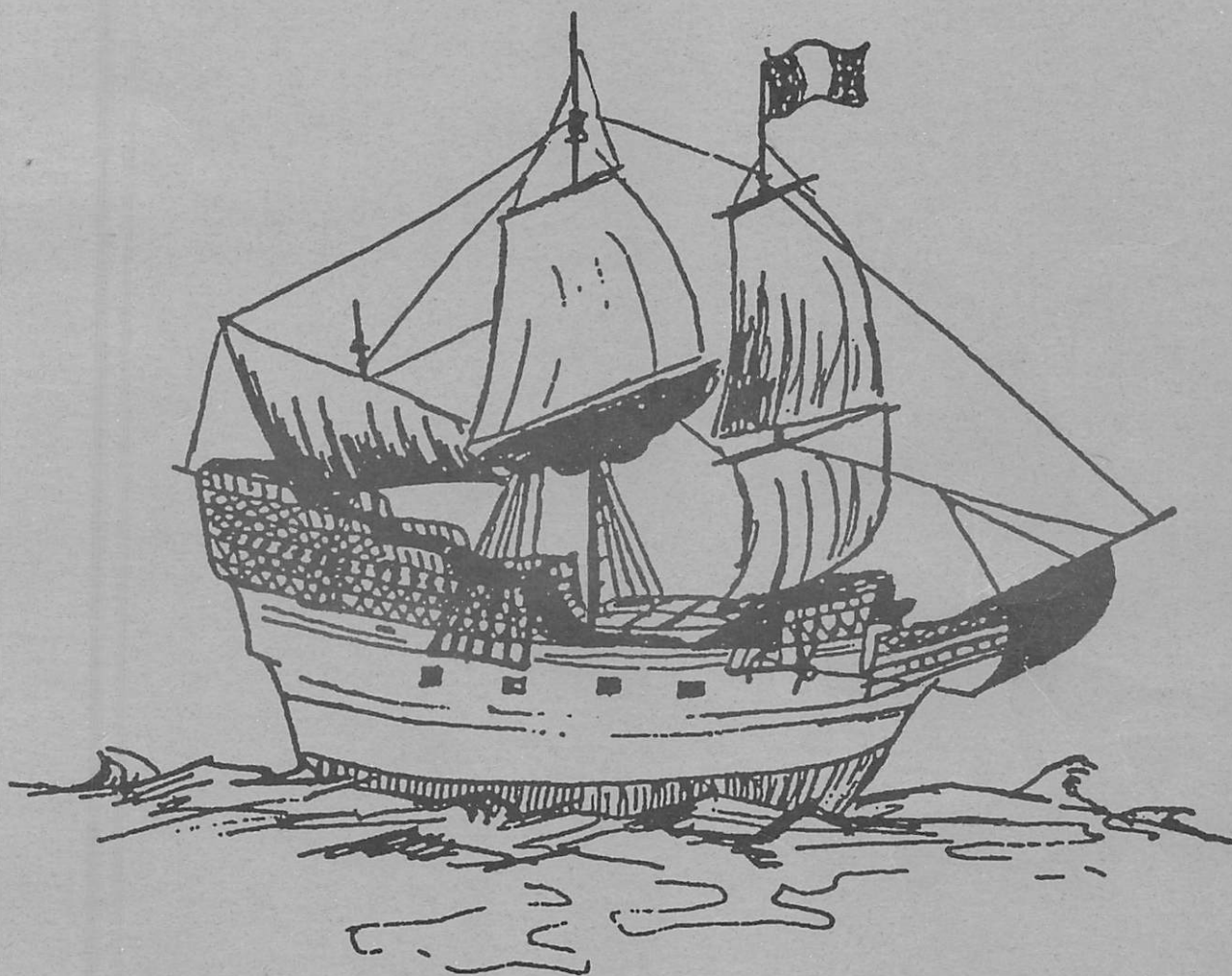


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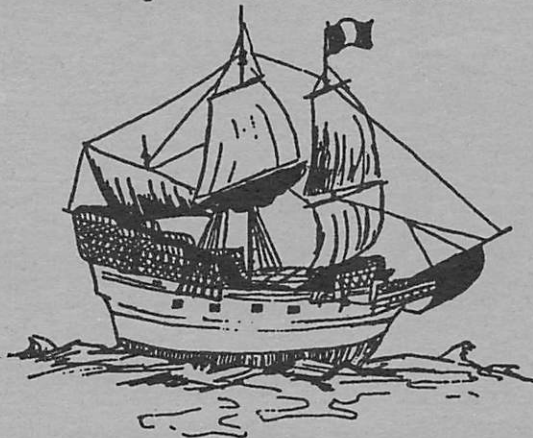
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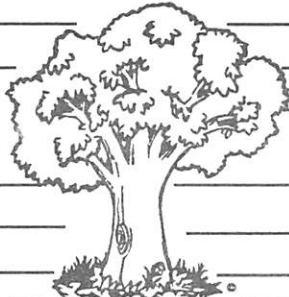
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PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Dear Friends:

Spring is slowly returning to Northern New York with sunshine, showers, and an occasional last gasp of winter. But through the long winter we have been busy.

Among other things we've been making improvements to the library. We have added a photocopy machine and a microfiche-printer to make it more accessible for your use. And we have added, both by purchase and donation, new books, magazines, cemetery records, and other useful sources. As we open the library for regular hours this summer, I look forward to having many of you here to visit our improved facility.

To further improve our service we have established a new goal — we hope to purchase a computer with CD ROM capabilities. As our funds are limited we are starting a special computer fund for this purpose. I hope all of you will consider making a contribution to this fund to help us reach that goal soon.

I wish all of you a warm and pleasant summer and hope you are able to enjoy it — and make some new finds in your family searches. We'll be here ready to help any of you who come our way.

Sincerely,

Richard Ward

Meeting Schedule

All monthly meetings are on the 3rd Monday of the month; no meetings are held in December. Yearly General Meeting held after Fall Conference. The conference times are: the third weekend of May & the fourth weekend of September.



Dear Editor...

"My Worried Life" by Marnia Mary Dore Barry, Volume 12, Number 2, was excellent both for her ability to write in such an interesting manner and for the "flavor" of life she portrayed.

On another subject, I looked over the list of members and noticed that there seem to be only a handful from Franklin County. Is there any way to get more members there? There was such a spillover between Franklin and Clinton counties that I think residents of Franklin County may have some of the answers we are looking for. I would donate a years subscription to *Lifelines* if you can think of a place where it would stimulate genealogical interest for Franklin County residents.

And as one at a distance, I appreciate the policy of unlimited queries as that is where I find many leads. I have enclosed a Query.

I appreciate the efforts of so many to make *Lifelines* so good. Rita P. Frampton #97, 9914 Montauk, MD 20817-1626

[Ed. Thanks to Ms. Frampton the Wead Library, 64 Elm Street, Malone, NY. Many thanks for this thoughtful way of sharing our society with others.]

...You are doing wonderful work. The resources are limited for Clinton County, NY — even in Salt Lake FH Library. I work at our own FHC in Tremonton, UT...about 80 miles north of Salt Lake. Keep it up. Janet R. Marble #792, 11165 No. Hwy 38, Deweyville, UT 84309-9700

Today I received my NNYACGS membership card and a copy of the Journal, Vol. 12, Number 2, Whole No. 23.

I enjoyed your publication, but I have a question that needs an early answer. In Father Gerard A. Boucher's article, *A Personal Search — Here and There*, on page 59, the author refers to the wife of Louis Hebert as "Francoise, who descended from the Fourniers." I believe this is an error. Jette

indicates that Louis Hebert married Marie Rolet/Rollet in Paris, a little before 1602.

Could you please have one of the research experts verify that there was only one very early Louis Hebert, the one who married Marie Rolet. I would appreciate a rush response on this because I am leaving for my first-ever visit to Quebec, with my wife, on May 12th. Louis Hebert/Marie Rolet are ancestors of hers, and I would like to be fairly certain that the monument in Quebec that Fr. Boucher alluded to, is her ancestor. *Gerald O. Lesperance, 98-864 Laelua Place, Aiea, Hawaii 96701*

Dear Mr. Lesperance:

I am sure the wife of Louis Hebert is Marie Rolet. I believe the reference in Fr. Boucher article is an error on the part of the editor. I thank you for bringing it to my attention. I apologize to Fr. Boucher and to any others I might have mislead by this error. I should have known better as my husband's line is also traced to Louis and Marie, the First Family of Canada.

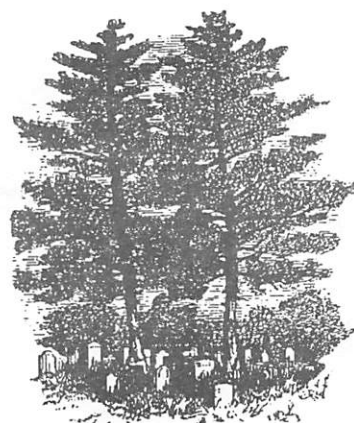
Elizabeth Botten, Editor



A Note on The McLellan Collections of North Country Gravestone Inscriptions

by

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Most researchers in Northern New York become aware of the riches of the magnificent McLellan collection of gravestone inscriptions, copies of which are to be found in the Feinberg Library (SUNY Plattsburgh) and the Plattsburgh Public Library, as well as parts in various Town Clerk/Historian offices; although nowhere does the entire collection exist in one place.

What many people do not know, however, is that while extraordinarily comprehensive, the McLellans never completed the task of recording every gravestone inscription in Clinton County with spill-overs in Essex and Franklin Counties, New York, Quebec Province in Canada, and some areas in Northern Vermont. Cemeteries known not to have been visited by the McLellans are:

those in the Town of Dannemora
those in the Town of Lyon Mountain
those in Standish
St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery, Plattsburgh (began ca.1909)
Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Plattsburgh
the Jewish Cemetery, Plattsburgh
the Poor House Cemetery, Town of Beekmantown
Assumption of Mary Cemetery, Redford

...and perhaps a few small, family cemeteries scattered about the county. Researchers should be aware that if they have checked the McLellan Collections for graves of interest and not found them, they may exist in the above cemeteries. If anyone knows of additional cemeteries not visited by the McLellans, please communicate them to the author at the above address.

[Ed. note...the Old Catholic cemetery of Plattsburgh was used by several Catholic parishes until some parish began their own cemetery. It is now owned by St. John the Baptist Church of Plattsburgh. No burials have taken place in that burial ground for many years.]



Potash — Chazy, Clinton County, New York

submitted by

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Typed from the hand-written notes of Nell B. Sullivan, co-author of *History of the Town of Chazy*

From 1818 or earlier until past 1845 the manufacture of potash was one of the important industries of this town. It began to fall off and became non-existent by the late 1800s.

The process — the trees were chopped down, cut into convenient lengths, banded together and rolled into piles along with the limbs and brush, and then the whole pile was burned. As soon as the fire had died, the ashes were gathered and leached, the resultant lye was boiled in big potash kettles like a half egg shell. The bottom of the kettle was cast thick so as to endure the strain of evaporating the lye down to a solid mass. The resultant cake was known as "black salts" and was dark in color [it contained], carbon, and other impurities. This black salt was the form in which potash was sold by the farmer. The usual price was \$3.00 per hundred pounds, and sometimes was the only cash money the pioneer saw. Making potash had its own risks and uncertainties. Sometimes, after the burning of a huge log pile, representing a week of hard work, a sudden heavy shower would leach the ashes before they could be gathered, entailing a total loss.

Several asheries, which purchased the black salts from producers, were in town. At these asheries, brick kilns were used to burn the crude salts at a high temperature, consuming the carbon, and fusing the mass to a bluish white. This much purer product known as "Pearl Ash."

Not all farmers did their own leaching and boiling. Some asheries maintained teams that went around the country side collecting the ashes and paying eight cents per bushel for them. There was considerable difference in the potash values of the various species of trees. Water elm was considered the best and evergreens were of no value at all.

Some of the local producers included:

Benjamin Delong
Eli Dunning
Reuben Stetson
Thomas Dickinson
Henry B. Titchout
Martin Aldridge
Thomas Ward
Thomas Christie
John Moore
Luvius Heaton
Carton Bullis
Edward White
E & L.N. Ransom
Benjamin Waid
F.W. Pickett
Shubel Burdick
Alexander Howard
Thomas McCormick
Levi LaPlant
Lewis Trombly

Jeremiah O. Hodges
Samuel Havens
George Root
David Vantine
John Oney
Simeon Vaughan
Elias Hedges
Asa Stiles
Peter Doolittle
William Hedding
Matthew Thomas
James White
Darius Scoville
Asaph Oliver
A. Wood
"Stiles & Dutch"
Daniel Bassett
Thomas Hill
Abel Calkins
Francis Trombly.

Lester Samson
Ebenezar Cooper
Richard Angel
John Pixley
"Castle & Vantine"
Amos Oney
Simeon Welch
William Eldredge
Marshall Newton
Amasa Chapman
John Thomas
Clement Miner
John Barnes
Lewis Gordon
Ansel Abels
Edward Lester
Thomas Merrihew
Lemuel Clark
Jabez Cooper and others

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11th Annual Fall Conference — 16 October 1993:

1. John Lazuk: Region 4 Advisor (Office of State Archives) *Local and State Records* TIME: 1:16
2. Marie O'Keefe: *Setting Up Historic District in Norwich, CT* TIME: 0:46
3. Marie O'Keefe: *How I Found My European Ancestors Without Knowing What I Was Doing* TIME: 0:53

12th Annual Fall Conference — 22 October 1994

1. David Mishkin: Part I *Identification, Conservation, and Preservation of Photographs* TIME: 1:14
Part II *Restoration of Family Photographs* TIME: 0:50
2. Addie Shields: *Settlement of the Sister Cities, Burlington, Vt and Plattsburgh, NY In The Sphere of Canadian Influence* TIME: 1:05

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1. Rene Jette — World renowned expert on French-Canadian genealogy: *Our First Ancestors in New France* TIME: 1:15
2. Dr. Sylvie Beaudreau: *French-Canadian Migration to New England 1840-1896* TIME: 1:17
3. Julie Dowd: *Resources of The Immigration Service, Where They Are Now and How To Use Them* TIME: 0:50

13th Annual Fall Conference 30 September 1995:

1. Kathy Baumgarten: *Contents of the US Census From Its Origination to the Present Day* TIME: 1:45
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Nathan Warren of Wells, Vt. — Jay, N. Y. and Thompson, Ohio

by

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In many ways, Nathan Warren was very much a man of his times; he settled frontier areas in Vermont, New York, and Ohio; he fought the British — in two wars — and he raised and provided for a family despite it all. It is frustrating for us to know so much about what the man did and so little about who he was. We believe he was the son of Jabez Warren II and Susannah Walker of Brimfield and Williamstown, Massachusetts, and of Pownal and Sunderland, Vermont, and that he was probably born in Williamstown about 1757, but we have found no records to prove this. Early census records — 1790-1820 — in which he appears merely indicate that he was probably born between 1755 and 1765, since he married in 1783, and his wife was born in 1761. We do know that Jabez and Susannah Warren had sons David and Jabez born in 1751 and 1761. If Nathan was also their son, his uncle was Gideon Warren, a captain in Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys during the early 1770s, and eventually becoming a colonel in the Vermont militia during the Revolution. He was also the founder of Hampton in Washington County, New York, and a nephew was William Warren, a general of New York militia during the War of 1812. Several of Gideon's sons as well as David and Jabez III — and probably Nathan — served in the Vermont militia during the Revolution, and many of the next generation served in the War of 1812, either in Vermont or in New York.

If anyone can provide additional information about Nathan Warren, his ancestry or his descendants — especially in Jay, Essex County, New York — I would be especially glad to hear from them.

Wells, Rutland County, Vermont

We know from Ohio census records that Nathan and Persis' oldest children were born in Wells, Vermont, where we find the earliest confirmed data we now have on the family.

1. Birth records of Persis, Jr., 1785; Ithamer, 1787; Walter, 1788; and Eben-

ezer, 1790, among the Wells town records.

2. A listing in the 1790 census of Wells of: Nathan Warren, 2 males over 16 (Nathan and possibly his father, Jabez II?; Persis' father had died in 1784); 3 males under 16 (Ithamer, Walter, and Ebenezer), and 2 females (Persis, Sr. and Persis, Jr).

So Nathan was in Wells at least by about 1785, and as we'll see later, probably before August 1783, shortly after the Revolutionary War. Persis (Sumner) Warren's sister, Hannah, married Sgt. Jabez Warren III in 1784 at Wells. Jabez is listed in the Orwell census of 1790-1800, as we also checked the records in that township. Orwell, now in the southwest corner of Addison County, was charted in 1763 in Rutland County and remained part of Rutland County until 1847. A 1988 *History of the Town of Orwell, VT* indicates that Jabez/Jabish Warren held several local offices between 1790 and 1799, and that on 12 December 1787, when the township was formerly organized, 71 men took the Freeman's Oath of Allegiance, including Jabez Warren and Nathan Warren. Both Jabez and Nathan were married at Wells, by the same local Justice of the Peace, Daniel Culver, and both at the time of marriage gave their place of residence as Wells. On 7 February 1787, Nathan Warren bought land at Orwell from "Jabesh" Warren. Although he made other purchases at Orwell, possibly this is the parcel of land he sold to Jabesh some years later, on 13 July 1789 or on 6 Oct 1790. As his children's births were registered in Wells during this period, he may never have resided on the Orwell Land. This is our strongest evidence that Jabez (son of Jabez Warren and Susannah Walker) and Nathan were related — probably as brothers. A Nathan Warren served in the same Vermont militia company of which Jabez was sergeant. This was in Captain Parmalee Allen's company of Rangers, and of Major Ebenezer Allen's detachment, raised 1 February 1780, and discharged 1 December 1780 (*Vermont Rolls of the Soldiers of the Revolutionary War 1775-1783* p. 322). It seems likely, but will be difficult to prove,

that this was our Nathan. The *Vermont Rolls of Soldiers* indicates at least three other periods of service for a Nathan Warren, but proving any of them to be our Nathan will be difficult, though all seem likely. These services are:

1. p. 381: Capt. Jacob Wood's Co, Col. Thomas Lee's Regt., for their tour to Castleton, 10 Jun 1781, for service 10-11 June: pd 0.1.4/day, wages & rations (Sgt. Jabish Warren is also on the payroll list).

2. p. 363: as corporal, in Capt. George Sexton's Co of volunteers, Col. Eben Walbridge's regt., raised for defense of frontiers of state of Vt, at Manchester, 20 Dec 1781, for service 20 Apr to 20 Nov (93 days), at 1.5/day, for total of 6.15.9.

3. p 604 Capt. Armstrong's Co of militia, Col. Walbridge's regt, "who went over the mountain to assist the sheriff," 10 Sept.-12 Sept. 1782, paid at Bennington, 29 Apr 1783.

C.E. and S.G. Fisher's *Soldiers, Sailors and Patriots of the Revolutionary War, Vermont*, p. 544 indicates the service of Sgt. Jabez and David Warren, but not Nathan.

Also living in Orwell about the same time, and listed in the 1790-1800 Orwell census, was one David Warren, who also served in the Revolution as a private in the Vermont militia. David was born 8 Apr 1751 in Brimfield, Mass., son of Jabez Warren and Susannah Walker, the only one of their children for whom we have a birth record. DAR applications indicate that David's wife was named Mary and that he died 22 March 1827, either in Orwell, Vermont (according to family records) or in Wyoming County, New York, where there is a tombstone in the Wyoming County cemetery with his son, Jabez IV, buried in the same lot. He apparently drew no pension, but his son, David, Jr., did, for a wound sustained in the War of 1812. That file contains some information on the family. Since David, Jabez, and Nathan appear at the same places, at the same times, it seems very likely all three are brothers, but at this time, Nathan's position in the family is not absolutely proven.

Another link among the three: in 1782, Nathan and Persis Warren, Jabez and Hannah Warren, and David and Mary Warren were all members of the newly formed Baptist Church in Orwell. Despite the distance between the two townships — at

least 20 miles as the crow flies, which must have seemed much greater than it does now, travel between Wells and Orwell was possible, if the purpose was good enough, and we can envision a monthly trip to Orwell, with an overnight stay at Jabez's or David's home and then attendance at church services before returning to Wells the next day. A brief sketch of Ebenezer Sumner, brother to both Jabez's and Nathan's wives, in Middlebury history indicates that he moved his family to Middlebury, in central Addison County, Vermont, because of the difficulty of providing religious functions in Wells. This suggests that there were then no church in Wells.

Like the other Warrens, Nathan apparently did some speculating in land. His name appears on two petitions for land, *State Papers of Vermont* Vol. V, with Gideon — as "Giden warden" and "Nathan warden" — on the [petition, 1781, for land in the vicinity of Fort Ann, New York; and with Jabez, Sr., Jabez, Jr., and David, for a township in the vicinity of Hartford and Argyl, New York, 1781. Between April 1791 and December 1791, Nathan Warren bought and sold a number of land parcels in Wells. He was named surveyor of highways there in February 1793. In February 1792, Nathan Warren "of Wells in Rutland County and State of Vermont" sold for £40 some land in Wells to Elkaneth Cobb, and again in December 1795, still of Wells, sold land for £102 to David Blossom. Other sales are dated October 1793 and March 1794. Neither of the first sales mentioned was recorded until March 1796, by which time Nathan and his family were almost certainly in what would shortly become Jay Township, Essex County, New York, where his two youngest sons and younger daughter were born. He must have still owed money, for 2 oxen, to Samuel Lathrop of Wells, Vermont, who secured a judgment against Nathan Warren in February 1808 at Wells, and additional money, on a promissory note, to Edward Tutor of Middlebury, Vermont, who also obtained a judgment against him in May 1817; both judgments are filed in Essex County, NY, Civil Actions (Box V #8 and Box V #6).

Jay, Essex County, NY

There is a mortgage deed dated 31 July 1800, Essex County, NY, by which Nathaniel Mallory, Nathan Warren, and Benjamin Pain (Payne)

bought from the State of New York 640 acres in lot #19 of the Dewitt Tract. French's *Gazetteer of New York State*, 1860, p. 302, under Jay Township says that "Nathaniel Mallory was the first settler about 1796." The part of Willsboro Township that was separated in 1798 and renamed Jay Township was called "Mallory Bush" before being subdivided. A history of Elizabethtown, *Pleasant Valley*, George L. Brown, 1905, p. 102, says "Benjamin Payne is reputed to have been the first white man to settle and remain in that part of Elizabethtown which was set off with a strip of the town of Jay, as Keene, 19 March 1808." Nathaniel Mallory took the freeman's oath in Ira, Vermont, near Wells, on 31 May 1791. There can be little doubt that our Nathan, formerly of Wells, Vermont, was the co-purchaser, with his former Vermont neighbors, of those 640 acres; like Gideon and his sons, and like Jabez II and Jabez III, he apparently speculated in land.

In 1800, 1810, and 1820, Nathan Warren, his wife and some of his children are listed in the Jay Township, Essex County, New York census records:

1800: Nathan Warren, 1 male 26-45 (Nathan, Sr.), 3 males 10-26 (Ithamer, Walter, and Ebenezer), and 3 males under 10 (Nathan, Jr. Orrin, and Horace), 1 female 26-45 (Persis, Sr.), 1 female 10-16 (Persis, Jr.), and 1 female under 10 (apparently a daughter who died young or married).

1810: Nathan Warren, 1 male over 45 (Nathan, Sr.), 1 male 26-45 (possibly Ebenezer as Ithamer and Walter had married in 1808), 2 males 10-16 (Nathan and Orrin), and 1 male under 10 (Horace), 1 female 26-45 (Persis, Sr.), 1 female 10-16 (not Persis, Jr. who married in 1802, possibly that same yet unknown daughter, or more likely Harriet M).

1820: Nathan Warren, 1 male over 45 (Nathan, Sr.), 1 female over (Persis, Sr.).

Thompson, Geauga County, Ohio

By the mid-teens, some of Nathan's and Persis' children had moved to Geauga County, Ohio, settling in Thompson Township. Certainly Orrin, at least, was in Geauga by October 1815, when he married Experience Bartlett (daughter of Joseph

Bartlett of Thompson) in Hamden Township, Geauga County. Ithamer married in New York and reportedly went to Ohio about 1816 with his brother-in-law, Lewis Cook, who married his wife Lydia's sister, Annie Peck. In 1820, Ithamer and Orrin were both in Mad River Township, Champaign County, Ohio, while Nathan Warren, Jr. and Persis, Jr. and her husband Azor Sumner, were in Thompson Township. Youngest son, Horace remained in Jay for a few years, with his new wife, Susan Hathaway, and his parents. Ebenezer also went to Ohio, where he married Anna Rice in April 1818 in Cuyahoga County. He was there in 1820, but only his widow and family were there in 1830. There is a burial at the Bartlett cemetery in Thompson for one "Anna Warren, Relic/o Ebenezer, d. 14 December 1840 æ 54y." This is adjacent to tombstones for the family, which included a 6 year old son Ebenezer, of one Valorus or Valorous Warren, born 11 April 1819, died 25 March 1887. Records indicate Valorus was born in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, so this must be Ebenezer's widow and son. Harriet and her husband, Alva Bingham, are in nearby Perry Township, then in Geauga, now in Lake County, Ohio. Only son Walter remained in Essex County, New York. Census records show him and descendants there for many years, in Jay, Elizabeth, Wilmington Townships.

Sometime after 1820, Nathan and Persis Sumner Warren, with son Horace and his family, followed their children to Geauga County. Surely this was before 1823, when Horace bought land in Thompson. Nathan Warren (Sr. or Jr.?) and Joseph Bartlett each received \$1.50 as witnesses in State Prosecution cases #265 and 266 (probably about 1820-23; Geauga County Court Records, LDS film #885,080). We have found no records that Nathan, Sr. purchases or sold any land in Geauga County, although he is on the tax lists of 1825-1828. Perhaps he was ailing, for on 2 January 1828, Persis Warren, widow of Nathan Warren, purchased a small piece of property in Thompson from Joseph and Ruth Davis (FHS film #020,234). The intriguing thing about this deed is that, besides providing an approximate death date for Nathan, Sr., it establishes a link between Alva Bingham and the Warrens, thus indicating that Alva's wife Harriet was probably their daughter. A partial quote says, "...I Joseph Davis of the

Township of Thompson, County of Geauga and the State of Ohio for...the sum of sixty-six dollars received to my full satisfaction of Nathan Warren and Alva Bingham of the County and State aforesaid do...confirm unto Persis Warren widow of Nathan Warren..." The first Nathan was a son of Persis and Nathan, Sr. This strongly suggests a family connection with Alva Bingham. Persis must have changed her mind about living alone, perhaps due to age and illness, for 14 months later, on 6 March 1829, she sold this land to Luther Davis. In the 1830 census, she would seem to be the female aged 60-70 living with Horace Warren. In 1840, age 70-80 and in 1850, age 89, born Conn., she was living with son, Ithamer, who had moved back to Geauga County in the 1820s.

In March 1855, Persis Warren, then aged 93, a resident of Thompson applied for bounty land based on her husband's service at the Battle of Plattsburgh, New York, in September 1814. If she knew of Nathan's Revolutionary War service in the Vermont militia, collecting the necessary affidavits to prove it would have been difficult so many years later, but her sons had also served in the War of 1812 and she could rely on Horace's aid in proving that claim. In her application, she states that she was married to Nathan Warren in Wells, Vermont in August 1783 by "Esq. Culver, a Justice," that her maiden name was Persis Sumner, and that her husband died at Thompson, Ohio in 1827. The affidavit relates this story of her husband's and sons active duty:

...that there was a number of persons who volunteered and formed themselves into a company called the Silver Group which company was formed for the purpose of defending Plattsburgh against the invasion of the British in Sept. 1814...

The said Percis Warren further states that her sons Horace, Nathan, Orrin & Walter volunteered at the alarm of the invasion of Plattsburgh and immediately left with many others, that some days after she induced her husband to repair to the army, that she furnished her husband with a quantity [of] old linen shirts & sheets for the purpose of draping the wounds of her sons, if either should happen to get wounded in the action, she further states that she thinks her husband arrived there on Sunday the

last day of the battle and was engaged in the battle during that day, that he on his arrival immediately joined the Company under the command of Capt. Sumner, she states that she has heard her husband state that he received his pay & she has heard her husband state that he received the pay of her son Horace Warren.

Persis signed with her mark, and grandson, Dunmore Warren, son of Ithamer, signed as a witness. An official letter included in the application file says that "it appears that Nathan Warren, Sr., while a resident of Jay, Essex County, New York, enlisted and served as a private from September 8, 1814 to September 15, 1814 in Captain Shubael Sumner's Company of New York Militia and was in the battle of Plattsburg." Shubael Sumner was a brother of Persis and Hannah, and brother-in-law of Nathan Warren. The Battle of Plattsburgh was part of a British four-pronged attack on the United States in late 1814. This was a strategy devised after the final defeat of Napoleon freed the British army and navy for major activity in this hemisphere, an imitation of their plan in 1777, to divide and conquer the colonies by way of Lake Champlain:

1. ...an attack on Maine, during which a British force briefly occupied Bangor and some Maine inhabitants actually swore an oath of allegiance to George III (The war was not especially popular in New England, which depended heavily upon fishing and shipping for its livelihood)
2. ...another by way of Lake Champlain, with a force of seasoned English soldiers, this was brought to a halt at Plattsburg Bay in September of 1814 by a force of Americans, mostly New York and Vermont volunteer militia, under Captain Thomas Macdonough
3. ...invasion by sea in the Chesapeake Area, resulting in the burning of Washington, defeat of the British forces at Baltimore and the killing of their commander, and the composition of *The Star-Spangled Banner* as Francis Scott Key watched the battle from onboard the British vessel in Baltimore harbor, where he'd been detained; the British retreated to Jamaica, and prepared

for the final assault

4. ...an attempt to gain control of the Mississippi River, defeated by General Andrew Jackson and his motley mix of pirates, New Orleans Creoles and their slaves, and some 1000 Kentuckians — a battle which actually took place *after* the Treaty of Ghent ended the war, but before word had reached the British commander.

The Battle of Plattsburgh was significant, then, in halting the British attempt to re-take (or at least weaken) their former colonies.

In 1857, two years after applying, Persis was apparently granted bounty land (wt. #60824), but by that time, she may have died, as there is no final statement or date of death in the pension file. She does not appear in the 1860 census, and at this point, no tombstones have been located for either Nathan or Persis, though it is possible that stones marked *Mother* or *Father* at the Bartlett cemetery in Thompson are for the Warren couple. When we visited that cemetery in the fall of 1994, it was overgrown with poison ivy and the ground very uneven, both from sinking of the old graves (some stones are undoubtedly buried) and from large, invasive tree roots, as it is now completely surrounded by trees and on private property. It has been carefully recorded, however, and we can verify (from our own search and from written records) that the only Warren stones now visible there are for Anna (the widow of Ebenezer, Lot 23), their son, Valorous, and his family. On Valorous' lot (#22) though, are stones marked *Grandma*, *Mother*, and *Father*, with no additional information.

Nathan Warren, born probably between 1755 and 1765 — say ca1757, probably at Williams, Berkshire County, Massachusetts; died 1827 in Thompson, Geauga County, Ohio; parents currently unverified, but thought to be Jabez Warren II and Susannah Walker of Brimfield and Williamstown Massachusetts, and Pownal and Sunderland, Vermont; married in August 1783 at Wells, Rutland County, Vermont, by Daniel Culver, JP, to Persis Sumner who was born 30 December 1761; baptized 17 January 1762 in Middletown, Middlesex County, Connecticut; the daughter of Ebenezer⁶ (William⁵, Hezekiah⁴, and William^{3,2,1}) Sumner and Persis Pease, she died after

March 1855 and before 1860 census in Thompson, Ohio.

Children of Nathan and Persis (Sumner) Warren were:

1. **Persis/Patty**, born 11 May 1785 at Wells Vermont, she died 26 March 1861 in Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsin, she married on 11 May 1802 in Vermont, Azor Betts Somner (born, 24 August 1777 in Thetford, Orange County, Vermont, the son of Thomas Sumner and Rebecca Downer, he died 25 March 1870 at High Point, Moniteau County, Mo., they had 12 children.

Patty married her cousin Azor, son of Thomas⁵ (William⁴, Clement³, William², and William¹). With her brothers, followed by her parents, the Sumner family moved to Thompson, Ohio. The 1820 census of Thompson shows Azor B. Sumner, with 1 male over 45, 2 males 26-45, 1 male 16-26, 2 males 10-16, 3 males under 10, 1 female 26-45, 1 female 10-16, and 1 female under 10. The family is also listed in the 1830 and 1840 census, and Ora B. Sumner, 70, wife, 64, youngest daughter, Louisa and son, Thomas, and his family in the 1850 Thompson census. Thereafter, they followed their children to Rock County, Wisconsin, where Persis died, and Azor moved to Missouri where he died.

2. **Ithamer** (sometimes listed as Thomas) was born 26 January 1787 at Wells, Vermont, he died 30 August 1872 at Leroy, Lake County, Ohio, he was married ca1808, possibly in Essex County, New York to Lydia Peck (born 19 April 1792 in Conn. to Eleazor Peck, she died 19 June 1875 at age 83 years in Leroy Ohio), they had six children.

Ithamer, with his brother Orrin and his brother-in-law Lewis Cook (who married Lydia Peck's sister, Annie) moved to Mad River, Ohio ca1817. The 1820 census shows him with 3 males under 10 and 3 females under 10. By 1830, he was back in Thompson where he is also listed in 1840, and (as Thomas) in 1850: age 63, born in Vermont, and living with him was his wife Lydia, age 57, born in Conn, and his mother Percis, age 89 and born in Conn.

3. **Walter**, was born 30 December 1788 in Wells, Vermont, he died 1855/70 in Wilmington, New York. He married first on 11 February 1808 in Middlebury, Vermont to Mary Hooker. He married second between 1830-1840 to Betsey (possibly Conoboy). The 1865 census lists Walter age 76, born in Vermont and had 11 children (Betsey,

married twice and had three children). Walter is the only known child of Nathan and Persis to remain in New York. He is listed in the 1820 census of Elizabethtown, New York with a wife and 1 male under 10 and 1 female under 10. By 1830, in Wilmington, New York, his first wife may have died, and he has 2 males 10-15, 1 male 5-10, 1 female 20-30 (second wife or live-in help), 1 female 10-15, 1 female 5-10, and 2 females under 5. He is still in Wilmington in 1840, and in 1850 with his wife Betsey age, 60, and sons Hathaway, 21 and Austin, 20, he is listed as age 66 in 1855; age 71 in 1860; and 76 in 1865. The 1855 census says he has lived in Jay, New York for 53 years. He served at the Battle of Plattsburgh on Sept. 1814, and received a small pension from New York for his service.

4. **Ebenezer** was born 13 March 1790 in Wells, Vermont, he died ca1827/8 in Cuyahoga County, Ohio (his estate was probated in 1828), he married on 26 April 1818 in Cuyahoga County to Ann Rice (born 1786, died 14 December 1840, probably in Royalton, Ohio at age 54 and buried in the Bartlett cemetery, as relict of Ebenezer; ... 1858 Rice family history indicates she was born 10 March 1792 in Charlemont ?Mass., daughter of Joseph Rice and Emblem Comstock and died December 1844 at age 52 in Beckwith, Ohio).

The 1820-40 census records of Royalton indicate 3 sons, 1 daughter (named in Rice family history). His brother Horace's 1812 pension/bounty land application indicates that Horace, age 15, had taken the place of Ebenezer, who was ill; several brothers, Ebenezer, Nathan, and Orrin died early deaths — frontier living took its toll.

5. **Nathan II** was born ca1793/5 in Wells, Vermont, and died 30 March 1847 in Thompson, Ohio. He married 16 April 1818 in Thompson to Mary Ann Moseley (born 1 Jun 1800 in Westfield, Mass., daughter of Noah Moseley and Cynthia Fowler, died 29 May 1892 in Madison, Ohio). They had 12 children. Like his brothers Horace, Orrin, and Walter, Nathan served at the Battle of Plattsburgh on Sept. 1814. Mary Ann applied for bounty land in 1855, age 54, and a resident of Thompson, Ohio. She also applied for a pension in 1878 (#8415), at age 77 in Madison, Ohio.

6. **Orrin/Orin** was born ca 1795/7 in Jay, New York, he died between 1 April 1839 and 17 Sept.

1839 in Marlborough, Delaware County, Ohio. He married on 12 October 1815 in Hamden, Ohio to Experience Bartlett (born ca1796 in Southhampton, Mass., the daughter of Joseph Bartlett and Lucy Pheps; she died 5 February 1870 at age 75 y 5m 17d [death date is wrong as she was listed in the 1870 census which was taken in 1 Jun 1870; also age at death indicates she probably born August of 1796 and died February of 1872] in Henry, Fulton County, Indiana. She married second on 25 September 1852 in Wyandot County, Ohio to Samuel Grindell/Grindle); they reportedly had 11 children, though census and other records seem to list only 7.

Orrin served in the War of 1812, at the Battle of Plattsburgh on Sept. 1814. He was a carpenter and resided in Mad River, Ohio; he moved to Marlborough, Ohio, ca1835, where Experience is listed as head of the household in 1840. She lived in Wyandot County in 1850 and Henry in Fulton County in 1860/70.

7. **Horace** was born 8 August 1799 in Jay, New York and died 24 December 1872 at age 73y 4m 16d in Thompson, Ohio. He married in 1820 in either New York or Vermont to Susan/Susannah Hathaway (born 20 July 1800 in Hartland, Windsor County, Vermont, the daughter of Benjamin Hathaway and Elizabeth French. She died 8 December 1876 in Thompson, Ohio), he was a farmer and they had 7 children.

Horace served in the War of 1812 at age 15 at the Battle of Plattsburgh on Sept. 1814; the Wt #48984, bounty land application says that Horace had taken the place of his brother Ebenezer, who was ill. It also names his other brothers: Ithamer, Walter, Nathan, Jr. and Orren. He was so young that his pay was apparently given to his father. He resided in Jay, New York in 1820 and Thompson, Ohio in 1830-70.

8. There was probably another daughter born ca1796/1800 (listed in the 1810 census, but not listed in 1820), who either died young, or married (and thereafter is listed under her husband's name), or perhaps there were two daughters. There is a marriage record for one **Harriet M. Warren** who married Alvah Bingham on 7 September 1817 in Jay, New York. The date and place fit, and probably Harriet is a daughter. However, the Bingham genealogy indicates (and various

census records concur) that Harriet (Warren) Bingham was born 7 February 1801 in Jay. This suggests the possibility of two daughters, the first having died (or married) between 1800 and 1810, and Harriet's age wrongly given in the 1810 census. We do have good reason to believe that she was a daughter of Nathan and Persis Warren. 1. There were few Warrens in Jay at that time; 2. the Bingham moved also to Thompson, where the Warren family had migrated, and most of the Bingham children were born in that area; 3. Alva Bingham helped pay for land for Persis Warren after Nathan, Sr. died. Alva was a farmer in 1820, later becoming a physician and lived in several towns in Ohio and Southern Michigan. He is buried in Old Peterburg Cemetery in Summerfield, Monroe County, Michigan. A son Levan and his wife are also buried there, but there is no tombstone for Harriet. There is one at Keen cemetery in Swan Creek, Fulton County, Ohio, where daugh-

ters, Adaline Hoffman and Charlan(d)a Warren are buried with their husbands, but there are no dates on Harriet's tombstone.

Census:

1820 — Perry, Ohio; Alva Bingham, with 1 male 16-26, 1 female 16-26.

1840 — Wadsworth, Ohio; A.S. Bingham, 1 male under 5, 1 male 5-10, 1 male 30-40, 2 females under 5, 2 females 5-10, 1 female 20-30.

1850 — Summerfield, Mich.; Alvah Bingham, age 54, physician, born in New Hampshire, Harriet M, age 48, born in New York, and youngest children Adeline, 16; Lucien D, 14; and S. Duane, 9, all born in Ohio.

1880 — Neapolis, Providence, Lucas County, Ohio; Harriet Bingham age 79, born in New York; both parents listed as born in Conn.' listed as the mother of L.D. Bingham [Lucien]. □

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**Pratt Genealogy
Senna/Senet**

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Pierre Sennet dit Laliberté	1660 Dio. de Chalone Campagne, Fr.	Suzanne Varnier
Nicolas Senet/Laliberté Pierre & Suzanne Varnier	5 May 1689 Boucherville PQ	Gertrude Daunay Antoine & Marie Richard
Jacques Senet Nicolas & Gertrude Daunay	8 Nov 1717 Pointe-aux- Trembles	Marie Janot dit Lachapelle Pierre & Petroville Catherine Tessier
Joseph Marie Senet Jac. & Marie Janot/Lachapelle	6 Feb 1747 Pointe-aux- Trembles	M-Josephite Deblés Pariseau Frs. & M-Anne Martel
Pierre Senet, Sr. Joseph & M-Jspte.Deblés	7 Aug 1785 Rouville PQ	Marguerite Bedard Jean & Marg. Rhéume
Pierre Senet, Jr. Pierre & Marg. Bedard	6 Feb 1804 St. Mathias PQ	Euphrosine Gilbert Michel & Frse Bertrand
Joseph Senet Pierre & Euph. Gilbert	15 Feb 1830 Maryville PQ	M-Marcelline Meunier dit Lapierre Pierre & Apolline Goyet
Peter Senna Joseph & M-Marceline Meunier	17 Apr 1871 Burlington, Vt	Flora Frechette Moyse & Marie Bruneau
Henry S. Pratt Saul & Marry Perron	23 Nov 1898 Essex Jct, Vt	Della Z. Senna Peter & Flora Frechette
Harold E. Pratt Henry & Della Z. Senna	18 Dec 1923 Swanton, Vt	Viola Cantwell Charles & Jennie Lafarrar
James H. Pratt Harold & Viola Cantwell	21 Jan 1974 Daytona Beach, FL	Gloria R. Cusson Adelard & Rita Therriault



Congress's Own

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22 January 1996

During the Revolution a number of Canadians from Quebec and Nova Scotia joined the Revolutionary forces of the United States to fight against the British. They were formed into two regiments which were eventually consolidated into one regiment known as "Congress's Own."

After the war and a great deal of bureaucratic maneuvering, the veterans of this regiment were given land in the northeastern corner of New York State, an award known as the Canadian-Nova Scotian Refugee Tract. Not all of them settled on that land, but in 1783 a number of them did arrive in what is now Clinton County, New York, to form the first settlement of that county after the Revolution, the few pre-war settlers having been driven away by the hostilities. There are several lists of these Refugees in the New York State Archives and in the Special Collections of the Feinberg Library, State University of New York College of Plattsburgh. Recently, a housecleaning of the historian's office of the Town of Chazy by Marie Gennett, Town Historian, unearthed a previously



unknown list, likely originally in the Hubbell papers. Julius Caesar Hubbell was an early attorney in Clinton County who handled the affairs of many Revolutionary veterans. For more information see Nell Jane Barnett Sullivan and David Kendall Martin: *A History of the Town of Chazy* (George Little Press; Burlington, Vermont; 1970).

The list is seven and a half pages long. The half page is apparently a cover page at the beginning. Written vertically along the left margin is: Get description of the Deed from J. (?initial) C/North to J.B. Dum(/Dame)

...the remainder of the page reads:

Benjam Laforten
Marie his wife

sold to Olive (Olivre?),
Now owned by Alonzo King
& Abraham Boillau

lies in Kings Bay

(on Lake Champlain)

See if there is a Deed on record from
Benj Laforten to Lauren (Laurence) Oliver of Lot No 32
of 80 (Acres) (?) Patent-

(perhaps a new hand) See the Will of Halland Goss-
(...) as to the Ad... of Mary Goss-

The fourth of July — a holly day...

...to the Latest parts

A list of the Canadians and Nova Scotia Refugees
inititled to lands from [the] State of Newyork, with
their respedtive Lot [balloted?] to them, and [prvided?]
this Mark 4 where the [letter]s pattent have been issued.

1786*page 1*Persons Names

	<u>80 Acre Lots</u>	<u>420 Acre Lots</u>
Edward Antill Lt Colo	448 & 10	191 & 118
Michael Arbor	463	36
John Aymand	4208	103
Prette Abere	4228	248
Babtiste Ambaul	437	63
Prisque Ausline	467	47
Charles Boivan	41	46
Pierre Boileau Lt.	483 & 150	70 & 88
William Blundan	4 —	174
Noel Bellanger	4133	101
Peter Blanchard	426	2
Julian Bellanger	474	209
Amable Boileau	48	37
Peter Boileau	4116	214
John Bateman Lt.	4195 & 249	95 & 97
Joseph Bindon	4107	122
Antoine Bedford	4250	232
Louis Boise	477	135
Gillian Bujarong	4218	35
Joseph Bujarong	4206	110
Louis Boudet	458	222
John Blake	479	4
Joseph Chartier	484	11
Peter Chartier	411	76
John Chartier	4139	87
Joseph Chartier Junr.	495	233
Anthony Chartier	433	159
Joseph Cayeaux	4102	187

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Duncan Campbell Lt.	[torn]3 — 2	83 — 177
Edward Chinn Lt.	[torn] 6 — 138	96 — 89
Petter Chappellon	4205	220
Charles Clautier	4106	82
Peter Cayeaux	464	190
Nicholas Constantine	460	49
Peter Charloug	417	117
Joseph Chevelier	471	119
Theodore Chartier	4128	192
Germain Dionne Lt.	4168 — 73	182 — 176
John Babtiste Dupre	434	75
Joseph Dufrans	499	113
Joseph Dun[ios?]	4197	13
Joseph Dunea	4204	5
Henry Duplossier	4159	31
Michael Dufous	4179	170

John Dunbar	449	138
Anthony Dusselle	4201	125
Joseph Dalzen Capt.	496 — 59	34 — 211
Maurice Desduans Capt.	4101 — 130	240 — 124
Alexis Deseloux	4209	116
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David Frau[las?]s Major	435 — 162	57 — 172
Constantin Fruman Capt.	451 — 154	212 — 202
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Peter Frison	[torn]112	97
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Alexander Ferriale Lt.	[torn]7 — 94	6 — 213
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Joseph Ferriole	[torn]2	91
Anthony Filbert	[torn]46	140
Clement Gosline Capt.	[torn]50	16 — 2
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Francis Gilmart Lt.	[torn]6 — 85	90 — 2[edge worn]
Louis Goslin Ensign	4142 — 38	19 — ["
John Gagne	4114	18
Francis Gigo	4241	30
Michael Gaunie	4247	238
Rene Gebbrow	4200	178
Gabriel Godrian	4187	74
John Gauley	489	229
Peter Hubert	45	7
Paul Hubert	4164	226
Udney Hay Lt. Col.	446 — 174	199 — 5
Moses Hazen Genl.	43.93	48 — 65
John F. Hamtramk Capt.	4153.176	50.133
William Hagmond	4105	55
John Jewis	4231	151
Louis Jaquae	4220	85
Joseph Jolie	4182	39
Jacque Jolibois Lt.	454.30	32.208
Peter J[o?]ement	481	44
Jaque Le Puis	4148	41
John Babtist Labonte Capt	423.47	161.215
Thomas Le Pieue	4221	43
Michael Le Croix	4215	54
Peter Le Frais	4190	162
Joseph Lesperance	417	201
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Philip Lubert Capt.	4[torn]87	121.153
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Joseph Latuma	425	210
William Labelle	4224	143
Herman Lozelton	4202	114
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Louis Lasouch	4146	129
John Lesotte	4245	12
Francis Lesotte	4213	22
Richard Livingston Lt. Col.	4233.191	15.120
James Livingston Col.	4188.219	78.81
Augustine Lesseaux Capt.	4143.70	8.186
Abraham Livingston Capt.	4199.226	26.180
Prudent La Jeunesse	4189	108
Joseph Le[Fountain/Fourteun?]	442	109
Pierre Le Voy	4121	42
Joseph Le Bumbard	4115	94
Augustine Livoy	4127	179
Dominique Liglise	439	112
Henry Lor	4173	160
John Bapstest [sic] Labonte	49	60
John Baptest Le Juenesse	486	61
Peter Labonte	4175	244
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Enfant Monty	4125	107
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Joseph Monty	4137	67
Glaud Monty	4100	115

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Charles Moran	4207	17
Babtest Martin	443	86
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Barnard Merchand	4129	99
Laurence Oliveir Capt	432.145	195.230
Andrew Pepin	4158.110	163.198
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Robert Paul	4[torn]	189
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Charles Racine	42[torn]3	154
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Joseph Ray	4214	241
Charles Raltu [Rattu?]	[torn]108	237
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Peter Racine	46	236
Gil Samsouci	4103	169
Philip Smith	4167	14
Joseph Smith	62	206
Etienne St. Laurence	4124	104
John Saratoga	4240	93
John Babtest St. Pierre	4222	149
James Stewart Capt.	47.52	1.80
Thomas Thompson Lt.	455.98	66.181
William Torey Lt.	431.157	24.245

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Charles Tesseir	4156	134
Augustine Trebel	4236	72
Alexis Tenuille	453	53
Charles Tellier	4212	51
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Michael Verlie	[torn]	144
Bernard Verlie	4[torn]	69
Joseph Vericule	4[torn]	204
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Louis Vastinous	46[torn]	73
John B Venette	4170	148
Jacob Vander Heyden	417[torn]	126
Josiah Throop Lt. Colo.	418[torn]	219.223
Nathaniel Earl Lt.	4131 .[torn]	200.20
Thomas Faulkneir Lt.	42[torn][cut?/each?]	500acres
Watson Earl	[torn]	225
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Jonus Earl	491	137
Rober Earl	413	9
Daniel Earl Junr.	445	164
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Joseph Traverse	411	
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The article Protestant Churches in Clinton Co., NY on page 25 of *Lifelines*,
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...Memories...

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For many of us when we look back to home, one road, one house, one locality is all meaningful.

For me it is the Stafford Road in the town of Plattsburgh, NY. It is a farm road running north and south for about two miles, between the Wallace Hill Road and the Butler Road.

Where the Stafford and Butler Roads meet, there stood a one-room red brick schoolhouse. A plaque on its front read 1876.

There were only five families on the Stafford Road when my parents moved there. On the eastern side starting at the Butler Road was: the John Grube farm and the Ambroise Rougier farm; on the western side starting at the Butler Road was farmland and a small stone house belonging to the Grubes; next, going south toward the Wallace Hill Road, were the farms of Dexter Stafford, Tom Wood and Joseph and Elsie Maryea.

In 1917, after the death of John Grube, the farm was sold by his widow, Clara, to my parents, Louis (1884-1969) and Josephine Boisjolie (1890-1975) Rollier.

My father had spent his entire life in lumber camps where his father, Stephen Rollier (1852-1929), emigrating from Switzerland at the age of twenty-one, chose to live because French, his native language, was spoken by the lumbermen, most of them natives of French Canada. Stephen married, French speaking, Arthemise Lajoie and raised a large family.

Supposedly, public education was compulsory since 1874, in New York State, but no provision of any kind was provided for the children of lumber workers, who themselves, like my grandmother, Arthemise, had never had the benefit of schools. She, however, I have heard, tried to prevail with Stephen to live where there were schools, but to no avail. This even though he had an above average education, though in French, and benefited from this to contract for lumbering jobs, instead of having to work by the day.

This lack of Education caused sorrow and shame to my father, his siblings, and to many of their generation.

Life in the woods was hard and the dream of

many was to own a farm and be their own boss.

The location of the Grube farm, a stone's throw from the one-room District #11 schoolhouse on the Butler Road, was the deciding factor in the purchase of that farm by my father because it gave him the assurance that his children would get the education he had been denied.

It is impossible for one with this background to understand the vandalism some of today's children inflict on their beautiful schools.

I was the oldest of my parents children and the year after moving on the farm, I became five years old and was eligible to enroll in the red brick school. On the first day, my mother stopped two big girls (all of nine years old), Hazel Maryea and Eva Rougier, and asked them if they would look after me as she could not leave the younger children and I could speak no English. Dexter Stafford's daughter, Mildred, was the teacher.

School District #11 included Stafford Road, Butler Road, and three families on the Durand Road nearest to the Butler Road. They were ? Durocher, later sold to Theophile Fontaine; Paul Grube, son of John Grube on the Stafford Road; and Eli Barber. Included also was the Loso family on the Anderson Road. The Butler Road forms a boundary between the Beekmantown to the north and Plattsburgh to the south.

Starting from the Durand Road on the south side of the Butler Road was the Paul Sumbler farm, the Stafford cemetery, Louis Rollier's farm, and Tom Weir's farm, later sold to Leo Trombly.

On the north side of the Butler Road starting at the Durand Road also going west were the families of the Kirks, David Butler, Hector Lamora, John and Julia Maryea, Henrietta Vincent, the schoolhouse, Joseph Parent, Bert Paro, Cornelius "Neely" Anderson, and the Mattoons.

The school yard, especially after school hours and during summer vacation, was our playground. Visiting at each others' houses would have been bothering the neighbors.

Games I remember were: prisoner's base, drop the handkerchief, run sheep run, may I, and, our favorite, baseball. Jump rope was also very popu-

lar with the girls.

Winter evenings were happy and warm with the whole family gathered around the kitchen stove, popping popcorn, eating apples, talking, sometimes playing cards or caroms, sometimes listening to our father sing or tell us about French folk characters like the Loupe-garou, part-wolf part-man, or Barbeleau, who when we were small, we believed flew into a certain one of our barn windows bringing the baby calves found there in the morning.

The last chore of the evening was making the kindling ready to start the wood fire the next morning.

Wood culled from the night pasture served to improve the pasture as well as to supply us with our only source of fuel for cooking year round and for heat in the long cold winters.

Our father, in winter between barn chores, worked constantly in the wood. Thanks to his efforts, the woodshed always held the current year of dry split wood, while a second years supply was drying.

As if this wasn't enough, the stone wall's growth had to be kept in-bounds.

The farmers I knew were not able to take it any easier in the winter than in the summer.

We took for granted our acceptance by neighbors, regardless of nationality or religion. Our father spoke warmly of the friendships and valuable farming tips he received from longer established farmers like Dexter Stafford and Hector Lamora. Mrs. Anna Lamora was a daughter of John Grube.

In time the Lamora farm was sold to my father. Two Grube sons, Paul and George had fine farms, Paul on the Durand Road, and George on the Wallace Hill Road with some also running along the Durand Road. Paul bought and bottled milk for sale in Plattsburgh. It was to him my father sold his raw milk. That was the source of income until the depression.

Fortunately, when the great depression came, there were savings enough to pay the taxes during the lean years, and the one year when there was no sale at all of our milk, the cash crop. Later, a milk truck collected the farmer's milk and brought it to a milk plant in Plattsburgh.

The election of Franklin Roosevelt and the passage of the Rural Electrification Bill in 1935

resulted in electric power for house and barn, and best of all for the farmer to be able to use milking machines. Thank you FDR.

Gradually two tractors replaced horses, which meant that all horse-drawn machinery had to be replaced.

The dirt roads were muddy lanes in the spring and dusty in the summer.

Roy Raby, was first and for many years, the mailman faithfully delivering the daily mail by horse and buggy, or in winter, by sleigh, sometimes making a short-cut through a meadow when it was less drifted than the road.

It was a matter of pride as well as necessity to live as much as possible off the farm, buying only sugar, flour, coffee, tea, kerosene for the lamps, and a few such staples.

Making bread, gardening, canning home grown meat, vegetables, and fruit for the year besides sewing, mending, and knitting was routine to our mother. She even occasionally made soap from rendered pork fat and woodashes. She raised a couple hundred chicks a year and sold eggs.

This egg money and sometimes that from a surplus of strawberries or potatoes put my sisters and me through high school, where transportation and renting a room in the winter had to be done on our own. There was no school bus transportation until about 1945.

In spite of this, and thanks to our parents, us four girls graduated from D'Youville Academy, St. Peter's Churches school for girls in Plattsburgh. There was no tuition.

Our two brothers chose, to their later regret, not to go to high school.

Another sister and I went on to college. I enrolled at the Plattsburgh Normal School and worked for my room and board for a family across from the campus.

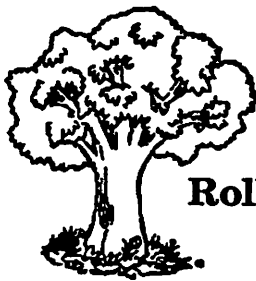
Seventeen years after I first attended school at age five, I became the teacher in the little red school house.

For years now the Stafford Road and other farm roads have been paved, and big yellow school buses are taken for granted.

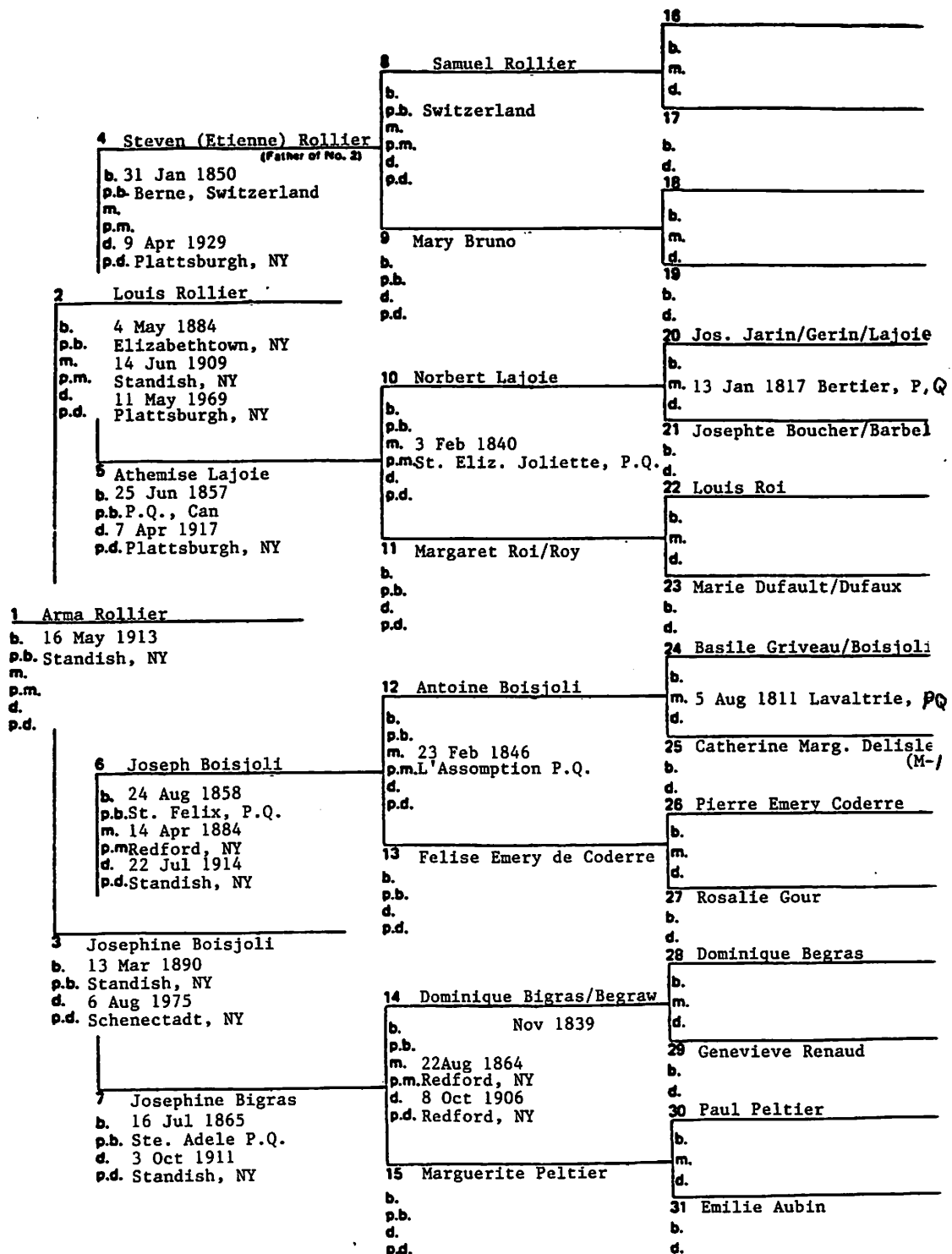
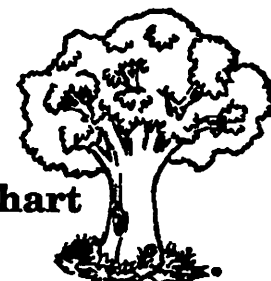
There are additional homes and more children, but no longer any working farms

The little red schoolhouse was torn down in the 1970's, but it's memory will always be with me





Rollier Five-Generation Pedigree Chart



Peter Light

Submitted by

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This Peter Light is the eighth generation in the New World. Peter Light was first married to Ellen Nareau/Lareau. They had five children. Ellen died after the birth of Lydia, on 17 June 1889, at the age of 29.

These are the children:

- 8.1. Arthur- he lived on So. Peru St. in Plattsburgh
- 8.2. Elric b. 1864, buried. 1923, and mar. to Delia Courchaine b. 1865, bur. 1922, and they lived on Catherine St., Plattsburgh
- 8.3. Grace - lived in Burlington, Vt
- 8.4. Norma - mar. John C. Premore and had eight children
 - 8.4.1 Florence - mar. Carl Weiffenbach
 - 8.4.2 Lawrence - mar. Myrtle Frenyea on 14 Jan 1956
 - 8.4.3 Helen - mar. Hampton Stanley
 - 8.4.4 Eva - mar. George Dorsch
 - 8.4.5 Henry - mar. Viola Clark
 - 8.4.6 George - Mar. Lenora ?
 - 8.4.7 Catheryn - mar. Victor Cross
 - 8.4.8 Francis - mar-1 Mildred Muers, mar-2 Shirley Powers
- 8.5 Lydia - mar. Charles Beauharnois in 1913 and had 7 children
 - 8.5.1 Beatrice - mar. Gene Gadway
 - 8.5.2 Charles Napoleon, b. 18 Jul 1915, bur. 7 Aug 1915
 - 8.5.3 Harold F - mar. Mary Bourdeau
 - 8.5.4 Helen - b. 1 Sep 1917, bur. 5 Apr 1963 in Utica, NY
 - 8.5.5 Arthur G.
 - 8.5.6 Edward
 - 8.5.7 Elric

Shortly after the death of Ellen, the new born Lydia was placed in the care of Peter's brother Elric and his wife Delia, who have no children. She spends her life with her aunt and uncle. This is seen in the 1898 census and in the church census of 1904, printed in *lifelines*, vol. 10, page 19. She is aware of her real parents and at her marriage, on 1 Sep 1913, to Charles, her father and step-mother are listed as parents. This was extracted from the records of Our Lady of Victory in Plattsburgh.

An interesting note: Norma's husband, John Premore, has a sister Philemone, who marries Joseph Beauharnois. Their first child, Charles marries his mother's sister, his aunt, Lydia Light. Also unusual, is that Charles dies in 1922 and is buried in St. Peter's cemetery with Elric Light and Delia Courchaine, the aunt and uncle who raised Lydia. Lydia moved to Utica, NY to live with her

daughter Helen and is buried there. Both Lydia and Norma were living on Main Mill St. in Plattsburgh when they were married.

The second marriage of Peter to Angeline L'Ecuyer on 11 Oct 1889 produced 11 children (reported elsewhere as 16), the other five were from the previous marriage. This is supported by the census of 1898 in the Town of Plattsburgh where Peter and his wife are listed with the four children from his first marriage and the first four from his second.

Peter is also found in the census of 1892, in the Town of Champlain with the four children from his first marriage and the first from his second, as well as two of Angeline's relatives, Arcia and Oliva L'Ecuyer. This is why I believe the eleven listed by Mr. Light were all there were.



Descendants of James Bunker

Submitted

by

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1. **James BUNKER**, b. ca1800 in New York State, d. unknown; mar. before 1828 to Felicite Pilon, b. ca. 1805 in Plattsburgh, NY or Can., d. unknown in Plattsburgh, NY

1.1. **James BUNKER** b. ca1828 in Ogdenburg, NY, d. 26 Oct 1908 in Plattsburgh, NY, 80 yrs old of Heart disease; mar. Fannie Ploof Perry, b. aft. Apr. 1909 in Plattsburgh, 20 Mar 1864 in Clinton Co.; d. aft. 1908 in Plattsburgh.

1.1.1. Angeline b. ca1866; mar. Joseph Bouyea

1.1.2 . Louisa b. Jul 1869, d. aft. 1908; mar. ? Pepin

1.1.3 . Josephine b. 1876; mar. C. Davis

1.1.4 . John E. b. Aug 1878 in Plattsburgh, NY, d. ca1965 in Plattsburgh; mar.

Elizabeth Livermore b. 1888 in Dannemora, NY, d. unknown

1.1.4.1. Dorothy Isabel b. 29 Nov 1909 in Plattsburgh, NY, d. 29 Nov 1909 in Plattsburgh

1.1.5 . **Arthur A. BUNKER** b. 6 Jul 1886 in probably Plattsburgh, NY, d. 25

Feb 1955 in Redford, NY in auto accident; mar. Lucia Plumadore b. 19 Feb 1889 in Lyon Mountain, NY; mar. bef. 1907, d. 25 Feb 1959 in Redford, Saranac, Clinton Co. NY

1.1.5.1. **Lionel Arthur BUNKER** b. 9 Mar 1907 in Plattsburgh, d. 13 Feb 1965 in Saranac Lake, NY; mar. Cora Mae Morgan b. 9 Mar 1911 in Lowell, Mass.; mar. 23 Sep 1929 in Hinsdale, Mass., d. 29 May 1984 in Florida

1.1.5.1.1. Cora Joanne b. 28 Sep 1930 in Saranac Lake, NY; mar. Henry, COLLINS 11 Jun 1922 in Cadyville, NY, 7 Feb 1948 In Cadyville, NY

1.1.5.1.1.1. Sandra Ann b. 7 Apr 1950 in Plattsburgh, NY; mar. Durwood SCRIBNER, b. 12 Jan 1948 in Plattsburgh, NY, 16 Apr 1966 in Cadyville, NY

1.1.5.1.1.1.1. Scott David b. 26 May 1969 in Plattsburgh, NY; mar. Wendy Hahalik 7 Jul 1990

1.1.5.1.1.1.1.1. Mathew Christopher b. 16 May 1992 in Plattsburgh, NY

1.1.5.1.1.1.1.2. Kyle b. 23 Apr 1994 in Plattsburgh, NY

1.1.5.1.1.1.2. Nicole Mary b. 30 May 1972 in Plattsburgh, NY

1.1.5.1.1.1.3. Beth Ann b. 20 Mar 1974 in Kentucky

1.1.5.1.1.2. James b. 2 Jul 1953 in Plattsburgh, NY; mar. Carletta Rachette, b. 17 July 1953 in Saranac Lake, NY, 7 Sep 1981

1.1.5.1.1.2.1. James Roland b. 14 May 1982 in Plattsburgh, NY

1.1.5.1.1.3. Robert Wayne b. 29 Nov 1954 in Plattsburgh, NY; mar. Gloria Snide, b 21 Jun 1954 in Plattsburgh, NY, 8 Dec 1971?, in Plattsburgh, NY

- 1.1.5.1.1.3.1. Christa Marie b. 18 Jul 1973 in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.5.1.1.3.2. Robert, Jr. b 18 Apr 1975
- 1.1.5.1.1.3.3. Hailey Ann b. 20 Sep 1981
- 1.1.5.1.1.4. Vickilynn b. 9 Jul 1956 in Plattsburgh, NY;
mar. Randy Leon DARRAH, b 3 Nov in Saranac Lake, NY
- 1.1.5.1.1.4.1. Kerry L. b. 9 Mar 1976 in Plattsburgh, NY;
mar. Robert Thompson mar 1993
- 1.1.5.1.1.4.1.1. Robert b. 14 Apr 1993
- 1.1.5.1.1.4.2. Randy L. b. 1 Feb 1979 in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.5.1.1.5. Laurie Joanne b. 22 Jul 1957 in Plattsburgh, NY;
mar David Michael Darrah, b 24 Apr 1956 in Saranac Lake, NY, 3 May 1975?
- 1.1.5.1.1.5.1. David Michael b. 22 Oct 1976 in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.5.1.1.5.2. Marci Jean b. 20 Mar 1979 in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.5.1.1.6. Dianne Marie b. 14 Dec 1960 in Plattsburgh, NY;
mar. Lance Richard Allen, b 26 Jan in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.5.1.1.6.1. Lance Henry b. 10 Mar 1979 in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.5.1.1.6.2. Briget Lucine b. 18 Aug 1980
- 1.1.5.1.1.6.3. Kayla Joanne b. 18 Mar 1988
- 1.1.5.1.1.6.4. Jennifer Marie b. 6 Feb 1994
- 1.1.5.1.1.7. Jon Charles b. 2 Jun 1962 in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.5.1.1.8. Becky Mae b. 11 Nov 1969 in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.5.1.1.8.1. Sarah Lynn Laware b. 21 Feb 1990
- 1.1.5.1.1.8.2. Jesse Michel Collins b. 7 Jul 1991 in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.5.1.2. Barbara Eileen Bunker b. 12 Feb 1933 in Saranac Lake, NY;
mar. Edward ELLSWORTH, Jr., b. 26 May, 23 Sep 1955 in Saranac Lake, NY
- 1.1.5.1.2.1. Kathryn b. 4 Oct 1956 in Ansonia, Conn
- 1.1.5.1.2.2. Betsy A. b. 22 Feb 1961 in Ansonia, Conn
- 1.1.5.1.2.3. Debra b. 19 Jul 1965 in Ansonia, Conn
- 1.1.5.1.2.4. Patrick Edward b. 17 Mar 1968 in Ansonia, Conn
- 1.1.5.1.3. Anita Louise b. 28 Apr 1935 in Saranac Lake, NY;
mar. Gerald Willus TYLER, b. 18 Sep 1933, 7 Jul 1958; d. 18 Sep 1985; mar.-2 Peter James Simonds, b. 7 Mar 1943 in North Tonawanda, NY, 2 Apr 1977 in Kansas and 23 Nov 1980 in Florida
- 1.1.5.1.3.1. Thomas Neil b. 26 Mar 1954 in Plattsburgh, NY;
mar. Karen Louise Hunter, b. 22 Aug 1955 in Buffalo, NY 20 (or 25), Jan 1975 in Buffalo, NY
- 1.1.5.1.3.2. Randall Joseph 25 Aug 1957 in Syracuse, NY; mar. Ellen Marie Burke b. 3 Aug 1957, 9 Feb 1985
- 1.1.5.1.3.2.1. Joshua Randall b. 26 Aug 1988 in Brick, NJ
- 1.1.5.1.3.2.2. Christopher Stephen b. 5 Apr 1990 in Brick, NJ
- 1.1.5.1.3.2.3. Jesse Burke b. 19 Sep 1994 in Brick, NJ

- 1.1.5.1.3.3. Gerald Robert b. 5 Mar 1959 in Buffalo, NY; mar. Deborah Anne Wolf, b. 12 Aug 1964 in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, May 1980 in Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.3.3.1. Peter Thomas b. 17 May 1987 in San Diego, CA
 - 1.1.5.1.3.3.2. Gerald Anthony b. 17 Jan 1989 in Buffalo, NY
- 1.1.5.1.3.4. Anthony James b. 4 Jan 1967 in Buffalo, NY
- 1.1.5.1.4. Gerald Lionel b. 31 Jan 1939 in Saranac Lake, NY; mar. Gladys Parisian, b. 6 Apr 1943 in Utica, NY, 30 Jun 1962 in Saranac Lake, NY; mar.-2 Marie Morris, b. 19 Aug 1950 in Germany, 28 May 1989 in Boynton Beach, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.4.1. Patrick Gerald b. 17 Mar 1963 in Saranac Lake, NY; mar. Sharon Weeks
 - 1.1.5.1.4.1.1. Stephen b. in Lake Worth, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.4.1.2. Amanda b. in Lake Worth, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.4.1.3. Melissa b. in Lake Worth, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.4.1.4. Corey b. in Lake Worth, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.4.2. Wayne Martin b. 23 Mar 1964 in Saranac Lake, NY; mar. Missy Bunker, b. ca1992 in Boynton Beach, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.4.2.1. Alex b. in Boynton Beach, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.4.2.2. Sarah b. in Boynton Beach, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.4.3. Brenda Marie b. 30 Nov 1965 in New Haven, CONN; mar. Michael RABA, b. 27 Jul 1962 in Boynton Beach, FL, ca1985
 - 1.1.5.1.4.3.1. Jason
 - 1.1.5.1.4.3.2. Jessica b. in Boynton Beach, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.4.3.3. Michael, Jr. b. in Boynton Beach, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.4.4. Keri White b. child of Marie, of a prior mar.
- 1.1.5.1.5. Rodney Bruce BUNKER b. 7 Mar 1943 in Saranac Lake, NY; mar. Patricia Ann Somers, b. 16 Apr 1942 in Bradley, ARK, 5 Apr 1963 in Lubbock, TX
 - 1.1.5.1.5.1. Patti Lynn b. 21 Jun 1964 in Methodist Hosp., Lubbock, TX; mar. Peter Gabor BERKY, b. 20 Dec 1961 in Miami, FL, 4 Mar 1989 in First Presbyterian Ch., Lubbock, TX
 - 1.1.5.1.5.2. Tracy Gail b. 27 Dec 1965 in Reese AFB, Lubbock, TX; mar. Gerald Ray CARMAN, b. 28 Oct 1965 in Midland, TX, 14 Feb 1991 in Chapel, Las Vegas, NV
 - 1.1.5.1.5.3. Michael Bruce b. 4 Jan 1967 in Reese AFB, Lubbock, TX; mar. Marguerite Danielle Van Noy, b. 6 Mar 1968 in Amarillo, TX, 22 Feb 1992 in Chapel, Las Vegas, NV
 - 1.1.5.1.5.3.1. Tracy Michelle b. 27 May 1993 in Ft. Worth, TX, Harris Methodist Hospital
- 1.1.5.1.6. Judith Ann b. 6 Dec 1944 in Cadyville, NY; mar. Charles Reed SMITH, b. 12 Jun 1941 in Saranac Lake, NY, 17 Sep 1966 in Saranac Lake, NY
 - 1.1.5.1.6.1. Shelly Lee b. 19 Jul 1972 in Malone, NY

- 1.1.5.1.6.2. Tisha Anne b. 29 Jul 1977 in Saranac Lake, NY
 - 1.1.5.1.6.2.1. Kayla Marie Smith b. 9 Mar 1995 in Saranac Lake, NY
- 1.1.5.1.6.3. Tara Anne b. 29 Jul 1977 in Saranac Lake, NY
- 1.1.5.1.7. William Robert b. 19 May 1946 in Cadyville, NY; mar. Vivian Herndon, b. ca1952 in Okechobee, FL, 30 Mar 1967 in Okechobee, FL; mar.-2 Flossie Amos, b. 25 Jun 1948 in Huntington, W VA, 25 Jul 1986 in FL
 - 1.1.5.1.7.1. William Robert, Jr. b. 23 Aug 1969 in Jacksonville, FL; mar. Unk Bunker 26 Mar 1994 in FL
 - 1.1.5.1.7.2. Maria b. 25 Jul 1971 in Ansonia, CONN; mar. Bruce CHESSAR, b. in FL, ca1992 in FL
 - 1.1.5.1.7.2.1. Victoria b, ca1992 in FL
 - 1.1.5.1.7.3. Marvin Allen b. 18 May 1972 in Ansonia, CONN; mar. Kim Bunker Nov 1993
 - 1.1.5.1.7.3.1. Nicole b. Jun 1992
 - 1.1.5.1.7.4 Kristina b. 18 Apr 1975 in FL
 - 1.1.5.1.7.5. Jennifer Joyce b. 30 Sep 1972 in Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 - 1.1.5.1.7.6. Jacqueline Elizabeth Joyce b. 26 Mar 1980 in Ft. Lauderdale, FL
- 1.1.5.2. Leola R. b. 10 Jul 1910 in Moffitsville, NY; d. 1987 in Redford, NY; mar. Charles STRACK, b. 1898, 23 Aug 1926, d. 1987 in Redford, NY (heart attack)
 - 1.1.5.2.1. Marvin
 - 1.1.5.2.2. James b. 7 Jan 1935, d. 4 May 1994 in Redford, NY
 - 1.1.5.2.3. Ronald b. 30 Dec 1940, d. 18 Dec 1990 in Redford, NY
- 1.1.5.3. Edward b. 24 Apr 1912 in Moffitsville, NY, d. ca1991 in Redford, NY; mar. Madeline Ryan ca1932
 - 1.1.5.3.1. Eugene b. in Saranac Lake, NY
 - 1.1.5.3.2. Neil b. in Saranac Lake, NY
 - 1.1.5.3.3. Rosemary b. Saranac Lake, NY
 - 1.1.5.3.4. Girl b. in Tonawanda, NY
 - 1.1.5.3.5. Edward, Jr. b. ca1935, d. age 1yr.
- 1.1.5.4. Mable b. Nov 1913 in Moffitsville, NY; mar. Lewis SMART, b. in Redford, NY, ca1933
 - 1.1.5.4.1. Shirley b. in Plattsburgh, NY
 - 1.1.5.4.2. Rita b. in Redford, NY; d. 1994 in Plattsburgh, NY
 - Jeanette b. in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.5.5. Gertrude b. 1920 in Moffitsville, NY; d. 1972; mar. Lloyd BASSETTE, b. 1915
 - 1.1.5.5.1. Max
 - 1.1.5.5.2. Bernadette
 - 1.1.5.5.3. infant, d. 14 mo.
- 1.1.5.6. Arthur, Jr. b. 30 Nov 1915 in Lobdell, NY; d. 3 Mar 1917 in Saranac Lake, NY
- 1.1.5.7. Earle E. b. 6 Aug 1921 in Moffitsville, NY; d. 17 Aug 1954 in Redford, NY (auto accident); mar. Myrtle V. Bruce, b. 1922
 - 1.1.5.7.1. Donna

- 1.1.5.7.2 Cheryl; mar. ? BLAIR
- 1.1.5.7.3. Terry
- 1.1.5.7.4. Bonnie
- 1.1.5.8. George J. b. 5 Jan 1924 in Moffitsville, NY; d. 28 Oct 1993 in Redford, NY; mar. Barbara Bell, b. 1930, ca1944; died in childbirth ca1953; mar.-2 Donna M. Beaudet, b. 1931; ca 1954; d. 1990 in Redford, NY
 - 1.1.5.8.1. Bobby b. ca1953 in Plattsburgh, NY
 - 1.1.5.8.2. Arthur b. in Plattsburgh, NY
 - 1.1.5.8.3. Coral b. in Plattsburgh, NY
 - 1.1.5.8.4. Brian b. in Plattsburgh, NY
 - 1.1.5.8.5. Boy b. in Plattsburgh, NY
- 1.1.6. Mabel b. Oct 1889; mar. David GARRANT



CHURCH RECORDS

SUBMITTED BY

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The following affidavit was taken from my great-great-grandmother's pension application file. This may be of some historical interest as it concerns the destruction of church records, by fire, at Malone, NY.

State of New York

County of Franklin SS. On this 26th day of April 1865, before me personally appeared Martin Kearney, to me known and whom I certify to be respectable and credible, and who being by me duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is 50 years of age, and resides in the town of Malone, in said county and State; that he is and for several years past has been one of the Trustees of the St. Joseph's (Catholic) Church of said town, that the Rev. Bernard McCabe, who has been dead for several years, was formerly the Pastor of said Church; that during the time of his said pastorate, the said McCabe solemnized a great number of marriages to the knowledge of this deponent; that his death took place at his residence in Malone aforesaid, in or about the month of November 1857, as near as deponent can recollect the time; that he was burned to death in his bed, by accident, and at the time his bed-room was partially consumed by fire, with some of the furniture & effects therein; that deponent was present soon after his death, & saw his dead body there in the condition stated; that deponent was soon after appointed by the Surrogate of said County, the collector or Administrator ad collegium of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased priest, and, as was his duty, made diligent search to find any books, papers or valuable articles of said deceased, and especially his registers of baptisms, marriages and burials, but that none could be found by him, and he verily believes that all such registers were burnt & destroyed at the time & place aforesaid; and deponent further says that there is no church or other record now in existence, to the best of his knowledge & belief, of the marriage solemnized by said priest at Malone aforesaid, or any of them, and that he has no interest in the application of Justine Dunn, widow of James Dunn, private of Co. D. 98th Regt. N.Y. Vols for a pension.

/s/ Martin Kearney

Sworn to before me the day & year first above written, and I certify that I have no interest in said claim. Witness my hand & the seal of the Surrogate of said County.

/s/ Henry A. Paddock

Surrogate





11 Generation Chart

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Robidou, Manuel	St. Marie, Burgos, Spa	Alue, Catherine
Robiduo, Andre Manuel & Alue, Cath.	m. 7 Jun 1667 Quebec	Denaut, Jeanne* Frs & Leduc, Cath.
Robidou, Joseph b. 15 Jan 1678 Andre, Denaut, Jeanne	m. 10 Oct 1701 Longueuil	Seguin, Jeanne b. 1680 Frs. & Petit, Jeanne
Robidou, Jn Bte b. 25 Mar 1712 Jos. & Seguin, Jeanne	m. 28 Apr 1738 Longueuil	Diel/Diehl, Jeanne b. 1717 Chas. & Boyer, Jeanne
Robidou, Marguerite b. 22 Apr 1754 Jn Bte & Diel, Jeanne	m. 18 Nov 1738 St. Constant	Brisson, Louis Sebastien & Rivier, Marguerite
Brisson, Charles Louis & Robidou, Marg.	m. 19 Nov 1804 St. Constant	Truchon dit l'Eveille, Marie Chas & Chauvin Marthe
Brisson, Flavée Chas. & Truchon, Marie Cath.	m. 17 Sep 1827 St. Constant	Caillee, Jn Bte Pierre & Martin,
Caille, Jn Bte Jn Bte & Dupont, Adeé	m. 17 Feb 1857 St. Joachim, Chateauguay	Dupont, Adeé Dominique & Poirier, Marg.
Caillee, Ludivine Jn Bte & Dupont, Adeé	m. 20 May 1882 St. Remi, Napierville	Daigneault, Wilfrid Jn Bte & Bedard, Luce
Daigneault, Aldea b. 30 Mar 1893 Wilfrid & Caille, Ludivine	m. 22 Nov 1910 St. Albert, Can	Bourgeois, Cyrille F. Azaire & Emard, Justine
Bourgeois, Joseph Remi Cyrille & Daigneault, Aldea		

*Jeanne Denaut m-2 Jacques Suprenant, 16 Aug 1678 — this makes her an ancestor of my Suprenant line. □

Boatman and US Civil War Soldier

Joseph Seguin — 1822-1902

by

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Joseph Seguin was born about 1822 in Quebec to French-Canadian parents. His tombstone says he was born May 1, 1820, but many other records imply 1822 as the correct year. He came to Moriah, near Port Henry, New York in 1842, and was employed as a boatman on Lake Champlain.

As many as several hundred canal boats would be tied up at the Cedar Point dock. Cargoes and destinations included lumber from Quebec and Burlington, iron ore and pig iron from Port Henry, merchandise from New York, and salt from Syracuse. There were frequent acrimonious encounters in getting through the locks, and in resisting violations of tow path courtesies.

Many of the hard-boiled canal boat mariners disdained foot coverings, so it was always safe to address a tough looking bare-footed man as "Captain." Many men found employment "loading boats," "wheeling ore," or as "trimmers." The strength and endurance of these men were incredible, as one gang of four men would load two boats a day, each boat carrying over one hundred tons. A wheelbarrow load weighed about 500 pounds.

The account book of the Cedar Point Store from May 1, 1846 to May 17, 1847, shows that corn cost \$.63 a bushel; oats, \$.50 a bushel; plaster, \$1.14 a bag; tea, \$.80 a chest; flour, \$4.63 a barrel; sugar, \$2.25 a barrel; and beer, \$3.00 a barrel. Coffee was sold in large bags, and molasses was shipped by the hogshead. Many people bought their supply of salt pork by the barrel. The Cedar Point account books show that Joseph Seguin was a boatman and was paid in supplies.

Joseph Seguin married Sophia McClure, born May 12, 1823, at St. Michel d'Yamaska to Edward and Catherine Forcier, about 1845. This union produced 8 children:

1. Julia, b. 1846, married 26 Mar 1865 to John Wilson at Moriah, NY
2. Louisa, b. 1848, died about 1850 at Moriah, NY
3. Atalaine, b. 1852, married Robert Russom at Moriah, NY
4. Josephine, b. 1854, married a Mr. Putnam
5. Matilda, b. 1857 in Moriah, NY

6. William, b. 5 Aug 1857, died 6 September 1916 at Port Henry, NY

7. Philomene, b. 1863, married in 1880 to Gilbert H. Brinkman, died 15 June 1916 in Providence, RI

8. Henry, b. 3 March 1866 in Moriah, NY.

Joseph Seguin was listed as Joseph Seguin in the 1850 US Census. On all other records he is shown as Joseph Segar. His 1864 enlistment shows him as Joseph Segir. I also note that Eustache Seguin, born 1808, to Joseph/Marie Papin (location unknown, his older brothers were born in L'Assumption Repentigny), also is recorded as Eustache Segar after he moved to Plattsburgh, NY. My best guess is that the pronunciation of "Seguin" in French translates to "Segar" in English.

On August 18, 1864, a 42 year old Joseph Seguin enlisted for one year in Battery H of the 1st New York Light Artillery at Plattsburgh, NY. Joseph was 5 ft 8 inches tall, had brown eyes, dark hair and a dark complexion. Earlier in the war, men had the luxury of forming Regiments and training for war as a unit, but by this time, men such as Joseph were sent to units all ready in the field and fighting. Battery H was lead by a formidable leader, Major Charles Mink. He was a one-armed artillery man who's battery of 4 "Napoleon" guns could shoot a 12 pound solid shot, a spherical case exploding shells, or grapeshot.

An artillery battery consisted of 110 men and 4 guns. Each gun was drawn by 6 horses as was each caisson. During battle the men would drive up to their site, unlimber the guns, place the caissons — with ammunition — behind the guns and remove the horses away from the guns. Every man knew his job, which was accomplished quickly.

On September 30, 1864, Joseph Seguin was baptized into battle. General U.S. Grant had directed simultaneous attacks against the Confederates; at Richmond, 20,000 men commanded by General Butler, and at Petersburg, 20,000 men commanded by General Meade. At first General George Meade, commanding general at Gettys-

VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.

STATE OF

TOWN OF

New York*Monah*

I, *Joseph Legier* born in *Canada*
 in the State of _____ aged *18* years,
 and by occupation a *Laborer* Do HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have
 volunteered this *18* day of *August* 1864.

to serve as a **Soldier** in the Army of the United States of America, for the
 period of **THREE YEARS**, unless sooner discharged by proper authority: Do
 also agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing, as are, or may be, estab-
 lished by law for volunteers. And I, *Joseph Legier* do
 solemnly swear, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the **United States of**
America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies
 or opposers whomsoever; and that I will observe and obey the orders of the President
 of the United States, and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the
 Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at

this *18* day of *Aug* 1864.

Before

Joseph Legier
James Blum
Capt & Prov. Mar. Det. 16th
 I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have carefully examined the above-named Volunteer, agreeably to the
 General Regulations of the Army, and that, in my opinion, he is free from all bodily defects and mental infirmity
 which would in any way disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier.

S. Platt Foot

EXAMINING SURGEON.

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have minutely inspected the Volunteer, *Joseph Legier*
 previously to his enlistment, and that he was entirely sober when enlisted; that, to the best of my judgment and
 belief, he is of lawful age; and that, in accepting him as duly qualified to perform the duties of an able-bodied
 soldier, I have strictly observed the Regulations which govern the recruiting service.

This soldier has *Brown* eyes, *Dark* hair, *Dark* complexion, is *5* feet
8 inches high.

(A. G. O. No. 16 & 16)

James Blum
Capt & Prov. Mar. Det. 16th
 Recruiting Officer.

Recruiting Officer.

16th Dist. N.Y.

the *18* day of *Aug*, 1864, at *Plattsburgh N.Y.*
 Mustered into the service of the United States, in Company *B*
10th Regiment of *Volunteers*, on

*B. 10th**10th**Volunteers*

burg, had success attacking Southern General Wilcox at Pegram's Farm, Virginia, but the Confederates under General Archer were able to rally and push back General Meade six times. The situation was desperate. One more Southern push would completely rout the Union's position.

Union General, Charles Griffin went to the front lines and personally supervised his embattled line, directing his officers and reassuring his men. The wavering lines stiffened; strong men were strengthened and the weak men made strong. From now on it was General Griffin's fight. [map on page 34]

His qualities of leadership and generalship were slowly beginning to tip the balance in favor of the Bluecoats, but what really turned the tide against Archer was the arrival of Battery H 1st NY Light Artillery, now galloping up the Church Road through a hail of bullets. The fire was so heavy that many gunners feared they could not survive passing through it, but pass it they did — only to discover that Griffin demanded still more of them. An ex-artillerist himself, with a long record in both branches of running his guns in close, he was not about to let his line of battle mask his artillery. The general, accordingly, directed the New Yorkers to unlimber right on the battle line itself. Getting in that close made even the stouthearted Mink a little wary, and he exclaimed so to the division commander.

"My God, General, do you mean for me to put my guns out on that skirmish line?" "Yes," replied Griffin, "rush them in there; artillery is no better than infantry, put them in line and let them fight together."

Mink, therefore, pushed one section of guns into line between the 118th Pennsylvania and the 16th Michigan Infantry, and put the other one on Colonel Gregory's sector, where the 155th Pennsylvania simply lay down to uncover its field of fire.

Once his Napoleons actually "joined in the awful music," the one-armed Captain rapidly warmed to the occasion. Mink was less pleased, though, to see his limber chests rapidly being exhausted of canister — grapeshot. Finally, when he got down to a mere three rounds per gun, he actually had to cease firing and gallantly stand idle until he could secure more ammunition. Only

if the Southerners threatened to push the Yankees off the ridge would he fire his last 12 charges. The blue-coated infantry held firm until more caissons were delivered to Pegram's Farm. Foot soldiers, now eagerly helped the gun crews in passing out the ammunition. Mink used these charges to good advantage and tore the Confederate ranks horribly. Desperately the Greycoats tried to silence him. Once they charged to within 50 yards of his guns.

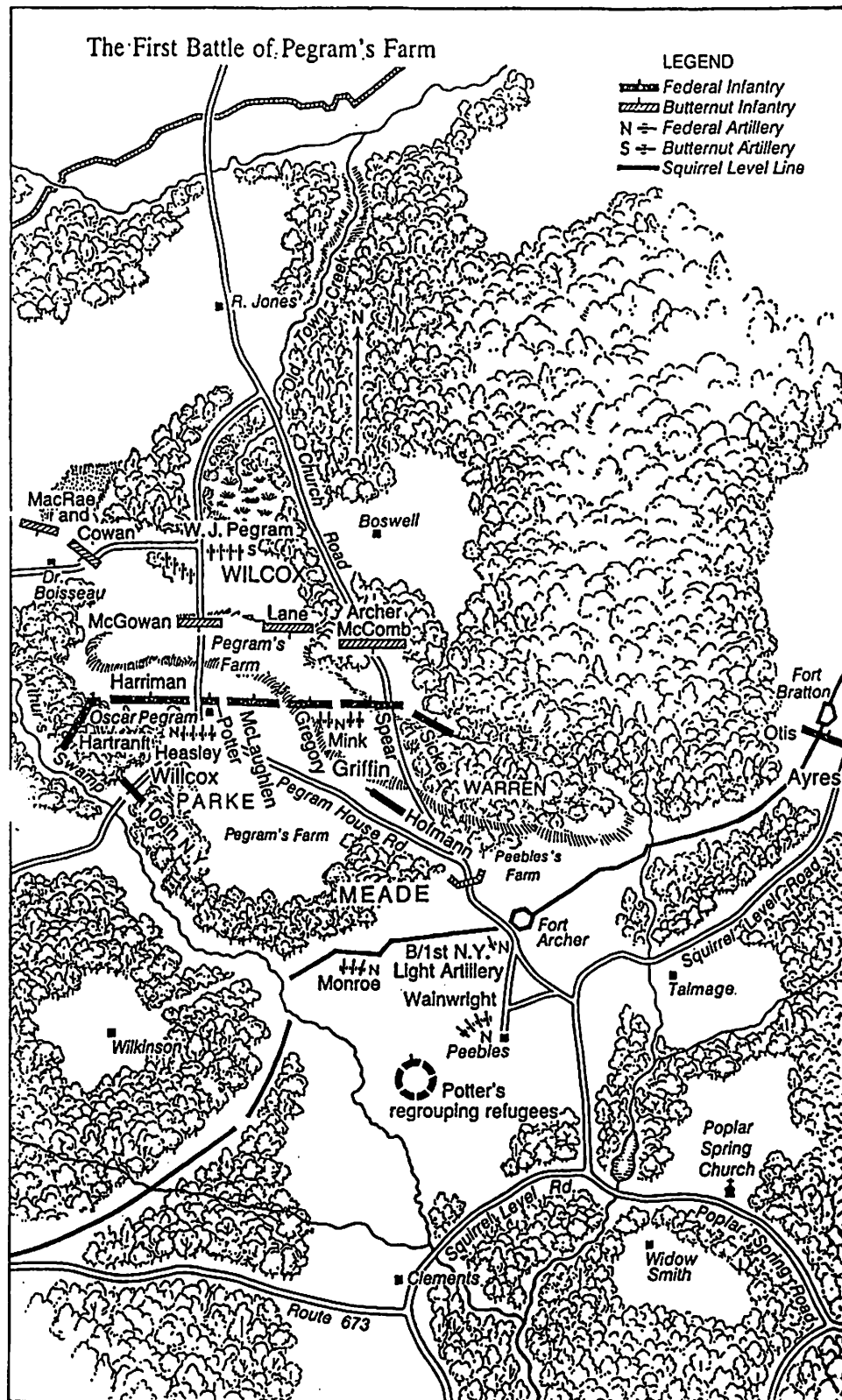
The Southerners had to fall back into the woods. Mink now double-shotted his guns and raked the woods with ghastly effect. The Yankee fire was too devastating, the Southerners could stand it no longer, and abandoned the struggle. They withdrew northward out of range, leaving some of their dead and wounded on the field.

In the Spring of 1865, Mink's Battery H was chosen as the only one of three volunteer batteries to go with 8 regular batteries on the speed run west to deny General Robert E. Lee an escape route south. The 5th Army Corps joined with Generals George A. Custer and commanded by General Phil Sheridan, to win the decisive battle of Five Forks, Virginia on April 1, 1865. Then this Army group of infantry, cavalry, and artillery was able to get ahead of General Lee at Appomattox Courthouse. Mink's Battery and Joseph Seguin participated in both battles. *I'll write up these stories later as they also are both historical and interesting.*

After the war, the Seguins had a son, Henry. A newspaper clipping — ca 1920 — says the Uncle Henry has 154 nieces and nephews!

Joseph Seguin ran a boarding house after 1865. Joseph was a member of GAR POST 102 in Port Henry, NY. He died February 24, 1902, and is buried in Port Henry, NY with his wife, Sophia, and son William.

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Joseph Seguin's first battle was here at Pegram's Farm on Sept 30 1864.

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Joseph Seguin/Brinkman Genealogy

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4th Gen.	Henry J. Brinkman	Schenectady, NY 30 Jul 1938	Margaret E. Kyle
3rd Gen	Louis Segar Brinkman	Providence, RI 8 Aug 1914	Anna Kaczor
2nd Gen.	Gilbert H. Brinkman	Moriah, NY 1880	Philomene Segar (Seguin)
1st Gen	Joseph Seguin	Moriah, NY 1845	Sophia McClure

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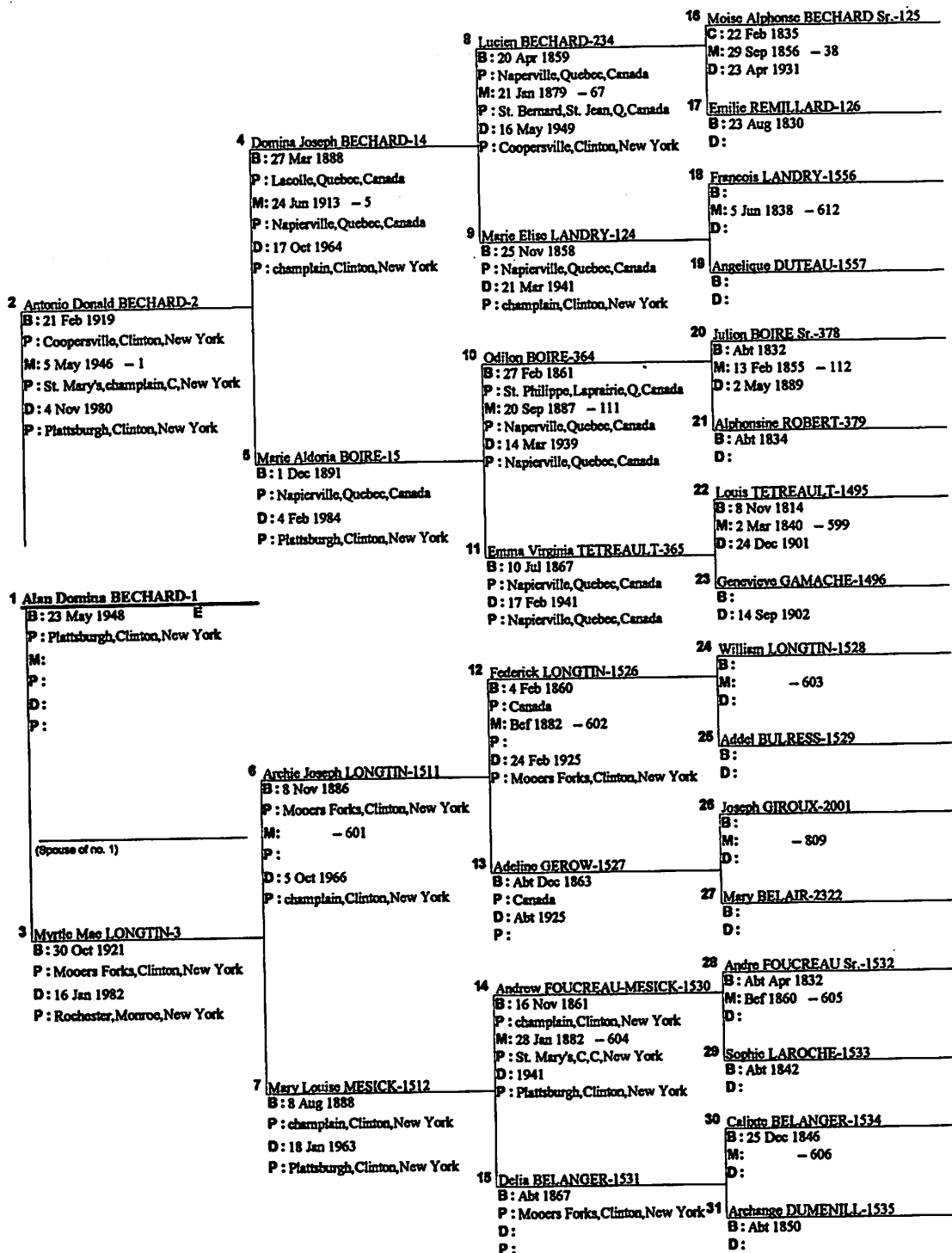
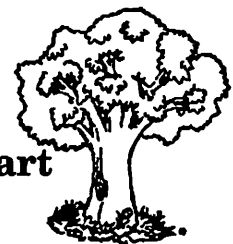


Bechard Five-Generation Pedigree Chart

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The Trials of Caroline

by

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The circumstances causing the premature death of Elie Auclair on that frigid and stormy night in February, 1866, were so unbelievable to his wife, Caroline, that she refused to admit her husband's fate and retreated into her own world of yesterday. In order to postpone the inevitable pain of loss, the distraught woman began to revive, even relive, the precious memories of her first meeting with this young law student who was living in her mother's Pension. Oh, how she relished once more those ensuing encounters that eventually led to mutual declaration of love and devotion.

Remembrances of Elie's heartfelt proposal of marriage, as well as the secret ceremony in Notre-Dame de Montreal, aroused again those tender emotions which Caroline had initially experienced. She mused about the world *secret* that would have obviated the possibility of her leaving the convent-school she was attending. But, then, rumors of her marriage persisted and finally reached the ears of the nuns. Caroline could never forget the exact words of the Reverend Mother Superior, "We are conducting a school for young girls and not for married women. I have no alternative but to dismiss you."

There were recollections of those days when Elie struggled to make ends meet as a young lawyer and when their daughter, Marie-Ida, was born. Quite vividly did Caroline remember her opposition to his joining the United States Union Forces. As a volunteer "bonus Soldier," he would receive from three hundred to a thousand dollars for a three-year enlistment. Given the financial benefits, she felt that she could not refute his argument.

Already pangs of loneliness and loss were creeping into her very being, those very pangs that Caroline had felt during her husband's thirteen months of military service. Again she sought comfort from those treasured letters which Elie regularly sent from Virginia in 1865. Now as then, his expressions of undying love and hope, accompanied with pen-pictures of the Virginia countryside, dispelled momentarily her spirit of dejection.

What rescued Caroline Auclair from her sudden withdrawal was the realization that she had now two children, Marie-Ida, and Elie-Joseph who was born four months after the tragic death of his father. "These are my treasures," she was wont to say, "flesh and blood legacies from Elie himself. I need no longer rely on past memories, but enjoy those familiar traits and features that live on in my daughter and son."

With the advice and counsel of her two brothers-in-law, Zephirin and Magloire Auclair, both pastors of Saint-Anicet and Saint-Polycarp, lower Quebec, respectively, Caroline was able to find employment in these parishes. Despite the many disappointments in her life, the greatest joy she experienced was hearing the words, "Thou art a priest forever," at the ordination of her son, Elie-Joseph, on August 15, 1891, in the parish church of Saint-Jean-Baptiste in Montreal.

The Congressional Act of June 27, 1890, authorized a pension to all those widows whose husbands served at least ninety days in the War of the Rebellion and were honorably discharged. Caroline felt that she met all the requirements for the pension: *proof of her marriage to Elie before 1890, proof of her husband's death, proof that she is "without other means of support than her daily chores."*

The widow Auclair, applied for the pension on May 21, 1893. Her address at the time was Saint-Anicet, County of Huntington, Quebec. As the claimant, she signed her name, *Caroline Leclere St. Julien*. The War Department received her application and found discrepancies in the name. Eli St. Julien did not match the name Elie Auclair on the copies of marriage and death certificates.

A flood of general affidavits were now necessary to prove that Elie-Julien Auclair for reasons known only to himself enlisted in the United States Army with an alias — Eli St. Julien. Caroline's own affidavit is best quoted for purposes of clarification, "...that I am the widow of Elie [called Eli] Auclair; that he was a private soldier, Co. G, 30th Maine Volunteers in the late War of the Rebellion in the United States; that my

said husband Elie [called Eli] Auclair enlisted in the United States Army under the assumed name, Eli St. Julien, but for what reason he enlisted under such an assumed name, I am unable to state; that when I signed 'the Declaration' for a pension, I was under the impression that my signature should correspond with the name that my husband had assumed while in the service, and thus I wrote at the time and for that reason. My baptismal name was Marie Louise Caroline Leclerc, but I have been recognized by and have used Caroline L. Auclair since my marriage to my said husband and so have written my name since that

time and that my husband's name is Elie Auclair." And then there followed the statements from priest, local officials and friends confirming Caroline's affidavit, in order to assure the War Department that the widow's claim was legitimate. The pension was finally approved on April 17, 1897.

Caroline Auclair spent her final days in the parish of Saint-Polycarp de Soulange, lower Quebec. She died on December 21, 1915, in the presence of her two children. The Solemn Requiem Mass and burial ceremonies were performed by her son, Abbe Elie-Joseph Auclair.

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Eight-Generation Chart

Pierre Auclerc married Suzanne Aubineau in the diocese of La Rochelle, Aunis, France, circa 1653. Suzanne as a widow arrived in Quebec in 1666 with her two sons, Pierre and Andre.

1. Andre Auclerc Pierre & Suzanne Aubineau	mar. 17 Feb 1681 Notre-Dame-de-Quebec	Marie Bedard Isaac & Marie Girard.
2. Francois Auclerc Andre & Marie Bedard	mar. 10 Feb 1716 Charlesbourg, Que	M-Charlotte Martin Antoine & Jeanne Cadieu
3. Jean Baptiste Auclair Frs. & M-Charlotte Martin	mar. 19 Jan 1761 Laval, P.Q.	Francoise Grenon Pierre & Madeliene Hebert
4. Jean Baptiste Jn Bte & Frse. Grenon	mar. 18 Jun 1787 Laval, P.Q.	Francoise Paquet Jean & Lse. Gagnon
5. Jean Louis Jn Bte & Frs. Paquet	mar. 19 Oct 1807 Laval, P.Q.	Genevieve Taillon Jn Bte & Amable Labele
6. Jean Baptiste Jn Ls & Gen. Taillon	mar. 27 Oct 1828 Laval, P.Q.	Flavie Gravel Pierre & Elis. Langlois
7. Elie-Julien Jn Bte & Flavie Gravel	mar. 28 Feb 1862 Montreal, P.Q.	Caroline Leclerc Jn Olivier & M-Anne Perrault
8. Elie-Joseph, Abbe* Elie-Julien & Caroline Jean-Baptiste-Baptiste Leclerc	ordained 15 Aug 1891 Montreal	

*He was a noted preacher, writer, and parish priest.



Electricity for the Essex/Willsboro Area With a Word About Telephones

by

**The Late Koert D. Burnham
Highlands, Keeseville, NY
(Written about 1975)**

By 1900 electric light and power companies were starting in many localities. A group of prosperous forward-looking citizens decided that electricity was needed locally. A site for a hydro plant was leased on the North Fork of the Bouquet River a little down stream from "The Hollow." There a masonry dam was built. Hopes were high, but money soon ran low. The project met resistance from those who thought the lines would glow all night and keep them awake. Others believed that too many birds would be killed from touching the wire. Danger to cattle and danger from forest fires were other adverse points.

The most active entrepreneurs were Eldon L. Mason, Seldon M. Mason, and Fenton W. Barber. The first was grandfather of Lyle G. Mason of Essex, and the last was a grandfather of Suellen Botsford, presently a reporter for the Plattsburgh Press Republican newspaper. These men could not operate their extensive farms successfully and at the same time see to all the details relative to the birth of an electric company.

The association sought the aid of John Bird Burnham of Essex, who had been business manager of "Forest and Stream." On his return from the Klondike, he had started the summer colony which became the Crater Club. The summer people required running water, telephones, and electric lights. Burnham had already provided for water from a large spring supplemented by a gasoline driven pump, as well as a telephone line. Electric lights would be a boon, not only to the Crater Club, but to the service area of Whallonsburg, Essex, Willsboro, and Reber.

Burnham was glad to become an associate, and in 1905 a stockholder of the company, which was that year incorporated as the Boquet Electric Power Company. Note that the first "u" of Bouquet was left out to conform with pronunciation.

On November 21st 1905 the stockholders voted to give a first mortgage of \$4,000 on all the assets of the company so that the plant could become

operational. Equipment had to be purchased. Debts had to be paid. E;L. Mason was President and S.M. Mason was Secretary-Treasurer. They seem to have remained in office until 1912. Fenton Barber was in charge of construction.

Records suggest that no one would loan the sum voted on. C.W. Tucker of Essex, Wholesale Dealer in Baled Hay and Straw, loaned \$3,500 at 6%. For some time nothing was paid either on interest or principal, to the great distress of Fenton Barber, who on October 11th 1911 wrote S.M. Mason, "Don't you think it damn funny the way that the Business has been looked after."

Patrick H. Boyle, Secretary of the Essex Horse Nail Company, Limited, married rather late in life. His wife, and mother of their two children, purchased the mortgage for stock in the electric company. She, a sweet woman, but not business-like, lost the certificates. New ones were issued to her, for which she posted a bond.

On November 8th 1906, the Essex Town Board and Highway Commissioner gave the electric company the right to run its lines along the highway provided the lines were insulated wherever they passed over the telephone lines. The company agreed "to all in its power that reasonably can be done to avoid all telephone troubles."

Burnham and Boyle were warm friends and each was forced to take an active part in the management and financing of the Company. Eventually, \$15,00 was raised through sale of preferred stock, and \$19,000 from common stock, but often the two friends had to make out-of-pocket advances.

In 1924, I took a Y.M.C.A. course in electric wiring in New York. In the early summer I came to Essex to wire a number of cottages that had no lights. I also wired several old houses. Some of these were double planked; others had bricks between the inner and outer walls. Knob and tube surface wiring were going out of style in favor of concealed insulated wire protected by loom at

danger points. A third type of construction, almost as hard to wire, was when the space between the walls was filled with woodshavings that had been coated with lime to reduce fire hazard. The McAuliffe house, now deserted, near the east end of the Morhouse Bridge, was the first to have the entrance wires and ground placed in a pipe.

Within a month the lineman-reader, Oakley Barber, became sick. About the time he left the company, George M. Fayles, the then Secretary-Treasurer, disclosed that he had been forced to use for personal purposes a big share of the funds collected during the past two years. His reports to the Public Service Commission had been doctored to hide his wrong doing.

One of the remaining assets was a Harley Davidson motorcycle with sidecar. Both tires of the cycle were metal studded. It was perfect to use on ice. That winter I drove it from Meade's Boat House, now the Essex Marine Base, to Burlington in 16 minutes. Leaning sideways eliminated the drag of the sidecar wheel.

With Barber and Fayles gone there was no one around except me to run the company. The Public Service Commission helped in undoctoring those records that were not mutilated or destroyed. Herbert Clark taught me line work. To meet increasing demands for service, our work force expanded. Some of those employed full or part time were: Dennis Donohue, William Tart II, Donald LaBarge, Jay Jenkins, Jim Garvey, Guy Dailey, and a chap named Brown who lived in what is now the Masonic Hall. Herb Clark was the all-over foreman. This wonderful, kind man was a mechanical genius. His fault was that he could not handle alcohol. We built the Middle Road line in Willsboro in winter. Garvey would drive a crowbar into the frozen ground with a sledge hammer. He would then whang it sideways a few times at ground level so it could be pulled out. Herb had primed dynamite ready to put in the hole. I would run wires from the charge to our old Dodge panel truck. The charge was stemmed with sand, snow, water, or whatever was handy. The wires were then rubbed on the battery terminals of the truck and the resulting blast made the hole for the electric pole. Six or more of the poles were near to trees on the west side of the road. On these Herb devised a work saver, the line poles were placed

nearly vertical against the trees, with their butts over the hole to be blasted. After firing the shot, some of the poles actually slid into place nearly plumb.

Customer demand required adding to the system as well as changing part of it from single to three phase system. Winfield Alonzo Townsend, then living with his wife, Mary, and their children at Hickory Hill, Essex, was employed to help with meter reading and bookkeeping.

Joe Wilkins and his wife, Lydia, ran the plant, a lonesome, difficult task. The penstocks leaked. Sticks coming down it would jam or bind the blades of the Leffel turbine, shutting off all power. He would have to run to the dam, turn off the water, unbolt the turbine inspection plate, and repair the damage before the generator could resume its normal 900 R.P.M. In time of low water the minor leaks in the masonry dam had to be plugged in order to get enough water to run the plant. The undigested fibers in horse manure would expand when wet and for a time stop minor leaks. He would repair the penstock with a burlap soaked in tar tightly banded over the leaks. Once a big stone came down the penstock, damaging the turbine. Joe phoned for help. Herb and I came. As the smallest of the three, I was unable to get enough of my body into the turbine to reach the stone. Herb, though 70 pounds heavier, managed to get hands on the stone. We pulled him and the stone out. He got back inside to repair the blades.

The General Electric 2300 volt generator was Serial Number 93805 with a rated capacity of 125 K.V.A. One of our most serious troubles was Leo Baker's woodworking shop on the lake side at the foot of Bull Run Hill in Essex. It was a sizable plant with many types of machinery, even for feed grinding, running from a network of belted pulleys and shafts. At one time some Mohawk Indians used the small stone building and additions, that I assume had been the office for the quarry at the south end of the hamlet of Essex, as a factory to manufacture handles for metal tools. Leo Baker added their machinery to his. His power was a 100 H.P. 3-phase motor which, in the way he had things set up, had to start under excessive load. The switch was directly connected across the line. He could never get everything turning at first attempt. To avoid blowing fuses as far away as the

electric plant, he would have to throw the switch in and out many times. Every light in the two townships would dim and equipment belonging to others would be damaged. I do not remember if the company eventually bought the motor from him, or if his ill health prevented his using it.

By 1925, the company had 40 miles of main line and nearly 100 transformers, but not adequate power. The day of the small independent plant was over. Our congressman, Wallie Pierce of Plattsburgh, was active on a commission basis in helping big companies to acquire weak ones. He told the senior Burnham that his controlling stock interest in the Boquet Electric Power Company could be sold at a big profit. Burnham answered, "Electric and telephone companies are public service organizations. I realize that we do not have enough hydro power to correctly serve our customers. A strong company should buy us out and connect our area to the Ausable River and Saranac Watersheds. I did not assume control of the Boquet for profit. I, and the few who stuck with the project, will sell at exactly the sum we have risked."

R.A. Prichard, representing the J.G. White Management Corp. and the Associated Gas and Electric Corp., purchased the Boquet Electric Power Co. in May 1925. Its balance sheet showed assets of \$59,415.61. It was sold for \$77,000. The difference covered Pierce's commission of \$15,000 plus the extra amount required to buy out the small stockholders. In the turnover, I was company president for a moment or so, then reduced to being the local superintendent under Paul Fasoli, Vice-President of the Eastern New York Electric and Gas Co., Inc. of Granville, New York.

Until the companies serving Keeseville and Plattsburgh were acquired, the first need was more power. I was given authority to rebuild the poorer lines. Dominic Ashley of Glens Falls laid out and built the line up Willsboro Mountain to Burnham's saw mill where a generator was belted to the existing turbine. This added about 50 KVA to the system. It was enough to carry the load until the companies to the north were incorporated in the system. George Oliver ran this little plant. The only equipment permitting it to be phased in with the larger generator was two electric light bulbs. As George or I speeded up or slowed down the R.P.M.'s of the small machine, one bulb would

dim and the other be over-bright. The trick was to have them both exactly the same so the two generators were in step. Then the connecting switch was thrown and the small generator added its power to the larger. George Oliver owned several acres and a house, a quarter of a mile from the new small plant. When it was abandoned, he moved to Willsboro, selling the Chesterfield property for \$200 and a cow that died almost at once. The deal was one he still regrets.

Access to the main plant was from the Dan Kehoe farm on the Reber Road. Six gates had to be opened and closed on the mile over private property. To add to this aggravation, Dan wanted to charge a fee for the use of the road, even though it had once been a public thorough-fare, leading to a ford near the plant on the Oscar Styles farm. From the south the company had a legal right-of-way. Near the ford the river was narrow enough to bridge.

On present Route 22, between Essex and Willsboro, near the little red brick school on the then Tomlinson, now Ester Vail, place was a box type iron bridge. It was condemned. I bought it, planning to bridge the river from the Styles' farm to which it was trucked. In the spring it was gone. Someone had cut it up to sell for scrap iron.

Meters were usually either in cellars or attics. Often the reader had to stand on a chair, open a trap, and crawl to the gable end of the garret, being careful not to put a foot through the plaster into the second floor bedroom. Another hazard was the custom of farmers to keep barrels of cider in their cellars. Few wives allowed their husbands to draw a pitcher unless company was present. Unfortunately, meter readers qualified. Though the average bill was small, the take was heavy, due to the number of silver dollars and lesser coins collected.

The office was directly across Main St., Essex, from Harold Tart's store. I, with wife and daughter Mary, born in 1924, lived in the apartment over it. Inside the coal stove in the living room was a "water jacket" about the size of a small thick book. Hot water from it circulated to the tank in the kitchen. On leaving the living room the stove pipe ran the length of the bedroom to its bracketed chimney. From time to time we would forget the pipe and bump our heads on it, but its warmth

was welcome. John Sweat was the carpenter who was hired to turn the loft into an apartment. Years later, when I again lived there, heat came from a DuoTherm in which was also a water jacket that furnished plenty of hot water.

As local manager of a subsidiary of the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation, I was pressed into selling its stock. With enthusiasm I bought what I could and sold a lot to others. I wish I could forget the whole affair. The stock became almost worthless.

On April 2nd 1926 I resigned as District Manager. I still cherish the letter of recommendation Paul Fasoli gave me.

Early in May in a new four-door Oakland, Mary Sr., Mary Jr., and I departed to join my brother in California. Almost exactly half the best route was then unpaved. The last local persons we saw were Girard and Betty Lowery. WE met them in a snow drift by a big pine tree just over the top of Crusher Hill in Whallonsburg. Very kindly, Girard backed up to let me drive through the single track in the drift. Guy Mason, a son of one of the founders of the Boquet Electric Power Co., was the next manager.

A Word About Telephones

The Rogers family of Ausable Forks was the first in the North Country to have telephones. For local use they soon won out over the telegraph. In Essex, people built their own lines. At one time there were more than 32 private lines. So that one line could connect with the others, a "union" was formed to hire an operator and own a switch board. This soon became the Essex Mutual Telephone Co. with C. W. Tucker as President and P.H. Boyle as Treasurer. I do not believe it was ever incorporated.

Phones were of two types. Both had batteries and a hand-cranked generator, but one was the single wire grounded system, and the other used two wires. The lines were so crude it is hard to understand how they could carry conversations. Many of them were of fence wire tacked to trees or posts. These would not work in wet weather. One slightly better line used bottles for insulators. Burnham Sr. built his first two lines about 1900. In 1902 he paid \$16.43 to the Essex Mutual under an agreement of January 13th of that year, so that

his cottages could have switchboard service. He also had to pay \$.25 a month for each phone in actual active service. In 1902, the Burnham telephone lines had 10 phones, in 1905 they had 11 phones, in 1906 - 13 phones, and in 1907 they had 17 regular phones, plus a pay phone.

Ringin another phone was by long and short rings. The power company number was 34F1, being 3 longs, 4 shorts on the F1 or White Cedar line.

The switchboard operators were wonderful. For years Sadie LaBarge, Dan's wife, lived in the upstairs office south of the present Post Office and just north of where William Tart I had had his shoe cobbling shop. I think the downstairs was the second Cruickshank store and that the first was the present Hobby Shop. Later, Gertrude Alexander was the operator in the stone building over the fire house. When things were modernized, Sadie again took over from her house at the foot of Bull Run Hill. Both gave 24-hour service, but late calls were of an emergency nature. Both knew every phone user, their habits, and it was a rare event when they could not track down a person to receive a call.

The excellent barber, Edward Richards, lived between the library and the Union Church. The heterogeneous mess of telephone wires on Main St. would tangle in a wind. Ed spent many hours using a long cane fish pole to untangle them so they would function. If one broke and Herb Clark with his spurs was unavailable, Charles Porter would get a ladder and fasten the broken ends together.

Thunder and lightning always caused trouble. In my mind's eye I can still see a four inch diameter ball of blue fire issue from the mouthpiece of the phone at our cottage, *The Barracks*. It ran along the floor the full length of the living room before it ran out of an open door. Phones were never used during thunder storms.

The Essex and Willsboro Telephone Company was incorporated on April 5th 1909 with Erwin W. Avery as President, and Ransom Stafford as Secretary. Capitalization was \$1,000. It consisted of 50 shares of \$20 par value stock. The 14th share was not sold until June 19th, when it was purchased by W.W. Wilson.

In the 1930's the Willsboro system was consid-

erably better than that at Essex. Shepard Nedeau then managed it. It was sold to the New York Telephone Co. Millard Larkin was their representative. Essex wanted to sell. I went over all the lines with Larkin. He was justified in saying, "We will take over Essex if the owners, at their expense, take down all their lines as we rebuild." The bonus was that the two townships would be connected without toll. Because I had to take

down miles of poles and wire, I was given easy-to-remember 2121, as a number. It did not work out and had to be changed. The lines at Whallonsburg went under the railroad. Everytime a train passed over there were sympathetic vibrations that caused 2121 to ring. It is obvious that this fault has since been corrected.

I hope that the errors of recollection are few in what I have written. □

Pratt Genealogy

Perron/Paro

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Francois Perron Jean & Marie Penéau	not married France	Jeanne Suire Andre & Marie Raoult
Daniel Frs Perron dit Suire Francois & Jeanne Suire	26 Feb 1664 Chateau Richer PQ	Louise & Gargottine Jac. & Frse. Bernard
Jean Le Suire Perron Daniel & Louise Gargottine	10 Nov 1698 L'Ange Gardien PQ	M-Anne Godin Chas. & Marie Boucher
Pascal Perron Jean & M-Anne Godin	4 Nov 1727 Cap Sainte PQ	M-Louise Laroche Frs. & Marie Matte
Joseph Perron Pascal & M-Louise Laroche	21 Sep 1767 Chambly PQ	M-Joseph Grisé Antoine & Frse. Foué
Joseph Perron Joseph & M-Joseph Grisé	20 Feb 1792 St Mathims PQ	M-Charlotte Viens Pierre & M-Magd. Lemieux
Edward Pratt Athanase & Frse Robert	23 Oct 1832 Richelieu PQ	Emilie Perron Joseph & M-Charlotte Viens
Jn Bte Pratt Edward & Emilie Perron		Emilie Boisvert
Ephreme Cusson Pierre & Marie Lefebvre	3 Sep 1895 St. Francis Winooski, Vt	Anastasie Pratt Jn Bte & Emilie Boisvert
Adelard W. Cusson Ephreme & Anastasie Pratt	6 Aug 1938 Burlington, Vt	Rita E. Therriault Henry & Eva Bousquet
James H. Pratt Harold & Viola Cantwell	21 Jan 1974 Daytona Beach FL	Gloria R. Cusson Adelard & Rita Therriault □

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Patry

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Rene Patry	France	Renée Cousinet
Andre Patry Rene & Reine/Renée	23 Jul 1675 Que., Can.	Henriette Cartois Lambert & Marie Cousinet Lambert
Andre Patry Andre & Hen. Cartois	18 Nov 1711 Berthier, Que	Cath. Pruneau Jean & Suzanne Émond
Joseph Patry Andre & Cath. Pruneau	22 Nov 1746 St. Michel Bell, Que	Anne Morissette Nicolas & Jeanne Cadrin
Joseph Patry Joseph & Anne Morissette	7 Nov 1774 St. Valien Que	Josphte Leclerc Jacques & Elis. Turgeon
Francois Patry Joseph & Josphte Leclerc	3 Aug 1818 St. Gervais Que	Marg. Aube Jn Bte & Anne Pouliot
Louis LaFerriere Joseph & Marg. Marcoux	25 Jul 1843 St. Gervais Que	Cath. Patry Francois & Marg. Aube
Honore/Omer Bousquet Pierre & Eludéré Benoit	14 Apr 1883 Fall River, MA	Euphemie LaFerriere Louis & Cath. Patry
Henry Therriault Jos. Geo. & Leocadie Boissonnault	12 May 1909 Lowell, Vt.	Eva Bousquet Honore & Euphemie LaFerriere
Adelard Cusson Ephreme & Anastasie Pratt	6 Aug 1938 Burlington, Vt	Rita Therriault Henry & Eva Bousquet
James H. Pratt Harold & Viola Cantwell	21 Jan 1974 Daytona Beach, Fl.	Gloria Cusson Adelard & Rita Therriault



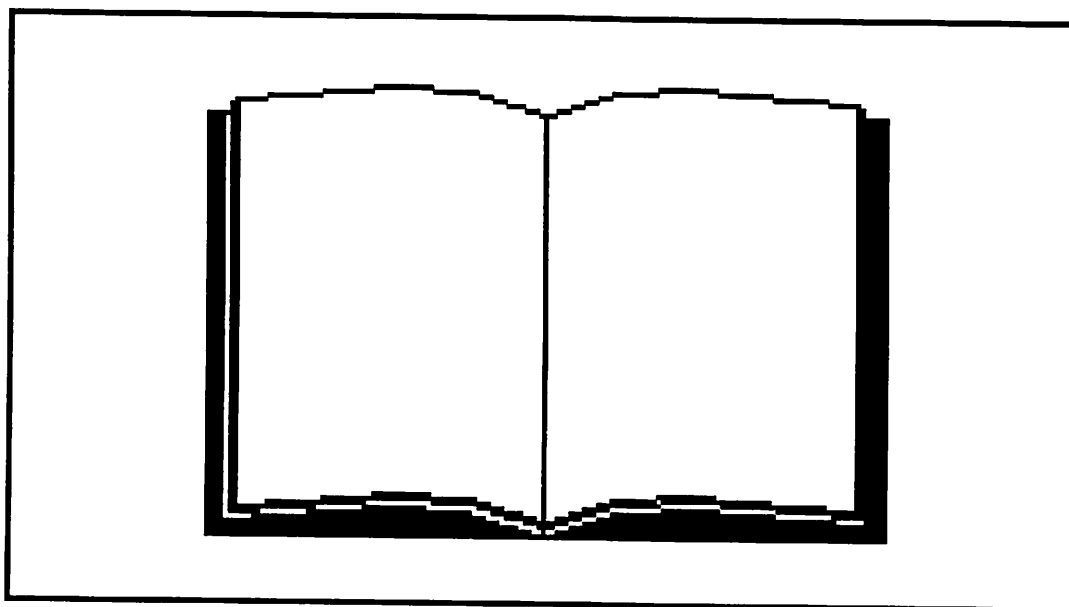
Pierre Auclair Genealogy Chart

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Pierre Auclair	LaRochelle, Aunis, Fr.	Suzanne Aubineau
Pierre Pierre & Suzanne Aubineau	6 Mar 1679 Charlesburg, PQ	M-Madeleine Sedilot/ Stedilot Etienne & Madeleine Carbonnet
Charles Auclair Peirre & M-Mad. Sedilot	4 Jul 1712 Charlesburg, PQ	M-Madeleine Deri/ Dery Maurice & Madeleine Philippeau
Charles Auclair Charles & M-Mad. Dery	7 Oct 1743 Charlesburg, PQ	M-Therese Jobin Jn. & Isabelle Chorette
Charles Auclair Charles & M-Therese Jobin	11 Nov 1771 Charlesburg, PQ	Marie Roy Jn. & Marie Foulardeau
Jean Auclair Charles & Marie Roy	11 Nov 1817 Charlesburg, PQ	Marg. Gink/Ginque Nicolas & Suzanne Couture



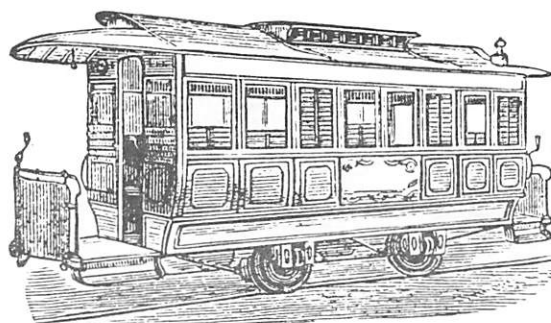
City of Plattsburgh — 1908

...as seen from the trolley route...

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81 Butler Road, Plattsburgh NY 12901



Summer Car Service from Hotel Champlain

In Effect July 1st. 1908

Cars leave trolley station, near entrance to grounds, for Plattsburgh Barracks and City of Plattsburgh at 6.55, 7.25, 8.00 a. m., and every 20 minutes thereafter until 11.20 p. m. The last car leaves at 12.00 o'clock, midnight.

Cars run from the City to Hotel Champlain every 20 minutes, from 8.00 a.m. until 11 p.m. The last car leaves the City for Hotel Champlain at 11.40 p.m.

The distance from Hotel Champlain around the historic City of Plattsburgh and back to the Hotel is 10.26 miles. The complete trip is made in one hour.

Points of Historic and Present Interest Along the Route

From Bluff Point to Plattsburgh Barracks the points passed are Trap Dyke in ledge on left; Catholic Summer School of America, Cliff Haven; Bow and Arrow Inn (formerly "Wing's"); Clinton Park, containing site for summer home once purchased by Frederick Remington, the artist; highway bridge spanning embankment of old Chateaugay R.R.; grounds of Plattsburgh Rod and Gun Club.

Off shore lies Crab Island (Macdonough Park), site of military hospital and burial place of dead after Battle of Lake Champlain, Sep. 11, 1814.

Ancient pine trees mark the beginning of government reservation, the location of Plattsburgh Barracks, a regimental post. At the old stone barracks Gen. U.S. Grant, when a lieutenant, was stationed. The sites of the three forts, Brown, Moreau, and Scott, built in defense of Plattsburgh, are situated on the bank of the Saranac River, near bend on high land between river and lake and on the lake shore respectively. Just before the car turns from Peru to Hamilton street, the dwelling, No. 36 Peru, may be noted, since it was constructed from wooden barracks of the War of 1812. On Macdonough street, named after Commodore Macdonough, hero of the naval engagement, at southwest corner of junction with Macomb (named in honor of the commander of American land

forces) is the house where Grant, as President, was entertained. The Fouquet House (site of Fouquet's Stage House, famous in days of yore) occupies the next square on the right.

From this point a magnificent view is afforded of Cumberland Bay, scene of the naval engagement, and Cumberland Head, now a popular and growing summer resort, the location of many of the first settlers, the earliest steamboat landing, and defensive works of War of 1812.

On Bridge street the line passes in order D. & H. R.R. station; last home of Gen. Benj. Mooers (a first settler and commander of militia Battle of Plattsburgh), at time of siege the headquarters of Gen. Macomb. A cannon ball is still imbedded in an interior wall. On right, Lake Champlain Pulp & Paper Co., making pulp and papers. Next, a narrow street (Green) once leading to the principal wharf, Clark's Landing, when the depth of water in river near mouth enabled largest lake craft to enter. Corner of Bridge and Green streets site of earliest house built, 1766, and destroyed by fire during Revolution, that of Count de Fredenburgh, an impecunious German nobleman, once a captain in the British army. From him Fredenburgh Falls two miles up the river and once his property, takes its name.

On the same site in succession stood taverns of

John Clark and Friend Israel Green (the later hostelry famous for assemblies, Masonic gatherings, entertainment of Macdonough, 1814, President Monroe, 1817).

About the Bridge (known as the Lower) clustered the early milling interests; it was the scene of the flight of Plattsburgh families to Peru on the approach of the British; the retreat of the American forces, the planking being taken up by them to prevent the passage of the enemy. In the spring freshet of 1830, the structure, crowded with men and boys, was carried away, but without loss of life. The stone building at the west end of the bridge is one of the oldest buildings used for manufacturing purposes in the city.

Margaret Street, at the head of Bridge, was named in honor of the mother of Col. Melancton Smith, in command of Fort Moreau, whose home, however, on Custom House Square, was one of those occupied by British officers.

If, at this point, the car taken turns to the right (if to left order is reversed) the places of interest are Cumberland House (site of Phoenix, kept by John McKee), Court House, (site of original structure, including jail burned by order of Gen. Macomb during siege). Several buildings north of this were burned at the same time. At 113 Margaret street is the counterpart of one of these, the home of James Savage, from whom Savage Island is named. Trinity Square is the former site of the early market place and public scales. All north was a quagmire. At Cornelia Street, named for the first wife of Col. Smith, the trolley may be left for a trip to the "point." As the car turns from Margaret street to Riley Avenue the road leading to the Creek and Cumberland Head is passed; also, the Lozier Works, where motor boats and automobiles are manufactured.

From Riley Avenue the car reaches Oak Street, taking its name from a single oak tree once standing opposite the south end of the street in front of the home (No. 7 Broad) of Matthew Miles Standish, a lieutenant of cavalry in the Battle of Plattsburgh.

A short distance and the route turns west upon Bailey Avenue (named for Judge William Bailey, a son-in-law of Capt. Nathaniel Platt, a Revolutionary soldier and early settler). Off to the left may be seen St. Peter's College. All the land north of Cornelia Street from Convent D'Youville to the

lake, was owned by Judge Charles Platt, the first permanent settler, while the homestead of his brother, Capt. Nathaniel Platt, lay west. From these two, Platt Street, through which we next pass, takes its name. The entrance to the old home of Capt. Platt and his son-in-law, Judge Bailey, is on Cornelia Street, opposite Wells. The brick cottage on the right is a landmark, its position indicating the direction of the road formerly leading from the Beekmantown to the Winchell or Cemetery road and down which the British marched.

On Beekman Street the Samuel F. Vilas Home for Aged and Infirm Women and Plattsburgh State Normal and Training School are passed in turn. On the heights to the west in September, 1814, were the headquarters of Sir George Prevost, commander of the British land forces.

On Broad Street are many historic sites: home of Dr. John Miller (known as Hartwell Place); tannery, 1811 (No. 45); State Arsenal, 1812 (37 Broad). The Arsenal lot was the scene of several executions. The site of a block house, later a tavern (28 Broad street). From this point east nearly all the houses are of the time of the siege. At Cemetery Street the car may be left for a visit to Riverside Cemetery where lie the majority of the early settlers and many of later generations. No. 9 Broad Street, Home for the Friendless (Ketchum House); No. 12, site of home of Judge Chas. Platt; No. 7, Standish house, previously mentioned; St. John's R.C. Church, Broad, corner of Oak, are noteworthy. The car now reaches Margaret Street again. Here, the position of the Witherill House, on the site of the Village House, kept by John Nichols, indicates the former direction of the street. On Custom House Square stood the homestead of Col. Smith, removed to make room for the Custom House. The Presbyterian church, the original building of which was used as a barracks during the war and many other important sites are in the vicinity. In olden times a ravine crossed the street near 17 and 59 Margaret street, respectively. At the later place Judge Theodorus Platt, first Surrogate of the County, had an office. The car has now completed the circuit and the remainder of the route is familiar.

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Mooers — Roman Catholic Church Census**Submitted by****Barbara Seguin #484, 90 Eddy Road, Mooers, NY 12958**

On pages 49 through 66 you will find this is an undated census, . The only indication of its time frame is from language used, the spelling of some names, the place names as they differ from today, and one date indication on page 64, entry number 363, "son, Moïse, bap. 28 Apr 1861.

It is good finding information such as this because sometimes we can place our ancestors in a certain area at a certain time. But, oh, if only they could have recorded more information that was common to them at the time but is so elusive to us now. Hopefully something as simple as this may put you on a solid trail to that special one you are looking for. □

**Ledoux/Ladieu Genealogy****Submitted by****Gloria Pratt#599 53 Pleasant Ridge, Plattsburgh NY 12901**

Louis Ledoux	from Orleanais, France	Marie Provost
Louis Ledoux	20 March 1679	Marie Valiquet
Louis & Marie Provost	Montreal, P.Q.	Jean & Reneé Loppé
Gabriel Ls Ledoux	2 Jul 1708	M-Marg. Morin
Ls. & Marie Valiquet	Varenes, P.Q.	Giles & Marthe Richaume
Francois Ledoux	14 Apr 1749	Marie Maheux
Gab. Ls. & M-Marg Morin	St. Denis, P.Q.	Pierre & Lse. Girou
Gabriel Ledoux	31 Jan 1785	Felicité Fortier
Frs. & Marie Maheux	St. Denis, P.Q.	Pierre Noël & Marie Demers
Francis Ladieu/Ledoux	7 Jan 1812	Catherine Gabriel & Felicite
Fortier	St. Charles, P.Q.	Shepard/Bergeron
		Joseph Bergeron & M- Esther Pratte

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Number	Name	Miscellaneous
1	Painchaud, Gaspard	
	Perault, Emma	
2	Morin, Michel	
	Jourdarin, Marianne	
3	Lariveé, Edouard	
	Jourdarin, Florence	
4	Vien, Nazaire	
	Normandin, Claire	
5	Pelletier, Francois	age, 98 years Catholic
	Pelletier, John	
6	Pelletier, Edouard	
	Boutin, Josephine	
7	Pelletier, Francis	Protestant
8	Vien, Pierre	
	Robert, Sophie	
9	Gauthier, Albert	
	Charrette, Magdeloire	
10	Major, Marcelson	
	Hébert, Josephine	
11	Lefebvre, Israël	
	Végiar, Céleste	
12	Plante, Gideon	
	Lefebvre, Mathilde	
13	Perrot, Julien	
	Lando, Josephthe	
14	Dumonil, Francois X.	
	Boutin, Flavie	
15	Gingras, Pierre	
	Ducap, Pelagie	
16	Lambert, Adolphe	
	Dey, Louise	
17	Lanoue, Damase	
	Sénécal, Elmire	
18	Lapierre, Francois	
	Robichault, Denise	
19	Duval, Leon widower	
20	Normandin, Michel	Methodist
	Martine, M. Methodist	
21	Sénécal, Davie	Methodist
	Normandin, Heléne	Methodist
22	Houle, Jean	widower
23	Morin, Basile	
	Duval, Céleste	
24	Major, Marcel	
	Richard, Rosalie	
25	Phaneuf, Julien	
	Paradis, Virginie	
26	Boulé, George	
	Phaneuf, Mary	

- 27 Dumenil, Moïse
 28 Duchère, Sophie
 28 Simard, Ambroise
 Simard, Mère age, 77 years
 29 Gibault, Joseph
 Chabot, Julie
 30 Bienvenue, Joseph
 Gravelle, Adèle
 31 Beaudin, Pitre

Number	Name	Location	Micellaneous
1	Garant, Joseph Myre, Clarisse Josephine Sophie Mathilde Theophire	Chambly Mashinougé	Protestant Catholic
2	Chalifou, F.X. Demers, Marcelline Celina	St. Philippe	widow
3	Lacroix, T.		Prot. mar. to a Canadian Prot.
4	Rochelot, John Millehomme, Sophie Joseph John	Lake — Moore's	
5	Chalifou, Vital Regnier, Pélagie Bendin, Rosalie Cronin, John Flannery, Mary	St. Philippe St. Cyprien	age, 74 years, blind
7	Vincent, Henry Ryan, Mary		
8	Nadeau, Louis Hervieux, Rosalie	Champlain St. Philippe	
9	Hottin, Israël Moore's Massé, Sophie		
10	Renault, Charles Bourassa, Marguerite Francis Guerin, Marguerite	Mascouche Acadie	age, 18 years age, 82 years
11	Roi, Edouard Renault, Marguerite		
12	Renault, Charles Séguin, Marie	St. Cyprien St. Cyprien	
13	Séguin, Hubert Rivest, Rosalie		
14	Séguin, Robert Delphine		father age, 22 years
15	Lahaze, Jos.		Protestant

16	Normandin, Zoé Regnier, Alex. Bessette, Flavie	Protestant father
17	Regnier, J. Bte	mar. by Minister to American Prot.
18	Regnier, Maxime Brunell, Philomene	Boucherville
19	Massé, Jules Boire, Emélie	
20	Coulombe, Joseph Normandin, Francoise Jos.	St. Philippe Longueil
21	Therrien, Alexis	
22	Mullon, John Parthel, Mary	
23	Bélanger, Jos.	
24	Harrich, Daniel Good, Brigit	
25	Mahan, Patrick Ward, Jeanne	
26	McDonald, Tars Woods, Sara	
27	Therrien, Antoine Ledue, Sophie Josephine	Acadie St. Anne
28	Therrien, Moïse Sénécal, Louise	St. Edouard
29	Charron, France Regnier, Theotiste	St. Luc
30	Ryan, Edouard Mullen,	
31	Charron, Ls. Babeu, Elmiere	St. Philippe
32	Sénécal, Théophile Boulris, Marie	St. Edouard
33	Sénécal, Théophile Bougerice, Adeline	
34	Freesor, Edouard Paterson, Mary	
35	Laventure, Hilaire Lachance, Celina	
36	Gibault, Augustin Curns, Mary	
37	Curns, Jenny Curns, Janet	
38	Lachance, Louis	
39	Nareau, Joseph Lachance, Philomene	
40	Lachance, William Riel, Sophie	

41	Paradis, Francis	Champlain	
	Dumas, Emelie		
42	Miron, Léopold		
	Nareau, Marguerite		
43	Laplante, André	St. Edouard	
	Simard, Alphonsine		
44	Therrin, F.X.		
	Patenode, Mathilde	Acadie	
45	Lemieux, F.X.		
	André, Adele		abandoned by her spouse
46	Raimond, Francois		
	Halle, Flavie		
47	Riel, Léon		widower
48	Dumanil, Vital	St. Edouard	
	Riel, Mélanie	Sherington	
49	Riel, Pierre	St. Phil.	father age, 76 yrs
	Bisariou, Sophie		mother
50	Beauregard		Protestant
51	Beauregard	Protestant	
52	Landry, Charles	Laprairie	
	Riel, Flavie		
53	Riel, Narcisse		
	Chaperon, Angele		
54	Hubert, David	Mooers	
	Landry, Josephine		
55	Pinsonnault, Camille		
	Robidoux, Sophie		
56	Pinsonnault, Pierre	St. Phil.	
	Longtin, Adelaide	St. Phil.	
57	Pinsonnault, Joseph		
	Guérin, Sophie		
58	Lachance, Pierre		
	Bétourné, Marie		
59	Hamelin, Moïse		
	Massé, Marcelline		
60	Hamelin, Alexis		age, 84 years
	Robert, Marguerite		age, 76 years — fool & blind
61	Halle, George		
	Richard, Flavie		
62	Diette, Edmond		
	Davignan, Adele		wife of his living brother
63	Laporte, Nacisse		
	Poirier, Fébé		
64	Lavalleé, Antoine	St. Edou.	
	Isabelle, Aurélie	St. Mich.	
65	Roi, F.X.	absent	
66	McCruay	widow	
	Hélène		
67	St. Denis, Elie		

68	Dupuis, Emélie McMartin, Alex Landry, Flavie	mar. before the minister
69	McMartin Julienne	widow
70	Hamelin, Jos. Lemire, Delphine	
71	Lemire, Cuthbert Pagé, M-Anne	age, 84 years age, 76 years
72	Martineau, Richard Hamelin, M-Anne	
73	Lavallée, Antoine Hamelin, Scholastique	
74	Lavallée, Alex Mathilde	brother sister
75	Gregory	Irish — Prot.
76	Dupuis, Louis Robert, Pricille	
77	Dauphinin — widow	mother-in-law of Dalaire
78	Garant, Alexis Dupuis, Dina	
79	Garant, Charles Dumesnil, Solomie	Mooers St. Ed.
80	McDonald, John O'Locklin, Nensy	
81	Brosseau, Joseph Senecal, Julie St.	St. Phil. Mich.
82	Brosseau, Louis Dupuis, Delima	
83	Massé, Joseph Gibault, Solomeé	Chambly
84	Laporte, Julien Roi, Sophie St. Cyp.	Acadie
85	Ouellette, Théophile Charron, Sophie	
86	Dupuis, Edmond Lussier, Césile	St. Phil. St. Ed.
87	Dupuis, Trencé Tremblay, Josephte	age, 78 years age, 77 years
88	Ouellette, Narcisse Paquette, Aurélie	
89	Bachant, Constant Babeu, Julie	Boucherville St. Phil.
90	Ouellette, Eusebe Hamelin, Elise Ouellette	mother age, 70 years
91	Longtin, Eustache Boire, Marie St. Phil.	St. Ed.
92	Vachereau, Théophile	St. Phil.

	Roi, Florence	St. Constant	
93	Raimond, Luc	St. Phil.	
	Lanctot, M-Louise	St. Const.	
94	Denault, J.Bte		
	Bachard, Rosalie		
95	Corbiere, Louis	Lacolle	
	Richard, Catherine	Lacolle	
96	Narreau, Pierre	St. Mich.	
	Lefebvre, Virginie	St. Mathias	
97	Langevin, William		
	Raimond, Flavie		
98	Lussier, Louis	St. Ed.	
	Boulris, Césile		
99	Riel, Joseph		
	Ouellette, Lady		
100	Riel, Moïse		widower
101	Pigeon, Pierre	St. Michel	
	Babeu, Joseph	St. Phil.	
102	Boire, F.X.	St. Phil.	
	Mure, Catherine		
103	Boire, Delphis		
	Plante, Mary		
104	McDonald, Patrick		
	Skanlen, Mary		
105	Hottin, Ben		
	Blouin, Henriette		
106	Morin, John		
	Hubert, Julie		
107	Tessier, Théophile		
	Joial, Catherine		
108	Baron, Romain		
	Bélanger, Rosalie		
109	Stucdell, Edouard		
	Baron, Marie		
110	Garant, Abraham		
	Ouellet, Catherine		
111	Dugal, Onésime	St. Isid.	
	Dubois, Flavie	St. Isid.	
112	Gibault, Delphis		
	Riel, Mariel		
113	Riel, J. Bte		age, 18 years
	Guérin, Jos.		age, 16 years
114	Dauphinier, J. Bte		
	Gibault, Adelaide		
115	Charron, Francois		
	Baron, Céleste		
116	Labombarde		widow Protestant
117	Dupuis, Camille		
	Gibault, Mathilde		

118	Massé, William Boire, Mathilde Lussier, Marcel		
119	Gibault, Augustin Chaperon, Adelaide		pensioner - retired
120	Nadeau, Antoine Curns, Marguerite		
121	Shenad, J.BteSt. Phil. Raimond, Esther	St. Mich.	
122	Conley, Luke Collins, Ann		
123	Shenad, Marie		mar. with a Prot.
124	Sheenen, Michel Lambert, Marguerite		
125	Collins, Cornelius Fox, Lisa		
126	Babeu, Louis Halman, Adé Plooff, George Paquette, Césile		mar. by minister
128	Boncoeur, James Plooff, Philomene		
129	Leblanc, Amedeé Richard, Delias		French Protestant
130	Hubert, Edouard Caron, Celina		
131	Houle, Ignace Turé, Marguerite	St. Mich.	French
132	Hubert, J.Bte St. Cuthbert Jetté, Céleste Chambly Mother Martine		
133	Bérard, Joseph Florence	Québec St. Denis	age, 85 years Protestant
134	Matte, Pierre		
135	Schey, John Schey, Michel		abandoned by his wife his brother
136	Larault, Marie & Josephine		mar. with 2 brothers - all Prot.
137	Lavallée, John Leblanc, Emile		mar. with a Prot. Fr. Prot. mar. with an American
138	McGovern, Miss		spouse of James Welly, Prot.
139	Richard, Germain Dumais, Olive		
140	Richard, Ozias Hubert, Clémence		
141	Robidoux, J. Bte Hubert, Eléonore		
142	Charad, André LaForest, M.		
143	Bourdeau, Narcisse		

144	Guindon, Olive Robideau, George Houle, Aurélie	
145	Plouff, Augustin Fecto, Louise	
146	Bélanger, Calixte Dumenil, Hortense	
147	Corbière, Noé Riel, Férmie	
148	Riendeau, Médard Lalumière, Edesse	
149	Brosseau, Théophile Riendeau, Eulaie L'Esprérance, Slomé	servant
150	Demers, Francois Babeu, Marie	
151	Robidoux, Charles Doolings, Mary	
152	St. Jean, Vital Sénécal, Octavie	
153	Sénécal, Alfred Vaudriu, Herménigélie	
154	Robidoux, Michel Houle, Emélie	
155	Vaudrin, Constant Francois	widower age, 24 handicapped mar. by minister
156	Berthiaume, Francis Palin, Archange	
157	Fortier, F.X. Babeu, Hermine	
158	Beausoleil, J.Bte Jourdenin, Théotiste	
159	Récard, Augustin Boyer, M.	
160	DesRosiers, Mathias Vézina, M.	
161	Lavallée, Elie Robidoux, Exérine	
162	Lavallé, John Sénécal, Sophie	
163	St. Jean, Joseph Charrette, Suzanne	St. Mich.
164	Hubert, Francis Schenad, Virginie	
165	Fournier, Louis Frappier, Eulalie	Protestant Prot.
166	Schenad, F.X. Serre, Merante	
167	Hubert, John	

	Schenad, Cesile	
168	Hubert, David	St. Cuthbert
	Patrie, Euphenné	Maskinongé
169	Houle, J. Bte	
	Robidoux, Marie	
	L'Esperance, Philomene	servant
170	Houle, Théophile	
	Bourdeau, Mathilde4	
171	Houle, Henri	
	Miron, Félicité	
172	Thibault, Zéphirin	
	Lalumière, Philomene	
173	Duchéne, Joseph	
	Boudin, Marguerite	
174	Houle, Amable	
	Bélanger, Louise	
175	Schenad, George	
	Raimond, Solomé	
176	Favreau, Olivier	he is Prot. & mar to same
177	Lanctot, Joseph	
	Monet, Marguerite	
178	Roi, George	
	L'Ecuyer, Adele	
179	Power, Richard	
	Harnay, Hélène	
180	Power, Edward	
	Fowlay, Marguerite	
181	LaCasse, Eusébe	
	Hébert, Odile	
182	Carroll, James	
	Janes, M.	
183	Dejadons, Eusébe	
	Eltroie, Scholastique	
184	Dejadons, Narcisse	
	Dumenil, Delima	
185	Donnager, James	
	Potvin, Elisabeth	
186	Lavallée, Siméon	Mascouche
	Dandurand, Rosalie	Québec
187	Dandurand, F.X.	Québec
	Jarie, Julie	St. Athanase
188	Chartier, Joseph	Mascouche
	Lavallé, Esther	
189	Kennedy, William	
	Kennehan, Mary	
190	Mailloux, Pierre	
	Riel, Eulalie	
191	Riel, Adolphe	St. Edou.
	Dubois, Henriette	St. Edou.

192	Durand, Ambroise Larivière, Marcelline Larivière, Widow	Chambly	age, 61 years
193	Durand, Joseph Turcotte, Marie		
194	Blais, Louis Durand, Emélie		
195	Biney, Joseph Larivière, Mathilde		Protestant
196	Egans, John Sanders, Sara		
197	Reenez, Maurice Schennesy, Mary		
198	Chennesy, Patrick Money, Alen		
199	Berthiaume, Louis Robert, Félicité		
200	Robert, David Choignier, Scholastique		
201	Robert, William Giroux, Céline		
202	O'Donnell, William Loge, Mary		
203	Boulris, William Dumenil, Rosalie		
204	Ménard, Zephirin Morin, Désiré		Protestant Catholic
205	Ménard, Alexis Berthiaume, Marie		Protestant Prot.
206	Berthiaume, Francis St. Aubin, Vitaline		
207	St. Aubin, J.Bte Renauld, Esther		
208	Roulet, Louis Keenen, Adéline		
209	Lanctot, Camille Guertin, Zoé		
210	Laselle, M.		Protestant
211	Charland, Pierre Hénault, Delima		
212	LaMagdelaine, Joseph Brissette, Sophie		
213	Gaudette, Joseph St. Onge, Marie	T.. Rivières	
214	Bougerie, Clément Dumenil, Adèle Dumenil, Marie		
215	Dumenil, Francis Boucher, Josephine		

216	Lapierre, Joseph		
	Choinard, Josephine		
217	Gibault, Antoine		
	Barrière, Florence		
218	Grégoire, Trénéé		Methodiste, and the family
219	Gregoire, Treneé		Methodiste
	Gibault, Narcisse	Québec	widower
220	Robert, Octave		
	Rivard, Léocadie		
221	Robert, Bernard		
	Beaudin, Solomeé		
222	Barbeau, Joseph		
	Ménard, Marcelline		
223	Robert, Gédéon		
	Riel, Pélagie		
224	Barbeau, Onésime		
	Ménard, Marie		
225	Rocheffort, Joseph		
	Gervais, Philomene		
226	Cantin, Charles		
	Renault, Esther		
227	Poupard, Pierre		
	Boudrias, Louise		
228	Myre, Michel		
	Farleau, Emélie		
229	Provost, Toussant		widow
230	Patenaude, Alfred		
	Boucher, Louise		
231	Urbain, Olympe		
	Hamel, Angele		
232	Hébert, Charles		
	Riel, Marcelline		
233	Boucher, Antoine		
	Dupuis, Renne		
	Patenaude, Mary		
234	Gibault, Joseph		
	Parent, Adélaide		
235	Gibault		mother age, 84 years
	Demers, Marie		servant
236	Denicourt, Michel		
	Gibault, Marie		
237	Messier, Elię		
	Davignon, Louise		
	Dupré, Alex		Cantor in Church
238	Pitre, Pierre		widower
239	Lepage, Amable		
	Ricard, Rebecca		
240	Normandin, Christopher		Methodiste
	Claude, Aurélie		Catholic

241	Benoit, Albert	brother
	Benoit, Melina	sister
242	Livernois, Charles	
	Dupuis, Mary	
243	Richon, F.X.	
	Allard, Céline	
244	Bruyère, Pierre	
	Dupuis, Léotiste	
245	Bélanger, J.Bte	
	Denicourt, Marie	
246	Gerbert, Gédéon	
	Bélanger, Adélaïde	
247	Bélanger, Francois	
	Allard, Marie	
248	Bélanger, Louis	mar. by minister
	DesMarais, Olive	
249	Bélanger, George	brother
	Bélanger, Franc.	father age, 76 years
250	Gagnon, Isidore	living together
	St. Onge, Lucie	living together
	Gagnon, Louis	brother
251	Denicourt, Marcel	
	Pierredame, M.	
252	Boucher, Antoine	
	Roi, Angéle	
253	Patenaude, Magloire	
	Boucher, Reine	
254	Bonin, Francois	
	Babin, Zoé	
255	Cognac, Charles	
	Patenaude, Sophie	
256	Cadaret, Ignace	Jewish — mar. by Rabbi
	Boucher, Zoé	
257	Giroux, Pierre	
	Roi, Marguerite	
258	Giroux, Pierre	
	Yielle, Bélanie	
259	Malhiot, Henri	
	Giroux, Henriette	
260	Vital, Boire	
	Boissounault, Adélaïde	
261	Dubois, Etienne	
	Robert, Adéline	
262	Bergeron	widow
263	Bergeron, Auguste	
	Milliette, Felicité	
264	Bergeron, Narcisse	Uncle - blind
	Milliette, Léocadie	
265	Dupuis, Louis	living together
	Paquin, Rose	living together

266	Clish, Honoré	
	Aubry, Domithilde	
267	Bonhomme, Ignace	
	Martin, Esther	
268	Hébert, David	
	Dupuis, Philomene	
	Hébert, Marcel	brother
269	Donnaher, Patrick	
	Schennesy, Marguerite	
270	Riely, Miss	
271	Boucher, Joseph	
	Ariel, Scholastique	
272	Lamontagne, Joseph	
	Arel, Marie	
273	Lamontagne, J.Bte	
	Bergeron, Marie	
274	Bélanger, Julien	protest. mar. by minister
	Ledoux, Mathilde	
275	Riel, Francis	
	Davignon, Catherine	
276	Bruneau, Julien	
	Périer, Esther	
277	Hottin, Guillaume	
	Surprenant, Mélina	
278	Lemieux, Michel	
	Beaudin, Louise	
279	Poirier, J.Bte	
	Lapalme, Agnes	
280	Lapalme, Joseph	age, 84 years
	Lapalme, Mother	age, 84 years
281	DesRoches, André	
	DesPrés, Julie	
282	Gibault, Joseph	
	Mahére, Adélaide	
283	Pierredame, Narcisse	Prot. mar. by minister
	Bélanger, Julie	
284	Davignon Beauregard, Pierre	
	Perron, Catherine	
285	DesJardins, Pierre	
	Vien, Théotiste	Turn Pike
286	Reily, Thomas	
	Fitzgerald, Marguerite	
287	McGoff, John	
	Ward, Mary	
288	Harneitt, Robert	
	Gregory, Elisabeth	
	Horneitt, John	
289	Hays, Cornelius	
	Green, Mary	

290	Conrich, Michel	
	Conrich, Mother	
291	Crowley, James	
	Fintin, Helene	
292	Fitzgerald, Cornelius	
	Fitzgerald, Brigitt	
293	Lamontaine	widow Protestant
294	Laroche, Félix	
	Surprenant, Catherine	
295	Bruneau, Médéric	
	Laroche, Mathilde	
297	Lamontagne, Joseph	record from 295 to 297
	Laroche, Catherine	
298	Barabé, David	Protestant
	Milliette, M.	Protestant
299	Phaneuf, Joseph	mar. by Juctice of the Peace
	Ledoux, Henriette	
300	Potvin, Henri	mar. with a Prot.
301	Forget, Ephrem	
	Boulris, Henriette	
302	Godreau, Toussant	
	Monet, Marcelline	
303	Racine, M. Jos.	
304	Pontbriand, David	Protestant
305	Pierre-am, M.	Proteatant
306	Hébert, Euclide	Prot. mar. to a policeman
	Pierredam, Philomene	
307	Pierredam, Bob	Protestant
	Pierredam, Mother	Protestant age, 70 years
308	Surprenant, William	
	Ledoux, Marie	
309	Ledoux, Francois	
	Godreau, Julienne	
310	Pinsonnault, Moïse	
	Lussier, Apolline	
311	Surprenant, Joseph	
	Pinsonnault, Suzanne	
312	Ledoux, J.Bte	widower
313	Baron, Alfred	
	Godreau, Matteé	
314	Godreau, John	
	Girard, Elmire	
315	Ledoux, J.Bte	
	Godreau, Agnés	
316	Godreeau, Toussant	
	Montagne, Emélie	
317	Godreau, Charles	
	Monet, Elmire	
318	Lafontaine, Francis	
	Rousseau, Olive	

319	Clermond, Thomas	
	Morin, Julie	abandoned by her husband
320	Lafontaine, Pitre	
	Aupier, Céleste	
321	Denicourt, Edmond	Prot. mar. to American
322	Hanrahan, William	
323	Tormey, Martin	
	Tinch, Nensy	
324	Reily, Richard	
	Carr, Jeanne	
325	Handly, John	
	Connars, Jeanne	
326	Ryan, Patrick	
	Carr, Ritchell	
327	Connars, Patrick	
	Kennedy, Ann	
328	Kennedy, Mother	
329	Caissy, Patrick	
	Kennedy, Jeanne	
330	Martin, Amable	
	Lemay, Rochell	
331	Lefebvre, Joseph	
332	Longtin, Toussant	age, 67 years widower
333	Pitre, Pierre Ignace	
	Rhéaume, Marie	
334	Rhéaume, Joseph	
	Pion, Christine	
335	Davion, Olivier	
	Cantin, Celina	
336	Grenier, Joseph	widow- St.Jacques-Achigan
337	Lépine, John	
	Bougie, Philomene	
338	Lefebvre, Joseph	
	—, Henriette	
339	Laroche, Louis	
	Cusson, Marguerite	
340	Grenier, Moïse	
	Thibeaudeau, Delima	
341	Myre, J.Bte	
	Pitre, Marie	
342	Laplante, J.Bte	St. Jacq.. Montreal
	Minville, Marguerite	Assomption
343	Belouin/Fortier, Delphis	
	Beaudry, Hélène	
344	Belouin, F.X.	
	Riel, Mary	
345	Belouin, F.X.	
	Foucreau, Cécile	
346	Lépine, Damase	Randon
	Corbielle, Marie	Randon

347	Beausoleil, Ambroise	
	Anderson, Elisabeth	
348	Roi, Alexis	
	Belouin, Clémence	
349	Lepin, Petit	Prot. mar. with an American
350	Bélouin, Thomas	
	Robert, Ursule	
351	Boutin, Vital	
	Robert, Flavie	
352	St. Onge, J.Bte	de Metigong
	Grégoire, Magdelain	
353	Carrière, J.Bte	
	St. Onge, Adéline	
354	Riel, Christopher	
	Lavoie, Cécile	
355	Lavoie, Isaïe	
	L'Esperance, Calixte	
	Gauthier, Marie	
356	Dubois, Antoine	
	Belouin, Celina	
357	Boucher, Narcisse	
	Bultot, Philomene	
358	Roi, Jacob	
	Bourgeois, Eulalie	
359	Dubois, Elzéar	
	Belouin, Héloïse	
360	O'Brien, John	
	O'Sheey, Mary	
361	O'Brien, John	Protestant
	O'Brien, Mother	Catholic
362	Dubois, Joseph	
	Huot, Francoise	
363	Berthiaume, Pierre	son, Moïse, bap. 28 Apr 1861
	Lavallée, Solomé	
364	Lemieux, Pierre	
	Lapierre, Marie	
	Lemieux, Mother	
365	St. André Colette, Nicolas	
366	Giroux, Joseph	living with one another
367	Sénécal, Joseph	living with one another
368	St. Jean, Julien	
369	Rivest, Léon	
370	Labonte, Antoine	
	Durand, Céline	
	Lacasse, Joseph	St. Jacques
	Dupuis, Josephte	St. Jacques
371	Dupuis, Louis	
	Lacasse, Agathe	
372	McGee, Bardly	

373	Roberge, Joseph		Jewish
374	Chaperon, M.		Jewish
375	Roberge, David	Switzerland	Swiss
376	Phaneuf, Joseph		
	Berthiaume, Marie		
377	Phaneuf, Laurent		
	Berthiaume, Olive		
378	Marcheterre, Sevére		
	Lavallée, Sophie		
379	Vadeboncoeur, Benoit		
	Plouff, Zoé		
380	Duval, Toussant		
	Vadeboncoeur, Sandrine		
381	Daigneau, Simeon		
	Vadeboncoeur, Adéline		
382	Lariveé, Medard		widower
	Lariveé, Pitre		
	Boutin, Louise		
383	Dumenil, F.X.		
	L'Ecuyer, Marie		
384	LeFrancois, Charles		
	Robidoux, Celina		
385	McDouglas, Robert		protestant
	Lamart, Apoline		cathoic
386	Lazure, Narcisse		
	Hébert, Marguerite		
387	Prosper, Edouard		
	Miron, Philomene		
388	Miron, Joseph		age, 74 years
	Tucotte, Elisabeth		age, 66 years
389	Facto, Joseph		
	Buchannan, Solomeé		
	Facto, Widow		age, 68 yrs, DesAnge Jodoin
390	Lussier, Damase		
	Boulris, Victorine		
391	Houle, Joseph		
	DesGroseillers, Sophie		
392	Lachance, Edouard		
	Facto, Josephine		
393	Lambert, Andrew		
	Boyer, Mary		
394	Lambert, John		
	Lambert, Mary		
395	Briquer, Pitre		Methosist
	Daigneau, M.		Methodist
396	Lafontaine, Joseph		
	Daigneau, Philomene		
397	Daigneau, Esther		widow Protestant
398	Pommier, M.		Methodist Minister

- 399 Winn, Joseph
400 Dumenil, Olivier
Rougier, Augite
401 Landry, Eusébe
Person, Janes
402 Couture, Laurent
Goyette, Elise
403 Bélanger, Calixte
Morin, Louise
404 McGovern, Patrick
His Mother
2 sisters
405 Shebaste?/Miller, Francois
Robodoux, Sophie
406 Baste/Miller, Gilbert
Nareau, Zoé
407 Giroux, Louis
Thébaste?, Caroline
408 Perrot, J Bte
Morin, Mathilde
409 Johnson, James
410 Boulris, F.X.
Lussier, Flavie
411 Robert, John
Tukin, Beau
412 Ménard, Bernard
Beaudin, Marie
413 Brodeur, Noël
Lamoureux, Emelie
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Dwyer, Henry
Fessett, James
Fennigan, Wen Henry
Gerey, Feelex
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Burns, Ann Teresa
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Coffey, Cornelia
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Dagle, Elizabeth
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Alacase, Louie Lonfile
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Baraby, William
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Buckley, Francis Colligan
Buckley, Harry Augustine
Burke, Thomas George
Collins, William
Cross, George Simon
Devlin, John Patrick
Doyle, John
Dugan, Richard Anthony
Dukette, Eugene Ross
Elek, Frederick
Farrell, William
Finnegan, Michael
Fitzpatrick, James
Fitzpatrick, Lemuel Bathurst
Gilroy, Leo Francis
Hooley, Thomas
Hornett, John
Hurley, John
Kavanagh, Andrew John
Kelley, Edward Harty
Kelley, Frederick
Kelley, William James
Kirby, Robert John
Liddy, William Smith
Long, John Francis
McCadden, Francis Robbins
McCarthy, Francis
McQuillan, Arthur
Meagher, Mark
Meahen, John
Merrihew, George Henry
Montville, James Francis
Mullin, William
Nolan, William Francis
O'Brien, Leo
O'Meara, Raymond

Girls

Banfield, Christina Edna
Banfield, Harriet Mary
Behan, Catherine Elizabeth
Behan, Frances Marie
Benway, Marguerite Catherine
Brennan, Marie Veronica
Brewster, Catherine Ellen
Brewster, Mary Frances
Burke, Anne
Burke, Florence
Burke, Margaret Elizabeth
Burleigh, Mary Lena
Butler, Agnes Helena
Butler, Mabel Clara
Carmody, Margaret Anna
Carmody, Mary Catherine
Conroy, Anna Mary
Cuddy, Mary Elizabeth
Decora, Ethel Agnes
Elek, Jennie
Elek, Marie
Fanlon, Rosella
Finnegan, Margaret Catherine
Garant, Evaline Mary
Graves, Mary Evaline
Harnett, Annie Theresa
Hellin, Alice
Hillen, Jessie
Kelley, Charlotte
Kelley, Helena
Lills, Ann
McCarthy, Agnes
McCarthy, Catherine
McCluskey, Catherine
Merrihew, Catherine Mary
Mischler, Mary Margaret
Montville, Bertha Cecilia
Mullen, Alice Catherine
St. Clair, Margaret Elizabeth
Savage, Ellen
Shea, Mary Veronica

Quinn, Edward
 Riley, Luke
 Rosco, Frederick
 Russel, John
 Scherno, William A. E.
 Spearman, Francis
 Stafford, William
 Sweeney, John Edward
 Tallon, Leo George
 Wilson, William

Snerney, Margaret Catherine
 Stattery, Mary Margaret
 Tallon, Rose Grace
 Travis, Nora Margaret

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Babeux, Richard
 Bonin, Francois
 Boucher, George
 Boucher, William
 Charland, J.B.
 Dam, Pierre
 Deneault, Henri
 Duchene, Octave
 Duquette, Jos.
 Duval, Henri
 Fortier, William
 Gervais, Alfred
 Gervais, Narcisse
 Gibeault, Alfred
 Giroux, Marcelle
 Giroux, Theophile
 Hornett, Rob
 Hottin, Alexandre
 Hottin, Joseph
 Kennedy, William
 Lacy, Emette
 Lafreniere, Charles
 Lafreniere, Elie
 Lamontagne, ?
 Larouche, Francois
 Lecuyer, F.X.
 Mathe, Edmond
 McQuerlane, Peter
 Menard, David
 Menard, Julien
 Pitre, William
 Plante, Henri
 Poitier, Jacques
 Prevost, Joseph
 Riel, J.B.
 Roy, Alexis

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 Bonhomme, Emma
 Boucher, Anna
 Boucher, Delia
 Boulerice, Emma
 Burl, Elizabeth
 Carriere, Elmire
 Charland, Delima
 Charland, Euphrasie
 Charland, Odille
 Corners, Elizabeth
 Coucere, Emma
 Crowley, Mary
 Dam, Eva
 Dam, Philomene
 Duminie, Virginie
 Duquette, Laura
 Duval, Marie
 Gagnier, Marie
 Gibeault, Elizabeth
 Gibeault, Marie
 Godreau, Marie
 Guerin, Marie L.
 Hornette, Catz
 Hurbain, Philomene
 Kennedy, Elly
 Lacey, Sara
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 Larouche, Corine
 Lecuyer, Elmire
 Lecuyer, Josephine
 Lecuyer, Sara
 Longtin, Hermina
 Lucier, Emma

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Roy, Francois
Sorel, Adelard
Sorel, Jacques
Steave, Edouard
Wordley, Edouard
Wordley, William
Yell, William

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Menard, Menny
Menard, Rosana
Minie, Charlotte
Minie, Laura
Monti, Lisa
Poirier, Dora
Poirier, Sara
Railly, May
Therien, Delima
Wordley, Marie
Yell, Augustine
Yell, Lisa

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Name Changes

Memo to Barbara Seguin...

From: Lorna S. Wright #326

Just to bring your listing of early names up to date regarding: *where is Vineyard Vermont?*

According to *Three Centuries in Champlain Valley*,* it is a name used for Isle La Motte from the end of the 1700s and into the early 1800s.

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"Oct. 27 1779

Grand Isle, the two Heroes (named for Ethan and Ira Allen) and Vineyard (Isle La Motte) were chartered to Ethan Allen, Samuel Herrick, and other soldiers of the Revolution."

The church record in which I found a reference of Vineyard, Vt., was an 1829 reference.

Three Centuries in Champlain Valley: A Collection of Historical Facts and Incidents,
Tercentenary Edition, Compiled and Edited by Mrs. George Fuller Tuttle
Regent of Saranac Chapter; Published by Saranac Chapter, D.A.R., Plattsburg, NY

1909



**Pratt Genealogy
LaFerriere**

Submitted by Gloria Pratt #599 53 Pleasant Ridge, Plattsburgh, NY 12901

Pierre Laferriere dit
Charron, from St. Onge, Fr.

Gabrielle Beaumont
Paris, Fr.

Jn Bte Laferriere
Pierre & Gab. Beaumont

28 Nov 1669
Que., Can.

Anne D'Anneville
Brice & Marg. Roy

Jn Bte Laferriere
Jn Bte & Anne D'Anneville

20 Jan 1710
St. Augustin, Que

Genevieve Dupille
Remi & Anne LaGoue

Jn Bte Laferriere
Jn Bte & Gen. Dupille

14 Sep 1739
Lauzon Beauce Que

Marie Josette Samson
Jean & Gen. Lecours

Jn Bte Laferriere/Charron
Jn Bte & M-Josette Samson

4 Feb 1765
St. Michel Beauce

Madeleine LaBounté

Joseph Laferriere
Jean & Madeleine LaBounté

15 Jan 1803
Ste. Marie Beauce

Marg. Marcoux
Antoine & Marie Gagnon

Louis Laferriere
Joseph & Marg. Marcoux

25 Jul 1843
St. Gervais, Que

Catherine Patry
Francois & Marg. Aube

Omer Bousquet
Pierre & Eludère Benoit

14 Apr 1883
Fall River, MA

Euphémé Laferriere
Louis & Cath. Patry

Henry C. Therriault
Joseph & Leocadie
Boissonault

12 May 1909
Lowell, Vt.

Eva V. Bousquet
Omer & Euphémé
Laferriere

Adelard W. Cusson
Ephreme & Anastasie Pratt

6 Aug 1938
Burlington, Vt.

Rita E. Therriault
Henry & Eva Bousquet

James H. Pratt
Harold E. & Viola Cantwell

21 Jan 1974
Daytona Beach, Fl

Gloria Cusson
Adelard W. & Rita
Therriault



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Documents, II, 1622-1625, Volume 4

Edited by Susan Myra Kingsbury, A.M., Ph. D

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(1935) Reprint, 637 pp., index, paper, \$40.00 #K355
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1995, 516 pp., illus., bibl., paper, \$36.00 #D187
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Deaths and Marriage Notices, Tompkins County, New York, 1870-1890

Nancy E. Greene-Young, CGRS.

The information in this book was compiled from file records of the DeWitt Historical Society in Ithaca, New York. Ithaca, the major city of Tompkins County, is where most of the deaths and marriages recorded herein took place. The Society's data was originally abstracted from the local newspapers of Tompkins County, and these sources are always identified in the entries by title and publication date.

Death records contain the name of the subject, the subject's age, the date of death and the place of death; marriage records contain the names of bride, groom and officiating clergy, the day and location of the service, and the hometown(s) of the

bride and groom. Occasionally, when the author had available such information as occupation, names of relatives and/or cause of death, she included these details in the entries. All entries are arranged alphabetically by surname. Since the marriage records are arranged by the name of the groom, the author has created an index of brides' surnames to assist the researcher. The neat, well-ordered appearance of this book will be appreciated by browser and researcher alike.

1996, 131 pp., bibl., index, paper, \$16.50 #G616
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the Stampers moved to Amherst County, Virginia. After about ten years they moved again, this time to Rowan County, North Carolina.

There are approximately 1800 persons in this book. Most of the maiden names are included, as well as the names of parents when available. There is an everyname index for the ease of researching names.

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Betty Stamper Latham.

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The book begins in 1660 with John Stamper, a probable immigrant from England, and ends at the present time. Like many of the early colonists, the Stampers wandered around their new country, settling for a while and then moving on. After originally settling in Middlesex County, Virginia,



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- *Our History of the Future* — A genealogy of the Family Pangborn/Pangburn/Pangman in the U.S. and Canada co-authored by Nancy Smith...
- *The Pratt Directory* — 1995 Revised Edition, Compiled by Jayne Pratt Lovelace
- *Vital Records Handbook* — the how to's of research and resources, State by State
- *Our French Canadienne Ancestors* LaForest, Vol. 22
- *Summer Paradise in History — He Knew Champlain* by Warwick Stevens Carpenter 1914
- *Historical Markers in Clinton County New York* by Addie Shields, Clinton Co. Historian; Mary Fogarty, Town of Plattsburgh Historian; Edith S. Moss, Chazy Village Historian; John Ross, Champlain and Rouses Point Village Historian; Lois Orr, Town of Mooers Historian Sept. 1980
- *Survey of Clinton Co. Clerks Office, Surgate Building and Court House* by Addie Shields, Clinton Co. Historian Dec 1986
- *The John Townsend Addoms Homestead* — On Comstock Road, Clinton Co., New York — a possible station on the Underground Railroad of the 19th Century by Addie Shields, Clinton Co. Historian 1979 Revised 1981
- *The Diary of John Jersey McFadden* by Addie Shields, Clinton Co. Historian
- *Account Book for Farmers — Amos Barber II* by Addie Shields, Clinton Co. Historian 1984
- *A Guide to the Clinton Co., New York Historical Archives* Prepared by James Ciborski
- *The History of Higher Education in its Setting in the North Country* by Addie Shields, Clinton Co. Historian 1987
- *Vermont: Grand Isle County Marriages — Town of Alburg 1842-1867 Grand Isle 1857-1896 North Hero 1857-1884* by Virginia Demarais 10 pages

Genealogy:

Burpee/Staves/Pilling. Boyce — compiled by Barbara Blaylock Marek — one volume

Cemetery Records: (all Vermont)

St. George — Burlington

Westford — Shelbourne Bay

New Exchanges:

D.A.R. National Society D.A.R. Library, Washington, D.C.

Lambton Lifelines — Lambton County Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society, Sarnia Ontario

Periodicals:

Everton's Genealogical Helper — Jan/Feb 1996

Memoires de la Societe Genealogique Canadienne / Francaise — Winter 1995

Berkshire Genealogist — Winter 1996

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...used from a collection purchased to complete or nearly complete our own resources; plus a few new to our library:

<i>Across the Border</i>	25 issues	
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Surnames:

Locality:

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3. _____ 3. _____

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Submitted by

Julie Dowd #645, Librarian

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***Canadian American Journal* (formerly *Lost in Canada*) Volume 2, Minnesota:**

- Translation of Part 1 of the Dictionary of the Canadian and the French Metis of the west. Shows how French-Canadians were the companions of choice for all major exploratory expeditions of this continent.
- The conclusion of a 6-part series of baptismal records from LaPointe and Bayfield Missions by Fr. Baraga 1835-1887, a mixture of mostly French and Indian names. All godparents listed, but not all parents listed. *Connections*, Volume 18 #2, from Ple. Claire, Quebec:
- Macnider family of Quebec and Scotland with genealogical sketch of John Macnider, a Quebec merchant and Seigneur of Metis.
- Victorian Pioneers Index 1837-1888 (Australia) Deaths with POB given as Quebec
- Quebec City Gazette 1846-1855 Marriage Notices of names starting with "Mc"
- Where you can find notarial records for the mid 18th century in Montreal.

***Genealogical Journal of Jefferson County NY*, Volume 7 #4:**

- List of Diaries donated to the library
- Declarations of Intent from 1857 to 1859
- Marriages 1846 to 1850 by Charles Skinner, Universalist
- Deaths 1846 to 1850 by Charles Skinner, Universalist
- Dexter Presbyterian Sunday School Class Records 1873

***Generations*, #66 from New Brunswick:**

- Beaconfield Baptist Church Cemetery List, Parish of Andover, Victoria County
- Stilesville Cemetery, Stilesville, Westmoreland County
- United Baptist Church Records, Jacksontown, Carleton County
- All Saints Anglican Church, St. Andrews
- Burpees from Maugerville
- Provincial Secretary's Immigration Records, list of Irish Immigrants admitted to hospital in St. John NB. Gives name, age, POB, name of vessel and embarkation and destination cities

***Illuminator*, Volume 2 #4 from Illinois:**

- Genealogy and Genetics: Heredity Made Interesting...and Simple: includes a chart to copy and trace your family's health history

***Irish Genealogical Quarterly*, Volume 4 #4 from Wisconsin:**

- Patrick Cudahay: Meatpacker and Philanthropist: b. March 17, 1949, Kilkenny, Ireland

***Je Me Souviens*, Volume 18 #2 from Rhode Island:**

- Joseph Gravelines and the Lewis and Clark Expedition
- French and Belgian Immigrants to Woonsocket RI in the mid to late 1800's
- Direct line family tree from Pierre Girard b. circa 1670 to Georges-Napoleon Girard b. circa 1870

***Le Chianon*, Volume 13, #2 from the Ottawa, Ontario region — in French:**

- Direct line Marc Semeur dit LaBonie b. circa 1680 to Agathe Saumure b. circa 1945
- Direct line Robert Vaillancourt b. c 1645 to Yves Vaillancourt b. 1968
- Direct line Simon Bertrand b. circa 1645 to J-Baptiste Bertrand b. circa 1865
- Direct line Pierre Guenette b. 1649 to Anselme Guenette b. circa 1825

- Direct line Francois Savoie b. circa 1630 to Alain Savoie b. 1980
- Slavery in Canada 1628-1833 — an eye-opening article

L'Estuaire Genealogique, #56 from Rimouski, Quebec — in French:

- The Origins of Simon Beaulieu
- Donald McKinnon, Second Seigneur of Maine

L'Outaouais Genealogique, Volume XVII #5 from Ottawa, Ontario region — in French:

- The Register of Fort Saint-Frederic 1747-1759: Translation of a sample — "The body of Henry dit Chevalier, native of Mets, soldier of the Sabrevois Company, was buried on September 27, 1750 after being found in the woods four days ago, dead by accident."
- Categories found in Quebec censuses 1825-1901
- Direct line marriages from J-B Gervais b. circa 1675 to Monseigneur Marcel Gervais, Archbishop of Ottawa

Nexus, Volume XII #5. from Massachusetts:

- The Emoneau Family from Montbeliard and Lunenburg Township, Nova Scotia

Memoires, Volume 46 #3, from Montreal — in French:

- Claude Graton, Sieur de Villefort and his family
- Bertrand Courtois and his descendants
- Robert Henry's adventures in New France 1666 to 1676
- Origins of the Henripin family
- Legal name changes in the province of Quebec 1880-1964, mostly by adoption
- The largest section of answers to queries from any genealogical magazine we get. A great number of them are from the hard-to-find 1800's. Look in this one and the back issues. You may find the answer you've been looking for.

NYANDO Roots, Volume 12 #4, from Massena, NY:

- Continuation of Church of the Sacred Heart, Massena NY Baptismal Index: Lacombeto Yando

Tree Talks, December 1995 from Central New York:

- Abstract of the 1825 NYS Census for the Town of Otsego with index
- Subject and every name index for Volume 35 #'s 1, 2, and 3

Tri-City Genealogical Society Bulletin Volume 35 #2 from the State of Washington:

- Facts about Franklin County, Washington
- Family Group Sheet in German ready to copy and use. You'll learn a little German by reading it.
- List of Pacific Fur Company Employees who wintered in the Columbia River area in 1813. Many French-Canadian names with their job descriptions.

Happy Reading □

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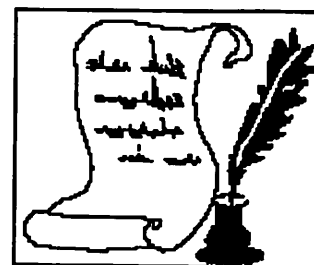
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QUERIES

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[The following, Q-723, is a correction in address to a query in the Volume 12, No. 1 — Whole No. 22 issue:

Q- 723

GIBBS

Oliver W. GIBBS, b. ca. 1810 in "Canada East," and wife, Catherine, b. ca. 1816 in same; resided in Bangor, Franklin Co., NY with children, including son, McDonough GIBBS, b. ca. 1838; in NY from at least 1850 until ca. 1865. They are not on the 1870 census of Bangor. Where did McDonough go? *Gerald P. Feeley #492 22 Juniper Hill Drive, Coventry RI 02816-6434*

Q-782

BIGONESSE RAYMOND/TOULOUSE

Need info on the family of Jean BIGONESSE and Marie RAYMOND dit TOULOUSE, mar. 17 May 1762 at St. Philippe. When did they come to this area, who were their parents, who were their children and when did they die? *Kathleen Gignac #F729 5395 S. Ravendale Circle, Las Vegas, Nv. 89120*

Q-783

LAPATRA WALKER FEVRE

Need info on Louis LAPATRA b. in Can. C.1800. Josephine FEVRE bore son George. Wife Mary WALKER bore him Mary, Rosella, Joseph, and Napoleon. Mary died c.1855/60. He then returned to Josephine. Louis probably d. in Watertown, NY circa 1880. Who were his parents, siblings? Mary's f. was named John, b. in Can. Was Walker their real name? *Kathleen Gignac #729 5395 S. Ravendale Circle, Las Vegas, Nv. 89120*

Q-784

TELLOR/TALLARD/TAILOR/TELLOR/LOR FACTO/FACTEAU

I am looking for the pars. of Moses TELLOR b. c1830, and Selena FACTO, b. c1838. They were mar. about 1858 in Clinton Co. A Moses Lor is listed in the 1850 census of Clinton Co. in the household of Toussaint LOR. This Toussaint LOR was really Toussaint Tallard and later was Toussaint Tellow. What is the relationship of Moses and Toussaint? Is Moses LOR and Moses TETTOR the same person? *Everett L. Hoebbel #753 26201 Bonner Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084*

A-784

TELLOR/TALLARD/CALLARD/TAILOR/TELLOR/LOR BERTHIUME FACTO/FACTEAU/FECTEAU/JODOIN

Toussaint and Moses (Xavier) are brothers. Xavier/Moses TALLAR spelled CALLARD on mar. certificate was age 20; f. Toussaint TALLARD; m. Louise BERTHIUME; he mar. Lina FECTEAU (f. Louis, m. Marie JODOIN), age 20, on 17 Sep 1854 at Coopersville, NY. *Gloria Pratt #599 53 Pleasant Ridge, Plattsburgh, NY 12901*

Q-785

BOHONON MOREHOUSE

I seek the family of Miniva MOREHOUSE b. 1822 in Can. She was known by name of *Skattar-Zee*, I have been told that this is an Indian name. She mar. Moses BOHONON in Alburgh, Vt., 18 Dec 1844. Moses d. in Brattleboro hospital, 8 Jan 1886, age 61. She and Moses had nine children: Hannah, William, Willis W., Ransom, Cornelia, Albert, Mary, Briggs, and Chauncey, all b. in Can. I cannot find where she was b. or where she is buried. Her husband is bur. in Alburg Springs, Vt. I don;t know either what *Sha-Har-Zee / Scharza / Scharzee / Denezard* means or if it is an Indian or French name. I do know that her father was Nathan MOREHOUSE. He was in the 1870 Vt. census living with grandson Ransom BOHONON in Alburg Springs. Nathan was 79 in 1870, so must have been b. c1791. I would be interested in hearing from any MOREHOUSE or BOHONON. *Victoria Bohonon-Hoadley #771 HCR 13 Box 3, Eden Mills, Vt. 05653*

Q-786

SIMPSON CUDWORTH

Herbert M. SIMPSON mar. Florence I. CUDWORTH, 29 Apr 1902 in Augusta ME. Florence dau. (possibly adopted) of Rev. Elliot S. CUDWORTH and wife Abbie. Herbert and Florences children were: Glennie May, b. 2 Feb 1903; Harold Raymond, b. 27 Jan 1904, both in Augusta ME; Faye G., b. ?. Rev. E.S. and Abbie CUDWORTH both b. in NH, 1858-59; Florence, b. in MA, Feb 1879. I am seeking any info, especially vitals on Simpson children and their children. I am Herbert M. Simpson grandson from 2nd mar. Have all SIMPSON lineage. Contact *David Young #803 RR2, Box 198-1, Swanton, Vt. 05488*

Q-787

YOUNG/LAJUENESSE DUBUC DREZY/DRESY

Antoine YOUNG dit LAJUENESSE mar. Angeline DUBUC, dau. of Charles DUBUC and Marie Désirée DRESY/DREZY, bap. 24 Feb 1824 in St. Luc PQ, Can. Angeline resided in US after 1843 and d. a widow on 2 Jul 1906 in St Regis Falls, NY. Antoine YOUNG/LAJEUNESSE, also used the first name ELI on some of his records. Their children were: Antoine, Jr., John, Desages, Clothide, Martha, Theodore, William, Frank, Napoleon, and Josephine. This fam. was resided variously in North Hero, Vt., St. Regis Falls, NY, and Waverly, NY, also possibly Arnot, PA. Seeking parents of Antoine/ Eli, also his birth, mar. and death info. *David Young #803 RR2, Box 198-1, Swanton, Vt. 05488*

Q-788

BLANCHARD BACHAND GLOUTENAY

Mary BACHAND, b. c1879 in Swanton, Vt., dau. of Louis and Solome GLOUTENAY; mar. Philip BLANCHARD. A son Fred BLANCHARD went to Australia. Looking for info on Fred and any offspring. *David Young #803 RR2, Box 198-1, Swanton, Vt. 05488*

Q-789

SCRIBNER/EASTMAN SIMPSON CLEMENT TILLITSON

Jonathan Taylor SIMPSON mar.-1 Catherine M. TILLITSON, 17 Feb 1846 in Orange, Vt. Cath. d. 4 Jul 1859. Looking for any childre. Mar.-2: Mandana SCRIBNER/EASTMAN mar. Jonathan Taylor SIMPSON 8 Dec 1863 in Orange, Vt. I seek info on Mandana's b. & d., also children: Alfred, b. 10 Nov 1868, Orange, Vt.; Isabelle, b. 9 Mar 1863, she mar. a CLEMENT in Weare, NH. *David Young #803 RR2, Box 198-1, Swanton, Vt. 05488*

- Q-790 BOUCHARD DESMARAIS**
Joseph Andrew BOUCHARD, b. 1852 ans d. 28 Mar 1926; he mar. Delima DESMARAIS, she d. 28 Feb 1898. A son Edward Thomas mar. Alice Paquette. I am seeking info on Joseph and Delima. Associated with Swanton, Vt. and PQ, Can. *David Young #803 RR2, Box 198-1, Swanton, Vt. 05488*
- Q-791 YOUNG/LAJUENESSE/DION BARBRON/BARBARIN MAYET**
I seek info on Alexander YOUNG/LAJEUESSE/DION, b. c1807 in Wolf River PQ, Can. He mar. Filinda/Fidela BARBRON/BARBARIN, dau. of Louis and Magot MAYET. Alexander's f. was also Alexander. *David Young #803 RR2, Box 198-1, Swanton, Vt. 05488*
- Q-792 ST. MICHEL MONTVILLE/MANDERVILLE**
Seeking the dates and locations of the b., m., and d. of Louis ST. MICHEL and Catherine MONTVILLE/MANDERVILLE. They had nine children: Louis; Catherine; Edward; Emma; Clara; Lydia; Mary; Scholastica, b. 1859; and Elizabeth, b. 1855. They lived in Keeseville, Cadyville, and Plattsburgh ca.1840 to 1875. *Frederick W. Darling #761 87 Narragansett Dr. Plymouth, MA 02360*
- A-792 ST. MICHEL MONTVILL/MANDERVILLE/MANDEVILLE**
The following info was found in Keeseville, NY: Emma, m. 22 Oct 1877 to Felix TREMBLAY in Keeseville; Lydia, m. 5 Aug 1875 to Pierre TREMBLAY in Cadyville; Mary/Marie Louise, n. 15 May 1865, bap. 11 Jun 1865 in Dannemora; Scholastique, m. 1 Oct 1872 to Charles GRAVES in Redford; Elizabeth, m. 27 Jul 1875 to Guillaume PELLETIER in Cadyville; Jean Baptiste, n. 25 Dec 1862 in Dannemora; Lucie, n. 22 Mar 1860 in Dannemora; Theodore Isaac, n. 27 Sep 1867 in Dannemora. *Gloria Pratt #599 93 Pleasant Dr. Plattsburgh, NY 12901*
- Q-793 PELLETIER/PELTIER MORIN**
I am seeking the dates and locations of the b. mar. and d. of Joseph PELLETIER.PELTIER and Leocadie MORIN... they had eight children: Amelia; Edward, b. 1849; Josephine, b. 1847; Sophie, b. 1849; Guillaume, b. 1850; M-Malvina, b. 1854; M-Ann, b. 1869; Melina, b 1859. They lived in Coopersville, Plattsburgh ca.1840 to 1860. *Frederick W. Darling #761 87 Narragansett Dr. Plymouth, MA 02360*
- A-793 PELLETIER/PELTIER MORIN**
This records were found in Coopersville and Champlain. Edward, n. 2 Feb 1845; Josephine, b. 24 Feb 1847; Sophie, b. 22 Mar 1849, mar. 12 Dec 1869 to John KNAPP in Plattsburgh; Guilluame, b. 21 Oct 1850, mar. 27 Jul 1875 to Elizabeth St. Michel in Cadyville; M-Malvina, b. 8 Aug 1854; M-Ann, b. 11 Feb 1859; George, 8 Feb 1861. *Gloria Pratt #599 93 Pleasant Dr. Plattsburgh, NY 12901*
- Q-794 MORROW TRICKEY**
Seeking info on the children of Wilson MORROW, b. 4 Jul 1852, d. 18 Sep 1935. He mar. Agnes TRICKEY, b. 13 Sep 1858, mar. in 1879 in Lansdowne, Ontario area. I am also interested in any info on the TRICKEY family. *Wayne McDermott #780 7974 White St. Waterville, NY 13480*

- Q-795 McDERMOTT McCracken**
 Seeking info on Mary McDERMOTT, b. 1 May 1882 in Edinburgh, Scotland. She mar. into the McCracken fam. that came from the Lansdowne, Ontario area. I seek the date of Mary's mar. and d. Also seek any info about the McCracken family. *Wayne McDermott #780 7974 White St. Waterville, NY 13480*
- Q-796 BESAW**
 Seeking pars. info on the following: James L BESAW, b. 19 Dec 1846, bpl. Malone, NY; Emery BESAW, b. 1872, bpl. Fort Jackson, NY; Lulu Belle BESAW, b. 28 Jul 1880, bpl. Hopkinton, NY. *August A. Krastel #773 385 Hill Road, Honey Brook, PA 19344*
- Q-797 DUGAS PASCAL DORÉ GLAUDE/POISSON MONNETTE LaCHAPELLE**
 Can anyone help me? Did the name DUGAS ever become PASCAL? I find an Antoine DUGAS & Frances DORÉ, of Fort Covington, as par. at the christening of their son, Francis, on 13 Jul 1845, at Hogansburg, Franklin Co., NY. Godparents were Peter DORET/DORÉ and Mary CAMPO of Hogansburg. I find no further record of the DUGAS & DORÉ couple. Yet, on 14 Apr. 1873, Francis PASCAL, son of Antoine PASCAL & Francoise DORÉ is mar. to Lina GLAUDE/POISSON, dau. of Andrew & Felicité MONNETTE at Notre Dame, Malone, NY. He is the right age to be the child above. Witnesses were Joseph PASCAL & Marguerite POISSON. Antoine PASCAL & Frances DORÉ had other children: Peter, b. 1848/49, mar. Rachel LaCHAPELLE; Alice Zoé mar. Eubon GRAY; Francis Xavier, b. 14 Jun 1858; and possible a Joseph. An Antoine PASCAL is shown in the NY State 1845 index at Fort Covington. Are Antoine DUGAS and Antoine PASCAL the same person? How do the Franklin County PASCALS connect with the Clinton County PASCALS? *Rita P Frampton #97 9914 Montauk Ave., Bethesda MD 20817*
- Q-798 BOYEA/BOYER GARROW/GARRAULT/GARREAU/GARRON/GAROD**
 Can anyone help me find the parents. of this couple: Nelson BOYEA/ BOYER mar. M-Anne GARROW/GARRAULT/GARREAU/GARRON/ GAROD on 8 Feb 1869 at St. Mary's, Fort Covington, Franklin Co., NY. Wit. were Abraham GAROD and Zoe BOYER. Their children were baptized there: Marie, 1871; Nelson, 1874; Marie, 1875; John, 1879; Louise Albertine, 1881; Elizabeth, 1883. *Rita P. Framton #97 9914 Montauk Ave., Bethesda, MD 20817*
- Q-799 MacDOUGAL/McDOUGALL HYATT**
 Need par., and siblings of Alexander MacDOUGAL/McDOUGALL, b. 1758/61 in NY or Scotland, m. ca1780, Anna HYATT, d. ca1813 in Quebec? He was a Loyalist in Dr. Smith service, settled in Ascott, now Lennoxville, Quebec Can. 1795. *Nancy Easter #812 1388 Willow Wood Dr., Cambridge, MN 55008*
- Q-800 HOGG/HOGLE/HOGAN**
 Looking for HOGG/HOGEL/HOGAN family that included Pieter, Johannes, Barent, Francis, and Edward, formerly from Rensselaer County, NY 1767; then to Hosac, NY; and then to Plattsburgh, NY; then John to Swanton, Vt. with Lampman & Hiliker. Any info of this family's transition from HOGG to HOGLE would be appreciated. Thank you. *Nancy Easter #812 1388 Willow Wood Dr., Cambridge, MN 55008*

Q-801**NADEAU LaDUE CHABOT LACOME**

Searching for the mar. of M-Clotilde/Matilde NADEAU and Francois LaDUE ca1840-45 in Canada, NYS or possibly Vt.. I think she is the dau. of Andre NADEAU and M-Modesté CHABOT who were mar. in La Presentation, St. Hyacinth, Que., Can., 10 Jan 1822, wit: Pierre CHABOT and Marthe LACOME. If this is correct she was b. 1 Jun 1826, St. Cesaire, Que. I have been years searching for this marriage. *Betty Clark #111 Box 105-White Church Road, Crown Point, NY 12928*

Q-802**BOULANGER/BACHER/BAKER HENDERSON MIGNEAULT**

Need the date & place of mar. of Carrie BOULANGER/BACHER/BAKER to a Mr. Henderson. Carrie BAKER was the dau. of Oscar BAKER & Delphina MIGNEAULT, b. in 1880 in Saranac, NY. I also need the mar. of her par., Oscar & Delphina. *Raymond A. Desfosses 41 Moreau St. Goffstown, NH 03102*

Q-803**BARCOMB BUSHNOE EMLAW**

My husband's paternal grandmother was Joanna/Jonnie May BARCOMB, dau. of Joseph & Amanda/Martha BUSHNOE. Martha's par. were Isadore and Amanda EMLAW, she was b. in Parishville, Lotbiniere, PQ, Can. Family lore says they came from Scotland and sailed from Southhampton, England. I strongly suspect they were from Nova Scotia and returned from Southhampton to Quebec after banishment from Acadia. Can anyone verify this? *Joyce M. Duval #810 P.O. Box 326, Airway Heights, WA 99001*

Q-804**DUVAL VADEBONCOEUR/VERTBONCOEUR PLOUF/BLOOD HART**

My husband's grandfather, Philip DUVAL was from Mooers Forks, b. to Toussaint/Robert & Alexandina VADEBONCOEUR (known to the family as Mary Hart). Alexanderina's father was John HART and is buried at Tupper Lake, NY. His wife was Laura PLOUF. The family lore says Alexandina talked of mama Blood and papa Hart. I suspect that BLOOD and PLOUF are one and the same. I met a lady in St. Lawrence County doing her history, recognized she was researching names from the Mooers area. In talking with her it looked as if we came from the same family, but she spelled the name VERTBONCOEUR to my VADEBONCOEUR. Can anyone give me any info on this family and these names. *Joyce M. Duval #810 P.O. Box 326, Airway Heights, WA 99001*

Q-805**LADIEU/LaDUE/LADEW SHEPARD**

The following were in U.S. Census reports and state they were born in Canada: I need the par. of Francis LADIEU who came to West Chazy, NY ca1808. I also need the par. of his wife, Catherine SHEPARD, dau. of Joseph SHEPARD. Francis LADIEU is estimated to have been b. ca.1790. They had a dau., Julia, b. 10 Feb 1818 in Willsboro, Essex Co., NY. There is a high probability they also had children by the names of Peter, Theodore, and Henry, with Henry possibly b. in Vt. *David Law 626 Riverhead Drive, Advance, NC 27006 910-940-2151*

A-805**LADIEU/LaDUE/LADEW/LEDOUX SHEPARD/BERGERON**

The following was found Francis LADIEU/LEDOUX, son of Gabriel & Felicité FORTIER mar. Catherine SHEPARD/BERGERON, dau. of Joseph & M-Esther PRATT on 7 Jan 1812 at St. Charles PQ, Can. [Look for LEDOUX Gen. on p. 48] *Gloria Pratt #599 53 Pleasant Ridge, Plattsburgh, NY 12901*

Q-806

GREENOUGH/GRENO/GREENO/GREENEAU LaDUE ROSS/BARBREAU

The following were in U.S. Census reports and state they were born in Canada: I need the par. of Lewis GREENOUGH and his wife Matilda/Catherine CROSS. Lewis was b. 1796 in Can. and spelled his name GRENO/GREENO/GREENEAU/GREENOUGH. He d. 1872 in Lewis, NY. He was shown in census as Lua/Louis/Henry/Lewis. Children b. in U. S.: Lewis, Jr. 1833; Catherine, 1831; Matilda, 1825 (she b. Can.); Cordelia, 1836; Mary Ann, 1839. Matilda/Catherine CROSS was living in 1870 with her dau. Matilda and her husband Charles LaDUE, b. 1822 in Willsboro. Most of this info was obtained from the History of Essex Co., NY and State and Federal census. I have much more supportive info. One curious thing is the death certificate of Lewis GREENOUGH, Jr. buried in No. Hudson, NY states his mother's name to be Matilda BARDREAU instead of CROSS. Also noted is the name Matilda goes from Hulda and back on the children. *David Law #811 626 Riverhead Drive, Advance, NC 27006 910-940-2151*

Q-807

AUCLAIR TETREAU

Need info for the children of Louis AUCLAIR and Marguerite TETREAU, mar. 1816 in St. Jean Bte., P.Q., Can. *Janet R. Marble #792 11165 No. Hwy 38, Deweyville, Ut 84309-9700*

Q-808

AUCLAIR GINK/GINQUE ROY COUTURE CADONET LINDSAY JONCAS RENAUD

Need info, b., d. and places of, for Jean AUCLAIR (par. Charles & Marie ROY), his wife, Marguerite GINK/GINQUE (Nicolas & Susanne COUTURE), mar. 11 Nov 1817 at Charlesburg, PQ, Can. and their children: Narcisse, mar. M-Louise CADONET on 25 Aug 1846; Ferdinand, mar. Louise LINDSAY on 30 Oct 1855; Emilie, mar. Joseph JONCAS on 27 Aug 1850; Marie, mar. Louis RENAUD on 5 Nov 1844. [Ed. note: Pierre AUCLAIR Generation Chart is found on page—45] *Janet R. Marble #792 11165 No. Hwy 38, Deweyville, Ut 84309-9700*

Q-809

STAVE LAMONTAGNE NERO/NAREAU

IGA lists a Mary Rose STAVE, b. 29 Jan 1842 in Ausable Twp, Clinton Co., NY. Her spouse was Frank LAMONTAGNE. I believe Mary Rose is dau. of Joseph and Rosa NERO/NAREAU. I have some STAVES fam. info. Can someone help me with LAMONTAGNE fam. line. *Barbara Blaylock Marek #317 2150 Garnet Drive, Eagan, MN 55122-2845*

Q-810

EARLY BRAND

Need info on my gr-gr-grandfather, Thomas EARLY, who was b. in Can. He mar. Lorinda BRAND, probably in Malone, Franklin Co., NY, where we know his first four children were born: George, Sanford, Laura and Ira, this before he moved to Ohio. Living near-by him in Ohio was a Sophia EARLY as well as a John EARLY, who also came from Can.

Lorinda appears on the census in Ohio with 7-year old twins. I believe that Thomas ran away with a young girl and went to Can where he probably died. He had three more children born in Can, two of which were Hazel and Sherman. Does anyone know where Thomas came from in Can. Who were his par., siblings, etc. *Wanda J. Worthington 819 Varden Drive, Jackson, MI 49202-2946*

Q-811

BUNKER PLOOF PILON

Looking for info on the pars. of James BUNKER. James was b. ca1828 in northern NY, mar. Fannie PLOOF during the Civil War, had five children, d. in Plattsburgh in 1908. James's f. was also James, b. ca1800, probably in NYS, but possible in Can. His wife was Felicite PILON, where b. — Can. or NYS ? She was b..

This BUNKER fam. probably descended from BUNKERS who resided in NH in the late 1700's. Some BUNKERS left Dover, NH between 1795 and 1802 and went to Can. It is believed some BUNKERS may have come to Clinton Co., NY between 1800-1805. I will be glad to share what info I have. See Descendants of James Bunker on page 25 *Rod Bunker #808 P.O. 216, Smyer, Texas 79367*

Q-812

SANGUINETTE MARCHETEAU/MARCHTEAU/DeNOYER

Seeking the French fam. of SANGUINETTE, MACHETEAU/DeNOYER. My third g-grandfather was Charles SANGUINETTE, b. ca1740, in Can., he moved to Detroit, MI when he was about 30 yrs. old, lived there five yrs, then moved to St. Louis, MO. I am seeking info on his grandson, Peter Augustus SANGUINETTE. Peter was on the 1880 Grayson Co. TX census twice — two weeks apart. He died before 1900 and I can not find any records for him. I am also seeking info on Peter's dau., Katie Josephine, b. 3 Mar 1863 in TX. *Ramona Dennison, Rt. 4, Box 568, Ada, OK 74820*

Q-813

DUQUETTE

Seeking info on the John B. and Sophie DUQUETTE fam. of Ogdensburg, NY. They seem to have disappeared completely. In 1882-3 both John and Sophie lived there; in 1902 the above and Ann, Lottie, Maud, Fred, and Nellie; in 1923 we have Ida, William, Clorida, and Charles; in 1942 we have William, Clorida, and Florence; in 1948 we have Charles. I can find no burial records for Charles, my father. *Mary Ellen Scioritino #813 3331 SE 11th Ave., Cape Coral, FL 33904*

Q-814

BOULÉ BOULET BOULAY BULLY LUSSEUR FOURNIER

Looking for place of burial of gr-gr-grandparents, Nazarie BOULÉ and Margaret LUSSEUR, and any info about their descendants. Nazarie, b. 1793 at Cap St. Ignace, Que. Par.: Abraham BOULET and Therese FOURNIER. Nazarie mar. 1 Jun 1824 to Margaret LUSSEUR in St. Hyacienthe, Que. Three children were b. there: Margaret, 5 Jul 1825; Nazarie, 17 Mar 1828; Theodore, 2 Mar 1829; those b. in St. Pie were: M-Elsie, 5 Dec 1830; Jean Isaia, 9 May 1833; Dina Josephine, 14 Feb 1835; Antoine, 9 Jul 1836; Ambroise, 17 Apr 1842; Etienne, 26 Dec 1844. I have reason to believe that Ambroise & Etienne were b. in Ontario — in the town of Elie and/or Wilton/Milton. *Milton S. Boule #308 6419 Rte. 22, Apr A, Plattsburgh, NY 12901*

Q-815

de la ROCHE/STONE RUBUDENE

Seeking info of the Stone fam. in Clinton Co., NY in the 1830-60s. The following is from a California Death Certificate: Newell STONE, born NY, 1849. Died Sonoma Co., CA 1913. father, Bartlett STONE, born NY; mother Mary RUBUDENE, born NY. Bartlett STONE appears on an 1860 NY Census index and an 1870 Iowa Census index, in the "Family Finder" of Family Tree Maker software. He enlisted in the Army in Aug of 1862, served in Co. H 188th NY Vol. Newwell was a blacksmith. The name STONE was anglicized from de la ROCHE at some unknown date according to family tradition. Alsace-Lorraine is the area in Europe of origin. We are preparing for our second annual Stone Family Reunion this summer at Clearlake, CA, and would like to have new facts

on the STONE line to present. *Mrs. Charlotte (James S.) Stone, 2601 Peridot Pl., San Jose, CA 95132*

Q-816

STORY/STOREY FRENCH LANGLOIS SEGEL/LACOSTE JARVIS

Seek any info on Gilbert STORY, b. ca1840, has used first name of Hubert and Joseph. Came from Can.? Might have lived by St. Lawrence River. He mar. Mary/Marie FRENCH, dau of John and Julie LANGLOIS. Mary b. in Ogdenburg ca1848, they mar. at Chateaugay Lake. She had six living births, but gave maiden name of SEGEL or LACOSTE at several births. Her sister, Delia, mar. John JARVIS of St. Albans, Vt. She also had a sister Betsy. They moved from Malone, NY to St. Regis Falls where they died. *Angela Barbone #816 PO Box 284, St. Regis Falls, NY 12980*

Q-817

GAUTHIER LAREAU

Joseph GAUTHIER, b. ca1833, Lacolle, Can., was maybe captured by the Indians at age 4 or 14 yrs. He mar. Elizabeth LAREAU at Coopersville, NY and moved to Dickenson Ct, NY I have history of LAREAU's back to 1600, but need Joseph's par. and siblings. Any info would be appreciated. *Angela Barbone #816 PO Box 284, St. Regis Falls, NY 12980*

Q-818

FAVEREAU SUPRENANT SURPRISE

I seek info on Olive FAVEREAU and Jacob SUPRENANT, he sometimes used the name SURPRISE, they had a dau. Eliza, b. 8 Aug 1872 in Churubusco, NY or a few miles over the border in Can. Please any help on Olive FAVEREAU, and what became of Jacob? *Angela Barbone #816 PO Box 284, St. Regis Falls, NY 12980*

Q-819

LANGDON LUCAS HAYWOOD

Barnabas LANGDON lived in St. Albans, Vt. in 1800, in Troy, NY from 1820 to 1849, in West Troy — now Watervliet, NY in 1850. The 1850 Census says he was b. in NY and was 80 yrs. old, had a wife, Mary, aged 76, who was b. in Vt. I believe Barnabas lived in Whitehall, NY in the 1810's, but from indirect evidence only. His son John C. Langdon, b. in Vt., probably, St. Albans, was in Troy, NY from 1820 to 1849, and is in U.S. Census in Schenectady, NY, aged 50, in 1850. John mar. Harriet M. LUCAS of Middle Haddan, Conn. on 28 Mar 1824. In 1850 they had children: John, aged 14; Richard, age 12; and Harriet, age 9, all living at home. Barnabas and John were machinists and invented and built horse-drawn boat and steam engines, etc. I need to find record of Barnabas' b., bp., par., maiden name of wife, mar., and any other children. Was he related to William and Amanda HAYWOOD of West Troy with whom he & his wife lived in 1850? Need d. dates & place of both Barnabas and John & to know whether John and Harriet had other children. Need confirmation of Barnabas residence in Whitehall, how long, & where else he may have lived at times not accounted for above. I am not related to the LANGDONS, but am researching the history of boat manufacturing. *Richard Ward #10 53 Tom Miller Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901*

Q-820

CLARK

James CLARK became a naturalized citizen of the United States on 5 Oct 1841 in Plattsburgh, Clinton Co., NY. This document indicates he arrived in the U.S. at the age of 10 years — ca1830 from Sligo, Ireland. Need info about James' entry into the U.S. with or without his par., when and where? *Donald Clark #570 617 Spruce Dr., Lady Lake FL 32159-3270*

- Q-821 CLARK MILLIETTE**
John Edgar CLARK was b. ca1856 in Champlain, NY, d. 22 Aug 1903 in Plattsburgh, NY; mar. Odile MILLIETTE, date unknown. Need b. and m. dates. *Donald Clark#570 617 Spruse Dr., Lady Lake FL 32159-3270*
- Q-822 RIXON/RICKSON MELOCHE**
John RIXON/RICKSON was b. ca1790, probably in Can; mar., Margaret MELOCHE, date unknown. Need confirmation dates of b., d., & m. *Donald Clark#570 617 Spruse Dr., Lady Lake FL 32159-3270*
- Q-823 RIXON/RICKSON WOOL**
Frank RIXON/RICKSON was b. ca1824, possibly in Can; mar., Ester WOOL, probably in Plattsburgh, NY. The Plattsburgh Directory, 1896, indicates Ester Wool Rickson, widow and Frank Rickson both removed to Bridgeport, Conn. Need info on b, d., and places. *Donald Clark#570 617 Spruse Dr., Lady Lake FL 32159-3270*
- Q-824 RIXON/RICKSON LeBRUN**
John RIXON/RICKSON was b. ca1859 in Plattsburgh, NY, d. 15 Sep 1914 in Plattsburgh, NY, mar. ca1883 to Margaret LeBRUN, in Plattsburgh. Need confirmation of b. & mar. dates. *Donald Clark#570 617 Spruse Dr., Lady Lake FL 32159-3270*
- A-824 RIXON/RICKSON**
The mar. of John RIXON & Margaret LeBRUN was performed at St. Peter's in Plattsburgh, NY on 7 May 1883. *Elizabeth Botten#31 81 Butler Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-5115*
- Q-825 PROPERTY:**
54 & 56 So. Peru St. #56 in Vol. 145, Deeds pg. 243 and #54 in Vol. 145, Deed ps. 243. I would like to know the origin of these properties, their former owners as far back as can be determined. *Donald Clark#570 617 Spruse Dr., Lady Lake FL 32159-3270*
- Q- 826 HOADLEY HIGGINS POTTER HUTCHENSON**
Seeking HOADLEY researchers. Need info on Aaron HOADLEY, Sr. and wife Ester HIGGINS. They lived in Charlotte. Vt. in early 1800's. Came to Can. from Ireland, then to Vt. One son, Aaron, Jr. moved to Berkshire, Vt. where he mar. Annie HUTCHENSON on 24 Jul 1848, she died, he then mar. Perses POTTER, 23 Feb 1859. One of Aaron, Jr. sons was Jonathan, he farmed for years in Berkshire, then moved to Lowell, Vt., home of his son, Bradley Sumner, where they farmed. Any info on these people would be much appreciated. *Victoria Hoadley #771 HCR 13, Box 3, Eden Mills, Vt. 05653*
- Q-827 BUSHERY BUSHLEY BUSHRIE MORAH**
Seeking any info regarding fam. of my gr-gr-gf Ephraim BUSHERY, b ca1822 in Can., and his wife, Susan (nee unk.), b. ca1823, in Can. Their children: Sophia, Ephraim, Edward, Harriett, Ester, Oscar, Phebe, and Jerome were b. between 1845 and 1860 in Can. and Vt. Last known whereabouts: Ephraim & Susan, Oscar, Jerome, and Ester in Town of Mooers, NY ca1880 US Census. Dau., Harriett mar. and moved to NYC. Son Ephraim and a woman named Sophia had a son, Lewis Arthur Bushery, b. 1864 in E. Dorset, Vt. Son Jerome, my gr-gf, married Martha MORAH and raised his fam. on a farm in W. Chazy, NY Ca1880 and 1900 US Census Ester was mar. to Antonio REBIDUE/

RABIDUE and had the following children: Ephraim, Arthur L., Emma M., Henry L., Blanch, Eugene W., and Edwin?, born between 1876 and 1898 in Can. I will share any info I have. *Tom Bushery #826 2108 Webster Lane, Des Plaines, IL 60018 e-mail: PasqualeTB@aol.com*

A-827**BUSHERY BUSHLEY BUSHRIE BOUGERIE ROBIDEAU**

Ester BOUGERIE mar. Antoine ROBIDEAU 19 May 1875 in Ellenburg, NY. Ester d. age 48 yrs, buried 13 Jun 1901, Mooers Forks, NY. Their children, all born in Mooers Forks, NY were: Victoria Eva, b. 5 May 1881; Henry, b. 17 Feb 1889; Blanche Clara, b. 17 Oct 1890; Eugene Wenceslas, b. 3 Nov 1892; Edmund Jacob, 2 Feb 1898; Arsene Clement, b. 13 Mar 1894. *Gloria Pratt #599 53 Pleasant Ridge, Plattsburgh, NY 12901*

Q-828**MORAH GURLAND**

Seeking info on birthplaces of my gr-gr-gf/gm Mitchell MORAH and Mary Ann GURLAND, both born in Can., about 1817-1818. Dates of birth and death unknown, but both were still living in the Town of Mooers, NY during the 1900 US Census. I will share any info I have. *Tom Bushery #826 2108 Webster Lane, Des Plaines, IL 60018 e-mail: PasqualeTB@aol.com*

Q-829**CHAMPAGNE**

Looking for mar. of Jacob CHAMPAGNE and Mary (nee unk). believe they may have mar. in Albany, NY. *Henri Champagne #821 215 Bouchard Ave., Dracat, MA 01826*

Q-830**CHAMPAGNE**

Looking for birth of a Judith CHAMPAGNE, dau. of Samuel CHAMPAGNE and ?. Samuel was the brother of Herbert CHAMPAGNE. Would like their bir. dates and any other info. *Henri Champagen #821 215 Bouchard Ave., Dracat, MA 01826*

Q-831**STREET LOCKWOOD CHASE**

I am looking for info from the period immediately before, during, and after the Revolutionary War on the surname of STREET. Timothy STREET, of Spencertown, NY, b. 20 May 1746, came to NY from CT. His wife, Susanna LOCKWOOD remained in NY with her dau., Susanna (STREET) CHASE after his death in either 1780, 1781, or 1791. The cause of his death is alleged to be "drowning in Lake Champlain" while "in His Majesty's Service." This was an oral tradition which said that some of the family moved from Columbia Co. west to Palmyra, NY in Wayne Co. *Joyce E. Hodges, 712 S 21st St., Leavenworth, KS 66048-2149 or JEHodges@aol.com*

Q-832**MOORE MORGAN**

Looking for Ester MOORE alleged to have been born in Rochester, Monroe Co., NY in 1842. Her mother's name was MORGAN. She had a brother, Richard Morgan MOORE, b. earlier, in Jan 1840, alleged he was b. in Can. The fam. moved on to Can., except for a brother, Joseph, presumably older, who remained in Rochester. *Joyce E. Hodges, 712 S 21st St., Leavenworth, KS 66048-2149 or JEHodges@aol.com*

Q-833

**ADAMS ALLEN ATKIN ANDERSON BAKER BROWN CONNER COOK
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The above names are those I am searching, any info would be appreciated. *Joyce E. Hodges, 712 S 21st St., Leavenworth, KS 66048-2149 or JEHodges@aol.com*

Q-834

BRION/BREHIO FONTAINE

I am told the French pronunciation of BRION spoken in English sounds like BREHIO — a common mistake? I have also been told that the name originated in the Northern part of Spain near the French border. I seek info on Joseph BRION, b. c. 1818, Can.?, mar. Désanges FONTAINE, Can? As far as I know he died on 6 Jan 1890 in Keeseville, NY. They had five children. The third son, Edmond, carried the last name as "BREHIO." He died in Worcester, MA, 6 Mar 1920. I seek copies of birth, baptism, marriage, and death certificates from the US and Can. I am trying to find out how and when the name was changed. *F. Raymond Brehio #829 24915 Harmon St. St. Clair Shores, MN 48080*

Q-835

LaTOUREL LeVASSEUR

I nee the mar. place and date of Henri LaTOUREL and Emilie LeVASSEUR, mar c. 1840-47. Henri d. in Keeseville, NY in 1914, age about 80, he was b. in Can., son of Joseph and Marie? Emilie d. in Keeseville in 1908, age 78, b. in Can to Benjamin LeVASSEUR. *Gerald O. Lesperance #832 98-864 Laelua Place, Aiea, HI 96701*

Q-836

LEBRUN/BROWN WEST/OUESSE BLONDIN LaFLAMME

I seek info on LEBRUN/BROWN and WEST/OUESSE who mar. in 1852 in Burlington, VT; and BLONDIN AND LaFLAMME who mar. 1840s, 1850s, or 1860s at an unknown place and settled in St. Albans, VT. Is anyone aware of published info on emigration from Quebec to the northern Lake Champlain shores in the middle of the last century? *Gerald O. Lesperance #832 98-864 Laelua Place, Aiea, HI 96701*

Q-837

THOMPSON BRIEN GIGOU/GIGON/CORIVEAU

I seek info on the following: Jacob/James THOMPSON, son of John and mar ?, age 24 in 1868, mar. 25 Sep 1868 at Coopersville, NY to Olive BRIEN. dau. of Amable and Zoé GIGOU/GIGON/CORNEAU. Looking for the French-Canadian connection. Did James come Canada or New England. Olive was certainly Indian, full-blood? possibly. *Debra J. Hilweh #727 51-335 Kam Highway, Kaaawa, HI 96730*

A-772 LONGTIN/LONGIN DECOSSE

Longtin, Andre	of France	Briere, Jeanne
Longtin, Jerome Andre & Jeanne Briere	16 Oct 1684 Montreal, Can	Ste. Marie, Catherine Louis & Goard, Mathurine
Longtin, Michel Jerome & Cath. Ste. Marie	28 Feb 1718 Montreal, Can	Bertrand, Catherine Jean & Brac, M-Charlotte
Longtin, Joseph Marie Michel & Cath. Bertrand	30 Jan 1754 Laprairie, PQ	Lamarque, M-Josephe Pierre & Mesnil, Marguerite
Longtin, Amable* J-Marie & Josette Lamarque *M-1 Madeleine Roy	22 Jan 1798 Laprairie, PQ	Lefebvre, Anne Francois. & Primeau, Anne
Longtin, Francois Amable & Anne Lefebvre Gloria Pratt#599 53 Pleasant Ridge Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901	27 Oct 1834 Laprairie, PQ ?	Decosse, Catherine & Catherine Decosse

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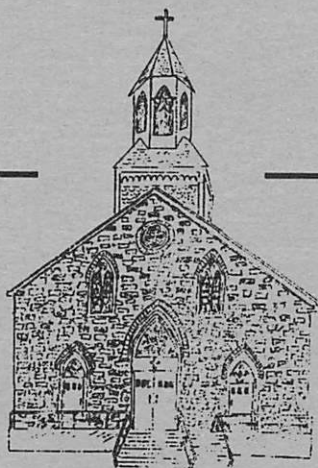
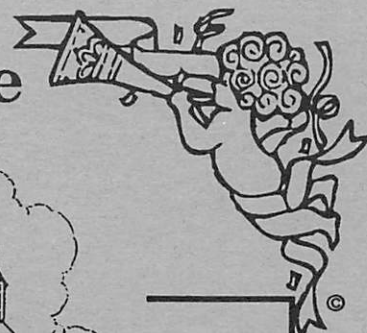
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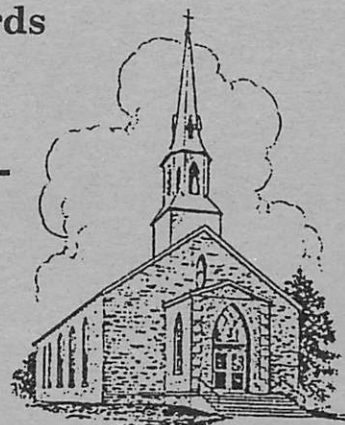
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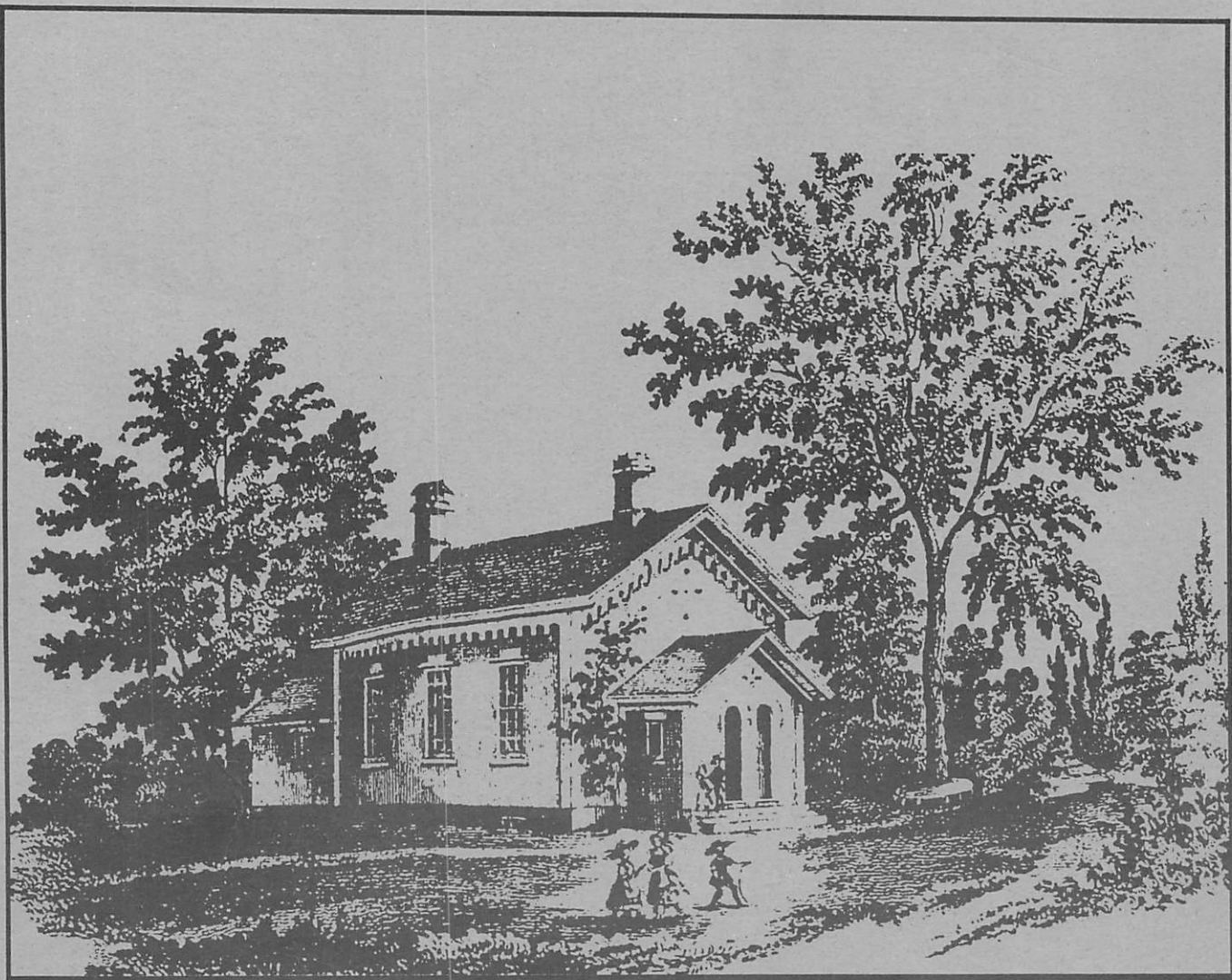
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