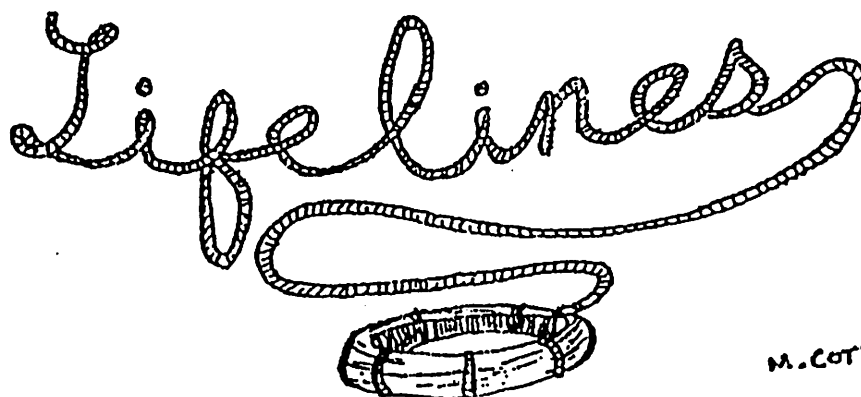
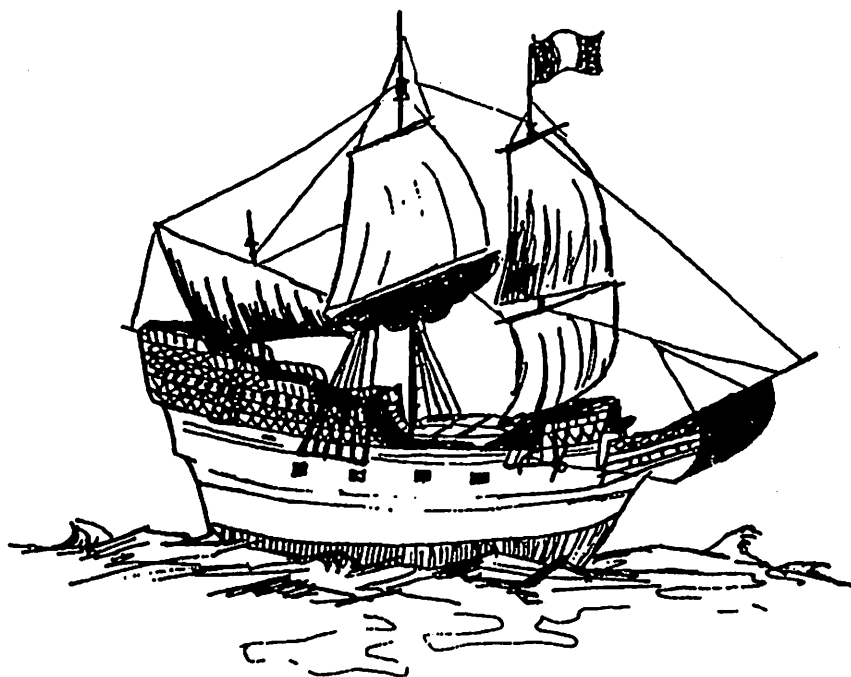


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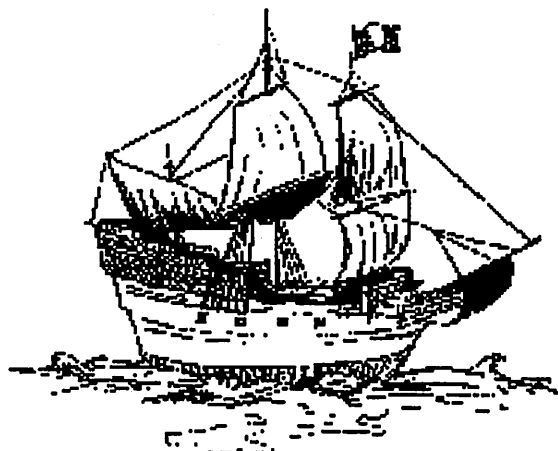
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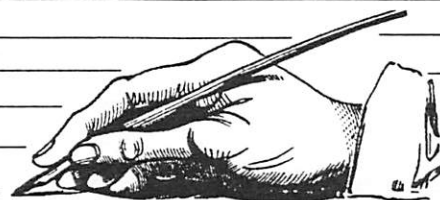
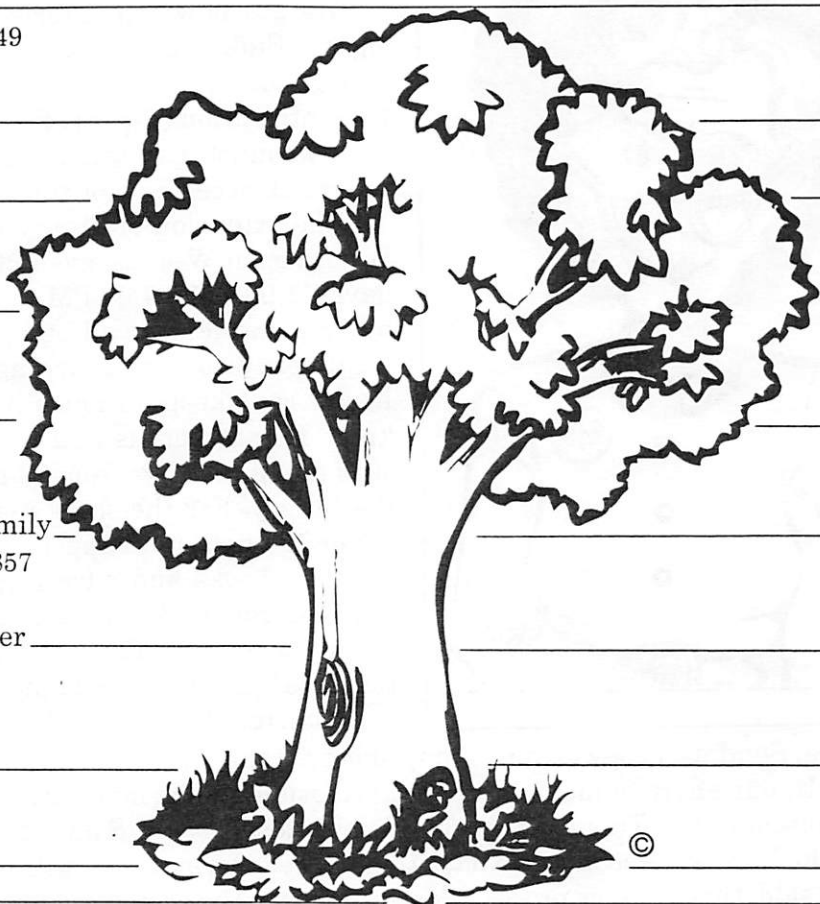
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Dear Genealogy Friends:

We are now computerized. Many thanks to our foresighted Budget Committee and to each of you who were kind enough to contribute to this project. There is still an appeal for contributions for this fund — it will be an ongoing fund — as we must maintain the system, and then, there are the programs necessary for this unit to be truly useful.

The extension of library hours has been well received. We are open Wednesdays (1:00 PM – 6:00 PM) and Saturdays (11:00 AM – 4:00 PM) from April 1 to December 1, and by appointment at all other times. When visiting by appointment please make arrangements two weeks in advance. If you can't keep an appointment let your contact person know. Our Society is in a rural area and most people who staff the library live from 20 minutes to an hour away from the library. For the same reason the weather may play a factor in whether an appointment can be kept.

More books and microfiche have been acquired. Canadian records of Baptisms and Burials are becoming more readily available. The effort is being made to expand our resource base. The file cabinet with family group sheets has been started. It will be indexed with a surname cross-refer-

ence. Send us a copy of your group sheet for this file.

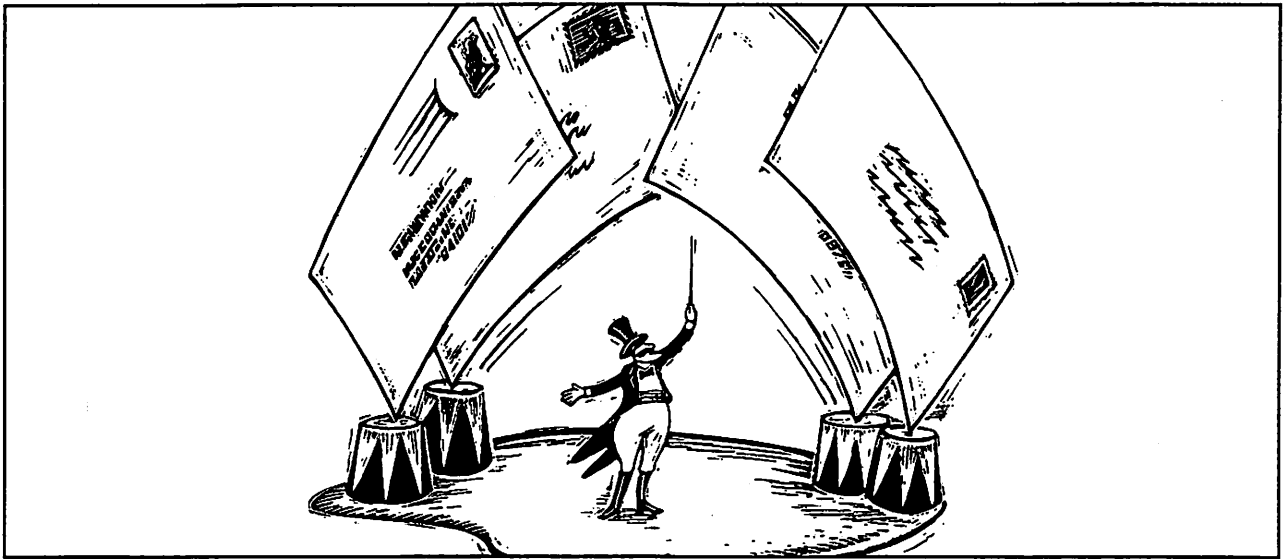
In our effort to make area data accessible to our members more area church records are being compiled. This is an ongoing — but slow process. Some of them are on file cards and are at the library. As soon as we have them in book format they will be available for purchase. But, as I said, this is a slow process. Some of those in the works are: St. John the Baptist of Keeseville (1880- 1925), St. Catherine's of Clintonville, St. Alexander's of Morrisonville, etc. Please be patient.

In our quest for new books, fiche, or film we ask you, our members, to suggest items that you would like to see in the library. The librarian after serious and careful consideration will determine which will be purchased. If you make a suggestion, also give us a source of where it can be purchased.

Our membership shows a steady growth. Our sincere thanks to all our members, both old and new.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara "Bobi" Seguin



Greetings:

I wanted to thank Bobbi (Seguin) and Gloria (Pratt) for opening the library for the folks attending the Laberge-Labarge Family Reunion in Keeseville and Plattsburgh. Your hos-pitality and assistance was greatly appreciated. I was very impressed with your library. In fact, I have enclosed my application for membership. It was a pleasure visiting the library and I look forward to becoming a member.

Craig LaBarge
Phoenixville, PA

Dear Ms. Botten:

In the latest issue of *Lifelines*, Volume 16, Number 1, Whole No. 30 1999, on p. 54 you listed the members of the 96th New York Unit. You will see the name Lamora ?? stated there. On p. 85, Query #1157 you will see my query for information concerning Thomas Lamour (Lamore).

I have copies of Thomas Lamore's civil war papers and can verify that they are the same person. Now if I could just find the rest of the family!

I enclose this information as a point of information.

Carol Seiberlich
Salem, WI

...I would like to direct your attention to my feelings on a few matters regarding the NNYACGS, its Executive Board, Board of Directors, etc., and I would be appreciative if you care to quote me in any future publications.

I became a member back in 1995, and with the outstanding cooperation, assistance, etc. from your Society I have easily accomplished many times my wildest expectations with the history of my family lines.

When I started reading the Journal that you publish, I found that as you add to information you can go back and re-read the Journals and sure enough you find more information. I have gone back and ordered every publication as a result and suggest the same to all members if any are still available.

Further bonuses are that members [through the Query column] expend the effort to call or write with assistance. Gloria Pratt also has been so helpful and always so willing, able and knowledgeable. I can go on and on but I guess my bottom line is I am glad you are there and please extend my congratulations to all for such an outstanding contribution.

David Manley Law
Advance, NC



Frank Robichaud

by

Susan Gardner Boyle #249

57 Plantation Acres Drive, Little Rock, Arkansas 72210-3627,
HYPERLINK mailto:susanb1996@aol.com susanb1996@aol.com

It is not a common thing to find a French-Canadian in Arkansas. But in the 1880 census enumeration of Keaton Township, Arkansas County, Arkansas, appears a Frank Robichaw, age fifty, a carpenter born in New York of parents born in Canada. His wife Harriet was said to be age forty-four years old and born in Pennsylvania, with parents born in Ireland and Pennsylvania. The couple apparently remained in the area, because F.A. Robishaw appears on the 1890 tax list of Keaton Township as well.

Having been in the position of losing track of family members who moved away from their original French-Canadian villages or their immigrant homes in New York, my interest was piqued by this "find". I thought there might be Quebec and New York researchers looking for a missing ancestor — father, brother, uncle, or cousin — named Francis Robichaud.

Because of his stated age and origin, the General Index to U. S. Military Pensions of 1861-1934, was searched and yielded a Francis A. Robichaud, as having served in Co. A, 89th Illinois Infantry and Co's. E and F of the 1st Mississippi Marine Brigade of U. S. Volunteers (a Missouri unit that ran gunboats up and down the Mississippi River). This Francis applied for a pension, Oct 18, 1890, while living in Arkansas (application #1131550), and received it (certificate #872318). Two "widows" also applied for a pension based on his service. The first, oddly enough, applied, Aug 21, 1890, nearly two months before the veteran himself applied. She

was Emma Robichaud who applied as a resident of Missouri (application #466876). The other widow was Harriet, the wife of the 1880 census, and she applied, Dec 8, 1899 (application #711678), from Pennsylvania. Apparently neither widow received a pension, probably due to conflicting widows' claims, which dragged on until one or both of them died or remarried.

The Illinois Adjutant General's Muster Rolls for Illinois Regiments for the Civil War, includes a Muster and Descriptive Roll of Company A, 89th Infantry Regiment of Illinois Volunteers. Francis A. Robichand, appears on p. 4 of that record. He was age 33, five foot ten and one half inches tall, with black hair and eyes and a dark complexion. He was married and a carpenter born in Canada. He enlisted, Aug 7, 1862, at Chicago, Illinois for three years and was mustered in, August 25, 1862, at Chicago. His home was stated to be Quincy, Illinois, which is in Adams County on the Mississippi River. He was discharged, June 30, 1863, to enlist in Elliot's Marine Brigade.

The, 1860, index of the census of Illinois yielded no relevant Robichauds of various spellings. However, the 1860, index for Missouri contains a listing for a F. A. Robishand, in Shelby County, in northeastern Missouri, on the Mississippi River across from Adams County, Illinois. The family is found on p. 232 of the census, in Tiger Township, dwelling 319, family 323. In the census record the name is clearly Robishaud and the enumeration is as follows:

Robichaud,	F. A.	31	M	Carpenter	/\$300	Canada
"	E. D.	31	F			New York
"	Anna	12	F			" "
"	F. E.	6	M			" "
"	M. E.	3	F			Illinois
"	J. E.	1	M			Missouri

A search of the 1870 census of Shelby County, Missouri, revealed Frank's family again. This time his wife's name was spelled out as Emma which matches the pension application. They

are found on p. 131 in Tiger Fork Township. The 1870 enumeration follows:

Francis Robichaud	41	M	Farmer	\$800/\$310	New York
Emma	41	F	Keeping house		New York
Mary	16	F	at school		New York
Joseph	12	M	at school		Illinois
James	7	M			Missouri

There are several differences between the 1860 and 1870 enumerations, of the Robichaud household. While in 1860, Frank said he was born in Canada, in 1870 he gave his birthplace as New York, as he did in 1880. Anna and F. E. (a male) are missing from the 1870 enumeration. Anna would have been 22 by 1870, and possibly was married. F. E. would have been 16 and could have been working and living on another farm. The International Genealogical Index contains a marriage for a Frank Robichaud to Mary Wood, on September 27, 1880, in Clark County, Missouri, which is to the north of Shelby County. That may be the marriage of F. E., the son of Frank. He would have been age 26 in 1880. In the, 1860 enumeration, three year-old M. E. (a female) was said to be born in Illinois, but in, 1870, sixteen-year-old Mary was said to be born in New York. Likewise, in the 1860 enumeration, one year-old J. E. was said to be born

in Missouri, but in, 1870, twelve year-old Joseph was said to be born in Illinois.

There is no Robichaud in the census index of New York for, 1850, when Frank would have been 21 years old. He and Emma should have been married and had 2 year old Anna in the household then, or could Anna be Emma's daughter by a previous marriage? That the son, Frank, was also said to be born in New York leads one to believe that the family did not move westward until after 1853 or 1854. Was Frank actually born in Canada as he said when he was only 31, or in New York as he said in both 1870 and 1880? Did Frank desert his family in Missouri or did he and Emma divorce? Are his descendants searching for him today? Perhaps one of you is missing a Francis from a Robichaud family that lived in New York at some point before 1850.



A North Country Treasure

Addie Shields

Japan has a custom of declaring people treasures, people who are masters in their talents or fields of expertise. In learning of this custom several years ago, I have often thought that we, in the North Country, have such a treasure in our midst in the person of Addie Shields. Anyone who has had the opportunity of visiting the Clinton County Historians office and asking advice of Addie is aware of what a treasure she is. She knows this county past and present, as well as the people who have lived here. When she is asked a question she will not only answer it, but also tell you the history of it and the economic reason for it. Whenever I have a question concerning our North County I call Addie. I then learn where the area was, who lived there, where they came from, why, etc. I have heard members of the Society, who know Addie, voice these sentiments time and again. Addie Shields you are our North Countries *Treasure*.

Conferences

— *A Special Thanks To Our Speakers* —

Spring 1999

Clyde Rabideau, Sr. — Spoke about "The Rabideaus"

Mr. Rabideau is very knowledgeable about his topic — he has traveled throughout the United States interviewing the Rabideau's and getting their various stories.

His book *The Robidous — A Breed Apart* contains many of these stories.

and

Martine Chiasson and Michel Bordeleau presented us with a very enjoyable afternoon of music and information about music and musical instruments our ancestors relaxed and celebrated with.

Fall 1999

Robert Bearor — a slide lecture — a reliving of the French and Indian War in the battle on snowshoes at Ticonderoga in 1758 — *The Battle on Snowshoes at Ticonderoga* is also the title of his book.

Conference

— *Spring 2000* —

Speakers

Morning Session

Robert Bearor, dressed in period costume — a slide talk on the French and Indian Wars — Battle Cite — The Controversy (a talk on his latest book).

Afternoon Session — 2 hours

Akwesasne Mohawk Singers

From the North American Indian College

They will sing, dance, tell legends,

and speak of the history of the Iroquois people.

Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur

Part 11

Le Pionnier

By

Veronique Grassette

21 Heath St., So. Burlington, Vt. 05403

Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur was born ca. 1725, in France and died on December 17, 1809, at La Présentation, Canada.

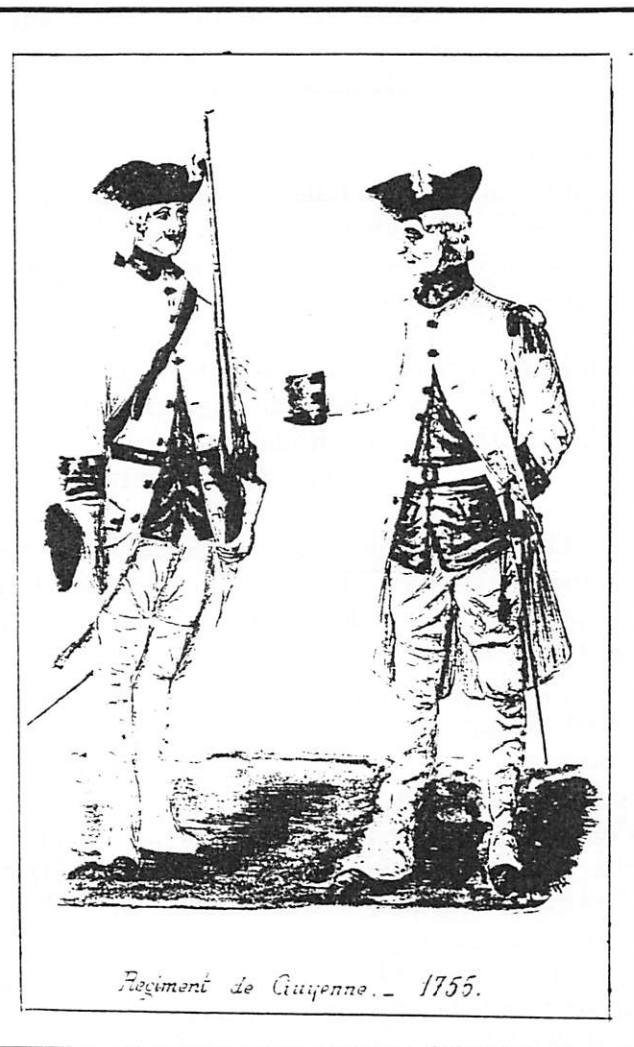
No baptismal record was found in France for Joseph, unless it is that of another male name where the name Joseph was not included.

It is tempting to speculate on the name both as Grasset and as Lagrandeur. It has been suggested that Grasset comes from "gras" meaning "fat" and would indicate that Joseph was somewhat fat. That he chose the "surnom" la grandeur suggests that he was tall. We have no evidence of either. It is intriguing to find that one of his sons was stated to be a "voltigeur". P. Larousse defines this as a name given, before 1870, to soldiers of small stature forming an elite company placed on the left of the battalion.

Joseph arrived in Montreal in 1755, with the Guyenne Regiment during the Seven Years War. There are three other Grasset men listed as soldiers of this war, but none of them are of the same parents as Joseph, and he is the only one of the name to arrive during that period. The picture attached shows two members of that regiment in uniforms that seem to be too ornate to be those of ordinary soldiers.

Joseph is in the records of Hotel Dieu of Montreal as having entered that hospital on September 1, 1756, and discharged on December 9th. He is stated to be "Grasset dit la Grandeur, soldier, company of M. du Bousquet, Jean de Carey, captain, Régiment de Guyenne. This is the first record I have found in which the "surnom" Lagrandeur is used.

Mrs. Marthe Faribault Beauregard, long-time president of the Société Généalogique Canadienne-Francaise, also had the information that Joseph took part in the battle of the Plains of Abraham, September 13, 1759. Here again only his family name is given, no given name, which suggests that it was not needed, since he was the only one by that name on the scene.



The Régiment de Guyenne was formed in 1684, and a detachment arrived in Canada June 23, 1755, and took part in the Battle of the Plains of Abraham on September 13, 1759.

Joseph continued as a soldier in this regiment at least until his marriage. One wonders if the following marriage may have led up to his own, since the bride of 1757, proved to be the sister of his future wife:

Martin Monet dit Belhumeur, son of Jean Baptiste Monet and of Rose Motard/Liotard/Viotard, Soldier in the Régiment Royal Roussillon, married at Vercheres, 2 May 1757, Marie Josephpte Boiselle, daughter of

deceased Charles Boiselle and of Thérèse Daudelin, being in winter quarters in the parish of St. Charles de Chambly on the Richelieu River.

Then Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur became duly installed as the progenitor of the Candian line:

Joseph Grasset, Soldier in the Régiment de Guyenne, son of Jean Grasset and of Dauphine Rouche/Roache, of the parish of St. Didier, bourg d'Armon, Diocese d'Usey, Languedoc, married [at] St. Francois Xavier de Vercheres November 3, 1761 to Francoise Boiselle, daughter of deceased Charles Boiselle and Marie Thérèse Dodelin, her parents of this parish.

Present: Jean Pierre Rolland et Antoine laLanne, friends of the groom; Jacques, brother-in-law of the bride; Baptiste Boiselle, her brother. Signed Rolland and laLanne
mercereau priest

The name of Jean Pierre Rolland became more interesting as the research progressed and he proved to be a fellow soldier in the Régiment de Guyenne.

The first three children born to this couple died young. I do not have their baptismal records, only their burials. The first child was Joseph Romain, born ca. 1762, buried at Vercheres on July 18, 1765, at age three; Pierre, 14 months, buried on April 4, 1763, Marie Francoise Agnes, 4 1/2 months, buried at Vercheres on July 5, 1764.

The first child to survive and marry was Joseph Ignace, born and baptized at Vercheres, July 31, 1765, just thirteen days after the burial of the first Joseph. Naming him Joseph followed two customs, that of naming the first son for his father, and that of memorializing the loss of a child by naming the next child in his or her honor.

After Joseph came André, Louis, Marie, Francois and Nicolas, but not necessarily in that order since a few baptisms are lacking.

Meanwhile an interesting development in the family's fortunes had taken place in 1769. Joseph the pioneer, soldier, married, and now the father of at least two children, bought property in the Seigneurie de Cournoyer on the Richelieu River. There are maps of that

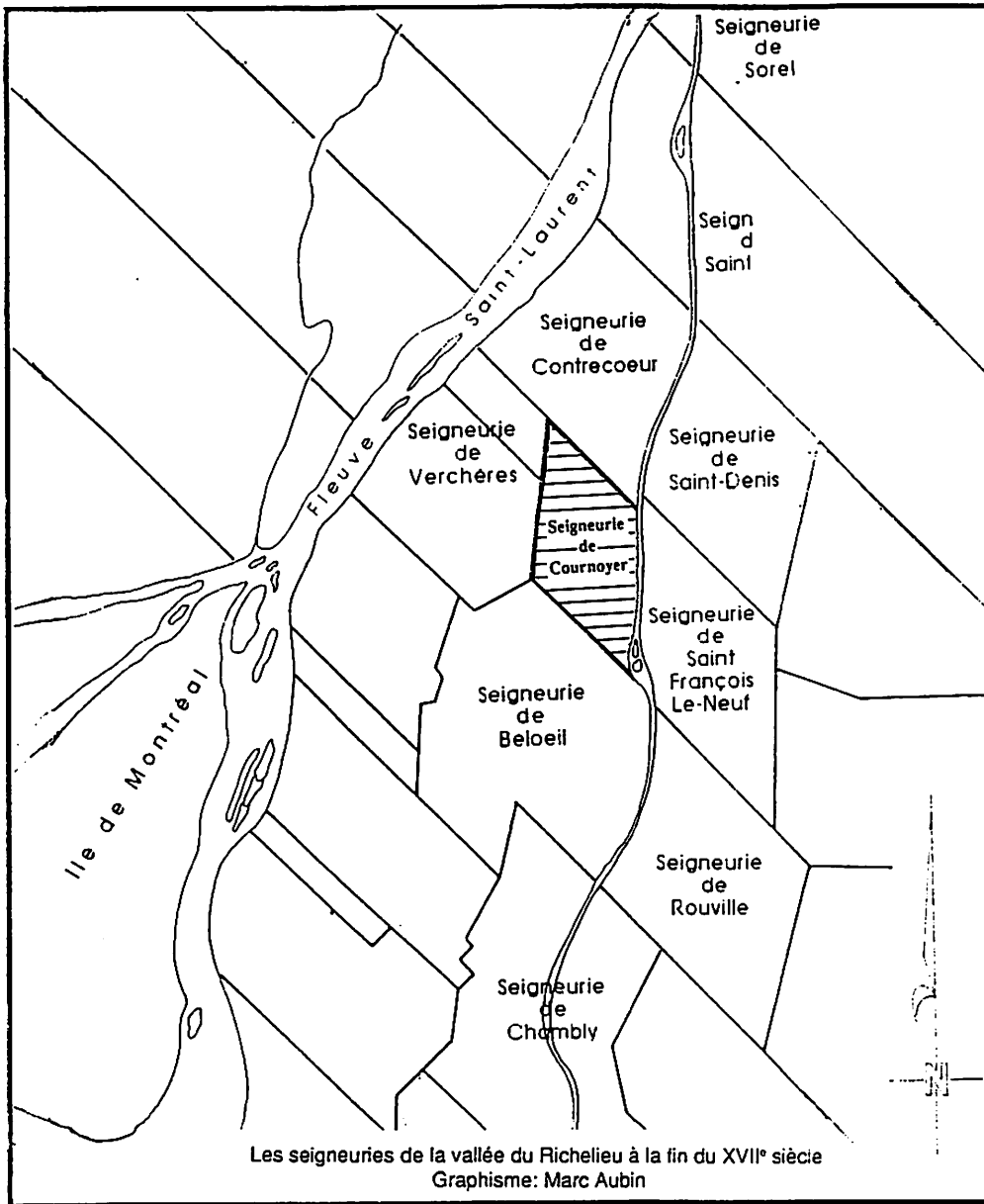
seigneurie at different periods of its development, as portions were sold, but I did not find one that shows the Grasset holding.

The first puzzlement on reading the old style handwriting was the statement that this was a document of sale from Joseph Mimeau and his wife to Joseph Gracette dit lagrandeau "demeurent a la Bausse du present en cette paroisse." There had been no inkling thus far that Joseph had been anywhere near Beauceville or any Bausse area. He was then living in the parish of St. Charles.

At the public archives in Montreal I was fortunate to find a history entitled *Saint-Marc-sur-Richelieu 1792-1992* by La Fabrique de Saint-Marc in which the subject is discussed: "En 1786...a Cornoyer, de construire une église...Les habitants de la Bausse, paroisse de Vercheres, présentent des requetes verbales et une écrite, afin de demeurer rattachés a leur paroisse initiate."

Obviously the term La Bausse fell into disuse in this parish, but we find it in common use in the records of the period. In the "Minute de la vente de Joseph mimau a Joseph gracette" the parcel of land in question is guaranteed free of problems, debts or other obstacles, to be of three arpent [an arpent was equal to 192 feet, 0.846 acres] frontage by thirty in depth, situated in the "seigneurie de cornoier" at the limits of sixty arpent from the Richelieu River, its depth reaching to the orchard, bordering on one side that of Jean Poulin and the other a non-conceded parcel. The price was two hundred livre [a unit of currency similar to the English pound] one shilling (chelin) of which a portion had already been paid and the remainder due the following August. The "Minute" closes with the statement that it was passed in the study of the undersigned notary in the year one thousand seven hundred and sixty-nine, the 16 december in the afternoon in the presence of the undersigned dufrenne and Jacque Bourbonnierre pierre quatrefage Joseph Tetrot who signed, and the seller and buyer have declared that they do not know how to write nor sign, reading carried out two words crossed out as void.

In the attached photocopy* of the document there are no signatures other than that of Pierre Quatrefage and of Mondelet [the notary]. You will note the casual spelling, the absence of "s"



Seigneurie de Cournoyer, and across the river is the Seigneurie de Saint François Le-Neuf.

The Joseph Mimaut who sold to Joseph Grasset in 1769, had obtained the concession on 15 nov 1767, from Jean Baptiste Guion dit Dutilly, habitant, of the parish of St. Charles on the Richelieu, in the name of and as procurator for Joseph Hertelle-Cornoyer-Lafrenierre, "ecuyer, cadet a l'aiguillets dans les troupes de la Marine" and seigneur in part of the fief and seigneurie de Cournoyer, domeurent en la ville des Trois Rivierre, a Joseph Mimaut of the parish of St. Charles. (Jean Baptiste Guion dit Dutilly is also Jean

on the plural words and the curious lack of capital letters in family names. This Mondelet had a son, Jean, who also was a notary, but the above was the father who had the prestige to be able to sign simply "Mondelet". His full name was Dominique Mondelet dit Bellefleur whose records date from 1760 to 1785.

The map of the seigneuries of the Richelieu valley by Marc Aubin as it was at the end of the seventeenth century shows the Seigneurie de Cournoyer to be diamond shaped and marked off into 18 sections. At the northern point it is bound by the seigneuries of Contrecoeur and Vercheres which border the St. Lawrence River, At the southern point is the Seigneurie de Beloeil which borders the Richelieu, as does the

Baptiste Dion, procurator.)

How long Joseph Grasset retained his holding in the seigneurie is not clear to me, but there is an interesting document of the 15th of January 1771, which raises the question of why Joseph's wife was not mentioned in the sale of 1769, when he had been married since 1761. It must have been an oversight. Again the notary is Mondelet in the 1771 transaction, and the document is a contract between Joseph grasset dit lagrandeur, living in this parish and his wife françoise Boiselle and pierre Rollant, merchant in la Bauce. Joseph and wife acknowledge owing Pierre Rolland the sum of five hundred and sixty livre, one shilling for merchandise advanced to them, with which sum the debtors are

satisfied to correct and promise to pay the creditor the said sum of one hundred and fifty-six shillings as soon as requested. This obligation annuls a bill agreed to by the said Joseph grassette as owed to sr pierre rollant in date of the third of october one thousand seven hundred and seventy. For security and guarantee the said debtors risk their whole present and future and particularly a piece of land three arpent frontage by thirty deep in the seigneurie de cornoier and for the execution of this contract the debtors have chosen their domicile in the said parish st charle made and passed in the study of the said notary undersigned one hundred seven hundred and seventy-one, afternoon the fifteenth of january in the pre-sence of the sr Joseph tetrot Basille Rivard witness who signed with the creditor [Jean Pierre Rolland, Capitaine de milice] and the said debtors declared themselves unable to write or sign, reading made. Here again there is no signature but that of Mondelet, but there is the mark of Joseph grassette. I like that mark. It is done like this:

aninsi signee marque
Joseph grassette

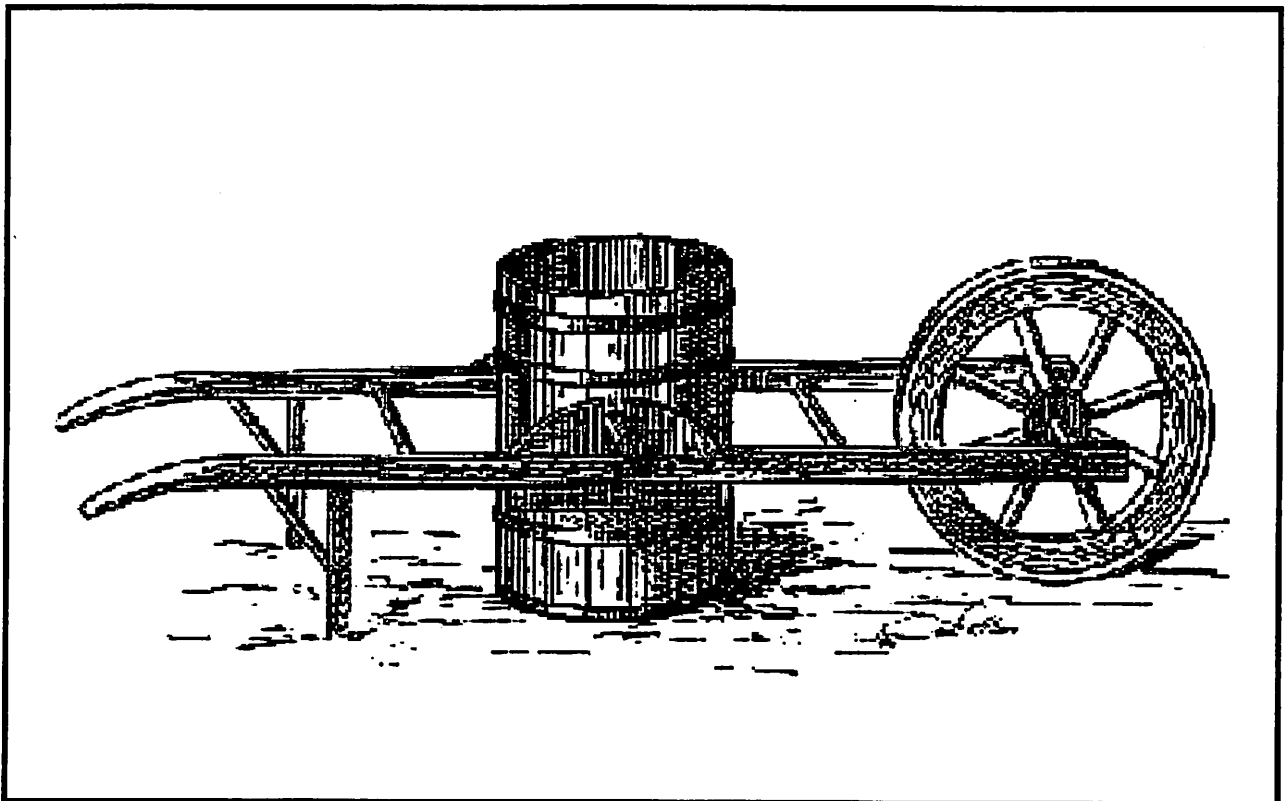
I have never seen one done like that. It is as if that was Joseph's "parafe" – a way of verifying a signature used by those who could sign.

Presumably Joseph was able to take care of his obligations since I could find no evidence of legal claims against him. In 1792, 15 January, there was a census of the Parish of St. Charles. In the list appears joseph grasset as well as Dq. Mondelet, depute. On the 18th the curé and the archipretre were at odds on whether the depth of the Seigneurie cour-noyer measured one lieu [3.1 miles] or one and 3/4 lieu.

Joseph Grasset's burial was at LaPrésentation, December 19, 1809. The church record states that he died two days earlier at the age of 84, husband of deceased Marie Francoise Boisselle, fortified by all the comforts of the church. The service was sung.

The sons and one daughter of Joseph Grasset and Francoise Boisselle married and settled in various parts of Canada, New York and Vermont. They will be the subject of the next part of Grasset. □

*See pages 11 and 12 for this document.



Lifelines Volume 16 Number 2 — Whole Number 31 1999 11

Handwritten signature and scribbles at the top of the page.

Handwritten text, appearing to be a letter or document, written in a cursive script. The text is oriented vertically on the page.

Willet House Collection

By

Albert James Willett, Jr.
PO Box 7, Topping, VA 23169-0007
Home: 804-758-3759 Office: 703-617-0525
Webpage: http://users.visi.net/~sew_sew
Email: sew_sew@visi.net

Peter Willet and Mille
Of Chazy, Clinton County, New York

Peter Willet was born in 1797, in Canada. He was married abt 1820, Mille, b. 1792, Canada. He and his family came to Chazy after 1845. A note shows that Peter Willett, age 53, laborer, Canada, came to Clinton County, NY, after 1845.

In 1850, Peter Willet and family were listed in the household of his son, Russel Willet, Chazy, Clinton Co., NY, census, p. 368, census, as follows:

Willet	Russell	22	m	Can	laborer
	Florence	21	f	Can	
	Florence	1	f	NY	
	Peter	53	m	Can	
	Mille	58	f	Can	
	Christine	5	f	Can	

In 1860, it is noted that Peter Willett made barrels in Clinton Co., NY, and that he started making barrels when he was about 8 years old.

Meder Willet and Polly
Of Chazy, Clinton County New York

Meder/Medore/Mider Willet/Willit was born in 1821 in Canada East. Meder married abt 1843, Polly, b 1825, Canada. They were living in Canada until about 1846, when they re-moved to Chazy, Clinton Co., NY.

Note: shows that Meder Willett, age 29, laborer, Canada, came to Clinton Co., NY, between 1845-1847.

In 1850, Meder Willet and family were listed in the Chazy, Clinton Co., NY, census, p. 367, census, as follows:

Willet	Meder	29	m	Can	laborer
	Polly	25	f	Can	
	Adaline	5	f	Can	
	Permeila	3	f	NY	
	Julie	1	f	NY	

In 1860, Medor Willet was listed in the "Assessment Rolls for the Town of Chazy, Clinton County, New York."

Note: Other Willets listed in Chazy in 1860 were: A.D. Willet, John Willet, Marcel Willet, and Marshall Willet.

In 1860, Medore Willet and family are listed in the Chazy, Clinton Co., NY census, p. 27, as follows:

Willet	Medore	head	40	Can East	farmer
	Polly	wife	35	Can	
	Delia	dau	15	Can	

Amelia	dau	13	Can
Julia	dau	11	Can
Charles	son	9	Can
Marshall	son	6	Can
Conelia	dau	5	NY
Cornelia	dau	5	NY

In 1870, Medore Willett and family are listed in the Chazy, Clinton Co., NY census, p. 237, as follows:

Willett	Medore	head	52	Can	bedstead factory
	Polly	wife	45	Can	
	Marsell	son	16	NY	bedstead factory
	Cornelia	dau	14	NY	
		son	6	NY	
		dau		NY	
	Alfred	son	1	NY	

1. Adeline/Delia Willett: b 1845, Can.
2. Amelia/Permelia Willett: b 1847, NY.
3. Julia Willett: b 1849, NY
4. Charles Willett: b 1851, NY
5. Marshall/Marsell Willett: b July 1857/1855, NY; m in 1878, Maggie, b Feb 1856.
6. Conelia Willett: b 1855, NY.
7. Cornelia Willett: b 1855, NY

Marshall Willett and Maggie
Of Essex Town, Essex County, New York

Marshall/Marsell Willett was born in July of 1857/1855 in NY. Marshall married in 1878, Maggie, b Feb 1856/1858, NY

In 1880, Marshall and family were listed in the Essex Town, Essex Co., NY, census (23-46-2-41), as follows:

Willett	Marshall	head	23	NY
	Maggie	wife	24	NY
	Theodore	son	1	NY

In 1900, Marshall Willett and family were listed in the Essex Township, Essex Co., NY

Willett	Marshall	head	Jul	1857	42	m-22	NY	Can	NY
	Maggie	wife	Feb	1858	42	m-22	10-	10	NY
	Maud	dau	Feb	1882	18	s	NY	NY	NY
	Agnes	dau	Oct	1884	15	s	NY	NY	NY
	Horatio	son	Aug	1887	12	s	NY	NY	NY
	Henry	son	Nov	1890	9	s	NY	NY	NY
	Jessie	son	Sep	1893	6	s	NY	NY	NY
	Evie	dau	Sep	1894	5	s	NY	NY	NY
	Ellery	son	Aug	1898	1	s	NY	NY	NY
	Dortha	dau	May	1900	6/12	s	NY	NY	NY

In 1920, Marshall Willett and family were listed in the Essex Township, Essex Co., NY, census as follows:

Willett	Marshall	head	62	NY	Can	NY
	Maggie	wife	51	NY	Can	NY
	Horatio	son	32	NY	NY	NY
	Jessie	son	25	NY	NY	NY
	Ellery	son	21	NY	NY	NY
Oliver Gilbert		boarder	11	NY	NY	NY

1. Theodore Willett: b 1879, NY.
2. Maud/Lottie Willett: b Feb 1882, NY; m 1st Redmond; 2nd Chadwick.
 1. Lawrence Redmond
 2. James Redmond
3. Agnes Willett: b Oct 1884, NY; m Shubel Brown.
4. Horatio/Rash/Rache Willett: b Aug 1897, NY
5. Henry Willett: b Nov 1890, NY; m abt 1910, Almira/Myra b 1891, NY.
6. Jessie/Jet Willett: b Sep 1893, NY
7. Evie/Eva Willett: b Sep 1894, NY.
8. Ellery Willett: b Aug 1898, NY; m abt 1922, Sarah Gardner.
9. Dortha/Dorothy Willett: b May 1900, NY.
10. Gilbert (Oliver) Willett (adopted): b 1909, NY.

Henry Willett and Almira Of Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York

Henry Willett was born in November, 1890, NY. He married about 1910, Almira/ Almyra/Myra, b 1891, NY.

In 1920, Henry Willett and family are listed in the Plattsburgh Precinct, Clinton Co., NY, census, as follows:

Willette	Henry	head	28	m	NY	NY	NY
	Almira	wife	32	m	NY	NY	NY
	William	son	?	s	NY		
	Margarett	dau	6	s	NY		
	Ralph	son	4	s	NY		
	Roland	son	4	s	NY		
	Beatrice	dau	1 6/12	s	NY		

Later in life Henry Willett was known as "Uncle Bump".
(Mike Willette file, ME).

1. William Willette
2. Margarett Willett: b 1914, NY.
3. Ralph Willett: b 8 Apr, NY (twin); d 1 Nov 1994, Schenectady, NY.
4. Roland Willett: b 8 Apr, (twin); d 26 Apr 1990.
5. Beatrice Willette: b 1918, NY.

Ellery Willett and Sarah Gardner

Ellery Willett was born in August 1898, NY. He married about 1922, Sarah Gardner. They resided in Altona, and later worked on the railroad out of Whitehall, on the tip of Lake Champlain, NY. (Mike Willett file).

1. Tom Willett: resides in Tennessee (1998).
 1. Theresa Willett
 2. Donna Willett
2. Agnes Willett: m Matthew Kelly
 1. Dan Kelly
 2. Suzanne Kelly
3. Elliott Willett: m Elizabeth Piper.
 1. Mary Beth Willett
 2. Dianne Willett
 3. Miachel/Mike G. Willett: m Kim Freeland; resides (1999) Eliot, ME.
 1. Avery Willett.
4. Jean Willett: m John/Jack Jones.
 1. John Paul Jones
 2. Lee Jones
5. Marshall Willett: m Mary.
 1. Fran Willett
 2. Marsha Willett
 3. Ellery Willett
 4. Barbara Willett
6. Sally Willett: m James King
 1. James King
 2. Jean-Anne King

Russel Willet and Florence Dupre
Of Chazy, Clinton County, New York

Russel/Marshall Willet/Ouellette was born in 1828, in Canada. He married about 1847, Florence Dupre, b 1827/1829, Canada.

A note shows that Russel Willette, age 22, laborer, Canada, came to Clinton Co., NY, by 1849.

In 1850, Russel Willet and family were listed in the Chazy, Clinton Co., NY census, p. 368, as follows:

Willet	Russel	22	m	Can	Laborer
	Florence	21	f	Can	
	Florence	1	f	NY	
	Peter	53	m	Can	
	Mille	58	f	Can	
	Christine	5	f	Can	

In 1860, Russel Willet and family were listed in the Chazy, Clinton Co., NY census, p. 27, as follows:

Willet	Russel	33	m	Can	farmer
	Fleurence	29	f	Can	
	Fleurence	11	f	NY	
	Mary	10	f	NY	
	Peter	7	m	NY	
	Mercy	6	f	NY	
	Zeblin	5	s	NY	
	Josephine	3	f	NY	
	Nelson	1	m	NY	

In 1860, Marsell Willet was listed in the "Assessment Rolls for the Town of Chazy, Clinton Co., NY."

Note: Other Willets listed in the Chazy in 1860 were: A.D. Willet, John Willet, Marshall Willet, and Medor Willet.

In 1870, Marsell Willet and family were listed in the Chazy, Clinton Co., NY, census, p. 240, as follows:

Willet	Marsell	head	48	Can	farmer
	Florence	wife	44	Can	
	Marsell, Jr.	son	19	NY	bedstead factory
	Peter	son	18	NY	bedstead factory
	Marseleine	dau	16	NY	
	Zeb	son	14	NY	factory
	Josephine	dau	12	NY	
	Nelson	son	10	NY	
	Lucy A.	dau	7	NY	
	Alfred	son	8	NY	
	Albert	son	2	NY	
	Henery	son	1/12	NY	

In 1880, Marcell Willett and family were listed in the Sciota, Chazytown, Clinton Co., NY, census, as follows:

Willet	Marcell	head	52	Can
	Florence	wife	53	Can
	Frederick	son	11	NY
	Albert son		9	NY
	Henry son		8	NY
	Mary	dau	7	NY
	Delphine	dau	5	NY

1. Florence Willet: b 1849, NY.
2. Marcell Willett, Jr.: b 1850, NY; m in Clinton Co., NY, on 14 Nov 1870, Marie/Mary Marotte, b 1852, NY.
3. Mary Willet: b 1851, NY.
4. Peter Willett: b 1852, NY; m abt 1881, Elmira Tailleur, b 1854; d 1942, Clinton Co., NY.
5. Marcy/Marseline Willet: b 1854, NY.
6. Zeb Willett: b 1856, NY.
7. Josephine Willet: b 1857/1858, NY
8. Nelson Willet: b 1859/1860, NY
9. Lucy A. Willett: b 1863, NY
10. Alfred/Frederick Willett: b 1869, NY.
11. Albert Willett: b 1871, NY.
12. Henry Willett: b 1872, NY.
13. Mary Willett: b 1873, NY
14. Delphine Willett: b 1875, NY
15. Henery Willett: b 1870, NY/

Marcell Ouellette/Willett and Mary Marotte
Of Sciota, Chazytown, Clinton Co., NY

Marcell Ouellette/Willett, Jr., was born in 1850, in NY. At age 20 he married, at St. Joseph's

Church, Cooperville, Clinton Co., NY, on 14 Nov, 1870, Marie/Mary Marotte, age 19, b 1852, NY.
Source: *Clinton County, New York Marriages*.

In 1880, Marcell Willett, Jr., and family were listed in the Sciota, Chazytown, Clinton Co., NY, census, as follows:

Willett	Marcell, Jr.	head	31	NY
	Mary	wife	28	NY
	Ella	dau	8	NY
	Emma	dau	6	NY
	Walter	son	4	NY
	Edward	son	1	NY

1. Ella Willett: b 1872, NY.
2. Emma Willett: b 1874, NY.
3. Walter Willett: b 1876, NY
4. Edward Willett: b 1879.

Peter Willett and Elmira Tailleur
Of Clinton County, New York

Peter Willett was born in 1852 (from tombstone, Clinton Co., NY). Peter was married in 1874, to Elmira Taoleur, b 1854; d 1942, Clinton Co., NY.

In 1890, Peter Willett and family were listed in the Altona Town, Clinton Co., NY, census, as follows:

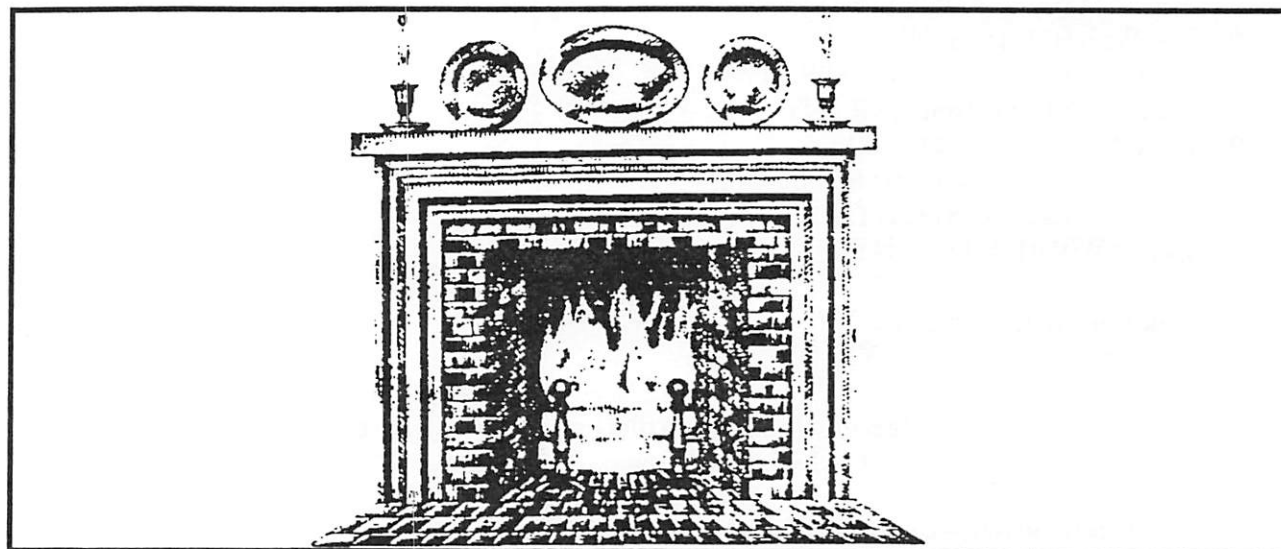
Willett	Peter	head	Mar 1852	48	m	26
			NY Fr	Can Fr	Can	
	Almira	wife	Jun 1863	46		26 00

In 1920, Peter Willett and family are listed in the Altona Town Election District 3, as follows:

Willett:	Peter	head	68	m	NY	FrCan	FrCan
	Elmira	wife	65	m	FrCan	FrCan	FrCan

1. William Reynolds (Taylor) Willett, adopted: b Sep 1883, NY; m Mabel Reynolds (b 1881; d 1943); d 1918.

2. Louise Taylor, niece: b Mar 1888, NY.



The Séguin Family of France and Canada

Submitted By

Barbara Seguin #484

90 Eddy Road, Mooers, NY 12958-3400

France

Laurent Séguin, c. 1621, France - November 22, 1706, Senantes, France, married Marie Massieu, 1622, France - October 25, 1650, Cuigy-en-Bray, France, on Tuesday, July 14, 1643, at the Church of St. Leu and St. Brice, Cuigy-en-Bray, France. She was the daughter of Adrien Massieu and Louise Beaudry. Fr. Pouchard performed their ceremony. Laurent and Marie were later inhabitants of the parish of Dombré, part of the Catholic Diocese of Beauvais, in what is now the Department of Oise, in what is now the Department of Oise, in the historic region of Picardie, France.

Today, in the French governmental structure, the region of Picardie — one of 22 regions in France — has within it three Departments — Oise, Somme, and Aisne. Under Napoleon, 96 Departments were established throughout the country. Beauvais, pop. 53,000, is the governmental center of the Oise Department, while Amiens is the regional capital. The larger towns found in the Oise Department, include Beauvais, Compiègne, Senlis, Chantilly, and Ermenonville.

Beauvais is about 60 miles north/northwest of Paris in the north central area of the country. The communities of Cuigy-en-Bray (where Laurent and Marie were married), St. Aubin-en-Bray (where son, Francois, was baptized), and Ons-en-Bray (the apparent first home of Laurent and Marie) lie in a straight line just west of Beauvais, along Road D-109, with Cuigy-en-Bray being the farthest west. The village of Senantes, the burial location of Laurent, lies just north of Cuigy-en-Bray.

The following marriage information, listing the names of the two witnesses, is an extract obtained on, May 27, 1961, from the register of baptisms, marriages, and burials at the parish of St. Leu and St. Brice in Cuigy-en-Bray during the year 1643:

Laurent Séguin and Marie Massieu le jour que dessus en presence du dit sieur vicaire, d'Adrian Desmellieres et Denis Tornant, lesequels ont signer avec les parties le jour

et an dessus dits.

Additionally, the following information pertaining to their family comes from an article by Robert-Lionel Séguin, published in *Le Droit* on September 10, 1965, and in *La Presse* on, December 24, 1965.

Francois Séguin, was born and raised in St. Aubin-en-Bray, diocese of Beauvais in Picardie. He was born, July 4, 1644, and his parents were Laurent and Marie Massieu. He was named after his godfather, Francois Dufour [Oudin]. The Séguin and the Massieu [families] did not inhabit St. Aubin-en-Bray. One may ask, why was their first born baptized at St. Aubin-en-Bray while being designated at his marriage in, 1672, as being from Ons-en-Bray? It seems that the clergyman happened to be temporarily passing through St. Aubin-en-Bray and the parents took advantage of this situation to have their child baptized.

At Jaméricourt — south of Ons-en-Bray, a hamlet neighboring St. Aubin-en-Bray, Marie Massieu gave birth to a girl, Renée, on November 19, 1645. Her husband, Laurent, is designated as "clerc" or clerk, in that village and he also filled in the functions of magistrate and schoolteacher. Occasionally, he would even act as cantors during the religious ceremonies and help the parish priest with his church records and financial duties.

Because of missing registers, we lose trace of the family for a number of years. We locate it later on at Jouy-sous-Thelle [south of St. Aubin-en-Bray], where a son, Pierre, was born, January 29, 1648. [Another son, Laurent, is born in the same village on December 10, 1649.]

Unfortunately, Marie Massieu dies at Cuigy-en-Bray on October 25, 1650, at the age of 28.

Whether Laurent remarried following his wife's death is unknown, although it seems probable since he lived to approximately 85 years of age. It is also reasonable to assume that at least one of his two other sons who remained in France (Pierre and Laurent) lived to adulthood, married, and had descendants. Today, the name

Séguin is the 216th most commonly found surname of approximately 300,000 surnames in France.

The four children of Laurent Séguin and Marie Massieu were:

1. Francois, 4 Jul 1644, St. Aubin-en-Bray, France — c. 1701, Québec, mar. Jeanne Petit on 31 Oct 1672, at Boucherville, Québec.
2. Renée 19 Nov 1645, Jamericourt, France...
3. Pierre, 29 Jan 1648, Jouy-Sous-Thelle, France...
4. Laurent, 10 Dec, 1649, Jouy-Sous-Thelle, France...

Canada

Francois Séguin, July 4, 1644, St. Aubin-en-Bray, France, c. 1701, Québec, married Jeanne Petit, 1656, LaRoche, France, March 29, 1733, Longueuil, Québec, on Monday, October 31, 1672, at the Church of Ste. Famille, Boucherville, Québec.

The following is an extract from the register of baptisms, marriages, and burials of the parish of St. Aubin-en-Bray, at St. Aubin-en-Bray, France, and gives the date of Francois' baptism and the names of his parents and godfather and godmother:

Francois Séguin fils de Laurent Séguin et de Marie Massieu a esté [le] 4e jour de juillet 1644 et a pour son parrein Francois Oudin et pour sa marreine Jehanne Dufour.

An account of Francois Séguin's life continues with the excerpt previously mentioned as being authored by Robert-Lionel Séguin:

Francois Séguin, who is six years of age at the time of his mother's death, will be taken in by his maternal grandparents with whom he lives until old enough to choose a trade. At that time, December 1644, troops are being levied by [the] regiment de Carignan for service in Nouvelle France [New France] to wage war against the Iroquois [Indian Nation composed of Mohawks, Oneidas, Senecas, Onandagas, and Cayugas]. Francois, who is 20 years of age, joins the company of Monsieur [Captain Pierre] de St. Ours [1640-1724] and embarks aboard the St. Sébastien on May 13, 1665, at LaRoche, landing at Québec

on September 12, 1665. The soldiers of that company will spend the following winter at the fort of Saurel (Sorel), at the mouth of the Richelieu River.

After three years of war, the company is finally discharged. As a reward, the officers are granted land with the title of seigneurs. Monsieur de St. Ours [Sieur de L'Echaillon] was allocated a seigneurie on the Richelieu River and Francois Séguin obtains a fief on his officer's land. Later, Monsieur de St. Ours, who finds he has financial trouble in his seigneurie, is designated by the governor to levy troops for the defense of Montreal [known at that time as Ville Marie] and he reorganizes his company. Many of his former soldiers join him, including Francois, who is still unmarried. He remains in garrison with his company for a few months, but then returns to his farm at St. Ours. On September 14, 1671, at Boucherville, Francois leases for two years, a piece of land 50 arpents in area, belonging to Robert Henry. He also acquires a house to live in on condition that he cut and clear two arpents of the land per year.] By trade, Francois was a weaver as were most of the residents of Beauvais, his native province. Therefore, whenever his farm work allows him free time and whenever there is a demand by the local peasants for his trade, he works as a weaver.

He must have dreamed of settling along the St. Lawrence River because on September 22, 1672, he exchanges his farm at St. Ours for that of Pierre Chaperon in Boucherville. [The new farm consists of two arpents in frontage by 25 arpents deep, and four square arpents have already been cleared. It is bordered on either side by the lots of Gilbert Guilleman dit Duvaillars, former surgeon of the Carignan Regiment, and Pierre Bourgerie. On this same occasion, for the price of 85 livres, he also purchases a lot of one square half-arpent on which is situated a "barn, which is found, built there."] The deed is signed before the notary, Thomas Frérot, and it is followed by the sale of two or three lots from that same farm. His business transactions still leave him some time to do some socializing.

In fact, visiting a fille du roi, living with

the Sisters of the Congregation, takes some of his time. Her name is Jeanne Petit, daughter of Jean Petit and of Jeanne Godreau, native of the parish St. Marguerite in the [western port] city of La Rochelle.

In her book, *The King's Daughters*, Joy Reisinger documents 852 women who emigrated from France to Québec during the inclusive period of 1663-1673. These women were known as *filles du roi*, daughters of the king. The author states, "This was a title given to the women immigrants from France who agreed to travel to the new lands in North America and marry a settler there in exchange for a dowry from the French king."

Ms. Reisinger quotes another author named Eccles who wrote, "Each year the ships carried hundreds of the *filles du roi* to Québec, where they were cared for by the Ursulines and hospital sisters until they found husbands."

Another author, named Lanctot, related that it appeared that the cost to the king was originally 100 livres for the cost of recruitment and getting a woman to the French seaport, 60 livres for her ocean transportation expense, and 30 livres for a set of articles for a dowry. This was supplemented by 50 livres or 100 livres upon her marriage in New France, depending on if she married a soldier or habitant (civilian settler), or an officer, respectively. Lanctot lists that a woman arriving would bring with her a small wooden chest containing: one head dress, one taffeta handkerchief, one pair of shoe ribbons, 100 sewing needles, one comb, one spool of white thread, one pair of stockings, one pair of gloves, one pair of scissors, two knives, 1,000 pins, one bonnet, four lace braids, and two livres in silver money. Author Thomas Laforest adds that "Upon her arrival, the Sovereign Council of Nouvelle France would provide the girls with some clothing suitable to the climate and some provisions drawn from the King's warehouse."

The arrival of the "daughters" in 1663, apparently met some resistance in the province where the decision to organize marriages was not favorably viewed by everyone. On, November 28, 1663, the Council of Québec officially intervened to forbid "all persons from preventing the girls who have come from France at the King's expense to marry when they themselves wish to..."

Seven years later, on November 10, 1670, in correspondence to Jean Baptiste Colbert, who is the king's advisor, Intendent Jean Talon alludes to the hesitation of the clergy who, in some instances, were reluctant to give the nuptial blessing to these quick marriages:

If the King sends any more girls or widows from old to New France, it would be best to send with them a certificate from their priest or a judge in their place of residence stating that they are free and of marriageable state, without which the ecclesiastics here are reluctant to grant them the sacrament of marriage, which in truth is not unreasonable, two or three double marriages have been noticed here, the same precaution could be taken for widowers. This should be the responsibility of those who are in charge of passengers.

On February 10, 1671, several months before the arrival of a new ship carrying eligible young women, Colbert writes to Talon, informing him:

I have also ordered that you be sent certification of the places where the girls are from, which will clearly make known that they are free and of marriageable state.

Jeanne Petit, the daughter of Jean Petit and Jeanne Gaudreau, in our family genealogy, was one of these "Daughters of the King." Born in 1656, she was from the parish of Ste. Marguerite in the town of LaRochelle, in the historic province of Aunis on the west coast of France. Possibly she was from a poor family, but both she and her parents saw an opportunity for her to better herself through the king's dowry, or perhaps she was an orphan as some of the young women were. During the year, 1671, Jeanne was one of 125 women to make the voyage across the Atlantic, and was among the 19 who went to the Montréal region. After her arrival in Québec on the ship *L'Esperance*, Jeanne likely was taken in under the protectorship of the Montréal-based Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame (who had arrived in 1653, under Soeur Marguerite Bourgeoys), until a prospective husband might propose to her. It is unlikely that the Ursuline Nuns (who had arrived in 1636, and were under the direction of Soeur Marie Guyard de Incarnation) cared for her since they were based in Québec City.

Francois must have met Jeanne during this

period and developed a love interest in her because on Wednesday, September 21, 1692, the notary, Thomas Frérot, drew up a marriage contract between the two of them. This was done the day before he exchanged his farm at St. Ours for the one in Boucherville. It becomes apparent that Francois met and courted Jeanne, proposed marriage to her, had the contract drawn up, and then made the exchange of farms with the intent of settling in Boucherville with his future bride. The unusual aspect of their engagement is that when the *filles du roi* arrived in Québec and were allowed to disembark in groups at Québec City, Trois Rivières, and Montreal, they were normally married within two weeks. This quick matrimonial process occurred because the women would be taken during that period to a hall where they could be observed and addressed by the soldiers or habitants. The *filles du roi*, however, would question the men whether they had land, if any of it had been cleared, and if they owned livestock. The women held the upper hand and made the final decision whether they would consent to marriage. Since Jeanne was born in 1656, and arrived in 1671, but did not become engaged until September of 1672, one might speculate that she was sheltered by the nuns for at least a nine-month period, until she turned 16.

The original marriage contract is on file in the Judicial Archives of Montréal, and reads in French (complete with spelling errors):

58

Du Mercredy Aspres midy Vingt Unie Jour, de Septembre

gbi soixante douze devant nousd nore susd 21 7bre 1672 mariage de francois Seguin Dit laderoute avec Jeanne Petit

n81

Pour Parvenir au traite de Mariage quy au plaiser de dieu sera fait de nostre mere Sainte Eglise Catholique apostolique & Romaine entre Francois, Seguin dict ladesroutte ha'nt de boucherville, fils de laurens Seguin et de Marye Massieu, demourantz au bourg daudinbray province de picardye Esvesche de Beauvais dune part, & de Jeanne pitit, fille, de Jean petit & de Jeanne gaudrau Vivants dem' a la rochelle parroisse de ste Margueitte, daultre part, Les guelles parties futurs Espoux ont de leurs bonne Vollontes & sans aucune Contrainte, fait les

accordz & promesses quy Suivent En presence de leus amys Soubzez Scavoir se sont promis et Se prendre lun. lautre En foy et loyal Mariage, Scavoir led futur, Expoux a promis et & promet par Ces p'ntes prendre lad Jeanne petit a fait la mesme promesse aud Seguin de le prendre pour son future & legitime Expoux Le tout aspers Les Ceremonies de lesglize duement faittes & accomplies & Sy elle. y. consent & accorde declarant lesd futurs Espoux quilz se prennent lun lautre En tel Estatz quilz sont & quilz Seront alors de l'accomplissement des p'nets san aultre, aucune Inorma'on et, Sy en cas de Mort se font don. lun lautre de la moittye, de ce quilz pourront avoir, alors du decez de lun & de lautre. et pour Icelle moittye, a la disposition du Survivant, douairant led futur Expoux lad future Espouze de douaire Coustumier et Sen tenant pour letoult, aux Uses & coutumes de la viconte & prevoste de paris gardee & observees en ce pais promettant & Sobligeans Lesd futurs Espoux, de Se garder, Se Soigner lun lau'e. tant Saings que Mallade Jusque a Ce que dieu aye dispozer de lun ou de lautre En temoingt Et ce Aux p'nes de pierre Boucher Escuyer Seigneur de Ce lieu, de damoiselle Jeanne Crevier, sa femme, de pierre Boucher Escuyer filz dud Seigneur, de damoiselle Margueritte boucher leur fille, de rene remy & de Marye leonard Sa femme, de Jean de lafond. S' de la Fontaine Cappne Au bourg de denis veronneau, & de Margueritte Bertault sa femme, pierre Schaychet, Joseph huet, Robert henry, Jean Bellet, pierre chaspron, leger baron pierre boissier Louis Robert tous amys desd futurs quy ont signe avec lesd parties & nousd nore suiv Lord.

[Signatures or the marks of the persons in attendance who are named above appear at the bottom of the document. Francois initially signs his name simply as *Laderoute*, but draws a line through it and then writes, *Francois Seguin*.]

One month and ten days following the notarization of the marriage contract (similar to a marriage license application and a promise to marry), the wedding day arrives. Seven years have passed since Francois first landed in Nouvelle France, as a soldier, with the Carignan Regiment. On October 31, 1672, Francois Séguin and Marie Massieu, marries Jeanne Petit, daughter of Jean Petit and Jeanne Gaudreau.

A missionary priest, Fr. Pierre de Caumont, at Ste. Famille (Holy Family) parish in Boucherville, Québec, performs the ceremony. According to Laforest, typically when a *filles du roi* would marry, "...the newly married couple was given 50 livres to buy provisions, plus an ox and a cow, two pigs, a pair of chickens, two barrels of salt meat, and 11 crowns of money. This was supposed to give the newlyweds a start. Together this couple of Francois and Jeanne forms Generation II of the Séguin family line.

The parish register of Ste. Famille carries the marriage entry:

Lan de n.S [Notre Seigneur], il six Cents Soixante et douze le trente et un du mois d'octobre apres la proclamation des bans en trois jours de feste pendant la celebration de la messe paroissiale ne S'estant recontre prestre missionnaire faisant pour lors les fonctions curiales a Boucherville apres avoir fait les demandes et interrogations nessaires a Francois Seguin habitant de Boucherville fils Laurend Seguin et de Marie Massieu paroisse de Dombre en picardie evesche de Beauvais et a Jeanne petit fils de Jean petit et de jeane Gaudrau paroisse de Sainte Margueritte Ville et evesche de la Rochelle apres avoir eu pris leur commun concentement Je pierre de Caumont ptre present marriage en presence de testmoins cognus.

[The signatures of three witnesses who are present — Boucher, Remy, and Jean la Fond — appear at the bottom of the document. Seigneur Pierre Boucher for whom Boucherville is named and his wife, Jeanne Crevier, are notable witnesses to the ceremony, and shows the consideration he had for Francois.]

The English translation of the marriage entry:

In the year of Our Lord, 1672, the 31st of the month of October, after the proclamation of banns during three feast days at the celebration of the parish mass, having met no impediments, Pierre de Caumont, a missionary priest doing curial functions at Boucherville, after having done the necessary requests and interrogations to Francois Séguin, inhabitant of Boucherville, son of Laurent Séguin and of Marie Massieu, parish of Dombré in Picardie, diocese of Beauvais, and to Jeanne Petit, daughter of Jean Petit and of Jeanne Gaudreau, Set. Marguerite parish, town and diocese of LaRochelle, after

having received their mutual consent, I, Pierre de Caumont, a missionary priest, married them in presence of known witnesses.

/s/ Boucher, Remy, Jean la Fond.

On January 25, 1673, Francois sold the land he had acquired from Pierre Chaperon to Francois Senecal, a servant of seigneur Boucher. On this farm was "a house not completed." On April 1, 1673, Seigneur Boucher listed the 38 land grantees and Francois figured among them. He lived on a piece of land of 50 arpents (2 x 25 mentioned earlier), flanked by the lands of Jacques Menard and Pierre Martin. On June 2, 1675, Francois leased from Francois Pillet "a four year old brown cow valued at 60 livres, which required Francois to feed the cow and any offspring and pay Mr. Pillet 12 livres per year. In the census of 1681, Francois declares his occupation to be a weaver, and with his wife, gives the names and ages of their first four children. On October 10, 1683, he leased a cow belonging to Denis Veronneau. On November 24, 1698, Francois sold his concession of 50 arpents "with a poor building upon it" to Jean Baptiste Lamoureux, for 850 livres. Apparently immediate payment was made in 400 livres in playing card money, 200 in assorted merchandise, and 60 by the value of 20 minots of wheat. The remainder was due on the next feast of St. Jean Baptiste, June 24, 1699. (The feast of St. Jean Baptiste must have been a major holiday then even as it is today in Québec.)

On April 15, 1700, Madame de la Valtrie grants Francois and Jeanne, the privilege of living on a strip of wooded land on the Ile Grosbois, along the channel. It is two arpents wide and deep "as far the tip of the island, across from l'île aux Raisens." Francois, besides giving two workdays each autumn, was required to take care of the donor's two cows. He and Jeanne lived together on this land until death. Francois, originally was thought to have died on May 9, 1704, in Montreal, and buried on May 10, 1704, under the name of Pierre Séguin. Later research, however, disclosed that marriage contracts of his daughter, Marie Madeleine, to Antoine Marie dit Ste. Marie, on November 20, 1700 (when Francois, is shown as absent due to health reasons), and daughter, Marie Jeanne, to Joseph Robidou on October 10, 1701 (when Jeanne Petit is listed as a widow), prove that he

did not die in 1704, but rather in the period of November 20, 1700 to October 10, 1701. His place of burial is unknown.

On March 19, 1713, Jeanne gave the concession of the Ile Grosbois, which she and Francois had originally received in April of 1700, to Marie Anne Margane, the widow of Ignace Boucher.

Jeanne then moved to Lachenaie to live with the third oldest of her children, Francois, who was 35 years old and married to Marie Louise Feuillon. Jeanne died on Sunday, March 29, 1733, and was buried in Longueuil, a commu-

nity on the east side of Montréal.

On an interesting note, the author, Thomas J. Laforest, states in his book, *Our French-Canadian Ancestors* — Volume XXV:

When Pierre de Saint-Ours, former officer of the Carignan Regiment, drew up his will in 1704, he bequeathed "in case of death" 400 livres to the soldiers whom he had previously commanded. The name of Francois was mentioned in the list of beneficiaries. The seigneur died in 1724. [It is apparent that Saint-Ours was unaware of Francois' death, which had already occurred around 1701.]

Francois and Jeanne Séguin had eleven children (six boys and five girls), but three of whom died as infants:

1. Francoise — b. 11 Jan 1674, Boucherville, mar. Charles Patenaude on. 8 Feb 1694, at Montreal, d. 19 May 1751, at Longueuil.

2. Marie Madeleine — b. 16 Aug 1676, Boucherville, mar-1 Antoine Marie dit Ste. Marie, ca. 20 Nov 1700, at Longueuil, mar-2 Francois Achin, 7 Jan 1704, also at Longueuil, d. 25 May 1753, at Longueuil.

3. Francois — b. 7 Mar 1676, Boucherville, mar. Marie-Louise Feuillon, on 22 Feb 1702, Boucherville, d. 16 Feb 1727, Terrebonne.

4. Marie Jeanne — b. 9 Aug 1680, Boucherville, mar., Joseph Robidou on 10 Oct 1701, at Longueuil, d. 20 Dec 1749, Boucherville.

5. Pierre — b. 24 Aug 1682, Boucherville, mar. Barbe Feuillon, on 4 Feb 1704, at Boucherville, d. 9 Nov 1760, Mascouche.

6. Simon — b. 24 Sep 1684, Boucherville, mar-1 Marie Bau dit Lalouette, on 9 Nov 1706, Boucherville, mar-2 Madeleine Colle, on 11 Nov 1715, Boucherville, d. 29 Mar 1758, Boucherville.

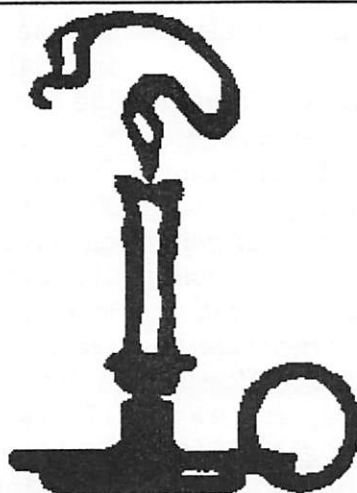
7. Catherine — b. 19 Nov 1686, d. 16 Jan 1688, Boucherville.

8. Jean Baptiste — b. 10 Nov 1688, Boucherville, mar. Genevieve Barbeau dit Boisdoré, on 7 Jun 1710, Boucherville, d. 13 May 1728, Montréal.

9. Genevieve — b. 9 Apr 1691, d. 16 Jul 1691, Boucherville.

10. Joseph — b. 10 Aug 1692, d. 30 Aug 1692, Boucherville.

11. Joseph — b. 13 Sep 1694, Boucherville, mar. Marie-Francoise Sauvage, on 12 Apr 1723, at Detroit, MI, d. 29 Apr 1753, Detroit, MI. □



The Prosper Frechette Family of Belleville, Ontario

Submitted by

Claude G. Frechette #857
4480 Promenade Paton #1205
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450-688-3188

Prosper Hivon dit Fréchette born Aug. 15, 1848, baptized Aug. 18, 1848 Ste-Anne de La Pérade, Champlain son of Pierre Hivon dit Fréchette and Julie Pépin dit Lachance went to Belleville around 1870 to find work and settle down. He married Josephine Doucet, born Oct. 18, 1850, baptized Oct. 19, 1850, daughter of Elie Doucet and Louise Caisse on the Apr. 8, 1872 in the St. Michael's church of Belleville.

The marriage is registered as follows in the church archives: "On the eighth day of April one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-two, after two publications of the marriage banns, the

other being dispensed with by virtue of my facultus as Vicar General, we, the undersigned priest married Prosper Freshette, son of Pierre Freshette and Julie Papin to Josephine Ducette, daughter of Elias Ducette and Louisa Caisse. The witnesses were Frank Oudit & Marceline Hibbert."

I. Farrell

Prosper Frechette and Josephine wanted a large family. They raised eight children, all born in Belleville, four sons and four daughters. Three sons and three daughters married there.

1. Joseph, b. 18 Jan 1873, mar. 29 Apr 1901, Minnie (Mary) Devaney, dau/o John & Mary Ryan.
2. Prosper, b. 1876, mar. 20 Feb 1906, Minnie (Mary) Hamilton, dau/o George & Catherine Donovan.
3. Delphine, b. 30 May 1878, mar. 16 Apr 1901, William J. Lynch, s/o Willaim & Mary Jane O'Connor.
4. Felix, b. 11 Feb 1882, was a witness with Maud Hamilton at the mar. of Prosper. Felix, a bachelor, d. 22 May 1914, bur. 26 May 1914.
5. May, b. 31 May 1884, mar. Holly Lasher.
6. Celine, b. 4 May 1887, mar. Henry Doyle.
7. Therese, b. 1890, d. at a low age.
8. Clayton, b. 8 Aug 1892, mar. Violet Richardson.

Prosper Frechette, Sr. died Oct. 24, 1914, in Sturgeon Falls, On while visiting, his brother, Onésime. Prosper had five brothers and one sister who married. See *Lifelines* Vol. 14, Number 2, Whole Number 27, 1997.

References

Belleville census, Hastings Co. 1871, 1881, 1891 & 1901.
BMS Repertoires Ste-Anne de La Pérade & St-Joseph de Lanoraie
Belleville Intelligencer.
James M. Coughlin, Malone, NY.

Prosper Frechette Ancestor Chart

Guillaume Phlem	St-Jean-de-Morlaix Diocese de Tréguier, Basse Bretagne, Fr.	Marguerite Peroine
Yves Phlem dit Yvon	8 Apr 1724 Sainte-Famille Ile d'Orleans, QC	Marie Lereau Sixte/Marie Debloise

Charles Fr. Phlem Hivon	22 Feb 1751 Ste-de-La Pérade, QC	M-Jeanne Gendron dit René/Nicole Lafontaine/ Larioux
Francois-Marie Phlem dit Hivon	18 May 1780 Ste-de-La Pérade, QC	M-Angélique Vallée Joseph/Angélique Tessier
Francois Hivon	10 Feb 1817 Ste-de-La Pérade, QC	Elisabeth Fraser Jean/Marguerite Vallée
Pierre Hivon dit Fréchette	12 Sep 1843 Ste-de-La Pérade, QC	Julie Pépin dit Lachance Hyacinthe/Claire Lafleur
Prosper Frechette	8 Apr 1872 St. Michael's Belleville, ON	Josephine Doucet Elie/Louise Caisse



Descendants of John Turner

Compiled by

Elizabeth Botten #31

81 Butler Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-5115

Introduction

I was premature in putting the Turner genealogy in the last issue as much more information has come to my attention. I wish to thank Society members: Richard Ward, former librarian and now volunteer librarian to the Plattsburgh library, Michael Burgess, Schuyler Falls Historian and librarian at Special Collections SUNY Plattsburgh, Ted Ginett, a gatherer of Turner genealogy, and Gloria Pratt for her hours of tireless research of data and her cheerful responses to my many phone calls. Information was gathered from several sources, some difficult to read, and some contradictory. I have tried to make this article as accurate as possible. If there are errors or additions to this article I would be glad to hear from anyone with input on the John Turner family.

This is a very fascinating family. They were interested in education from turning a barn into a schoolroom, to sending their sons and sometimes their daughters off to schools of higher learning — to having noted professor in the person of Frederick Jackson Turner (this at a time when many people didn't at-

tend school a day in their life and grew up not being able to read or write). From the very earliest of times they are public-spirited and serve their communities in various political and voluntary positions. They do not appear to be a great military family, but when their country needed them they rose to the need and served with honor and leadership. They were intelligent, courageous, inventive, and didn't fear pioneering the frontiers whether in Plattsburgh, Schuyler Falls, Dannemora, Michigan or Wisconsin. These many traits followed the Turners wherever they settled along with their love for lumber, large stately homes, their church, and sharing their bounty with the less fortunate in the community.

Mary E. Turner (6th generation) and Abel Turner II (5th Generation) will be found twice in this chart. They were first cousins once removed who married and had a large family associated with the early settlement of Schuyler Falls and other North Country sites. The many endnotes of this family follow the Descendants Chart.

- 1 John Turner - 1696
 - +Joanna Benton 1660 - 1692
- 2 John Turner, 2nd 1687 - 1759
 - +Hannah Penfield 1688 - 1778
- 3 John Turner, 3rd 1711 -
 - +Experience Benton 1706 -
- 4 Mary Turner 1734 -
 - +Nathaniel Lee
 - 4 Patience Turner 1737 - 1737
 - 4 John Turner, 4th 1739 -
 - +?
- 5 John Turner, 5th
 - +Catherine Fields
- 6 John Turner 6th
 - +Ulissa Tiff
- 4 Timothy Turner 1742 -
- 4 Experience Turner 1745
- 4 Jonathan Turner 1749 -

- 3 Patience Turner, unmarried 1713 – 1750/51
- 3 Rebecca Turner, unmarried 1716 - 1754
- 3 Abraham Turner 1718 - Aft 1787
 - +Elizabeth Evarts¹ 1719 - 1750
 - 4 Ezra Turner I² 1742/43 - Abt 1828
 - +Abigail Blake Cook, widow 1732 - 1777
 - 5 Lucretia Turner
 - +Leonard Gordon
 - 5 Ezra Turner II³ 1763 - 1851
 - +Amy Beman⁴ 1778 - 1862
 - 6 Eliphalet Haskins Turner⁵ 1795 - 1870
 - +Eliza Havens⁶ - 1856
 - 7 Hezekiah Turner
 - 7 Ezra Turner 1819 - 1856
 - +?
 - 8 Ernie Turner
 - *2nd Wife of Ezra Turner
 - +?
 - 8 Freeman Turner
 - 8 unknown child
 - 8 unknown child
 - 8 unknown child
 - *3rd Wife of Ezra Turner:
 - +Frances Buxton
 - 8 Arthur E. Turner⁷ 1850 -
 - +Agnes Tower 1854 -
 - 9 Alfred H. Turner 1871 – 1925
 - +Mary Ann McMillan 1875 - 1937
 - *2nd Wife of Arthur E. Turner
 - +Mary J. Robinson 1855 - 1899
 - 7 Samuel M. Turner 1823 - 1895
 - +Sarah Harris 1825 - 1911
 - 8 Thaddeus Turner 1849 - 851
 - 8 Amy Turner 1853 - 1856
 - 8 Emma Adella (Della E.) Turner 1856 - 1932
 - +Maurice P. Gill⁸
 - 9 Frankie Gill
 - 9 Blanche Gill
 - +Herman Falk
 - 8 Ella M. Turner 1860 - 1932
 - +Abraham Dekubber 1856 – 1923
 - 9 Maud Dekubber
 - +M.A. Ellis
 - 8 Grant Turner 1863 - 1893
 - +Mary D. Troyer 1865 -
 - 9 Harry Turner 1887 – 1888
 - 9 Lulu Turner 1891 -
 - +Elmer R. Sullivan 1888 -
 - 8 Martha Eliza Turner 1866 – 1937

+John H. Millar⁹ 1857 - 1939 9 boy Millar
 9 William I. Millar 1889 -
 +Katherine Mueller
 10 Barbara Millar
 +Francis B. Leech
 10 William I. Millar
 10 John R. Millar
 9 Gertrude Millar 1896 -
 +John Rood Millar
 7 Selden Eliphalet Turner¹⁰ 1825 - 1904
 +Clarissa Elizabeth Latham¹¹ 1829 - 1916
 8 Mary Clarrissa Turner
 +Alexander Bondy¹² 1848 -
 9 Georgia Bondy¹³
 +Frank E. Mangold
 9 Turner Bondy
 9 Frances N. Bondy 1870 -
 +Clayton C. Hood 1861 -
 9 Elizabeth Bondy 1872 -
 +Henry J. Klose 1894 -
 *2nd Husband of Elizabeth Bondy
 +A.M. Larson
 9 Susie J. Bondy 1877 -
 9 Maud Bondy 1880 - 1899
 9 Irene M. Bondy¹⁴ 1887 -
 +George Leonard McKay
 9 Estella Bondy 1888 -
 9 infant male Bondy 1896 - 1896
 8 Nellie Latham Turner
 +Walter Carl Schmidt 1868 - 1938
 8 Elizabeth Turner - adopted 1872 -
 +Henry Klose/Harry Klos
 *2nd Husband of Elizabeth Turner
 +A.M. Larson
 8 Helen M. Turner¹⁶ 1867 - 1934
 +Guy B. Dayrell
 9 Charlotte E. Dayrell
 7 Alfred B. Turner¹⁷ 1827 - 1883
 +Mary Jane Tuttle¹⁸ 1830 - 1918
 8 George S. Turner¹⁹ 1851 - 1895
 +Belle York
 *2nd Wife of George S. Turner
 +Ella Allerton
 9 Alfred A. Turner
 +Laura Belle Gallaway, 3rd mar
 1884 -
 *2nd Wife of Alfred A. Turner
 +Bessie May Hart
 10 Mary Margaret Turner
 1915 -

- 10 Alfred Allerton Turner 1922
- 8 Carrie Turner 1856 - 1858
- 8 Mary Eva Turner²⁰ 1860 - 1942
 - +Wilbert Robert Adams 1857 - 1898
- 8 Bertha A. Turner²¹ 1867 - 1925
 - +A. Mead Burgess
 - *2nd Husband of Bertha A. Turner
 - +A. Harry Luton
 - *3rd Husband of Bertha A. Turner
 - +Frank Menhennick
- 7 Peter R. Turner 1836 - 1842
 - *2nd Wife of Eliphalet Haskins Turner
 - +Lydia (McCoy) Hewitt Rosa - 1884
- 7 Amy E. Turner 1857 - 1891
 - +Edmond Hoffius 1851 - 1898
- 8 Frank Hoffius
- 8 Elizabeth Verne Hoffius 1881 -
 - +John Veneklasen, Jr. 1882 - 1925
- 9 Charles Monroe Veneklasen 1910 -
 - +Betsy Bomers
- 9 Amy Jean Veneklasen 1911 -
 - +David J. Vail
- 7 dau. Hewitt
- 7 Frank G. Rosa
- 6 [2] Mary E. Turner²² 1798 - 1890
 - + [1] Abel Turner II²³ 1797 - 1865
- 7 [3] Salmon C. (Solomon) Turner²⁴ 1819 - 1907
 - + [4] Maria/Marcia Allen 1831 - 1891
- 8 [5] Clayton Turner²⁵
- 8 [6] Hattie Turner²⁶
 - + [7] Lyman York
- 9 [8] Lulu York
 - + [9] ? Davy
- 10 [10] Eloinis Davy
- 10 [11] Earl Davy
- 7 [12] Chauncey Turner²⁷ 1821 - 1901
 - + [13] Ellen/Ella Amelia Barnard 1833 - 1887
- 8 Benton Turner²⁸ 1854 - 1942
 - + [15] Julia Hewitt 1856 - 1941
- 9 [16] Florence D. Turner 1881 -
 - *2nd Wife of Benton Turner
 - + [17] Muriel Dutton 1883 - 1972
- 9 [18] Benton Turner, Jr. 1909 -
 - + [19] Jeannette Clark
- 10 [20] one dau. Turner
- 10 [21] one son Turner
- 9 [22] Paul Dutton Turner,
 - unmarried 1912 -
- 9 [23] Charles B. Turner²⁹ 1914
 - + [24] Margaret Carson

- 10 [25] one son
- 8 [26] Charles Henry Turner 1861 - 1934
- + [27] Annette Conn 1862 - 1923
- 9 Hazel Turner 1884 -
- + [29] Claude Day
- 10 [30] one dau.
- *2nd Husband of Hazel Turner
- + [31] Arthur H. Nutt - 1941
- 9 [32] Holmes B. Turner
- 9 [33] Ellen Turner
- + [34] Arthur Lawrence
- 10 [35] Dudley Lawrence
- 9 [36] Royal Turner
- 10 [37] Charles Turner
- 9 [38] Freeda Turner
- 8 [39] Wallace Barnard Turner³⁰ 1863 - 1959
- + [40] Aurie F. Everest 1867 - 1946
- 9.. [41] Oscar O. Turner 1886 - 1961
- + [42] Irene Branch
- 10 [43] Herbert B. Turner
- 9.. [44] Franklin E. Turner 1888 - 1907
- 9.. [45] C. Maurice Turner³¹ 1892 - 1973
- + [46] Hazel F. Brown 1894 - 1978
- 10.. [47] Francis B. Turner 1925 - 1987
- + [48] Barbara Randall 1925 - 1987
- 10 [49] Robert Turner
- 10 [50] Richard Turner
- + [51] Nara Montgomery
- 10 [52] Roger Turner³² 1928 - 1949
- 9 [53] Claude Turner³³ 1897 - 1966
- + [54] Florence Bates 1895 - 1966
- 10 [55] Claude Turner
- + [56] Wanda Roy
- 10 [57] May Turner
- + [58] George Wilson
- 10 [59] Ruth Turner
- + [60] Arthur Pinkerton
- 10 [61] William Turner
- + [62] Julia Curran
- 9 [63] Russell Turner 1900 - 1981
- + [64] Elizabeth L. Stone 1900 - 1986
- 10 [65] Carolyn Frances
- + [66] Martin L. Manchey
- 10 [67] second child

- 9 [68] Maud Turner - 1890
- 8 [69] Laura May Turner 1871 -
+[70] Hiram H. Everest³⁴ 1871 - 1929
- 9 [71] Isabella Everest 1899 -
- 8 [72] Herbert C. Turner³⁵ 1873 - 1959
+[73] Mabel Eleanor Skinner 1877 - 1969
- 7 [74] Charles Turner 1823 - 1913
+[75] Charlotte Kennedy 1824 - 1905
- 8 [76] Curtis Turner 1860 - 1898
- 8 [77] Mary Petens, adopted 1852 - 1912
- 7 [78] Olive Turner 1825 - 1865
+[79] John Kennedy - 1898
- 8 [80] John Kennedy 1854 -
- 7 [81] Albert Turner³⁶ 1828 - 1897
+[82] Martha French Taylor 1835 - 1922
- 8 [83] Cora Turner
+[84] ? Stickney
- 8 [85] Helen Myra Turner³⁷ 1855 - 1939
- 8 [86] Jennie Turner 1856 -
+[87] John Clark
- 8 [88] Lora Turner 1865 -
- 8 [89] Ella Turner
- 7 [90] Edwin Turner 1830 - 1910
+[91] Electa Williams Miles 1834 - 1913
- 8 [92] Cora B. Turner
- 8 [93] Cortland Turner
+[94] Ellen ?
- 9 [95] Richard Turner
- 9 [96] Henry Turner
- 9 [97] Russell H. Turner
- 9 [98] Marion Turner
- 9 [99] Vina Turner
- 7 [100] Andrew Jackson Turner³⁸ 1832 - 1905
+[101] Mary Olivia Hanford 1838 - 1906
- 8 [102] Frederick J. Turner³⁹ 1861 - 1932
+[103] Caroline Mae Sherwood
- 9 [104] Dorothy K. Turner 1890 -
1973
- +[105] John S. Main
- 10 [106] Annonomus Main
1915 - 1915
- 10 [107] Jackson T. Main 1917
- 10 [108] Betsey Main 1920
- 10 [109] Lois Main 1928 -
- 9 [110] Jackson A. Turner 1892 - 1899
- 9 [111] Mae S. Turner 1894 - 1899
- 8 [112] Rockwell L. Turner 1864 -
- 8 [113] Ellen Breese Turner 1872 -
+[114] Earl W. DeMoe
- 7 [115] Mary Elizabeth Turner 1835 - 1933

- 7 [116] Lafayette Turner⁴⁰ 1837 - 1913
 - + [117] Amy Mills 1844 - 1914
 - 8 [118] Frank R. Turner 1871 - 1878
 - 8 [119] Ellis Abel Turner 1873 -
 - + [120] Grace L. Densimore
 - 9 [121] Charles C. Turner 1900 - 1901
 - 9 [122] Elizabeth A. Turner 1901 -
 - + [123] Ray I. Blake
 - 9 [124] Kenneth Turner 1904 -
 - 9 [125] ? Turner 1907 -
 - 9 [126] Clayton Turner 1913 - 1915
 - 8 [127] Willis Derby Turner 1874 - 1878
 - 8 [128] Ruby Turner 1877 - 1946
 - + [129] Rifus H. Vaughn 1876 - 1937
 - 9 [130] one child
 - 9 [131] second child
 - 8 [132] Dora May Turner 1879 - 1888
 - 8 [133] Sadie Turner 1881 - 1882
 - 8 [134] Anna Turner 1883 - 1969
 - + [135] Thomas H. Rice 1880 - 1944
 - 9 [136] Alfreda Turner
- 7 [137] Phoebe Turner 1840 - 1841
- 7 [138] Martin Van Buren Turner⁴¹ 1842 - 1926
 - + [139] Emma Abbott 1853 - 1907
 - 8 [140] Ernest Abbot Turner⁴² 1879 - 1977
 - 8 [141] Rodney Turner 1882 -
 - 8 [142] Marion Turner 1880 -
 - + [143] William Hallock
- 7 [144] Anna Eliza Turner 1844 - 1931
 - + [145] Daniel Ellis Loomis 1842 - 1904
 - 8 [146] Helen Loomis - 1939
 - + [147] Arthur Laack
 - 9 [148] Patricia Louise Laack
 - + [149] ? Stephen
- 6 Isaac Turner⁴³ 1801 - 1879
 - + Eunice Bullis 1801 - 1890
 - 7 Alzina Turner - 1911
 - + Orren Bromley
 - 8 Orren Benjamin Bromley 1844 -
 - 8 Lydia Alzina Bromley
 - + ? Freeman
 - 9 Mrs. A.C. Freeman Bancroft
 - 9 Mrs. J.E. Freeman Cullum
 - 8 Freeman F. Bromley
 - 8 Aaron Bromley
 - *2nd Husband of Alzina Turner
 - + Franklin L. Mattison
 - 8 Kittie Mattison 1868 - 1931
 - + William T. Webster
 - 9 Dorothy Ruth Webster 1892 -

- +Harold Hoyt Stuart
- 9 Marcia Webster 1896 -
- 7 Aaron Beman Turner⁴⁴ 1822 - 1903
- +Sarah Carriel Sibley 1825 - 1894
- 8 Ellen Elmyra Turner⁴⁵ 1844 - 1918
- +Tileston A. Comstock 1844 - 1870
- 9 Mary Comstock 1868 -
- +Harry H. Bedell
- *2nd Husband of Mary Comstock
- +William H. Lackie 1865 -
- *3rd Husband of Mary Comstock
- +Dr. Willard M. Burleson 1868 - 1928
- 10 Ellen E. Burleson 1905
- +Thomas Taylor 1906 -
- 2nd Husband of Ellen E. Burleson
- +Dean E. Goodlin
- *2nd Husband of Ellen Elmyra Turner
- +Robert Wilson
- 8 Amelia T. Turner 1850 - 1893
- +Frank Godfrey⁴⁶ Abt 1846 - Abt 1895
- 9 Frank Godfrey⁴⁷
- 8 Nathan Beman Turner 1850 - 1853
- 8 Lily Eunice Turner 1854 - 1907
- +Freeman Scofield Milmine 1849 - 1932
- 9 Sarah E. Milmine 1875 -
- +Harry Frain
- *2nd Husband of Sarah E. Milmine
- +E.E. Beecher - 1935
- 9 Myra M. Milmine 1882 -
- +Milo B. Gilman - 1946
- 9 Willard F. Milmine 1885 - 1932
- +Edna Maude Warrell 1889 - 1919
- 10 Dorothy Milmine 1909 -
- +Ralph Edward Hebel 1906 -
- 10 Lucile Milmine 1911 -
- +Ray McManus
- 10 Donald Milmine 1913 - 1933
- 10 Virginia Milmine 1914 -
- +Frank C. Kelly
- 8 Genevra/Jennie Turner 1855 - 1915
- +George Jocelyn
- 9 George Jocelyn
- 8 Martha Washington Turner 1859 -
- +Ernest George Milmine 1854 -
- 9 Florence E. Milmine 1883 -
- 9 Alexander Milmine 1887 -

- 9 Catherine Milmine 1890 -
- 8 Aaron Beman Turner II⁴⁸ 1861 -
 - +Carrie Louisa Fisher
 - 9 Dawn Turner
 - 9 Harriet Turner
- 8 Willard Sibley Turner⁴⁹ 1864 - 1930
 - +Bessie Cora Holland⁵⁰ 1864 -
 - 9 Willard Esler Turner 1889 - 1905
 - 9 Genevieve Anne Turner 1892 -
 - +Walter Horst
 - 10 Bruce Everett Horst 1921 -
 - 10 Douglas Turner Horst 1924
 - 10 Walter David Horst 1929 -
 - 9 Sibley Aldrich Turner 1895 -
- 8 Grace A. Turner⁵¹ 1873 - 1939
 - +Timothy J. Mosher
 - 9 Lucille Mosher
 - +Perry Cole Regan
 - 10 Perry Regan
 - 10 Nancy Regan
 - 10 David Regan
- 7 Clarissa B. Turner 1830 - 1908
 - +John Rosenberg - 1901
 - 8 Ida Rosenberg
 - +? Robinson
 - 8 Eva E. Rosenberg
 - +? Kridler
 - *2nd Husband of Eva E. Rosenberg
 - +? Seymour
 - *2nd Husband of Clarissa B. Turner
 - +Esezk Burlingame
 - 8 Albert Burlingame 1849 - 1853
 - 8 Isaac S. Burlingame
- 7 Chester B. Turner⁵² 1831 -
 - +Octavia M. Underwood
 - 8 Isaac Turner
 - 8 Willis Turner
 - 8 Pearl Turner
- 7 Theresa Amelia Turner 1832 - 1882
 - +Boardman Warren Noble⁵³ 1828 - 1873
 - 8 Frank LaFayette Noble 1849 - 1894
 - +Elmira Quinn
 - 9 Maude Noble
 - 9 Amelia Noble
 - 8 Julia Alice Noble 1852 - 1931
 - +James Augustus Hurd 1849 - 1897
 - 9 Claude Melmot Hurd 1874 -
 - 8 Lucy Ellen Noble 1855 - 1915
 - +Ashley Ball
 - 9 Theresa Hall

9 George Hall
 9 James Hall
 8 Boardman Noble, Jr. 1857 - 1861
 8 Jay DeWitt Noble 1859 - 1925
 + ?
 9 Frank G. Noble
 9 Kathleen Noble
 + ? Yates
 8 Adelia Addie Noble 1861 -
 8 Elizabeth Elvira Noble 1863 - 1942
 +Denson H. Armstrong
 9 Lieut. Col. R.N. Armstrong
 8 Kittie Noble - 1926
 7 Lydia L. Turner 1838 - 1926
 +Eli F. Harrington 1839 - 1903
 8 Jennie H. Harrington
 +Eli M. Dryden
 8 Harry E. Harrington
 9 Dr. Richard H. Harrington
 7 Willard Sibley Turner⁵⁴ 1844 - 1913
 +Mrs. Frankey O. (Jennings) Gordon 1851 -
 *2nd Wife of Willard Sibley Turner
 +Ester Germain 1856 -
 8 Harry Turner
 *2nd Wife of Isaac Turner
 +Elizabeth Miller 1830 - 1915
 7 Isaac Turner 1865 -
 +Jessie Trexler 1867 - Abt 1933
 8 Elizabeth M. Turner 1887 -
 +J.H. Hamm
 8 Mary Turner 1889 -
 +Milburn E. Parsons 1879 -
 9 Kenneth Milburn Parsons 1908
 +Josephine Christenson
 10 Jane Elizabeth Parsons
 9 Elizabeth Parsons 1917 -
 +Carrol Sweet, Jr.
 *2nd Husband of Elizabeth Parsons
 +Rhoderick F. McAlery
 *2nd Wife of Isaac Turner
 +Matilda Leader 1869 -
 6 Nathan B. Turner⁵⁵ 1803 - 1890
 +Nancy/Mercy Smith 1809 - 1876
 7 Charles Turner
 +Lucy Burk
 8 William Turner, unmarried
 8 George Turner
 8 Earl Turner, unmarried
 8 Charles Turner
 8 Richard Turner

- 8 Fred Turner
- 8 Frank Turner
 - +Ella McKee
 - 9 Ives
 - 9 Ruth Ives
 - +Samuel Lessey
 - 10 son
- 7 Mary Elizabeth Turner 1831 -
 - +Arthur A. Merrill
- 7 Phoebe Turner
- 7 Henry H. Turner⁵⁶ 1837 - 1887
- 7 Caroline A. Turner 1840 -
 - +Edgar Annis
- 7 Jeannette Turner 1843 -
 - +Mr. Valentine
 - 8 son
- 7 Frederick/Frank Turner⁵⁷ 1847 - 1888
- 7 Arzy Turner⁵⁸ 1834 - 1910
 - +Annette McManus - 1876
 - 8 Eva Turner
 - 8 Bertha Turner 1868 -
 - 8 Cora Turner
 - 8 Arthur Nathan Turner 1873 -
 - +Grace McDougal
 - 9 George Turner
 - 9 Hazel Turner
 - 8 Frederick Mille Turner 1876 - 1940
 - +Gertrude E. Calder
 - 9 Clara Elizabeth Turner 1902 -
 - 9 Helen Dora Turner 1907 -
 - 9 Ethel Margaret Turner 1909 -
 - 9 Emma Florence Turner 1911 -
- 6 Stephen Turner⁵⁹ 1807 - 1897
 - +Hannah Brown 1809 - 1874
 - 7 Angeline/Anne Turner⁶⁰ 1829 -
 - +George Moore
 - 8 Charles Moore
 - 8 George Moore
 - 8 Mary Moore
 - 7 John Turner 1833 - 1906
 - +Sarah Stackpole 1831 - 1870
 - 8 Mary Elizabeth Turner 1856 - 1945
 - +Arthur Merrill 1857 - 1917
 - 9 Barton A. Merrill 1885 -
 - +Mary Thew 1885 -
 - 9 Arthur Merrill
 - 7 Mary Turner 1838 - 1846
 - 7 Lucy Turner 1841 - 1845
 - 6 Phoebe Turner⁶¹ 1810 - 1883
 - +Cyrus Jones - 1881

- 7 Julia Ann Jones
+Pratt
- 7 Helen Jones
+Augustus Niles
- 7 Fidelia Jones
+Smith
- 7 Albina Jones
- 7 Everett Jones
- 6 Lucy Buckley Turner⁶² 1812 - 1891
+Hiran Huntley 1805 - 1893
- 7 Charlotte Amy Huntley⁶³ 1834 - 1921
+Alfred S. Richards - 1901
 - 8 Annette Richards, unmarried
 - 8 Harriet Richards, unmarried
- 6 Lydia Turner 1814 - 1834
- 6 Ezra Turner⁶⁴ 1816 - 1904
+Melissa Brown
- 6 Charlotte Turner Abt 1817 -
- 6 John W.A. Turner⁶⁵ 1819 - 1907
+Persis Davis - 1907
 - 7 Henry C. Turner⁶⁶ 1845 - 1881
+Candace L. Syker - 1880
 - 8 Gertrude Turner
+Rev. George A. Sahlin - 1910
 - 9 Gretchen Sahlin
+Henry Siemke
 - 9 Eric Sahlin
 - 9 John B. Sahlin
 - 9 Harry Sahlin
 - 9 Lynn Sahlin
 - 7 George D. Turner⁶⁷ 1849 - 1936
+Lillian C. Marvin 1854 -
 - 8 Marvin W. Turner⁶⁸ 1877 - 1935
+Marion Stickney - 1919
 - 9 George Lynn Turner
 - 9 Louise Turner
+Dr. William Stillwagon
 - 7 John G. Turner⁶⁹ 1859 - 1926
+Sarah Chappell 1860 - 1899
 - 8 Harold A. Turner⁷⁰ 1887 -
+Blanche M. Hathaway 1892 -
 - 9 Winston T. Turner 1918 -
 - 9 Joyce L. Turner 1922 -
 - 9 Iris A. Turner 1926 -
- 5 Isaac Turner⁷¹ 1765 -
- 5 Stephen Blake Turner, adopted⁷² 1776 -
+Tirzah Todd
 - 6 Simon Graves Turner
 - 6 Steven Turner, Jr.
+Artasesia Raney

- *2nd Wife of Stephen Blake Turner, adopted
 - +Lydia Look
 - 5 Elizabeth Turner⁷³ 1776 -
- *2nd Wife of Ezra Turner I
 - +Ruhannah Jefferies
- *3rd Wife of Ezra Turner I
 - +Polly Robinson
 - 4 Martha Turner 1745 -
 - +Asa Dowd
 - 4 Elizabeth Turner 1749 - 1751/52
- *2nd Wife of Abraham Turner
 - +Thankful Gough/Goff
 - 4 Abram Turner 1752 - 1817
 - +Esther McAllister
 - *2nd Wife of Abram Turner
 - +Sarah Penfield
 - 4 Elizabeth Turner 1757 -
 - 4 Thankful Turner 1758 -
 - 4 Sarah Turner 1760 -
 - +Jonathan Morey
- 3 Samuel Turner⁷⁴ 1720/21 - 1808
 - +Mary Stocker 1727 -
 - 4 Samuel Turner II 1749 -
 - +Sarah Fenton
 - 5 David Turner
 - 5 Miles Turner 1785 - 1861
 - +Hannah Cole 1796 - 1862
 - 6 David C. Turner - 1890
 - 6 James Turner
 - 6 Lois Fenton Turner
 - +Burton Baker
 - 6 Thurzy/Tirzah Turner
 - +Perry C. Bacon
 - 6 Thomas D. Turner
 - + ?
 - 7 Orrin S. Turner
- 4 Edward Turner 1752 -
- 4 Abel Turner⁷⁵ 1757 - 1829
 - +Olive Munsel/White 1759 - 1846
 - 5 Ruth Parmenter Turner, adopted
 - +Mr. Sharp
 - 5 Lucinda Turner 1783 -
 - +John Buel
 - 6 Sally Buel
 - 6 Elias Buel
 - 6 Chauncey Buel
 - 6 Chester Buel
 - 5 Sally Turner 1785 - 1828
 - +Cleveland Stafford
 - 6 Eliza Stafford

- 6 Abel T. Stafford
- 6 Rowland Stafford
- 6 Catherine Stafford
- 6 Sally Stafford
- 6 Garrett Stafford
- 6 Samuel Stafford
- 7 J. Cleveland Stafford
- 6 Lewis Stafford
- 6 Salmon Stafford
- 5 Polly Turner 1787 - 1868
 - +Reuben Derby - 1880
 - 6 Polly Derby
 - 6 Heman Derby
 - 6 Clarissa Derby
- 5 Salmon Turner, unmarried 1789 - 1804
- 5 Parmelia Turner 1791 - 1796
- 5 Hannah Turner 1792 - 1804
- 5 Amanda Turner 1795 - 1845
 - +Nathan Eells 1791 - 1861
 - 6 Heman Eells
 - 6 Nancy Eells
 - 6 George Eells
 - 6 Cyrus Eells
 - 6 Horace Eells
- 5 [1] Abel Turner II²³ 1797 - 1865
 - + [2] Mary E. Turner²² 1798 - 1890
 - 6 [3] Salmon C. (Solomon) Turner²⁴ 1819 - 1907
 - + [4] Maria/Marcia Allen 1831 - 1891
 - 7 [5] Clayton Turner²⁵
 - 7 [6] Hattie Turner²⁶
 - + [7] Lyman York
 - 8 [8] Lulu York
 - + [9] ? Davy
 - 9 [10] Eloinis Davy
 - 9 [11] Earl Davy
 - 6 [12] Chauncey Turner²⁷ 1821 - 1901
 - + [13] Ellen/Ella Amelia Barnard 1833 - 1887
 - 7 [14] Benton Turner²⁸ 1854 - 1942
 - + [15] Julia Hewitt 1856 - 1941
 - 8 [16] Florence D. Turner 1881 -
 - *2nd Wife of Benton Turner
 - + [17] Muriel Dutton 1883 - 1972
 - 8 [18] Benton Turner, Jr. 1909 -
 - + [19] Jeannette Clark
 - 9 [20] one dau. Turner
 - 9 [21] one son Turner
 - 8 [22] Paul Dutton Turner, unmar 1912 -
 - 8 [23] Charles Turner²⁹ 1914 -
 - + [24] Margaret Carson
 - 9 [25] one son

- 7 [26] Charles Henry Turner 1861 - 1934
- +[27] Annette Conn 1862 - 1923
- 8 [28] Hazel Turner 1884 -
- +[29] Claude Day
- 9 [30] one dau.
- *2nd Husband of Hazel Turner
- +[31] Arthur H. Nutt - 1941
- 8 [32] Holmes B. Turner
- 8 [33] Ellen Turner
- +[34] Arthur Lawrence
- 9 [35] Dudley Lawrence
- 8 [36] Royal Turner
- 9 [37] Charles Turner
- 8 [38] Freeda Turner
- 7 [39] Wallace Barnard Turner³⁰ 1863 - 1959
- +[40] Aurie F. Everest 1867 - 1946
- 8 [41] Oscar O. Turner 1886 - 1961
- +[42] Irene Branch
- 9 [43] Herbert Branch Turner
- 8 [44] Franklin E. Turner 1888 - 1907
- 8 [45] Chauncey Maurice Turner³¹ 1892 - 1973
- +[46] Hazel F. Brown 1894 - 1978
- 9 [47] Francis B. Turner 1925 - 1987
- +[48] Barbara Randall 1925 - 1987
- 9 [49] Robert Turner
- 9 [50] Richard Turner
- +[51] Nara Montgomery
- 9 [52] Roger Turner³² 1928 - 1949
- 8 [53] Claude Turner³³ 1897 - 1966
- +[54] Florence Bates 1895 - 1966
- 9 [55] Claude Turner
- +[56] Wanda Roy
- 10 Elaine Turner
- +William Cantwell
- 10 Rebecca Turner
- +Ronald Pajak
- 10 Jonathan Turner
- +Hattie Cassavaugh
- 9 [57] May Turner
- +[58] George Wilson
- 9 [59] Ruth Turner
- +[60] Arthur Pinkerton
- 9 [61] William Turner
- +[62] Julia Curran
- 8 [63] Russell Turner 1900 - 1981
- +[64] Elizabeth L. Stone 1900 - 1986
- 9 [65] Carolyn Frances
- +[66] Martin L. Manchey
- 9 [67] second child

- 8 [68] Maud Turner - 1890
- 7 [69] Laura May Turner 1871 -
+[70] Hiram Hartman Everest³⁴ 1871 - 1929
- 8 [71] Isabella Everest 1899 -
- 7 [72] Herbert Chauncy Turner³⁵ 1873 - 1959
+[73] Mabel Eleanor Skinner 1877 - 1969
- 6 [74] Charles Turner 1823 - 1913
+[75] Charlotte Kennedy 1824 - 1905
- 7 [76] Curtis Turner 1860 - 1898
- 7 [77] Mary Petens, adopted 1852 - 1912
- 6 [78] Olive Turner 1825 - 1865
+[79] John Kennedy - 1898
- 7 [80] John Kennedy 1854 -
- 6 [81] Albert Turner³⁶ 1828 - 1897
+[82] Martha French Taylor 1835 - 1922
- 7 [83] Cora Turner
+[84] ? Stickney
- 7 [85] Helen Myra Turner³⁷ 1855 - 1939
- 7 [86] Jennie Turner 1856 -
+[87] John Clark
- 7 [88] Lora Turner 1865 -
- 7 [89] Ella Turner
- 6 [90] Edwin Turner 1830 - 1910
+[91] Electa Williams Miles 1834 - 1913
- 7 [92] Cora B. Turner
- 7 [93] Cortland Turner
+[94] Ellen ?
- 8 [95] Richard Turner
- 8 [96] Henry Turner
- 8 [97] Russell H. Turner
- 8 [98] Marion Turner
- 8 [99] Vina Turner
- 6 [100] Andrew (I) Jackson Turner³⁸ 1832 - 1905
+[101] Mary Olivia Hanford 1838 - 1906
- 7 [102] Frederick Jackson Turner³⁹ 1861-1932
+[103] Caroline Mae Sherwood
- 8 [104] Dorothy Kinsley Turner 1890 - 1973
+[105] John S. Main
- 9 [106] Annonomus Main 1915 - 1915
- 9 [107] Jackson Turner Main 1917 -
- 9 [108] Betsey Main 1920 -
- 9 [109] Lois Main 1928 -
- 8 [110] Jackson Allen Turner 1892 - 1899
- 8 [111] Mae Sherwood Turner 1894 - 1899
- 7 [112] Rockwell LaFayette Turner 1864 -
- 7 [113] Ellen Breese Turner 1872 -
+[114] Earl W. DeMoe
- 6 [115] Mary Elizabeth Turner 1835 - 1933
- 6 [116] Lafayette Turner⁴⁰ 1837 - 1913
+[117] Amy Mills 1844 - 1914

- 7 [118] Frank R. Turner 1871 - 1878
- 7 [119] Ellis Abel Turner 1873 -
 +[120] Grace L. Densimore
 - 8 [121] Charles C. Turner 1900 - 1901
 - 8 [122] Elizabeth A. Turner 1901 -
 +[123] Ray I. Blake
 - 8 [124] Kenneth Turner 1904 -
 - 8 [125] ? Turner 1907 -
 - 8 [126] Clayton Turner 1913 - 1915
- 7 [127] Willis Derby Turner 1874 - 1878
- 7 [128] Ruby Turner 1877 - 1946
 +[129] Rifus H. Vaughn 1876 - 1937
 - 8 [130] one child
 - 8 [131] second child
- 7 [132] Dora May Turner 1879 - 1888
- 7 [133] Sadie Turner 1881 - 1882
- 7 [134] Anna Turner 1883 - 1969
 +[135] Thomas H. Rice 1880 - 1944
 - 8 [136] Alfreda Turner
- 6 [137] Phoebe Turner 1840 - 1841
- 6 [138] Martin Van Buren Turner⁴¹ 1842 - 1926
 +[139] Emma Abbott 1853 - 1907
 - 7 [140] Ernest Abbot Turner⁴² 1879 - 1977
 - 7 [141] Rodney Turner 1882 -
 - 7 [142] Marion Turner 1880 -
 +[143] William Hallock
- 6 [144] Anna Eliza Turner 1844 - 1931
 +[145] Daniel Ellis Loomis 1842 - 1904
 - 7 [146] Helen Loomis - 1939
 +[147] Arthur Laack
 - 8 [148] Patricia Louise Laack
 - +[149] ? Stephen
- 5 Chester Turner 1798 - 1799
- 5 Amzy/Amzi Turner 1802 - 1885
 +Roxanna Harrington 1801 - 1891
 - 6 Ann Eliza Turner 1827 - 1853
 +Orin Buell Adcock
 - 6 Elizabeth Turner 1827 -
 - 6 George W. Turner 1829 - 1906
 +Sarah Alma Adcock
 - 7 Clayton Turner
 - 7 Elmer Turner
 - 7 Lillian Turner
- 6 Bentley S. Turner⁷⁶ 1832 - 1916
 +Caroline Case
 - 7 Frank Henry Turner 1857 -
 - 7 Fred Leslie Turner 1860 -
 - 7 Clara Agnes Turner 1863 -
 - 7 Herbert Albert Turner 1868 -
 - 7 Guy Bentley Turner 1871 -

- 7 Jessie Cora Turner 1877 -
- *2nd Wife of Bentley S. Turner
- +Alma J. (Peck) Johnson
- 6 Henry Turner 1834 - 1879
- +Lucy Moore
- 6 Nancy Turner 1838 - 1878
- +Warren Martin
- 7 Howard G. Martin Martin
- 6 Allen G. Turner⁷⁷ 1842 - 1890
- +Laura Adeline Cowan
- 4 Miles Turner 1760 -
- 4 Anna Turner 1762 -
- +Charles Brewster
- 3 Hannah Turner 1723 -
- +Christopher Foster
- 3 Mary Turner 1726 -
- 3 Isaac Turner 1730 -
- +Phoebe Parsons
- 4 Sebada Turner 1753 -
- 4 Rebecca Turner 1755 -
- 2 Mercy Turner, unmarried 1691 - 1737/38
- *2nd Wife of John Turner
- +Elizabeth Barber

Turner End Notes

The following are excerpts from A.J. Turner letter, relating to the genealogy of the Turners of the First John Turner and wife Joanna Benton:

A short time prior to the Revolution, descendants of this family appear to have left Guilford [Conn.] and emigrated northward. Some of them are heard of as being at Middletown, Conn. and others at Adams, Whately, Conway and other parts in western Massachusetts — and at Tinmouth, Monkton, Bristol and Huntington, Vermont.

A little later some of them crossed Lake Champlain and settled at Plattsburgh, NY. Other branches of the family went into Washington and Rensselaer Co., NY, and others into faraway Ohio. From these points their descendants have radiated into almost every section of the United States and Canada.

The first authentic information of our ancestors is contained in a transcript of a record of the early families of Guilford [Conn] compiled by Dr. Alvin Talcott for the New Haven Historical Society.

The next information of an early date was given

me by the venerable historian, James M. Crafts of Orange, Mass. showing the presence there in 1771 of Abraham and Ezra Turner. Abraham was chosen one of the electmen when the town was first organized.

Ezra is found on the assessment rolls with his father at Whately, Mass. in 1771 — he was assessed at that time — one horse, two cows, sixteen bushels of grain and two acres of tillable land.

It was on January 7, 1777, that Ezra's wife, Abigail, died.

On April 23, 1777, an order was issued for raising two battalions of seven hundred men, each for two months service at Ticonderoga. At that time General Bergoyne, in command of the British forces, was on his victorious march from the Canadian frontier and Ticonderoga was invested July 1st and abandoned by General St. Claire on the fifth. General Schuyler then in command of the northern forces slowly retreating on Saratoga and north of the Mohawk. General Horatio Gates was appointed August 4th to succeed General Schuyler, and issued a call for reinforcements.

Ezra enlisted as a private in Captain Salmon Whites, Co. Col. Wollbridge's Regiment. He enlisted on Aug. 17, 1777, in Northern department including travel 40 miles home. The Company marched at the request of General Gates.

Source: Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolutionary War, Vol. 16, p. 165 and History of Whately Massachusetts by the Hon. James M. Crafts filed in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, Washington, D.C. 1899 (In a Genealogy of the Abraham Turner Family at Whately, Mass.)

On December 10, 1778, Ezra married his second wife, Ruhannah Jefferies at Chesterfield, Mass., and then moved to Williamsburg, Mass. Was Ruhannah the mother of Lucretia?

Ezra Turner enlisted and served with Captain Abel Herriman's Company at Castleton, Vt. the later part of 1780, also 1781 and 1782.

Source: State Vermont Military rolls of the soldiers of the Revolutionary War 1775-1782.

A family tradition then says that he went to Onondaga County, New York and died at Salina, NY. This not verified.

1. **Elizabeth Evarts** — New England Gen. & His. Register, Vol. LXI, p. 30.

2. **Ezra Turner I** — He served in the Burgoyne Campaign under Capt. Salmon White and Col. Ezra Way.

3. **Ezra Turner II** — He was Baptized. at Whately, Mass. on Jan. 10, 1776, at the same time as his brother Isaac and sister Elizabeth.

Ezra came to Plattsburgh in 1784. Family tradition says he was in the employ of Zepheneah Platt, who, with 36 other associates, had purchased patents on several large blocks of land. These patents were originally the Fredenburg Grants.

Source: History of Plattsburgh Clinton County, New York pub 1877 by Palmer.

Ezra being a young man probably attended the old reliable historical school given to him by his ancestors — inheritance, heredity, environment, hard knocks, and experience.

In 1794 he married Amy Beman. They had purchased, from the Platts Association, certain land rights and grants, located about seven miles from the settlement on Lake Champlain. It was here in this uninviting wilderness that they erected their home.

Their stock of household goods was meager, but here they remained one year without neigh-

bors. The cabin stood on the south side of Salmon River, just a short distance south and east from where the present bridge crosses Salmon River.

Home

Our Forest life was rough and rude
And dangers clothed us around
But here among the green old trees
Home we sought and found
Pft through the dwelling winter blasts
Would rush with shriek and moan
We cared not though they were frail
We felt they were our own.

It was in 1801 they had erected their first saw mill (on the same spot). The first lumber out was used by the settlers. He erected mill number two and in 1802, he began outting for the Quebec market — and twenty-two years he took his timber and lumber to the Quebec market. He would bring back his pay in silver. It is said sometimes he had a trunk full, but after his men were paid there was not much left.

The first forge was built by Ezra and his oldest son, Eliphalet. It was located just west of the first saw mill.

He also built the first barn that was later fitted up for a schoolhouse and in it Old Master Singlehurst, an ex soldier of the British Army and other famous pedagogues taught the rudiments of reading writing and arithmetic. In the eighties this schoolhouse was known in my generation as the Pudding Hollow school.

On the assessment rolls for the Town of Plattsburgh in the year 1811, Ezra was assessed for house, farm, 100 acres, forge, and two saw mills.

Source: History of Clinton and Franklin Counties New York State pub. February 25, 1880 by Duane Hurd. and the Biographical Review, Clinton and Essex Counties pub. 1896.

The Town of Schuyler Falls was established in 1848, 54 years after their settlement on the Salmon River. The Town of Peru was established in 1792.

In 1804 Ezra Turner was appointed Lieut. in the 36th Regiment United States Army, Lieut. Cochran's Company, New York Militia. By 1809 he was promoted to Captain.

In 1814, with the sturdy patriotism that always characterized him, and which was common to all pioneers at that early date, he raised a Company known as the Peru Volunteers,

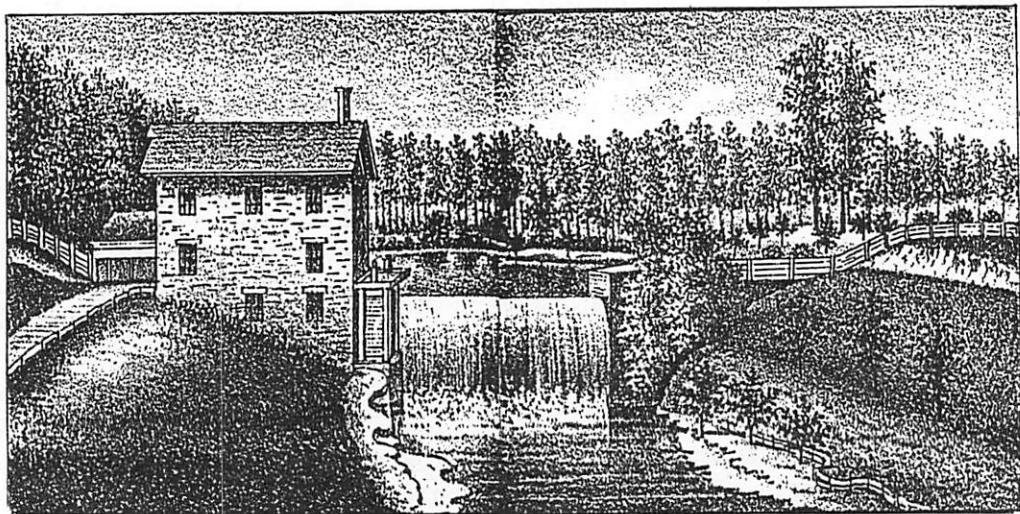


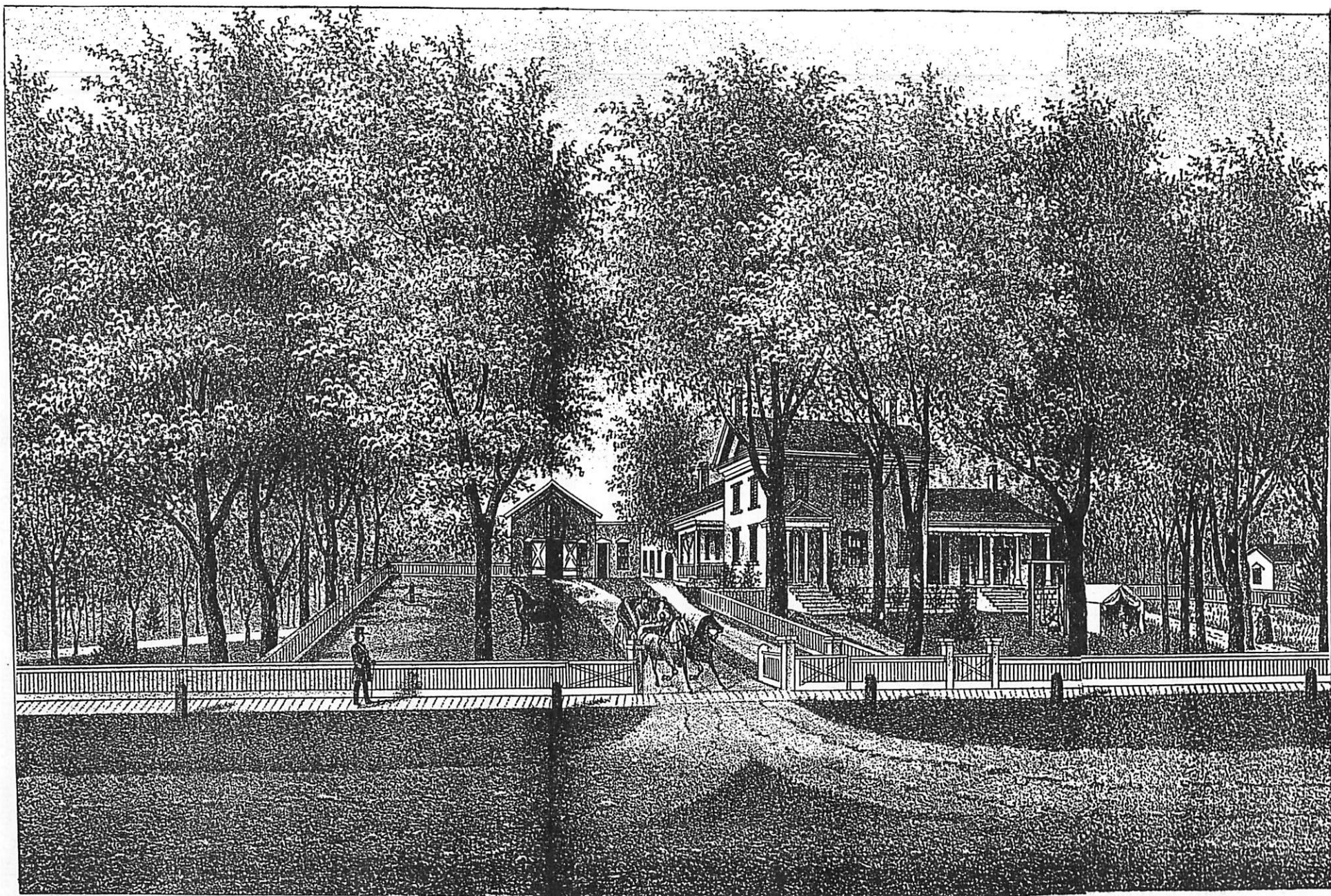
Ellen (Barnard) Turner



Chauncey Turner

*The
Chauncey Turner
Flouring Mills*





The Chauncey Turner Farm of Schuylers Falls, New York

Continued from page 45

which was assigned to General Dearborn's Regiment, and he was made Captain of it, and for a time had Command of the Regiment. At the Battle of Plattsburgh his Company being the first to engage the British at Beekmantown. Under his orders to check the British advance, the bridge across the Saranac River near the present Protestant Cemetery was destroyed. Captain Turner, himself, participated in the destruction under a raking fire of the British, and for his gallantry during the engagement he received honorable mention in the report of his superior officers, and during the administration of Governor Clinton he was commissioned as Colonel of Militia Regiment organized in Clinton County.

Source: War Department, The Adjutant General's Office Washington D.C., dated October 7, 1822.

The records of this Office show that one Ezra Turner served in the year 1812 as a Captain of a Company in the 36th (Miller's) New York Militia from July 30th to August 4th, 1813, September 7th and 8th, 1813, October 29th to November 7th, 1813, and as a Major of this Regiment from August 31st to September 13th, 1814. The records also show that one Ezra Turner served as a Captain of a Company of Volunteers from November 10th to 16th, 1813. The pay rolls of this Company is dated at Plattsburgh November 16, 1813, shows that the within mentioned citizen volunteered their service to repair the road leading to Canada to effect a junction with and forward supplies to General Wilkinson.

Robert C. Davis,
The Adjutant General

Colonel Ezra Turner died December 26, 1851, at the home of his youngest son, John W.A. Turner, living, then, on Soper Street, Schuyler Falls, Clinton Co., NY, and was buried beside his two daughters, Lydia and Charlotte, near the Old Homestead, honored and respected to the fullest degree by a community in which he had passed an active business career.

His funeral was conducted under the auspices of the Masons of which Order he was a member, having united with Clinton Lodge No. 151 on June 1, 1815.

After the organization of the new Schuyler Falls Cemetery Association, November 21, 1876,

Colonel Ezra Turner and his two daughters, Lydia and Charlotte, were moved to the new cemetery by his grandchildren. Grave markers mark the graves.

Ruby Turner Vaughn, the youngest daughter of LaFayette and Amy Turner, he being the youngest son of Abel and Mary Turner. owns and lives on the Ezra and Amy (Beman) Homestead. There are many grandchildren.

4. **Amy Beman** — D.A.R. Linage Book, 64, p. 94 says she died Apr. 27, 1863.

She died at the home of her son, John W.A. Turner, at Canton, St. Lawrence Co., NY; buried at Schuyler Falls.

Nathan Beman, Amy's father, was the sixteen year old guide who lead Ethan Allen and his soldiers into Fort Ticonderoga in 1775. (D.A.R. Lineage Book, 64, p. 94)

5. **Eliphalet Haskins Turner** — In 1832, Eliphalet, came to Michigan. He spent a year at Ypsilanti and in August 1833, he came to Grand Rapids with the second party of Grand Rapids settlers. He was the first town clerk of Grand Rapids, in 1834. He settled on Front St. at the corner of Sixth in 1845. His home, 731 Front St., built of stone from the bed of the river still stands. It was occupied from 1895 until 1942 by Mrs. Phoebe W. Patton (widow of James), and was sold in 1942 to the Allen Calculators, Inc. It was included in 1934, in the American Historical Buildings Survey.

Eliphalet, with James Scribner, built the first bridge over Grand River. Union High School and the Presbyterian Church nearby are on land purchased from him or given by him. He was a member of the Board of Alderman in 1853. Source: History of Grand Rapids, Baxter, p. 85, 100 and 232.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Turner Street was named for him.

Source: General History of Michigan, Tuttle, 1873, p. 481.

He died October 8, 1870, at age 75 years, here on the Turner Farm, located one-half mile south of the Fair Grounds (then at Buchanan and Hall Streets). he leaves sons: Samuel, Seldon, and Alfred; also a young daughter by his second wife, Lydia. Source: Grand Rapids Eagle, Oct. 8, 1870.

Quoting Tuttle's History of Michigan, 1873, p. 561:

"Epiphalet Haskins Turner was born October 5th, 1795, in the Village of Plattsburgh, in the state of New York. His father, Colonel Ezra Turner, served in the War of 1812, and was a man of note in the village.

From a child, young Eliphalet had an unusual, firm and vigorous constitution, which made him bold and fearless, and which throughout life, qualified him to endure, without injury, the hardships of the pioneer. At the age of eighteen, he was enrolled in the militia, and served under his father as a non-commissioned officer, and was engaged in the battle near Plattsburgh in 1812. In the year following, he was married to Miss Eliza M. Havens, who bore him ten children.

Mr. Turner, for a number of years, engaged as a partner with his father in the manufacture of lumber — afterwards in the iron business, but only with partial success.

In 1832, he came to Michigan, where he resided until his death. After remaining in Detroit a few weeks, he removed to Ypsilanti, and there resided for more than a year. While at Ypsilanti, he obtained considerable notoriety, in arresting the young Governor Mason, who in his haste attempted to disregard the quarantine regulations, established to prevent the spread of cholera in that village. In 1833, he came to Grand Rapids, then just starting into existence, and here he made his home until his death, which took place on the 8th of October, 1870. His life, for thirty-seven years, has been identified with [the] history of Grand Rapids. He was builder of the County jail in 1870. He graded and leveled Bridge Street. Under Lucius Lyon, he made the first successful attempt to drill an artesian well, in hopes of finding brine sufficiently strong to warrant the manufacture of salt at Grand Rapids. Mr. Turner has been [an] alderman of the city, and held other offices of trust. His last public work was the grading and graveling of West Bridge Street.

In 1856, he buried his wife, with whom he had lived about forty years. His second wife was Mrs. Lydia H. Rosa, who bore him a daughter, and who still survives him.

We close this sketch with an extract from the funeral discourse of the Rev. H.H. Northrop, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Turner was an accepted member.

'He has lived long among you, and written his own epitaph upon the mind of the community. I think I say what you all know to be true, when I affirm that he was an honest man. He was not rich, in the modern acceptation of the term, though he had a competence; he was not a learned man, or a great man, or a faultless man, but, may I not say it with emphasis, he was a good man. He loved his neighbors: he loved the city of Grand Rapids — it was his home, it was his pride; he loved all its citizens, and its institutions; he prayed for its welfare and rejoiced in its prosperity. He came to this city, when the state was a territory, and the untutored Indian still lingered upon much of its soil, and claimed to be its owner. A few pioneers, with a keen foresight, had here pitched their habitations and determined that this should be their home. The ground upon which we tread was not yet open for settlement. The pioneers came, guided by blazed trees, or the North Star, from Kalamazoo to these falls of the Grand River, through an unbroken wilderness. Mr. Turner was a man of very decided character; he had his own views, upon which he formed his own opinions, and when his mind was once made up, nothing but truth and duty could change it. The pliable and time-serving might call it stubbornness, and men wont to control others might deem him obstinate, but it was the true workings of an earnest mind that carried out its own convictions into all the affairs of practical life.'

In early life, Mr. Turner became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but during his later years, he became a member of the Presbyterian Church, and he gave largely of his means for its support. The large and beautiful church edifice where we worship would never have been built but for his beneficence. It is his monument. He was also an honored and acceptable member of the Masonic fraternity.

His name is perpetuated in one of the principal street of the city, which is called after him, and in a marble slate in the Presbyterian church edifice, of which he was one of the founders."

6. Eliza Havens — She bore ten children (we have six recorded). She was a charter member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Grand Rapids, Mich.

7. Arthur E. Turner — He ran a livery stable with John Coldron.

8. **Maurice P. Gill** — A Grand Rapids, Mich. policeman.

9. **John H. Millar** — His early life was spent in Detroit, he came to Grand Rapids in 1879 and immediately became associated with Putnam & Brooks Candy Co. He remained with this company and its successor, the Putnam Candy Co., till November 1, 1932. Home was at 328 Union S.E.

10. **Selden E. Turner** — Lieutenant Seldon E. Turner served in the Civil War. He came to Grand Rapids in 1833. He settled at 90 Scribner St. at the time of his marriage and made his home there until his death (after 18 months of illness). He was for many years engaged in lumbering.

11. **Clarissa E. Latham** — Clarissa came with a brother and sister from Ohio in 1847. She was a member of St. Pauls Church and lived at 564 Scribner St., Grand Rapids, for 61 years. She left three daughters, four granddaughters, eight great granddaughters, and one great great granddaughter.

12. **Alexander Bondy** — Alexander and Cassie Bondy lived at 107 Page St., Grand Rapids in 1908. Castilla and George C. Bondy lived with them.

13. **Georgia Bondy** — Married at age 22, she was a stenographer

14. **Irene M. Bondy** — McKay died early and his widow went to California, taking her father also. Irene was a milliner.

15. **Nellie L. Turner** — Walter Schmidt was a druggist. They separated and he remarried.

16. **Helen M. Turner**. — "She for years devoted herself to clubs and to philanthropy."

17. **Alfred B. Turner** — He was captain of the 8th Infantry, August, 1861; and captain of the 21st Infantry, July 1862. He was wounded at Perryville, Ky., 1862. He resigned in 1863, and was honorably discharged. He was a Deputy Sheriff at the time of his death. He died of tuberculosis.

Source: History of Grand Rapids, Baxter, p. 612.

18. **Mary Jane Tuttle** — She was a resident of the West Side for 68 years.

19. **George S. Turner** — For twenty years he was an engineer for the C.&W.M. Rail-road. He resided in Grand Rapids until a few months before his death. He died of consumption.

20. **Mary Eva Turner** — She was the first

chaperone of nurses at Blodgett Hospital. After her retirement she lived at Isabella Home. Almost three months before her death she was struck by a car driven by Carroll B. Turner of Rockford. Her obituary states a niece, Mrs. James Schrabl, of Lafayette, Ind. and two cousins, Anette and Harriet Richards of Grand Rapids survive.

21. **Bertha A. Turner** — She worked at the Grand Rapids Y.W.C.A. for years. Her husband Frank Menhennick, was a cabinet-maker. Her second husband, A. Mead Burgess, was a Rector of St. Paul's. Her third husband, A. Harry Luton, a Grand Rapids, a dentist, she divorced. She is buried in Greenwood cemetery as Bertha Burgess.

22. **Mary E. Turner** — The births of the children of Abel and Mary were taken from an original transcript in the hand writing of Mary Turner, their mother, as copied from her family Bible. This transcript was given to Laura (Turner) Everest, only daughter of Chauncey Turner and Ellen Amelia Barnard, as a token of remembrance of her grandmother, Mary Turner. Mary Turner was born at the Homestead of Ezra and Amy, her parents on August 16, 1798. On August 16, 1818 she married Abel Turner who came to work for her father Ezra, where their son, Solomon was born on May 23, 1819, and then on June 10, 1821, son Chauncey. They then moved to their own homestead where the rest of their children were born.

Source: *Biographical Review and Sketches Clinton and Essex Counties, New York* pub. 1896.

Historical Department

(Contributions relating to the early history of Clinton County and the Champlain Valley solicited.)

Schuyler Falls—Interesting Notes Relating to its First Settlement.

Editors Republican:

According to request I will try and give you some account of the first settlement of this town, which was originally a part of the town of Plattsburgh; but in the first place will digress a little in family matters.

My father, Ezra Turner, who was the son of Ezra Turner and grandson of Abram Turner was the first settler in the town of Schuyler Falls, and one of the first thirteen settlers in the town of Plattsburgh, which was originally called

Saranac, and was changed to Plattsburgh just before the war of 1812. My father married Amy Beman, a daughter of Nathan Beman about the year 1794, she being about sixteen years old at the time. This Nathan Beman was the lad who piloted Ethan Allen into the fort of Ticonderoga, he being at the time not far from sixteen years of age. His father's family lived opposite, or nearly, so from the post, and he said that he, with other boys, used to go thereabouts to play when the British army were building the fort, having some acquaintances with some of the officers who used to come sometimes to their homes to buy garden sauce, and what little butter his mother had to spare. His father, Samuel Beman, was with the American army during the march through the woods of Maine to the attack on Quebec, and afterwards, with the army at fort Du Quesne, now Herkimer.

AN EIGHTY-SIX MILES WALK BETWEEN SUN AND SUN.

This Samuel Beman was the man who was selected to go on foot, after an express had just been sent on horseback to Albany from fort Herkimer, eighty-six miles west of Albany. He said that they were in expectation of an attack and wanted more troops. The commander became excited lest the horseman might be captured by the Tories, who were very troublesome about those times, and thought a footman would be less likely to be captured. He said that he got there just in time to deliver his dispatches to the commander, who asked him (when he saw the date) when he started. He answered, "this morning," and immediately the horseman came up. I knew the old man well and it was never disputed but that this journey of eighty-six miles was accomplished between sun and sun, and ever after he was known as "old eighty-six." He was a smart old man and a little peculiar in some of his notions. He never would drink tea after the war, as he said it was the price of blood.

My grandfather on the Turner side was a first cousin to my husband's father, whose name was Abel Turner. They were born in Guilford, Conn. The family of Turners emigrated to Massachusetts just before the American Revolution, and soon after they about all emigrated to the State of New York. My ancestors kept on northerly till they found themselves in the present town of Plattsburgh. Other branches stopped in Ver-

mont. My husband's father, Abel Turner, settled in Peru. My husband and myself were therefore distant relatives. I first saw him when he passed my father's house on his way to the Battle of Plattsburgh. He was in my father's company, and afterwards in the Rifle Company, at the Battle of Plattsburgh. His father accompanied him and thinking the young man could shoot the best would load both guns and let my husband do the shooting, for his "eyes were better," the old man said.

But to return to town matters. As I said before my father was

ONE OF THE FIRST THIRTEEN SETTLERS

in the town of Plattsburgh, and worked for the Mill Co. when the first mills were built at Plattsburgh. He cut his leg at the time and was not able to work, but finding that being in the water agreed with the wound, the Mill Company set him to fishing salmon in the mouth of the river. They were very plenty at that time.

FIRST SETTLEMENT IN SCHUYLER FALLS

My father and mother were married and came to this town in the year 1794. He was the first settler in the present town of Schuyler Falls. They moved right into the wilderness, eight miles from Plattsburgh, with but few household goods, and but little of anything else but his year's provisions, and lived one year without any neighbors. Mother went back to her father's the next year about the first of August, and left father to keep house alone. She returned about the first of October and fetched a young son. My father's house was built on the south side of the river a few rods south from where the bridge crosses the Salomon river at the McKinny place now owned by Mr. Thompson. The next year Daniel Jones, Roswell Jones and John Roberts moved into the town. The Joneses settled down on the river. Levi Jones, who died a few years ago, was the first child born in this town, and I was the second, and first girl born in the town. One of the Bullisses came soon after and bought a farm next to my father's on the river. A Mr. Wickham settled just above and staid two years, and then left it to Mr. Brand. Mr. Roberts settled above, but went south soon after and was succeeded by David Hare, whose son still lives near the old place. Farther up the

river lived an old man by the name of Gorman Bullin. He had six sons and four daughters, four of them married and lived about here on Salmon river.

FIRST MANUFACTORY; FIRST SCHOOL, AND IT TEACHER.

My father built the first mill—a saw mill—on the river near where he lived, in 1801. In 1802 he built the first barn and it was used the same season for a school house, and for a year or two afterwards. Mary Ann Smith taught the school in the barn. I can remember going to the school, although I was but four years old. I don't think I went to learn but remember the children used to bother an old hen that father had that had made her nest in the barn behind the door, and used to come in and occupy it daily. The first school house was built in 1804, near where the James Brand house now stands. The first teacher in the schoolhouse was John Singlehurst, or "Old Master Singlehurst" as we all used to call him. He was a British deserter from the army of the Revolution. He built the

FIRST HOUSE WHERE THE VILLAGE OF SCHUYLER FALLS NOW IS IN 1815.

The house was near where the church now is. He continued to teach for a good many years. Old settlers remember him as being very odd in his way, and very slow to speak, so much so that it used to be a saying that "Master Singlehurst thought three or four times before he spoke."

The first lumber cut at my father's mill was used in the vicinity, but he soon after began to cut lumber for the Quebec market. For twenty-two years he continued to take his lumber to Quebec and only missed one year in the time, but made this up by going twice one year. He used to bring back his pay in silver and had a heavy trunk full, but when his men were all paid he had but little left. My father and oldest brother, Eliphalet, built the

FIRST FORGE,

about a half mile or less above the saw mill. This was in 1823. Roswell Jones and Lorane Washburn were the first to marry in the town. Philip Schuyler of Albany purchased of Zeph. Platt the land and power where Schuyler Falls village stands, this village and town being named after him. Calvin Everest built the first mills at Schuyler Falls village. Daniel Rodee built the

FIRST GRIST MILL IN THE TOWN.

It was built in 1810 where the old forge stands about a half a mile above the village. Afterwards a saw mill and forge were built at the same place by John Merchant. The old forge is yet there. The Rondee grist mill was burned in 1822. About 1825 Mr. Rodee built another grist mill where the Norris starch factory now stands. One McIntire built the first saw mill a few rods above where the road crosses the river. It was sold to Barlow and Loren Sherman, and by them to Jacob Rodee. It went off in a freshet. The first mill at Norrisville was built by Hagar just above the lower bridge. Joseph Mason and Edward Stickle built the first at the upper dam where the road crosses. John Merchant built the saw mill on the Hilliard Brook, near where Mr. Tobin now lives. Mr. Cartwright built a mill farther up near where John Wall now lives. I am told that this brook dries up in the summer now where the Cartwright mill stood.

SILAS GOODRICH WAS THE FIRST PHYSICIAN.

He lived a little south in the town of Peru, near the Griffin place. There was a brewery where Stephen Weaver now lives, and perhaps that will account for so many roads coming together near that place.

BEGLE HILL,

the high hill at the west end of the Irish Settlement road, was so called after its first settler, who settled there as soon as 1805. They always used to go by the name of Begle, but I hear that the descendants spell their name Bedell. There used to be a great many beech trees on the hill, and settlers used to drive their hogs there in the fall to feed on beech nuts, so much so that it got the name of Hog Hill, and has always kept it since.

MASON ST. AND BECKWITH ST. PIONEERS.

Walt Hammond, Ezra Smith, Heman Smith and one of the Broadwells, and a man by the name of Winchell settled on Mason St., as early as 1803. Weaver, Hawkins, Ayer and Doty settled on Beckwith St. as early as 1804; also Hunter, Beckwith, Canfield and Collison about the same time. Reswell Wait built the

FIRST DAM AND MILL AT MORRISONVILLE.

It was then called the Big River. This mill was

burned by the British in 1813. The first death in the town was that of Ruth Cutting, a girl that had lived with my father. Benjamin Vaughn preached the funeral sermon in May 1802.

Of the first settler of the town Peter Weaver is the only one that still lives, at the great age of 96, in the full enjoyment of peace and plenty, but both blind and deaf. I think this town has been a healthy place to live in. The oldest inhabitant that died here was the Widow Moore, who died at the age of 98, and spent most of her time near where she first settled. She died at the house of her youngest son, Jacob Moore. Mrs. Fanny Brand, wife of Ja's Brand and daughter of Daniel Hilliard, lived here a life-time, and then went west, and died with her daughter, Mrs. Bedell, in January of this year, at the age of 92. Samuel Beman, my great-grandfather, was not an old inhabitant, but only lived here with a son-in-law, Kinner Newcomb. He lived at Wood's Mills at the time, and was buried at Nip City*. He, Samuel Beman, died at the age of 94, and had been blind some years, but had his senses to the last. I held in my arms at his funeral, Chauncey, my second son, and one of the fifth generation. Nathan Beman, my grandfather, was 91 and his wife 96 at the time of their death. My father died in this town at the age of 82, and my mother died in St. Lawrence Co., at the age of 83. My elder brother, Eliphalet, after the great freshet of 1826 or 1827—which took off his forges and his house, his family barely escaping with their lives—took his wife and four children and went 150 miles into the woods of Michigan and settled at the head of navigation on the Grand river, where the city of Grand Rapids now stands, with a population of 30,000. He built the first bridge across the Grand River, taking his pay in land, in what is now the heart of the city, and died only a few years ago. My brother, Isaac, died this last winter, 79 years old. I have ten out of twelve children still living.

REAL LIFE IN THE OLDEN TIME.

But perhaps the climate is not all; our living was very plain. Corn meal and rye flour was our only bread stuff, and not until about 1825 did we have any wheat. We had to spin and weave all the cloth we had. Our cooking was all done before the fire-place until about 1825, when we got our first stove. Matches were not used until

some time after. I knew one family of boys that could not go to school as they had no shoes to wear, but chopped their winter's wood barefoot in the winter, by heating a hard wood plank and standing on it while they chopped. Calico was \$1.00 per yard, and we thought it cheap when we could get cotton and calico at 75 cents, but you may be sure we did not have much of either. We used ashes made from corn cobs instead of saleratus.

In the war of 1812 my father was a captain of the Peru company, as it was called, and in 1814 a major. I used to have to write the warrants to the under officers to call out the militia, although I was but fifteen years old at the time. My father's company was at the battle of Plattsburgh, and met the British at Beekmantown, and his was the company that took up the plank from the bridge crossing the river. A ball struck only a few inches from him as he was standing on the bridge stringers. Henry Bullis was the only man wounded. He was hit on the forehead. My father had eleven children, nine of which still live. I can well remember seeing wolves running over the logs only a few rods from my father's house where he had made his first clearings. The road to Plattsburgh was followed by the help of "blazed" trees. Oxen were used by all the first settlers. I well remember going to Plattsburgh when it was woods all the way. Now, Messrs. Editors, if you can gather anything useful to you from what I have written, you are welcome to it, but as I am now nearly eighty-one years old, you will not expect everything to be written in order.

*Mary Turner**

*Mary Turner is described in the History of Clinton and Franklin Counties, NY as "the venerable Mary Turner."

Schuyler Falls, May, 1879

*[Nip city or Neap city very poor area of Morrisonville. It was located up over the hill and west of Morrisonville. Just past "Nip city is Wood's Mills. The road up the hill going south of Morrissonville is the way to Schuyler Falls.]

23. Abel Turner II — Abel was a soldier in the War of 1812. Town of Schuyler Falls — The Beckwith Street Pioneers were, among others...Abel Turner. Abel Turner was a Supervisor in the Town of Schuyler Falls in 1853-54. Source: History of Clinton and Franklin

Counties, NY.

The Plattsburgh Republican — Saturday March 4, 1865 (death):

In the Town of Schuyler Falls, Clinton County, February 25, 1865, after a short illness, Abel Turner, Esq. aged 69 years. In the death of Mr. Turner an honorable and highly es-teemed personal friend of ours has fallen and passed to his bourne; and the community in which he resided have lost a citizen worthy of its esteem. And while we know the insufficiency of words to heal the wounds and assuage the sorrows of the heart, yet we offer our sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased, hoping that the spirit of the offering may prove a balm to wounds which time alone can heal.

Mary Turner was born at the Homestead of Ezra and Amy, her parents, on August 16, 1798. On August 16, 1818 she married Abel Turner who came to work for her father Ezra, where their son, Solomon was born on May 23, 1819, and then on June 10, 1821, son Chauncey. They then moved to their own homestead where the rest of their children were born.

Source: Biographical Review and Sketches Clinton and Essex Counties, New York pub. 1896.

Plattsburgh Republican — Saturday February 8, 1890 (death):

In Schuyler Falls, NY, February 3, 1890, Mrs. Mary Turner, widow of the late Abel Turner, in the 92nd year of her age.

1860 Census — Abel is listed as farmer age: 62, b. Vt.

1860 Census — Olive Kennedy is living in household, age 34, b. NY

Source: American Ancestry, Vol. IX, p. 66, also see notes from Helen Turner from correspondence.

24. Solomon Turner — 1860 Census — listed as carpenter — children listed as Jennette, age 9 and Chester, age 4 mo.

The Plattsburgh republican — Saturday June 29, 1907 (death):

At the home of his daughter, Mrs. A.E. York, in Holyoke, Mass., June 23, 1907, Solomon C. Turner in his 89th year. Mr. Turner was a life long resident of Schuyler Falls and was the oldest native of that town. The interment was at Schuyler Falls Wednesday forenoon.

The Plattsburgh Republican — Saturday May 30, 1891 (death):

At Schuyler Falls, May 12, 1891, very suddenly, of pneumonia, Mrs. Maria Turner, wife of Solomon C. Turner, Esq. aged 59 years 6 months and ten days.

The very many excellent qualities Mrs. Turner had exhibited during her married life of 44 years spent in Schuyler Falls and vicinity, had so endeared her to all the people that never was keener essence of bereavement experienced than in her departure.

Two children, a son and daughter were the fruit of her married life. Mrs. Lyman York who resides in Holyoke, Mass. and Clayton Turner, general manager of the gentlemen's furnishing department of the extensive mercantile house of Browning, King & Co., Milwaukee, Wis. both of whom truly rise up to call her blessed..

Her funeral, conducted by the Rev. E. Marsh, pastor of the Methodist Church of which she was an exemplary member, was held on Monday afternoon and very largely attended at the family residence, where not alone her husband and children, by whom she was idolized, but the entire concourse were sincere mourners.

25. Clayton Turner — He lived in New Rochelle, NY and had five children.

26. Hattie Turner — She and her husband, Lyman York are buried beside her father and mother in Schuyler Falls.

27. Chauncey Turner — Abel Turner, Chauncey's father's occupation was that of farmer, and he was widely known as a model one. He lived a quiet, industrious life, loved and respected by his neighbors.

Chauncey's early life was spent attending school, finishing his education at the academy at Malone, Franklin Co., NY.

On leaving school he at once engaged as clerk for Keet & Tucker, in the store which he afterwards purchased and still owns. He remained in their employ but one year, when in company with H.H. Farnsworth, he entered trade on his own account, in a store just across the river from where he now lives. This partnership lasted until his marriage, September 19, 1850, to Ellen A., fourth daughter of the late Charles and Sarah Barnard, of Plattsburgh. By this union there were five children, namely, Benton, Charles H., Wallace, Laura May, and Herbert.

Mr. Turner about this time purchased a farm on speculation; some of the payments on which

coming due before he was prepared to meet them, he found himself obliged to either sell his interest in the store or give up the farm. Of these alternatives he chose the former, and devoted the next five years to farming.

At the end of that time he sold his farm and purchased the store he now owns, together with the entire milling property at Schuyler Falls. Soon after, buying an "iron-forge" in the neighborhood, he carried on the iron business on a large scale till it ceased to be profitable.

In politics Mr. Turner is a Republican. He had been a life-long Democrat up to the nomination of Greeley by that party in 1872. Not approving this action, he joined the Republicans. Mr. Turner has filled almost all of the town offices, and each one with credit to himself and satisfaction to his constituents.

In 1849 he was elected town superintendent of schools, a position for which, by his attainments, he was eminently qualified, in which capacity he served six years, and for twelve years justice of the peace. He had been supervisor six years, elected to the later office three times by the Democratic party and three times by the Republicans respectively. In matters of religion Mr. Turner has always been liberal.

Source: History of Clinton and Franklin Counties, New York.

Maud and Frank, children of Wallace Turner, are buried in grandfather, Chauncey Turner's lot.

Chauncey was an agriculturist — largest owner of land in the area.

28. Benton Turner— He is buried in the Family Plot in the Inglewood Cem., Los Angeles, Calif. All three sons were college graduates.

29. Charles Benton Turner — He is a doctor and a surgeon. He enlisted in the medical services in WW II and served in Africa — contacted an infection and was returned home.

30. Wallace Turner — He and his family lived on the family Homestead, the home of his parents.

94-Year-Old Resident Recalls Schuyler Falls Once resounded With Sounds of Lumber Industry

Schuyler Falls — The hamlet of Schuyler Falls today is but a memory of activities that once abounded here.

The hamlet today consists of a couple stores

and service stations, plus a few homes, some of those of old-time settlers and lifelong residents, most those of persons who commute daily to their work in Plattsburgh, Peru and other neighboring communities.

Wallace Turner, who will be 95 on Oct 10, oldest reminisced of the old days of Schuyler Falls.

Native of the hamlet, he is a son of the late Chauncey and Ellen A. (Barnard) Turner.

Thriving Community

Schuyler Falls in '63 was a thriving community with business coming from sawmill crews westward along the Salmon river and as far as Clayburg, Hardscrabble, Peasleeville, Durganville, Disco and other settlements.

"The coming of road improvement shortly after the turn of the century sort of messed up business," Mr. Turner said. "People sort of hankered to visit the city more often and travel longer distances to do their trading."

Mr. Turner, whose four surviving sons, Oscar, Maurice, Claude, and Russell, range in age from 72 to 57, recounted how, at 17, he helped his father and his uncle Ben in logging operations near Bloomingdale in a day when Capt. Pierce operated the Bloomingdale hotel. There were other lumbering operations at Stillwater and Union Falls.

His father ran the Turner store at Schuyler Falls, which had been founded by his ancestors.

His father died in 1901. After that Mr. Turner continued operation of the store. As sidelines in the intervening years, he operated a starch factory, gristmill, sawmill, and a cheese factory.

Presently he is head of a sawmill enterprise here. It is conducted by his son Russell.

Mr. Turner resides in a 16-room house, where he and his wife, the former Aura F. Everest, resided during most of their 62 years of married life. She died 11 years ago.

In all of his business career, Mr. Turner found time for public service. He was supervisor of the township three times, 1902-07 and served as Clinton County clerk six years, 1910-16.

Land of Plenty

"Yes, Schuyler Falls had an interesting heyday in the eighties," he said, "and I like to sit here and recall the good times that were enjoyed then,

as compared to the present day of high prices and want in a land of plenty."

Mr. Turner deplored high rents and cited cases where property that could have been bought for a few hundred dollars only a few years ago now commands rental of as high as \$100 a month. "That may be progress," he said "but in my book, give me the good old days."

Source: Plattsburgh Press Republican, January 28, 1958.

The Plattsburgh Republican — Saturday August 31, 1907 (deaths): At Schuyler Falls, August 28, 1907, after an illness of three weeks, with typhoid fever; Frank E. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Turner, aged nineteen years.

31. Maurice Turner — He and family lived on the Homestead.

32. Roger Turner — Plattsburgh Press-Republican — Saturday December 17, 1949 (death) Port Kent, NY — Auto-Train Crash (excerpt) At 8:35 P.M. killed was Joyce Harriet Mischler 17, daughter of Supervisor Emery Mischler of Town of Plattsburgh, Arthur Eugene Davis 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everest Davis of Schuyler Falls. Injured fatally was Roger Everest Turner 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris(sic) Turner of Schuyler Falls. Shirley P. Stevens 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stevens survived.

A 1949 Ford Coach owned and operated by Turner was hit by the train at a blind crossing in Port Kent. Survivors are his parents and brothers Francis of Troy and Robert and Richard of Schuyler Falls. Roger graduated from Peru Central School and attended the NYS Agricultural and Technical Institute at Canton, NY for two years.

He is buried in the Schuyler Falls Cemetery.

33. Claude Turner — Lived in Schuyler Falls, NY.

34. Hiram H. Everest — He is the Gr-grandson of Col. Calvin Everest. Col. Everest built the first occupied Turner Homestead, which became the Chauncey Turner Homestead. He is buried in Peru, Clinton Co. family plot near his ancestors and their home.

35. Herbert C. Turner — This family has resided in NYC since 1906. They have been associated with the Red Cross and a Court representative of Protestant Big Sisters since 1916. Source of Turner info: History of Clinton and Franklin Counties New York by Duane Hurd pub.

1880 and Biographical Review and Searches of Clinton and Essex Counties New York pub 1896

36. Albert Turner — Albert and Martha are buried in family plot in Schuyler Falls.

Plattsburgh Republican Sat. March 18, 1865 — The Draft — Wednesday at 1 o'clock the deficiencies for this county were drawn at the Provost Marshal's office. [On the list for Schuyler Falls — Albert Turner.]

Albert Turner was a Supervisor in the Town of Schuyler Falls in the years 1862-63 and 1865-68.

The Plattsburgh Republican Saturday June 5, 1897 (death)

At his home in Malone, NY, aged 69 years.

Mr. Turner was born in Schuyler Falls, being a son of Abel Turner, one of the early settlers of that town. He spent nearly his entire life in Schuyler Falls, until about fourteen years ago, when he moved to Malone, where he resided until his death. He had been in poor health for some time and was seized with an attack of pneumonia, which in three weeks terminated with his death. He leaves a widow (whose maiden name was Martha F. Taylor of Schuyler Falls), and three daughters, Mrs. John Clark, of Peru, and Misses Ella M. and Clara, who reside at home. The deceased was widely known throughout Clinton and Franklin counties as a man of sterling worth and his death will be mourned by a large number of personal friends outside the circle of his own family and that of his relatives. Internment at Schuyler Falls.

1940 — Source of this info: New England & His Register.

Source: History of Clinton and Franklin Counties, NY.

37. Helen M. Turner —

Recorded in the Plattsburgh Press, Plattsburgh, NY, Friday, July 14, 1939:

Miss Turner Wills Cash To Institutions Public Institutions And Individuals Named in Will

Public institutions and individuals will receive specific bequests amounting to \$35,800, according to the will of the late Helen M. Turner, a native of Schuyler Falls who passed away last week at her home in Malone, in which village she had resided for a number of years. The will was filed for probate in Franklin county surrogate's court Wednesday.

Specific bequests include several in Plattsburgh, others in Malone, as follows:—

\$5,00 to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D.C., to be used for national defense and patriotic education.

\$5,000 each to Leon L. Turner, Mrs. Margaret Elliot Turner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hawley Coleman, all of Malone.

\$1,000 each to The First Baptist Church, Malone; The New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston; New York State Historic Association, Glens Falls; Mrs. Ruby Turner Vaughn, Plattsburgh; Mrs. Laura Turner Everest, Peru; Herbert C. Turner, New York City; and Mrs. Abbie R. (Taylor) Royal, Canton.

\$800 to Adirondack Chapter DAR, Malone.

\$500 each to Methodist Church, Schuyler Falls and Baptist Church, Morrisonville in memory of the mother of deceased, Martha Taylor Turner.

\$500 each to Martha J. Taylor, Plattsburgh; Harriet L. Sheridan, Syracuse and Mrs. Sadie Mallette, Malon. The later to receive also the furnishings in the room occupied by her in home of deceased.

\$300 to the Farrar Home foe Deserving Old Ladies, Malone for the endowment fund and the same amount to the Cemetery Association, Schuyler Falls.

\$250 each to Minnie A. Orcutt, Christie E. Hawley, Mrs. Martha H. Flack, Mrs. Harriet A. Warner, Frederick G. Turner and John Turner, all of Malone.

\$200 to the Saranac Chapter, DAR, Plattsburgh.

\$100 each to the SPCA, Malone and the WCTV, Malone; to the Children's Home of Northern NY and the Vilas Home for Old Ladies, both of Plattsburgh; decendant's share in the estate of the late sister, Jennie E.T. Clark, when available, the institutions to share equally. Estimated value, \$3,000.

To Fred F. Fisk, Malone, a collection of gold coins made by friend, Arthur W. Stickney.

To Margaret Elliott Turner and Elizabeth Hawley Coleman, Malone, to share equally, all household effects and personal belongings, except such articles as may be labeled or listed to be disposed of otherwise.

To Alice Hyde Hospital Association, Malone,

the residue of the estate to be placed in the endowment fund.

Her LIP's history can be found in Vol. 94 at page 284 of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, published shortly after her death.

She is buried beside her father and mother in their family lot in Schuyler Falls, Clinton Co., NY

Source: DAR

38. Andrew Jackson Turner — This family is from Allegheny Co., NY [this appears to be an error]. He settled at Portage, Wis. He was an editor and publisher. He was editor of the Wisconsin State Register for seventeen years. Also clerk of the Court of Columbia Co., Wis., mayor of Portage for three years, State Railroad Commissioner for four years, and delegate to the Republican National Convention, 1868-1892.

Above source: Daughters of the American Revolution, Vol. XXXIII, p. 253.

See: American Ancestry. Vol. IX, p. 66.

The following is the obituary from the Portage, Wisconsin Register, June 12, 1905:

Hon. Andrew Jackson Turner

A native of This County Who Attained Prominence in The West.

The announcement of the death of Hon. A.J. Turner Saturday evening came as a thunder bolt out of a clear sky to his many friends. Mr. Turner had been suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia contracted the day preceding the special meeting of the county board on Jun 1. He had been confined to his bed part of the time, but his condition was not regarded as serious. His son, Prof. F. J. Turner, who had been summoned in the early stage of his father's illness, had the assurance that his father would recover and had returned to his university duties. Even a few hours preceding his death, his condition was bright, and inquiring friends were assured that the patient was recovering. Members of the household seemingly had no cause for alarm. Shortly before 6 P.M. he complained of uneasiness to his son, William, who was at his beside reading the evening paper to him and a few moments later, without any warning he had passed away, stricken with heart failure.

Andrew Jackson Turner was a native of Schuyler Falls, NY. He was born Sept. 24, 1832, and was a son of Abel and Mary Turner; his fa-

ther was a native of Hemington, Vt., and his ancestors came from England the later part of the 17th century, settling at Guilford Cs., and later at Vermont. Early representatives of the family included a number of soldiers who took part in the Revolutionary conflict and the War of 1812. Mr. Turner's father passed away at the age of 68 years and his mother reached the advanced age of 93 years.

Mr. Turner spent his early days on a farm at home and in 1855 went to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he worked in a printing office. This was the start of one of the most brilliant journalist's careers. He remained at Grand Rapids until 1857 when he removed to the Badger state, entering the employ of the Portage Independent. The next few years were spent in different offices about Portage, Friendship and Madison. Mr. Turner developed marked ability in the field of journalism as well as in the mechanical work of his profession. In 1860 in company with S.S. Braunan he founded the Wisconsin State Register and they continued the management of this publication for 17 years.

As a public man Mr. Turner has served his fellow townsmen in various capacities and he was barely established in business here when the citizens of Portage called upon him for the discharge of important public duties. He was elected clerk of the circuit court of this county. In 1860, serving in that capacity during 1862, 1863, 1865 and again in 1868. Mr. Turner was a member of the Wisconsin State Legislature, a representative from the Portage District. The acquaintance and knowledge of parliamentary affairs which he possessed amply fitted him for the office of chief clerk of the senate to which he was elected in 1876, serving in this capacity until 1878 when he resigned to accept the office of State Railroad commissioner; in this capacity Mr. Turner served four years. He took an active part in the most important councils of the Republican party, having been four times a delegate to the National convention, serving as a delegate in 1868, 1880, 1888 and 1892.

Mr. Turner was twice elected mayor of the city of Portage, serving his first term in 1881 and every trust reposed in him by his constituents has been faithfully and conscientiously fulfilled, his experience in dealing with men and affairs enabling him to take a broad and com-

prehensive view of all public questions.

He was a man of great historical research and through his efforts many important historical facts have been preserved. He was one of the great admirers of the Portage Public Library, and since its establishment has been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of its developments, placing in its possession matter[s] of great historical interest which are possessed by few similar institutions in the state. Among his presentations to the Library is a complete set of the Wisconsin Blue Books, probably the only complete set in the state; even the State Historical society at Madison does not possess the books, as the collection includes the first issue in 1859 to the present day. Mr. Turner was largely responsible for the completeness of the present form of the Blue Book. Mr. Turner was a member of the Portage Library Board and his death creates a vacancy which will be hard to fill.

As a historian, Mr. Turner was always closely connected in bringing facts for preservation. Recognizing the fact that much of the history of the whole northwest is closely connected with early events which transpired at or near "The Winnebago Portage," he began, a number of years since, to collect material pertaining to the explorations and settlement of this region.

Through his efforts many facts and incidents abounding in historical interest have been rescued from oblivion and permanently preserved. Articles on historical subjects have been contributed by Mr. Turner from time to time to the leading journals of the state, many of which are now in the archives of the State Historical Society at Madison.

His latest work is a book entitled "The Family Tree of Columbia County," a valuable document, placed in the schools of the county.

Mr. Turner was one of the promoters of the organization of the first editorial association of the state. This organization took place at Pettibone hall July 9, 1857, and Mr. Turner served as one of the secretaries at the meeting.

He served as supervisor of census in 1890 and 1900 for the first and third districts of Wisconsin. Mr. Turner was the first secretary of the Wisconsin Central Railroad company and was afterwards one of the directors of the Portage-

Stevens Point Railroad, and still later of the Portage, Friendship and Grand Rapids railroad, which consolidated with the Madison and Portage branch of the Milwaukee road.

Mr. Turner was an enthusiastic admirer of that great winter game of curling, and for years was regarded as one of the most enthusiastic and skillful curlers in this vicinity serving in various capacities of the Portage Curling club from president to the skip of a rink. For some time he served as vice president of the Grand National Curling club of America and has also held a similar position in the Northwestern Curling Association.

Mr. Turner was married at Friendship, Adams Co., May 29, 1860, to May O. Hanford, a native of Walton, Delaware Co., NY. Mrs. Turner survives with three children — Fred J. Turner, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and John Hopkins, and for years a professor of history in the University of Wisconsin; Wm. F. Turner of the firm of T.H. Cochrane Co., of this city, and Ellen B., wife of E.W. De Moe of Chicago.

The surviving brothers and sisters are Solomon, Martin, Fayette and Miss Elizabeth Turner all residing in the vicinity of or at Plattsburgh, NY, Mr. Turner's old home; Charles of Omaha; Mrs. D.E. Loomis of Kilbourne, and Edwin of Amherst. A niece, Miss Mary Turner of Omaha, was visiting at the home of her uncle at the time of his death.

Mayor Zienert issued the following proclamation today:

"As a mark of esteem and respect to our late fellow townsman, A.J. Turner, who has been prominent in the affairs of the city and whose death we all contemplate with sadness. I request that the several business houses of the city close from 2 to 4 P.M. Tuesday, June 12, during the hours of the funeral and I further order that flags be displayed at half mast on the various city building from 1 P.M. until sundown of the same day."

Source: Genealogical and History of Andrew Jackson Turner and his family, Vol 13, p 174 pub. 1906 National Encyclopedia of American Biography Manuel of the State of Wisconsin

American Ancestry Vol 9, p. 66 pub 1894

39. Frederick Jackson Turner — Frederick was a Professor of History. He has many publi-

cations in the large libraries throughout the United States. His work, *The Significance of Sections in American History* won the Pulitzer Prize in 1933.

Source: Genealogical and History of Andrew Jackson Turner and his family, Vol 13, p 174 pub. 1906 National Encyclopedia of American Biography Manuel of the State of Wisconsin

American Ancestry Vol 9, p. 66 pub 1894

Frederick Jackson Turner was a young and not yet particularly distinguished American historian from the University of Wisconsin when, in 1893, he was invited to join a list of speakers scheduled to address a gathering at the World's Colombian Exposition in Chicago. The fair was held in acknowledgement of the four hundredth anniversary of Christopher Columbus's journey. An avid fisherman, hiker, and proponent of the American West, Turner had determined that American life and character owed much to the pursuit of the frontier. And now that the 1890 census had declared that frontier closed — all the land explored, claimed, and settled — the professor saw the nation as facing a turn-of-the-century crisis.

He pronounced what was to become the single most significant historical statement of its time (and, as regards American history, of any other). Turner's "closing of the frontier" thesis was so rich and compelling it would eventually deliver him to the highest ranks of his profession and establish him as a friend of Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

Turner's idea was elementary and attractive. He declared that Americans were not simply transplanted Europeans but a people unto themselves and that they were shaped not so much by their history or their institutions as by their environment. To Turner, the root impulse of the American character was the pull westward, toward the adventure and possibility offered by the frontier. If the original Americans had come west from Europe to settle on the shores of the Atlantic, escaping from advanced civilization and its injustices, so too, some of these same people continued to be pulled even farther westward as the East Coast began to exhibit some of the characteristics of the Old World from which they had fled.

Turner saw the quintessential American as constantly in motion, always in the act of re-

making himself, and in that process the frontier was his church: the source that cleansed him of the sinful world and reintroduced him to life's most basic virtues. The historian detected in wilderness life the genesis of many of the American man's most distinctive qualities: the ready availability of free land made him generous and optimistic; frontier hardship made him self-reliant and individualistic; and frontier challenges made him willing to adapt, innovate, and even cooperate democratically with others. In the frontier, men lived with their "bark on" (painter Frederic Remington's phrase); were judged by their accomplishments in their own day, not those of their ancestors; and got by with a minimum of government, for what government was needed in a tiny backwoods outpost? Of course, as greater numbers of people arrived, the settlements began to exhibit more of the complications of civilization — government grew and the social structure became more rigid — until the more even farther westward was broached by the most adventurous. Yet gradually, as the settlers traveled from east to west, the societies they left behind were increasingly more "American," less encumbered by archaic traditions, and so a national character was forged. "American democracy was born of no theorist's dream," Turner declared. "It came out of the American forest and it gained new strength each time it touched a new frontier."

As long as there was free land to be found, the process Turner described could go on unimpeded, but now that the explorer had met his horizon, the nation faced perhaps its greatest challenge: wither? Turner saw in the closing of the frontier an end to the first great era of American history, but the author also tentatively saw a beginning. Since "American energy," he wrote, would "continually demand a wider field for its exercise," another frontier — or, more appropriately, its moral or spiritual equivalent — could and would be found. Indeed, Turner predicted that Americans would acquire a social conscience when they could no longer evade the problems of society by merely moving on.

Turner himself underwent a reverse migration, the success of his paper leading in 1910 to a post at Harvard, where he reigned for a generation as America's preeminent historian. There, encamped in the refined world of Cam-

bridge he declared himself "a Western man in all but my residence."

Turner's professional life also became somewhat compromised. While his thesis was enormously well regarded (in part because it reinforced an image of ruggedness that fit many Americans' sense of themselves) and the myth of the frontier would become central to twentieth-century popular culture (encouraging, among other examples, Zane Grey novels, John Wayne movies, and the fifties fad for Davy Crockett), the great book that many thought Turner would deliver to scholarship remained unwritten, and in the years after his death many historians eventually derided his idea as unprovable or nostalgic.

Still, there is no denying that Turner was a man of his time and that his thesis spoke to the fears and dreams of a people at the brink of extraordinary social, political, and spiritual tumult. The winds of transition were blowing across America at the turn of the century and for many the only way to hold steady was to dig their feet deeply into their long-fertile soil.

Source: "The Century" by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster Published by Doubleday 1998.

40. Lafayette Turner — The Plattsburgh Republican Sat. January 12, 1878 — Deaths — In Schuyler Falls, January 9, 1878, of diphtheria; Willis Derby, son of Lafayette and Amy Turner, aged 3 years, 6 months and 7 days.

The above death of Willis is repeated along with the following poem (poem 16 lines - very hard to read!)

One link in the chain now is broken
The Father has called back his own —
Our beautiful bright "baby Willis,"
Leaving our hearts sad and lone.

Though we mourn for you now "baby Willis"
And long for your bright presence here —
For a touch of the soft baby fingers —
A kiss from those lips - oh so dear —

We know you have passed through the portal

Through the beautiful gate ajar,
And there "baby Willis we'll meet you —
Our beautiful - bright - angel star.

N.E.K.

The Plattsburgh Republican Sat. January 26,

1878 (deaths)

In Schuyler Falls, of the dread disease diphtheria, January 9, 1878, Willis Derby, aged 3 years, 6 months and 10 days, and Frank aged 7 years - sons of LaFayette and Amy Turner.

Sat. December 16, 1882 — In Schuyler Falls, December 11, 1882, Sadie, youngest daughter of LaFayette and Amy Turner, aged 1 year, 2 months and 14 days.

Sat. July 14, 1888 — In Schuyler Falls, NY, July 10, 1888, Dora May, daughter of Lafayette and Amy Turner, in the 10th year of her life.

In 1910 census Lafayette's brother, Salmon is living with him.

41. Martin Van Buren Turner — 1860
Census — age, 18, b. NY, farmer

Town of Plattsburgh — The present (1879) business interests of Plattsburgh are as follows: Produce - dealers - M.V.B. Turner.

Source History of Clinton and Franklin Counties, New York.

42. Ernest Abbott Turner — [Ernest lived in the only truly Victorian house in Plattsburgh. After his death the house was torn down and an apartment complex called Turner Heights was built in its place. A nearby street was named Turner Circle in his memory.]

[This Letter to the Editor was written to the Plattsburgh Press Republican on May 2 1977.]

To the Editor: Ernest Turner has , over the years been known as "the Benefactor on the Hill." In the furor over the disposition of his former home, it seems to us that the people have forgotten the tremendous contribution to the north Country of the man who lived on this property.

Ernest Turner is now 98 years of age — living at the Villas Home. An astute financier, a man who has lived frugally, he apparently found his purpose and pleasure in life in giving to many who needed his help. He has contributed many hundreds of thousands of dollars to many organizations, including the CVPH Medical Center, the College Foundation, the Children's Home, the Girl Scouts, the Vilas Home, the YMCA, a number of churches and others.

He distributed many thoughtful gifts to many individuals — turkeys at Thanksgiving, electrical installations, washing machines and other appliances, clothing needed by children going to camp and innumerable others. He never

wished to be thanked, but we believe that we should all be most grateful to the man who has contributed so immeasurably much to all of us.

After considered thought, we believe that Mr. Turner would wish to have his property improve, in some measure, the quality of living for a number of people. Therefore, al-though we are sorry that the landmark on the hill has been demolished, we feel that we should face forward.

The housing situation is extremely "tight," and we would personally recommend that the City Planning Board authorize the construction of a reasonable number of housing units on the former Turner property, insisting on a type of architecture that would be pleasing in that setting. We hope that the neighbors would follow Mr. Turner's unselfish example in accepting such a solution. Also, perhaps this building would help motivate the city to do something definitive about the already serious traffic congestion on Upper Cornelia Street.

However, whatever the decision may be about the property, we would urge all of you to do homage in your hearts and to remember in your prayers Ernest Turner, one of the truly great philanthropists of the North Country.

Dorothy and Alan Booth
Plattsburgh

43. Isaac Turner — Isaac was a very competent millwright and iron manufacturer in the Town of Plattsburgh, Clinton Co., NY His education was of the district schools of that day. While early in his youth he showed special aptitude in the study of mathematics. He came to Grand Rapids in the spring of 1836, when the little hamlet was less than three years old.

Source: A history of Grand Rapids, Mich. by Albert Baxter, pub 1891, Isaac Turner family record, etc.

He was a Whig and then a Republican. He was also a Universalist and a Spiritualist.

Eunice Bullis Turner, died on June 10, 1890, at her home on the corner of Turner and Third Sts.

She was probably the daughter of James Bullis of Clinton Co., NY (1790 Census).

She is buried beside Isaac in Fulton St. Cemetery. In June 1862m Isaac obtained a divorce from her. "She was cruel and abusive. Would not cook his meals, or allow them to be cooked. Some of the children were not allowed to visit

the home."

Their son, Aaron B. supported his mother in her latter years.

Her daughters, Mrs. Mattison and Mrs. Rosenberg, were with her at the time of her death. She bore ten children; six survive her, also twenty-six grandchildren and twenty-seven great grandchildren.

Isaac's, second wife, Elizabeth Miller was a teacher in a women's college before their marriage.

Isaac's will, dated June 6, 1876, states his wife, Elizabeth Miller, was to receive the home and use of \$7,000. He left \$2,000 to his son, Isaac, Jr. Other children were not named.

44. Aaron Beman Turner — Aaron's obituary is in the Grand Rapids Herald for June 10, 1903.

Aaron arrived in Grand Rapids, Mich., in April, 1836, coming with his father, Isaac, his uncle Eliphant, and Jonathan F. Chubb and their families. He entered the office of the Grand River Times in the winter of 1837-8 as a typesetter, and continued there until 1844. He then started the Grand River Eagle, a weekly. The first issue was on Christmas, 1844. In 1852 the name was changed to the Grand Rapids Eagle which in 1856, became a daily. Since 1865 he has had as a business partner, Eli F. Harrington, a brother-in-law. He continued as proprietor and editor until 1888, when a stock company, called the A.B. Turner Co., was formed.

Source: History of Grand Rapids, Baxter, p. 262-266.

He continued as head of the Eagle almost 50 years. The last issue by him was November 14, 1894.

In 1867-68 the Eagle Building was erected on Lyon St. It served as a home for the Eagle and as Post Office for Grand Rapids. The eagle placed between the windows on the upper floors still, 1943, marks the building.

As founder of the Eagle, continuous publisher and owner, still in control as principal proprietor, Mr. Turner may be styled "the veteran journalist" of Michigan. A pioneer in the Grand River Valley, and struggling with the slow growth and limited means of pioneer life, during what were called the "hard times," he has built up an extensive and prospering printing house, keeping pace with the growth of West-

ern Michigan his newspaper ranking with the leading press of the state. From a small beginning he has acquired a handsome property and profitable business interest.

Aaron was first a Whig. He was a delegate and secretary at the convention "under the oaks" at Jackson, Michigan, when the Republican Party was organized, and he continued a Republican until his death. In 1843 he was clerk of Walker Township, Kent County, Michigan. In 1850 he became the first clerk of the city of Grand Rapids. Soon after this he designed the seal of the city which is still in use. He was also clerk of the House in the Legislature, and as secretary of the Michigan Senate in 1859 and 1861; was appointed by President Lincoln Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth Collection District, organizing that service and serving for four years, was appointed Postmaster of Grand Rapids by President Grant in April, 1869, and re-appointed in 1873. He served until 1877. Source: Tuttle, History of Grand Rapids — 1873, p. 395.

He was genial and companionable of person, was of medium height with blue eyes and silvery white hair. He was fond of outdoor sports and hunting and fishing. He lived for many years in a colonial home on the southwest corner of Cherry and Sheldon Streets. He died there, having broken a hip four weeks earlier. Six of his children were with him at the time of his death.

Aaron had a marked talent for art. His best painting was "Prospect Hill and the Pioneer House," it is the earliest view of Grand Rapids in existence. It is now owned by his daughter, Mrs. Timothy Mosher. (See: Grand Rapids Democrat, June 12, 1892)

His original print shop at Scribner Street and the Bowery was still standing in 1929. (See: History of Grand Rapids, A.S. White)

Their residence was at 113 Sheldon Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

For portrait and biography see: History of Kent County, 1881, p. 419; and Michigan Pioneer Collection, Volume XXII, p. 239.

45. Ellen E. Turner — Ellen was a graduate of Michigan Female College of Lansing, 1863. (Moore, 3-1346)

She was for years the able secretary of the Union Benevolent Association of Grand Rapids.

46. Frank Godfrey — He was a newspaper man.

47. Frank Godfrey, Jr. — Frank died about the same time as his father. He is buried in the east Turner lot, in Fulton St. Cemetery, Grand Rapids, with his mother.

48. Aaron B. Turner II — He was a mechanic who went to San Francisco, Calif. and died many years ago.

49. Willard S. Turner — He was a newspaper man, for thirty years on the Detroit Free Press. Previously he had served on the staff of the Grand Rapids Democrat, the Grand Rapids Herald, the Detroit News, and the Detroit Times. He died after being struck by a motor car.

50. Bessie Holland Turner — Bessie Cora Holland, with her twin brother, were the youngest of six children. Her father died in the Civil War and her mother soon after. Bessie was legally adopted by William B. Howe, then mayor of Detroit, Mich., and his wife, Anna E. (Whipple). Mr. Howe died in 1871 and his widow then married Alfred Hall, who died about 1876/78. The widow then married, on 1880, Alexander Dickie Esler. He died of pernicious anemia on July 8, 1924.

51. Grace (Turner) Mosher — She and Mr. Mosher were struck by a car on the crossing at Sheldon and Weston Streets, on a rainy night. He was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Born in the Turner home on Sheldon and Cherry Sts. she lived in Grand Rapids most of her life. She was a member of St. Marks Church and of the St. Cecelia Society.

52. Chester B. Turner — Chester was an inventor, gunsmith, and file maker on Bridge St., Grand Rapids, from 1859 to some time after 1863.

Source: Grand Rapids Eagle, Nov 3, 1863.

He later moved to Detroit, Mich., to manufacture boat engines. There he lived at 441 Hubbard Ave.

Source: Detroit City Directory, 1897

53. Boardman W. Noble — In Noble Genealogy he is named Warham Boardman.

The source for this family is: Descendants of Thomas Noble, p. 552; Daughters of the American Revolution; Lineage Book, L-p. 55 LIV-p 347.

The youngest child, Kittie, was not included with

the other children, but is listed in Descendants of Thomas Noble.

54. Willard S. Turner — Willard died at the State Hos. in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was there only five weeks. He was a volunteer in the first division of the Michigan Engineers and Mechanics.

Source: History of Grand Rapids, Baxter, p. 335.

He was also a bandmaster in Grand Rapids: a member of the Germania Band, 1878: and secretary of the Grand Rapids Eagle, 1888.

His first wife divorced him, Sept. 1870.

Son, Harry, disappeared several years before his father's death.

55. Nathan B. Turner — Dannemora — The first settlement in this town was made in 1836, by Phineas Hooker and wife, within the limits of the present village of Dannemora. Soon after other settlers came in, among whom may be mentioned — Nathan B. Turner. Source: History of Clinton and Franklin Counties, NY.

1860 Census: Nathan Turner, age 53 was a bloomer living in Dannemora, NY. He died at Dannemora and is buried at Salmon River or Schuyler Falls. He lived at Nip City (now West Plattsburgh, NY).

In the household was: Mary, age 28; Anna, age 25; Henry, age 22, laborer; Caroline, age 19; Jennette, age 16; Frederick, age 12. This family left many descendants.

The Plattsburgh Republican — Saturday November 25, 1876 — Deaths —

In Dannemora, Monday, November 20, 1876 of typhoid pneumonia, Mrs. N.B. Turner, aged 65 years and 10 months.

Plattsburgh Republican — Death — Saturday October 18, 1890 — Nathan Turner, died in Dannemora, October 11, 1890, aged 87 years. Mr. Turner was born in Peru, Clinton Co., where he spent his childhood and early manhood. He married a Miss Smith, and seven children were born to him, five of whom survive; his wife died about fourteen years ago. He was the first to apply the test to the Averill ore, when it was proposed to locate Clinton Prison here; but the ore in the Skinner mine proving the best, or at least it was thought so at that time, the prison was built over that ore bed. Mr. Turner was an excellent bloomer and was employed by the late Ramson Cook, the first Agent and Warden of Clinton Prison, in the forge, and was more or

less employed in and about the prison until age and infirmities compelled his retirement. He did whatever fell to his hand, well, and has left an honorable name behind him. He was a modest, and unassuming man, of strict honesty, and integrity. He united with the Methodist Episcopal church about thirty years ago, and has ever been a faithful and earnest Christian man. His last days were days of extreme physical suffering, but he bore it all without a murmur, and often longed to be at rest. He has gone home safely and well. His funeral was attended from his late residence, Chaplain H.L. Grant officiating. The remains were taken to Salmon River for interment.

56. Henry Turner — The Methodist Episcopal Church in Dannemora was organized in 1855, by the Rev. C.L. Hagar, with the following: Mercy, Mary, Caroline, and Henry Turner. Source: History of Clinton and Franklin Counties, NY.

Plattsburgh Republican — Deaths — Sat. September 3, 1887 — At Greenwich, NY, August 29, 1887, of congestion of the brain, Henry H. Turner, aged 45 years. Mr. Turner was formerly a resident of Dannemora, NY.

He used to live in Greenwich, NY — there was a daughter, maybe others.

57. Frederick Turner — The Plattsburgh Republican — Deaths — December 10, 1888, Frederick Turner, of Dannemora, NY aged 53 years.

58. Arzy Turner — Arzy was a private in Company E 16th Regiment Calvary Volunteers, enrolled on the 15th day of September 1864. He was discharged May 29, 1865, at Washington, D.C. at the age of 29 years.

59. Stephen Turner — Cadyville and Elsinore — In 1833, Heman and Cyrus Cady built a forge at the south end of the dam now used for the Ellis sawmill. It was run by Stephen Turner and Ezra Tucker, and was eventually abandoned. Source: History of Clinton and Franklin Counties, NY.

1860 Census — Dannemora; living in the household were: Mary Turner, age 69, a bloomer (who is she?); Stephen, age 52, a bloomer; Hannah, age 50; Charles Turner, age 35, a farmer; Laura, age 21, Frederick, age 3; Charles, Jr., age 2. How is Charles and his family related to Stephen? He died at the home of his daughter, Lucy, 2nd

wife of George Moore and is buried in a little cemetery near the homestead of George Moore.

60. Angeline Turner — She died soon after the birth of her third child.

61. Phoebe Turner — Phebe and Cyrus came to Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1834. They had nine children, five of whom survived their parents. Source: History of Kent Co., Mich., 1881, p. 1419. Also Grand Rapids Eagle, Jan 3, 1881.

62. Lucy B. Turner — This family had nine children.

Source: Daughters of the American Revolution, Vol. LXXV, p. 307, Kent Co., Mich. Records, Vol. 1. p. 95.

63. Charlotte A. Huntley — She came to Grand Rapids, in 1854 to keep house for Uncle Eliphalet.

Witnesses of this marriage were Aaron and Elizabeth Turner.

64. Ezra Turner —

Plattsburgh Republican — Death — Saturday 18 Jun 1904 — At Placerville, Calif., May 3, 1904, Ezra Turner in the 88th year of his life.

Colonel Ezra Turner was one of the first of three settlers of what is now Schuyler Falls. He was born in Plattsburgh (now Schuyler Falls) May 18, 1816, and was one of eleven children only one, J.W.A. Turner of Grand Rapids, Mich., still surviving. Col. Ezra Turner, his wife and nine of the eleven children lived to be upwards of seventy-five years old, and one to the age of ninety-two. In 1849 or 1850, Ezra Turner in company with Wm. Harper of Ausable, John Hooker of Dannemora, Russell Sibley, Frank Sibley, Aaron Sibley, George Davis and Stephen Davis with others joined in the stampede to California at the first of the gold excitement. After being engaged in mining for a number of years, he settled on a small farm where he continued to reside until his death. [Some of the information in this notice seems to be confused with his father's life.]

65. John W.A. Turner — Died at the home of son, George D. of Grand Rapids, Mich. in November 1907.

In 1853, John W.A. and Persis moved from their farm on Soper Street in Schuyler Falls and moved to a farm in Canton, St. Lawrence Co., NY. In 1867 they settled on a farm in Tallmadge Tp., Ottawa Co., Mich, where they lived until 1901 when the farm was sold and they moved to Berlin (now Marne), Mich. where Persis died

in March, 1907. Both are buried at Marne, Mich.
66. Henry C. Turner — He served nearly four years in the Civil War.

67. George D. Turner — George lived with his parents until November, 1866, then came to Grand Rapids, Mich. and lived with his uncle, Isaac Turner and attended a Grand Rapids business college. After completing school he lived with his parents on the farm in the summer and taught school winters. He was principal at Berlin (now Marne), Mich. in 1880.

He became County Clerk, 1881-1889; and 1893-1897. In 1890 he purchased abstract books of Ottawa Co., Mich. and operated an abstract business until 1919. In 1897, he became Special Deputy Collector of Customs for the District of Michigan and served until July, 1913, when the office was discontinued.

68. Marvin W. Turner — Marvin was a graduate of the University of Michigan, 1898. In 1899 he was in the Grand Haven National Bank. In 1906 he went to Lyons, Colorado, and was in a bank there until 1930. In 1932 he was the Democratic candidate for the Legislature from Ottawa Co., Mich. He was an appraiser for the Home Loan Corporation, 1933-1935.

69. John G. Turner — John G. lived with his parents on their farm in Tallmadge Tp., Ottawa Co., Mich. until 1902 when he went to East Jordan, Mich., where he first engaged in a mercantile business and later was a contractor. In 1914 he went to Detroit, where he remained until 1921 when he went to Memphis. Here he lived until his death.

Source: Portrait and Biographical Record of Muskegon and Ottawa Co., Mich. 1893, p. 452

History of Kent Co., Mich. 1881, p. 1393

Also personal correspondence from George D. Turner of Grand Haven, Mich., 1935, and from Harold A. Turner of Memphis, Mich.

70. Harold Turner — An only child, he graduated at East Jordan High School. In 1914 he went with his father to Detroit, here he held clerical and engineering inspection positions for about seven years. He went to Memphis, Mich. in 1921, and here he has been since engaging in building.

Source: Portrait and Biographical Record of Muskegon and Ottawa Co., Mich. 1893, p. 452

History of Kent Co., Mich. 1881, p. 1393

Also personal correspondence from George D. Turner

of Grand Haven, Mich., 1935, and from Harold A. Turner of Memphis, Mich.

71. Isaac Turner — Vital Records Vol. 2, p. 175. Source: State of Vermont Military Rolls of the soldiers of the Revolutionary War 1775-1782.

His records show him on a pay roll of Captain John Stark's Co. in the battalion commanded by Col. Samuel Fletcher in the service of the St. of Vt. beginning July 1, 1781, in which his father served 165 days and Isaac served 134 days. He was then about 17 years of age. He is later found at Fair Haven, Vt. 1781-1794.

72. Stephen B. Turner — When a small boy he was found living with Simon Graves in the south east part of Connecticut and was his heir as Simon married his Aunt.

He was bap. at Whately, Mass. on Jun. 9, 1776, at the request of his Grandfather, Abraham Turner.

73. Elizabeth Turner — Bap. at request of her Grandfather, Abraham Turner.

74. Samuel Turner — Samuel Turner was a charter member of Salisbury, Vt., 1760-61, and evidently remained there until 1762 when he with his family removed to Tinmouth, Vt. and was one of the original settlers there.

75. Abel Turner — Abel Turner, at the age of nineteen years, enlisted in Captain Abenezer Allen's Co., Captain Gideon Bronsen's detachment in 1776 — He also served with John Stafford's Co. in 1780-1781. He further enlisted in Captain Orango Train's Co. from October to November 1781. (Source: St. of Vt. Revolutionary Rolls of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783) In 1780 he married Olive White probably at or near Tinmouth, Vt. and they resided there where their first six children were born. They then removed to Huntington, Vt.

The first military company enrolled, mustered, and par—led in Huntington, Vt. in June 1794, where Abel was 1st Lieutenant of that Company.

Abel Turner erected one of the first frame houses and installed the first water works, grist mill, and saw mill at Huntington, Vt.

The first couple that were married at Huntington was married at the home of Abel and Olive Turner.

Source: Vermont Historical Gazeteer Vol. 1 by Abby Homenway, pub. 1867.

It was in the year 1804, that the great freshet

and storm washed out and destroyed the properties of the enterprising men of Huntington, Vt. among them the grist mill, saw mill, and water works of Abel Turner.

It was about 1810 that Abel and his wife, Olive, with three children moved to the town of Plattsburgh, Clinton Co., NY. He obtained [a] certain farm and property rights through patients on Lots 27 and 28 in what is now Schuyler Falls, Clinton Co., NY, and built his home there. The house was just west and nearer the road as is shown and known by the Turner family as the Abel Turner Homestead.

His son, Abel Turner, Jr. was about fourteen years of age. His daughter, Amanda, about nineteen years, and his youngest son, Amzi, about nine years of age.

It is a tradition of the Turner family that during the critical days of the Battle of Plattsburgh that Gr-granddaddy (Abel, Sr.), with his own gun powder horn and homemade bullets (he was a veteran of the Revolutionary War) stood guard and was in active service on the banks of the Saranac River in Plattsburgh, NY. He never made a claim for this service.

His son, Abel, Jr., seventeen years of age, enlisted in Lieut. Cochran's Company 36th Regiment and was enrolled August 31, 1814.

Source: Dept. of the Interior Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D.C. — Widow's certificate 9870 - 1812.

Abel Turner, Olive, his wife, Abel, Jr., and other children were buried at the time of their

deaths in a family plot on the farm (The Homestead).

After the organization of the Schuyler Falls Clinton County Cemetery Association in November 1876 (Vol 71 - page 555 filed at the County Clerks Office Clinton Co., NY — at the request of Mary Turner, wife of Able Turner, Jr. they were moved to the Schuyler Falls Clinton Co., NY Cemetery (by their grandchildren).

Abel, Jr., with the help of his father added to the farm and built his home a few rods from the Turner Homestead on the plot where now stands the home of Anne Turner Rico (she was the daughter of LaFayette Turner, youngest son of Abel and Mary Turner.

During the period between 1900-1904, Fred Turner, son of Andrew Jackson Turner of Madison, Wis. made pictures of the Turner Homestead. He also had pictures of the old fire place in the old brick LaFayette Turner Home (the Homestead of Abel, Jr.).

His pictures are now in possession of Dorothy (Turner) Main, daughter of Fred Turner, formerly of Madison, Wis., a cousin.

76. Bentley S. Turner — Residence, Peru - 1885 Residence, Malone - 1890

77. Allen G. Turner — Plattsburgh Republican — Death — Saturday April 19, 1890 — In Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday, April 15, 1890, of pneumonia, Allen G. Turner, son of the late Amzi Turner, of Peru, NY, aged 48 years. □

Happy 50th Anniversary

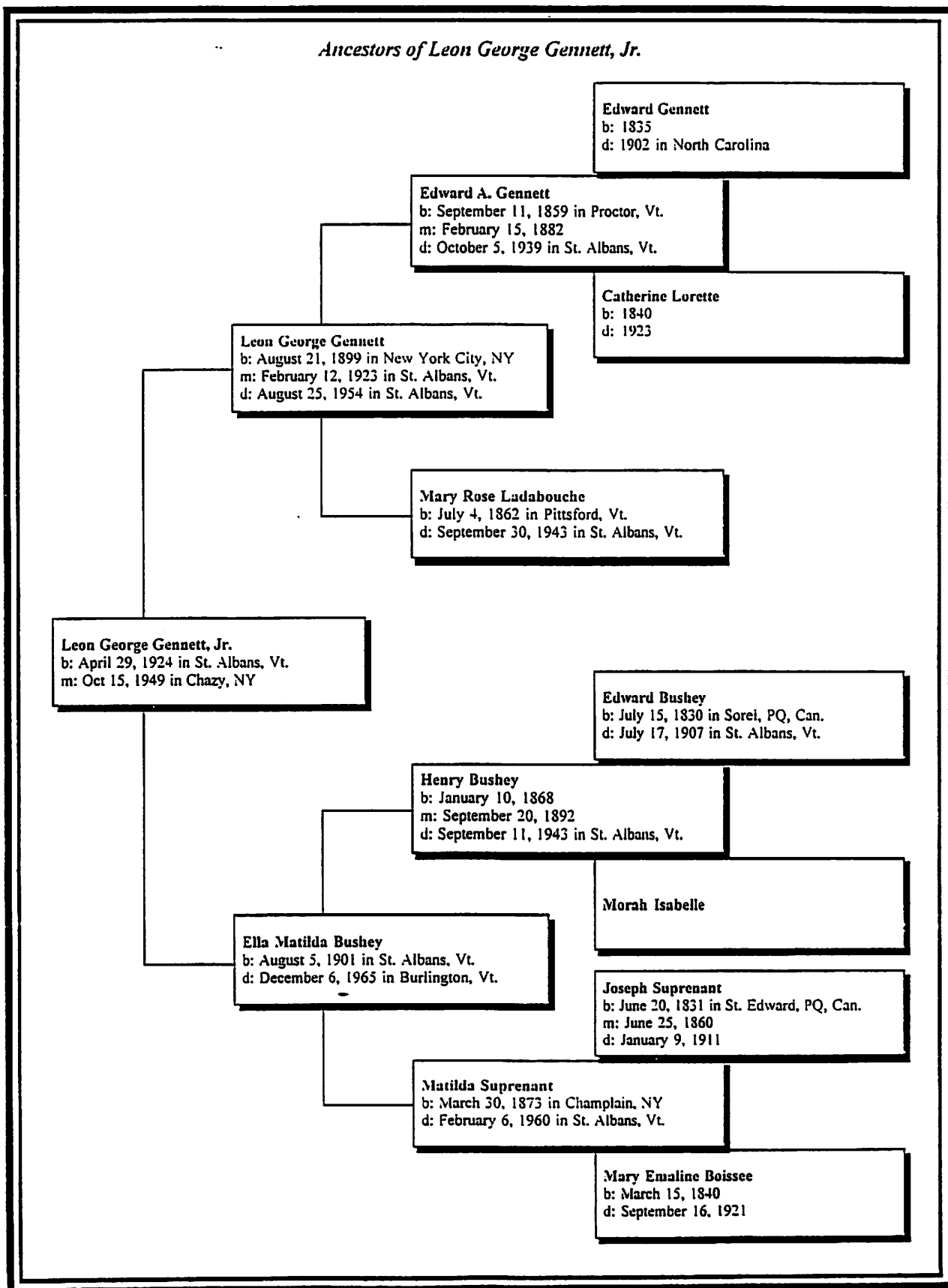
To Maie and Leon Gennett of Chazy, NY

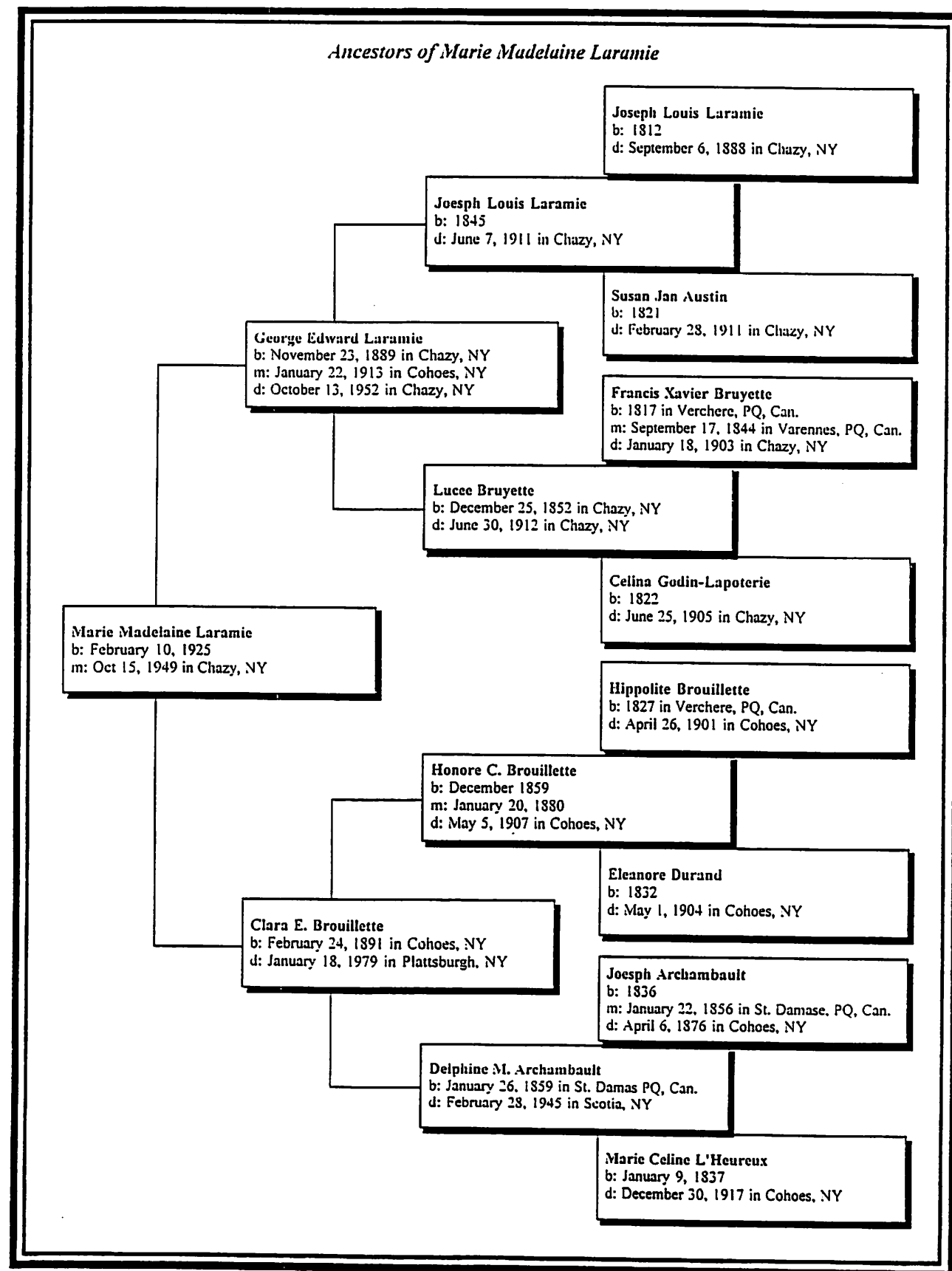
Marie Madelaine Laramie, daughter of George Edward and Clara E. (Brouillette) Laramie and Leon George Gennett, Jr., son of Leon George and Ella Matilda (Bushey) Gennett, were united in marriage the 15th of October 1949, in Sacred Heart Church in Chazy, NY, Father Bernier officiating.

Leon and Marie have been members of NNYACGS since 1987. Marie and Leon have held many positions on the board. Leon is presently our treasurer. Marie is Chazy's Town Historian.

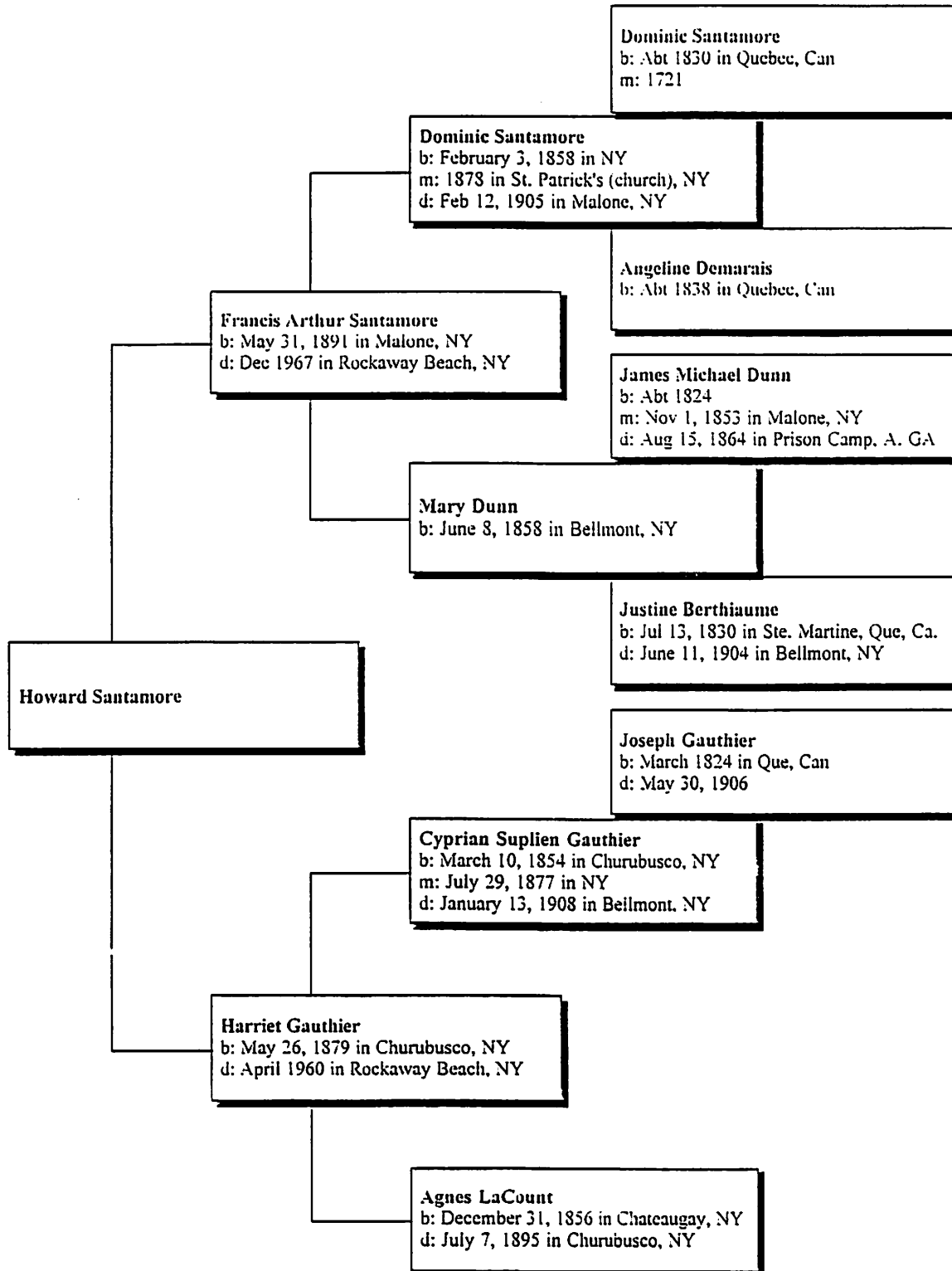
Marie and Leon thank you for everything you do, we appreciate your hard work.

Ancestors of Leon George Gennett, Jr.



Ancestors of Marie Madelaine Laramie

Ancestors of Howard Santamore



Our French-Canadian Ancestors
Thomas J. Laforest

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The following is from Tom Laforest's most recent book notice:

"Volume 29 of OFCA is ready for distribution. Please return this card with your \$20.00 check.

Our e-mail address is now tlaforel@tampabay.rr.com

I have been telling you that after this Volume, Number 30 would be the last. However, I have been prevailed upon to produce an all-name, all-volume index. This will follow Volume 30 and has to be the end of this series.

Thanks again for your support."

Tom Laforest

Featured in Volume 29 is a Chapter on F/C name recognition plus ancestors André Bernier dit Niort — Jean Boilard — Martin Casaubon — Claude Charland dit Francoeur — Jean Chassé — Léonard Ethier — Nicolas Gamache — Eustache Gourdel dit Longchamp — Nicolas Hout dit Saint-Laurent — Sébastien Langelier — Pierre Larrivé — Pierre Mailloux — Louis Martineau — Jean Métivier — Jacques Ratté — Pierre Roberge dit Lacroix — Gervais Rochon — Pierre Terrien.

...Book Review...

Thunders Speak Biographies of Nine Special Original People — by James Patrick Dowd

This book outlines the intimate portraits of nine notable Native Americans caught in the devastating clash between European and tribal cultures in the American West. Subjects of the biographies include:

- *Shabni, the Paul Revere of Illinois* — He Has Pawed Through was of mixed Ottawa and French parentage and fought for the British as an aid to Tecumseh during the War of 1812. Following Tecumseh's death at the Battle of the Thames, Shabni swore off violence against his white neighbors and became known as a peacekeeper in the Old Northwest. Shabni's nickname was earned during Black Hawk's War for his daring ride across the Illinois frontier to warn white settlers of an impending attack by warriors of the, hostile, Sac tribe. Shabni's actions were motivated by his desire to maintain peaceful relations between whites and Native Americans.

- *Makesit* — Big Foot is now a virtual unknown in the history of the Great Lakes region, a leader amongst the Potawatomi whose unfounded trust in the treaties offered by the United States cost him and his people their village overlooking beautiful Lake Geneva, now present-day William's Bay, Wisconsin.

- *Captain Billy Caldwell* — The son of a Mohawk woman and an Irish soldier in the British Army, Billy Caldwell is a historically misunderstood figure whose true character has been ignored and forgotten in favor of folktales and anecdotes. Often painted as a "noble savage," Billy was a failed entrepreneur and political opportunist reluctant to acknowledge his Native heritage until it could be used to his advantage in securing a job as an agent in the negotiation of the Treaty of Chicago with the Potawatomi tribe. This section was contributed by Dr. James A. Clifton.

- *Brave Bear* — This young Sioux will be forever remembered for his involvement in the notorious "Brave Bear Murder Case." He was a killer, a thief, allegedly a procurer of women and a prison escapee whose life ended at the end of a hangman's rope. Was he a cold-blooded crimi-

nal or a man unable to adapt to the imposition of the white man's law on the Lakota Sioux?

Other chapters describe the following: Starr Wilkenson, the Idaho Giant of mixed Cherokee and African descent; Totuya, last of the Yosemite; White Cloud, the Winnebago prophet of disaster; and Wabansi, the Potawatomi warrior chief known as First Light. The text is enriched by excellent period photographs, extensive notes and a full-name plus subject index.

#D556 5 1/2 by 8 1/2, 178 pp., soft-covered. Price: \$20.50. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Please add \$4.00 shipping and handling to the price. Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

History of Redding Connecticut From Its First Settlement to The Present Time by Charles Burr Todd

This book contains notes on the: Adams, Banks, Barlows, Bartlett, Bartram, Bates, Beach, Bennedict, Betts, Burr, Burritt, Burton, Chatfield, Couch, Darling, Fairchild, Foster, Gold, Gorham, Gray, Griffin, Hall, Hawley, Hill, Heron, Hull, Jackson, Lee, Lyon, Lord, Mallory, Meade, Meeker, Mechant, Morehouse, Perry, Platt, Read, Rogers, Rumsey, Sanford, Smith, and Stow families.

The author has compiled a variety of documentation on the town of Redding gleaned from town records, church records, miscellaneous logs, periodicals and letters. Numerous excerpts have been included from these documents.

Redding was originally part of the town of Fairfield. Redding's early years were interrelated with the local Indians and their chief, Chickens Warrop. The first land grant documented was to Mr. Cyprian Nichols in 1687. The War of Independence first touched Redding on April 26, 1777. The author has provided two slightly different accounts of this conflict. Redding's involvement in the Civil War is documented in excerpts from town meetings. One third of Redding's able-bodied male inhabitants volunteered and are listed by regiment.

Individual chapters are devoted to prominent area churches, schools, and manu-

facturers. A section on miscellaneous events touches on small-pox outbreaks, a merchant's ledger and the anti-slavery society established in 1818. These sections are filled with names, events, and excerpts from related documents. The early families of Redding are given brief, detailed coverage and short biographical sketches of noteworthy descendants included.

#T512 5 1/2 by 8 1/2, 178 pp., soft-covered. Price: \$19.00. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Add \$4.00 shipping and handling to the price. Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

New Lives in The Valley Slate Quarries and Quarry Villages in North Wales, New York, and Vermont, 1850-1920— by Gwilym R. Roberts

From material gained in a year of research in Wales and many years of research in the United States, Professor Roberts presents a picture of the life of the Welsh in the slate quarries and Quarry villages of North Wales, their migration to the United States and the creation of quarry communities in the slate valley of the New York-Vermont border.

In his telling of the rise and decline of slate quarrying in that valley, he also describes the life and culture of the Welsh-American communities at their peak and the effect of the quarry families upon the Yankee communities in which they settled. Finally, he tells of the immigration of Irish, Slovaks, and people of other nationalities to do the dangerous work at the bottom of the quarry pits, and the eventual Americanization of all the immigrant groups.

This book is hard cover, has 470 pages, many illustrations, endnotes, a bibliography, and an index. The price of this book is \$23.95 at ten bookshops in Vermont and at the Valley Museum in Granville, NY. It is also available by mail from the author, R.M. Distributors, P.O. Box 835, Farmington, Maine 04938, at the same price of \$23.95, plus \$3.00 to meet part of the cost of shipping and handling, for a total of \$26.25.

Indians From New in Wisconsin and Elsewhere A Genealogy Reference Volume One by Toni Jollay Prevost

A variety of individuals, libraries, and museums interested in Native American genealogy will find this work informative, especially those in CT, MA, RI., NY, & WI. "This book is...intended to be a genealogy reference guide for those seeking to identify a name...among Indians who once lived in New York. This volume contains information about the Brotherton, Mohican, Mohegan, Munsee, Oneida, and Stockbridge who migrated to WI from NY and New England." Included are census abstracts from several sources: the 1885 Bureau of Indian Affairs Rolls, where they concern the Oneida and Stockbridge/Brotherton; the 1850, 1870, and 1890 US census of Brown, Calumet and Shawano Co., WI; the 1900 US census of Indians from NY in Indian Territory; the 1900 US census of Indians from NY in Indian Territory; the 1900 US census of Indians from NY and WI living in Bucks Co., PA; and the 1890 Civil War Military census of Brown Co., WI. The names of students attending the US Indian school in WI in 1900 are given. Also included are the names of Indian students from NY at three other schools in 1900: the Haskell Institute in KS; the Carlisle Institute in PA; and the Hampton Institute in VA. Records within each section are organized alphabetically.

This is soft-cover, 8"x10 1/2", 228 pp. #3P620 Price 43.00 Price post paid Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted

Indians From New in Wisconsin and Elsewhere A Genealogy Reference Volume Two by Toni Jollay Prevost

This volume contains information about the Cayuga, Chippewa (Ojibway), Delaware, Mohawk, Munsee (Muncy), Oneida, Onondaga, Seneca, and Tuscarora who either migrated to or were natives of Ontario and Quebec, Canada. Secondary surname information is included for the Abenaki, Montauk, Nanicoke, Ottawa, Penobscot/Passamaquoddy and Potawatomi.

Included in this volume are 1851 census abstracts as they relate to Indians for: Brant, Haldimand, and Middlesex Counties, Ontario; Deux Montagnes County, Quebec; the Ontario

Mohawk Institute; and Mount Elgin Industrial Institute. The 1881 census abstracts included are for: Brant, Haldimand, Hasting and Prince Edward Counties, Ontario; and LaPrarie and Huntington Counties, Quebec. Historical notes are given for: Brant, Haldi-mand and Middlesex Counties, Ontario; and LaPrarie and Huntington Counties, Quebec. Records within each section are listed alphabetically. Extensive information about the author's research methods and sources is also provided.

This is soft-cover, 8"x10 1/2", 228 pp. #3P619 Price 40.00 Price post paid Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

Indians From New in Wisconsin and Elsewhere A Genealogy Reference Volume Three by Toni Jolay Prevost

This last of three volumes contains information about the Cayuga, Munsee (Dele-ware), Mohawk, Onandaga, Oneida, Seneca, and Shinnecock/Montauk/Poosaptuck. Secondary alphabetical surname lists are included for related Indian groups in Canada, Indian Territory (Oklahoma) and Wisconsin.

Topics in this volume include: basic Native American research sources; reservation and museum information; bibliography references; using the Persi File; using the Accelerated Indexing System; the New England Society; using the Family History Library; using the International Genealogy Index; emigration/immigration; and Seneca treaties.

Also included are abstracts from: the 1886 Bureau of Indian Affairs censuses for all of the Six Nations Indian Reservations in New York; the 1900 US Census for all of the residents of the Allegheny/Cattaraugus, St. Regis, Tuscarora and the Shinnecock/Montauk Reservation in New York; and the 1900 US Census for the Quaker School for Indian Children in New York. Entries within the abstracts are arranged alphabetically.

Toni Jolly Prevost received her accreditation as a Genealogy Researcher through Brigham Young University. She has also taught genealogy courses at Seminole and Daytona Beach Community Colleges in Florida.

This is soft-cover, 8"x10 1/2", 228 pp. #3P618 Price: \$40.00 Price post paid. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

Sketch of the Dabneys of Virginia With Some of Their Family Records by William H. Dabney

The author has collected and arranged letters from various family members living in the South, the Southwest, and the Northwest. John and Cornelius D'Aubigné, two Huguenot brothers, fled from France to Wales in 1685, departing from Wales for Virginia between 1715 and 1720. "The family records state that Charles, son of Robert D'Aubigné, from whom all the Dabneys of Massachusetts and their Fayal branch have come, was born in England previous to their coming over." Robert D'Aubigné changed his name to Dabney after coming to America.

Genealogical records are grouped into three branches: descendants of John D'Aubigné; descendants of George Dabney, and descendants of Cornelius D'Aubigné. Each branch is subdivided by numbered chronological entries, which contain (where available) birth, death and marriage information for both male and female descendants with dates provided wherever known. Most records conclude with biographical and/or anecdotal "Observations", and several entries include a chart of descendants. The index is divided into three parts then arranged numerically by record number, listing full names along with spouse, parents and generation. A biographical sketch of the author (1817-1888) by his daughter, Miss O. Frederica Dabney, supplements this work.

This book is soft-covered, 5"x8", 197 pp. #D005 Price: \$17.50 +\$4.00 S & H. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

The Descendants Of Joseph Devor Of Path Valley Pennsylvania by Anna Hawley Grosvenor

Joseph Daver (1745-1824), a native of Scotland and a cooper (barrel maker) by trade, migrated

to Chester County, PA in 1781. After the death of his wife in 1790, he moved to Path Valley and lived near Spring Run. Path Valley is located in Franklin County in South Central Pennsylvania, east of the Tuscarora Mountains.

Joseph spelled his name Davor or Deavor, but some of his descendents used the spelling Devor. This book follows the descendents of Joseph's three sons, James Devor (1765-1842), Jesse Davor/Deavor (1771-1833) and Jacob Deavor (1779-1840). A table of contents, a bibliography and a full name index are included.

This book is soft-covered, 8" x 10", 149 pp.. #G656 Price: \$18.50 + S & H. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

Sowans — With Ancient Records of Sowans and Parts Adjacent — Illustrated by Thomas Williams Bicknell

The traditional Wampanoag Indian lands known as Sowans are located in present day Bristol Co., RI, on an irregular peninsula extending Southward between Narragansett and Mount Hope Bays. Sowans was sold to the English in 1653 for the sum of thirty-five pounds, in close succession with the nearby tracts of Rehobeth, Taunton and Wannamoisett. This text provides an enlightening history of the first European settlement in this region and reprints a number of documents found in the Sowans Record Book, the Records of the Plymouth Colony and the Ancient Records of the town of Swansea, all dating to the mid-1600's. Much material is included in Chapter 1 on the Europeans' first encounters with the Wampanoags, and their chief Massasit, in 1621, and the peaceful relationship maintained between the settlers and the tribe in the 40 years prior to King Philip's War. Chapter 2 reprints the Records of the Sowans Proprietary, dating from the initial purchase of the territory to the 1680's. Chapter 3 expands on the Sowans Proprietary and contains biographical sketches of the original proprietors. Chapter 4 gives a general history of the settlement of Sowans and its adjacent territories. Chapter 5 supplements the preceding text with an overview of the New England proprietary system. The text is further enhanced by a detailed foldout map of the region, numerous portraits and an index including full names and

subjects.

This book is soft-covered, 8"x5", 195pp., 3B315 Price: \$19.50 + \$4.00 S & H. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

History of Bremer County Iowa by Union Publishing Company

In the spring of 1845, the first settlement by white men was made in the territory now comprising Bremer County. This book follows the early settlers up to 1883, the date of original publication. Topics of interest include: topography and agricultural; county government and political affairs; town plats' courts; the medical profession; the press, including the *Bremer County Herald*, *Bremer County Argus*, *Deutsche Volks-Zeitung*, *Waverly democrat* and many more area newspapers; the role of the county in the Civil War; education; societies and public meetings. The text also covers the townships of Douglas, Franklin, Dayton, Frederika, Fremont, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafayette, Leroy, Maxfield, Polk, Sumner, Warren, Washington and the city of Waverly. Another chapter is devoted to the reminiscences of notable citizens such as Charles McCaffree, M. Farrington, Herman A. Miles and S.F. Sheperd. Illustrated, with a new surname index.

This book is soft-covered, 8" x 5", 1352 pp. 3U535 Price: \$38.50 + \$4.00 S & H. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted

The New Dudley Genealogies The Descendants of William of Guilford Compiled by Rev. Gary P. Dudley

A convenient compilation of all existing genealogical information on the Guilford Line of the Dudley family. The text draws heavily on the Dean Dudley's *History of the Dudley Family* (published in 1898), but contains numerous corrections, clarifications, and much new data drawn from vital records, family collections and Rev. Dudley's extensive research. The result is a comprehensive genealogical survey of the Guilford Dudleys, spanning their entire history in North America.

William Dudley was the founder of the Guilford

Line, arriving in Quinnipac (later, New Haven, CT) with his wife Jane (nee Lutman) and their new borne son, William, on July 10, 1639. He was a freeman, one of the founders of the town of Guilford, CT, a representative to the Connecticut General Court and the father of five children. His lineage is traced along the male lines through twelve generations up to the 1990's. Although female lines are not fully explored, the marriages and offspring of the Dudley women are recorded. The introductory material provides background on the English origins of the family and attempts to dispel a number of misconceptions about the relationships of the family's most prominent lines to one another. Each family member can be easily referenced using the comprehensive index of full names.

This book is soft-covered, 8" x 10", 109 pp. 3D814 Price: \$23.50 + \$4.00 S & H Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

Extract of the Rejected Applications of the Guion Miller Roll of the Eastern Cherokee by JoAnn Curls Page

The Guion Miller Roll was made to distribute over one million dollars to all Eastern Cherokee that were alive on 28 May 1906, who could prove that they were members of the Eastern Cherokee tribe at the time of the treaties of 1835, 1836 and 1845, or were descended from members of the tribe. Over 45,000 applications were filed, representing 90,000 individuals. Only 30,840 individuals were found eligible. Almost 60,000 individuals were rejected, many of them African American, members of another tribe (Creek, Chactaw, etc.); and some identified as "White."

This is the first of two volumes. The extracts of rejected applications from the first 195 rolls of microfilm are included in volume one, containing 23,000 applications. Each applicant was asked to provide such information as name, residence, age, place of birth, name of husband/wife, names of children, place of birth and date of death of parents and grandparents, names and ages of brothers and sisters, and names and residence of grandparents children. This work is arranged in index form, alphabetically by the surname of the applicant. The format consists of nine columns of information, including appli-

cation number and, when available, state of residence, year of birth, names of spouse, father, mother, paternal and maternal grandparents.

This book is soft-covered, 8" x 10", 408 pp. 3P022 Price \$60.00 + \$4.00 S & H Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted.

The Bunnell/Bonnell Family In America
Volume I: William Bunnell of Massachusetts Bay and New Haven Colonies, The First Five Generations by William R. Austin

The majority of Bunnells and Bonnells in America are descendants of William Bunnell, the immigrant whose history is covered in the first generation in this volume. The earliest record in which William Bunnell appears is dated 1630, when he served on a jury at Watertown, MA. This work traces his descendants up to the early 1800s.

Beginning with a lively discussion of the family name, the author describes how he has found 70 variations in spelling. He then relates how certain evidence proves that William came from England, even though the exact location has never been pinpointed. This compilation comes from various sources, including data collected from correspondence with more than 550 people with Bunnell/Bonnell connections. The immense source list includes cemetery inscriptions, census records, military rolls, DAR lineage books, town and country histories, deeds, mortgages, tax lists, church records, pension records, marriage records, and more. The author has assigned his own numbering system and also includes numbers assigned by two other researchers for the benefit of those who have or use their material.

This book is soft-covered, 8" x 10", 201 pp. 3A878 Price \$32.00 + \$4.00 S & H Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. <http://www.heritagebooks.com> Visa/Master Card/Checks/Money Orders are accepted

Henry P. Leis The Man from Saranac Lake
by Marie Elizabeth Leis Pearce

This story begins in Germany and quickly weaves through New York City, the Adirondacks and Saranac Lake, NY. The author, the daughter of Henry P. Leis, has included her father's family, the Leis and Discos, and their

contemporaries in her beautifully illustrated volume of family history.

Henry and his brother Frederick came to Saranac Lake for cure of the "lung disease", were cured, settled there, married and had families. This book is a wealth of family history with many pictures, maps, documents (both printed

and handwritten), and advertisements of the time.

It is hardcover, 8 1/2 x 11, and 300pp. It may be purchased from the author for \$39.00 (price includes P & H), Marie Leis Pearce, 639 Pontiac Rd., Oxford, MI 48371-4850.



A Surname "Journey" Through Chazy

By

Marie Gennet #345

Historian, Town of Chazy

456 Route 191 E, Chazy, NY 12921-2204

Names from the late 1700's to the present time.

Lets take a trip through the CENTER of our town today and yesterday, the RHODES were LONG and dusty, leave the HOUSE put on your BEST STETSON take some CASH, your CHILD, PARENTS, NEPHEW WALTER, LITTLE BROTHERS, HENRY and ARTHUR, also the TALLMAN, MOORE who lives by the FOUNTAIN.

Chazy is a very colorful town with WHITE, GREEN, GREY, BROWNS, and BLACKS living among us. We go from NORTH to WEST — we have many businesses, BAKERS, BANKERS, BARBERS, BUTLERS, CARPENTERS, CARVERS, COOPERS, MINERS, TANNERS, TAYLORS, MILLERS, CARDERS, POTTERS, SPINNERS, and a BEEMAN.

We may ROW(e) to the BEACH, then to the NARREAU BROOK(s) or WAIT by the SWIFT POWER(ful) WATERS and EDDY, and SPEARE FISH in the POOL. We may go to the HILLS or CROSS to the WOODS to check the ROOTS and ROCKS and STONES with MOSS. We will go to the CHURCH to PRAY then on to the GRAVES by the MILL near the HILLS, then on to the HAY and STRAW FIELD(s) near PICKETT fence, HEDGES and GATES, we DREW WATER(s) to FILLMORE buckets from the WELLS.

Take out your HUBBEL telescope and you may see the NILE(s), Buffalo Bill CODY, Sam

HEWSON, Teddy ROOSEVELT, Fort LARAMIE, CHISHOLM Trail or POLAND.

We have KINGS, no queens, but we have SAVAGES, ANGELS with BELLS SNIFFIN FLOWERS: ROSE(s) and TULIPS; birds: NIGHTINGALES, MARTINS, PARROTTS ROBBINS, FALCONS and SWANS. We have PEARLS, PILLOWS, WOOL, COONS, DRAGONS, FOX, BADGERS, and YELLE if you think you might be GORE(d) by the BULLS.

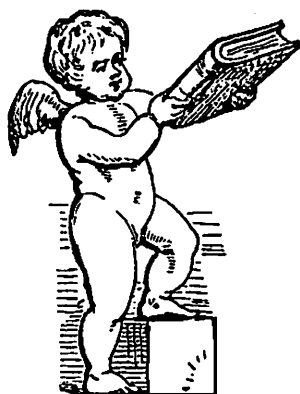
In the kitchen we have PICKLES, PEPPER, JELLY, BERRY(s), CHAMPAGNE, RICE in the POTT(s), PIKE and SWEETS on a SCALES, on a PLATTER or in a SAX. You are WRIGHT, we just had LUCK and got a new DODGE, OLDS and FORD made of NICHOL.

TOPPING off our journey at KNIGHT we come back to our PLACE and hung our coat on a PEGG. When FROST(y) WINTERS BLOW SNOW, LIGHT the fire, don't get BURNS, for MOORE heat in the CHAMBERS down the HALL so the LADD and FAIRCHILD will NESTLE cozy in their beds.

We are finally DUNN our journey and sit on the DAVENPORT; I hope you are not too ACKEY and enjoyed your DAY TRIPP (y) through our town.

Written September 24, 1999

Marie Gennett



Library Corner



Library Acquisitions

- 10,000 Vital Records of Western, NY* by Bowman
Acadian Descendants Volume III, IV, VIII, IX, X by Janet Jehn
American Population Before The Federal Census Of 1790 by Evarts B. Greene and Virginia D. Harrington - donated by Elizabeth Botten
American Revolution, Heros of from St. Lawrence County - donated by Gloria Pratt
Births - Deaths - Marriages 1813-1858 Worcester, Vt.
Births - Deaths - Marriages (prot.) Burlington, Vt.
Births - Deaths - Marriages 1775-1860 — Barton, Vt.
Census: St. Jean's NB 1851—Vol 1 & 2 - donated by Gloria Pratt
Church Census St. Mary's Bay, Nova Scotia—1818-1829 & 1840-1844 by Pere J.M. Sigogne - donated by Gloria Pratt
Dictionnaire Généalogique Des Familles Acadiennes by Syephen A. White, 2 vol.
Directory to Collection of NY Vital Records 1726-1989 by Bowman & Lynch
DUDLET, The New Genealogies Descendants of Wm. of Guilford compiled by Rev. Gary P. Dudley
Emma Albani/ Victorian Diva/ Cheryl McDonald - donated by Richard Ward
Extract of the Rejected Applications of the Guoin Miller Roll of the Eastern Cherokee by JoAnn Curls Page
Genealogy of Thomas M. Gauthier & Eleanor (Miller) Gauthier & their Descendants donated by Veronica M. Taylor Rowe 2 Vol
Georgia, Vermont Vital Records Compiled by Peter S. Mallett Genealogy Society of Vermont Special Publication Number 4 1995
George Washington's Fr/ Can Spy by Henri Gosselin
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History of Bremer County, Iowa pioneers of Bremer & Butler County Union Publication Company
History of Redding, Conn. by Charles Burr Todd
King's County Census NB 1851 Vol 1 & 2 - donated by Gloria Pratt
Kingston Parish Census—King's County, NB 1851-1861-1871-1881 - donated by Gloria Pratt
Map Maine, NH & Vt. circa 1825

Marriage Notices Washington County, NY 1799-1880 by Mary S. & Edward T. Jackson
My Family Tells This Story (An American Tale) Snow Flower researching for the 1st
 American Ancestor

Naturalization List—NY 1802-1814

NY 1819 Census Index by R. Vern Jackson

Parish Census, St. Mary's, York County, NB 1851-1861-1871-1881 - donated by Gloria Pratt
Plattsburgh, NY — 1785-1815-1902 Plattsburgh Barracks Anniversary Issus 1814-1964 by
 M.L. Porter

*Rivard/Gervais/ Jarvis/ Wells/ An Ancient Canadian family 3 & 1/2 Centuries in North
 America* by Ann M. (Weels) Surprenant donated by author

SOWAMS A River A Place — Barrington, MA by Thom. Wm. Bicknell

SURPRENANT, An Ancient Canadian Family, 3 Centuries in No. America by Pierre
 Eusebe Suprenant, Melvina & Family donated by Joyce Lavoie

*The Peter Robinson Papers/ Census 1871-Peterborough, Ont.—Ashburn Village/Irish,
 English, Scots in Vancouver, OR. Parish/ Pioneer Families of St. Paul, OR 1830-1890*
 (other than French) - donated by Gloria Pratt

TROSTLES, The World Book of/ Halbert? - donated by Richard Ward

*VERMONT Once No Man's Land Genealogies of over 150 families along the NY-VT
 Border* by Merritt Clark Barden

*Vermont Cemetery Records Swanton, Hog Island No & So Dorman, Green Corner, St.
 Albans, Brooks, Greenwood & Warner* Donated by Alice O'Hare

Who's Looking for Whom in Native American Ancestry Vol 2 by L.B. Bowman

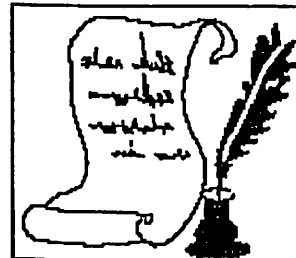
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Queries

...ask and you shall receive



Abbreviations

aka = also known as	dpl = death place
b = born	desc = descendant(s)
bap = baptized	f = father
bd = birthdate	fam = family
bpl = birthplace	gr-gr = great great, etc.
br. - brother	h = husband
bur = buried	m = mother
ca = circa	mar - marriage
Co. = County	m-1 —first marriage, etc.
d = died	par = parent(s)
dau = daughter	s/o son of
dau/o = daughter of	w/o - wife of

Q-1172 DeGROAT/DeGROTE HALLOCK

I need the b and d of Catherine DeGROAT/DeGROTE, mar to William HALLOCK probably in New York, 21 Oct 1794. He was a Methodist Circuit Rider out of Albany, NY. Possibly she is related to the DeGroats of the area of Bombay, NY. They moved to Elizabethtown, Ontario, ca.1801-2. There is a William HALLOCK, wife and children on 1800 census, Albany Co., NY, however the first child we have a record of is Catherine HALLOCK, b 1804, in Ontario. Oddly, after 10 yrs. of marriage the first child! If they are the ones on the Albany census, what happened to those children? All of the children named in William HALLOCK's will were born in Ontario. He named a granddaughter, Rebecca HALLACK as a recipient of 150 pounds, which was to be used to buy her a track of land. Whose child is Rebecca? Daughter of a son, b in NY, and disowned for some reason? None of his four sons report a child named Rebecca. Can anyone shed a light on any of these problems?
R.A. "Bob" Durham #1084 Box 922 Freeport, Tx 77542 Voice and Fax 409-233-1283 E-mail rdurham#gator1.brazosport.cc.tx.us

Q-1173 MASSE/MACE RATEL/ROLET RICARD/RECORE

I am seeking the mar and b/p info on Jean Baptiste MASSE/MACE, b before 1820 and his wife Marcelline RATEL/ROLET. Their children were Joseph, b 1843; Hilaire, b 1845, in the Burlington, Vt. area, and bap 10 Aug 1847 at St. Georges d' Henryville; Emelie/Melvina, b 15 Jun 1847, Clinton Co., NY, and bap 9 Feb 1850, at St. Joseph's, Coopersville, NY, and mar to Jules RICARD/RECORE of Chazy at Beekmantown, NY on 15 Jun 1863.

*Prof. Giles W. Casaleggio #882 19 Juniper terrace, Ringwood, NJ 07456
 Tele: 973-835-1814*

- Q-1174 BOUCHER/BUSHEY LePAGE/PAGE DUGUAY CAMERAIRE**
 I am seeking the mar and b/p info on Joseph BOUCHER/BUSHEY, b ca. 1774, d 1874, at St. Albans, VT, and Marie LePAGE/PAGE, b ca. 1790/1800, d 1892, in St. Albans, VT.
 Two of their children were Marguerite, b ca. 1810, and mar. Pierre DUGUAY at North Hero, VT before 1843, and Olivier, b ca. 1822, mar Adelina CAMERAIRE at North Hero in 1847, rehab. 1848 at St. Joseph, Cooperville, NY.
Prof. Giles W. Casaleggio #882 19 Juniper terrace, Ringwood, NJ 07456 Tele: 973-835-1814
- Q-1175 BERGERON/BASHAW**
 I need info on Joseph BERGERON/BASHAW, b 1785 and wife, Philomine, b 1794 in Canada (where?). Their children were: Joseph-Jerome, Emily, Mathilde, Cyrille-Nelson, J.-Derrick, Mary, Louis Moises and John, they were mostly b. in the 1820 era. They moved to Ausable Essex, Co., NY after the War of 1812.
Judith Webb #312 1942 Summit St., Marquette, MI 49855 JWEBB@Lushen.com
- Q-1176 DUQUETTE GIBEAU BOYER**
 I am trying to solve a mystery — F.X. DUQUETTE was b on 22 Jun 1859, s/o Amable/Abraham DUQUETTE and Domitele/Matilda GIBEAU (St. Peter's Church Baptismal Records). Through the years and through many documents, F.X. has been called Zepha, Gefe, Jefferson, Treffle and Zeph. He married Flocy BOYER on 6 May 1880, and they had several children (after 20 Nov 1880).
 A cousin of mine received info from someone in Clinton Co. that F.X. DUQUETTE d in No. 1880, in a quarry accident in Vermont.
 Could someone verify whether "Xavior DAUCATTE" who d 20 Nov 1880, and is buried at St. Peter's Church Cemetery [Old Catholic Cemetery] is the same F.X. DUQUETTE who is the s/o Amable and Domitelle, the same person that mar. Alphronsine BOYER on 6 May 1880, and the same person who had children baptised at St. Peter's Church.
Ellen Christopher #822 3666 West Valley Green Drive, Davie, FL 33328-2626
- A-1176 DUQUETTE GYROUX/GIROUX GIBEAULT/GIBEAU BOYER**
 Amable DUQUETTE, b 12 May 1822 at Chateaugay, PQ, Can. and d. 14 Dec 1896 at West Chazy, NY. His par. were Louis DUQUETTE and Amable GYROUX/GIROUX. His wife was Domitilde GIBEAULT/GIBEAULT, b 25 Jul 1825 at Laprarie, PQ, Can. and d 12 Dec 1898 at West Chazy, NY. Her par. were Joseph GIBEAULT and Marie Louise NORMAND.
 Their children were:
 Amable b 5 Jul 1854, bap 23 Jul 1854
 David b 27 Jun 1857, bap 19 Jul 1857, mar Julie Trudeau, d 22 Sep 1943
 Francois b 22 Jun 1859, bap 14 Aug 1859, mar Aphrosine BOYER on 6 May 1880
 James b 25 Jun 1860, bap 10 Sep 1860
 Honore b 16 Apr 1862, bap 11 Aug 1863
 Mathilde b 10 May 1864, bap 25 Dec 1864
 Paul b 5 Mar 1867, bap 7 Apr 1867
 Joseph b 25 Mar 1866, bap 7 Feb 1870
 Louis b 2 Jun 1869, bap 7 Feb 1870
 All the children were b at Plattsburgh, NY and the two oldest were bap at St. Peter's.
Gloria Pratt #599 53 Pleasant Ridge Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-5836

- Q-1177 GARAND/GARANT LEMIRE LEPIN**
 I need mar. of Joesph GARANT/GARANT to Clarissa LEMIRE. Their children were b. and bap. in Mooers, NY from 1841 to 1858. Joseph had a second mar. to Mathilde LEPIN, and had children b. and bap. from 1881-1882 in Mooers, NY. Thanks.
Donald Monette #1081 PO Box 353 Windsor, Vt. 05089 or e-mail to : jane@cyberportal.net
- Q-1178 WEIR REID**
 I am seeking any info concerning the par., wives or siblings of Alexander WIER, b. in Ireland in 1839, and d. on 16 Aug 1902, in Plattsburgh, NY. He was lastly mar. to Mary REID, b. 1836 and d. on 2 Sep 1866, in Plattsburgh. He lived on the Ton Miller Road until his death. Alex-ander was my gr-grandfather and I would appreciate any info which maybe available about him. Thanks in advance.
Robert Weir #1054 3008 Little Island Rd, Virginia Beach, VA 23456-4409, e-mail: RWEIR98845@AOL.COM
- Q-1179 ANCHEMAN LAVALLEY**
 Adelaide ANCHEMAN, b. ca. 1815, mar. Joseph LAVALLEY ca. 1832 and had several children, b. in the Champlain, NY area. Can anyone help me with info about Adelaide, i.e. birthplace, parents, etc.
Heather E. Huntley #906 272 Kibbe Road, East Long Meadow, MA 01028-1310
- Q-1180 BURT BARNES**
 I need info on par. of Willam BURT, b. 20 Aug 1803 in CT and mar. 19 Aug 1827 in Bakersfield, Vt. To Dorothy Barnes. He was living in Can. when he mar. and first child was b. there. He moved to Dickerson Center, then Saranac-Redford area. He died 28 Jul 1881 in Winconne, Wis. Any info will be appreciated.
Grace Lucia #768 140 Patent Rd., Peru, NY 12972-3640
- Q-1181 SCHAEFER/SCHEFFOR/SHAREER WEATHERWAX**
 I need info on George SCHAEFFER who lived in Clintonville and was the one who discontinued the iron mines (which operated from 1796 to 1852) He had a dau., Mary, who mar. Jacob WEATHERWAX.
Grace Lucia #768 140 Patent Rd., Peru, NY 12972-3640
- Q-1182 BELAIRE/BLAIR dit VETU VAHUR/JAHUR VAHNE**
 Francis B. Blair was b. in Vermont 28 Nov 1819. His par. were possibly John & Mary Vahur/Jahur. Could this be BELAIRE dit VETU? Francis mar. Adeline VAHNE ca. 1842. Could VAHNE be a dit for VETU? Any help would be appreciated.
Ellen L. Nelson #290 413 Glacier Ave., Fairbanks, Alaska 99761-3722
- Q-1183 ST. AUBIN RENAUD GIBEAU LANGEVIN OUELLETTE**
 I am trying to find gr-gr grandparents, Jean Baptiste ST. AUBIN and Esther RENAUD, They were mar. in the early 1800's in Can.
 Also trying to find gr-gr-grandparents Antoine GIBEAU and Rose LANGEVIN, mar. in Can. They had a dau., Rosalie, b. 1852 in Can., mar. Cyrien ST. AUBIN, s/o Jean Baptiste ST. AUBIN and Esther RENAUD on 19 Nov 1872 in Ellenburg, NY.
 I seek any info on Frank ST. AUBIN of Vermont and Susanne GIBEAU of Can. He was mar. to Eugenie OUELLETTE.
 Any info would be greatly appreciated.
*Lillian A. Kearns #1015 794 D Washington Street, Haverhill, MA 01832-4458
 e-mail to: Lkearns596@aol.com*

- Q-1184 PHILIPPEAU/PHILLIPO**
I would like to be in touch with anyone researching the PHILIPPEAU/PHILLIPO family of Quebec.
Nina Jackman #588 15550-29 Mile Road, Ray, MI 48096
- Q-1185 MATHIAS RIVARD/WELLS SPENCER**
Does anyone know where the mar. records of Rev. MATHIAS who performed mar. ceremonies in Keeseville, NY, in the 1840's would be stored? I need the record for Mary RIVARD/WELLS and Robert SPENCER for Oct 1841-1844. It has been suggested to me that there may be a central repository in Poultney, Vt.
Nina Jackman #588 15550-29 Mile Road, Ray, MI 48096
- Q-1186 DUBREIL dit GENTRY McKINVEN GOYET dit BELISLE**
I am seeking the ancestors of Marguerite DUBREIL dit GENTRY of Montreal. She mar. Alexander McKINVEN, a tailor, 16 May 1807 at St. Gabriel's Presbyterian Church in Montreal at age 15 years. No witnesses or names of either par. were given. She had five known children (b. 1808-1814) before her husband died in 1818. She remar. 4 Feb 1822 to Joseph GOYET dit BELISLE at Notre Dame in Montreal. She d. between Jan 1831 and Jul 1836. Joseph d. after Jan 1831. Various records give her name as Mary DUBREY or M. Gertrude DUBREIL. Her exact birth and death dates and places are not known nor if she had more children. Except for her first mar. all other references to her and her family are from Notre Dame in Montreal. All data about any of these people is welcomed and appreciated.
Nancy Smith #12 40 Martin Rd., Peru, NY 12972 nhgranite@worldnet.att.net
- Q-1187 SILVAIN TAVERNIER EDARTON**
I need par. of Joseph SIVAIN who mar. Emma TAVERNIER, d/p unknown, and lived in or near Churubusco in Clinton Co. Known children are:

Elizabeth Joan	b 17 Apr 1894
Effa Marie	b 3 Sep 1895
Joseph Remi	b 14 Mar 1897
Ethel Mary	b 30 Aug 1898

Effa Marie mar. Leon EDGARTON at Oriskany Falls, NY on 15 Feb 1915. I need also b & m info for Emma and her par.
Donald Sylvain #1034 6021 Rossmore Dr., Bethesda, MD 20814, e-mail: dsylvain@juno.com
- Q-1188 SILVER ROOTE/RACINE**
I need the par. of Rosanna SILVER who mar. Francis ROOTE/RACINE on 13 Aug 1899, in Churubusco, NY. Known children: Modeste William b 12 May 1900.
Donald Sylvain #1034 6021 Rossmore Dr., Bethesda, MD 20814, e-mail: dsylvain@juno.com
- Q-1189 SYLVAIN PERRY ROBERTS**
I need the par. of Arthur SYLVAIN who mar. Eva PERRY who was b 30 Jun 1899, in Malone, Franklin Co., her par. were Zeno PERRY and Delia ROBERTS.
Donald Sylvain #1034 6021 Rossmore Dr., Bethesda, MD 20814, e-mail: dsylvain@juno.com
- Q-1190 WOOL RICHARDS BESTE**
Ovid Hartman WOOL, known as Pat, b in Chazy in 1899, d in Plattsburgh in 1975. He was s/o Gibson WOOL and Josephine RICHARDS. He mar. Marie BESTE, had

dau, Shirley, b Oct1921. Ovid was in restaurant business in Plattsburgh. Any info on his life or his dau would be appreciated.

*Sharon Sestak #847 96 SR 143, Westerlo, NY 12193 or e-mail:
raysestak@worldnet.att.com*

Q-1191

WOOL WILLIAMS RICHARDS KELLY

Gertrude Wool WILLIAMS, b in Chazy in 1891. She was the dau of Gibson WOOL Josephine RICHARDS. She was switchboard operator for the Chazy Telephone Co. She moved to Missouri at some point. She mar. Verde WILLIAMS, had dau. Mildred, b in 1909 and mar. ? Kelly. They had two dau: Patricia, b 1948 and Sherry, b 1954. Any info on Gertrude's life or family members would be appreciated.

*Sharon Sestak #847 96 SR 143, Westerlo, NY 12193 or e-mail:
raysestak@worldnet.att.com*

Q-1192

WOOL RICHARDS YARBROUGH PALMATIER

Marjorie Frances WOOL, b in Chazy in 1894, dau/o Gibson and Josephine RICHARDS, moved to Missouri at some point. She mar. (1) ? Yarbrough, had two sons: Francis and Charles. She mar. (2) V.E. PALMATIER. Any info on Marjorie's life or family members would be appreciated.

*Sharon Sestak #847 96 SR 143, Westerlo, NY 12193 or e-mail:
raysestak@worldnet.att.com*

Q-1193

SNOW HINDS/HINDES

I'm looking for info concerning Nancy SNOW. Her second spouse was Parson HINDES/HINDS, mar ca. 1821/22. She was b 1804, d 31 Jan 1857 in Keeseville, NY. She is bur in Evergreen Cemetery in Keeseville. I am looking for b/p, b/d and par. and any siblings and mar/d to Parson.

Paul Hinds #1098 127 So. Randlett, Hobart, OH 73651

Q-1194

MARTIN COUGHLIN GRANT BREWER

I seek the par of Calvin W. MARTIN, b 1796 in Vt. or NY. He was in 1820 & 1830 Champion, Jefferson, NY Census; 1835 in Denmark, Lewis, NY Census. I believe the family came from Can. — Ontario or Quebec. Calvin ma. Sophronia COUGHLIN in Champion, NY. They had children: Cynthia M., Frederick Augustus, Milo Willard, Milton Calvin.

Bettie Brewer Francis #2002 PO Box 2452, Oakhurst, CA 93644

Q-1195

PEASLEE/PEASLEY FULLER LOOMIS

I seek the par/o Moses PEASLEE/PEASLEY, b ca. 1790 in Vt. They lived in Stowe, Vt. And Port Kent, Essex Co., NY in the 1840's. Moses mar. Abigail FULLER and had children: James, Benjamin, Daniel W., Charles W., Harriet Loomis, and Frederick Grant. Did thid fam. Come from Ontario, Can.

Bettie Brewer Francis #2002 PO Box 2452, Oakhurst, CA 93644

Q-1196

BREWER

I seek the par of John BREWER, b ca. 1769. He was one of the first settlers of Wilson, Niagara, NY when he came from Can. in 1807. Where in Can. did he live as a loyalist? His children were: Peter, John, David, Elizabeth, Fanny, Mary, Philip, and Harriet Ann.

Bettie Brewer Francis #2002 PO Box 2452, Oakhurst, CA 93644

Q-1197

CLARK EELLS

I am searching for the siblings and par. of Polly CLARK, who was mar to John EELLS, they resided in Peru, NY, in the 1880's, on the road that is known today as the Brand Hollow Road. Family tradition says they are both bur. in Peru Village Cemetery.

Catherine Beebe #1016 2699 State Route 3, Fulton, NY 13069-4860

A-1197

CLARK EELS

John EELLS (par. Waterman EELLS/Sarah TUBBS), b 21 Jun 1760, Middletown; CT, bap 22 Jun 1760 at the First Congregational Church of Cromwell; d 19 Jul 1839, Peru, NY and is bur in Old Cem. in Peru, NY; he mar on 11 Jul 1804, Polly CLARK, b in Whitingham, Vt., d 1858 and bur in Old Cemetery in Peru, NY. Her par were Billy Clark and Lucy ?. Their children were:

Calvin, b 18 Sep 1806 in Peru, NY, d 1 Sep 1874 in Pier Port, NY,
mar 11 Jul 1836, Ann Eliza Barlow.

John, b 1805, d 3 Sep 1878, mar Prudence Sibley.

William, b 1808, d 5 Jun 1874, mar Eliza Ann Wescot?.

Lucy, b 1809, mar James Slighten.Shyter.

Mary, b 17 Jan 1812, d. 6 Mar 1900 in Peasleeville.

Caroline, b 18 Jul 1814, d 29 Jan 1901 in Peasleeville, mar.

Bradford Ormsby.

Julia Ann, b 1817, mar James Everest.

Emeline, b 1820, mar Luther Sibley.

Michael Burgess #39 135 Rabideau Rd., Cadyville, NY 12918-2709

Q-1198

LONGWARE SMITH GECHY

While verifying a LONGWARE b record in Milton, Vt., we found two other families who had babies in 1868, with ditto marks for place of par b from the same town in Quebec. The town was undecipherable. It could be Puris, Purrise, Purrie, or Piernee. Or something else! The names of the other couples were: Joesph and Virginia SMITH and Paul and Dorcas GECHY. I am hoping that someone may have some knowledge of these couples of Louis and Selina LONGWARE so we can find out where they came from to help our search. Thanks for any info.

Gretna Longware # Box 426, Elizabethtown, NY 12932

Q-1199

FREEMAN DUDLEY ROCK

I would like wife's name and par of Ahaz FREEMAN, b 1 Nov 1792, d 1 Oct 1848, ae 56 yrs. He is bur in old Mooers Village Cem. In the SE corner by fence. Other graves in the area may be related: William W., 1 yr 10 da, child of A & L FREEMAN; Benjamin H., 11 Nov 1842, 6 mo 5 da, s/o A & L FREEMAN; Marina, w/o Steven DUDLEY, b 1819, d 8 Aug 1850, ae 31 yrs; Rachel I DUDLEY, w/o Loren E FREEMAN, b 1831, d 26 Jul 1898, ae 69 yrs 8 mo; Loren E. FREEMAN, b 1821, d 4 Dec 1891, ae 70 yrs.

Ahaz had one son that I know of, my maternal gr-grandfather, Amasa FREEMAN, b 5 May 1825 in Mooers, NY, d 24 Jun 1905 in Cadyville, NY. He mar Matilda ROCK in 1858, at the Clinton Co. Clerks office in Plattsburgh, NY. Amasa FREEMAN was a Civil War vet. — Pvt. Co H 192 Reg NY Inf, 7 Mar 1865.

Rose M. H. Griffin #466 170 Scenic Drive, Southington, CT 06489-4009

A-1199

**FREEMAN APPLIN ROCK STARR DUDLEY WILLIAMS
McCONNELL MAGSON**

Info found: Ahaz FREEMAN, b 3 Nov 1791, Swanzee, NH, d 1 Oct 1848, bur Old

Mooers Cem., par. Asa FREEMAN and Thankful APPLIN, wfe, Louisa ?. Children of Ahaz and Louisa:

Amasa, b 5 May 1825 at Mooers, NY, d 24 Jun 1905 at Cadyville, NY, mar Matilda ROCK, b 1836, d 30 Aug 1897, bur Protestant Cem, in 1858.

Benjamin H., b 9 Oct 1842 at Mooers, NY, d 14 Nov 1892.

William W., b 11 Oct 1847 at Mooers, NY, d 21 Aug 1898.

Charles Madison, mar Elizabeth Starr, 1833.

Jerry.

Dolly Philander, mar ? WILLIAMS.

Loren E., mar Rachael I. DUDLEY.

Lauretta, mar Daniel McCONNELL.

Phoebe

Rufus, d 20 Feb 1916, mar Betsey E. MAGSON.

Martha

Elizabeth

Hannah

Sarah

Gloria Pratt #599 53 Pleasant Ridge Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-5836

Q-1200

BURNHAM BLANCHARD

I am seeking the descendants/ancestry of Louis BURHAM, b 1790/91 in Can., his w. was Martha BLANCHARD. They had children: Harriet, Lorenzo, John L., Julia. *Alan R. Clark 909 Ballard St., Apr 9, Altamont Springs, FL 32701 e-mail: manx98yahoo.com*

A-1200

BURNHAM BLANCHARD

Info found in the 1870 Census of Chazy, NY (all b in NY):

Lorenzo, age 44, laborer

Mary E., age 40,

Delia, age 20

William, age 17, farm laborer

Lemuel, age 9

Neillie? age 4

Amanda, age 2

Gloria Pratt #599 53 Pleasant Ridge Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-5836

Q-1201

**BARON LaROCQUE CHAINGE/CHAI NE ALLAIR BEAUDIN
LAMOUREUX PHANEUF/FANEUF TERRIEN**

I would like to up-date Q-1119 that I had in *Lifelines*, #29: Florentine BARON, my gr-gr-grandfather, was the s/o John Baptist BARON III and M. Genevieve COTE, b 1 May 1789 in St. Denis, Richelieu, PQ, mar 15 Jan 1815, St. Denis, to Marie Francoise LAMOUREUX, dau/o Louis & M. Francoise PHANEUF/FANEUF. They had one child, Anselme, but unfortunatley, the church records did not record his b or bap. His mother d 28 Mar 1817 in St. Denis, and Florentine, who remar. to Josephpte TERRIEN in Sep of 1817, had one child, Florentine d 28 Feb 1818. It is alleged that Anselme was sent to live with an uncle, Jacques BARON in Laparrie. I would like to enter this query concerning a s/o Anselme BARON and Melina LaROCQUE, Charles BARON who was b 18 Jan 1850, mar 17 Apr 1877 in St. Ours, Immaculate Conception church to Victoire CHAINGE/CHAI NE, who may have been from St. Antoine parish, Richelieu. Any info re: d/b, d/d, name of par, etc. would be greatly appreciated. Info needed on other children of Anselme and Melina:

Marie Eleonore BARON, b 23 Nov 1842, St. Ours, Richelieu, mar Magloire ALLAIR, 7 Nov 1859, St. Ours. I am looking for d/b and all other info on her and her husband. Ansleme Joseph BARON, Jr., b 15 Apr 1845, mar. Julia BEAUDIN sometime in 1867. I need to find place b and place of mar and who Julia's par were and where she is from. Any info on this family would be appreciated. On Anselme's death certificate it is stated that Jacques BARON was his father and that he lived in Laprarie, but it is more likely that Jacques was a relative who took Anselme in at an early age when his par. d.

Joan B. Perkins #1035 2515 Ellsworth Road, Baldwinsville, NY 13027

**A-1201 BARON LaROCQUE TERRIEN DESMARAIS BOURGAU CLAIINE
CHAPDELAINE ALLAIRE GREGOIRE**

Info found: Josephite TERRIEN's par were Jean Baptiste TERRIEN and Marguerite DESMARAIS. Josephite was mar first to Pierre BOURGAU. Anselme BARON and Melina LaROCQUE's s, Charles mar Victoire CLAIINE, dau/o Joseph and Angelique CHAPDELAINE. The par/o Magloire ALLAIR are Pierre and Anne GREGOIRE.

Gloria Pratt #599 53 Pleasant Ridge Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-5836

Q-1202 SANTAMORE/ST. AMOUR DESMARAIS

I am interested in tracing the ancestry of Dominic SANTAMORE/ST. AMOUR, b in Que, Can. in 1830, and who mar Angeline DESMARAIS, b 1838 in Que, Can. A son Dominic SANTAMORE, b 3 Feb 1858, Grandson, Francis Arthur, b 1891 in Malone, NY. This info is requested by Gr-grandson...See page 69 for Santamore Chart.

Howard Santamore #935 336 Beach 91st St., Rockaway Beach, NY 11693-1424

Q-1203 FOSTER/PHASTEUR LeDUE SPOONER

I need info on George FOSTER/PHASTEUR and his wife Marie LeDUE. A son, Simon, b 1803, bap 1805 in St. Jean, PQ. The bap record states George was from Lake Champlain and last name was spelled "Phasteur." Simon Phasteur mar. Elizabeth Spooner in 1826. In the marriage contract it is said that George and Marie were from Plattsburgh, NY.

Raymond Lozon #1046 18 George St., Richtown, Ont., Can. N0P 2C0

Q-1204 TATREAU/TATRO SHEPARD

I am looking for the mar of Francis TATREAU/TATRO and Mary Delianne/Delia Ann SHEPARD (?), ca. 1835; and the mar of Isaac TATREAU/TATRO and Lydia SHEPARD (?), ca. 1835. Francis and Isaac were brothers and Mary and Lydia may have been sisters. Francis and Mary Delianne were my gr-gr-grandparents. I also need the birth record of their dau. Emily.

Agnes Stillman #1020 7 Thompson Ct., Rensselaer, NY 12144

**Q-1205 RIPLEY CARPENTIER/CARPENTER SPERRY MINKLER
ROXALENA BISHO**

I need info on the following people: Emily Caroline RIPLEY, b 1 Nov 1831 in St. Athenaise or Lachine, PQ, Can.; Floral/Flora CARPENTIER/CARPENTER, b 24 Jan 1846 in Nicholville, NY; Gilead SPERRY, Barnabus MINKLER, b. 1755 in Columbia Co., NY; Roxey ROXALENA, b 21 Jun 1766 in Greater BARRINGTON, MA; Rebecca BISHOP, b 1788 in Vt. or NY. I would like to correspond with anyone having any info on these ancestors.

Marie Minkler Keller #1075 1767 Balsamridge Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229

Q-1206 BRENNAN CASEY/CAISSEY/KISSY

We would like info on the following people: Patrick Brennan (1824-1896) who was b in Ireland, mar Ellen CASEY-(1833-) who we think was b in northern NY. They had 12 children: William (1851-1931), Mary 1853-1906), John (1854-), Elizabeth (1857-), Alice (1860-1884), Patrick (1862-1917), Edmund (1864-), Charles (1866-), Michael 1868-) Emma (1871-) Bridget (1872-1890), and George (1873-). We think that Patrick had brothers who also came from Ireland and settled in Clinton County. Patrick and his fam. lived most of their lives in Ellenburg, NY. Any info about these people would be greatly appreciated!

Sharon Russ & Hestor Mazzotti #835 104 Chatham Street, Nassau, NY 12123

Q-1207 BRENNAN BLAIR

We would like info on the following people: Willaim BRENNAN (1851-1931) who was b in Ingraham, NY, mar Mary BLAIR (1853-1940), 3 Jul 1870. We believe she was b in Can. They had 10 children: John (1872-1919), William (1873-1947), Rosana (1874-), Helen/Nellie (1875-), Mary Emily/Emma (1876-1943), Joseph James (1879-1964), Mark Albert (1881-1957), Mary Elizabeth/Lizzie (1884-1965), Alice 1888-1952), and Lawrence (1891-1985). Willaim and his fam. lived most of their lives in Ellenburg, NY.

Sharon Russ & Hestor Mazzotti #835 104 Chatham Street, Nassau, NY 12123

Q-1208 BRENNAN DUFFY

We would like info on the following people: Mary BRENNAN (1853-1906) who was b in northern NY, mar Edward DUFFY (1846-1915) in Mar 1872. We believe Edward was b in Ireland. They had six children: Minnie (1872-), John (1877-), William (1880-), Elizabeth (1883-), Alice Irene (1887-), and Catherine Helen (1890-). They lived in Ellenburg, NY.

Sharon Russ & Hestor Mazzotti #835 104 Chatham Street, Nassau, NY 12123

Q-1209 BLAIR DUVARNEY

We would like info on the following people: Joannes Baptiste BLAIR (1827-), mar. Adelina DUVARNEY (1826-1912). We think they were both b in Can and had seven children: Mary (1853-1940), Fredrico Edward (1856-1888), Henry, Mark, Elizabeth Ann (1866-), Oliver John (1868-), and Helena (1870-). We think Adelina had a brother named Charles DUVARNEY (1827-). They lived in and around Ellenburg, NY.

Sharon Russ & Hestor Mazzotti #835 104 Chatham Street, Nassau, NY 12123

**A-1208/09 BRENNAN DUFFY BLAIS/BLAIN/BLAIR DUVERNAY MASSE
LAFLAMME BLANCHARD TELLIER TANGUAY MIGNO
CHAMARD BRETON**

Edward DUFFY mar Mary BRENNAN, 18 May 1876, Ellenburg, NY, no par listed, source *Clinton County Marriages*.

Jean Baotiste BLAIS mar Aelatine/Adeline Vitaline DUVERNAY, 1 Jan 1850, Cooperville, NY. His par are Mac?? BLAIN and his mother is Josette MASSE her par are Louis DUVERNAY and Genevieve LAFLAME.

Additional children are: Jean Baptiste b 3 Jul 1852, Coopersville, NY, d 10 bur. 11 Apr 1853; Jean Baptiste b 20 Jan 1851, Coopersville, NY; Izadore b 3 Jul 1860, Champlain, NY.

Louis/Crevier DUVERNAY, s of Louis and Theotiste (BLANCHARD) DUVERNAY mar. Genevieve LAFLAMME dau of Joseph and Genevieve (TELLIER) LAFLAMME, 27 Oct 1817, in St. Marc sur Richelieu, Vercheres, Can.

Josepj LAFLAMMEs. Of Pierre-Noel and Marguerite (TANGUAY) LAFLAMME,

mar Genevieve TELLIER, dau of Pierre and Genevieve (MIGNO) TELLIER, 16 Sep 1793 in St. Charles, PQ, Can.

Pierre-Noel LAFLAMME, s/o Antoine and Angelique (CHAMARD) LAFLAMME, mar Marguerite TANGUAY, dau/o Jacques and Catherine (BRETON) TANGUAY, 19 Apr 1762, in St. Valier, PQ, Can.

Gloria Pratt #599 53 Pleasant Ridge Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-5836

Q-1210 LONGTIN DUVAL RIEL GATES

I am seeking info on Benjamin LONGTIN, 1870-1971. He was mar to Jennie/Genny DUVAL. Both are bur in St. Edmond's Cem. in Mooers Forks.

Ursula Longtin Renadette #1087 6401 SW 80th Place, Ocala, FL 34476

A-1210 LONGTIN DUVAL WILCOT

Benjamin LONGTIN (1870) mar Genevieve/Jennie/Genny DUVAL (1875-1949, bur Ellenburg New R.C. Cem., NY), 16 Sep 1894, at St. Ann's, Mooers Forks, NY. They had children (all b. in Mooers Forks, NY): Clara, 22 Jun 1895; Benjamin, b 22 Aug 1896, mar Inez Wilcot, 10 Jul 1920, Mooers Forks, NY; Joseph Henri, 3 Feb 1902-1924; Eva Lina, 18 Jan 1904; Marie Bertha Lillian, 12 Jun 1906; Francis Leonard, 13 May 1908; Amos Leon, 27 Nov 1909- 1932.

Gloria Pratt #599 53 Pleasant Ridge Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-5836

Q-1211 LONGTIN RIEL GATES

I am seeking info on Benjamin LONGTIN, Sr. and wife Amelia RIEL. After Benjamin's death in Mooers Forks, 1875, Amelia mar a "Mr. GATES. Both are bur in Mooers Forks.

Ursula Longtin Renadette #1087 6401 SW 80th Place, Ocala, FL 34476

Q-1212 BEAUVAIS/BOVIA PLOUFFE FECTEAU

I am seeking info on Israel/Isidore BEAUVAIS/BOVIA, 1845-1932, and Delia/Odile PLOUFFE, 1857-1933. also looking for info on Delia's father, Augustine PLOUFFE mar to Louise FECTEAU. He lived in Essex County before moving to Ellenburg where he died. All are bur in St. Edmond's Cem. in Ellenburg.

Ursula Longtin Renadette #1087 6401 SW 80th Place, Ocala, FL 34476

Q-1213 GAUTHIER PETIT BERNIER

I am looking for info on Michel GAUTHIER and Ursule PETIT. All I know is that they lived in the vicinity of Montreal. Michel was of a merchant family in the fur trade, and members of the family, in preceding generations, were "coureurs de bois" or fur trappers. Michel and Ursule's son was my maternal grandfather, Jean-Joseph GAUTHIER. He mar Melanie BERNIER in St. Genevieve, Minn. on 11 Nov 1873. I have records of two subsequent mar of Michel, but they are not related to my mother's line.

I need b, mar, death records, and any siblings of Jean-Joseph.

Bernice Sharrow Hackney #146 8236 Baymore Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95621-1304

Q-1214 LEDOUX JOHIAL WASHER GRAVES LAMOUEAUX

I seek info on the following: Marguerite LEDOUX, (1801-1862), dau/o Amable and Marie JOHIAL of Swanton, Vt. She mar-1 Joseph WASHER, mar-2 Pierre GRAVE, s/o Charles and Charlotte LAMOUREAU.

*David Law #811 626 Riverbend Drive, Advance, NC 27006-8526 336-940-2151
Geneobuff@aol.com*

Q-1215

LEDOUX/LADIEU/LADUE LANDON

I seek info of the following: Edward LEDOUX/LADIEU/LADUE, b 1825, Can., mar Pethire LANDON, dau/o Orrin and Elizabeth ? on 13 Jan 1845 in Willsboro, NY, where they lived until abt 1861. They moved to Sparta, Wis., and he d in 1865 in the Civil War.

David Law #811 626 Riverbend Drive, Advance, NC 27006-8526 336-940-2151
Geneobuff@aol.com

Q-1216

**GREENOUGH CROSS SUPRENANT/SURPRISE
COSTANTINEAU**

I seek info of the following: Jane GREENOUGH, b 1835, dau/o Louis and Kate CROSS of Essex or No. Hudson, NY, mar Napoleon SURPRENANT/SURPRISE, s/o Alexis and Lucie CONSTANTINEAU, abt 1853, probably No. Hudson, NY. Jane had sisters Cordelia, Mary Ann, Emeline, and Catherine.

David Law #811 626 Riverbend Drive, Advance, NC 27006-8526 336-940-2151
Geneobuff@aol.com

Q-1217

LEDOUX CLARK

I seek info of: Pierre LEDOUX, s/o Pierre and Julie ?, b 1800, Can., d 1848, in Willsboro, NY. He left land in Mascouche, Can to a Solomon CLARK. His wife and father were alive and lived in Saranac, NY in 1848.

David Law #811 626 Riverbend Drive, Advance, NC 27006-8526 336-940-2151
Geneobuff@aol.com

Q-1218

ROBIDOUX/ROBINSON /CHAPUT/SHAPPY

I need the par and mar for Caroline/Kate ROBIDOUX/ROBINSON. She mar Paulus/Paul CHAPUT/SHAPPY ca. 1870. They had children: Caroline/Cary, b 1872; Paulus, 1873; Ludovicus, b 1875; Georgius, b 1876; Ellen, b 1878. They lived in Willsboro, NY.

Wayne & Carol Senecal #136 327 Buckley Road, Whitehall, NY 12887



Northern New York American-Canadian Publications for Sale

	<u>Purchase Price</u>	<u>P&H Cost</u>
<i>The Living Stone</i> — A Story of St. Joseph's Church in Coopersville, NY	\$12.00	\$3.00
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<i>Ile d'Orleans Map</i>	2.50	2.00
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Dannemora Mission 1858, 1859, 1860		
<i>History of the Town of Chazy*</i> (Reprinted 1998)	35.00	3.50
<i>Ste. Anne de Centreville — Mooers Forks, NY</i>	30.00	3.00
Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths 1851-1925		
<i>A History of Catholicism in the North Country*</i> — by Sr. Mary Christine Taylor, S.S.J., Ph.D. — limited supply	25.00	3.00
<i>Lifelines</i> NNYA-CGS Journals — Single copy	8.00	1.50
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For address change see page 6

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Queries should be brief; **please type or print**. Ask *specific* questions; give dates and places where possible. Each member is allowed unlimited (editors discretion) queries per issue. For non-members, the charge is \$3 per query.

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Summer library hours at our Keeseville Genealogical Center* are:

Wednesdays 1–6 pm Saturdays 11am – 4 pm April thru Oct
&

by appointment year around, two weeks notice is appreciated

*The library is located in Keeseville, NY, about 15 miles south of Plattsburgh. It is in the Community Building (old high school) on the hill across from St. John the Baptist Church.

— ARTICLES ENCOURAGED —

We encourage our members to submit articles concerning family history and/or data, stories bearing on genealogical pursuits, and problems or unusual happenings in their search for family genealogy. When you submit an article please also give your **membership number** (this is appreciated in all correspondence to the Society). The article should be typed or printed double space if practicable.

Articles submitted that are easily readable by the editor are more likely to be printed faster than something that is a chore to read or difficult to understand.

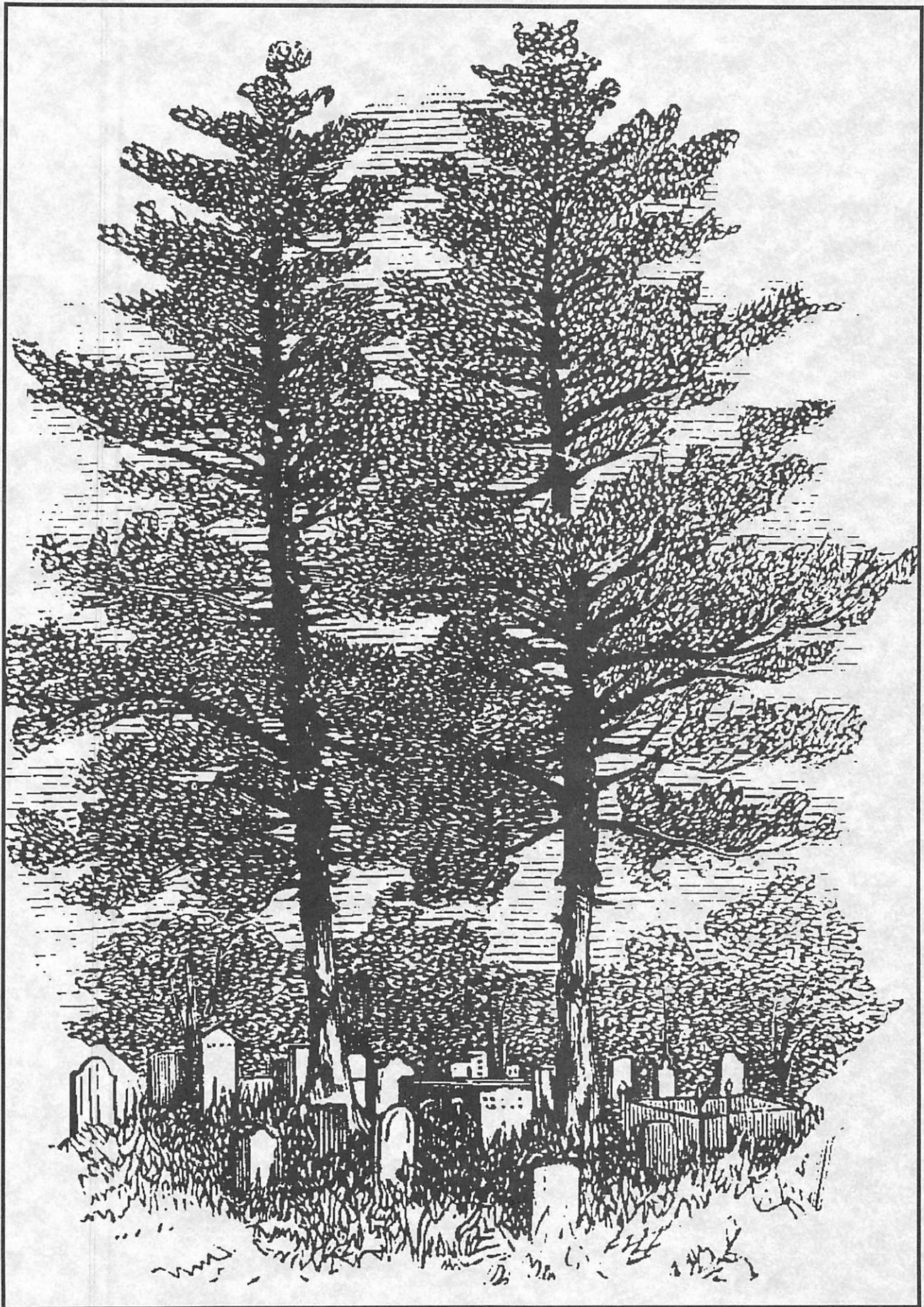
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Additionally, the Journal now makes use of a scanner to enter photographs, line drawings, sketches, and other graphics such as cemetery maps. Black or red ink on white paper is preferred for scanning; blue ink is a diaster!

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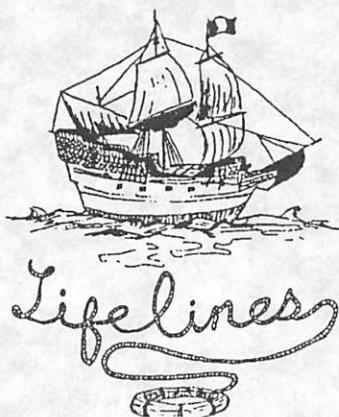


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