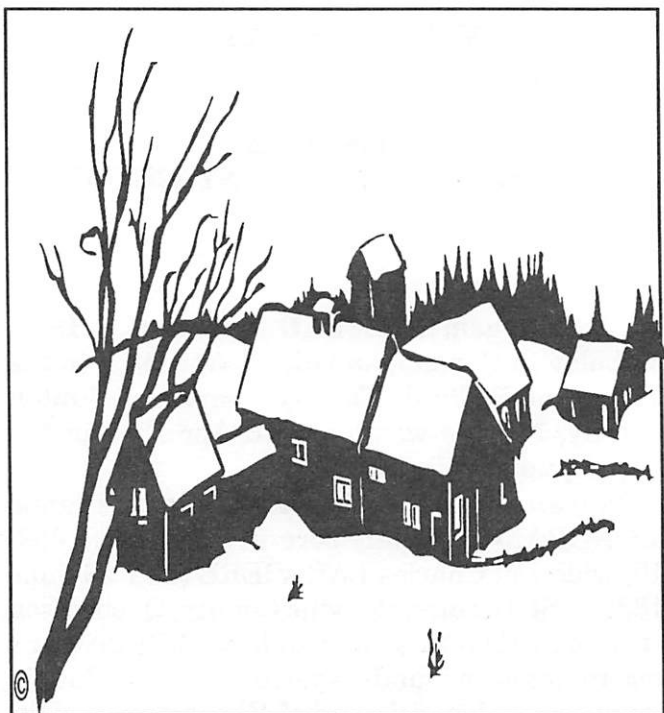
Some time over the years Abraham, and perhaps his sons, operated charcoal kilns at Chazy Lake. Saranac Town Historian Sarah Baker — now deceased — wrote of Abraham's other endeavors:

Within the memory of Mr. Jack Downey, who tore down some of the Irondale (Petersburgh) buildings, in the early 1900's seven wooden structures were then standing, all covered with a facing of red brick, probably made at Abe Facteau's brick yards in Clayburgh.)

History records that bricks were not the only commodity Abraham sold:

Before prohibition the entire Town of Saranac was completely "dry," and the Town of Black Brook to the same degree "wet," a fact that created a considerable amount of travel across the Clayburgh bridge. To accommodate these thirsty ironmakers, woodsmen and river drivers, several hotels and houses maintained an open door... Then down towards Williamsburgh, Abe Facteau sold liquor at the Brick Yard...

By 1892 Abraham and his wife⁷ were living with Abraham's oldest son, Abraham Facteau, Jr. in Redford.



Three years later *The Plattsburgh Sentinel* of 19 Apr 1895 reported his death:

By the death of Mr. Facto, (sic) Redford loses one of its earliest settlers. He came here when the place was nearly a wilderness, and endured many hardships, which were always met with fortitude. Always genial and pleasant, always younger in feeling than his years, he had endeared himself to a large circle of friends. Although a great sufferer for a few before his death, he bore it all with characteristic fortitude, and uttered no complaints. Loving hearts and willing hands were ever ready to minister to his wants, but they could not stay the hand of the grim destroyer. The funeral took place on Saturday, April 6, 1895, and was one of the largest ever seen in this place. He leaves a widow, eight sons and 1 daughter, who will ever keep his memory fresh in their hearts.

The children of Abraham FACTEAU and Marianne MONGRAIN were:

- 1.1 MARY, b 1841,⁸ died 27 Jun 1915 in Redford, NY of pulmonary tuberculosis. She was buried 29 Jun 1915, in the Assumption of Mary Cemetery. She mar in Redford, 7 Jun 1860 to Eucher RASSETTE,⁹ widower of Adeline FOURNIER. The witnesses were Amable¹⁰ FACTOT¹¹ and Ignace PARE. She was identified as "my sister¹² Mary Russett" in the will of Abraham Facteau, Jr., and he left her the sum of \$200.
- 1.2 ABRAHAM, b September 1844.¹³ His place of birth is not known at this time.¹⁴ He died 5 Dec 1909 in Ogdensburg, NY. He mar in Redford on 10 Aug 1865 to Marie/ Mary RACETTE, daughter of Theophile and Rosalie DOUCETTE.¹⁵ Mary died at age 50 of typhoid pneumonia and was buried 23 January 1899 in Redford. On 21 Nov 189 Abraham mar Leona DESCAULT, daughter of Octavi and Linæe SICOTTE in Black Brook, NY.
- 1.3 HONORE/HENRY, b 10 Sep 1845, bap 25 Sep 1845 in St. Albans, VT He died 23 Gun 1877 and was buried 25 Gun 1877 in Assumption of Mary Cemetery, Redford. He mar in Redford on 22 Jan 1872 Julie PARE, daughter of Antoine and Emelie VINCENT.¹⁶

The children of Abraham Facteau and his second wife, Marcelline Brault, were:

- 1.4 JOSEPH, b c. 1847-8 in Canada and died at age 48 on 3 Mar 1896. He was buried 6 Mar 1896 in Assumption of Mary Cemetery, Redford. He mar in Redford on 5 May 1873 to Emelie BRIEN. One of the witnesses was Abraham Facteau. His mother was "Mary Brow."¹⁷
- 1.5 ANDREW, b February 1850¹⁸ in Redford, NY. He died at age 94 on 6 Jan 1944 and was buried on 8 Jan 1944 in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Dannemora, NY. He mar Julia DROLET in Redford on 14 Aug 1871.
- 1.6 GEORGE, b 16 Nov 1851 in Saranac, NY, and died 5 Mar 1929 at his home in Redford. He mar in Redford on 26 Jun 1876 to Adeline PARE, daughter of Antoine and Emelie VINCENT.¹⁹
- 1.7 AMABLE/MICHAEL, b 10 Dec 1853 in Redford, NY. He died at 4:45 a.m. on Wed, 20 Sep 1944 in Washington, D.C. He mar, probably, in Redford, on 2 May 1882 to Emelie PARE, daughter of Antoine and Melie VINCENT.²⁰
- 1.8 NARCISSE/NELSON, b 10 Mar 1855 in Redford, NY and died in Peru, NY on 19 Feb 1893. He mar in Redford on 27 Aug 1878 to Denise BELAIR.
- 1.9 PIERRE/PETER, b 17 Jul 1856 in Redford, NY, and was buried 30 Sep 1922. He mar Priscilla LIVEMOIS in Redford on 18 Aug 1879.
- 1.10 JEAN BAPTISTE/JOHN, b 29 Nov 1857 in Redford, NY and died c.1939. He mar Mary STRACK in Redford on 4 Nov 1877.
- 1.11 NAPOLEON, b 16 Nov 1859 in Redford. He probably died in infancy since he did not appear on the 1860 Fed. Census.
- 1.12 ETIENNE, b 1 Jan 1861 in Redford. He probably died in infancy since he did not appear on the 1870 Fed. Census.
- 1.13 EDWARD, b 16 Feb 1862 in Redford. He does not appear on the 1870 Fed. Census.
- 1.14 MARY ROSE, b 9 May 1863 in Redford and was buried 8 Apr 1885. She mar Peter BEAUDOIN in Redford on 27 Apr 1880.
- 1.15 THEOPHILE, b 6 Oct 1864 in Redford and was buried 29 Mar 187 0 in Redford.
- 1.16 ODILE, b c. 1867, probably in Redford. She was buried in Redford on 3 Nov 1891. She mar in Redford on 6 Oct 1884 to William DUBREUIL, son of William and Catherine HOULE. The marriage records show her parents As Abraham Facteau and Marcelline Breau.

1.17 ILDEGE, b 11 Nov 1872 in Redford. He died at age 83 on 26 Dec 1955 in Black Brook, NY. He mar at Redford on 28 Jun 1897 to Adele LECLAIR, dau of Amable and Elizabeth ROY. Adele was born 15 Jul 1884, possibly in Redford, and died 15 Feb 1939 at the age

1.2 Abraham FACTEAU, Jr.

At age 18, Abraham — often called Abe, Jr. enlisted in the 91st Regiment of New York Volunteers on 12 Sep 1861 at Redford. He served as a private in Company "C," commanded by Captain J.G. McDermott. He was discharged in July 1865, having served three years, nine months, and 30 days.

Abraham was, like his father, primarily a farmer. He grew up on his father's farm in the Saranac Valley, probably doing a wide variety of chores as a farm hand.

On 10 Apr 1870, about five years after he married, Abraham purchased approximately 100 acres of land from his father for \$250. The property lay across the boundary lines of the Town of Saranac and the Town of Black Brook, "being the west half of subdivision number eight of lot number twelve Township four Old Military Tract...bounded north by the highway, south by lot line, east by Anslum Strack, west by the Baker lot so called." The land was probably wooded because in August 1870, Abraham told census taker James McFadden that he was a sawyer.

Abraham apparently had other land holdings because on 3 Oct 1870 he sold 72 acres of land to John Muse (Kuse?) for \$200. This was not part of the property Abraham purchased from his father earlier that year, "being a part of lot number thirteen Old Military Tract Township four. Bounded south by the Highway, west and east by Martin Warren and north by the river Saranac. Also that other piece of land being a part of the same lot 13, and bounded south by lot line, west by said Martin Warren, north by said Highway and east by the Russett lot so called..."²¹

Beyond his land transactions off and on over the years, little is known about Abraham. When Abraham's first wife, Mary Racette, died in 1899, the Redford correspondent for the Plattsburgh newspaper, on 28 Jan 1899, wrote:

The community was shocked Saturday morning to learn that Mrs. Abram Facteau

had died. She had been ill only a short time and it was not thought so serious till the last of the week. This leaves Mr. Fact without the help he badly needs in his present struggles. Sympathy is of little value on these occasions, but whatever it is worth he has that of the entire community. To a friend we extend our warmest encouragement and can only say there are worse things than death for the living."

Perhaps the writer was referring to the fact that Abraham had no children living when Mary died. None of the children born to that union survived childhood. Abraham re-married less than a year after Mary's death, and fathered a child that survived him.

Abraham died in Ogdensburg, NY and he may have been a patient at the State Mental



Hospital there, but the author has not confirmed

this yet. His obituary in the *Plattsburgh Daily Press* of 18 Dec 1909 reads in part:

He was a life-long resident of Redford...Mr. Facto was at one time one

of Redford's most influential citizens. He leaves awidow, and young son, Ernest, a step-daughter, Miss Anna, also a sister, Mrs. Mary Rassette, several halfbrothers, to whom we extend our sympathy.

The children of Abraham FACTEAU, Jr. and Marie/Mary RACETTE were:

- 1.2.1 ABRAHAM, b 19 Apr 1866, bap 21 Apr 1866 in Redford. He probably died in infancy since he did not appear on the 1870 Fed. Census.
- 1.2.2 JACQUE, b 22 Mar 1868, 25 Mar 1868 in Redford, not on the 1870 Fed. Census.
- 1.2.3 EDMOND ALFRED, b 20 Feb 1870, bap 27 Feb 1870 in Redford, not on the 1880 Fed. Census.
- 1.2.4 EDWARD, b 15 Mar 1872, bap 17 Mar 1872 in Redford. He was buried on 24 Gun 1872 at age three months in Assumption of Mary Cemetery.
- 1.2.5 MARY LOUISE, b 9 Apr 1873, bap 13 Apr 1873 in Redford. She was buried 6 Apr 1878, at age five years...
- 1.2.6 MALVINA, b 13 Feb 1875, bap 28 Mar 1875 in Redford. She was buried 26 Feb 1878 at age two years...
- 1.2.7 EMELIE, b 7 Mar 1877, bap 1 Apr 1877 in Redford. She was buried 4 Mar 1878, at age 11 months...
- 1.2.8 LOUIS NAPOLEON, b 15 Dec 1878, 1 Jan 1879 in Redford. He was buried 18 Apr 1884...

The child of Abraham Facticeau, Jr. and Leona Descault:

- 1.2.9 ERNEST JACQUES, son of Abraham's second wife, Leona Descault, b 21 Dec 1901, bap 12 Jan 1902 in Redford.

1.3 Honore/Henry Facticeau was commonly called Henry, and herein will be referred by that name. On 19 August 1864. Henry enlisted in Company "C", 91st Regiment of the New York Volunteers, commanded by Captain John G. McDermott (Certificate of Discharge, Pension Application Files, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C.). He was discharged on 3 Jul 1865 near Washington, D.C. The discharge record describes Henry as born in the State of New York, 19 years of age, five feet, seven inches high, light-complexion, hazel eyes, brown hair, and "by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer."

Henry suffered from chronic diarrhea as a result of his military service, as evidenced by a disability statement made by Captain McDermott:

...that he became disabled from duty as a Soldier, from on or about the first day of June 1865...He was taken sick with chronic

diarrhea at Ball's Crossroads, VA, said disease being caused by exposure, poor water and fatigue; that he was sick at time of discharge as also at present time; that he was marching from Richmond to Washington at time positively disabled...causing great weakness and partial loss of voice (John G. McDermott, "Officer's Certificate to Disability of Soldier"—form from the United States Sanitary Commission Army and Navy Claim Agency—dated 20 September 1865, Plattsburgh, Clinton County, NY)

Henry apparently applied for a disability pension shortly after his 20th birthday, but it was declared invalid on 4 October 1865 for reasons not given in the pension application file. Henry died of pulmonary tuberculosis in 1877, and his widow applied for a pension in 1880. According to a general affidavit, signed 15 Feb 1882, by Marchall Rassett and Octab Rassett, Henry suffered from debilitating health problems:

...that at no time since his discharge to his death was he able to do manual labor only some light chores and overseeing his help that were working for him that all the manual labor he was able to do in any month from the time of his discharge to his death

was not more than one forth (sic) and that light labor...

Henry's widow, Julia, received a government pension of \$40.00 per month until her death, 17 Apr 1931 in Malverne, Nassau County, NY.

The children of Henry FACTEAU and Julie PARE were:

- 1.3.1 EMELIE EMMA, b 8 Apr 1873, bap 11 Apr 1873 in Redford. She mar in Redford on 14 Jul 1897 to Hubert Henry LABONNE, son of Maxime and Matilda REEVES.
- 1.3.2 LOUIS NAPOLEON PHILLIP²² b 13 Aug 1874, bap 23 Aug 1874 in Redford.
- 1.3.3 HELENE, b 11 Jun 1876, bap 19 Jun 1876 in Redford. She mar in Redford on 10 Nov 1902 to Alfred Narcisse PERROTTE, son of Narcisse and Caroline LAPORTE.
- 1.3.4 ANDREW FACTEAU

The children of Andrew FACTEAU and Julia DROLET were:

- 1.5.1 JULIA MARIE/Mary, b 28 Jan 1873, bap 20 Apr 1873 in Cadyville, NY. She was buried 4 Jan 1902 in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Dannemora, NY. She mar in Dannemora on 11 Oct 1892 to Fred BABIN.
- 1.5.2 JOSEPHINA, b 27 Sep 1874, bap 24 Jan 1875 in Cadyville, NY. She mar Joseph LEMIEUX in Dannemora on 27 Mar 1894.
- 1.5.3 LOUISA, b 25 Apr 1876, bap 5 Jun 1876 in Cadyville. She mar William LEPORT in Dannemora on 31 Mar 1902.
- 1.5.4 ROSEANNA, b 30 Jun 1878, bap 21 Jul 1878 in Cadyville. She was still living in early 1892, but was not in her father's household in 1900, but that would not be unusual if she had married by that time.
- 1.5.5 IDA, bap 11 Sep 1881 in Dannemora, NY. She probably died as a child since she did not appear on the New York State Census in 1892.
- 1.5.6 JOSEPH NAZAIRE, bap 12 Mar 1883 in Dannemora, NY. He was still living in his father's household in 1900.
- 1.5.7 FRANCIS ANDREW, bap 24 Jan 1886 in Dannemora, NY. He was still living in his father's household in 1900.
- 1.5.8 GEORGE NAPOLEON ABRAHAM, bap 9 Nov 1888 in Dannemora and buried 4 Mar 1895 in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

1.6 George FACTEAU

What little we know about George comes from his obituary from the *Plattsburgh Daily Republican* of 13 Mar 1929:

In the lapse of but four months' time, the angel of death has twice visited the Facteau homestead at Redford, the first time to claim the beloved mother and this time to claim the beloved father whose death occurred on March 5 after a short illness of only five

days of pneumonia.

Mr. Facteau has been a life long resident of Redford, a hard worker, and a good Christian man. He was 78 years of age.

His funeral service took place from the R.C. church, Redford, on Friday, March 8. A high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Father A. Bigras, assistant pastor, assisted by Rev. E.C. Laramie, pastor as deacon and Rev. Father Ehrhard of Plattsburgh, as sub-deacon after which he was laid to rest

in the vault until burial this Spring.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Charles Coulon, Albert Defayette, Sr., O. Robinson, Fred Dubray, George Perry.

He leaves to mourn his loss three sons:

Wilfred, of Yonkers; Elmer, of Plattsburgh; and Harvey, of Redford; three daughters, Mrs. Albert Defayette, Jr., of Plattsburgh, Mrs. Charles Beauchemin of Riverview, and Gertrude Facticeau of Redford besides many relatives and friends.

The children of George FACTEAU and Adeline PARE were:

1.6.1 WILFRED HORACE, b 5 Oct 1880, bap 10 Oct 1880 in Redford. He mar in Redford on 28 Oct 1902 to Margaret Lilia ANDERSON, dau of Theophile and Salome LACROIX.

1.6.2 GEORGE ELMER, b 3 Mar 1885, bap 8 Mar 1885 in Redford. He mar in Redford on 1 Jul 1907 to Mary Stella CARON, dau of Mose and Apoline DEFAYETTE.

1.6.3 CLARA EVA JUDITH, b 17 Mar 1887, bap 20 Mar 1887 in Redford. She mar in Redford on 26 Jun 1911 to Albert DEFAYETTE, son of Albert and Catherine LAMOUREAUX.

1.6.4 MARY ANNE/ANNA, b 3 Sep 1890, bap 7 Sep 1890 in Redford. She mar in Redford on 22 Jun 1914 to Charles BEAUCHEMIN, son of Alexis and Margaret HENAULT. She died on 25 Mar 1988 at age 97 at the Sacred Heart Nursing Home in Plattsburgh. Anna was a postmistress of Riverview, NY, and also ran a general store prior to her death.

1.6.5 GERTRUDE ANNA, b 28 Jul 1892, bap 15 Aug 1892 in Redford. She died 22 Sep 1987 in Plattsburgh. Gertrude was a school teacher for more than 50 years.

1.6.5 JOSEPH HARVEY O, b 15 Feb 1895, bap 24 Feb 1895 in Redford. Death and marriage data unknown at this time.

1.7 Amable Magloire Michael Facticeau's wife, M-Emelie PARE, b 4 Jul 1860, bap 22 Jul 1860 in Redford, dau of Antoine and Melie. Emelie died 29 Mar 1941 in Washington, D.C. and was buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery there.

Amable is recorded in the Abraham Facticeau household as Amos, age 7, in 1860. Ten years later, enumerator, James McFadden listed him as Abram, age 15. By 1880, Amable was reported on the census rolls as Michael (Amable was the name on the church baptismal record, but in the baptismal records of his three children born in Lyon Mountain his name is Magloire Facticeau. It is probable that Amable's full given name was Amable Magloire).

In 1884, at about age 30, Michael²³ paid \$150 for a lot in the village of Redford. In 1912, he sold a portion of that property to his wife's widowed sister, Julia (Pare) Facticeau for \$100. The remainder of the original lot was sold in 1988 by the widow of his son, Henry, for \$10.

By 1886 Amable/Michael and M-Emelie/Amelia may have been living in Lyon Mountain, NY. On 11 Apr 1886 Maglorius Filteau and Emelia

Parre were sponsors at the baptism of a child born to Joseph Baillorgeon and Sauphia Parre.²⁴ In 1887 Magloire/Michael and Emelie/Amelia had their first child²⁵. A second child was born in Lyon Mountain in Mar 1889, but died within a few months and was buried in Redford in June 1889. By April of 1890, the Facticeaus had their third child in Lyon Mountain.

In 1892 Michael and Amelia (these are the names as recorded on the census and the author will use them hereafter, unless future records shows otherwise) were back in Redford with Cora, age five, and Henry, age two. Within a year or two the family had relocated to Tupper Lake, Franklin County, NY.²⁶ and another child was born there in 1900. Michael and his wife lived in Tupper Lake until about 1923/4 when they moved to Washington, D.C.

Michael could not read or write English. His father was a farmer and a carpenter, and it is likely that Michael had carpentry skills. His granddaughter, Henrietta Ita (Facticeau) Vincent, remembers that Michael was a woodsman and lum-

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GEORGE G. "Captain" BROWN

Submitted by William Marquis #1 and Elizabeth Botten #31

From the Brown Genealogy

Elizabeth McCuen Nichols Papers of Abigail Stone

Clinton & Franklin County History

Oliver Stone was one of the very first settlers in Chazy, coming here in 1798, and settled near the Landing (the first Assessment Roll in Champlain shows him with 82 acres of land and a log house in Lot 9 Dean Patent adjoining the Refugee tract and the Douglass Patent). He came from Hoosick, Rensselaer CO, by team, in the winter, to Shoreham, Vermont and then by boat to Chazy Landing, where he located on a farm. In a short time he removed to Alburg, VT, remained some time and then came back to Chazy and settled on a farm. His wife was Anna Babcock, born in Hoosick in 1777. Her father moved to Alburg, where he lived and died. Oliver Brown died at Chazy, 16 Oct 1854, and his wife, Anna Babcock Brown, died 10 Apr 1856. They had 11 children: Jonathan, John, George G. Benjamin, William, Hannah, Abigail, Sally, Mehitable, Amasa, and Lucy. Oliver was a descendant of Nicholas Browne who came from England about 1637 and settled at Lynn MA.

George G. Brown was "Captain Brown," born at Alburg, VT, 28 May 1810. He had a common school education, worked on a farm

until he was 16, then commenced work by the month on a canal boat between Champlain and Troy, and this continued for four years. He then purchased a half interest in the canal boat of Squire Perry, for which he had to give his note. He was not yet 21 years old. The descendants of Squire Parry lived at Perry's Mills.

After two years he sold this canal boat, and bought an interest in the boat *Temperance* with Thomas Douglas. He operated this boat for two years, he then sold it and ran on shares the schooner, *Champlain*, owned by F.B. Nye of Champlain for the years 1837 and 1838.

In 1839 he took charge of the sloop *General Scott* and continued for thirteen years. In all he was on the Lake 26 years, and was captain for all but the first three years. He then located at Chazy Landing on a farm of 50 acres, extending from the Lake westward for a mile to the farm of 200 acres that he purchased in 1867. This 50 acre farm was on the same location as his father's in 1798.

He was a model farmer, and had nearly all the up-to-date improvements. He was con-

sidered one of the best farmers in the county. It was the Nathan J. McRobert farm he purchased in 1867.

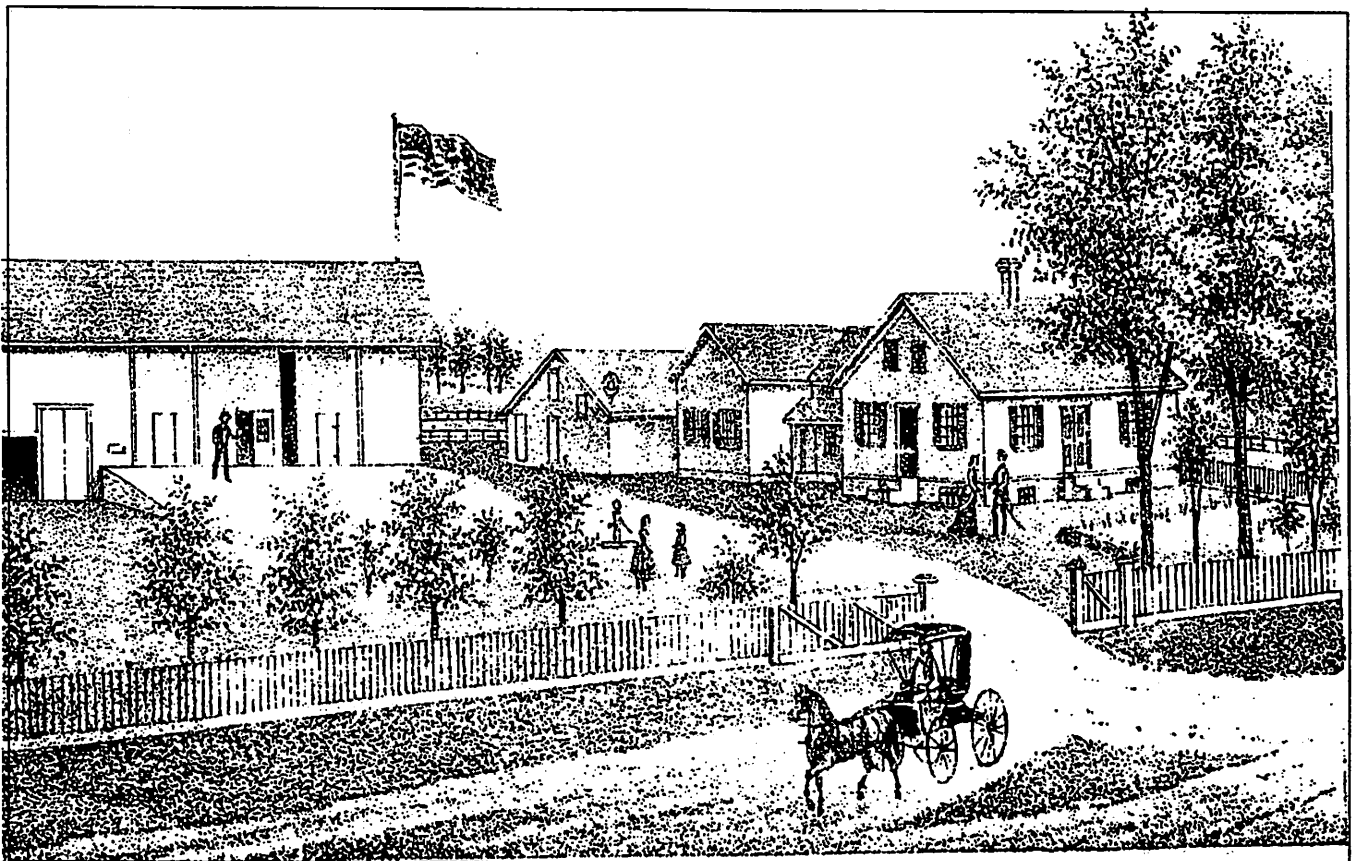
He married Caroline M. Smith, daughter of Joel Smith, 8 February 1838. They had only one daughter, Caroline, born in Chazy in 1842. She married John H. McCuen of Chazy. Elizabeth Smith, "Aunt Betsey," lived with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown.

There was a large sugar orchard on this farm, and it received the same meticulous care as the rest of the farm. He cut no wood from it for either home use or for the sugar making, but purchased as far as possible slab wood from the sawmills, cut into 4-foot lengths and sold by the cord. John Minckler was one of his sugar makers. One year the season lasted so long, and he had made all the sugar and syrup that he felt he had any use for, so he told Mr. Minckler that if he would clean the equipment when finished, he would furnish the fuel and give him all the sugar he was able to make in the balance of the season. There were three good runs of sap after that, and Mr. Minckler had 40 gallons of syrup and 200 lbs. of sugar in 5 lb. cakes. This was done after May 5th. Capt. Brown was the first in this locality to have an evaporator.

John Brown, from the Lemuel Brown family, in West Chazy and as far as is known, no relation of Captain Brown, purchased this farm. He sold it after a few years.

Researched by Nell B. Sullivan — Thanks to Marie Gennett#344, Chazy Town Historian

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berjack, and that he worked "on the railroad." After the Facteau moved to Washington, D.C., Michael "was employed as a janitor at Catholic University until his retirement."

The Facteau home in Tupper Lake was located across the street and a short distance down from the original St. Alphonsus Catholic Church and rectory on Wawbeek, "at the foot of what is now Arden St."²⁷ Construction of a convent and parochial school, Holy Ghost Academy, directly across the street from the Facteau home, were completed in late 1903.

During a visit to his native France in the summer of 1903 he (Rev. Father Antime Constantineau, third pastor of St. Alphonsus Church) journeyed to the mother house (of the Sisters of the Holy Ghost, now called Daughters of the Holy Spirit) at St.

Brieux and was successful in his mission. On September 29, 1903, Mother Ives Stanislaus and four other Sisters arrived in Tupper Lake, and were lodged in the homes of parishioners — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Facteau and Mrs. Remi Coutu, until November, when they were able to move into the convent, construction of which had been started some months earlier in anticipation of their coming.

That Michael was a hard working man respected as "one of Tupper Lake's pioneer settlers is evidenced by his obituary on the front page of the *Tupper Lake Herald*. At age 91, "death is attributed to general hardening of the arteries. He had enjoyed excellent health, despite his advanced age, and had been active until about two weeks ago when he fell and sustained a fracture of the arm."

The children of Michael FACTEAU and Amelia PARE were:

- 1.7.1 MARIE CLARE JUDITH, bap 28 Feb 1887 in Lyon Mountain, NY. Called Corrine, she died 23 Nov 1963 in Washington, D.C.
- 1.7.2 GRACE ANNE ROSANA, b 21 Mar 1889, bap 31 Mar 1889 in Lyon Mountain. She was buried 7 Jun 1889 in Assumption of Mary Cemetery in Redford.
- 1.7.3 HENRY OMER, bap 20 Apr 1890 in Lyon Mountain and died 3 May 1979 in Washington, D.C. and was buried on 7 May 1987 in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, VA. He mar 17 Jul 1918 at Palisade Park, NJ to Rosetta Imelda SLEVIN, b 6 Dec 1898 in Palisade Park, bap 8 Jan 1899 in Fort Lee, NJ, dau of John and Rosetta SAUNDERSON. She died 5 Jan 1991 in Tupper Lake. She was buried 10 Apr 1991 at Arlington National Cemetery.
- 1.7.4 ANTOINE BERNARD, b 23 Feb 1900, bap 25 Feb 1900 in Tupper Lake. He died 25 Mar 1975 in Washington, D.C.

Henry Omer FACTEAU was a respected citizen in the Adirondack Park community of Tupper Lake as evidenced by the following front page article and photograph (not included in this article) in the *Tupper Lake Herald*, 17 Oct 1913:

Dr. Facteau, one of the young men from Tupper Lake to make good, recently returned from a three years' course at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, from which school he graduated in June, 1913, received a degree of doctor of dental surgery. The doctor has leased an office in the Masonic Temple and will open for practice of dentistry in all its branches, includ-

ing crown and bridge work, inlays, pyorrhea and oral surgery.

The doctor is a graduate of Tupper Lake High School, class of 1910, and since entering the University has received five diplomas, including one from the New York State Dental Board.

Henry H. Facteau was born at Lyon Mountain, N.Y., in 1890 and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Facteau, came to this place the following year. During his four years in high school, he was a member of the track, baseball and basketball teams, and by his good work added much success of these athletic organizations.

At the University, he made the track team in his freshman year, and was awarded his numerals. He made Varsity track team in 1912-13 which won two intercollegiate track championships during that period. He was a member of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity and James Toueman Dental Society. He was appointed intern dental surgeon to the hospital for the incurables at Philadelphia during his college years of 1912-13, and is also a member of the Tupper Lake High School Alumni and the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania. The many friends of Dr. Facticeau in town are assured that he will make a success of his chosen profession.



"Doc" Facticeau was also active in the Tupper Lake Business Men's Association, enjoyed comedic acting, and played on the Village of Tupper Lake's baseball team. At the Fourth of July celebration in 1914, he took first place in three track events and the potato race, earning a total of \$20 in prize money.

Henry's World War I military service received front page attention, along with a large

photo of him in uniform, in the *Tupper Lake Herald*, 10 October 1919:

Capt. Henry H. Facticeau, dental surgeon, entered the national army at Camp Devens early in Oct 1917. On Oct. 16, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, dental corps, and ordered to Camp Merrit, where he was dental surgeon-in-charge until July 1918 when he went overseas. The captain was attached to the 8th M.G.B., 3rd Division, and saw the terrific drives by the American forces at Saint Mihiel, Cateau Thierry and in the famous Argonne forest sector, as well as at many other points of historic note. In Sept. 1918, he was promoted to a captaincy and after the close of the war served with the army of occupation until Aug. 7, 1919, being for some time at Coblenz, Germany.

During this time he also visited Belgium and the British Isles, going to many points of interest in England, Scotland and Ireland. His command was ordered home in August and on the 25th, the Pretoria, the former Hamburg-American liner on which they sailed, landed at N.Y. and at Camp Dix, N.J., on Sept. 16 (1919), Capt. Facticeau received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army and in addition holds a citation for bravery from Major W.H. Weaver, a West Point graduate...Captain. Facticeau arrived in Tupper Lake on Sept. 18, 1919, accompanied by his wife, nee Miss Rosetta Slavin (sic) of Palisade (sic) Park, N.J., to whom the captain was wedded shortly before sailing for France. The doctor will resume his dental practice in town Nov. 1st in the large suite of office rooms in the L.C. Maid block over the post office. These offices were occupied til recently by the Prudential Insurance Company and are now being extensively remodeled for Dr. Facticeau's occupancy. The doctor and his charming young wife will reside at the Facticeau home on Wawbeek Avenue.

Shortly after the Sunmount Veterans' Hospital opened in Tupper Lake in 1924, Henry joined the dental staff while continuing his private practice. In 1940 he transferred to the Vet-

erans' Administration hospital in Castle Point, NY, where he served as chief of the dental clinic. He also served at VA facilities in Alexandria, LA and Manchester, NH before returning to Sunmount and retiring in 1960.

Throughout his years in Tupper Lake he

was active in numerous fraternal and civic affairs, including serving as president of the Board of Education of Tupper Lake Central Schools. He was also a secretary and director of the Tupper Lake Country Club, and a member emeritus of the New York State Golf Association.

The children of Henry FACTEAU and Rosetta SLEVIN were:

- 1.7.3.1 HENRIETA ITA, b 20 Jun 1920 in Tupper Lake. She mar 9 Nov 1945 at Poughkeepsie, NY, to Gene Alan VINCENT, b 8 Mar 1920 in Normal, IL, son of Herschel Glen and Mary F. McCRAY.
- 1.7.3.2 PAUL LOUIS, b 18 Aug 1924 in Tupper Lake. A lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, he died 23 Mar 1945 in a mission over Germany. He married 26 Feb 1944 in Monroe, LA, to Edith Joan STOFFAN, dau of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stoffan, Jr. There were no children.
- 1.7.3.3 ANTOINE BERNARD b 23 Feb 1900, died 25 Mar 1975 in Washington, D.C. A 1922 graduate of Catholic University of America²⁸ in Washington, D.C., Bernard held numerous degrees from several prestigious educational institutions, including, Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques (1924) and University of Paris (1925). He graduated *summa cum laude* with a post-doctoral degree from the University of Paris (Sorbonne) in 1927, and earned a diploma from the Institute de Phonetique, University of Paris in 1932. He studied romance languages at the University of Michigan and Columbia University. From 1928 to 1935 he taught French language and literature at Catholic University of America, and was an assistant professor at the University of Detroit from 1935-1937. From 1937 to 1943, he served as chairman of the department of modern languages at the College of Mount Saint Vincent in New York.

Bernard joined the U.S. Navy in 1943 and was commissioned Lt. Senior Grade on 3 Mar 1943. He was assigned to the Office of Naval Intelligence during World War II, charged with establishing the Africa-Middle East Desk. He remained in the Naval Reserve after the war, retiring at the rank of captain in 1963. From 1946 until 1962, he served as Civilian Head Section and Supervisor of the Africa-Middle East Desk for the Office of Naval Intelligence, and assigned to the same position in the Defense Intelligence Agency. He retired from Civil Service on 1 July 1964. His duties and assignments during these years remain classified as confidential.

Bernard held academic honors from the Knights of Columbus Fellowship (1922-25), and

was a Penfield Scholar in International Law, Diplomacy and Belles-Lettres (1924-27). He spoke five foreign languages, including French and German, and traveled widely in Europe, the Near East, Africa, and South America. In addition, he was published in a number of academic and military periodicals, including *Modern Language Notes*, *Catholic Educational Review*, *Catholic Historical Review*, *Office of Naval Intelligence Review*, and *Naval Intelligence Reserve Quarterly*. He had undertaken a project, "A Critical Bibliography of Fenelon," to be published by the Modern Language Association, but his work was interrupted by World War II and it is not known if the project was ever completed and/or published. □

ENDNOTES

1. Variant spellings of Brault include Brau, Breau, Breault, Breaux, Bro, Brough, Brow, and Broux.
2. Marianne (Mongrain) Facteau was apparently still living on 25 Sep 1845 in or near St. Albans, VT. The first child born to Abraham and his second wife, Marcelline Brault, is believed to have been Joseph, b c. 1848/9 in Canada.
3. Marcelline (Brault) Facteau's death certificate shows her name as "Barcelon" and reports her age as 88 years. This information probably came from her son, Andrew, who is listed on the death certificate as the medical attendant. The church burial record indicates her age was 84. If either of these ages is correct, it would make her date of birth c. 1822 or c. 1826, instead of the 1829 date given on the 1900 Federal Census.
4. Jonathan Roberts was a businessman who came to Redford around 1835 and whose "services ranged from butchering at fifty

cents per carcass, to building houses, growing potatoes, lending money, supplying means of travel, serving the Town as Justice of the Peace and Commissioner of Schools, to digging graves and burying the dead."

5. "A solid Christian faith guided by the Roman Catholic Church has been one of the most durable characteristics of North American French culture since it was first established on this continent. Traditionally, the Catholic faith and the French language were the two undeniable and unquestionable parts of French American culture that set this group sharply apart from their English neighbors."

6. Despite his declaration of having lived in the United States five years prior to being granted U.S. citizenship, Abraham Fecteau, Sr. may have lived in areas of Northern New York or Vermont where the border between the U.S. and Canada was often in dispute. The legal boundary between Canada and the United States was not formally settled until the Ashburton Treaty in 1842.

7. The New York State Census of 1892 shows a "Delia", age 67, in the household of Abraham Fecteau, Jr. The author believes this is actually Marcelline (Brault) Fecteau. Baptismal records of her children are the most reliable documentation to date of her name as Marcelline, but this does not exclude the possibility that she may have been called by other names over the years. "Emelie," which often became Amelia, Melie, or Delia, was a common name given at Baptism. The best documentation, of course, would be Marcelline's baptismal record, but that has not been found to date. Also, in that era, it was highly unlikely that Marcelline and her husband would be living in separate households in their advanced years.

8. Mary (Fecteau) Rasette's death certificate shows her age as 74 and her year of birth as 1841. However, the church burial record has her age at 76 years, and she was reported to be age 10 on the 1850 Federal Census. Therefore, she was more likely to have been born c. 1839/40. The 1850 Federal Census shows her birth place as Canada, while subsequent census records show her birth place as New York. It may have been the birth (or impending birth) of his first child that prompted the 23-year old Abraham to apply for U.S. citizenship in May 1840.

9. Eucher, also called Ludger, Rasette/Racette/Russett, b c.1835, probably in Canada. He was the son of Theophile and Rosalie Doucette. He married in Redford on 14 Aug 1854 to Adeline Fournier, dau of Pierre and Nivant A. David. He died 2 Apr 1888 at the age of 53 and was buried 5 Apr 1888 in the Assumption of Mary Cemetery. Eucher and Adeline had at least one child, Rosalie, b 3 Dec 1855. Adeline's date of death has not been found. It is not known if Rosalie survived childhood. Eucher and Mary Fecteau had two children: Eucher/Ludger, also called Jerry, b 16 Sep 1860; and Mary Rosalie, b 22 Jul 1862.

10. Amable was apparently a common name, probably given at baptism. The name means "lovable" in French. The name has been found in various records relating to the Fecteau family, including baptismal and marriage records of the individuals who were known as Abraham Fecteau, both Sr. and Jr., and Michael Fecteau.

11. Variant spellings of Fecteau include: Facto, Factot, Fecteau, Fector, Fecteaule, and Filteau.

12. Mary Fecteau's mother was probably Marianne Mongrain. Marriage records of Abraham Fecteau, Jr. confirm his mother was Marianne and his reference to Mary in his will is the best evidence to date that Mary was Marianne's daughter.

13. The burial record shows Abraham Fecteau, Jr. was age 66 when he died and his gravestone shows his year of birth as 1843. He was reported to be age nine on the 1850 Federal Census. He was 18 when he enlisted in the Union Army in 1861. It is likely that his year of birth was 1843, but he may have been born as early as c. 1841/2.

14. Abraham Fecteau, Jr. was reported on the 1850 Federal Census to have been born in Canada. On the 1860, 1870, and 1900 Federal Censuses his birth place was listed as New York. The 1880 Federal Census shows his birth place as Vermont.

15. Abraham Fecteau, Jr. married his sister-in-law. Five years earlier, Mary Fecteau had married Eucher Racette, son of Theophile and Rosalie Doucette.

16. Julia Paré was a sister to the author's great-grandmother, Marie Emelie (Paré) Fecteau.

17. Joseph Fecteau's death certificate is the earliest documentation found to date of a child born to Abraham Fecteau and his second wife, Marcelline Brault, prior to 1853. It is probably as accurate as can be expected for the mid 1800's. Although Abraham died in 1895, Marcelline was still living when Joseph died in 1896. Several of Joseph's younger siblings, known to have been born to Abraham and Marcelline in Redford, were adults at the time of his death. This document is also significant because it helps establish the approximate marriage date and place of Abraham and Marcelline.

18. Andrew Fecteau's date of birth is shown as 15 Feb 1849 on his death certificate. On the same document his parents are identified as Abraham Fecteau and Marcelline Brault, both born in Canada. A yet-unresolved mystery is why he does not appear as a child in the Fecteau household on the 1850 Federal Census taken 14 Dec 1850.

19. Adeline Paré was a sister to the author's great-grandmother, Marie Emelie (Paré) Fecteau.

20. Marie Emelia (often called Amelia) Paré was born 4 Jul 1860 in Redford, the daughter of Antoine and Melie Vincent. No church record of her marriage (her civil marriage license gives her name only as Emelie Paré, but her full name, according to baptismal records was Marie Emelie Paré) has been found to date. On her civil marriage license she listed her mother as Emelie Croteau. The author believes that Melie Vincent and Emelie Croteau are the same person, but no research has been done to substantiate this or to explain the different surnames.

21. It is interesting that mining and mineral rights were specifically excluded in the mortgage held by Abraham Fecteau, Sr, but there is no mention at all of mining or mineral rights in the land transaction between Abraham, Jr. and John Muse. It is possible that Abraham, Sr., whose French-Canadian heritage would have instilled in him a strong bond with the land did not want what he may have considered good farm land to be destroyed by iron mining.

22. Louis Napoleon Fecteau was probably called Isaac. Baptismal records confirm that he was born Louis Napoleon to Henry

Facteau and Julia Paré. However, the 1880 Federal Census shows an Isaac, age six, "son." The 1892 NYS Census shows an Isaac, age 17, living with Julia Facteau. In addition, the inscription on the gravestone of Henry and Julia includes "their son Isaac, 1874-1901." Church records indicate that Isaac was buried at age 27 on 19 Apr 1901.

23. Michael Facto was the name on the deed.

24. Marie Emelie (Amelia) had a younger sister, Sophie Louise, who married Joseph Baillorgeon, in Redford on 27 Sep 1881 —

25. Although Michael and Amelia were married in May 1882, this is the first record the author could find of a child born to them.

26. From personal conversations with Henrietta Ita (Facteau) Vincent (Henrietta Ita is the granddaughter of Michael and Amelia Facteau and the author's mother).

27. The original Facteau home is adjacent to a large lot at the corner of Wawbeek and Arden Streets in Tupper Lake. On the Arden side of the property, as the road rises steeply, Michael's oldest son, Henry built a home for his bride about 1921-22.

28. This information and all that follows about Bernard are taken from a typewritten, three-page Vite, dated September 1965, which was found among Facteau family papers. It is the only information the author has found to date about Bernard Facteau.

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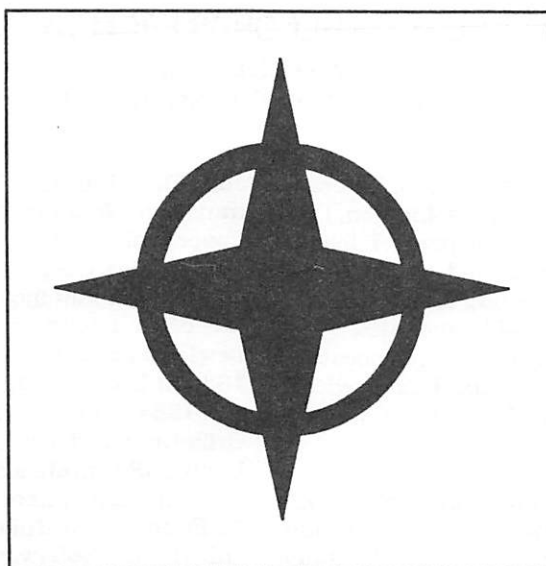
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“FRENCH” MEASUREMENTS

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There always seems to be problem when figuring land grants under the French Regime in Canada. The following chart explains “French” (Anciennes Mesures Francaises) measurements with the examples of equivalent English measurements (for the same period and later conversions)

Old French Measures in Lengths

English Measures in Lengths

Pied — foot	=	1.066 feet
Toise — fathom or 6 feet	=	6.396 feet or 2.132 yards
Perche — rod or 3 Toises or 18 feet	=	19.188 feet or 6.396 yards
Arpent — one lineal acre or 30 Toises or 180 feet	=	192 feet or 64 yards
Lieu — one league or 84 lineal acres or 15,120 lineal feet	=	3.1 miles

Old French Measures of Surfaces

English Measures in Surfaces

Pied carré — one square foot	=	1.136 square foot
Toise carré — 36 square feet	=	40.96 square feet or 4.55 square yards
Perche carré — 9 square Toise or fathoms or 324 square feet	=	368.64 square feet or 40.96 square yards
Arpent carré — 100 square Perches or rods or 32,400 square feet	=	4,096 square yards or 0.846 acres
Lieu — 7,056 square acres	=	5969.38 square acres or 9.33 miles



SELECTED CIVIL WAR PENSION RECORDS FROM THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Extracted by Lynne Moretti on 23 Jan 1989

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The pension records of Union Civil War Veterans are indexed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. in microfilm series #T288, 544 rolls. The pension folders may be examined on site, be requested by mail, and partially photocopied. The latter method does not insure that the most helpful documents will be included.

While searching for references to my ancestors, Adolph Fontaine and Alexander Giroux, I extorted the following data found among other Fontain/LaFontaine and Giroux/Gero/Jerreau, etc.:

Ama/Ame/Aime Alphonse Rodriquez Robert dit LaFontaine, 1st VT Vol. from Newport, killed in action. He was b. 3 Sep 1844 to Benonie Robert dit LaFontaine and Marie Farrel of St. Edwige Compton P.Q. Benoni s. of Benoni and Genevieve Petit dit Beauchemin, m. 17 Oct 1838 at St. Mathieu de Beloeil. Marie dau. of Patrick Farrel and a Mackomac woman, d. 20 Jul 1852, age 38. In 1865 fam. included: Milina 24, Helen 22, Vibou 20, Aime 18 soldier, Matilda 14, Wm 4, and Adolph 6.

Andrew LaFontaine, Pvt. Co. E 124th NY Vol. wounded at Peterburg and Appomatox; claim filed 14 Aug 1884, Mooers, age 50, d. 5 Oct 1889 at Champlain. Mar. Margaret Carto 15 Mar 1857, Champlain.

Daniel D. Fontaine, Co. B 26th US Inf., d. 10 Aug 1899 at Binghamton NY, m. Mary A. Davis, b. 15 Mar 1856 at Harrisburg PA, 16 Jun 1886.

David LaFontaine, Seaman, enl. Buffalo in 1865, and Plattsburgh in 1867; b. 9 Oct 1844 at Plattsburgh to Jos. and Mary Robert, d. at Peekskill 13 Apr 1915, m. Mary Lent 7 Jul 1867 at Peekskill. Mary d. 29 Dec 1936; children: Irving 14 Aug 1868, Genevieve 16 Feb 1871, Mary 1 Aug 1873, Perly 13 Jul 1876, Edw. 19 Sep 1878, Goldie 21 Sep 1880, Beatrice 4 Feb 1882, Grover 25 Dec 1884, James 10 Feb 1888, Harold 2 Jan 1892, Hazel 17 Dec 1894, raised gr-neice Helen, b. ca 1903.

Francis X. Fountain, Co. K 98th NY, b. 4 Jul 1821, Can, m. Victoria Brooks/Rousseau 3 Feb 1844 at St. Remi, Napierville PQ, d. 3 Mar 1910. Lived in Malone NY, Children: Frank, Cutrine, Joseph, Della, Harriet.

Gabriel LaFontaine, Pvt. Co. C 91st NY Vol. Killed in action 31 Mar 1865 at Petersburg, m. Martha Goyette 1 Jul 1841 at Plattsburgh. Pension appl., 1869, wit. by Gabriel and Ellen LaFontaine; Martha remar. 18 Jun 1869 to Cyprium Boucher. Children: Mary 8 Jan 1851, Laura 2 Jan 1853, Lewis 30 Jan 1855, Wm. 6 Feb 1851, Josephine 7 Apr 1861, Martha 23 Nov 1863.

George Alfred Fountain, Corp. 98th NY, m. Mary Benware 8 Mar 1869 at Malone, d. 29 Jan 1889 at Whippleville, Franklin Co. Children: Willard 3 Apr 1874, Josephine 6 Sep 1882.

John LaFontaine, 10th Regt. Co. L NY H.A., Enl. at Watertown. Par. Jos and Jane McCormick mar at Ottawa. Mother d. 15 Feb 1854 at Ogdensburg, Jos remar. Eda Linback 3 Jul 1869 at Orleans PQ. John d. unmar. 20 Jan 1865.

John B. LaFountain Pvt. Co. H 11th NY Cav. Drowned on transport *Northam*, 22 Dec 1864, bapt. 4 Jan 1843, Coopersville s. of J.B. and Catherine Robert who were m. 1837 St. Jos. Coopersville; siblings in 1867: Wm 27, Oliver 20, Jos. 18; fam moved to Alburg VT. In 1888 Catherine was 53 and John 65.

Lewis LaFountain, Pvt. Co. C 91st NY Vol., b. 30 May 1830 at Lacolle, PQ; d. 31 Mar 1913; m. Mary Strack 21 Nov 1854 in Plattsburgh; children: Mary Eliz. 9 Jul 1869, Orilla Emma 11 Feb 1873. Lived in Redford.

Louis LaFountain alias Giroux, 109th Co. C NY. Naturalized at Rensselaer Co. 20 Oct 1860. Step-father "LaFountain" m. Julie Vallee at Quebec 2 Sep 1844. Louis enl. 19 Jul 1865 [was this reenl.?] Raleigh NC; d. 25 Feb 1903, bur. at ND Des Neiges, Montreal.

Oliver LaFountain, Pvt. Co. H 60th NY Inf., enl. Ogdensburg, s. of J.B. of Champlain and Catherine Labert of Can., b. 17 Jun 1844, was boatman, m. Zoe Cardin 10 Jul 1866 at Champlain. She died 21 May 1919, he d. 5 Jul 1928 age 84. Children: Oliver Jr. 13 Nov 1867, Agnes 27 Apr 1870, Albert 8 Apr 1873, J.B. 11 Sep 1875, August 12 Sep 1879, Adelaide 8 Apr 1882, Alice 10 Jun 1884, Catherine 14 Feb 1887.

Oliver C. Fontaine, Pvt. 2nd Regt. Co. K, Brooklyn NY., s. of Geo. and Catherine ?, they were m. 23 Mar 1840 in Staten Island.

Peter Lafontaine, Pvt. Co. F 10th Regt. VT Vol., enl. Enosburg VT in 1865, P.O.W., b. 24 Jul 1843 at Fairfield VT to John and Mary Shover of Can; m. Eliz. Shover on 1 Apr 1865 at Grovetown; 1889 lived in West Chazy; d. 3 Dec 1925 in Montgomery VT; wife d. 8 Jun 1941; children: Fred 20 Sep 1866, Abbie 10 Sep 1868, Mary 19, Sep 1870, Fiona 15 Sep 1872, Jessie 7 Aug 1874.

Peter LaFontaine, 1st Sgt. Co. E 16th NY Vol. Inf.; age 43 in 1869, d. 4 Aug 1902, m. Cecilia F. in Berthville PQ; children: Robillard 10 Oct 1871, Adrian 26 Dec 1875; 2nd wife Eliz. d. in 1926.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All those interested in belonging to *L'Association des Familles Roberge d'Amérique* should write to Mr. Claude Roberge, 8668 Joseph Quintal St, Montreal Qc Canada H2M 2M8. With you help I intend to publish about 3 times a year a bilingual bulletin relating to our grand parent's life and/or facts from the past.

The Old Catholic Cemetery of Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York

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[Credit is hereby given to the McClellan Cemetery Records 1933 - 1963. This is one segment of the 153 cemeteries compiled in Clinton County by Hugh McClellan, his son Charles Woodbury McClellan, and his daughter-in-law Hulda Bredenberg McClellan, of Champlain, New York. Ed.]

The following is a partial record of those people buried in the Old Catholic Cemetery. It is a list of those who had headstones to mark their last resting place. There is no record for the many of those buried without markers. It is one of the reasons we can't find the burial site of many of our ancestors. This cemetery is no longer used for burials, in fact, many families moved their parents or loved ones when new parish cemeteries were available.

In the instances in which the entry is in

French I have left it in that language. Sometimes it is obvious that the name has been recorded by someone that doesn't have a working knowledge of the French language, I have left the name as recorded and leave it to the reader to decipher the correct rendering. As with the St Peter's cemetery records drama can be seen within the recording of these dry dates. Such is the case with entries like Kintle, Lamarche, McGauley, Rouette, which are, but, a small number of those enclosed in these pages. Some of the various spellings are out of alphabetical order. I left them in that way because it appeared to be essential to the manner in which the graves lie as recorded by Mr. McCellan.

[The identity of the first five entries is questionable.] M L FxS A FxO L MxS L Mother 1837-1908xN M S Our Darling Norma.

ABARE - *In memory of Emery H Abare and Family.*

AMELS/BOUSHEY - Agnes Amels wife of A Boushey died 30 Sep 1878.

AMORE - Henry G, son of P & J Amore died 18 Sep 1864, age 3 mos.

ASHDALE - Catherine wife of McGuigan Ashdale[should this name be reversed] died Friday 8 Oct 1858 on the bank of the Rio Grande, Brownsville TX, age 22 yrs.

ASHLINE/BOUDEAU - Louis Ashline 1832-?; his wife Mary Ann Boudeau 1836-1911.

AUBRY - Abraham J Aubry 1871-1908.

BAILEY - Delima Bailey 1849-1914.

BAILEY - J B L Bailey died 9 Aug 1867.

BAKER - Alice wife of Wm Baker died 31 Mar 1865, age 80 yrs.

BAKER - Wm Baker died 10 Sep 1856, age 75 yrs Native of Ireland, County Limmerick, Parish of Capemoor.

BARNARD - P D Barnard Co G 9th US Art.

BARTON - Louisa daughter of Louis & Mary Barton born 31 Jan 1855 died 1 Oct 1878.

BEAN - Margaret daughter of Michael & Mary Bean died 22 Nov 1859, age 2 yrs 3 mos.

BEAN - Margaret wife of Daniel Bean from County of Kildare, parish of Kildinging, Ireland died 7 Sep 1852, age 72 yrs.

BEAN - Daniel Bean died 28 Aug 1856, age 75 yrs born at Rivertown, parish of Kildinging, Kildare County, Ireland.

- BEAUDRY - Pierre Napoleon Beaudry deceded le 20 Mars 1855, age de 20 ans (monument very tall).
- BECHON - Francis Co G 118 Reg NY Vol. died 6 Jul 1896, age 56 yrs.
- BENEDICT - Johnney Benedict died 27 Oct 1876, age 25 yrs 3 mos I believe in God.
- BESHAW - Antoine Beshaw 27 Apr 1901, 65 yrs Henry Beshaw 16 May 1900, 34 yrs.
- BEWSEE - Eddie son of F X & M L Bewsee died 17 May 1888, age 9 mos 6 ds *Our Darling*.
- BIGNOS - Norbut Bignos died 20 Jan 1868, age 29 yrs.
- BLACK/McCLUSKY - James H Black died 8 Mar 1895, age 50 yrs Ann McClusky his wife died 23 Feb 1907, age 62 yrs.
- BLAKE - Alexander Blake died 22 Apr 1877, age 33 yrs.
- BLANCHARD/LEWIS/SPOYD/PREVO - (front) Charles H Blanchard born 11 Mar 1845 died 28 Dec 1895 a member of Co H 96 Reg NY Vols Mary J Lewis his wife born 15 Dec 1847 Readers behold as you pass by As you are now so once was I As I am now so you must be Prepare for death and follow me (side) Eddie born 16 May 1870 died 2 Sep 1871 Albert born 30 Jul 1873 died 13 Apr 1874 Ida born 5 Apr 1875 died 25 Oct 1875 Suffer little children to come unto me (back) Lottie Blanchard wife of J W Spoyd IHS (side) John W. Lewis died 8 Nov 1882 age 82 a member of Co C 96 Reg NY Vols Mary J. Prevo his wife died 19 Feb 1894, age 72.
- BOISSEE/DENO - Mitchell Boisse born 15 Apr 1818 died 8 Mar 1894 Sophia Deno his wife born 15 Nov 1823 died 5 May 1901.
- BOISSY/BOUVIA - John B Boissy died 22 Oct 1909, age 40 yrs Laura Bouvia his wife died 10 Mar 1913, age 45 yrs.
- BOISY - Amable Boisy born 27 May 1792 died 19 Apr 1860.
- BOISY/PROUX - Jean B Boisy born 14 Aug 1822 died 3 Apr 1900 his wife Matilda Proux 1826-1909.
- BOISY/AKEY - Salina Boisy wife of Edwin Akey 1852-1907 *Mother*.
- BORDE/BEAULIEU/DECKERT/PHALEN - Andrew Borde Family Andrew 1848-1903 his wife Laura Beaulieu 1850-1875 Marceline Deckert 1823-1903 Bertha B Phalen 1883-1916 Julia 1881-1892.
- BOUSHEY/B?OUC CET - In memory of Ester B?ouccet wife of Joseph Boushey died 4 Oct 1886, age 55.
- BOURASSA - Clara S Bourassa died 21 Jul 1871, age 7 mos.
- BOURASSA - David Bourassa died 29 Aug 1884, age 10 mos Ambroise Bourasse died 5 Jul 1885, age 6 yrs 6 mos.
- BOURASSA - Ama Bourassa died 14 Jun 1875, age 2 yrs 6 mos.
- BOURASSA - Malvina Bourassa died 6 Dec 1875, age 7 mos.
- BOURDEAU - Anna wife of Joseph Boudeau died 1 Sep 1880, age 32.
- BOURDEAU - Joseph Bourdeau born 7 Sep 1834 died 2 Jun 1910.
- BOURDEAU - Mary Bourdeau spouse de Walter Perrier Nee 1 Avr 1873 decede 2 Jan 1909.
- BOUSQUET - Lucie Bousquet decedes le 30 Avril 1901, la de 50 ans.
- BOUVIA - Frank Bouvia died 27 Sep 1904, age 77 yrs.
- BOUVIA - Joseph Bouvia 1824-1902.
- BOUVIE/BOUVIER - Lida Bouvie born 21 Aug 1883 died 1 Feb 1886 raised by her father Ambroise Bouvier.
- BOUVIE - Dearly loved Walter son of Ambroise & Mary Bouvie died 17 Aug 1893, age 4 yrs 4 mos.
- BOYCE - Johnnie H son of J & M Boyce died 30 May 1864, age 12 yrs.
- BOYCE - Matilda wife of James Boyce died 3 Dec 1897, age 69 yrs.
- BOYLE - Bridget wife of E O Boyle died 23 Feb. 1878, age 47.
- BOYLE - Catherine wife of M H Boyle died 19 Oct 1881, age 36.
- BOYLE - John Boyle died 10 Jun 1858, age 50 yrs.
- BOYLE - Frankie died 25 Feb 1882, age 7 yrs 6 mos son of M H & C Boyle.

- BOYLE - Freddie died 10 Sep 1880 age 10 mos Johnnie died 3 Nov 1871, age 3 dys children of M H & C Boyle.
- BOYLE - Children of M. H & C. Boyle: Georgeanna died 22 Nov 1879 age 7 yrs 6 mos Genevieve died 13 Aug 1877, age 7 mos.
- BRACONIA - Alice wife of Joseph Braconis died 18 Feb 1872, age 31 yrs (tall monument recorded as Ilse la Motte Stone).
- BRADY - Philip H Brady died 9 May 1868, age 23 yrs 3 mos 4 ds.
- BRADY - Mary wife of Michael Brady died 27 Apr 1869, age 25.
- BRADY/BYRNES - Rose daughter of Michael Brady & Mary Byrnes born 19 Mar 1865 died 16 May 1881.
- BRENNAN - Martin Brennan died 22 Jul 1879, age 52.
- BRENNAN - Thomas died 1 Aug ? (on Peter Senecal lot).
- BRESETT/BRUSSO - Aurilla Brusso wife of Marshall Bresett died 17 Jan 1893, age 70.
- BRESETT - Eliza daughter of I & F Bresett died 20 Sep 1851, age 10 yrs 20 ds.
- BRESETT - John son of M & O. Bresett died 29 Oct 1865, age 17 yrs 10 mos a member of Co C 15 Reg NY Vol.
- BRESSETT - John Baptist Bressett died 20 Oct 1853, age 63 yrs.
- BRESSETT - Margaret wife of Frederick Bressett died 17 Nov 1907, age 59.
- BRILEYA - John Brileya died 16 Nov 1879, age 82 yrs 7 mos.
- BRILEY - A Mary A wife of John Brileya died 6 Jul 1891, age 84 yrs.
- BROCKNEY - Ambros Brockney died 2 Aug 1869, age 87 veteran of the War of 1812.
- BROTHERS - Clarissa wife of Oliver Brothers died 13 Jun 1893, age 45.
- BROSO - Edward Broso son of E & C Broso died 3 Mar 1864 *May his Soul rest in peace.*
- BROUSSEAU - Etienne Brousseau Co K 16th NY Inf.
- BROWN - John Brown died 28 June 1889, age 16.
- BROWN - Lena B wife of Peter Brown died 15 Jun 1905, age 73 yrs.
- BRUNELLE - Jane wife of Lewis Brunelle died 4 Feb 1882, age 67.
- BRUSO - Edward Brusso Co L 16th NY Cal (Could this be the same person as Edward Broso above?).
- BUCKLEY - Children of Daniel & Margaret Buckley: Will died 6 June 1872, age 2 yrs 2 mos Gone but not forgotten Michael died 31 Dec 1875 age 1 yr 10 mos *A bud on earth to bloom in heaven .*
- BUGL - Henry Bugl US Navy.
- BULLEY - ? daughter of M & M Bulley died 12 Sep 1870, age 1 yr 5 mos 19 ds.
- BULLEY - Carrie L daughter of M & M Bulley died 29 Oct 1882, age 17 yrs 6 mos.
- BULLEY - J Herbert son of M & M Bulley born 15 May 1890 died 4 Aug 1890.
- BURNELL - Rolan Burnell son of Arthur J & Louisa Burnell died 30 Dec 1891 *In the third year of his age. Rest sweet Rolan; rest forever.*
- BURONO - John H son of P S Burono died 25 May 1884, age 3 yrs 8 mos.
- BURRASSO - Julius Burrasso died 24 Dec 1882, age 72 veteran of the Mexican War.
- BUSHA - Edward Busha died 19 May 1898 age 80 born at Riverwell Kameraska Co Canada 17 Mar 1830.
- BUSHEY - David Bushey died 7 Oct 1891, age 23 yrs; Elvina Bushey died 12 Feb 1907, age 31 yrs.
- BUSHEY - Francis Bushey 21 Jan 1886 -16 Mar 1890.
- BUSHEY - Frank S son of P & S Bushey died 8 Sep 1884.
- BUSHEY - Joseph son of P & S Bushey died 1 Apr 1877, age 4 yrs 9 mos.
- BUSHEY/ACKER - Josephine Bushey wife of Rudolph Acker died 14 Sep 1903, age 41 yrs 8 mos.
- BUSHEY - Peter Bushey died 27 May 1889, age 57.
- BUTLER/FANLON - Elizabeth Butler wife of Patrick Fanlon died 1 Mar 1890, age 75 (Erected by her daughter Annie - in Michael Farrell lot).

BUTLER - Frank E Butler 186-1908.

BUTLER - John L son of J P & M butler died 19 Nov 1896, age 13 yrs 4 mos 6 ds.

BUTLER - Leonard Butler born 20 Mar 1819 died 26 Nov 1899; Catherine his wife born 4 Mar 1816 died Apr 28 1900.

BYRL - John Byrl died 9 Jan 1888, age 80 yrs; Elizabeth wife of John Byrl died 1 Jul 1867, age 50 yrs; Mary A daughter of John Byrl died 4 Mar 1894, age 26 yrs; Ann Byrl died 4 Mar 1894, age 69 yrs.

BYRNES - James Byrnes died 13 Mar 1872, age 65.

BYRNES/FINEGAN/CONNELON - Peter M Byrnes born 16 Jul 1843 died 24 Nov 1893; Bridget Finegan his wife died 27 Mar 1882, age 43 yrs; Peter Byrnes born 17 Jun 1823 Native of Keenangh Co Moneghan Ireland; Mary Connelon wife of Peter Byrnes died 8 Nov 1887, age 65 yrs Native of Denlalk Co Louth Ireland.

BYRNS/McGUIRE - John Byrns died 9 Sep 1869, age 56 yrs; wife of John Byrns died 18 Jun 1873, age 56 yrs Native of county Monaghan Ireland; Rose Byrns died 27 May 1876, age 34 yrs (tall monument with Celtic Cross hs Mother - Rose).

BYRNS/GOODMAN - Michael Byrns died 6 Apr 1886, age 66 yrs; Nancy Goodman wife of Michael Byrns died 16 May 1883, age 70 yrs Native of Parish Enniskean County Monaghan Ireland ; Patrick Byrns son of Michael Byrns died 29 May 1890, age 32.

CAMERON - In memory of Louisa wife of Frank Cameron died 3 Feb 1894, age 62.

CAMERON - E Cameron died 12 Nov 1886, age 18 yrs.

CAMERON - F Cameron died 5 Jan 1876, age 17 yrs.

CAMERON - L Cameron died 15 Sep 1876, age 4 yrs.

CANAVAN - Elizabeth wife of John T Canavan 1846-1916.

CARDANY/GIRARD - Henry Cardany born 22 Jun 1844 died 15 Jun 1914; Amelia wife of Henry Cardany died 22 May 1891, age 44 yrs 6 mos. Children of Henry & Amelia Cardany: Lottie died 12 Nov 1879; Agnes died 27 Sep 1885, age 5 yrs 20 ds; Amelia died 20 Jan 1869, age 2 mos 13 ds; Henry died 23 Sep 1870, age 8 mos 20 ds; Charley died 2 Sep 1873, age 19 ds; Lila Cardany wife of P F Girard born 22 Jun 1871 died 8 May 1909; Marie L wife of H Cardany born 12 Oct 1854 died 25 Aug 1913.

CARROLL - John son of P & M Carroll died 12 Dec 1877, age 27 yrs 3 mos *At rest.*

CARROLL - Margaret Carroll wife of Paul Carroll died 7 Oct 1880, age 57 *Not forgotten.*

CARROLL - Matilda daughter of P & M. Carroll died 2 Nov ?, age 17 yrs 3 mos Weep not Father and Mother for me, For I am waiting in glory for thee.

CARROLL - Robert Carroll died 5 Mar 1866, age 49 yrs.

CARROLL - Robbie F son of P & M Carroll died 1 Jan 1867, age 6 mos.

CARTER - Thomas Carter died 11 Oct 1886, age 35 yrs.

CARTIER - Carfia Cartier died 7 Aug 1876, age 79 yrs; Mary his wife died 4 Jan 1892, age 69 yrs

CATONGAI - P Catongai Co C 16th NY Inf.

CHAMBERLAIN - John Chamberlain died 6 Jul 1895, age 81; Harriet his wife died 28 Nov 1894, age 72; Israel son of J & H Chamberlain died 23 Jan 1864, age 4 yrs 10 mos.

CHAMPAGNE - Frank Champagne died 27 Oct 1879, age 37 yrs Co E 16th NY Vol. Inf Matilda died 25 Apr 1865, age 13 mos; Oliver died 1 Feb 1888, age 13 yrs; Henry died 3 Jun 1881, age 15 mos.

CHAMPAIGNE - George Champaigne died 13 Aug 1901, age 4 yrs 26 ds.

CHAMPAIGNE - Frank Champaigne died 8 Aug 1901.

CHAMPINGE/BOUDAH - Capt William Champinge died 26 Oct 1908, age 57 yrs; His wife Josephine Boudah Faith is the Anchor of the Soul.

- CLARK/CARROLL/DAILEY/POWERS James Clark born 24 Aug 1820 died 29 Jan 1900; Matilda Carroll his wife born 8 Aug 1823 died 9 Sep 1901; Margaret Clark wife of Michael Dailey died 15 Oct 1879, age 82 yrs; Mary A Clark born 11 Nov 1845 died 29 Dec 1879; Tillie A Powers born 2 Apr 1872 died 5 Sep 1893.
- COLLET - Joseph Collet 6 NY Us Inf.
- COLLIGAN - Ann Farrell wife of Barnard Colligan died 22 Oct 1874, age 62.
- COLLIGAN - Erected to the memory of Frances Colligan Native of Plattsburgh died 15 Jan 1874, age 37 yrs Erected by his wife Bridget.
- COLLIGAN - Bridget daughter of F & A Colligan died 3 Jan 187?.
- COLLINS - Patrick Collins died 1 Mar 1865, age 35 yrs.
- COLLINS - Margaret wife of Patrick Collins died 11 May 1885, age 56 yrs.
- COLLINS - Margaret daughter of Patrick & Margaret Collins died 14 Sep 1863, age 3 yrs 9 mos; Anna Collins born 24 Dec 1859 died 2 May 1881, age 22 yrs; William Collins born 29 Mar 1863 died 18 Oct 1879, age 16 yrs; Daniel Collins born 28 Sep 1887 died 1 Mar 1888, age 5 mos
- CONLEY - Owen Conley died 17 Aug 1868, age 45.
- CONLON - William J son of J & M A Conlon died 23 Sep 1861, age 3 yrs 5 mos.
- CONROY - Michael Conroy died 13 Apr 1872, age 70.
- CONROY/CORRIGAN - Margaret Corrigan wife of John Conroy died 26 Apr 1892, age 62 yrs.
- CONROY - Michael Conroy died 17 Apr 1891, age 47 Co E 17 Reg US Inf.
- COOK - Henry Cook died 10 Feb 1895 age 65 Gunner on USS Ships St Mary & Lancaster.
- COOK - Louis Cook died 28 Mar 1876, age 70 yrs (Isle la Motte Stone) Father (Mother - next to Father stone).
- CORGAN - John son of T & A Corgan died 6 Feb 1857, age 10 yrs 3 mos 14 ds.
- CROSS/ST PETER - Louis Cross born 1816 died 1868, age about 52 yrs; Lorance St Peter his wife born 1821 died 1863, age about 42 yrs; Mary L Cross born 17 Jul 1870 died 11 Jul 1890
- CRUSE - Patrick Cruse died 22 Jul 1865, age 28 yrs.
- CUDDY - Patrick Cuddy died 21 May 1860, age 57; Bridget his wife died 27 Nov 1899, age 90.
- CUDDY - Patrick Cuddy, Jr son of P & B Cuddy died 14 Feb 1863, age 21 yrs 11 mos 14 ds.
- CULLOVIN - Thomas Cullovín died 14 Apr 1877, age 84 yrs; Bridget his wife died 18 Nov 1882, age 92.
- CURRAN - Mary Curran died 12 Jun 1861, age 82; Julia Curran died 14 Nov 1859, age 46 yrs.
- CURRAN - James Curran ? Thomas Curran died 27 Mar 1872.
- CURIER - Joseph I son of J & A Curier died 27 Feb 1862, age 1 yr 9 mos 21 ds.
- CURIER - Mary P daughter of J & A Curier died 18 Feb 1862, age 3 yrs 11 mos 2 ds.
- CURRIER - Adeline daughter of J & A Currier died 13 Feb 1863, age 3 yrs 9 mos 17 ds.
- CURRIER - Christa daughter of J & A Currier died 20 Jul 1867, age 2 yrs 13 ds.
- CURRIER - Mary L daughter of J & A Currier died 14 Feb 1863, age 8 mos.
- DAILY - John Daily died 6 Jun 1857, age 58 yrs.
- DAILY - Catherine wife of John Daily died 24 Apr 1858, age 50 yrs.
- DAILY - John son of J & C Daily died 12 Jun 1856, age 19 yrs.
- Mary Ann daughter of T & A Daily (rest gone).
- DAMOUR - Marie Louise born 25 Dec 1876 died 7 Nov 1898.
- DANDROW - M C Dandrow 1849 Julia his wife 1850-1905.
- DANDROW - Michael H Dandrow son of M C & Julia born 1868 died 1911 *Our Loved One*
- DANDROW - Robert Dandrow Co L 2nd NY Vet Cav.
- DANDROW - Mysa Dandrow wife of Abraham Miner died 28 Sep 1869 at LaColle C.E., age 28 yrs 9 mos.
- DASHNAW/LARKIN - Enos Dashnaw born 1798 died 4 Jun 1865, age 67 yrs; his wife Rosella Larkins 1803-1891.

- DASHNAW - Rosella M daughter of Nelson & Julia Dashnaw 10 Jan 1877, age 6 yrs 4 mos 6 ds.
- DAUCATTE - Xavier Daucatte 20 Nov 1880, age 20 yrs 6 mos Killed in Vermont Marble Co's Quarry at West Rutland.
- DECORA/BUTLER/FRENYA/BRAZIL - Gervais Decora died 3 Mar 1884, age 85 yrs, Cecelia Butler wife of G. Decora died 26 Mar 1879, age 33 yrs; Emma Frenya wife of G. Decora died 12 Feb 1888, age 27 yrs. Children of G G & C B Decora: C A Lilia died 8 Jun 1881, age 12 yrs; and Lenard G died 22 Jul 1883, age 5 yrs. Jessie J Decora, daughter died 23 Mar 1885, age 21 yrs 2 mos; David G Decora died 18 Feb 1911, age 23 yrs.
- DECORA/WEMETT - Maria M Decora wife of Joseph Wemett died 13 Sep 1873, age 34 yrs.
- DeGOTEL - Benjamin DeGotel died 13 Jun 1868 age 40 Co C 96 Reg NY Vol.
- DELANEY/EAGAN - Thomas Delaney died 22 Jan 1878, age 44 yrs; Ann Eagan wife of Thomas Delaney died 13 Feb 1871, age 35 yrs; John I Delaney born Feb 1869 died Mar 1899; Mary Delaney born Oct 1865 died Feb 1883.
- DELANEY/EGAN - Major P K Delaney 1828-1903; Margaret Egan his wife 1831-1909.
- DELARMAY - Lewis Adam Delarmay died 8 Oct 1861, age 71 yrs.
- DELAURENT - Marie Louise Infant de George Delaurant Decedes 25 Avril 1862, AL'age de 2.
- DELILE - Ben Delile 1844-1910 Pvt Co B 6th Reg NH Vol.
- DELIRA - Eugene Delira died 15 Apr 1882, age 61 (Isle la Motte Stone).
- DELORIER/DESOURDIE/CLINGMAN - Icie repose le corps de George Deloria Nee a Montreal Le 6 Juillet 1827 a member of Co E 118 Gegt NY Vols decedee (blank); Icie repose le Corps de Olive Desourdrie Epouse de George Deloria decedee (blank); Icie repose le corps de George Deloria Fils de George & Olive Deloria decedee le 19 Mars 1885, agee 33s an; Icie repose le corps de Olive Deloria decedee le 10 Mai 1882, agee 28 ans Parent et amie Priez pour nous; Icie repose le corps de Marie Louise Deloria decedee le 25 D'avril 1862, agee 2 ans Geo Deloria 1826-1908; Delia wife of William Arthur Clingman 1851-1907.
- DELORM - Domnick Delorm died 31 May 1886, age 66 yrs.
- DELORM/MANOR - Mary Manor wife of Domnick Delorm died 7 Jun 1894, age 76 yrs.
- DEMARSE - Emma Demarse died 21 Mar 1877, age 19 mos.
- DEMERS - Arthur W-son of L & M Demers born 7 Mar 1889 died 8 Jul 1889.
- DENO - Eugene 1842-1910 his wife Amelia 1840-1882.
- DERUSHA - Francis Derusha died 7 Jan 1876, age 84 yrs; Mary his wife 29 Apr 1892, age 65 yrs.
- DESMARAIS - Exilada Desmarais Fille de Meichel D, age de 15 mois decede le 18 Jul 1860.
- DESMARAIS - Filiase Demarais Fils de Meichel D, age de 5 ans decede 18 Mar 1860.
- DESMARAIS - Exride Desmarais Fille de Meichel D, age de 1 ana decede le 13 Mar 1862.
- DESMOND - Harry son of C & A Desmond died 3 May 1905, age 7 mos.
- DESMOND/RILEY - Matthew Desmond 1826-1882 his wife; Mary A Riley 1826-1903 their children; Eugene 1859- 1862; M Genevieve 1861-1863.
- DESOTELLE - Benjamin DeSotelle Co G 118 NY Inf.
- DESSO/BEAULIEU - wife of Isaac Desso died 14 Oct 1865, age 23 yrs; J H Desso died 1 July 1886, age 24 yrs.
- DIAMOND- Charles Diamond died 1885, age 60 Co H 4 US Inf (following stone was next to this one); Edward Francis born 14 Nov 1885 died 21 Aug 1886; Edgar James born 20 Nov 1887 died 25 Dec 1888; Grace (rest gone).
- DOLAN - Maj Christopher Dolan died 13 Mar 1898, age 68 Co K 2 Vet NY Cav.
- DOLAN - Ellen M wife of Maj C Dolan died 18 Sep 1882, age 49 yrs 27 ds.
- DOLAN - Andrew B son of Maj C & E M Dolan died 12 Feb 1868, age 1 yr 2 ms 4 ds.
- DOLAN - Patty son of Maj C & E M Dolan died 21 Jul 1875, age 3 yrs 6 mos.
- DOLAN - Willie A son of C & E M Dolan died 5 Oct 1878, age 10 yrs 5 mos.
- DONAH - Joseph Donah 28 Jul 1902, age 40 yrs.

- DONNAH/LAGAILLADE - Delphine Lagaille wife of Fred Donnah died 29 Nov 1893, age 37 yrs 7 mos. Children of F D Donnah: Emma died 29 Feb 1876, age 1 yr 11 mos; Fred died 29 Apr 1877, age 1 yr 9 mos.
- DOINA - R Doina died 13 Jul 1885, age 3 mos 15 ds daughter of J & R Diona.
- DONOVAN - Michael son of M & M Donovan born 8 Mar 1838 died 1 Jan 1857.
- DOUGHERTY - Patrick Dougherty died 14 Sep 1897, age 59 yrs 6 mos 9 ds Sgt Co C 93 NY Vol. Inf.
- DOUGLASS - C Douglass died 7 Mar 1897, age 49 yrs.
- DOUGLASS - Louis Douglass Co I 16th NY Inf.
- DOUGLASS/McDONALD - died 1 Jan 1915, age 59 yrs.
- DOYLE - Catherine wife of Michael Doyle died 21 Aug 1881, age 53 yrs; Children of Michael & Catherine Doyle; Ellen died 1 Jul 1861, age 4 yrs ;Margaret died 1 Sep 1862, age 2 yrs ;Catherine died 30 Jul 1876, age 20 yrs.
- DUBIE/ROBERTS - Abraham Dubie died 11 Jun 1885, age 63 yrs; C Roberts his wife died 29 Sep 1906, age 80 yrs.
- DUBIE - Remie Dubie died 7 Jun 1893, age 54 yrsCo B 7 Vt Inf Vol.
- DUBUKE - Charles Dubuke died 25 Oct 1875, age 82 yrs Veteran of 1812 War.
- DUFFANY/DUFFENAY/DUFNO - Antoine Duffany died 18 Feb 1892, age 73 yrs Co A 6th VT Vols His wife Monick Duffany died 30 Jun 1863, age 39 yrs *May their sould rest in peace.*
- DUFNIY - Delia daughter of A & M Dufniy died 10 Dec 1867, age 17 yrs.
- DUFFY/BLOW - John Duffy 11 Mar 1865-23 Dec 1899; His wife Jane Blow 1 Nov 1847-6 Nov 1907
- DUFOUR - Necette Dufour died 2 Apr 1892, age 79 yrs 10 mos 6 ds.
- DUFRESNE - Edward Dufresne died 13 Apr 1888, age 42 yrs; Elizabeth his wife died 24 Jun 1904, age 54 yrs; Sammie Dufresne died 17 Sep 1883, age 5 wks.
- DUPIE - Moses 1836-1902 Co F 97 Reg NY Vol.
- DUPY - Jonas Dupy died 7 Feb 1861, age 21 yrs 10 mos 21 ds.
- DUPONT/GLEASON - Ambrose C. Dupont 8 Mar 1832-19 Sep 1905; His wife Margaret M. Gleason 14 Aug 1837-(blank); Charles 18 Jul 1859-27 Nov 1863; Margaret M 23 Mar 1863-1 Dec 1863; Edward L 8 Oct 1868-20 Nov 1904.
- DUPONT - Solomon Dupont 1801-1877; His wife Margaret 1834-1904.
- DEURAND - Esther daughter of E & E Deurand died 3 Aug 1872, age 4 yrs.
- DURAND - Joseph died 4 Apr 1881, age 3 yrs; Edward died 20 Mar 1881, age 4 mos; Children of A & E Durand.
- DURAND - Francis son of A & E Durand died 29 Aug 1881, age 7 yrs.
- DURAND - Peter son of A & E Durand died 25 Feb 1885, age 11 yrs.
- DURANT - Archange Durant decede le 14 Jui 1871, age de 72 ans.
- DURKEE - (on base) Fanny A died 7 Nov 1892, age 12 yrs; Lee H 29 Nov 1892, age 7 yrs 6 mos; Fay L died 15 May 1888, age 1 mo 8 ds; Francis M died 4 Apr 1877, age 1 yr 6 mos 23 ds.
- DUSEAULT - Mary Duseault wife of F X Labonne born 1827 died 1881.
- DUVAL - Delfine Duval died 15 Aug 1889, age 8 yrs.
- DWIRE - Peter son of P & V Dwire died 1 Sep 1852, age 9 mos.
- DWYER - Julia Dwyer died 27 Jul 1858, age 2(?) yrs.
- EGAN - Anna R. Egan *Beloved wife of John F. Best died 8 Jun 1888, age 25 yrs 4 mos 8 ds Sleep Annie, Sleep, Fair daughter, Sister, Wife, Fair as the flowers that Blossom but to die, Sleep, Annie, Sleep, Thou art free from earthly strife in the Loving arms of Jesus.*
- EGAN/KELLY - William Egan died 12 Jan 1875, age 49 yrs; Anne Kelly his wife died 10 Jul 1893, age 63 yrs.
- FAGAN/MURTHA - Ellen Fagan wife of Matthew Murtha died 17 Nov 1886, age 97 yrs A native of County Westmeath Ireland.

- FAGAN - John L. Fagan Foreman of Relief Hose Co killed by a fall while on duty 1 Dec 1887, age 24 *To the memory of a much beloved brother and brave fireman, This monument is erected by his company.*
- FAHEY/HOLLAND - Patrick Fahey 18 Mar 1836-2 Jun 1906; his wife Bridget Holland ?
- FARRELL - Michael Farrell died 1 Dec 1876, age 64; his daughter Julia Farrell died 8 Sep 1874, age 24 yrs.
- FARRELL/BUTLER - Jane Butler wife of Michael Farrell died 26 Apr 1880, age 67 yrs, their son; Patrick Farrell died 7 Jun 1878, age 27 yrs.
- FAVRO - Charles Favro died 7 Dec 1890, age 38 yrs 19 ds.
- FAYNANT - Charles son of F. A & A Faynant died 10 Jul 1896, age 10 mos *Sleep on sweet babe And take thy rest God called thee home He thought it best.*
- FENTON/CROWLEY - Hannah N Fenton wife of James Crowley died 6 Nov 1869, age 53 yrs.
- FINEGAN/McANANEY/THORNTON - Edward Finegan died 4 Aug 1888, age 76 yrs Patrick Finegan died 22 Dec 1889, age 71 yrs; his wife Catherine McAnaney died 16 Dec 1907, age 86 yrs; Catherine Finegan wife of James Thornton ?; James F. Thornton 6 Aug 1897-19 Sep 1897; Nicholas T. Thornton 21 Jun 1899-24 Oct 1899; Patrick Finegan Jr died 23 Oct 1879, age 29 yrs.
- FINEGAN - Patrick Finegan died 22 Feb 1883, age 35 yrs *Rest in peace. Amen.*
- FINEGAN - Thomas Finegan died 22 May 1872, age 64 yrs.
- FINIGAN - Patrick Finigan died 22 May 1877, age 76 yrs.
- FISHER - Alfd Fisher Co H 3rd NY Cav.
- FISK/MCDONNELL - Jerome B Fisk 1832-1901; Jennette McDonnell his wife 1836-1890; Samuel J 1862-1892; Angus son of J B & J Fisk died 18 Dec 1869, age 8 mos 26 ds.
- FOCIA - Dennis son of Joseph & Maria Focia died 9 Oct 1875, age 3 yrs (see Dennis Ryan for his mother).
- FOLEY - William B Foley 1860-1916; Emma Foley 1872- ; Nora May 1892-1904; Frank 1894-1908; Arthur 1897-1906; Bessie 1903-1905; Howard G 1910-1910.
- FOUNTAIN - F Fountain.
- FOUNTAIN - John B Fountain died 12 Feb 1871, age 94 yrs; Joseph Fountain died 21 Feb 1881, age 66 yrs; Julia his wife died 29 Sep 1885, age 66 yrs; Francis X died 14 Feb 1875, age 31 yrs; Josephine died 22 Dec ? age ?; Children of J & J Fountain.
- FOUNTAIN - Mary Fountain wife of Anthime Madon died 3 Jul 1898, age 49 yrs.
- FONTAINE/DUPONT - Christant Fontaine 1815-1891; his wife Anatazie 1819-1900; Frank Dupont 1835-1880; his wife Hellene 1843-1880.
- FONTAINE - Paul Fontaine died 28 Sep 1872, age 32.
- FOUNTAIN/GEBO - Philomen Gebo wife of Paul Fountain died 22 Jul 1911, age 70 yrs
- FONTAINE - Paul son of P & P Fontaine died 1 May 1865, age 11.
- FORDHAM/DENNISON - George W Fordham 1836-1888 Co E 54 Reg NY Vol.; his wife Mary E Dennison 1847-1914; Franklin J 1877-1897; George T 1881-1905.
- FOURNIER - Peter Fournier born 27 May 1823 died 30 Jun 1901; Julia M his wife 1830-1903.
- FOURNIER/EMERY - Mary Emery wife of David Fournier died 14 Apr 1885, age 35 yrs; James Fournier died 2 Feb 1885, age 4 yrs 4 mos 22 ds; David Fournier born 1 Apr 1885 died 18 Apr 1885.
- FOURNIER- Mary D wife of Wm Fournier died 23 Jan 1888, age 29 yrs 10 mos *As a wife, devoted As a mother, affectionate, As a friend, ever kind and true.*
- FOURNIER - Gracie J died 5 Jun 1888, age 4 yrs; Memie E died 5 Jun 1888, age 2 yrs; Children of Wm & M Fournier.
- FOX - George T son M & J Fox died 16 Dec 1851, age 2 yrs 7 mos.

GAFFNEY/GAFFANEY/GAFNEY - Patrick Gaffney died 28 Nov 1904, age 101 yrs 8 mos; his wife Ellen Gaffney died 10 Nov 1878, age 66 yrs Natives of Ireland; William son of Patrick & Ellen Gaffaney died 10 Nov 1864, age 23; Ann daughter of P & E Gafney died 28 Jun 1855, In her 16th year.

GALLAGHER/KAVNAUGH/THORNTON - Patrick Gallagher died 25 Jun 1871 age 67; Anna Kavanaugh his wife died 2 Jan 1899, age 83; Michael Gallagher died 25 Mar 1886, age 49 yrs; Jane Gallagher wife of James Thornton; Mary Ann Gallagher died 6 Nov 1856, age 13 yrs 6 mos.

GARLICK - J W Garlick died 18 Aug 1881, age 40 yrs.

GARRANT - Edward Garrant.

GARROW - Ester Garrow.

GARRANT - Anna daughter of A & M Garrant died 15 Jan 1878, age 5 yrs 6 mos; Rosie George Albert (these four stones in one row).

GEBO - Alfonsine Gebo wife of Louis Bourdo died 5 May 1894, age 25 yrs.

GEBO - Cecelia A wife of Charles Gebo born 15 Feb 1890 died 23 July 1910.

GEBO - Mary Angeline daughter of J & L Gebo died 7 Aug 1893, age 5 yrs 4 mos 12 ds.

GENO - Francis Geno died 5 Aug 1853, age 62 yrs *May his soul rest in peace Amen.*

GEROW - John Gerow Co M 96 NY Vol.

GIBBONS - Thomas Gibbons Co C 96 NY Vol.

GIRARD/FORCIER - Joseph L Girard 1843-1911 his wife Celina Forcier 1843-1920 *Father at rest* Emma C daughter of J L & C M Girard died 22 Mar 1876, age 2 yrs 4 mos 16 ds

GIRARD - Harry W Girard 1891-1909.

GOLDEN - Dorothy M Golden 1905-1905.

GONYEA - Joseph Gonyea died 13 Aug 1859, age 75 yrs.

GOOD - Pvt Charles Good 1843-1927 Co L 1st NY Eng; his wife Mary E Carroll 1851-1903.

GOODMAN - Edward Goodman Killed in Independent Mine Tuscarora, Nevada 11 Apr 1878, age 28 yrs *Requiescat in pace.*

GOODMAN - Catherine wife of Peter Goodman died 11 Jun 1890, age 80 yrs *Requiescat in pace Amen.*

GOODMAN - Michael Goodman died 6 Mar 1867, age 34 yrs; M Thornton wife of M Goodman died 16 Aug 1889, age 63 yrs; John died 8 May 1865, age 1 yr 6 mos; Peter died 4 Mar 1883, age 27 yrs Children of M & M Goodman.

GRANT - Nellie daughter of Hugh & Fanny Grant died 17 Oct 1881, age 20 yrs.

GREEN/CASEY - Thomas Green died 25 Dec 1887, age 80 yrs; Mary his wife died 11 Oct 1863, age 58 yrs.

GREEN/CASEY - Margaret Casey 2nd wife of Thomas Green died 27 Dec 1894, age 76 yrs.

GREEN - James Green died 27 Sep 1861, age 47 yrs; Sarah his wife Died 26 Jul 1857.

GREEN - Hermina daughter of J & P Green died 9 Nov 1860.

GREEN - James son of J & P Green died 29 May 1863, age 7 mos 2 ds.

GREEN - Mary L daughter of J & P Green died 31 Jan 1862, age 3 yrs 4 mos.

GREY/BARRETT - Absolom Henry Grey born in Mooers Forks NY 1844 died 20 Nov 1890; Sarah T his wife 1843-1919; Mary Jane born 26 Oct 1868 died 5 Apr 1876; Fredrick John born 22 Apr 1878 died 20 Aug 1881; Charles H 1872-1935; Theresa Grey Barrett 1870-1938.

GROGAN - Martin Grogan died 18 Feb 1890 (rest gone).

GROGAN - Mary wife of Martin Grogan (rest gone).

GROGAN - William son of R H & R J Grogan died 20 Feb 1886, age 2 yrs 8 mos 12 ds *Not forgotten.*

GROGAN - James son of R. H & R. J. Grogan died 10 Dec 1880 (rest illegible).

GROGAN - Eddie P died 7 May 1887, age 8 mos; Mamie 23 Jan 1893, age 5 yrs.

HAGERTY - George son of Michael & Sarah Hagerty 21 Jun 1882-21 Jun 1896 *At Rest.*

- HAGERTY/NEEF/ADAMS - Michael Hagerty died 23 Nov 1876, age 84 yrs A native of Ballenagh County Mayo Ireland ; Margaret Adams, nee Neef his beloved wife died 25 Jul 1885, age 82 May their souls rest in peace; Andrew N Hagerty died 28 Nov 1853, age 19 yrs; William Hagerty died 20 Jul 1854, age 16 yrs; Edward K Hagerty died 21 Jul 1862, age 21 yrs A member of Co D 16 Reg NY S V ;Margaret Adams died 7 Jul 1843, age 16 yrs; George Adams died 6 Aug 1845, age 24 yrs.
- HARPAN - Delia wife of Acan Harpan died 21 Nov 1885, age 65 yrs.
- HARRIS - Mary daughter of William E & may Harris died 21 Sep 1890, age 7 mos 22 ds.
- HARRIS - Willie (top) James W son of William E & May Harris died 23 Jan 1881, age 8 mos 13 ds (front).
- HARVEY - Patrick Harvey born in Crinkle Ireland 10 Jan 1831 died 26 Sep 1837.
- HAYES - Bridget Hayes wife of James Horner died 15 Jul 1853, age 44 yrs.
- HAZELTINE - Stephen Hazelton born in England 27 Nov 1829 died at Plattsburgh NY 15 Apr 1888.
- HEALEY - Mary wife of Patrick Healey died 30 Sep 1867, age 70 yrs A native of Parish Ovens Co Cork Ireland.
- HEALY - Maurice died 3 Jul 1860, age 36 yrs born in Parish of Ovens Co Cork Ireland Here lies the body of Maurice Healy. *I hope his soul is at rest.*
- HEALY - Mary daughter of D & H Healy died 12 Aug 1860, age 4 mos.
- HEATH - John F Heath 1839-1888.
- HEBERT - Josett wife of Charles Hebert died 8 Aug 1876, age 34 yrs.
- HERRON - Marcella wife of Samuel J. Herron died 2 Feb 1880, age 54 yrs *A life on the ocean wave, And a home on the roaring deep, Where the scattered waters rave, And the winds their revels keep.*
- HESELTIN - Charles S Heseltin died 17 Jun 1863, age 1 yr 7 mos 17 ds.
- HEWETT - Mary Hewett (blank); Jennette, 24 yrs; Lydia 8 yrs; Sarah 5 yrs; Clara 5 yrs.
- HEWSON - George W Hewson.
- HICKEY - John Hickey died 11 June 1876, age 33 yrs.
- HIER/COURTURE/SHARKEY - (all on one stone) John Hier born 1849 -; his wife Olive Couture born 1855 died 1909; Alex Couture died 25 Mar 1885, age 85 yrs; his wife Margaret Sharkey died 16 Oct 1889, age 80 yrs; Frank died 10 Sep 1905, age 24 yrs; Alex died 9 Feb 1896, age 15 yrs.
- HINEMAN - William H Hineman died 2 Feb 1908, age 43 yrs.
- HOAG - George son of J & A Hoag died 1 May 1859, age 3 yrs 10 mos.
- HOAG - Mary L daughter of J & A Hoag died 17 Feb 1862, age 8 mos 11 ds.
- HOAG - Mary D daughter of J B & M A Hoag died 2 Nov 1866, age 20 mos.
- HOAG - Georgeanna daughter of I P & M L Hoag died 1 Mar 1870, age 2 yrs 13 ds.
- HOAG - George H son of J B & M A died 16 May 1878, age 4 yrs 4 mos 3 ds *Our little twin boy.*
- HOGAN/SMITH/GOODMAN - Timothy Hogan died 8 Jan 1866, age 58 yrs; Matthew died 2 June 1868, age 6 yrs; Rose died 1 Nov 1886, age 16 yrs 6 mos Children of T & C Hogan; Catherine Smith wife of P Goodman died 5 Jan 1859, age 74 yrs; Peter son of P & C Hogan died 5 Oct 1861, age 5 yrs.
- HOGAN/THORNTON - Michael Hogan died 3 Feb 1876, age 64 yrs; Rose Thornton his wife died 28 Aug 1900, age 81 yrs *Weep not they are at rest*; James Hogan died 8 Aug 1880, age 29 yrs; Annie Hogan died 7 Apr 1866, age 18 yrs 3 mos; Michael Hogan died 5 May 1914, age 57 yrs; Patrick Hogan died 10 Mar 1860, age 8 yrs; Thomas Hogan died 15 Oct 1862, age 3 yrs.
- HOGAN - Patrick Hogan died 11 Dec 1868, age 51 yrs.
- HOGAN/LOUGHAN - Maria Hogan wife of William Loughan died 21 Jan 1870, age 30 yrs.
- HOWARD/SULLIVAN - M John Howard 1822-1903; Catherine Sullivan his wife 1840-1871; James H 1860-1905; John 1863-1888.

HUGHES - John Hughes died 14 May 1856, age 61 yrs.

HURTUBISE - Jules J. Hurtubise 1843-1907; Margaret A his wife 1849 ? *Rest in peace.*

IOTT/SENECAL - Mary E Senecal wife of Francis Iott died 6 Mar 1876, age 78 Fran(broke off) died 23 Nov 1865, age 76.

JABIT - Margaret wife of Joseph Jabit died 28 May 1882, age 66 yrs.

JACQUES - Charles Jacques died 20 Apr 1897, age 81 yrs; Marcelina his wife died 8 Feb 1900, age 77.

JANDREAU - Harry F Jandreau died 19 Jan 1909, age 26.

JANDRO - Samuel Jandro died 11 Sep 1879, age 52 A member of Co C 2en NY Cavalry.

JANDRO - Mother Matilda wife of Samuel Jandro died 15 Jul 1901, age 68.

JESSE - Gilbert Jesse died 16 Feb 1883, age 61 yrs Co C 91 Reg NY Vets.

JOCK - Dennis Jock born 15 Oct 1850 died 24 Oct 1882.

KAVANAGH - James Kavanagh died 29 Nov 1858, age 72 yrs Native of Co Westmeath Ireland.

KEARNEY - Michael Kearney died 1 Jan 1856, age 59 yrs.

KEARNEY/PARSONS/DOUGHERTY - Peter Kearney died 23 Jan 1858, age 68 yrs; Elizabeth Parsons wife of Peter Kearney died 11 Sep 1852, age 62 yrs; James P Kearney died 26 Feb 1881, age 28 yrs; Peter Dougherty 1850-1879; Francis Kearney died 14 Mar 1863, age 64 yrs; Patrick Kearney died 1 Apr 1910, age 85 yrs; Philip H Kearney died 29 Mar 1891, age 60 yrs; Thomas Kearney died 2 Nov 1896, age 76 yrs.

KELLEHER/GOODMAN - Timothy 1862-1939; his wife Margaret Goodman 1859-1895

KELLEY - Maj J E Kelley 96th NY Inf.

KELLEY/SKEANE/KENNY - Edward Kelley died 12 Aug 1876, age 79 yrs; Bridget Skeane wife of Edward Kelley died 21 Apr 1875, age 70 yrs. Children of Edward & Bridget Kelley: Margaret T died 1 Jan 1863, age 26 yrs; Michael died 11 Dec 1874, age 47 yrs. Margaret Kenny died 14 Nov 1890, age 80 yrs.

KILROY - Patrick Kilroy died 26 May 1875, age 75 yrs.

KILROY - Marthelia daughter of Patrick & Alice Kilroy died 23 Jan 1876, age 29 yrs *She has made her peace with God. Amen.*

KING - Henry King.

KINTLE - Joseph J son of J & M Kintle died 21 Dec 1862, age 1 yr 10 mos.

KINTLE - Mary L daughter of J & M Kintle died 19 Dec 1862, age 3 yrs 9 mos.

KLOCK/DEMUTH/MAURER/MUSSER - M. Demuth wife of John Klock died 19 Apr 1887, age 67 yrs; M. Klock wife of John Maurer died 29 May 1875, age 31 yrs. Children of John Klock: F. A Klock died 8 Jan 1887, age 23 yrs; John Klock born 9 Jan 1854, age 6 mos; Amile A Klock born 5 Aug 1860, age 18 mos. A M Musser wife of Michael Klock died 18 May 1876, age 84 yrs.

KNOWLES - Dennis Knowles died 3 Feb 1884, age 64 YRS *May his soul rest in peace. Amen*

KNOWLES/CORCORAN - Margaret Corcoran wife of Dennis Knowles died 3 Nov 1861, age 39 yrs.

KNOWLES - Mary O wife of Patrick Knowles died 29 Jan 1878, age 72 yrs.

KNOWLES - Mother Maria Knowles wife of Lawrence Hargraves 1833-1893.

LABARGE - Frances E daughter of W & H Labarge died 20 Aug 1867, age 1 yr age 1 mo.

LABERGE - Joseph son of W & M Laberge died 2 Jul 1870, age 18 yrs.

LABOMBARD - Maria wife of J Labombard died 6 Nov 1881, age 64 yrs.

LABOMBARD/CAMERON - Alex Labombard 1852-1901; his wife Margaret Cameron 1855-1893; Fred 1890-1891; Eva 1892-1893.

LABOMBARD - John LaBombard died 2 Jun 1863, age 36 yrs Co H 4 US Inf & Mexican War.

LABRECQUE - Peter Labrecque died 8 Jun 1869, age 68 yrs.

LACLARE - ()ry son of J & M Laclare died 2 Aug 1864, age 15 mos.

LACLARE - Joseph son of J & M Laclare died 10 Aug 1862, age 17 mos.

LACLARE - Matilda daughter of J & M Laclare died 22 Aug 1866, age 18 mos.

- LADUE - Phileman wife of Francis Ladue died 21 Apr 1902, age 67 yrs Mary I daughter of F P Ladue died 28 Oct 1890, age 21 yrs.
- LAFAVE/GRENIER - Amabel Lafave 6 Mar 1848-7 Aug 1909 Co H Reg 96 NY Vol.; his wife Malvina Grenier 20 Sep 1850-15 Feb 1915; Victoria 1888-1889 their daughter.
- LALUMIER/RASICOT/MELLIEUR - Tousaint Lalumier decede le 15 Mar 1869, age 107 ans; Cecile Rasicot epouse de Tousaint Lalumier decede le 11 D'Aout 1873, age 93 ans; Paul Lalumier decede le 14 Mar 1905, age 82 ans; Flavie Mellieur epouse de Paul Lalumier decede le 29 Mar 1881, age 65 ans.
- LAMARCHE/BREYETTE - Peter J LaMarche Jr; Lizzie M Breyette, his wife; Nettie M died 18 Jun 1904, age 10 yrs 10 mos 18 ds; Dora M died 21 Jun 1904 died, age 9 yrs 7 mos 12 ds; Children of P. J & L. M. LaMarche Jr.
- LAMARSH - N Lamarsh and Mother (these two stones were beside each other).
- LAMONDA - Benjm Lamonda died 17 Apr 1899, age 65 yrs.
- LOMONDAY - Glode Lomondy died 15 Sep 1872, age 98.
- LOMONDAY - Louesa wife of Glode Lomondy died 28 May 1878, age 79 yrs.
- LOMONDAY - Julia died 10 Mar 1866, age 21 ds; Mary Ann died 19 Feb 1870 Children of Joseph & Julia Lomondy *Our little darlings are roaming with angels.*
- LAPHAN - John Laphan.
- LAPLANT - Lina daughter of Philip D & Mary Laplant died 11 Mar 1878, age 11 yrs 2 mos.
- LAPOINT - Edward Lapoint died 15 Mar 1881.
- LAPOINT/IOTT - Rhoda Iott wife of Edward Lapoint died 1 Jun 1880, age 67 yrs.
- LAPOINT/TROVILLE - Adeline wife of Alfred Lapoint died 28 Jan 1881, age 42 yrs.
- LARAVIE - Gertrude P daughter of N E & P M Laravie died 10 Aug 1885, age 6 mos.
- LAREINE - Tarsille daughter of J & M J Lareine died 29 Aug 1877, age 2 yrs 5 mos.
- LAROSE - Catherine wife of Alfred Larose died 19 Jan 1883, age 46 yrs 8 mos 7 ds.
- LAROSE - Delia daughter of Alfred & Catherine Larose died 23 Dec 1876 (?), Yrs 7 mos 12 ds.
- LAROSE - Edward Larose died 2 Jan 1898, age 68 yrs Co G 135 Reg NY Vol.
- LASHUA - Silas Lashua Co H 60 NY Vol.
- LATOUR - In memory of Martin Latour died 22 Mar 1881, age 44 yrs 7 mos *A light from our household is gone A voice we loved is stilled A place is vacant in our heart That never can be filled.*
- LATOUR - Garry A Latour died 2 Jul 1887, age 16 yrs 6 mos *Gone but not forgotten.*
- LATOUR - M A Latour Jr died 24 May 1883, age 9 yrs 10 mos.
- LATOUR - Jere Latour Co I 96th NY Inf.
- LATOUR - Nelson Latour died 15 Dec 1891, age 33 yrs.
- LATOUR - Medalan daughter of N & M Latour died 11 Jul 1890, age 1 yr 3 mos.
- LATOUR - Lizaan Latour 20 May 1860-25 Apr 1885.
- LATOUR - Louise Latour died 21 Apr 1885, age 20 yrs.
- LATOUR - Mary Latour 1854-1927 William Latour 1882-1915.
- LATOUR - John Latour died 24 Dec 1886, age 72 yrs.
- LATOUR - Our Darling Frankie Beloved son of F & H Latour died 17 Aug 1900, age 6 yrs 8 mos 10 ds.
- LAUNDRY DAIS - J B Laundry died 1 Jan 1887, age 87 yrs Tired and weary he Has gone to rest at last *Gone but not forgotten* ; Julia Dais wife of J B Laundry died 5 Jun 1885, age 74 yrs *In heaven we rest in peace Gone but not forgotten* (both of these are one base that reads "Erected by their daughter Julia Laundry")
- LAVALLEY - John LaValley died 7 May 1880, age 84 yrs *Veteran of the Battle of Plattsburgh and Vt Militia.*
- LAVALLEY - Thomas Lavalley Co C 16th NY Inf.
- LAVALLEY - Peter Lavalley Co B 96th NY Inf.

- LAVIN - Catherine wife of James Lavin died 2 Oct 1880, age 74 yrs.
- LAVIN - Catherine daughter of James & Catherine Lavin died 18 Jun 1875, age 30 yrs.
- LAVIN - Thomas Lavin born 23 Sep 1840 died 8 Jun 1908.
- LAVIN - Harriet E wife of Thomas Lavin born 28 Oct 1839 died 8 Feb 1914.
- LAVIN - (?) of Thomas & Harriet Lavin died 26 Jul 1882, age 9 yrs 2 mos 16 ds.
- LAVVENE - Lorrie wife of Henry Lavvene died 7 Oct 1883, age 39 yrs.
- LEBEL - Caroline daughter of P & C Lebel died 10 Jul 1872, age 10 mos.
- LEFEBVRE - Ice repose Philippe Lefebvre decede 3 Nov 1876, age 41 ans 8 mos 20 jo.
- LEFEBVRE - Charlie son of J & E Lefebvre died 29 Aug 1867, age (?) 6 mos.
- LEMIEUX - Anetta daughter of A & E Lemieux died 25 Aug 1908, age 5 yrs 21 ds.
- LEONARD/HANNAGAN - Bridget Hannagan wife of Peter Leonard died 1 Mar 1871, age 62 yrs.
- LEONARD - Eliza daughter of P & M Leonard died 27 March 1856, age (?) yrs 8 mos.
- LETTTS - Biddy Stills wife of G W Letts died 28 Jul 1887, age 38 yrs.
- LITTS - May M Litts died 5 Aug 1897, age 18 yrs.
- LITTS - Catherine daughter of Geo W & B Litts died 22 Apr 1906, age 29 yrs.
- LONTIN/PREVOST - John B Lontin 4 Apr 1854-29 May 1913; his wife Victoria Prevost 9 Oct 1856-6 Jun 1903.
- LONGTIN - Dora Ida daughter of F & L Lontin died 8 Aug 1885, age 1 yr 4 mos 11 ds.
- LORAINE - Michel Loraine Co C 16th NY Inf.
- LOUGHAN - James H son of John & Sarah Loughan died 28 Mar 1887, age 31 yrs 6 mos.
- LOWYEA - Martha Lowyea born 1 Apr 1842 died 1 May 1909.
- LYNCH - Margaret daughter of Patrick & Ann Lynch born 1 Jul 1838 died 25 Oct 1863.
- LYNCH - John Lynch died 27 Nov 1876, age 34 yrs.
- LYNCH - Michael Lynch died 24 Mar 1900, age 53 yrs; Hannah wife of Michael Lynch died 15 Jun 1891, age 50 yrs.
- MAURICE - Louisa Maurice wife of George Lyman died 9 May 1866, age 23 yrs.
- McALOON - Johnie son of Peter & Sarah McAloon died 25 Feb 1876, age 2 yrs 5 mos 15 ds *Our darling boy.*
- McCANN - Sacred to the memory of Arthur McCann who departed this life 21 Mar 1855, age 44 yrs.
- McCANN - Bridget McCann wife of James Carroll died 17 Sep 1865, age 55 yrs From the parish of Bun Co West Heath Ireland.
- McCARTHY - David F McCarthy died 25 Aug 1904, age 41 yrs Sargent of Co C 12th Inf US A.
- McCARTY - Margaret McCarty wife of Murthy Lynch died 4 Sep 1872, age 65 yrs.
- McCARTY - Daniel McCarty died 30 Sep 1856, age 53 yrs A native of Castle Plunket Co Roscommon Ireland.
- McCARTY/McGUIRE/COLLINS - Hannah Collins Mother of John McGuire wife of Daniel McCarty died 2 Oct 1865, age (8? yrs).
- McCRAV - Jehannah wife of Robert McCray died 10 Dec 1859, age 59 yrs.
- McGARAGHAN - Catherine daughter of B & B McGaraghan died 6 Aug 1860, age 27 yrs.
- McGARAGHAN - Susan born Oct 13 died 25 Dec 1901 *On Christmas Day that day of joy death came into our home and took from earth dear Susan to heaven her final home. Precious in the eyes of the Lord are the remains of his faithful children.*
- McGAULEY - Children of John & Margaret McGauley Mary E died 28 Sept 1885, age 5 yrs 3 mos 9 ds; Frank died 3 Oct 1885, age 7 yrs 5 mos 17 ds; Edward died 2 Oct 1885, age 2 yrs 11 mos 20 ds.
- McGOAAN - James son of M & M McGoan died 29 Mar 1862, age 4 yrs 7 mos.
- McKEEFE - John G son of J A & J McKeefe died 21 Apr 1886, age 18 mos.
- McKENNA/LOUGHAN - Mary McKenna wife of Wm Loughan died 21 Feb 1880, age 29 yrs.

McMULLEN - Nancy A wife of John McMullen born 6 Sep 1789 died 18 Jul 1877 *Thy will be done.*

McMULLEN - Margaret daughter of John & Nancy McMullen born 7 May 1833 died 30 Dec 1873

Blessed are they who die in the Lord.

McMURRAY - Marcella wife of Hugh McMurray died 25 Nov 1857, age 60 yrs.

McMURRAY - James C McMurray died 17 May 1857, age 35 yrs 6 mos *May his soul rest in peace.*

Erected by his brother F.

McMURRY - Catrine McMurry died 15 Aug 1824, age 8 mos 9 ds; Mary McMurry died 14 Jul 1826, age 1 yr 9 mo; Joseph McMurry died 26 Dec 1826, age 9 mos 9 ds.

McQUILLEN - Peter McQuillen died 20 Jul 1871, age 74 yrs Native of Inniskeen County of Monnaghan Ireland.

McSWEENEY - Robert E Only & Beloved son of Terence & Helena McSweeny (rest buried).

MACY - Margaret wife of Joseph Macy died 5 Jan 1892, age 82 yrs.

MAGNAN - Josephine A daughter of J & M Magnan died 6 Sep 1878, age 5 yrs 6 mos.

MAGNAN - Maggie R daughter of J & M Magnan died 6 Sep 1878, age 4 yrs 21 ds.

MAGUIRE - Sgt Anthony Maguire Ord Dep't US A.

MANGAN - erected to the memory of James Mangan died 3 Aug 1854, age 24 yrs Native of Ballynuhusk Parish of Killinacooly Wanford Co Ireland *This Monument is erected by his fellow laborers for his Worth. May his soul rest in Peace Amen.*

MANNING - Josa. Manning died 19 Oct 1888, age 27 yrs.

MANOR - William H Manor died 16 Jan 1900, age 56 yrs Co C 5 Reg NY Cal.

MANOR - Catherine his wife 1860-1941.

MANOR - George 1888-1937.

MANOR - Solomon Co B 193rd NY Inf.

S. C. (these five stones all close in a row).

MAURICE - Thomas Maurice died 15 Jun 1898, age 95 yrs Veteran of the Mexican War.

MAURICE - Exire Maurice died 9 May 1888, age 81 yrs.

MAURICE/DESOTEL/BARABEE - Jonas Maurice born 10 May 1848 died 6 Nov 1900 Co F 192 NY Vols; Phoebe Desotel his wife born 10 Mar 1853 died 19 May 1925; Mary Loraine wife of Jonas Maurice died 20 Jun 1870, age 19 yrs; Frankie son of J & P Maurice died 24 Dec 1892, age 4 yrs; Mitchell Desotel died 15 Mar 1868, age 75 yrs; Florence Barabee his wife died 10 Sep 1900, age 70.

MAYETTE - Caleb Mayette died 4 Feb 1909, age 76 yrs.

MAYEATTE - Johnnie son of C & E Mayeatte died 23 Mar 1882, age 13 yrs 9 mos 19 ds.

MAYETTE - N Mayette John P died 30 Oct 1907, age 14 yrs 3 mos; Annie M died 11 Apr 1901, age 21 yrs 4 mos; Napoleon F died 25 Mar 1903, age 16 yrs 9 mos; George E died 13 Jul 1892, age 3 yrs 10 mos; Mary J died 28 Feb 1879, age 5 ds; Lena M died 3 Nov 1883, age 1 yr 7 mos; Edith E died 8 Aug 1885, age 1 yr 5 mos; Napoleon died 29 Dec 1936, age 76 yrs 1 mo.

MAYO/RATELL - John B Mayo died 13 Oct 1877, age 49 yrs 2 mos; Emeline Ratell wife of John B Mayo died 29 Aug 1882, age 48 yrs 4 mos.

MEAR - Peter Mear died 28 Sep 1900, age 71 yrs Co B 96 Reg NY Vol.

MEAR - Children of W E & L H Mear Henry Lee died 13 Jan 1899, age 1 yr age 6 mos; Perley L died 4 Aug 1899, age 7 mos 19 ds.

MERON - Joseph Meron decede le 27 Jul 1847, age 68 ans.

MERON - Oliver Meron died 13 Mar 1885, age 24 yrs 8 mos.

MERON/FURLONG - Mary Meron (? Meron or Niron) wife of Michael Furlong died in Monkton VT 24 Apr 1859, age 29 yrs.

MERRITT - Edward Merritt Co K 16th NY Inf.

MEYETTE - Alexander Meyette died 13 Nov 1901, age 51 yrs.

MEZETTI - Joseph Co E 5th NH Inf.

MIGNAULT - Mary wife of E Mignault died 5 Jan 1863, age 19 yrs.

- MILLER - Edward P Miller died 26 Sep 1898, age 38 yrs. Children of E & M Miller: Edward F born 14 Nov 1885 died 21 Aug 1886; Edgar J born 20 Nov 1887 died 25 Dec 1888; Grace born 28 Mar 1898 died 28 Mar 1898.
- MILLER - Benjamin Miller Co M 2nd NY Cal.
- MILO - Joseph Milo died 30 Jan 1865, age 35 yrs.
- MINER/BOURGEA - Addie Bourgea died 3 Oct 1913, age 20 yrs; Samuel Miner died 1875, age 2 yrs; Samuel Miner died 4 Sep 1902; 52 yrs.
- Baby Noel (next to above).
- MINOR - Julius B Minor died 21 Sep 1891, age 54 yrs.
- MIRON/LEONARD - Francis Miron died 18 Sep 1870, age 50 yrs; his wife Josephine Leonard 1827-1911. Children of Francis & Josephine Miron: Francis Miron died 17 Jul 1849, age 1 yr 3 mos 22 ds; Alphonse Miron died 17 Jun 1863, age 2 yrs 24 ds.
- MOFFATT - Felix Moffatt died 2 Mar 1860, age 64 yrs A native of the parish of Fenagh Co Leitrim Ireland *This stone was erected by his beloved wife Julia.*
- MOFFITT - P K Moffitt Co E 16th NY Inf.
- MONDVILLE - Armeddie Mondville wife of Antoine Mondville died 23 Mar 1909, age 68 yrs.
- MONTVILLE - John B died 7 Apr 1860, age 74 yrs Veteran of the War of 1812.
- MONTY/MATTOT - Fannie H Matott wife of James R Monty died 15 Jul 1905, age 54 yrs; Frank B died 31 Mar 1872, age 8 mos; James R Jr died 31 Mar 1888, age 2 yrs.
- MONTY - Frank Monty died 4 Jan 1885, age 77 yrs; Matilda his wife (blank).
- MORRISON - Martin Morrison died 29 Jan 1881, age 83 yrs his wife; Mary G died 22 Sep 1889, age 82 yrs.
- MORRISON - Edward Morrison 1822-1900; Catherine his wife 1826-.
- MOSSEY - Oscar son of N & N Mossey born 22 Sep 1891, died 13 Oct 1891.
- MULLEN/WARD - Catherine Ward wife of Peter Mullen died 19 Dec 1881, age 62 yrs *A light is from our household gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our heart That never can be filled.*
- MULLEN - James son of P & C Mullen died 1 Sep 1875, age 15 yrs.
- MURPHY - Patrick Murphy died 17 May 1855, age 73 yrs.
- MURPHY/DWYER - Sylvester Murphy died 20 Mar 1899, age 78 yrs Margaret Dwyer his wife died 30 Oct 1925, age 90 yrs.
- MURPHY - Annie daughter of S & M Murphy died 23 May 1892, age 32 yrs.
- MURPHY - Julia daughter of S & M Murphy died 24 Feb 1892, age 24 yrs.
- MURPHY - Maggie daughter of S & M Murphy died 23 Apr 1879, age 20 yrs.
- MURPHY - Nellie daughter of S & M Murphy died 6 Mar 1878, age 7 yrs.
- MURPHY - Johnie son of S & M Murphy died 18 Feb 1878, age 3 yrs 3 mos.
- MURPHY - Elisebeth daughter of J & E Murphy died 6 Dec 1851, age 17 yrs 1 mo 24 ds.
- MURRAY - Leopold P Murray died at Albany NY 30 Dec 1868, age 28 yrs.
- MURTAGH/DOWNEY - John Murtagh died 23 Mar 1877, age 61; his wife Ann Downey died 23 Mar 1902, age 77 yrs.
- MURTER/BRADY - Mary Brady wife of John Murter died 18 Aug 1856, age 33 yrs *May her soul rest in peace Erected by her Father Lawrence Brady Beekmantown.*
- MURTHY/MURPHY - Edward Murthy died 22 Feb 1879, age 88 yrs Anne Murphy died 27 Mar 1889, age 89 yrs.
- NAREAU - Ellen Nareau wife of Peter Lalumiere 17 Jun 1889, age 29 yrs; Eva 5 Sep 1893, age 21 ds.
- NASH - John Nash died 1 Feb 1858, age 45 yrs.
- NASH - Patrick Nash died 9 Apr 1853, age 35 yrs.
- NASH/BYRNS - Catherine wife of Joseph Nash died 15 Jul 1872, age 23 yrs; daughter of Michael & Ann Byrns.

- NASH/HANLEY - Mary J Hanley wife of Robert Nash died 12 Oct 1885, age 27 yrs.
- NATHAN - Thomas son of J & G (?) Nathan died 14 Oct 1881, age 8 yrs 9 mos.
- NEILAN - Wm P Neilan died 17 Mar 1884 age 25 yrs Co J 4 Art US A.
- NOEL - John Noel died 7 Sep 1883, age 52 yrs 6 mos *Thy memory is not dim, in the deep hearts that loved thee.*
- NOONAN/SPELLMAN/MERRIHEW - John Noonan 17 Apr 1897, age 83 yrs; his wife Katherine Spellman died 27 Nov 1890, age 76 yrs; Nellie Noonan wife of Chas E Merrihew died 27 Apr 1895, age 37 yrs; Hannah Noonan died 4 Jul 1911, age 56 yrs.
- NORMANDEAU/LABONNE - Ligouri S Normandeau 1848-1882 Co E 17th US Infantry; his wife O'Dile Labonne 1854-1884.
- NORMANDEAU - Helen E Normandeau 1872-1949.
- NORMANDEAU - Florence J V Normandeau 1879-1956.
- OBIN - Lewis son of L & M Obin died 10 Oct 1874, age 2 yrs 6 mos 15 ds.
- O'BRIEN/SPEER - Bridget O'Brien wife of Eugene Speer died in Montreal 6 Jul 1862, age 25 yrs.
- O'BRIEN - Martin O'Brien died 12 Oct 1859, age 64 yrs Native of Queens Co Ireland.
- O'BRIEN - Mary wife of Wm O'Brien 1837-1897; John E O'Brien their son 1870-1891.
- O'CONNELL - Edward son of J & C Oconnell died 27 Oct 1860, age 1 yr 9 mos.
- O'MEARA/McCABE - Patrick M O'Meara 1844-1918; Bridget McCabe his wife 1853-1898; Bernard 1878-1895; John 1888-1906.
- O'NEIL - Margaret wife of John O'Neil died 24 Sep 1885, age 81 yrs Native of Keenog Parish of Inniskeen County of Monaghan Ireland *Requiescat in pace.*
- O'NEILL - John O'Neill died 11 Nov 1865, age 75 yrs Requiescat in Pace From the Parish of Creggan Co of Armagh Ireland.
- OUIMETTE - James Ouimette died 2 Nov 1887, age 29 yrs 25 ds *Gone but not forgotten;* James Ouimette died 15 Aug 1886, age 51 yrs *He has gone to rest*
- PAINSONEAU - Joseph son of J & M E Painsonneau died 4 Jul 1882, age 22 yrs 6 mos.
- PALMER - Children of D A & W Palmer: Walter A 1876-1909; EVA M 1878-1886; George 1878-1912; Harry 1880-1913.
- PARENT - Joseph Parent died 19 Oct 1887, age 47 Co L 3 Reg Mass Vol. H A.
- PARIGEE - Lewis Parigee died 25 Mar 1877, age 48 yrs.
- PARIS - Joseph Parie died 16 Oct 1895, age 78 yrs.
- PARIS - Ambrose Paris died 13 Mar 1878, age 37 yrs.
- PARIS - Children of J & S Paris: Eli died 18 Feb 1862, age 6 yrs 6 mos; Salest died 4 May 1862, age 7 mos.
- PARISEAU/PAIRISAU/MOREAU - (front Pairisau) Louis Pariseau died 14 Mar 1899, age 86 yrs; Emelie Moreau epouse de Louis Pariseau decede le 4 Apr 1855 a'l', age de 35 ans; Edmund Pariseau died 12 Oct 1899, age 53 yrs (stone - Matilda - next to above).
- PARKER - Bridget wife of Wm Parker died 29 Sep 1857, age 57 yrs From the Parish of Tallow Co of Waterford Ireland.
- PARKER/McNANEY - Margaret McNaney died 27 Apr 1907, age 75 yrs; Leonard Parker died 11 Apr 1860, age 29 yrs; William Parker died 26 Jun 1865, age 24 yrs.
- PARKER - James Parker died 10 Jan 1864, age 26 yrs County of Waterford Parish of Tallow Ireland.
- PARO - Jho.. Paro died 7 Oct 1861, age 44 yrs.
- PAROT - Francis Parot died 7 Aug 1882, age 82 yrs.
- PAROT - Margaret wife of Francis Parot died 26 Mar 1896, age 83
- PARROTT - Rachel Irene Parrott borne 18 Jun 1906 died 18 Aug 1908.
- PATNOAD/GALLAGHER - Julia Gallagher wife of John Patnoad died 17 Jul 1879, age 24 yrs.
- PATNODE - Elenor wife of Joseph Patnode died 29 Jan 1903, age 84 yrs; John R Patnode died 29 Aug 1885, age 37 yrs.

- PATNODE - Eliza E daughter of Thomas & Eleanor Patnode died 23 Aug 1875, age 21 yrs 9 mos.
- PATTRIDGE - Curtis J only child of Frank & Mary Pattridge born 23 Oct 1887 died 23 Jun 23 1888.
- PAUL/LATOUR - Peter Paul died 1 May 1864 age 50 yrs; Caroline Latour his wife 1826-1923.
- PAUL/BOUSKEY - Peter Paul 1849-1904; Emily Bouskey his wife 1854-? *At Rest*.
- PECOT - Eugene Pecot Co K 5th NY Cav.
- PECOTT/PANTON - Eugene Pecott died 25 Jun 1883, age 36 yrs; Peter Pecott died 1 Dec 1888, age 88 yrs; Grace wife of Harry G Panton died 17 Aug 1901, age 18 yrs; Emma Pecott died 1 Nov 1882, age 1 yr 6 mos.
- PERYEA - Harriett wife of Joesph Peryea died 15 Apr 1854, age 54 yrs; Joseph their son died at Hilton Head SC (rest buried); (Mary Lucy Callista, these three stone in row beside the above one).
- PHILLIPS - Peter Phillips born in Canada 21 Apr 1821 died 30 Oct 1886; Eliza Phillips died 20 Dec 1878, age 19 yrs 7 mos.
- PILTIER/ASHLINE/DUMAS - Emilie Ashline wife of Antoine Piltier died 19 Jul 1842, age 29 yrs; Elenor Dumas wife of Antoine Piltier died 4 Feb 1890, age 66 yrs; Emeline died 15 Aug 1872, age 5 yrs 4 mos 13 ds.
- PLANTE - Etienne Plante 1803(?) - 1906; Angeline Plante 1880-1898.
- PLUNKETT - George Plunkett died 23 Jun 1906, age 56 yrs A native of Kantush Co Tipperary Ireland.
- POCKETT - Joseph Pockett died 18 Oct 1878, age 56 yrs.
- POUPAR/COURCHENE - Joseph Poupas Sr died 4 Jul 1877, age 72 yrs; Joseph Poupas Jr died 7 Mar 1885, age 21 yrs; Juli Courchene died 25 Sep 1884, age 87 yrs.
- POUPOR - Joseph Poupas Co M... rest buried.
- POWERS - James Powers died 6 May 1865, age 73 yrs.
- POWERS - Mary wife of James Powers died 19 Aug 1868, age 65 yrs.
- POWERS - Bridget daughter of James & Mary Powers died 1 Mar 1859, age 18 yrs.
- POWERS/CLARK - Mary A Clark wife of Wm Powers died 29 Dec 1879, age 34 yrs.
- POWERS - Willie Powers died 11 Nov 1884, age 6 yrs *For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven*.
- POYEA - Felecity Poyea born 1836 died 1908; Leon Poyea born 1839-?
- PERONTO - Joseph Peronto died 26 Apr 1875, age 29 yrs.
- PRONTO - Peter Pronto died 1 Dec 1891, age 76 yrs; Mary Ann his wife died 10 Sep 1890, age 66 yrs.
- PROVOST - Bertha Romance daughter of Edward & Ellen I Provost died 7 Dec 1902, age 6 yrs 8 mos 8 ds.
- QUIRK - Anne daughter of Dennis Quirk died 24 Apr 1857, age 21 yrs.
- RANDALL - Mary A wife of M J Randall died 9 Oct 1866, age 33 yrs.
- RASCOE - Silas Rascoe 1820- 1897 Co L 2nd NY Cav; Katie L 1849-1872; John W 1851-1907; Ann 1825-1907.
- RASCOE/ENNIS - Charles S Rascoe born 6 Mar 1855 died 17 May 1910; his wife Mary E Ennis born 27 Mar 1854 died 8 Apr 1911; Thomas Silas born 10 Jan 1891 died 14 Jan 1891; Carrie May born 14 Feb 1884 died 22 Sep 1896; George Frank born 27 Mar 1886 died 27 Sep 1896. These two stones also on this lot: Grace A 1892-1961; Raymond E 1895-1948.
- RASICO/ST DENIS - Antime N Rasico 15 Mar 1837-3 Mar 1917; Eliza St Denis his wife 19 Oct 1837-25 Jan 1908; Antoine born 1860 died 1891; Hannah, age 2 yrs Mary, age 22 mos; Eddie, age 6 mos Louisa Rasico 7 Apr 1866-28 Sep 1905.
- RAYMOND - Peter Raymond died 12 May 1882, age 85 yrs; Julia wife of Peter Raymond died 17 Jan 1880, age 75 yrs.
- RECORD - John Record Co I 7 NY Inf.
- REYNOLDS/FALLON - Robert Reynolds ? his wife Mary A Fallon 1843-1906 Native of Dublin.

- REYNOLDS - John F son of F & E Reynolds died 8 Dec 1885 Fred son of F & E Reynolds died 4 Dec 1885, age 7 mos.
- RICE/BROMLEY - John Rice born 1 Nov 1822 died 31 Mar 1915; Mary Bromley born 1 Jun 1887 died 1 Jun 1898 *In Memory of Our Dear Mother*; Mary Rice wife of John Rice died 31 Jan 1884, age 47 yrs *May our beloved Mother rest in peace.*
- RICHARDS/PELTIER - Mary I Peltier wife of G W Richards (rest gone).
- RICHARDS - Peter Richards Co A 12th Conn Inf.
- RICHARDS - October Richards US Navy.
- RICKSON - Charles Rickson died 27 Mar 1905, age 42 yrs *At Rest.*
- RICKSON - Henry only son of M & M Rickson died 20 Dec 1904, age 5 yrs 7 mos.
- REILLY - Sally Reilly born Kildare Ireland 28 Nov 1818 died 28 Nov 1897.
- REILLY - Terence son of O & A Reilly died 24 May 1855, age 25 yrs.
- RIELY - Daniel son of Thomas & Margaret Riely died 5 Dec 1861, age 6 yrs 9 mos 12 ds *It was god who gave and took again His grace shall sooth and ease our pain Ere long we hope with Christ to reign And meet our darling Child again.*
- RILEY - Bridget Riley wife of John Lee died 22 May 1865, age 67 yrs 17 ds From Roscommon Co Parish of Calronan Ireland.
- RILEY - John Riley died 29 Jan 1848 age (?); John Riley Jr (?), age 2 mos 12 ds.
- RILEY/FOY - Mary Foy wife of John Riley died (?) 1887, age 73 yrs.
- RILEY - Anna Riley died 19 Oct 1866, age 20 yrs.
- RILEY - Terry Riley died 12 Jan 1867, age 24 yrs.
- RILEY - Owen Riley departed this life 22 Jul 1861, age 70 yrs.
- RILEY - Ann wife of Owen Riley died 17 Dec 1874, age 73.
- RIELY - Bridget daughter of O & A Riley died 16 Dec 1857, age 24 yrs.
- RILEY - Anthony son of O & A Riley died 14 Mar 1856, age 20 yrs.
- RILEY - Elizabeth daughter of O & A Riley died 25 May 1856, age 28 yrs.
- RILEY - Mary F daughter of J P & S Riley died 16 Jan 1900, age 15 yrs 9 mos.
- RITCHIE/LANDRY - Edith Landry wife of F X Ritchie died 10 Oct 1899, age 63 yrs F X Ritchie died 15 Aug 1913, age 79 yrs.
- ROBERTS - Eugene son of A & M Roberts died 23 Aug 1876, age 1 mo 7 ds.
- ROONEY - Thomas Rooney died 31 May 1889, age 84 yrs.
- ROONEY - Catherine wife of T Rooney died 22 Mar 1863, age 55 yrs.
- ROONEY - Sons of T & C Rooney Thomas Rooney died 20 May 1865, age 20 yrs; John T Rooney died 5 Mar 1865, age 26 yrs Erected by their brother James.
- ROONEY/DEVIN - Michael 1832-1889; his wife Margaret L Devins 1832-1902.
- ROONEY - Children of M & M L Rooney: Katie T died 20 May 1880, age 4 yrs 9 mos 17 ds; Maggie L died 31 May 1880, age 9 yrs 1 mo 22 ds; Katie died 12 Apr 1865, age 1 yr 5 mos *Those lovely buds so young and fair Called forth by early doom; Just came to show how fair the flowers Of paradise may bloom.*
- ROUETTE - Eugene M son F J & J Rouette died 28 Oct 1900, age 1 mo 2 ds *Darling Baby.*
- ROUETTE - Gladdis G daughter of F J & J Rouette died 7 Jul 1904, age 1 yr 9 mos 10 ds *Our darling is at rest.*
- ROUETTE - Lester R son of F J & J Rouette died 10 Jul 1904, age 7 yrs 11 mos 10 ds *Gone but not forgotten.*
- RULE - Eva Rule 1895.
- RULE - Earnie Rule 1897.
- RUSSELL - Albert Russell died 14 Nov 1904, age 36 yrs.
- RUSSELL - *Our Darling Albert* son of A E & M L Russell died 14 May 1896, age 1 yr 1 mo 1 d.
- RYAN - Peter son of D & E Ryan died 26 Jun 1866, age 5 yrs 3 mos.
- RYAN - Mary Annie daughter of D & E Ryan died 28 Jun 1864, age 11 mos 11 ds.

- RYAN - Mary wife of Thomas Ryan died 16 Jan 1852, age 46 yrs.
- RYAN - Daniel C Ryan died 2 Oct 1884, age 46 yrs.
- RYAN/McCORMICK FOUCHIA - Dennis Ryan 21 Aug 1861, age 40 yrs; his wife Mary McCormick died 14 Jun 1904, age 64 yrs; Michael Ryan died 11 Oct 1907 age, 54 yrs; their son James D Ryan died 17 May 1903, age 41 yrs; Maria Fouchia died 12 Oct 1909, age 56 yrs.
- RYAN - Mary wife of Jeremiah Ryan died 14 Jul 1861, age 78 yrs.
- RYAN - Mary E wife of T B Ryan and daughter of Thomas & Harriet E Lavin died 23 Aug 1903, age 39 yrs 6 mos *Weep not Parents for your Mary dear, For in a short time you will be here; Think of death for die you must, And lie with your Mary in the dust.*
- RYAN/CARROLL - Peter J Ryan born 31 Jul 1849 died 4 Aug 1877; Children of P J & Rosa Ryan(3): Margaret F born 16 Dec 1877 died 3 May 1878; Mary born 30 Aug 1875 died 17 Oct 1881. James Ryan born 17 Jun 1820 In the Parish of Doone County of Limerick Ireland died 24 Mar 1889; Margaret Carroll his wife born 9 Jul 1826 died 26 May 1890; Mary F Ryan born 14 Jun 1851 died 29 Jun 1873; Thomas W Ryan born 21 Dec 1855 died 3 Feb 1876; John F Ryan born 28 Jan 1853 died 1 Apr 1885; Mary Ryan born 29 Sep 1798 died 6 Feb 1877 In the Parish of Doone County of Limerick Ireland ; James B Ryan born 8 Aug 1857 died 1 Mar 1878; William C Ryan born 22 Mar 1859 died 4 Nov 1881.
- RYAN - Margaret M Ryan born 10 Apr 1863 died 28 Mar 1889.
- RYAN - Michael T Ryan born 13 Mar 1848 died 15 Jul 1885.
- RYAN/BRENNAN - (?) daughter of Thomas & Catherine Brennan died 12 Jun 1870, age 13 yrs.
- ST ANTOINE - George St Antoine Co B 96th NY Inf.
- ST DENIS - Peter St Denis died 24 Apr 1893; age 68 yrs.
- ST DENNIS - Joseph St Dennis Co H 118th NY Inf.
- ST DENNIS - Lewis St Dennis died 29 Jan 1878, age 54 yrs.
- ST DENNIS - Ann Eliza daughter of L & E St Dennis died 23 Dec 1874, age 2 mos.
- ST JOHN/MIRON - Felle Miron wife of John St John died 15 Sep 1897, age 52 yrs.
- ST JOHN - L St John died 19 Sep 1909, age 53 yrs.
- SAVAGE - Francis Savage died 19 Sep 1888, age 84 yrs.
- SAVAGE/CHANTILE - wife of Francis Savage died 23 Mar 1891, age 66 yrs.
- SAVAGE - James Savage died 15 Jul 1853, age 26 yrs; Elizabeth wife of James Savage died 16 Jun 1857, age 28 yrs.
- SAVAGE - Lizzie daughter of J & E Savage died 9 Jun 1889, age 10 yrs 4 mos.
- SAVAGE - James Savage died 3 Jul 1903, age 46 yrs.
- SEARS - Julia daughter of C & J Sears died 7 Sep 1872, age 17 mos.
- SENECAL/MANOR - Peter Senecal 1833-1901; Loisa Manor his wife 1836-?; Children of P & L. Senecal: Mary Louisa 1854-1887; Elmire 1856-1862; Lucy 1858-1883; Minnie 1862-1878.
- SENECAL/LALUMIERRE - Benjamin Senecal 1797 1863; Julia Lalumierre his wife 1802-1866; Benjamin Jr 1843-1861; James A 1838-1870.
- SENECAL - Joseph Senecal Co H 2nd NY Vet Cav.
- SENECAL - Alex Senecal Co A 16th NY Cav.
- SENECAL - Cecile J daughter of E J & E M Senecal born 26 Nov 1896 died 17 Dec 1897.
- SEYMORE - Plinney Seymore died 11 Apr 1900, age 70 yrs Co H 98 Reg NY Inf.
- SHEA - Patrick Shea 1840-1895 Children of Patrick & Ellen Shea: Timothy died 12 Jun 1879, age 8 yrs; Nellie died 12 May 1890, age 12 yrs; Elizabeth died 29 Dec 1890, age 15 yrs; Patrick died 19 Jan 1891, age 25 yrs.
- SHEPARD - Exire Shepard died 18 Aug 1901, age 58 yrs Co A 3 Reg NY Vol.
- SHIELDS/GROGAN/MALONEY - Michael Shields died 18 Jan 1897, age 91 yrs; Margaret his wife died 16 Dec 1893, age 82 yrs; Ellen Shields died 24 May 1873, age 23 yrs; Mary Shields wife of John Grogan died 1 Jan 1878, age 43 yrs; Ann Shields wife of Michael Maloney died 2 Oct 1894, age 51 yrs.



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- SHORKEY/STAY - Andrew Shorkey born 18 Aug 1841 died (blank); his wife Anastoia Stay born 26 Jan 1843 died 4 Sep 1913 *May their souls Rest in peace.*
- SHORTLE - Bridget wife of Thomas Shortle died 26 Jun 1890, age 89 yrs.
- SHORTLE - Thomas son of Thomas & Bridget (rest gone).
- SMITH - Mary Smith died 4 1857, age ?
- SORELL - Minnie daughter of Thomas & Mary Sorell died 16 Jun 1873, age 18 mos.
- SORRELL - Thomas Sorrell died 3 Jul 1881, age 37 yrs 8 mos 2 ds.
- SOULIA - Jason Soulia died 2 Dec 1877, age 42 yrs.
- SPELMAN - John son of D & C Spelman died 6 Aug 1854, age 2 yrs 2 mo.
- SQUAIRE - William Squaires 12 Oct 1835-28 Nov 1898; Julia A his wife 25 Dec 1830-26 Jan 1890; W W Squaires 27 Mar 1855-26 Feb 1894.
- SQUIRES - Milton son of Wm M & J A Squires born 8 Jul 1868 died 2 Apr 1871.
- SQUIRES - Leonard son of Wm M & J A (rest buried).
- STILES - (all these stones on one lot) Father; Mother; Maria; Julia; Anna.
- SULLIVAN - John Sullivan died 20 Nov 1867, age 55 yrs.
- SULLIVAN - Catherine wife of John Sullivan died 23 Aug 1872, age 50 yrs.
- SULLIVAN - Margaret daughter of John & Catherine (rest gone).
- SULEVAN/GILROY - Catherine Gilroy wife of Michael Sulevan died 4 Apr 1858, age 26 yrs *May her soul rest in peace amen.*
- SULLIVAN - Michael S son of Michael & Catherine Sullivan died 25 Feb 1877, age 19 yrs.
- TAPPEN - Willie E son of G A & M Tappen died 16 Jan 1876, age 3 yrs 5 mos.
- TAPPEN - Cora E daughter of G A & M Tappen died 18 Jan 1876, age 5 yrs 2 mos.
- TERRY - John Terry Co A 118th NY Inf.
- TERRY - Millie wife of Joseph Terry died 1 Sep 1881, age 33 yrs 6 mos.
- THEROUX - Peter F Theroux died 14 Sep 1864, age 40 yrs Member of Co H 118th Reg NYS Vol.
- THEROUX - Simon P son of P F & S Theroux died 13 Mar 1874, age 21.
- THEROUX - J E T.
- THEROUX - S E T.
- THEROUX - Julie H Theroux decede 7 Mai 1862, age 2 ans 19 moi 19 js *Mon Dieu et Mon Tout.*
- TEROUX - Mathieu M fils de P F et S Teroux decedee 7 Fev 1859, age de (?) moi 17 js.
- THORNTON/ROONEY - Maggie Rooney wife of John Thornton died 12 Oct 1887, age 32 yrs.
- THORNTON/MALONEY/McCRAY - Patrick Thornton born 3 May 1818 died 18 Jul 1899; his wife Bridget Maloney died 3 Feb 1894, age 73 yrs; Katie McCray daughter of P & B Thornton died 6 Jun 1889, age 27 yrs.
- THORNTON/HOLLAND - Thomas Thornton died 8 Jan 1904, age 68 yrs; his wife Sarah Holland died 24 Mar 1865, age 36 yrs; James Thornton 28 Oct 1857-28 Nov 1938.
- TIMMINS - William Timmins died 8 Jun 1876, age 50 yrs A native of Co Kildare Ireland.
- TIMMONS - Ellen wife of John Timmons died 26 Oct 1861, age 64 yrs Parish of Richmond Co Kildare Ireland. Erected by her son Thomas of Co H 118 Reg NYSV.
- TORMEY - Peter Hugh son of Michael & Julia E Tormey (?) 2 Dec (?), age 18 yrs.
- TOULMAN - Edith Toulman 1885-1904.
- TOULMAN/COGAN - Frances Toulman wife of W Cogan 1879-1904.
- TOUPIN - George Armand son of G M & G A Toupin born 11 1908 died 16 Oct 1908.
- TROVILLE/DURAND/FURLONG - F N Troville died 25 May 1882, age 69 yrs; Adline Durand wife of F N Troville died 15 Dec 1893, age 79 yrs; S C Furlong died 29 Jul 1888, age 44 yrs; D Troville his wife died 9 Jun 1888, age 42 yrs These next two stones on same lot as above: Willie; Stephen Furlong Co F 3rd NY Pro Cav.

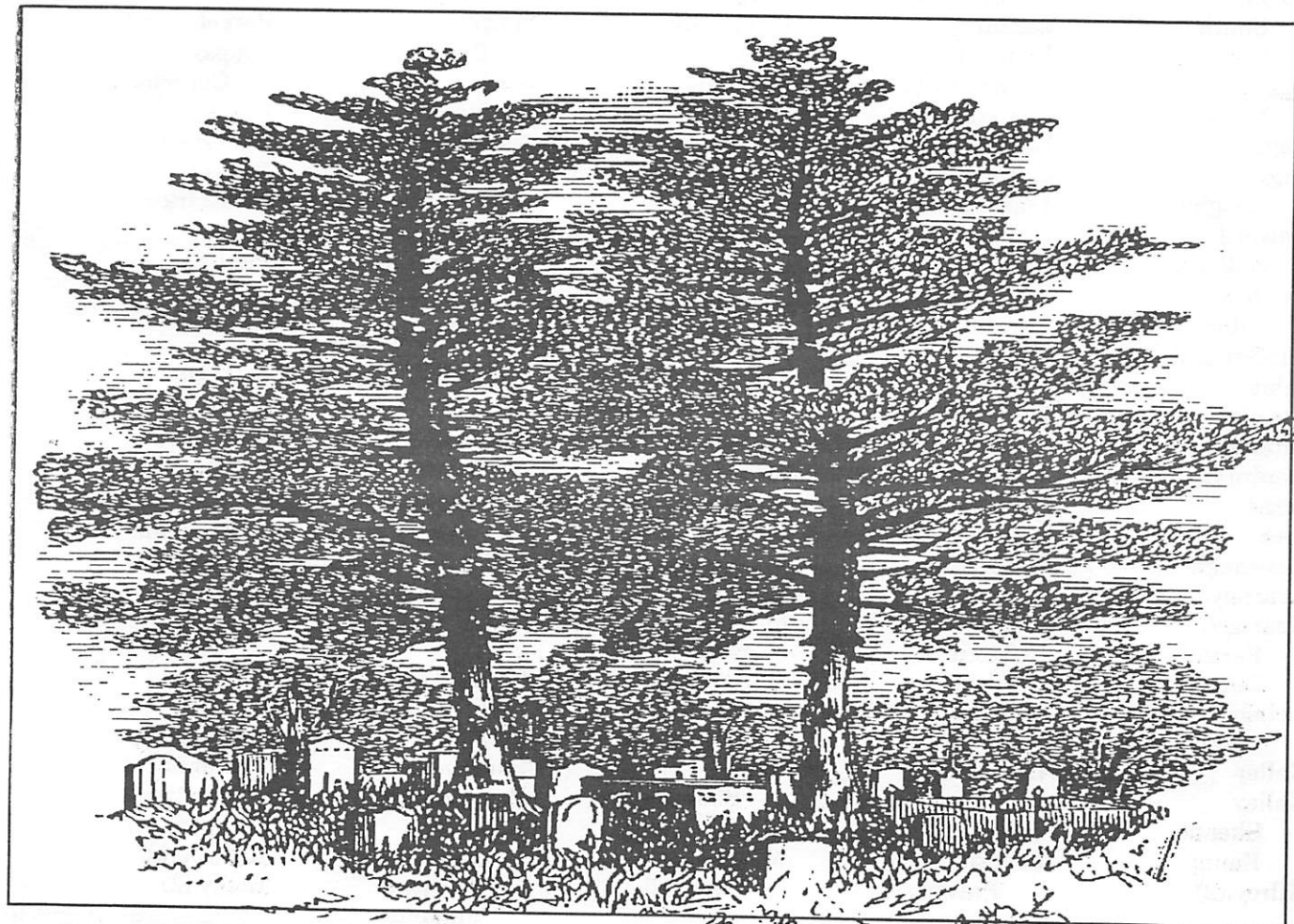
- TREMBLAY - Joseph A born 24 Jan 1871 died 21 Feb 1891; Euser H born 29 Mar 1852 died 31 Dec 1887; Edmond born 9 Dec 1856 died 9 Dec 1866; Adeline M born 5 Feb 185(?) died 13 Aug 186(?); Solomon born 29 Dec 186(?) died 5 Nov 186(?) Two following stones on same lot as above: M O T, Mother; E T, Father.
- TROMBLY/DUVAL - Virginia Duval wife of Frank Trombly died 25 Aug 1878, age 25 yrs.
- TROMBLY - Emma daughter of Frank & Virginia Trombly died 23 Sep 1878, age 7 yrs.
- TRUDO/RECORD - Bartholmew Trudo born 15 Aug 1816 died 20 Dec 1876; Samuel Trudo born 29 May 1848 died 5 May 1881; Louis Record born 16 Oct 1846 died 24 Jun 1879 Co L 2nd NY Cav.
- TRUDOO - William son of B & E Trudoo died 20 Jun 1852, age 5 mos.
- TRUDEAU - (?) Trudeau 13 May 1895, age 70 yrs.
- TUHEE - Michael Tuhee 1843-1903.
- TULIPP - Eva Adele Tulipp died 4 May 1887, age 12 yrs 6 mos 16 ds.
- TYRELL - Thomas Tyrell died 31 Jan 1873, age 35 yrs *Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.*
- VARANO - Caroline daughter of A Varano.
- VARANO/LEVEN - Jos Leven mother of A Varano.
- VARANO/PALL - Mary wife of A Varano.
- VARNO - Stephen Varno died 6 Apr 1899, age 64 yrs Co I 16 NY Prade Cav Vol.
- VARNO - Newell Varno died 15 Oct 1877, age 66 yrs.
- VARNO - Noel Varno Co H 118th NY Inf.
- VARNO - Rimey Varno Co H 118th NY Inf.
- VARNO - Peter Varno Jr 14th US Inf.
- VARNO - Rhoda Lajoy wife of Joseph Varno born 6 Dec 1874 died 11 Mar 1896.
- VARNO - John Varno 1847-1881.
- VIERGE - Louis Vierge died 29 May 1881, age 88 yrs.
- VODRA - Mary R wife of Frank Vodra died 20 Jan 1870 age 26 yrs; Frank son of F & M V died 22 Feb 1871, age 6 yrs.
- WALKER/TURNER - Rosella Walker wife of Peter Turner died 9 Mar 1861, age 42 yrs
- WALSH - John Walsh died 2 Dec 1832(8?), age 68 yrs, *Father.*
- WALSH - James P Walsh died 3 Mar 1861-13 May 1886, *Brother.*
- WALSH - Mary A daughter of John & Hannah Walsh died 7 Aug 1881, age 24 yrs.
- WASNER - J V Wasner died 22 Apr 1909, age 40 yrs.
- WELCOME - Rock Welcome died 1 Oct 1873, age 43 yrs
- WELLETT/TERRY - McGuire Wellett 1826-1907 Co A16 NY Vol.; his wife Sophia Terry 1842-1907
- WELLS - Peter Wells Co I 2nd NY Cav.
- WHITE - Elizabeth J wife of James White died 5 Jan 1895, age 40 yrs.
- WILLETT - Akin Willett died 2 Dec 1887, age 73 yrs; Theresa wife of Akin Willett died 4 Nov 1903, age 85 yrs.
- WILLETT - Terrasa daughter of Akin & Terrasa Willett died 30 Oct 1872, age 18 yrs 5 mos 11 ds.
- WILLETT - Akin son of Akin & Theresa Willett died 13 Nov 1859, age 6 wks Frankie son of Akin & Theresa Willett died 14 May 1866, age 6 yrs 7 mos.
- WILLETT - John Willett died 9 May 1854, age 72 yrs.
- WOLCOTT/WALKER - F A Wolcott born 25 Jun 1858; Julia H Walker his wife born 17 Jan 1857; Mary E C Wolcott died 4 Mar 1899, age 3 mos.
- WOLF - Eva Adelaide daughter of Mr. & Mrs J A Wolf born 4 Feb 1883 died 16 Feb 1902 *O! Most bitter death Grant her eternal rest.*
- WOODRUFF - Pearly son of Mr. & Mrs W H Woodruff 16 Apr 1909-16 Dec 1913.
- YOUNG - Mary A Young wife of (?) died 24 Sep 1876, age 39 yrs.

SURNAMEs

Abare	Brady (2)	Collet	Desso	Fenton
Amels	Byrnes	Colligan (3)	Beaulieu	Crowley
Boushey	Brennan (2)	Collins (3)	Diamond	Finegan
Amore	Bresett	Conley	Dolan (5)	McAnaney
Ashdale	Brusso	Conroy(2)	Donah	Thornton
Ashline	Bres(s)ett (4)	Conroy	Donnah	Finegan (3)
Boudeau	Brileya (2)	Corrigan	LaGaillde	Fisher
Aubry	Brockney	Cook (2)	Doina	Fisk
Bailey (2)	Brothers	Corgan	Donovan	McDonnell
Baker (2)	Broso	Cross	Dougherty	Focia
Barnard	Brousseau	St Peter	Douglas (2)	Foley
Barton	Brown (2)	Cruse	Douglass	Fountain (3)
Bean (3)	Brunelle	Cuddy (2)	McDonald	Fontaine
Beaudry	Bruso	Cullovín	Doyle	Dupont
Bechon	Buckley	Curran (2)	Dubie	Fontaine (2)
Benedict	Bugl	Cur(r)ier(r)(5)	Roberts	Fontain
Beshaw	Bulley(3)	Daily (3)	Dubie	Gebo
Bewsee	Burnell	Damour	Dubuke	Fordham
Bignos	Burono	Dandrow (4)	Duffany	Dennison
Black	Burrasso	Dashnaw	Duffenay	Fournier (3)
McClusky	Busha	Larkin	Dufno	Fournier
Blake	Bushey (5)	Dashnaw	Dufniy	Emery
Blanchard	Bushey	Daucatte	Duffy	Fox
Lewis	Acker	Decora	Blow	Gaffney
Spojd	Butler	Butler	Dufour	Gaffaney
Prevo	Fanlon	Frenya	Dufresne	Gafney
Boissee	Butler (3)	Brazil	Dupie	Gallagher
Deno	Byrl	Decora	Dupy	Kavanaugh
Boissy	Byrnes	Wemet	Dupont	Thornton
Bouvia	Byrnes	DeGotel	Gleason	Garlick
Boisy	Finegan	Delaney	Dupont	Garrant (2)
Boisy	Connelon	Eagan (2)	Deurand	Garrow
Proux	Byrns	Delarmay	Durand (3)	Gebo (3)
BoisyAkey	McGuire	Delaurent	Durant	Geno
Borde	Byrns	Delile	Durkee	Gerow
Beaulieu	Goodman	Delira	Duseault	Gibbons
Deckert	Cameron (4)	Deloria	Duval	Girard
Phalen	Canavan	Desourdíe	Dwire	Forcier
Boushey	Cardany	Clingman	Dwyer	Girard
Boushey	Girard	Delorm	Egan	Golden
B?oucct	Carroll (5)	Delorm	Egan	Gonyea
Bourassa (2)	Carter	Manor	Kelly	Good
Bourdeau (3)	Cartier	Demarse	Fagan	Goodman (3)
Bousquet	Catongai	Demers	Murtha	Grant
Bouvia (2)	Chamberlain	Deno	Fagan	Green
Bouvie	Champagne	Derushia	Fahey	Casey (2)
Bouvier	Champagne (2)	Desmarais (3)	Holland	Green (4)
Bouvie	Champingé	Desmond	Farrell	Grey
Boyce (2)	Boudah	Desmond	Farrell	Barrett
Boyle (6)	Clark	Riley	Butler	Grogan (5)
Braconia	Carroll	Desotelle	Favro	
	Dailey		Fayant	
	Powers			

Hagerty	King	Longtin	Moffatt	Parker (2)
Hagerty	Kintle (2)	Loraine	Moffitt	Parker
Neef	Klock	Loughan	Mondville	McNaney
Adams	Demuth	Lowyea	Montville	Paor
Harpan	Maurer	Lynch (3)	Monty	Parot (2)
Harris (2)	Musser	Maurice	Mattot	Parrott
Harvey	Knowles (3)	McAloon	Monty	Patnoad
Hayes	Knowles	McCann (2)	Morrison (2)	Gallagher
Hazeltine	Corcoran	McCarthy	Mossey	Padnode (2)
Healey	Labarge	McCarty (2)	Mullen	Patridge
Healy (2)	Lsberge	McCarty	Ward	Paul
Heath	Labombard (2)	McGuire	Mullen	Latour
Hebert	Labombard	Collins	Murphy (7)	Paul
Herron	Cameron	McCray	Murphy	Bouskey
Heseltin	Labrecque	McGaraghan (2)	Dwyer	Peco
Hewett	LaClare (3)	McGauley	Murray	Pecott
Hewson	Ladue	McGoan	Murtagh	Panton
Hickey	Lafave	McKeefe	Downey	Peryea
Hier	Grenier	McKenna	Murter	Phillips
Courtire	Lalumier	Loughan	Brady	Piltier
Sharkey	Rasicot	McMullen (2)	Murthy	Ashline
Hineman	Mellieur	McMurray (2)	Murphy	Dumas
Hoag (5)	LaMarche	McMurry	Nareau	Plante
Hogan	Breyette	McQuillen	Nash (2)	Plunkett
Smith	LaMarsh	McSweeny	Nash	Pocket
Goodman	Lamonda	Macy	Byrns	Poupar
Hogan	Lomonday (2)	Magnan (2)	Nash	Courchene
Thornton	Laphan	Maguire	Hanley	Poupor
Hogan	Laplant	Mangan	Nathan	Powers (4)
Hogan	Lapoint	Manning	Neilan	Powers
Loughan	Lapoint	Manor (4)	Noel	Clark
Howard	Iott	Maurice (2)	Noonan	Poyea
Sullivan	Lapoint	Maurice	Spellman	Peronto
Hughes	Troville	Desotel	Merrihew	Pronto
Hurtubise	Larvie	Barabee	Normandeau	Provost
Iott/Senecal	Lareine	Mayette (2)	Labonne	Quirk
Jabit	Larose (3)	Mayeatte	Normandeau (2)	Randall
Jacques	Lashus	Mayo	Obin	Rascor
Jandreau	Latour (11)	Ratell	O'Brien	Rascoe
Jandro (2)	Laundry	Mear (2)	Speer	Ennis
Jesse	Dais	Meron (2)	O'Brien (2)	Rasicot
Jock	Lavalley (3)	Meron	O'Connell	StDenis
Kavanagh	Lavin (5)	Furlong	O'Mear	Raymond
Kearney	Lavvene	Merritt	McCabe	Record
Kearney	Lebel	Meyette	O'Neil	Reynolds
Parsons	Lefebvre (2)	Mezetti	O'Neill	Fallon
Dougherty	Lemieux	Mignault	Ouimette	Reynolds
Kelleher	Leonard	Miller (2)	Painsoneau	Rice
Goodman	Hannagan	Milo	Palmer	Bromley
Kelley	Leonard	Miner	Parent	Richards
Kelley	Letts	Bourgea	Parigee	Peltier
Skeane	Litts (2)	Minor	Paris (3)	Richards (2)
Kenny	Longtin	Miron	Pariseau	Rickson (2)
Kilroy (2)	Prevost	Leonard	Pairisau	Reilly (2)
			Moreau	

Riely (3)	StDenis	Shortle (2)	Timmons	Varano
Riley	StDennis (3)	Smith	Timmons	Leven
Foy	StJohn	Sorell	Tormey	Varano
Riley (6)	Miron	Sorrell	Toulman	Pall
Ritchie	StJohn	Soulia	Toulman	Varno (7)
Landry	Savage (4)	Spelman	Cogan	Vierge
Roberts	Savage	Squires (2)	Toupin	Vodra
Rooney (4)	Chantile	Squires	Troville	Walker
Rooney	Sears	Stiles	Durand	Turner
Devin	Senecal	Sullivan (4)	Furlong	Walsh (2)
Rouette (3)	Manor	Sullivan	Tremblay	Wasner
Rule (2)	Senecal	Gilroy	Trombly	Welcome
Russell (2)	Lalumierre	Tappen (2)	Duval	Wellett
Ryan (8)	Senecal (3)	Terry (2)	Trombly	Terry
Ryan	Seymore	Theroux (4)	Trudo	Wells
McCormick	Shea	Teroux	Record	White
Fouchia	Shephard	Thornton	Trudoo	Willet (4)
Ryan	Shields	Rooney	Trudeau	Wolcott
Carroll	Grogan	Thornton	Tuhee	Walker
Ryan	Maloney	Maloney	Tulipp	Wolf
Brennan	Shorkey	McCray	Tyrell	Woodruff
StAntoine	Stay	Thornton	Varano	Young
		Holland		



WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A “dit” NAME?

by

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Anyone doing French-Canadian family research will at one point or another discover that one or more of their ancestors had *dit* names and then ask, “Where did *dit* names come from? When did they begin? Why is it that some families had *dit* names and others did not?”

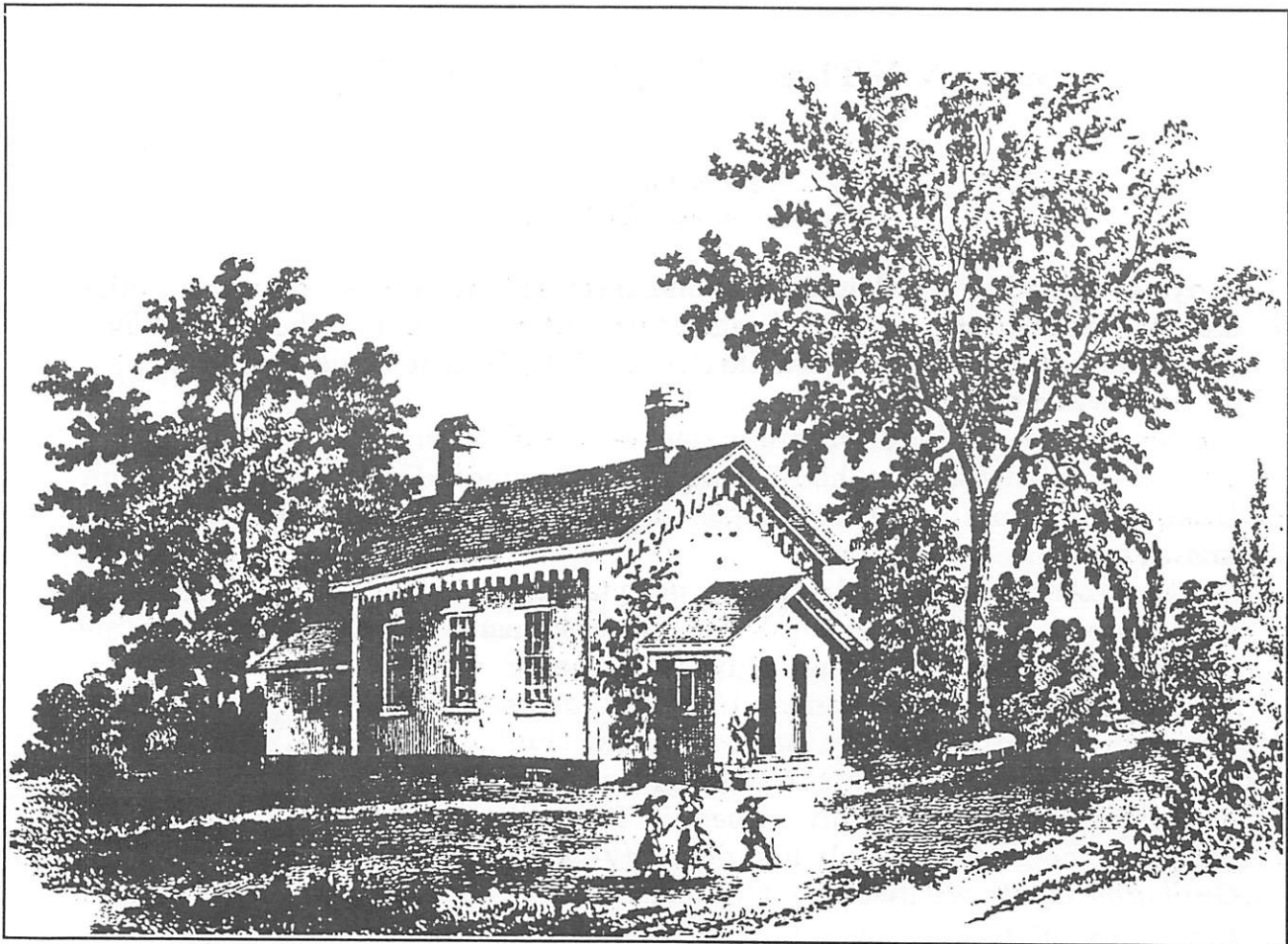
Before we even start to discuss *dit* names — we should make clear what *dit* names are not — and they are not the following: A- A *dit* name is definitely not a nickname. B- A *dit* name is positively not an alias. C. A *dit* name is assuredly not an a.k.a. (also known as).

All three of above tell you that a *dit* is not a replacement for an existing name, i.e. used instead of. A *dit* name, in fact, was an extension to an existing name, and became part and parcel of the original basic name.

The custom of having *dit* names first began amongst the nobles and kings. It was a matter of positive identity. As an example: Guillaume, Duke of Normandie — because of his many exploits in military battles and conquests — had the name “Guillaume dit le Conquerant.” Then, in 1066, when he invaded and conquered England, the English people had difficulty in pronouncing his French name of *Guillaume* and they called him “Gillium,” but that quickly became “William.” His French *dit* name of Guillaume dit le Conquerant then became “William the Conqueror.”

The use of *dit* names did not come into common usage until the late 1500’s, it was at this period in history that *dit* names became very popular in France. Families of 14, 16, and/or 18 children were not uncommon. Those large families, sedentary in nature, produced enormous numbers of duplications of names. For the authorities it created a problem of proper identification, there were too many people with the same first and last names. Such people as Judges, police chiefs, priests, and others in authority had to know definitely whom they were dealing with, and this is when *dit* names came into common usage.

The custom of *dit* names was extended to the military. In the early 1600’s, under the French Regime, any young man entering the service was assigned a “soubriquet” (a *dit* name). Usually the *dit* name assigned was taken from an attribute of the man. As an example: Romain Becquet was a huge man, he was given the *dit* name of La Montagne (the mountain man). Therefore he became Romain Becquet dit Lamontagne. The custom of the use of *dit* names persisted and was carried to Canada. There are some families, in the Province of Quebec, that at this late date, are still using a “double” family name. It was when the numbers of family members diminished that *dit* names began to disappear from the scene. □



COMMON SCHOOLS in NEW YORK STATE

Or Public Schools — the predecessor of our School Board System

by Elizabeth Botten #31

By an act passed April 17, 1843, the Boards of Supervisors of some counties were directed to appoint County Superintendents of Common Schools. The office was abolished March 13, 1847.

The Supervisor for Clinton County was, Daniel S. McMasters.

Prior to 1857, School Commissioners were appointed by the Board of Supervisors. Since that year they have been elected on a separate ballot. The first election under the act creating the office (chapter 179, Laws of 1856) was held in November 1859. The term was three years.

Clinton County was divided into two districts. Supervisors from District One were: Jesse Gay, Henry N. Hewitt, Levi Smith, Ira D. Knowles, William B. Dodge, John B. Riley, and Safford S. Taylor. Those in District Two were: Charles Gale, Joel; Chandler, Royal Corbin, Robert S. McCullough, Charles W. Clark, Alexander Bertrand, and Herbert Goodspeed. □

ORIGIN OF THE NAME *GRAVES*

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In 1604 about 1200 French people came over from France mainly from the Province of Normandy, in the North of France, one of the richest and most fertile parts of France. Among them was a family by the name of Dutellie. They settled in Acadia on the Atlantic Coast of North America, in what is now Eastern Canada. The area was long a point of disagreement in the war between France and England. By the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, Acadia became English. In 1755, the imminence of war with France, and the vexed question of the neutrality of the Acadians, combined with the possibility of revolt by the Acadians, who attempted to play a neutral role in the English and French conflict of the period, suffered greatly.

The Lieutenant Governor, Charles Lawrence, and his council at Halifax, without instructions from the British government, resolved to expel the Acadians. More than 6,000 of them were distributed among the English colonies along the Atlantic coast, from Massachusetts to South Carolina. Three years later 3,500 more were deported from Ile St. Jean to France. Many avoided both by escaping to Quebec and Northern New Brunswick, St. Pierre, and Miguelon.

The Treaty of Paris in 1763 settled the fate of the whole continent. Therefore Acadia history became the story of a people rather than that of a country.

Among those deported from Acadia was a young 11 year old boy by the name of Dutellia. He was put off at Boston, all alone. He was brought up by an English family by the name of Graves. Many of the dispersed Acadians struggled back to their former homes in the Canadian Provinces. Those who went to Quebec retained their identity.

In 1955, the bicentennial celebration of the expulsion of the Acadians, an estimate census of Acadians, showed that there were somewhat over 20,000 Acadians in Quebec.

Acadia and Acadians became well known through Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem *Evangeline*, an imaginative reconstruction of the expulsion of 1755.

Evidently the Graves-Dutellia family of Boston was one of those who returned to Quebec, as Charles Graves, born in 1816 was a son of the Graves-Dutellia family. He, married Fredia Tromblee, in Quebec, 7 Dec 1837. They had ten children. One of them was George F. Graves, the sixth child, born 25 Mar 1848, in Redford, Clinton County NY. He married Eliza LaDuke, 3 Jun 1878, in Redford. They had eight children. Raphael/Ralph, the seventh child was born 26 Dec 1887.

I am the son of Ralph Graves. I would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in this line. □

THE NAME CHANGES *but* THE PLACE NEVER MOVES

by

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Researching genealogy material and find that your maternal Great-grandmother was born in Port Jackson — no state indicated — no country or county either, just Port Jackson. Hmm! You can find it, honest! Though today the location is no longer called Port Jackson, at one time it was so called.

On a copy of the death certificate the place of death is Plattsburgh, NY. Her parents were married at St. Peter's Church, again in Plattsburgh. One would assume Port Jackson had to be in the vicinity. As we all know one assumes nothing in genealogy, but one needs a starting point.

I found it. Port Jackson was originally a *lake port* and is now called Valcour Landing [a few miles south of Plattsburgh]. Names of locales changed over the years. Some of the reasons may seem a little vague, but change they did.

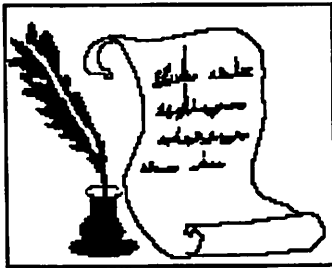
A current example is our mandated 911 changes of road names and addresses. Of course, some very small and often temporary settlements were named and when their reason for being no longer existed, they and their names simply faded away or were absorbed by larger nearby villages or towns.

There are some people who still refer to these settlements by their original names. Scary NY comes to mind. It is somewhere in Franklin County, in the vicinity of the Burke, Malone, Chateaugay area. Another example may be Norseville or Norrisville, NY. One of my maternal uncles was born there. It is close to the present day Schuyler Falls, I am told.

The following is an extremely small list of names I have had the good fortune to unearth while researching: I welcome any additions to this project.

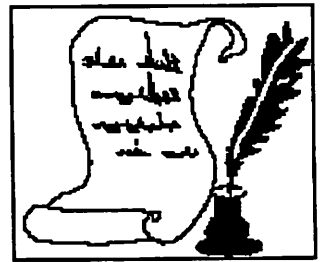
<u>THEN</u>		<u>NOW</u>
Chazy Bay — 1800-1818	—	King's Bay Town of Champlain south of Rouses Point on Rt. 9N
1. The Five Nations	—	Chazy Village
2. East Chazy — 1836-1876	—	Perry's Mills
Perrisville	—	Sciota
Ober's Corners	—	Ingraham
Sampson's — 1795-1854	—	Little Nine Partners (Nine Partners)
Millrock NY	—	West Chazy
Laurence's Corners	—	
Laurence's Mills 1824-1833	—	
River Chambly	—	Richelieu River
Chazy Station 1850	—	Forest
1. Sand Pit	—	Altona
2. Aaronsburgh	—	
Centerville	—	Mooers Forks
(also in one record Morrisfort)	—	
French Mills	—	Ft. Covington
Carter's Mills	—	Ellenburgh Depot
Port Jackson	—	Valcour Landing
Elsinor	—	Gougeville
Hyde Park	—	Crumb Elbow
Skenesborough	—	Whitehall
Bessboro	—	Westport
No longer exists	—	Bagnall, P.Q.
(between Hemingford and Sherrington in the P.Q.)		





QUERIES

... ask, and you shall receive



Q-685 KRANS FRENCH

Seek parents, place and date of birth of Rosanna KRANS, wife of William H. FRENCH. She was b ca. 1823, d 30 Aug 1850 and is buried at St. George's cemetery, Clarenceville, P.Q., Canada.
Gerald P. Feeley #492 22 Juniper Hill Drive, Coventry RI 02916- 6434x

Q-686 TRUMBALL TAYLOR

Who were the Canadian parents of Dora D. ?, widow of? TRUMBALL of Malone, NY. She was b ca. 1841 in NY and d 13 Aug 1892 at Bangor, NY. She married secondly at Bangor, NY on 12 Jan 1870, Henry J. TAYLOR who was b 4 Nov 1840
Gerald P. Feeley #492 22 Juniper Hill Drive, Coventry RI 02816-6434

Q-687 MENARD FORCIER RIVARD RIVARD dit GERVAIS CARTIER GOUPILLE GUENETTE

I still need help locating the record of mar of Joseph MENARD m ca 1780 (?) Gertrude FORCIER/FEVRIER/FERRIER. Their dau Marie Anne, minor, m- 1 18 Jan 1813 St. Pierre de Sorel Emmanuel RIVARD dit GERVAIS son of Joseph RIVARD 7 Me. Anne CARTIER Ile-Dupas, m-2 7 Jan 1822 Notre Dame de St. Hyacinthe Louis GOUPILLE son of Louis & Marg. GUENETTE. Her father Joseph MENARD witnesses both mar. Brother Joseph MENARD wit. m-1. These people eventually moved into Clinton & Essex Counties NY.
Mrs. R.A. Clark, Box 105 White Church Rd., Crown Point NY 12928

Q- 688 LARETTE JETTE

Elizabeth/Isabelle LAURETTE and Joseph JETTE died in Redford. Where did they come from? Their dau Cecelia m Louis CHARLAND at Redford, 1874.
Nancy Fayette LaMar #463 192 John Boswell Rd, PERU NY 12972

Q-689 MASSE dit SAUCER DESCARREAU

Louise MASSE dit SAUCER m Gervais Derome DESCARREAU 1 Mar 1802 at Notre Dame Montreal. Who were her parents?
Nancy Fayette LaMar #463 192 John Boswell Rd, Peru, NY 12972

Q-690 GOUPILLE dit BEAUMONT GUENETTE MENARD FORCIER/FERRIER RIVARD CARTIER

Need help with Louis GOUPILLE dit BEAUMONT son of Louis GOUPILLE and Marg. GUENETTE and Marianne MENARD dau of Joseph MENARD and Gertrude FORCIER/FERRIER. They mar 7 Jan 1822 Notre Dame de Hyacinth, Que. Need their children, parents of Joseph and Gertrude, and children of Marianne's first mar to Emmanuel RIVARD, son of Joseph RIVARD and Me Anne CARTIER.
Nina M. Jackman #588 15550-29 Mile Rd, Ray, MI 48096

Q-691 RUTT COOKMAN

Need info on mar of Elizabeth RUTT to Walter COOKMAN in Plattsburgh NY in 1890/91.
Sylvia Strapps-Coon #651 1123 Pearl STREET, Ypsilanti, MI 48197- 4620

Q-692 BURROWS/BURROUGHS COOKMAN STRAPPS

Need info on the people in this mar: Trinley BURROWS/BURROUGHS to Sarah (COOKMAN) STRAPPS in the parish of St. Bernard de Lacolle, Que. George COOKMAN is listed with this couple on the 1901 census as the stepson of Trinley BURROWS. The mar took place after 1881. *Sylvia Strapps-Coon #651 1123 Pearl Street, Ypsilanti MI 48197-4620*

Q-693 TROVILLE/TOURVILLE/TROVAL HUBEAU dit TOURVILLE

Can anyone tell me where Joseph E. TROVILLE was b? He was b 1 Dec 1846 ?VT. He mar Julia BORDE, on 15 Sep 1874 at St. Peter's Church in Plattsburgh NY. He died 9 Nov 1930 in Rouses Point NY and is buried there in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

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Q-694 MILLER

I am seeking info on fam and descendants of William P. MILLER. They moved to Clinton CO, NY around 1840 from VT. They lived in either Plattsburgh or Chazy, NY. I need the births of this families' children believed to have been born while they resided in Clinton Co.: V.R. MILLER, Orilla, and Silas. Silas was b in 1844. They left in 1848 and moved to McGregor, IA.

Jeanne Webb #714 1505 Friel St. Burton MI 48529-2017

Q-695 LANDRY DESROCHES

Looking for info on Hermenegild LANDRY b 1816-1818 in Can and his wife, Vitaline DESROCHES, b May 1825 in Can. They were mar in Can in 1839, and settled in Rouses Point NY where all their children were born.

Beverly Thivierge #690 260 W 41 Ave, San Mateo CA 94403

Q-696 LAZOTT/LEAZOTTE/LIZOTTE/LEZOTTE CLARK

Need info on the LAZOTT/LEAZOTTE/LIZOTTE/LEZOTTE family. I am especially looking for info about Lewis LIZOTTE, mar to Miranda CLARK, ca 1820. Miranda died 1841 — I am looking for her parents. I also need the death date and place of burial of Lewis LIZOTTE. *Kathleen Lazott #396 21356 Hubbard Cutoff Sp 41, Aurora OR 97002*

Q-697 CHALOU LARRIVE RICHARD BOIRE

Need info on Joseph CHALOU and wife Ursule LARRIVE; dau Ursule m Jean Baptiste RICHARD 24 Oct 1803 at St. Constant. Jean RICHARD m-1 Ursule BOIRE 26 Sep 1796 at St. PHILIPPE.

Pearl Sauer #183 4208 Lee Center Taberg Road Taberg NY 13471

Q-698 DeLORUMER VINCENT MARTINEAU TARDIF FENORE

Need all info on Pierre Marinea DeLORIMER wife Catherine VINCENT — dau of Josephte MARTINEAU wife of John Terry TARDIF — 1830 s Francois TARDIF & Rose FIACRE FENORE.

Pearl Sauer #183 4208 Lee Center Taberg Road Taberg NY 1347

Q— 699 CARR

Looking for two brothers — George D, b 5 Oct 1873 and John E, b 16 Nov 1875. Both were born to William H. and Hester Ann CARR in Wilton, Saratoga County, NY. The brothers are shown in the 1880 Wilton census as nephews to Edward and Helen M. CARR.

D. George Levoy #718 PO Box 8500, Chula Vista CA 91912

Q-700 CARR/KARR/KERR SAUNDERS

Looking for the birth record and place of burial for George Daniel CAR/KARR/KERR, born at Five Corners NY, most likely in the 1870's. He and a Clara SAUNDERS had a son in 1909, Charlestown MA. George may have died in MA. George Daniel CARR is my grandfather, in 1909/10, he apparently lived on Sever Street in Charlestown (Boston) MA. He was approx. 36 yrs of age at that time. My father is 85 years of age and has been looking all of his life for his father with no success. I found his mother, Clara SAUNDERS in 1988 with a similar query.

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Q-701 MARTIN McNEIL

Looking for the death of Jean Baptiste MARTIN, husband of Adelaide McNEIL of Napierville, Que, ca 1837-45. He may have died in Northern NY or Vermont.
Rena Smith 4206 Spindrift Way, Newport Beach CA 92663

Q-702 CARNEY BUTLER BRACKIN MORRIS

Seeking the mar of Michael CARNEY and Brigitte/Julie BUTLER before 1822. Their child Andrew was born in St. Regis and son Edward was born in Montreal. Brigitte died and Michael remarried Judith BRACKIN. They had a dau, Jane. Michael died in 1826, and Judith remarried James MORRIS. She and Morris had several children in Henryville in the 1830's.
Rena Smith 4206 Spindrift Way, Newport Beach CA 92663

Q-703 DORE'/DORA/DORAY PELKEY/PELTIER

Seeking info about my mother's youngest sister, Lena DORE'/DORA/DORAY, b Mar 1908 in Clinton or Essex Co. Father was Michael DORE', mother, Elsie PELKEY/Exilda PELTIER. It isn't known whom she mar. She died in the 1930's, probably in Northern NY in child birth.
Frederick Barry #705 1585 Rt 245 Stanley NY 14561

Q-704 DORE'/DORA/DORAY BOLAND

Seeking info about my gr-grand parents. Place of birth, mar, etc: Peter DORE'/DORA/DORAY, wife DeSangas/Flora BOLAND. Both born in Canada and lived 1860 in the Town of Chateaugay, 1870 Town of Belmont, Franklin CO NY. Had 13 children. By 1880 they had moved to MI? They were French-speaking.
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Q-705 AMLAW/HAMLIN/LEMAY/SIMNOT BAREBO PELTIER/PELKEY

Seeking info about my great-grand mother and her parents: John AMLAW/HAMLIN/LEMAY/SIMNOT and Adeline BAREBO. Their dau, Marie came to Clinton CO in 1876 and mar Paul PELTIER/PELKEY. She could speak, read and write only French. She owned property on Steamboat Road, Town of Ellenburg. She was born in Canada 15 Feb 1850. Does anyone know why the many last names? Are they forms of the same name? I have been told that they may have been Abenaki Indians from St. Chrystome, Que.
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Q-706 HAMILTON LAMERE/LAMAIRE GUILLET RIEL

Would like to correspond with anyone working on the LAMERE family. Michel HAMILTON m Elizabeth LAMERE, Apr 1860, Dannemora. She was the dau of David LAMERE and Charlotte GUILLET. The couple resided at Keeseville and had three daus: Celina, Louise, and Emilie. David LAMERE/LAMAIRE who m Florence RIEL Oct 1862, was Elizabeth's brother. Any help would be appreciated.
Patricia Gee #542 22901 Olmstead, Dearborn MI 48124

Q-707 LABOMBARDE MOQUIN MARTIN

Seeking info on ancestors of Joseph LABOMBARDE and Elmiere MOQUIN, mar 26 Nov 1869 in Redford NY. Also any info on Alexander MARTIN and Virginie LABOMBARDE b ca 1855, probably in Ausable Forks or Redford NY area.
Carol Labombard Barnett # PO Box 24, Jackson NY 14854

Q-707 CRAWFORD HENDERSON

The descendants of John CRAWFORD (and wife, Jane HENDERSON) are planning a book and a reunion (1996). Anyone with a CRAWFORD, or any of the following names — sons and daughters-in-law to John and Jane: ARMSTRONG WOOD BUSH WARREN CLAYTON ALBRIGHT ANDRUS WATERBURY WARING OGDEN BENEDICT BEMUS LYON ROWLEY KENDRICH FRANCHER ASHTON SCRIBNER SMITH SOPHER ROBINSON BROWN WALLACE — in their ancestry who would like to take part in these events should make contact. A special effort is being made to contact the Canadian CRAWFORDS.
The Descendants of John Crawford of Pound Ridge NY 1311 Candlelight Ave. Duncanville TX 75137

Q-708 BLACKAMORE RAY PERCY ORTON PRITCHARD SHEPARD MITCHELL MOON

Seeking parents of Benjamin BLACKAMORE b 1778 in Mass and died after 1850 at Chateaugay, Franklin CO NY, and his wife Betsey RAY, b 1780 and died 1821 at Chateaugay. They were mar 1798 likely in VT. Their children were: Eunice — possibly mar Garret PERCY; Betsey — possibly mar John ORTON; Delafayette; Mary, mar Henry PRICHARD; Sally mar Charles PERCY; Almon mar-1 Louisa SHEPARD and m-2 Jane Ann Matilda MITCHELL; Roxsena mar Wesley MOON; Orange; Laurann; Louisa; and Lewis.

Bill Blackmer #412 6450 Perrin Way, Carmichael CA 95608-1160

Q-709 CALDWELL'S MANOR

Seek info on location and history of Caldwell's Manor located in Que near NY border.

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Q-710 CARRIL ORMSBY EELLS SOPER

Need info on John — wife Sarah — CARRIL Family who came from Charleston NH to Peru NY about 1808. Also, A. Martin ORMSBY m-1 Juliette EELLS. She died 26 Mar 1857. He m-2 Adelaide SOPER sometime after 1860. Need mar date and his death date. He is believed to have died in Peru or thereabouts.

Florence Arnhart #711 116 Oaklawn Dr., Conway AR 72032

Q-711 CLARK

Need info on Edmond CLARK family who came from Wallingford VT to Peru about 1804. His dau Polly is in my line. Other surnames in my line are: Kenneston, Dukett, Hartson, Stevens, Lewis, Collins, Wilcox, and Gay.

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QUERIES — CORRECTION

Oops! We transposed WI for MI in the address of this query in the last journal. Correction follows.

Q-670 SLY SPENCER

Anyone having any knowledge of persons named SLY who resided in Essex, Warren, or any other Eastern NY county in the mid-1800's, please contact me. All efforts to find Irene/Lorena SLY b ca 1856, NY, have been fruitless. No knowledge of parents, siblings, birth-place. She mar probably in NY or MI, Robert Wallace SPENCER B 7 Oct 1849, Essex CO, NY, he lived and died in WI

Nina Jackman #588 15550 29 Mile RD, Ray MI 48096

QUERIES — ANSWERS**A-639 THERET RRIEN AUDOY BECHARD CAMPBELL CASSANT COMMETTE ETHIER**

Gedeon THERRIEN b ca 1819 laborer age 52, (Pierre THERRIEN, Marie Ann AUDET) m 27 Oct 1840 Lacadie, Que. Marie ROY b ca 1822 age 49 (JB ROY, Isabelle BECHARD m 26 Feb 1816, Lacadie, Que). Gedeon and Marie's children: Wilfred, age 29 m Theophile CAMPBELL, 22 Oct 1867, St Sebastien; Leon age 25; Alfred age 23; Marcella age 21; Celine/Celia age 19 m Joseph CASSANT 19 Jan 1875, St Sebastien; Edouard age 17 m Armeline COMMETTE 24 Nov 1879, St Sebastien; Hermine age 15; Eveline age 13 mar Delphis ETHIER 25 Feb 1877/78, St Sebastien; Napoleon age 11; Philippe age 9. All ages given are at the time of the 1871 Canadian Census taken at Iberville, St. Sebastien.

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A- 656 LITTLE NINE PARTNERS

Little Nine Partners was an original patent (1706) in Dutchess County NY, situated north of Great Nine Partners, south of Livingston Manor, west of Connecticut, and east of Rhinebeck and Schuyler (Red Hook) Patents. It is in extreme northeastern Dutchess County along the Columbia County line. The book *Dutchess County, New York, Tax Lists 1718-1787* by Clifford M. Buck provides an understandable history and explanation of the patents as well as maps showing the location and complicated evolution of the patents through wards and precincts and into modern townships. Susan G. Boyle #249 57 Plantation Acres Dr. Little Rock AR 72210

A- 656 LITTLE NINE PARTNERS

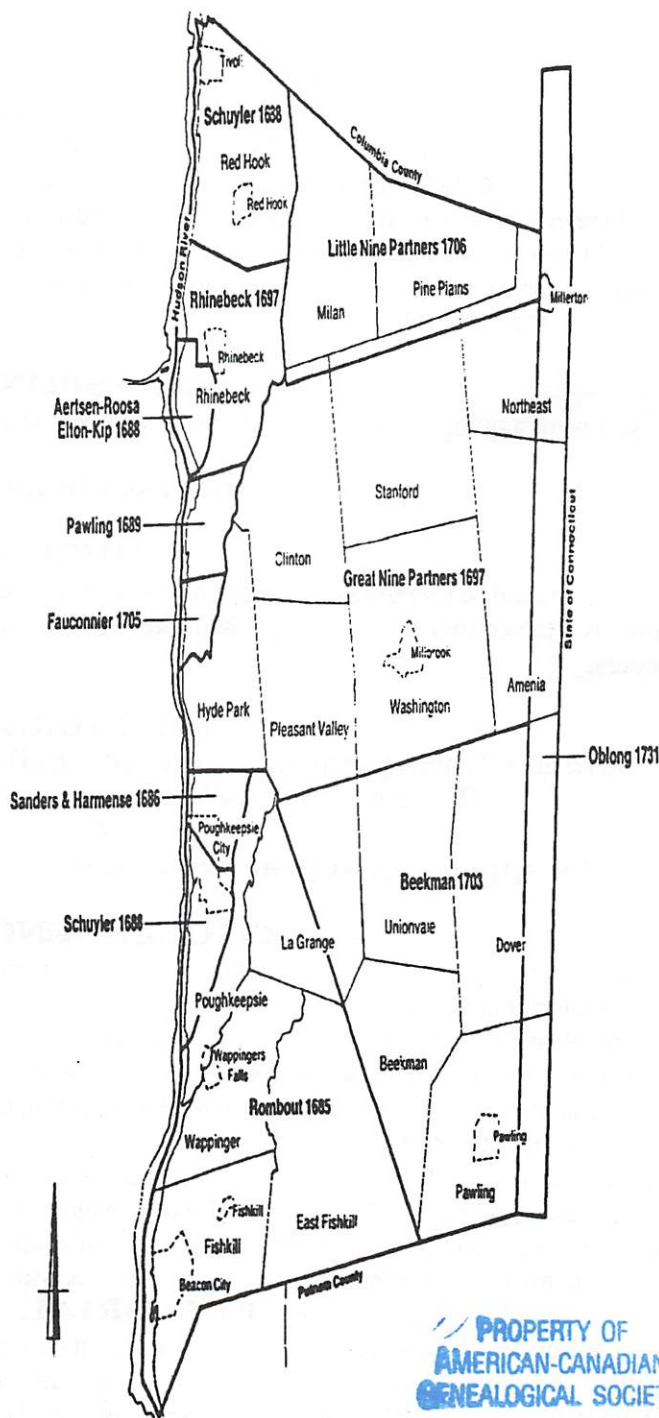
An area in northern Dutchess County NY, comprising of the towns of Milan, Pine Plains, and North East, was known as the Little Nine Partners patent. This land patent was granted on April 11, 1706, to the following: Sampson Broughton, Rip Van Dam, Thomas Wenham, Roger Mompesson, Peter Fauconnier, Augustine Graham, Richard Sackett, and Robert Lurting. A ninth person, George Clark, later purchased a share, but was not an original patentee. A history of this area was written in 1896 by Isaac Hunting, and it was reprinted in 1974. I own a copy of this book, *A History of Little Nine Partners*, which also contains biographical sketches of several original settlers and residents and some pictures of same. If you wish information on a particular person, I will gladly search to see if there is any info regarding that person. Also enclosed is a map of Dutchess County showing the original patents from the book *Landmarks of Dutchess County 1683-1867*.

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A-673 NEW YORK FOUNDLING HOSPITAL

The following are some addresses and phone numbers for the New York Foundling Hospital that is on lower Manhattan Island: 590 Avenue of the Americas New York NY Phone 212-633-9300 This address is for Project 18 West 18th Street New York NY Phone 212- 463-0022 When I worked in New York City some 30 years ago, a co-worker of mine use to do volunteer work at this hospital and found it very rewarding. She is now a nurse as opposed to a secretary. Check your Post Office for specific zip code for Hospital.

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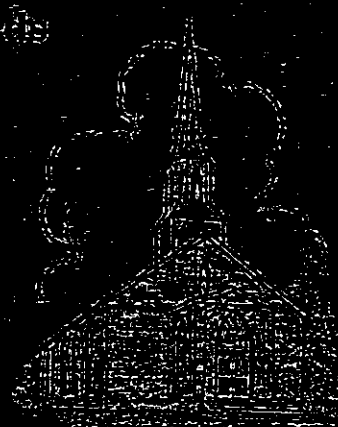
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