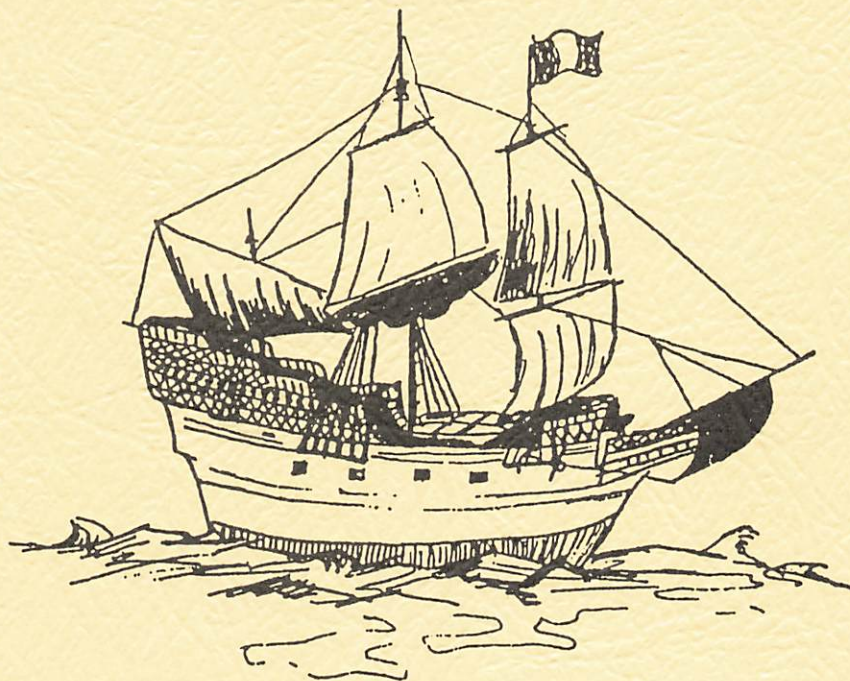


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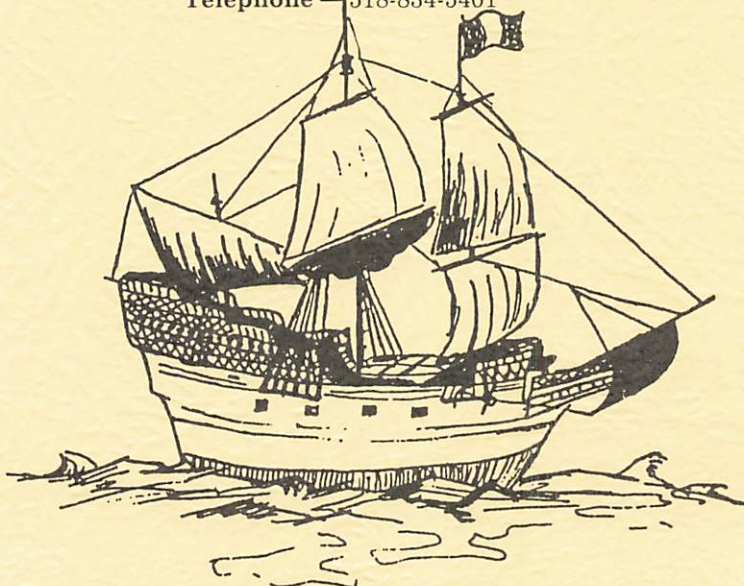
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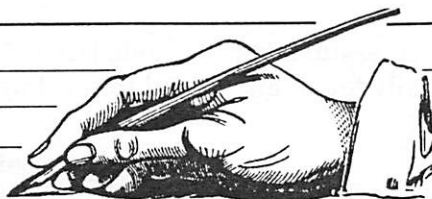
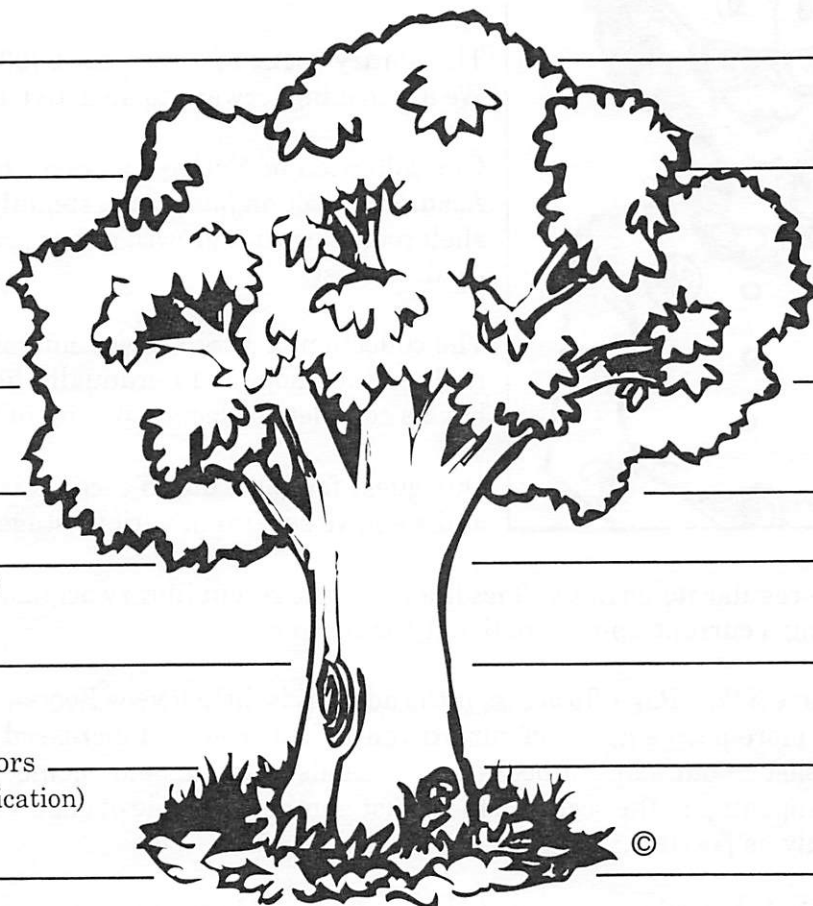
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Dear Fellow Genealogist:

The library opened for the year 2000 on Saturday, April 9th. We are looking forward to an active and prosperous season.

Our collection of Native American material as well as our Acadian collection has grown steadily. We are not yet out of shelf room but with growth at our present rate the possibility does exist.

The collection of U.S. Census microfilms is being inventoried and our hope is to gradually fill in the gaps until we have a complete collection pertinent to this area.

Our quest for the Church records is an ongoing endeavor, and we have several in various stages of progress.

One of the regular items in *Lifelines* is a list of the recent library acquisitions. This year we are also posting a current up-to-date list at the library.

We now have a Web Page. To access it the address is: <http://www.Rootsweb.com/~nnyacgs/> This has made more people aware of our existence, has promoted increased membership, has provided a boost to our sales of books and journals, and aids our members in knowing quicker what is happening in the society. This is just another example of our aim to serve our membership as fully as possible.

Keep in mind that all the projects are done by the volunteer members of our society. So if you call or write be prepared to wait your turn. Genealogy is our obsession/hobby/passion/etc. (some call it a disease), but we all have families and occupations that take first priority. We have found that genealogists are the most generous of all peoples. They volunteer hour upon hour of their time, share what they have found so that it helps others on their search, and even search records helping others, most often people they don't know, and may never meet, in a particular quest. Volunteers! You gotta love 'em!

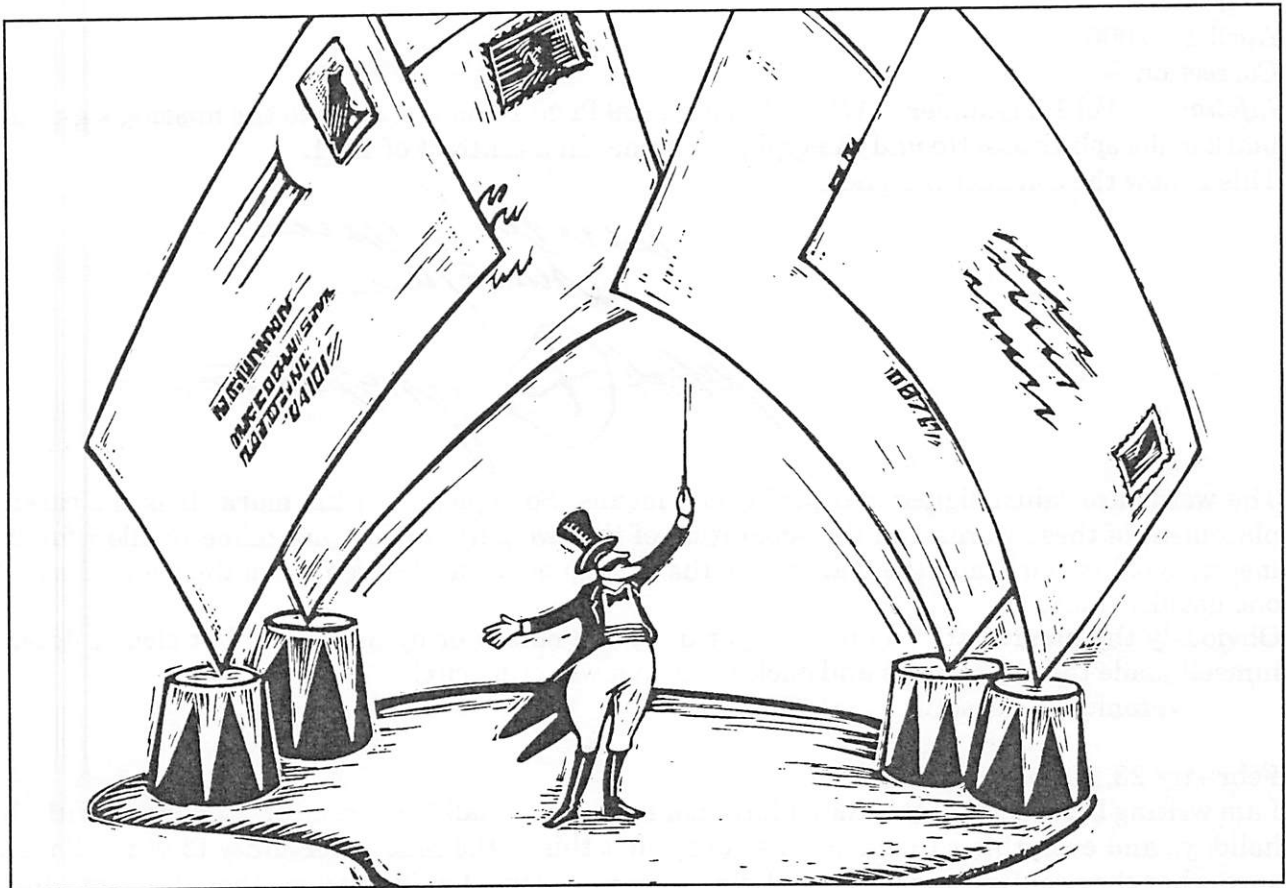
Our latest costly project is for a microfilm/fishe reader/printer. This is a costly endeavor, approximately \$4,500. Contributions to this project are now being accepted. Thanks to all who feel they can help in this area.

Be healthy. Be happy. Be successful in your search. Great Aunt Tilly may be gone but, I will bet, she smiles when she is finally found and added to the TREE.

Sincerely,

Bobbi

Barbara Segiun



Letters To The Editor...

April 7, 2000

Correction —

...Please note the address of The LISI Press (ad on page 70 of *Lifelines*, whole no. 31), is incorrect it, should be 460 South Woodlands Drive, Oldsmar, FL 34677-2313.

Thomas Laforest

March 16, 2000

Correction —

I enjoyed the latest issue of *Lifelines* very much. You do a superb job of reporting on life up in the northeast corner.

I also want to thank you for your very fine report on my book, *Henry P. Leis The Man from Saranac Lake*. I just wanted to point out an error. The brother who went to Saranac Lake with my father was George. Frederick was their father. Maybe this letter could be put in your next issue to clarify this.

Again thanks for all you do. You are appreciated.

Marie Pearce.

April 20, 2000

...What a fabulous journal!!! Just had to write and tell you how much I have enjoyed reading Vol. 16, Number two whole no. 31 of the Journal. It is well written, assembled well, too... and all around, it's a pleasure to read.

Please pass along my compliments and appreciation to everyone involved in the publication. Sure am glad I'm a member of the NNYACGS!!!

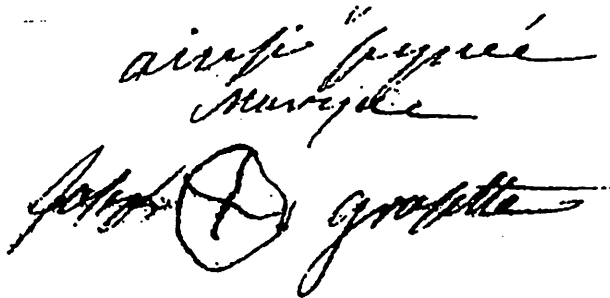
Susan Laursen Willig

April 19, 2000

Correction —

Lifelines — Vol 16, Number 2, Whole No. 31, 1999 Page 10, in reference to the missing signature mark of Joseph Grassette and the typing of names in a contract of 1771.

This is how the contract is signed:



The words are “ainsi signée marque” which means: So signed with his mark. It is the careful placement of these words and the separation of the two parts of Joseph’s name to allow for the insertion of his mark, and the mark itself, that intrigued me as different from the usual simple X one usually finds.

Obviously the handwritten name was put in by the notary or by his scribe, but clearly Joseph himself made the shaky cross and enclosed it in a wavering circle.

Véronique Grassette

February 23, 2000

I am writing because as of this date I have not received my fall 1999 issue of “*Lifelines*.” With the holidays and everything I have been so busy that this is the first opportunity to write. I’m not sure what the problem was and why I didn’t get this issue. I paid my dues though I was a little late. I believe I paid them in October. Could you please check into this and send me my copy. As I live out of state, the magazine is the only use I get from my membership fee and thus with not receiving my copy I am not getting the full benefit of my membership. I look forward to receiving my copy of “*lifelines*” soon.

Philip Cochran

This is your Editor speaking...

I thank Mr. Cochran for writing and addressing his concern. You are right — the last *Lifelines* was “a little late.” I had several things going on in my life which, unfortunately, took up some of my time and energy.

As the Editor of the journal I receive the material for the journal, discern when each article is going into the journal (this usually depends on space or time of arrival – rarely is copy discarded as unacceptable), key it into document form on the computer (I still use disks from members when they are sent, although I am now more knowledgeable in there use as I got a virus from a disk sent in from a contributor to the journal. I know there are programs to avoid the problem, but because I wasn’t on-line I thought I was safe.), using PageMaker the journal is then prepared for the printer, and then it’s off to the printer. The final act — after we have the finished product — is out of my hands, as it is then in the hands of those good people who take care the postal part of the process.

The two journals are a yearlong job. I’m not complaining, it’s a labor of love — I absolutely enjoy the whole process from the receiving of an item or article to the completed journal being sent off to the members of our society.

The bottom line is if you don’t get your journal don’t hesitate to write, phone, or drop us an e-mail. We can reassure you and let you know that it is on the way, or correct any problems that may exist. But if you read our president’s letter you will know that we are all volunteers with other duties and responsibilities. So, as much as we would like to, we can’t always keep to a strict schedule.

The Wolcott Family Tree

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The enclosed material is an accumulation of research my grandfather, John Baptist Wolcott had commissioned in the 1800's, plus many years of my own research. Some of this material is from *Wolcott Family in America* by Robert C. Griffen and Mitchell R. Alegre. Published by the Society of the Descendants of Henry Wolcott, 1986.

A new genealogy book is in the process of being produced which will be 6 volumes and a total of 4500 pages. It is hoped this will be completed in the next three years. The current volume is a treasure and is available at a closeout price of \$40.00 (as compared to \$100.00) which includes shipping. Please make check payable to the Society of Descendants of Henry Wolcott and mail to Mrs. Robert C. Griffen 86 N. Main St., Perry, NY 14530. I mention this only because it is such a treasure to own, and has 950 pages of Wolcott data.

Those people interested in Wolcott Genealogy who have internet capabilities should go to the web page of John B. Wolcott. His e-mail address is <http://www.orst.edu/~wolcottj>

The information in this genealogy is copyrighted, and I ask that any person using it for monetary reasons not to do so without my consent. I ask that in no way this information be forwarded to World Family Tree project. Those people using this material for research for their own families are welcome to use portions as needed, and I hope it provides the links you

need.

I wish to thank the Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society in Keeseville, [NY] for their help, particularly Barb Seguin. I always enjoy the notes she sends me when she finds Wolcott information. Betty Brella at St. John the Baptist Rectory [Keeseville] was another good source. She was always so patient and helpful. Town Historian Grace Good also contributed to this project.

Keeseville was the home of my Wolcott ancestors, and I think that it is fitting that I place a copy of my family tree in this beautiful town, where I spent many hours walking the cemeteries, and talking with so many wonderful people. Every one was very willing to help.

One of the most pleasing moments of this research was my visit to Windsor, Connecticut to visit the gravesite of Henry Wolcott, the first Wolcott to immigrate to America in 1630. Not many people have the opportunity to do this. It was an overwhelming experience.

There are errors in this document, which in time will be discovered as I continue to probe back in history. This project had gone on for a long time and will continue to do so. I hope I can provide some needed information to other persons researching their heritage.

Any person seeking information please do not hesitate to contact me by phone, mail, or at my E-mail address listed above.

The Wolcotts and Their Names

The name Wolcott is from the Saxon term for a woody district, *Weald*, combined with *cot*, which is a shortened form of cottage. Its meaning, therefore, is literally *Cottage in the Woodland*. Several other spellings of the name are to be found, the most popular of which are Wolcot, Walcott, Walcut, Wolcut, Woolcutt, Woolcut, Wolcutt, Wulcotte, and Wilcot.

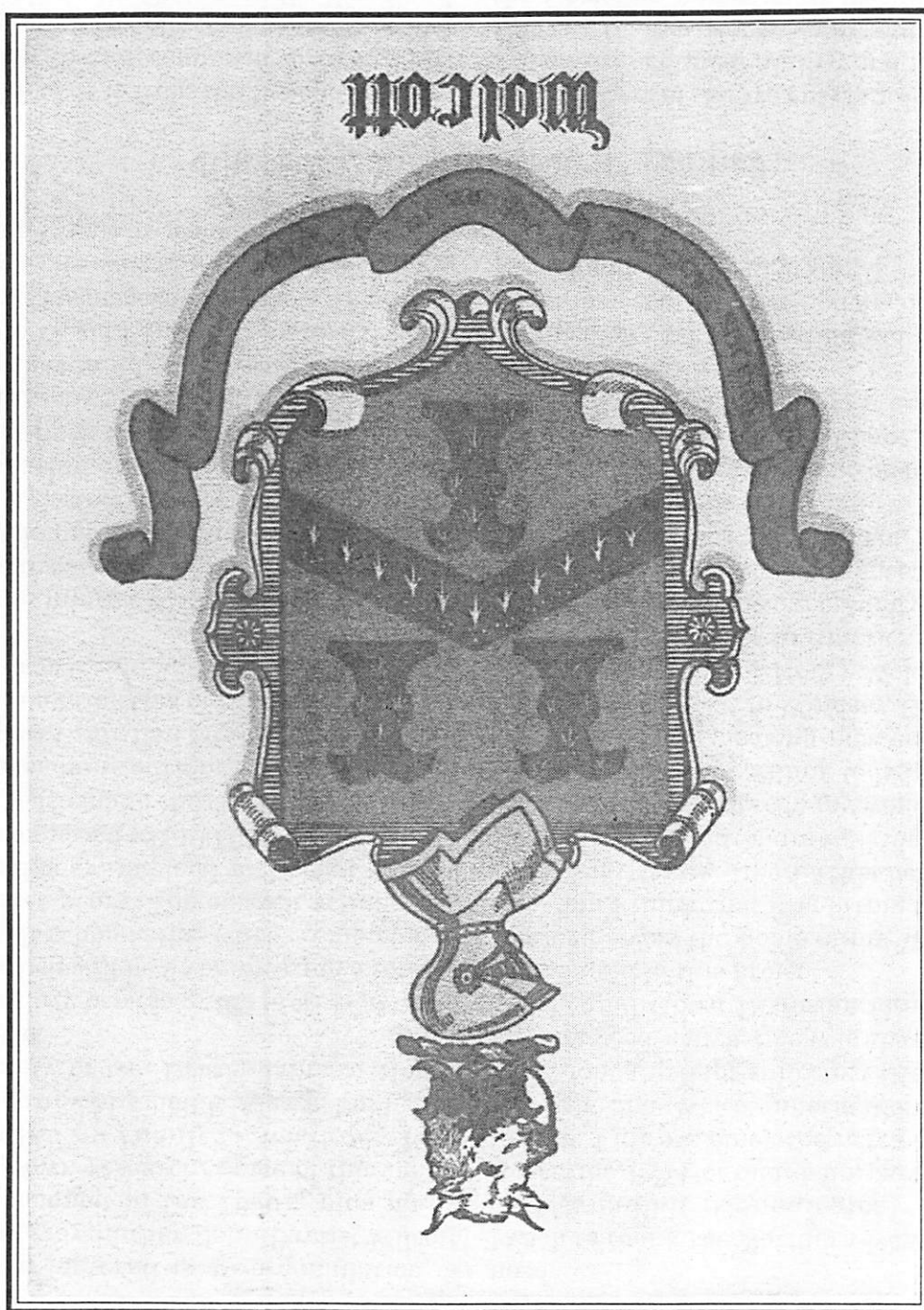
The characteristics, which have distinguished

the members of the Wolcott family, are "Love of Adventure, Political Ability, and Leadership." Charles, George, Henry, John, and William were the Christian names most frequently given to the male members of the family. Those favored for the women were Elizabeth, Mary, and Ann (Anna, Anne, and Annie).

The Wolcott or Walcott Coat of Arms:

Shield: Argent a Chevron between three Chess Rooks ermine.

Crest: A bulls head erased argent, armed or, buccally gorged, lined and ringed, or the last.



Alotto

"Julius abdictus iurare in verba magistri"

(Alanning: Accustomed To Swear In The Words Of A Master)

The Wolcotts and Their Names

Preface

Of this Somerset line of the family, Henry, son of John, is found on the records of baptism in 1578. Henry married Elizabeth Saunders in 1606. He had two brothers, Roger and John.

Henry was one of the first of the family to immigrate to America. He came to Nantucket, Mass., in 1630 and there enrolled on the first list of the Freeman of Boston. About 1635 he moved his family to Windsor, Conn., and helped establish the Connecticut Colony. Henry Wolcott and the Reverend Mr. Warham were the founders of the first church of Windsor. Henry was also an original member of the General Court of both the Massachusetts and Connecticut Colonies. The names of Henry's children were John, Henry, George, Christopher, Anna, and Simon. They may have been others, but there is no trace of them.

Of these, Henry married Sarah Newberry, and had eight children: Henry, John, Samuel, Sarah, Mary, Hannah, Samuel, and Josiah.

George, son of emigrant Henry, settled in Westerfield, Conn. Where he married Elizabeth Treat. (This is where my family begins.) His children by her were Elizabeth, George, John, and Mercy.

Simon, the youngest son of Henry of Windsor, married Joanna Cook who died less than two months later, in 1656. In 1661, he married Martha Pitkin of London, England and they moved to Connecticut where they founded the town of Simsbury. They were the parents of nine children, the youngest of whom became Governor Major-General Roger Wolcott. The other children were Elizabeth, Martha, Simon,

Joanna, Henry, Christopher, Mary, and William.

Another line of the family was represented by Captain Jonathan Walcott of Salem Village, 1639-1699. He is believed to have been the son of William Wolcott. His wife, Alice Ingersol of Salem, came from the Devonshire coast of England to the Massachusetts Bay Colony prior to 1636. Also of this branch was Abraham Walcott believed to have been the brother of Jonathan.

William Walcott was forced to leave Massachusetts about 1647 because of his lack of belief in infant baptism. He subsequently took up his abode in Newfoundland. Jonathan and Abraham, however, remained at Salem and raised their families.

Jonathan, the other child, married first, Mary Sibley of Manchester, and second, many years later, Deliverance Putnam. Captain Walcott's children were John, Hanna, Jonathan, Joseph, Mary, Samuel, Anna, Thomas, William, Ebenezer, Benjamin, and Prudence.

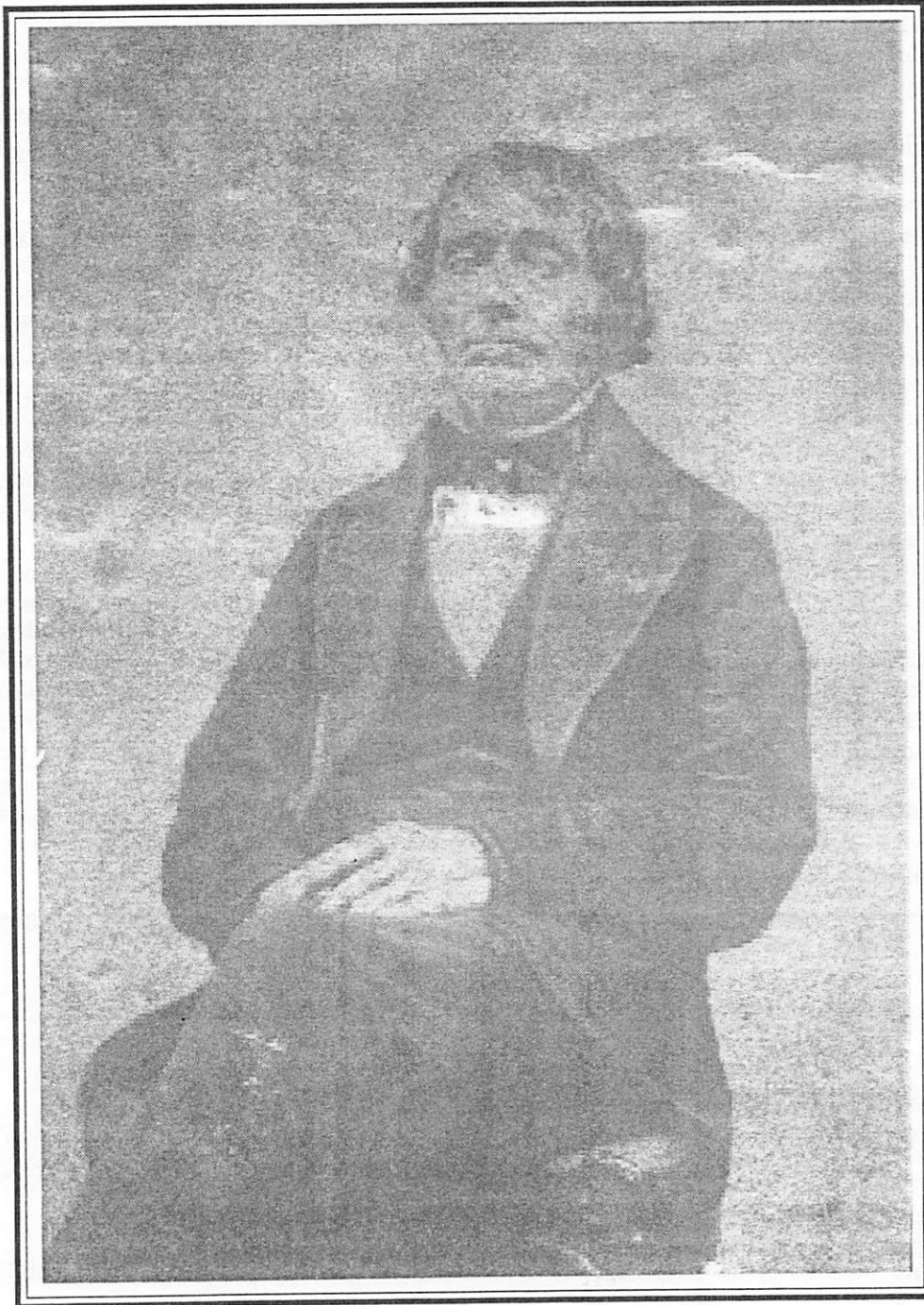
Those of the family who fought in the War of the Revolution were: Captain Benjamin Walcott of Massachusetts, Lieutenant Benjamin S. Walcott of Rhode Island, Ensign Christopher Walcott of Massachusetts, Surgeons Mate Christopher Wolcott of Connecticut, Brigadier General Erastus Wolcott of Connecticut, Captain Erastus Wolcott of Connecticut, Captain Giles Wolcott of New Hampshire, Major General Oliver Wolcott of Connecticut, and Captain Simon Wolcott of Connecticut.

Famous Members of the Wolcott Family

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| John Wolcott | English poet, 1738-1819 (Peter Pinder) |
| Oliver Wolcott | American Statesman and signer of the Declaration of Independence. Son of Roger Wolcott, 1726-1797 |
| Edward Oliver Wolcott | American Lawyer and Politician, 1848-1905 |
| Oliver Wolcott | Son of Oliver above, American politician, 1760-1833 |
| Roger Wolcott | American Colonial Governor, 1679-1767 |
| Roger Wolcott | American Lawyer and Governor, 1847-1901 |
| Charles Doolittle Walcott | American Geologist, 1850-1927 |

Andrew (André) Wilcott

Born 1790 St. Sulpice, PQ
First Wilcott to immigrate to the USA from Canada



Andrew Wilcott died on July 13, 1871, in Keeseville, NY, as recorded in the records at St. John the Baptist Church.

I have yet to figure out where he and his wife Marie Petit (Bruno) are buried.

Descendants of Henry Wolcott

Generation No. 1

1. **Henry³ Wolcott** (John², John¹) was born 1578 in Lydiard St Lawrence **Elizabeth Saunders** January 09, 1606 in Lydiard St Lawrence, England, daughter of Thomas Saunders and Anne.

Children of Henry Wolcott and Elizabeth Saunders are:

- 2. i. John⁴ Wolcott.
- 3. ii. Henry Wolcott, born January 21, 1610.
- + 4. iii. Anna Wolcott, born 1620 in England.
- 5. iv. Christopher Wolcott, born Unknown; died September 07, 1662.
- + 6. v. George Wolcott, born Unknown; died February 12, 1662 in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Generation No. 2

4. **Anna⁴ Wolcott** (Henry³, John², John¹) was born 1620 in England. She married **Matthew Griswold** October 16, 1646.

Children of Anna Wolcott and Matthew Griswold are:

- 7. i. Elizabeth⁵ Griswold, born 1652 in Lyme, Conn.; died July 1727. She married John Rogers October 17, 1670 in Lyme, Conn..
- 8. ii. John Griswold, born Unknown.

6. **George⁴ Wolcott** (Henry³, John², John¹) was born Unknown, and died February 12, 1662 in Wethersfield Connecticut. He married **Elisabeth Treat** 1649, daughter of Richard Treat and Alice Gaylord.

Children of George Wolcott and Elisabeth Treat are:

- + 9. i. Elizabeth⁵ Wolcott, born June 20, 1650; died June 24, 1702 in Wethersfield, Connecticut.
- + 10. ii. George Wolcott, born September 20, 1652; died July 07, 1726.
- + 11. iii. John Wolcott, born August 05, 1656 in New Haven, Connecticut; died October 18, 1725 in Westerfield, Connecticut.
- 12. iv. Mercy Wolcott, born October 04, 1659.

Generation No. 3

9. **Elizabeth⁵ Wolcott** (George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born June 20, 1650, and died June 24, 1702 in Wethersfield, Connecticut. She married **Gabriel Cornish** December 15, 1686 in Westerfield, Connecticut.

Child of Elizabeth Wolcott and Gabriel Cornish is:

- 13. i. Damaris⁶ Cornish, born February 19, 1690; died September 22, 1749. She married William Tuller April 12, 1711.

10. **George⁵ Wolcott** (George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born September 20, 1652, and died July 07, 1726. He married **Elizabeth Curtis** August 30, 1691.

Children of George Wolcott and Elizabeth Curtis are:

- 14. i. Elizabeth⁶ Wolcott, born May 22, 1693; died April 23, 1770.
- 15. ii. Deborah Wolcott, born January 03, 1695. She married John Taylor March 08, 1772.
- 16. iii. Ann Wolcott, born August 11, 1698; died 1732.

- + 17. iv. George Wolcott, born January 15, 1701.
- 18. v. Caleb Wolcott, born August 15, 1703.
- 19. vi. Eunice Wolcott, born November 28, 1705; died November 30, 1747.
- 20. vii. Joshua Wolcott, born June 15, 1708.
- 21. viii. David Wolcott, born March 03, 1711.
- 22. ix. Josiah Wolcott, born August 29, 1713.
- 23. x. Sarah Wolcott, born November 03, 1716. She married Timothy Hollister.

11. **John⁵ Wolcott** (George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born August 05, 1656 in New Haven, Connecticut, and died October 18, 1725 in Westerfield, Connecticut. He married **Sarah Johnson** February 08, 1683, daughter of John Parmalee and Hannah Parmalee.

Children of John Wolcott and Sarah Johnson are:

- 24. i. Noah⁶ Wolcott, born 1685.
- 25. ii. Mehitable Wolcott, born November 30, 1689. She married (1) John Ford. She married (2) Israel Thomas.
- 26. iii. Sarah Wolcott, born 1692.
- + 27. iv. John Wolcott, born December 15, 1696; died December 07, 1743.
- 28. v. Hanna Wolcott, born November 19, 1699.
- 29. vi. Ebonezer Wolcott, died 1729. He married Rachel Hotchkiss.

Generation No. 4

17. **George⁶ Wolcott** (George⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born January 15, 1701. He married **Mary Hartwell** November 07, 1722.

Children of George Wolcott and Mary Hartwell are:

- 30. i. Mary⁷ Wolcott, born October 27, 1724. She married Moses Barnes September 07, 1748.
- 31. ii. Sarah Wolcott, born October 05, 1726. She married Johnathan Blinn.
- + 32. iii. Caleb Wolcott, born December 19, 1728 in Chemung Co NY.
- 33. iv. George Wolcott, born February 28, 1731; died June 18, 1744.
- 34. v. James Wolcott, born October 01, 1734. He married Huldah B. Case.
- + 35. vi. Justus Wolcott, born February 01, 1735 in Newton CT; died April 29, 1831 in New York.
- 36. vii. Rosanna Wolcott, born March 30, 1737.
- 37. viii. Lois Wolcott, born July 27, 1742. She married James Blinn.
- 38. ix. Eunice Wolcott, born June 29, 1744; died November 30, 1747.
- 39. x. George Wolcott, born January 18, 1747.

27. **John⁶ Wolcott** (John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born December 15, 1696, and died December 07, 1743. He married **Anne Sperry** December 18, 1722, daughter of Daniel Sperry and Debora Peck.

Children of John Wolcott and Anne Sperry are:

- 40. i. Sarah⁷ Wolcott, born October 22, 1723.
- + 41. ii. John Wolcott, born January 08, 1725.
- + 42. iii. Joseph Wolcott, born September 23, 1728.
- + 43. iv. Jesse Wolcott, born April 01, 1732.
- 44. v. Timothy Wolcott, born November 20, 1739; died November 25, 1745.

Generation No. 5

Caleb⁷ Wolcott (George⁶, George⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born December 19,

1728 in Chemung Co., NY. He married **Jerusha Price**.

Child of Caleb Wolcott and Jerusha Price is:

45. i. Eunice⁸ Wolcott.

Justus⁷ Wolcott (George⁶, George⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born February 01, 1735 in Newton CT, and died April 29, 1831 in New York. He married (1) **Rachel Bidwell**. He married (2) **Edify Scott**.

Children of Justus Wolcott and Rachel Bidwell are:

46. i. Joseph⁸ Wolcott, born July 29, 1760 in Newton, Conn.

47. ii. Hannah Wolcott, born January 07, 1762; died July 26, 1856. She married Daniel Loomis.

41. **John⁷ Wolcott** (John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born January 08, 1725. He married **Sybil Mix** August 10, 1744.

Children of John Wolcott and Sybil Mix are:

48. i. John⁸ Wolcott, born July 20, 1745.

49. ii. Timothy Wolcott.

50. iii. Sarah Wolcott, born April 30, 1749.

42. September 23, 1728. He married **Content Blakely** January 14, 1749, daughter of Ebonezer Blakely and Jemima Tuttle.

Children of Joseph Wolcott and Content Blakely are:

+ 51. i. Abner⁸ Woolcott, born Abt. 1749; died August 01, 1833.

52. ii. Abel Wolcott, born September 21, 1750.

53. iii. Anna Wolcott, born November 08, 1753.

54. iv. Joseph Wolcott, born April 08, 1756.

+ 55. v. Samuel Wolcott, born January 03, 1760 in Wallingford, Conn.; died May 16, 1840 in Green Co.

56. vi. Content Wolcott, born October 03, 1762.

43. **Jesse⁷ Wolcott** (John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born April 01, 1732. He married **Eunice Andrews**.

Children of Jesse Wolcott and Eunice Andrews are:

57. i. Jesse⁸ Wolcott.

58. ii. Eunice Wolcott.

59. iii. David Wolcott.

60. iv. Solomon Wolcott.

61. v. Hanna Wolcott.

Generation No. 6

51. **Abner⁸ Woolcott** (Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born Abt. 1749, and died August 01, 1833. He married (1) **Catherine Griffen** January 08, 1772 in Oxford, Conn. He married (2) **Dorothy Redmond** August 02, 1821.

Children of Abner Woolcott and Catherine Griffen are:

+ 62. i. John⁹ Wolcott, born 1772; died May 1847 in Vercheres, P Q.

+ 63. ii. Louis Abner Wolcott.

+ 64. iii. Solomon Wolcott, born 1778; died September 08, 1815 in St. SulPice, PQ.

65. iv. Catherine B. Wolcott, born 1780; died 1834.

66. v. Marrie Elizabeth Wolcott, born February 15, 1786.

+ 67. vi. Andre Wilcott, born August 24, 1790 in St Sulpice, P.Q.; died July 13,

1871 in Keeseville NY.

68. vii. Charlotte Wolcott, born June 10, 1792. She married Frank Gazille January 30, 1815.

69. viii. Merrie Louise Wolcott, born October 31, 1788 in Vercheres, P Q. She married Francois Dansereau October 02, 1809.

70. ix. Manual Wolcott, born 1794.

55. **Samuel⁸ Wolcott** (Joseph⁷, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born January 03, 1760 in Wallingford, Conn., and died May 16, 1840 in Green Co. He married **Sarah Hull** January 01, 1784 in Wallingford, Conn.

Child of Samuel Wolcott and Sarah Hull is:

+ 71. i. Electra⁹ Wolcott, born August 22, 1785 in Wallingford, Conn.; died May 10, 1859.

Generation No. 7

62. **John⁹ Wolcott** (Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born 1772, and died May 1847 in Vercheres, P Q. He married **Marie Helene Hebert**.

Child of John Wolcott and Marie Hebert is:

72. i. Marie¹⁰ Wolcott, born October 27, 1794 in Vercheres, P Q.

63. **Louis Abner⁹ Wolcott** (Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹). He married **Josephthe Langevin** September 26, 1803.

Children of Louis Wolcott and Josephthe Langevin are:

73. i. Josephthe¹⁰ Wolcott, born September 30, 1804 in Vercheres, P Q; died July 14, 1807 in St. Sulpice.

74. ii. Louis Wolcott, born October 30, 1805 in Vercheres, P Q.

75. iii. Marie Emilie Wolcott, born August 22, 1808 in St Sulpice, PQ.

76. iv. Joseph Wolcott, born December 15, 1809 in St. Sulpice, PQ.

77. v. Charlotte Wolcott, born August 30, 1841. She married Eusellie Messier.

78. vi. Andre Wolcott, born December 04, 1812. He married Damase Edwige Normandin.

79. vii. Jean Baptise Wolcott. He married Angelique Roquier September 14, 1830.

64. **Solomon⁹ Wolcott** (Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born 1778, and died September 08, 1815 in St. Sulpice, PQ. He married **Marie Anne Simon** February 21, 1803 in St Sulpice PQ.

Children of Solomon Wolcott and Marie Simon are:

80. i. Simon¹⁰ Wolcott, born March 02, 1805; died July 14, 1807 in St Sulpice, PQ.

81. ii. Marie Louise Wolcott, born May 29, 1806 in St Sulpice PQ; died July 10, 1807 in St Sulpice PQ.

82. iii. Joseph Wolcott, born April 04, 1808 in Vercheres, P Q.

83. iv. Marie Louise Wolcott, born March 19, 1810 in Vercheres, P Q.

84. v. Solomon Wolcott, born April 24, 1812 in St. Sulpice. He married Julie Dusseau April 03, 1837 in Vercheres, P Q.

85. vi. Andre Wolcott, born April 16, 1814 in St. Sulpice, PQ

67. **Andre⁹ Wilcott** (Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born August 24, 1790 in St Sulpice, P.Q., and died July 13, 1871 in Keeseville NY. He married **Marie Petit Bruno** February 13, 1812 in Maskinonge, Quebec.

Children of Andre Wilcott and Marie Bruno are:

- + 86. i. Andrew¹⁰ Wolcott, born December 05, 1812 in Vercheres, P.Q.
- + 87. ii. Emanuel Wolcott, born July 29, 1816 in Vercheres, P.Q.
- + 88. Joseph Wilcott, born June 22, 1818 in Vercheres, Q; died March 18, 1896 in Keeseville NY.
- + 89. iv. John Wolcott, born 1820.
- 90. v. Loius Charles Wolcott, born August 19, 1822.
- 91. vi. Vargenia Wolcott, born 1824.
- 92. vii. Harrette Wolcott, born 1826.
- + 93. viii. Jean Baptise Wolcott, born August 12, 1820 in Vercheres, P Q; died April 07, 1889 in Keeseville NY.
- 94. ix. Marie Azelie Wolcott, born September 04, 1838; died January 25, 1841 in Verchares, PQ
- 95. x. Francios Wolcott, born August 22, 1837; died August 22, 1837.
- 96. xi. Joseph B Wolcott, born June 09, 1836; died June 10, 1836.
- 97. xii. Merrie Louise Wolcott, born August 13, 1814; died August 22, 1837.

71. Electra⁹ Wolcott (Samuel⁸, Joseph⁷, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born August 22, 1785 in Wallingford, Conn., and died May 10, 1859. She married William Distin.

Children of Electra Wolcott and William Distin are:

- 98. i. Sally Electra¹⁰ Distin, born October 10, 1820; died February 27, 1840.
- 99. ii. John A. Distin, born 1822; died May 16, 1829.

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86. Andrew¹⁰ Wolcott (Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born December 05, 1812 in Vercheres, P.Q.

Child of Andrew Wolcott is:

- 100. i. Napoleon¹¹ Wolcott, born Unknown.

87. Emanuel¹⁰ Wolcott (Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born July 29, 1816 in Vercheres, P.Q.

Children of Emanuel Wolcott are:

- 101. i. Napoleon¹¹ Wolcott.
- 102. ii. Harriette Wolcott.

88. Joseph¹⁰ Wilcott (Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born June 22, 1818 in Vercheres, P Q, and died March 18, 1896 in Keeseville NY. He married Lucy Savage.

Children of Joseph Wilcott and Lucy Savage are:

- 103. i. Lucy¹¹ Wilcott, born 1844; died August 10, 1864.
- 104. ii. Philomen Wilcott, born 1846; died April 25, 1884. She married Steve McGrath.
- 105. iii. Josephine Wilcott, born January 19, 1849; died April 21, 1869.
- 106. iv. Marrie Wilcott, born 1855; died 1949.
- + 107. v. Frank Wilcott, born January 25, 1858; died 1941 in Plattsburgh, NY.
- 108. vi. Celandia Wilcott, born 1861; died 1923. She married E. Nornandia.
- 109. vii. Ealieas Wilcott, born 1865; died 1866.
- 110. viii. Charles Wolcott, born April 30, 1867; died September 09, 1867.
- + 111. ix. John Baptist Wilcott, born April 30, 1867 in Keeseville, NY; died April 15, 1941 in Plattsburgh NY.
- 112. x. Joseph Wolcott, born June 07, 1852; died June 09, 1869.
- + 113. xi. Nellia Wolcott, born 1870.

89. **John¹⁰ Wolcott** (Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born 1820. He married C. Pelky.

Children of John Wolcott and C. Pelky are:

- 114. i. John¹¹ Wolcott.
- + 115. ii. Joseph Wolcott.
- 116. iii. Seraph Wolcott.

91. **Jean Baptise¹⁰ Wolcott** (Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born August 12, 1820 in Vercheres, P Q, and died April 07, 1889 in Keeseville NY. He married Alice Leocadie Peltier.

Children of Jean Wolcott and Alice Peltier are:

- 117. i. John B. Jr¹¹ Wolcott, born Abt. 1850; died March 27, 1889 in Keeseville, NY.
- + 118. ii. Seraph E. Wolcott, born July 10, 1852; died September 28, 1929.
- + 119. iii. Joseph Arthur Wolcott, born October 1856 in Keeseville, NY; died May 17, 1932 in Watertown, Mass.

Generation No. 9

107. **Frank¹¹ Wilcott** (Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born January 25, 1858, and died 1941 in Plattsburgh, NY. He married Julia Walker.

Notes for Frank Wilcott:

Buried in St. Peters Cemetery In Plattsburgh, NY

Children of Frank Wilcott and Julia Walker are:

- 120. i. Marrie¹² Wolcott.
- + 121. ii. Harriet Wolcott.
- + 122. iii. George Wolcott, born 1891; died 1942.

111. **John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott** (Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born April 30, 1867 in Keeseville, NY, and died April 15, 1941 in Plattsburgh, NY. He married (1) Lucy Myette June 26, 1893 in St. Peters Church Plattsburgh, NY. He married (2) Delia Jacques 1908, daughter of Alfred Jacque and Mary Lefebvre.

Notes for Delia Jacques:

On right side of headstone of John Baptist Wolcott is buried Frank L'oiseux

B 9/07/1873 D 05/16/1901. also Delia Wilcott is buried there. Name on stone is Delia L'oiseux Wilcott

Children of John Wilcott and Lucy Myette are:

- + 123. i. Rena Luceal¹² Wilcott, born June 10, 1895; died 1980; Stepchild.
 - + 124. ii. Marrie Mercadies Wolcott, born May 28, 1897; died February 20, 1949; Stepchild.
 - + 125. iii. Leon Andrew Wolcott, born August 21, 1898; died April 23, 1946 in Ballston Spa; Stepchild.
 - 126. iv. Josephine Francis Wilcott, born December 10, 1900 in Plattsburgh, NY; died January 14, 1998 in Plattsburgh, NY; Stepchild.
 - + 127. v. Ealise Grace Anita Wolcott, born March 01, 1904; Stepchild.
- Children of John Wilcott and Delia Jacques are:
- + 128. i. Ralph Joseph Alfred¹² Wolcott, born October 10, 1909 in Plattsburgh, NY; died January 21, 1957 in Dannemora, NY; Stepchild.
 - + 129. ii. Florence Agatha Wolcott, born July 19, 1913; died January 03, 1995.
 - + 130. iii. Anita C.M. Wolcott, born July 01, 1911 in Plattsburgh, NY.

113. **Nellia¹¹ Wolcott** (Joseph¹⁰ Wilcott, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶,

John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born 1870. She married **John Rock**.

Children of Nellia Wolcott and John Rock are:

- 131. i. Joseph¹² Rock.
- 132. ii. Lucille Rock.

115. Joseph¹¹ Wolcott (John¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹).

Children of Joseph Wolcott are:

- 133. i. John¹² Wolcott.
- 134. ii. Paul ? Wolcott.
- 135. iii. Grace Wolcott.

118. Seraph E.¹¹ Wolcott (Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born July 10, 1852, and died September 28, 1929. He married (1) **Harriet McVay**. He married (2) **Ella Eugenia Fargo** October 07, 1874.

Child of Seraph Wolcott and Harriet McVay is:

- 136. i. Dorothy¹² Wolcott, born October 21, 1897.

Children of Seraph Wolcott and Ella Fargo are:

- + 137. i. Oliver Arthur¹² Wolcott, born August 26, 1875 in Keeseville, NY; died March 28, 1943.
- + 138. ii. Ella E. Wolcott, born 1882 in Keeseville, NY; died February 28, 1951.

119. Joseph Arthur¹¹ Wolcott (Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born October 1856 in Keeseville, NY, and died May 17, 1932 in Watertown, Mass. He married **Jane Frances Jones**.

Children of Joseph Wolcott and Jane Jones are:

- + 139. i. John Gilmore¹² Wolcott, born January 31, 1891 in Cambridge, Ma; died May 05, 1965.
- + 140. ii. Grace Dorothy Wolcott, born July 25, 1893 in Cambridge, MA.
- + 141. iii. Paul Wolcott, born June 23, 1898 in Cambridge, MA.

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121. Harriet¹² Wolcott (Frank¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹). She married **Oscar Passnault**.

Children of Harriet Wolcott and Oscar Passnault are:

- + 142. i. Gerald¹³ Passenault.
- 143. ii. Harriet Passenault.

122. George¹² Wolcott (Frank¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born 1891, and died 1942. He married **Anna Babin**.

Notes for George Wolcott:

George may have been adopted

Notes for Anna Babin:

Anna Babin was an Army nurse in WW II

Children of George Wolcott and Anna Babin are:

- + 144. i. George Andrew¹³ Wolcott.
- 145. ii. Julie Wolcott.
- 146. iii. Debbie Wolcott.

123. Rena Luceal¹² Wolcott (John Baptist¹¹, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born June 10, 1895, and died 1980. She married **Harry Frazier**.

Child of Rena Wolcott and Harry Frazier is:

+ 147. i. John Stuart¹³ Frazier.

124. Marrie Mercadies¹² Wolcott (John Baptist¹¹ Wolcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born May 28, 1897, and died February 20, 1949. She married **L.D. Durocher**.

Children of Marrie Wolcott and L.D. Durocher are:

148. i. Gertrude¹³ Durocher.

149. ii. Francine Durocher.

150. iii. Donald Durocher.

125. Leon Andrew¹² Wolcott (John Baptist¹¹ Wolcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born August 21, 1898, and died April 23, 1946 in Ballston Spa. He married **G. Renderback**.

Child of Leon Wolcott and G. Renderback is:

151. i. John Andrew¹³ Wolcott, born 1926; died July 23, 1932.

127. Ealise Grace Anita¹² Wolcott (John Baptist¹¹ Wolcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born March 01, 1904. She married **Forest Shaw**.

Children of Ealise Wolcott and Forest Shaw are:

+ 152. i. Geraldine¹³ Shaw.

153. ii. Earl Shaw.

128. Ralph Joseph Alfred¹² Wolcott (John Baptist¹¹ Wolcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born October 10, 1909 in Plattsburgh, NY¹, and died January 21, 1957 in Dannemora, NY. He married **Esther Rose Marie Gonyea** October 29, 1932 in Plattsburgh, NY, daughter of Harry Gonya and Agnes Drolette.

Children of Ralph Wolcott and Esther Gonyea are:

+ 154. i. Jean Francis¹³ Wolcott, born January 09, 1934 in Plattsburgh, NY; died April 17, 1986 in East Concord N.C..

+ 155. ii. Joan Reva Wolcott, born June 07, 1936 in Plattsburgh, NY.

+ 156. iii. Ralph John Wolcott, born April 22, 1939 in Plattsburgh, NY.

+ 157. iv. Donna Agnes Wolcott, born November 29, 1941.

+ 158. v. James M. Wolcott, born July 11, 1943 in Plattsburgh, NY.

+ 159. vi. Mary Eleanor Wolcott, born December 08, 1945 in Plattsburgh, NY.

129. Florence Agatha¹² Wolcott (John Baptist¹¹ Wolcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born July 19, 1913, and died January 03, 1995. She married **Alfred Mitchell** August 16, 1941 in St. Peters Church, Plattsburgh, NY.

Child of Florence Wolcott and Alfred Mitchell is:

+ 160. i. Nancy Margret¹³ Mitchell, born August 28, 1942.

130. Anita C.M.¹² Wolcott (John Baptist¹¹ Wolcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born July 01, 1911 in Plattsburgh, NY. She married **Irving Parsons** June 04, 1933 in Ticonderoga, NY.

Children of Anita Wolcott and Irving Parsons are:

- + 161. i.Lynn¹³ Parsons, born October 06, 1939 in Plattsburgh, NY.
- + 162. ii.Sherman Parsons, born March 13, 1934 in Plattsburgh, NY.
- + 163. iii.Gail Parsons, born November 28, 1936.

137. Oliver Arthur¹² Wolcott (Seraph E.¹¹, Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born August 26, 1875 in Keeseville, NY, and died March 28, 1943. He married **Jessie Mary Thomas**.

Child of Oliver Wolcott and Jessie Thomas is:

- + 164. i.Mary Ella¹³ Wolcott, born February 24, 1904 in Keeseville, NY; died July 27, 1961.

138. Ella E.¹² Wolcott (Seraph E.¹¹, Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born 1882 in Keeseville, NY, and died February 28, 1951. She married **Thomas Elmer Vaughn**.

Children of Ella Wolcott and Thomas Vaughn are:

- 165. i.Wolcott¹³ Vaughn, born July 1907 in Saranac, Lake NY; died May 1953.
- + 166. ii.Katherin Edna Vaughn, born November 17, 1905 in Plattsburgh, NY.

139. John Gilmore¹² Wolcott (Joseph Arthur¹¹, Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born January 31, 1891 in Cambridge, Mass., and died May 05, 1965. He married **Priscilla Otis Clapp** June 02, 1928.

Child of John Wolcott and Priscilla Clapp is:

- 167. i.Patricia Otis¹³ Wolcott, born September 26, 1929 in Lowell, Mass.

140. Grace Dorothy¹² Wolcott (Joseph Arthur¹¹, Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born July 25, 1893 in Cambridge, Mass. She married **Tod Ashby**.

Child of Grace Wolcott and Tod Ashby is:

- 168. i.Rufus¹³ Ashby.

141. Paul¹² Wolcott (Joseph Arthur¹¹, Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born June 23, 1898 in Cambridge, Mass. He married **Carolyn Helen Sutton** April 13, 1935.

Children of Paul Wolcott and Carolyn Sutton are:

- + 169. i.Paul¹³ Wolcott, born September 26, 1936 in Hackensack, NJ.
- 170. ii.Richard Wolcott, born August 21, 1939.

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142. Gerald¹³ Passenault (Harriet¹² Wolcott, Frank¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹). He married **Elisabeth Glaude**.

Children of Gerald Passenault and Elisabeth Glaude are:

- 171. i.Jan¹⁴ Passenault.
- 172. ii.Kathy Passenault.
- 173. iii.Jill Passenault.

144. George Andrew¹³ Wolcott (George¹², Frank¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹).

Notes for George Andrew Wolcott:

Living in Bowie, Maryland

Child of George Andrew Wolcott is:

174. i.Julie¹⁴ Wolcott.

147. John Stuart¹³ Frazier (Rena Luceal¹² Wilcott, John Baptist¹¹, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹). He married Eloise Cooley.

Children of John Frazier and Eloise Cooley are:

175. i.Joella¹⁴ Frazier.

176. ii.Carol Frazier.

177. iii.Patricia Frazier.

178. iv.Ann Frazier.

179. v.John Frazier.

152. Geraldine¹³ Shaw (Ealise Grace Anita¹² Wolcott, John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹). She married Ralph Wagner.

Children of Geraldine Shaw and Ralph Wagner are:

180. i.Debora¹⁴ Wagner.

181. ii.Kenneth Wagner.

154. Jean Francis¹³ Wolcott (Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born January 09, 1934 in Plattsburgh, Ny, and died April 17, 1986 in East Concord, NC. She married William Gilbert Lavarney November 22, 1952 in Dannemora, NY.

Marriage Notes for Jean Wolcott and William Lavarney:

Divorced 6/13/1979

Children of Jean Wolcott and William Lavarney are:

182. i.Michelle Elaine¹⁴ Lavarney, born August 13, 1953.

+ 183. ii.Beth Anne Lavarney, born September 13, 1954.

+ 184. iii.Jeffery Michael Lavarney, born September 05, 1957 in Syracuse, NY.

185. iv.Gary Paul Lavarney, born January 20, 1959.

155. Joan Reva¹³ Wolcott (Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born June 07, 1936 in Plattsburgh, NY. She married Donald Leo Coulon August 16, 1955 in St. Josephs Church Dannemora, NY.

Children of Joan Wolcott and Donald Coulon are:

186. i.Donald Leo¹⁴ Coulon, born February 21, 1957.

+ 187. ii.David John Coulon, born January 25, 1960.

+ 188. iii.Stephen James Coulon, born January 19, 1961.

189. iv.Thomas Allen Coulon, born January 30, 1964.

156. Ralph John¹³ Wolcott (Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born April 22, 1939 in Plattsburgh, NY. He married (1) Margret Ann Manor October 24, 1964 in Dannemora, NY. He married (2) Gail Dunn May 02, 1981 in Ossening, NY.

Marriage Notes for Ralph Wolcott and Margret Manor:

Jacqueline Anne Was Adopted

Marriage Notes for Ralph Wolcott and Gail Dunn:

Christopher John Was adopted

Child of Ralph Wolcott and Margret Manor is:

- + 190. i. Jacqueline Ann¹⁴ Wolcott, born April 18, 1970 in Glens Falls, NY.

Child of Ralph Wolcott and Gail Dunn is:

- 191. i. Christopher John¹⁴ Wolcott, born June 14, 1984.

157. Donna Agnes¹³ Wolcott (Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born November 29, 1941. She married **James I. Solum** November 28, 1959 in Dannemora, NY.

Children of Donna Wolcott and James Solum are:

- + 192. i. James Lynn Jr.¹⁴ Solum, born July 17, 1961 in Japan.
- + 193. ii. Wayne Edward Solum, born September 08, 1964.

158. James M.¹³ Wolcott (Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born July 11, 1943 in Plattsburgh, NY. He married **Anne Marie Lynch** November 21, 1964 in ST. Mary's Church Glens Falls, NY.

Children of James Wolcott and Anne Lynch are:

- 194. i. Marianne¹⁴ Wolcott, born November 08, 1965 in Glens Falls, NY. She married Stephen Edward Souls April 26, 1997 in Glens Falls, NY.
- 195. ii. Jamie Marie Wolcott, born February 02, 1977 in Glens Falls, NY.

159. Mary Eleanor¹³ Wolcott (Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born December 08, 1945 in Plattsburgh, NY. She married (1) **John Joseph Brown** October 02, 1965 in Dannemora, NY. She married (2) **Ross Loffler** September 01, 1996 in South Glens Falls, NY, son of Harold Loffler.

Marriage Notes for Mary Wolcott and Ross Loffler:

Ceremony was conducted by Hon. Ralph John Wolcott. Brother of the bride

Children of Mary Wolcott and John Brown are:

- 196. i. John Michael¹⁴ Brown, born January 23, 1972.
- + 197. ii. Debora Jean Brown, born May 18, 1968.

160. Nancy Margret¹³ Mitchell (Florence Agatha¹² Wolcott, John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born August 28, 1942. She married **Donald Derocher** in St Johns Plattsburgh, NY.

Children of Nancy Mitchell and Donald Derocher are:

- 198. i. Teri¹⁴ Derocher. She married Erik Hipko.
- 199. ii. Michele Derocher. She married Stephen Weightman.

161. Lynn¹³ Parsons (Anita C.M.¹² Wolcott, John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born October 06, 1939 in Plattsburgh, NY. He married **Sandra Vroman**.

Children of Lynn Parsons and Sandra Vroman are:

- 200. i. Brian¹⁴ Parsons.
- 201. ii. David Parsons.
- 202. iii. Shelly Parsons.

162. Sherman¹³ Parsons (Anita C.M.¹² Wolcott, John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born March 13, 1934 in Plattsburgh, NY. He married **Shirley Arnold**.

Children of Sherman Parsons and Shirley Arnold are:

- 203. i.Steven¹⁴ Parsons.
- 204. ii.Shawn Parsons.
- 205. iii.Scott Parsons.

163. Gail Parsons¹³ Parsons (Anita C.M.¹² Wolcott, John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born November 28, 1936. She married **Charles Stauble**.

Children of Gail Parsons and Charles Stauble are:

- 206. i.Sharon¹⁴ Parsons.
- 207. ii.Lorrie Parsons.
- 208. iii.Dianne Parsons.
- 209. iv.Matthew Parsons.
- 210. v.Kurt Parsons.

164. Mary Ella¹³ Wolcott (Oliver Arthur¹², Seraph E.¹¹, Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born February 24, 1904 in Keeseville, NY, and died July 27, 1961. She married **Robert DuBois Burnham**.

Child of Mary Wolcott and Robert Burnham is:

- + 211. i.Mary Gorton¹⁴ Burnham, born November 28, 1924 in Plattsburgh, NY.

166. Katherin Edna¹³ Vaughn (Ella E.¹² Wolcott, Seraph E.¹¹, Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born November 17, 1905 in Plattsburgh, NY. She married **Robert John Cashion**.

Child of Katherin Vaughn and Robert Cashion is:

- + 212. i.Barbara Jean¹⁴ Cashion, born September 23, 1927 in Utica NY.

169. Paul¹³ Wolcott (Paul¹², Joseph Arthur¹¹, Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born September 26, 1936 in Hackensack, NJ. He married **Caryl Ann Miller**.

Child of Paul Wolcott and Caryl Miller is:

- 213. i.Christopher Stephen¹⁴ Wolcott, born July 25, 1960 in Los Angeles, Calif.

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183. Beth Anne¹⁴ Lavarney (Jean Francis¹³ Wolcott, Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born September 13, 1954. She married (1) **Tim Sotherden**. She married (2) **Bradford Becraft** May 24, 1974 in Syracuse, NY.

Marriage Notes for Beth Lavarney and Bradford Becraft:

Divorced 8/1979

Child of Beth Lavarney and Tim Sotherden is:

- 214. i.Unknown¹⁵ Sotherden.

184. Jeffery Michael¹⁴ Lavarney (Jean Francis¹³ Wolcott, Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born September 05, 1957 in Syracuse, NY. He married **Mary Louise Kachmarik** September 23, 1978 in Syracuse, NY.

Children of Jeffery Lavarney and Mary Kachmarik are:

- 215. i.Robert Joseph¹⁵ Lavarney, born June 21, 1980.
- 216. ii.Michael Lavarney, born April 18, 1988.

187. David John¹⁴ Coulon (Joan Reva¹³ Wolcott, Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹

Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born January 25, 1960. He married Michelle Ramsey in Dannemora, NY.

Children of David Coulon and Michelle Ramsey are:

217. i. Benjamin David¹⁵ Coulon, born December 07, 1994.

218. ii. Danielle Elizabeth Coulon, born December 14, 1993.

189. Stephen James¹⁴ Coulon (Joan Reva¹³ Wolcott, Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born January 19, 1961. He married Jenny Miller May 02, 1981 in Morrisville, NY.

Children of Stephen Coulon and Jenny Miller are:

219. i. Philip Michael¹⁵ Coulon, born December 24, 1983.

220. ii. Brad Allen Coulon, born December 24, 1983.

221. iii. Stephen Coulon, born July 06, 1981.

190. Jacqueline Ann¹⁴ Wolcott (Ralph John¹³, Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born April 18, 1970 in Glens Falls, NY. She married Ryan Michel Elder July 01, 1995 in Queensbury, NY.

Child of Jacqueline Wolcott and Ryan Elder is:

222. i. Emily Margaret¹⁵ Elder, born July 13, 1998.

192. James Lynn Jr.¹⁴ Solum (Donna Agnes¹³ Wolcott, Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born July 17, 1961 in Japan. He married (1) Debra Bridges January 05, 1980. He married (2) Patricia Tompkins Hamilton October 10, 1991.

Children of James Solum and Debra Bridges are:

223. i. Jeremy Wade¹⁵ Solum, born April 08, 1980.

224. ii. David Michael Solum, born May 24, 1984.

Child of James Solum and Patricia Hamilton is:

225. i. Sophia Lee¹⁵ Solum, born March 11, 1995.

193. Wayne Edward¹⁴ Solum (Donna Agnes¹³ Wolcott, Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born September 08, 1964. He married Lelia Tucker October 01, 1989.

Children of Wayne Solum and Lelia Tucker are:

226. i. Matthew Joseph¹⁵ Solum, born November 13, 1990.

227. ii. Ryan James Solum, born August 21, 1989.

228. iii. Reagan Trevor Solum, born July 20, 1995.

197. Debora Jean¹⁴ Brown (Mary Eleanor¹³ Wolcott, Ralph Joseph Alfred¹², John Baptist¹¹ Wilcott, Joseph¹⁰, Andre⁹, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born May 18, 1968. She married (1) Alex Warrington August 15, 1986 in Queensbury, NY. She married (2) Mark T. Bishop July 16, 1994 in Queensbury NY.

Child of Debora Brown and Alex Warrington is:

229. i. Kyle Andrew¹⁵ Warrington, born November 28, 1987.

Child of Debora Brown and Mark Bishop is:

230. i. Patrick¹⁵ Bishop, born June 22, 1996.

169. Mary Gorton¹⁴ Burnham (Mary Ella¹³ Wolcott, Oliver Arthur¹², Seraph E.¹¹, Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³,

John², John¹) was born November 28, 1924 in Plattsburgh, NY. She married **Bernard George Oliver**.

Children of Mary Burnham and Bernard Oliver are:

- 231. i. Mary Laura¹⁵ Oliver, born December 31, 1946 in Plattsburgh, NY.
- 232. ii. Amy Rose Oliver, born February 26, 1948 in Elizabethtown, NY.
- 233. iii. Bernard George Oliver, born May 25, 1950 in Elizabethtown, NY.
- 234. iv. Betsy Bird Oliver, born February 18, 1952 in Elizabethtown, NY.
- 235. v. Polly Burnham Oliver, born March 04, 1958 in Elizabethtown, NY.

10. Barbara Jean¹⁴ Cashion (Katherin Edna¹³ Vaughn, Ella E.¹² Wolcott, Seraph E.¹¹, Jean Baptise¹⁰, Andre⁹ Wilcott, Abner⁸ Woolcott, Joseph⁷ Wolcott, John⁶, John⁵, George⁴, Henry³, John², John¹) was born September 23, 1927 in Utica NY. She married **Charles Agustus Crown**.

Children of Barbara Cashion and Charles Crown are:

- 236. i. Katherine Marie¹⁵ Crown, born September 09, 1951 in New York, NY.
- 237. ii. Charles Robert Crown, born February 27, 1953 in Frankfort, Germany.
- 238. iii. Nancy Anne Crown, born October 13, 1954 in Torrington, Conn.
- 239. iv. Susanne Jeanne Crown, born February 14, 1959 in Norwalk, Conn.



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Help...

We are in need of three back issues of the Antiquarian (Published by the Clinton County Historical Society). These issues, 1985, 1990, and 1991, are no longer available at CCHS — if anyone has these issues and would care to donate or sell them please let us know at NNYACGS, PO Box 1256, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-0120.

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Dr. David Sherwood Kellogg at the age of 41, in 1888. (From Allan S. Everest, *A Doctor at all Hours: The Private Journal of a Small-Town Doctor's Varied Life.*)

in his journal and essay writing, and in the education of his children. Kellogg's belief that the study of local history was important was shared by many other contemporary upper and middle-class Americans. By the 1880s a heightening nationalism and localism had swept New England and was expanding to the rest of the country.²

Historian, David J. Russo, attributes this phenomenon partly to the polarizing and traumatic effects of the American Civil War. He claims also that "the reemergence of nationalism after the war was enhanced by the Centennial celebrations of 1876," which marked the birthdate of the nation. Furthermore, Centennial celebration officials encouraged local communities to hold simultaneous commemorations. This was the pivotal event, according to Russo, that spurred the late nineteenth-century formation of local, county, and state historical

"The Pride of Locality"

In the Journals of
Dr. David Sherwood Kellogg —
1886-1909

By
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The pride of locality is a good subject for an extensive treatise. The tendency toward organizing, searching and recording as done in the various Historical: Historical & Geological: Geological: Natural History: Antiquarian: Societies is an illustration of the pride of locality.

...Every place has its history, its romances, its pleasant spots, its natural scenery, its geology, its natural history and it's every thing to make it interesting & worthy of study. (Henry David) Thoreau said they need not go to the Arctic regions to find red snow, for they had it in Concord...¹

This philosophy was expressed by Plattsburgh, New York physician, David Sherwood Kellogg, in his journal on January 30, 1886. It was not only an opinion, however. He put these ideas into practice in his own research,

societies which "collected artifacts and documents, sponsored research and writing through the publication of papers, addresses, and collections of source material, and held elaborate commemorative meetings in memory of important historical events."³

While the development of these societies was greatly influenced by the Civil War and the 1876 Centennial, their special charter and purpose derived from more than patriot fervor. Lingering post-Civil War economic and political sectional tensions surely encouraged a heightened "pride of locality," by citizens endeavoring to claim and validate their regional superiority. But this struggle for dominance was stimulated by more than northern vs. southern ideological competition. Historian Mike Wallace attributes the increased formation of historical societies to class tensions resulting from the growing industrialism that was characteristic of the age.

Along with factories came waves of foreign immigration, disruptive labor strikes, and corrupt, money-driven political machines. Wallace asserts that "by the 1880s...upper and middle-class men and women established ancestral societies and historical associations in great numbers" in order to take control of the portrayal of the mythological colonial past in which the rule of a New England aristocracy supposedly provided for an individual-oriented, righteous, and stable society. This mythology would be used as a contrast to perceive contemporary evils and instability. Whereas Russo claims that the 1876 Philadelphia Exposition spurred a patriot celebration of the American past, Wallace credited "the great strikes of the 1880s" with the impetus for a reactionary, defensive assertion of cultural dominance by "chiefly the older patrician elite." However, according to him, the same motivations could be attributed to the "middle-class professionals, small businessmen, and civic and political leaders" who identified with these "aristocrats."⁴

Dr. Kellogg was one of these middle-class Protestant Americans who traced his lineage to this old elite and followed their example in his research and in the dissemination of local Plattsburgh history. Renowned not only for his medical skills, Kellogg also was highly regarded for his intense interest in and familiarity with select topics in Plattsburgh's history. These subjects included the participation by local people in various American wars, early Indian settlement in the Champlain Valley, glacial formations and the effects of the Ice Age in this region, local folklore and place names, and an exhaustive investigation and documentation of his own family genealogy.

Born in Essex, Vermont in 1847, David Sherwood Kellogg attended the University of Vermont (UVM), receiving his A.B. in 1870 and his M.D. in 1873. Although there is no indication in his journals why he decided to practice in Plattsburgh, it is possible that he was encouraged by local contacts with other University of Vermont medical school graduates. For a short time after his arrival in Plattsburgh he shared an office with Dr. T.B. Nichols, who had been born in Enosburgh, Vermont and had graduated from UVM in 1843. Likewise, the prominent Plattsburgh physician, Dr. E.M. Lyons, had also received his degree from UVM. Another possible

explanation for Kellogg's location in this city is the health of Plattsburgh's economy at the time. According to historian, Allan S. Everest, "the village grew steadily during the 19th century." Plattsburgh in the 1870s had at least two reliable banks, many thriving mercantile enterprises and industries, and was on the railroad line which ran from Albany to Montreal and which intersected with the Ogdensburg-Rouses Point route.⁵

In 1875 Kellogg married Elizabeth Smith of Burlington, Vermont and with her raised five children: Robert, Nelson, Elizabeth, David, Jr. and Francis Fellows. In addition, the doctor and his wife were guardians for his sister's three children. Theodore, Helen, and Francis Kellogg Kyle went to live with their "Uncle Wood" after their parents, Fannie and Osceola Kyle both died. Kellogg took great pride in his New England heritage and conducted an exhaustive genealogical search of the Kellogg and Smith roots. After years of communication with relatives and official record keepers in New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Illinois, he had traced his line all the way back to Master William de Shirewode of Shirewode Forest, County of Nottingham, England, in 1472. He also found that Phillippe Kellogg of Becking and Great Leighs was "the first of the name in England from whom the Kelloggs of the New World can, with certainty, trace their descent." An especially rewarding aspect of his genealogical search, however, was the discovery that by virtue of his kinship with John Haviland, John Tilly, and Captain John Gorham, he was entitled to membership in the Society of Colonial Wars, an honor for which he had specifically applied. Likewise, Kellogg was given membership in the patriotic society, the Sons of the Revolution, because his great-grandfather, Captain Adiel Sherwood, had served in the Revolutionary army.⁶

Although he was very proud of his American military and colonial heritage, Dr. Kellogg's investigation also revealed a somewhat scandalous episode of bigamy in his family history. His father's cousin, Harvey F. Aubrey, in his eighties at the time, sent the doctor an account of what had been designated "The Aubrey-Castle Incident." The following is quoted from this letter:

...Now all I know is what I remember my fa-

ther saying that his father, John F. Aubrey, was born in France or Germany,...came to this country early in the Revolution, that he married a Miss Woodworth.

In 1775, my father was born, that soon after he (John) went with the army and was taken by the Indians, and it was reported all were killed.... After a while my father's mother married Mr. Abel Castle in Essex...

In about 9 or 10 years by some strategy Dr. Aubrey got clear from the Indians and made his way to find his wife and child... The first she knew he walked in Mr. Castle's house, and there met his wife and three children. My father said there was a great time, his mother fainted, Mr. Castle came in and the two husbands met. Of course no one was in fault. The whole matter was talked over, neighbors consulted and the matter was left to the wife... She having two or three children by Castle, she decided to live with him... Dr. Aubrey went to the South part of Vermont and there married and raised a family. My father remained in Essex with the Castle family... He married one of the daughters of David Kellogg, sister of your Grandfather Russell Kellogg."

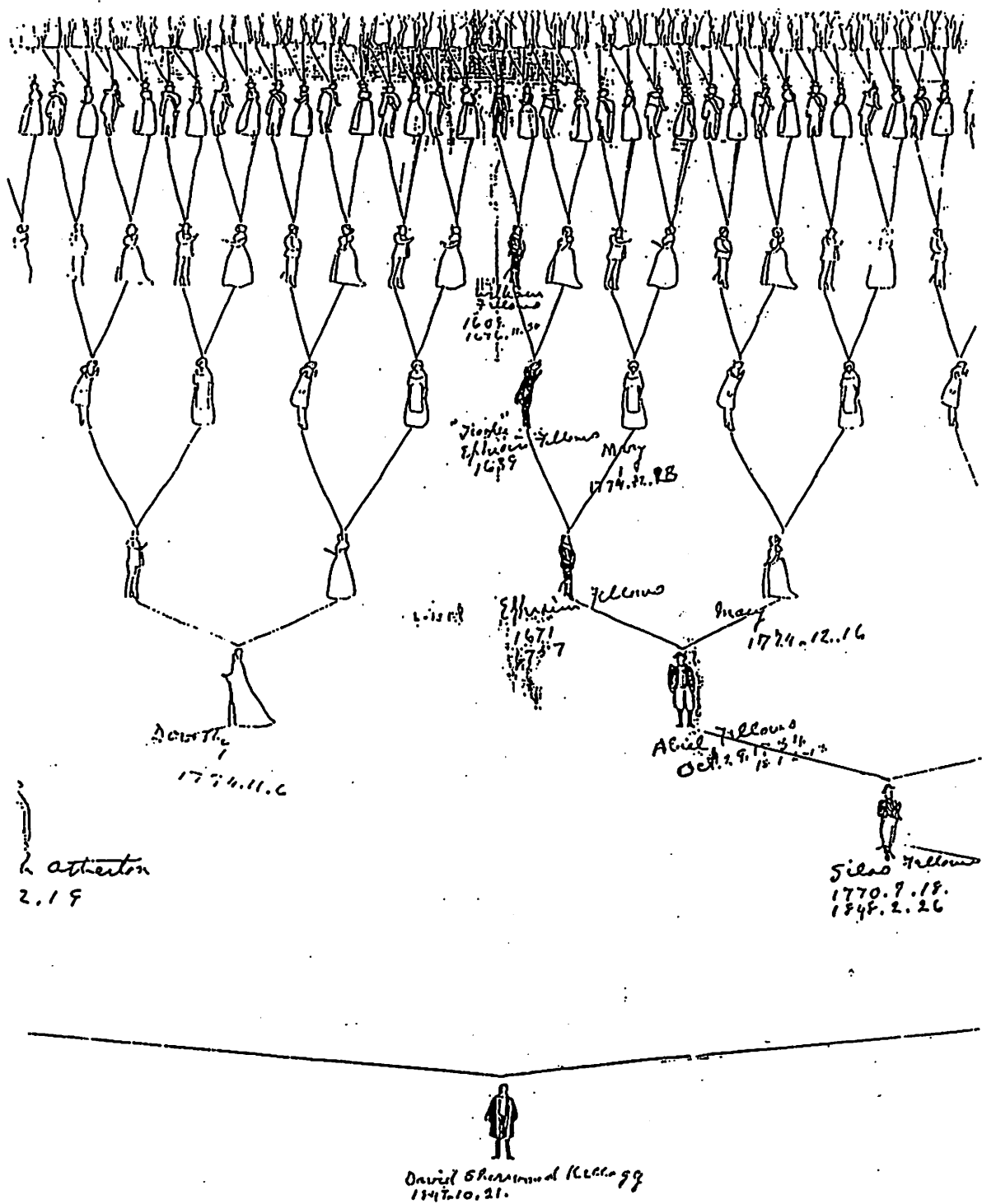
Rather than simply an interesting anecdote, this may have been an attempt by Kellogg to clarify confusing ancestral records. If future historians, or his children, were to examine the Kellogg genealogy, this entry would explain discrepancies that might otherwise put his pedigree in doubt.⁷

Genealogical search was a tool widely used by Victorian antiquarians to validate their supremacy over other cultures. Pressured by a new class of black ex-slaves and a flood of foreign immigrants, historians of Kellogg's ilk were anxious to assert their class's dominance. Wallace writes that this shared, British-based ancestry formed a bond between Boston patriots who "by the end of the nineteenth century" were "banding together in genealogical and historical societies" to combat the new perceived evils of their society. The more America changed, the more these preservers of its past deemed it necessary to assert the importance of historical study. And as the culture heirs of the founding settlers, they believed that this research and its dissemination became their right and their duty. Indeed, Article 2 of the *Constitution of the New England Historic Genealogical Society* states that "the objects of the Society shall be to col-

lect, preserve, and disseminate the local and general history of New England, and the Genealogy of New England families." David Sherwood Kellogg, as a member of this Society, not only searched endlessly for validation of his roots, but he recorded the results at length in his journals. Furthermore, he left as proof of his heritage a meticulously detailed drawing of his family tree. This thirty-eight inch by fifteen inch illustration depicts the Kellogg and Smith lineage through eight generations. Very notable is the enthusiastic attention he paid to making it interesting to read. Not only are names and dates recorded, but the generations are represented in human form, wearing appropriate period or military dress, and with some of the gentlemen bowing to their wives. (See page 26)⁸

Kellogg's journal also contain many proud references to the growth, accomplishments, travel, and antics of his five children and nephew and nieces. Always conscious that they would someday read his accounts, their father and uncle romanticized their lives when writing about them. For example, reminiscing after a Thanksgiving celebration, he referred to his family as "real sweetness and light." Moreover, when his niece, Theo, landed a teaching position at the Plattsburgh Normal School, her "Uncle Wood" noted in his journal that "there is hardly a girl in her college class that has really so good a place." This was despite his boasting that he had used his influence to help her to secure the position. In this way, he could praise Theo and at the same time illustrate his standing in the community. In the doctor's journals, this family rarely encountered controversy or discord. He did record family deaths and illnesses, but nothing to indicate any undignified or troubling behavior. They were, after all, representatives of the "disciplined," "Orderly" society of New England patriots.⁹

Conversely, Kellogg was openly disgusted when describing an 1889 "merciless" local murder. Erwin Tabor, a Vermont native and a well-to-do Plattsburgh farmer had been slain by the French-Canadian immigrant Joseph Chapleau. According to historian Altina Waller, this case "illuminates broad patterns of social interaction between distinct cultural groups within the community." She claims that although Chapleau was well-known as a peaceful and gentle man, because of his level of education (unusually high



This is one section of Dr. Kellogg's drawing of his family tree.

(From Kellogg Collection)

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for a French-Canadian immigrant), he was especially sensitive to his relegation to low economic and social status in Plattsburgh. Apparently suspicious of Tabor and disgruntled by what the Frenchman claimed was unacceptable, possibly sexual, mistreatment of servants by Tabor, Chapleau complained to some friends and then attacked the gentleman farmer with a sled stake. In a village comprised of nearly fifty-percent French-Canadians by 1870, racial tensions in Plattsburgh were naturally high during Chapleau's trial and sentencing. Waller argues that the Brown brothers, French-Canadians, who had been riding with Chapleau at the time of the murder, were convinced to give testimony against him in order to allay a possibly explosive racial situation. Although the younger brother, John, hanged himself before the case went to trial, the elder Nelson's testimony clinched the guilty verdict. Waller asserts that the defense was incomplete, avoiding issues that probably would have mediated Chapleau's guilt, but that also might have "further aggravate(d) the conflicts briefly unveiled by the murder." This was done with the understanding that Chapleau would be convicted of second degree murder and thereby avoid the death penalty; Waller portrays it as an unofficial agreement between the French and American communities. However, the plan backfired when the non-local Judge and jury brought in a verdict of first-degree premeditated murder.¹⁰

Although the charge was eventually reduced after several appeals and local outcry, Kellogg seemed unconvinced of any mitigating circumstances. Not only was Tabor a fellow-Vermont and Plattsburgh citizen, but Chapleau was not. He was part of the new wave of immigrants challenging the American power structure. This threat probably seemed very real in a town half populated by French-Canadians. Furthermore, Kellogg was an acquaintance of Tabor and was called to examine the body after the murder, thereby being exposed to the gruesome results of a sled-stake beating. In any case, in his journal, Kellogg described Tabor as "a very honorable and honest man" with an invalid wife and three children who "bore up bravely." On the other hand, the doctor hesitated not at all to label Chapleau a "beast," regardless of the indications that both of these descriptions were inaccurate. The foreign French-Canadian killer

Chapleau would have been a prime example to Kellogg of the growing social evils in America and in Plattsburgh."

Sometimes the doctor was compelled by his sense of historic responsibility to record an incident even when he was personally averse to doing so. However, he maneuvered through these inner conflicts by reporting the story incompletely and by mitigating the circumstances—when a citizen of his own middle-class society was involved. This was the case on January 14, 1887, when he wrote about an unnamed "young lady" who had been caught shoplifting. Unlike his usually very detailed style, he omitted her name from the report. Even accounts of his children's birthday parties included the names of every child who attended. However, because this girl was young and went in "the best society here," he was reluctant to leave a record of her crime for later generations to read. Moreover, even though he excused her behavior by writing that "she is poor and probably felt if she needed the lace, but could not pay for it," he considered himself "mean to write this." Kellogg, perhaps, believed that this incident illustrates that what he perceived as a degeneration of individual character influenced by the new heightened materialism was even beginning to affect the "best society."¹¹

Kellogg was averse to criticizing his social class because he wanted it to be recorded as virtuous and, therefore, to be revered in history. He wrote for an audience, romanticizing not only his family and local life and history, but also his professional existence. In his journals he gave a very limited description of his medical practice. We learn that he had to travel long distances by horse and buggy, that he sometimes had to arise several times during the night for emergency calls (usually births), the number of babies he delivered, or his opinion that illness and death were difficult. He exhibited his professional compassion when he wrote that he was preoccupied "day and night" with thoughts of a six-year old typhoid patient. He claimed that "every ring of the telephone bell or door bell of the house, startles me. I think word is coming that she is worse and that I am wanted immediately." This assures the reader that he is a dedicated physician, but gives no graphic details of the girl's illness or of his recommended treatment. He was more interested in recording folk say-

ings that he collected while on calls than he was in revealing the conditions of their lives.¹³

Considering the technicality and gruesomeness associated with a physician's work, it is probable that Dr. Kellogg deemed medical technicalities to be unfitting content for a "book which would interest people." This topic he mostly saved for a separate medical journal. Unfortunately, this source is difficult to assess since it contains only eight entries which cover eight months. It is possible that these are the only medical cases the doctor recorded, but more

dence remains that the project progressed very far. Furthermore, these sketches too were limited to the doctors' lives and gave little indication of their medical theories, patients, or treatments.¹⁴

Although unwilling to denigrate his own social class, Kellogg was critical when dealing with time-honored targets like political corruption. This was more evidence of declining values due to the influence of corporate money. But even in these cases, Kellogg tempered his disdain with humor. For instance, every election



Margaret Street, the shopping center of Plattsburgh, about 1885. The Doctor's office was on the second floor of a building about half way down the block on the left. (From Allan S. Everest, *A Doctor at all Hours: The Private Journal of a Small-Town Doctor's Varied Life*.)

likely they are the only surviving documentations. Likewise, his journal entries also lack any discussion of other local doctors' treatments of practice. He did report that he often consulted with other physicians and he wrote about their social gatherings in detail. After he was appointed the historian of the Medical Society of Clinton County in 1887, Dr. Kellogg solicited "all the facts possible in the lives of each and every physician who has ever practiced, or continues to practice, medicine in (Clinton) county." However, although he did begin this documentation, like the medical case-history journal, little evi-

day he dryly commented about that year's going price for a vote and which party had been victorious. On November 2, 1886, he placidly wrote that "votes sold for from five to twenty dollars. As the Democrats had the most money their entire county ticket was elected." He attributed guilt to both parties, however, and commented that "it is shameful." The 1888 presidential election particularly amused him and he recorded the local events in detail. Having heard rumors early in the evening that the Democratic candidate, Grover Cleveland, had been elected, Kellogg's reaction was that "It did

not seem possible...that the American People could do so foolish a thing." The doctor was tickled when the bragging local Democrats were proven wrong and humiliated by the Republicans in an all-night torch-light parade and loud celebration. He wrote that when he heard of the "twenty-five Republican majority in Congress...You may believe I let my light shine then." Furthermore, he wrote sardonically that ...when the crowd in the early morning got up to Wallace Hartwell's they drummed but did not shout. They waited until Mr. Harwell, who supposed the crowd to be Democratic, had lighted up his house considerably. Then they gave three cheers for Harrison (the new president). In less than two minutes no light was to be seen in that house.

He went on to describe "several quite funny things" which occurred later in the celebration.¹⁵ Although this entry revealed Kellogg's Republican leaning, he did not elaborate on his political philosophy. It is probable that he identified most with the Gilded-Age mugwumps..."men from the upper ranks of business and professional life [who] had expressed their distaste for machine politics, corruption, and the cruder forms of business intervention in political affairs." Like Kellogg, "such men," according to historian Richard Hofstadter, "were commonly Republicans, but independent enough to bolt if they felt their principles betrayed." Kellogg's "distaste" for political corruption was evident in his writing about local elections. In an unusually long 1890 journal entry, he focused on the procedures of the new voting law, the Saxton Ballot Bill, which had been designated to curb fraud in elections. He wrote that "the whole arrangement so far seems to please everybody" and that "it certainly makes one feel that there is dignity in voting."¹⁶

Kellogg's affliction with the Republican party helps to explain his opposition to Democratic presidential candidate Grover Cleveland. More importantly, however, he was opposed to the election of a president who, according to Hofstadter, was "unsympathetic to the farmers." Kellogg, and the elite with whom he identified, were not necessarily concerned about the well-being of the farmers, "who sought to assert political control" through the populist movement. However, they did share the farmers' dislike for

the apparent "domination of the country by industrial and financial capitalist," who corrupted the political system through "crass materialism."¹⁷

Kellogg's criticism of the wealthy Plattsburgh banker, Samuel F. Vilas, demonstrates the doctor's repulsion to what he perceived as the greed of this new monied class of Americans, who were bribing their way to control of the political process. In his description of the funeral of Mrs. Smith M. Weed, Kellogg subtly reproved Vilas in his journal for keeping his bank open when "the stores, banks, and saloons were nearly all closed" in honor of Mrs. Weed. Kellogg also commented on Vilas's character when the banker died a few months later. Although he wrote that "there have been much worse men than Mr. Vilas, 'he proceeded to caricaturize him as eccentric and miserly. He recounted several stories of Vilas's supposed penny-pinching, but one illustrates Kellogg's intended portrayal:

...[Vilas] is said to have been accustomed to go into the kitchen and tell the servant, 'When you make tea, take a little pinch every time and you will soon save enough for a whole drawing.' He is said to have been in the habit of examining the milk in the pans to see if the servants were drinking any of it. One girl arranged the pans so that when he tipped one up, he spilled the whole over on to himself.

In this same journal entry, Kellogg recorded a "suggestive" comment made by a Vilas employee. He quoted this person as saying that "God had blessed [the Vilas employees] by removing this old man this morning."¹⁸

This account of Vilas's behavior may not have been true, but it is the one which Kellogg recorded for posterity. In addition to this implicit criticism of the new monied class, Kellogg romanticized America's agrarian roots in an effort to decry the greed of the "vulgar nouveaux riches." Like the patriotic old New England antiquarians, he held up the American farmer as the ultimate individual entrepreneur. Cultivation of the soil harkened back to America's colonial period, which the patricians promulgated as a time of honesty, stability, and rule by wealthy paternalists — their ancestors. The extent of Kellogg's interest in describing farm life, then, was how it would reflect these values. In his preferred romantic style, the doctor

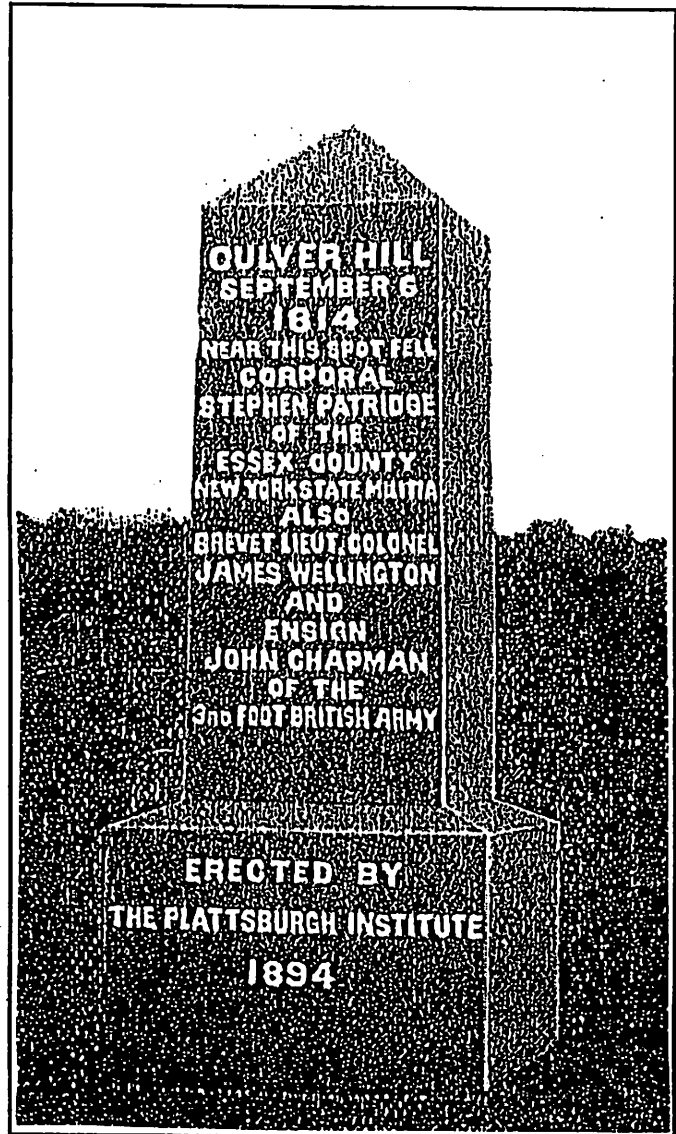
included the farmers as part of the panoramic scene. Once, when describing a trip to Morrisonville, he painted a verbal landscape in his journal of a typical North Country day. The leaves were "deep red" and "light yellow," the atmosphere "hazy," the mountains were "dim," and the lake "leaden." He imagined a deer drinking from the "amber water" which ran alongside the road, and like the other picturesque wonders of nature, the farmers were "digging potatoes...pitching buckwheat,...and cutting corn." The buttercups and spider webs were no more scenic than the agricultural labor. Likewise, Kellogg's reminiscences of his childhood spent on a Vermont farm overflow with romantic description. It was all beauty and innocence, with no allusion to droughts, floods, diseases, or financial difficulties. No mention here of the plight of the farmers. No sympathy with the populist cause. Their usefulness was in their relativity to the old American traditions of honest individual endeavor and community loyalty.¹⁹

These patriotic values were publicly memorialized by his historical societies typical of the age. According to Wallace, "the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association" (MVLA in Virginia "was the model" for later New England preservation associations. The MVLA in Virginia was founded in 1853 to rescue Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, from the hands of "soulless speculators" and to turn it into a shrine to reunite a fragmenting nation. Student of history, Gerald Rock, postulates that "history is a natural tool of social and cultural domination." Furthermore, he quotes historian Marvin Trachberg, who claims that "monuments are a medium of continuity and interaction, not only in space, but across time..." By erecting shrines and memorials to famous dead military and political figures, the new historical associations hoped to regenerate in Americans, and to inspire in immigrants, a patriotic devotion, thus reasserting the dominance of the historians' ancestry.²⁰

Following this lead, Kellogg initialed the formation of a local "organization of gentlemen of this vicinity, for literary, scientific and historic purposes." He was named the first president of this Plattsburgh Institute, whose membership list read like a "who's who" of [a] contemporary local intellectual society. This organization had

as its main objective "the preservation of relics of the Battle of Plattsburgh, and of the other invasions of the enemy before the battle" and "the marking of places of historic interest."²¹

Because of the value that Dr. Kellogg placed on local military history and on the lives of prominent members of Plattsburgh society, he recorded in great detail the Institute's 1894, discussion, planning, and erection of a memorial to local soldiers who had died during the 1814



Monument erected by Plattsburgh Institute in 1894. (From Kellogg Collection)

battle near Culver Hill in Beekmantown. One hundred dollars was spent on the granite monument, forty dollars of which was raised upon its proposal at the Plattsburgh Institute's eleventh meeting. When the Culver Hill monument was erected, special trains had to be employed to ac-

commodate the crowds, which were estimated at "5 or 6 hundred people." Dr. Kellogg wrote that there were at least five local newspapers covering the event and that a reporter from the *Burlington Free Press* came all the way from Vermont and devoted four columns to the story. This journalist claimed that the Culver Hill monument was the first on the "New York shore

of Lake Champlain" to commemorate any of the wars with England. Moreover, one of the several speakers at the Culver Hill dedication, the Honorable G. G. Benedict of Burlington, congratulated Plattsburgh on the patriotic efforts of the Institute, saying"

...There can hardly be too many [historic societies] nor too many monuments and tablets erected by

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them; for such memorials not only serve to assist future historians, and to gratify the curiosity of tourists, but to perform the higher duty of cherishing the noble virtue of patriotism...²²

Kellogg headed other commemorative efforts which followed the Culver Hill dedication. Among them was his October 1894 suggestion to a group of Normal School students that each donate twenty-five cents for the placement of a "suitable tablet" at the Bridge Street bridge,

which had been fought over during the Battle of Plattsburgh. He recorded in his journal that there seemed to be "no opposition" and that "the exercises...cannot fail of being of great value to all concerned." He thought the event so important that he even named the students who had initialed and seconded the voting. A few months later, as president of the Institute, Dr. Kellogg solicited the Sons of the Revolution to erect a monument at Valcour Island in commemoration

of the Revolutionary battle which had occurred there. Although the doctor considered it an important site, the Sons declined to invest what he had asked, and suggested instead "a natural boulder with a suitable inscription chiselled [sic] on it." This boulder stands as a monument on Valcour Island today.²³

Over time Kellogg had gained a reputation as somewhat of an expert on local military history. In his pursuit of this knowledge, he visited military forts from Canada to Ticonderoga. His journals include very detailed descriptions of these excursions and the conditions of the forts he explored. He also studied primary documents related to American battles and read published war stories. Some examples of these are the letters of Colonel N. Whiting, an officer in a New England regiment during the French and Indian War and *Hadden's Journal and Orderly Books*, which was the account of a British soldier who fought at the Battle of Valcour near Plattsburgh. He also read local histories written by the Plattsburgh lawyer Winslow C. Watson, several Revolutionary War studies by William L. Stone, and many more similar accounts. This study of history was quite consistent with the doctor's interest in encouraging both national and local patriotism and respect for the old elite. He concentrated most of his research on military conflicts which preceded the internal chaos of the Civil War. His goal was to direct attention back to an earlier time when supposed stability reigned, thanks to a more homogeneous and righteous ruling aristocracy.²⁴

In his travels to abandoned forts and through purchases and gifts, the doctor had acquired an extensive collection of "musketeers [sic], sabers, powder horns, and cannonballs from various wars." Not surprisingly, he kept a cannonball on his desk. This collection was considered so valuable that part of it he temporarily loaned to the Albany Art and Historical Society. Furthermore, after Dr. Kellogg and his wife had both died, their son Nelson donated his military artifacts to the Plattsburgh Normal School. These, unfortunately, were lost in the school's 1929 fire.²⁵

In addition to collecting objects, Dr. Kellogg interviewed several senior citizens who had been alive at the time of the 1814 Battle of Plattsburgh. It is evident that his avid perusal of soldiers' writings and his own near-obsession

with journal-keeping that he valued first-hand accounts of historical events. Furthermore, once they died, all generational connections with the pre-industrial, pre-Civil War era would be gone.

These oral histories were published by the Clinton County Historical Society in 1964 as *Reflections of Clinton County and the Battle of Plattsburgh, 1800-1840*. Taken alone, these documents do not comprise a history of the battle, but only relate how these elderly people recall the local situation. For example, Mary William Torrey, 90 at the time of her interview with Dr. Kellogg, was a servant in a Plattsburgh household when the battle began. She remembered that "the British has a blacksmith shop on wheels in which to heat their shop...Mrs. Newcomb had pickles, soft soap and everything all turned over and destroyed. Mrs. Newcomb's 17-year old daughter and I worked hard all one day cleaning up and only got the kitchen cleaned." In addition to relating the hardships, however, Ms. Torrey was far more graphic in her descriptions of death and suffering than Kellogg was in his journals. She told of a British sergeant who had been shot and killed and "blood was oozing from his mouth like beer."²⁶

Because of his intensive research and collecting, Dr. Kellogg was in demand locally to give lectures regarding the military history of the Champlain Valley. Especially indicative of his widespread reputation in this area of study is a letter he received from a man in Philadelphia requesting information on the Battle of Plattsburgh. Apparently this man had been informed by someone at Port Kent that Dr. Kellogg "would be about the best one to give [him] some interesting 'points' about the 'immediate locality.'"²⁷

The doctor was not only sought after for information, however. He also was a promoter of the education, preservation, and commemoration of local patriotic and elite-based history. Because the classroom is an ideal forum for inculcating ideas, Kellogg offered prizes through the Teachers' Association of Clinton County for historical essays by school children, and participated as a judge in several of these contests. Furthermore, he proudly recorded in his 1889 journal "a partial list of books" which his son, Robert, had read during that year. This list included the *Story of the American Indian*, *Palmer's History of Lake Champlain* and "the

Plattsburgh [news]papers.”²⁸

As respected as the doctor was locally for his historic knowledge, he was more widely known for his collection of Indian “relics” and its significance to the history of the Champlain Valley. Like the “Boston Brahmin anthropologists,” he “sought to rescue the remnants of Indian cultures” as part of the preservation of past generations. He regularly wrote essays and gave lectures concerning this collection and traveled long distances in search of artifacts to add to it. His journal contains descriptions of his explorations along Lake Champlain’s shores from Port Kent to Rouses Point. Everest reports that Kellogg had in excess of “15,000 artifacts and newspaper editors began to talk of an Indian museum in Plattsburgh.” This Indian museum never evolved and in 1909, Kellogg sold his collection of Indian “relics” for six thousand dollars to Amherst College in Massachusetts.²⁹

Kellogg corresponded with other collectors and traveled throughout the Champlain Valley and Vermont to view the artifacts that other amateurs had collected. One of these, Joseph Cook of Ticonderoga, regarded the doctor as “the Champion collector of Prehistoric articles from the Champlain Valley.” Of particular significance were his discoveries at Dead Creek near Cumberland Bay. Even as late as 1964, this was considered a “complex and important site” by P. Schuyler Miller of the society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. He wrote that “Kellogg’s notes are the sort that you can trust and use.” Furthermore, writing to Everest in that year, Miller also claimed that the professional archaeologists Beauchamp and Parker listed Kellogg as their “principal informant in the area.”³⁰

The Cumberland Bay site is where Dr. Kellogg claimed that he discovered his first archaeological finds. Known variously as “Dead Creek,” “River Sconoton,” “Cumberland Head Point Sconoton,” and “Scomotion,” the doctor referred to it simply as “the Creek.” Everest noted that Kellogg’s “success” in finding large amounts of Indian artifacts at the Creek location “owes partly to the fact that he was one of the first to search before remains had been disturbed.” His discoveries there dispelled earlier beliefs that there had been no Indian settlements in the area. This find also became the focus of studies that linked Indian tribes and settlements. For example, W. D. Lighthall of

Montreal, consulted Kellogg in an attempt to validate his theory “of a Montreal (or rather Hochelagan) origin of the Mohawks.” This theory Miller also believed, in large part because of Kellogg’s pottery discoveries in the Champlain Valley. After eighteen years of searching and collecting, Kellogg claimed to have evidence of forty-five sites in the Champlain Valley and on the Vermont side of the lake.³¹

Discovery of these sites not only proved that Indians had once occupied permanent settlement in the Champlain Valley, but that European settlers had conquered them. To Victorians, this demonstrated the cultural superiority of the colonials. In an essay called *Lake Settlements*, which Kellogg read before the A. O. Club in his office in 1879, he referred to the local sites as “prehistoric evidences of man’s existence.” In another lecture he described the region as “without history” before its discovery by Europeans. Furthermore, in his 1887 lecture on *The Champlain Valley*, the doctor referred to the Indians as “savages,” and attributed the origin of the name of Lake Champlain to the explorer who “discovered” it. Likewise, *the Industrial Souvenir Edition of Plattsburgh 1887* referred to the native Indians as “savage warriors,...perhaps gliding along stealthily to surprise and kill the enemy and seize his scalp as a trophy....” This account praises the French forces who “took measures to stop further incursions,” against “hostile Indians” who “attacked the feeble white settlements, sparing neither age nor infancy from the torch, the tomahawk, and the scalping knife.” These references imply that civilization did not exist in the area prior to European exploration, and that the founding settlers brought the order and stability of the colonial period which was so revered by the new Victorian antiquarians.³²

Francis Fellows Kyle wrote in 1933, that his father “certainly never expected” that his journals “would be read by other than his family and friends.” Rather, certainly he must have not only believed, but hoped that others would read them. It was natural for the doctor’s historical consciousness to carry over when writing in these journals. In his work, in his play and socializing, and in the education of his children, history was always a priory — nearly an obsession. Moreover, what else could he have intended when he published excerpts from them in the

February 4, 1893, *Plattsburgh Republican*.³³

There are many important topics missing from Kellogg's descriptions. For example, he omits serious discussion of local politics, religion, economics, and social, gender, and race issues, to name a few. Telling, although Everest wrote that Susan B. Anthony traveled to Plattsburgh in 1894, to aid in the struggle for female suffrage, Kellogg never mentions her visit, or the issue. Furthermore, he describes life outside his own society only in passing. The reader will find little about the Irish Settlement near Plattsburgh or the soldiers at the Barracks, for instance.³⁴

The journals are comprised mostly of romanticized portrayals of parts of Plattsburgh life which affected the doctor directly — his family, his social class, his own endeavors and travels, local folklore, nature, and the weather. These

accounts must be absorbed along with evidence, remembering that "every piece of history is an individualized view of a segment of past reality...which calls forth...a clear image or understanding of some past." In Dr. David Sherwood Kellogg's presentation, the "view of...past reality" was one intended to elevate the mythological colonial elite society with which he identified. Like many Victorians, Kellogg perceived that the new increased cultural diversity and corporate political involvement was threatening this old order. His journals therefore reflect what he believed were "the ideals 'most necessary to preserve' and to bequeath to the future" — patriotism, individual endeavor, honesty, and most importantly, respect for the descendants of the nation's founders.³⁵

Dr. Kellogg's Ancestor Chart is on page 72

Some of the Essays and Lectures

By

Dr. David Sherwood Kellogg

Aboriginal Dwelling Sites in the Champlain Valley 1887

The Champlain Valley 1887

French and Indians in the Champlain Valley 1887

Fort St. Frederick 1887

The Invasion of 1814 1888

Archaeological Discoveries in the Champlain Valley

The Ice Age and some of its Indications in the Valley of Lake Champlain

Early mention of some events and places in the Valley of Lake Champlain

Curious sayings, weather lore, folk stories

Antiquities of Clinton County

Jesuits

Lake Settlements 1879

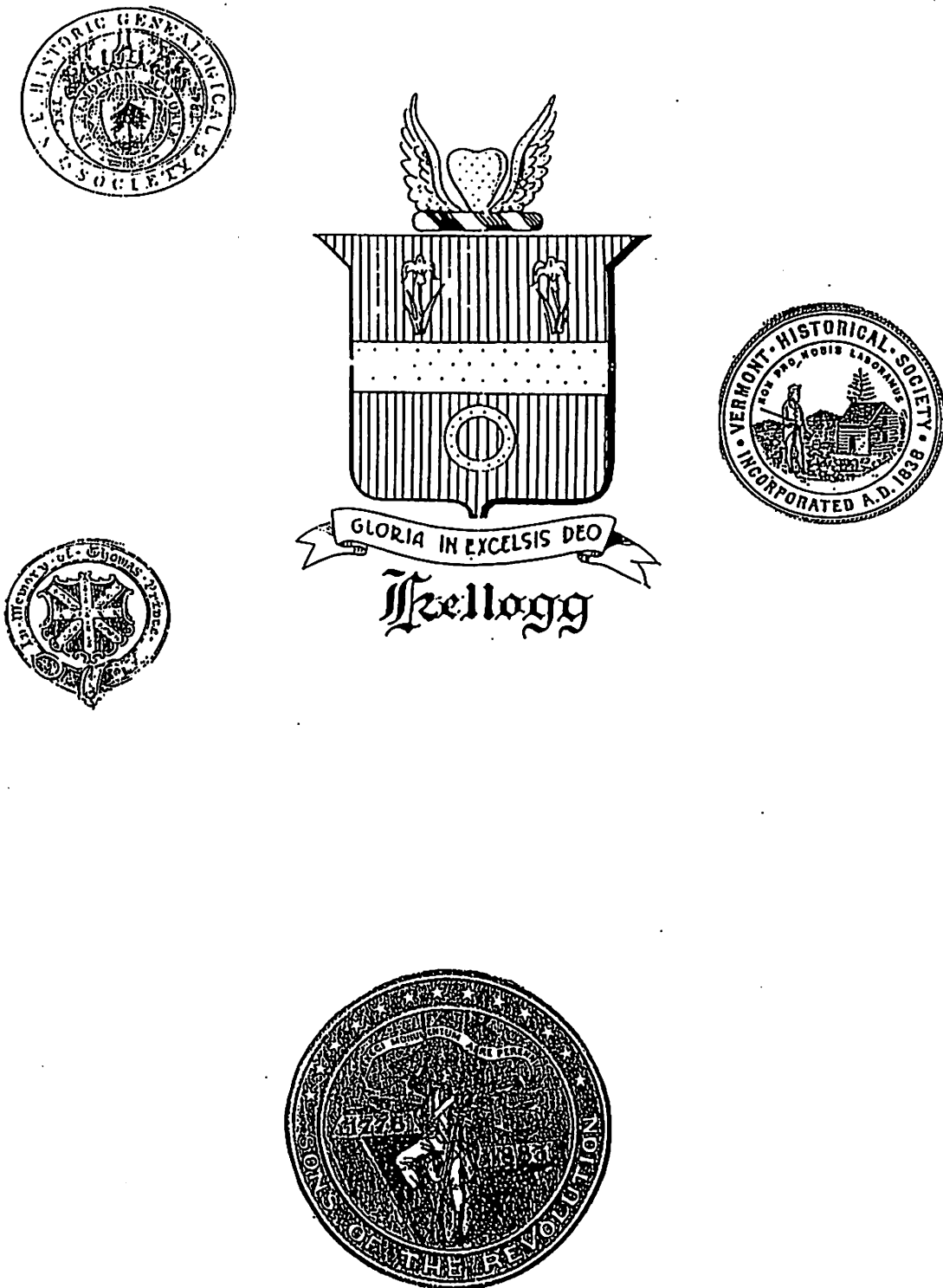
Some notes on archaeology 1879, 1880

Thoreau

Archaeological Sites

Folklore

Down by the Lake



The Kellogg crest and symbols of some of the societies in which Kellogg was a member.
(From the Kellogg Collection — Special Collections, State University of New York, Plattsburgh)

Societies and Organizations That Dr. Kellogg Belonged To:

Medical Society of Clinton County
 Northern New York Medical Association (president after 1891)
 Massachusetts Medical Society (delegate)
 Vermont State Medical Society (delegate)
 United States Examiner of Pensioners at Plattsburgh Barracks
 Interim Assistant U.S. Army Plattsburgh Barracks Surgeon
 New England Historical Genealogical Society
 Prince Society
 American Association for the Advancement of Science
 Sigma Phi Society
 Society of Colonial Wars
 Sons of the Revolution
 Vermont Historical Society
 Plattsburgh Institute
 Reading Club

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Bible Entry

The Charles H. Gunyan Family

Submitted by
Richard Ward #10
53 Tom Miller Road, Plattsburgh, New York 12901

Marriage:

Chas. H. Gunyan of Brooklyn, New York and Flora L. Jewhurst
of Brooklyn, New York mar. on the 30th day of May 1883.

Births:

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| Charles H. Gunyan, Sr. | 16 Feb 1861 |
| Flora L. Gunyan | 19 May 1867 |
| Edith Lois Gunyan | 18 Feb 1884 in Jackson Co., Michigan |
| Charlie H. Gunyan, Jr. | 22 Dec 1885 |
| George William Gunyan | 13 Jul 1892 |
| Scott Gunyan | 17 Aug 1895 |
| Flora L. Gunyan | 3 Mar 1897 in Jackson Co., Michigan |

Marriage:

Flora L. Gunyan to Bert C. Dusing on 20 May 1910

Births:

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| Bert C. Dusing | 22 Jul 1889 |
| Myrtle Lotus Dusing | 28 May 1911 |
| Dorothy Frances Dusing | 30 Sep 1912 |
| Allen Frederick Dusing | 28 Sep 1915 |

Deaths:

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|-------------------------|-------------|
| Edith Lois Gunyan | 12 Sep 1884 |
| George William Gunyan | 11 Jun 1896 |
| Charles. H. Gunyan, Sr. | 26 Nov 1907 |
| Frances Jewhurst | 9 Jan 1909 |
| Flora L. Gunyan | 27 Jul 1910 |
| Scott Gunyan | 16 Jun 1912 |

Hodskin

A Hand Written Notebook

By

Viola Hodskin Lobdell

Submitted by

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[Editor's Note: I've recorded the spellings as they appear in the journal.]

A Word About the Author

Wadhams Riverside Cemetery: William H. Lobdell (1855-1917) and Viola H. Lobdell (1859-1954).

"Aunt Villa" was pleasingly plump, but house bound. She was known and loved as "Aunt" to everyone in Wadhams and within a three-mile radius of the hamlet of the P.O. mail district in the early twentieth century. We had eight farm wives, all of whom were Mrs. Lobdell. Later, two more Lobdell grandsons of Aunt Viola, took wives to be Mrs. Lobdell.

Many of us schoolmates, last name Lobdell, were fifth and sixth cousins. I was the first granddaughter (of Harley) for several years, before Alma Bull Lobdell's son Charles had five granddaughters and one son, Charles, Jr. in that line.

Ethel L. Kozma

Grandfather and Grandmother Hodskins

Luther Hodskins died at his son's, Morgan Hodskins (my father), 8 Jul 1851, aged 71 years — Patience (Stevens) Hodskin, died in Walpole, NH on 14 Nov 1829, aged 44 years.

Their children (my father's brothers and sisters):

Bruster Morgan (my father), Emeline, Addilade, the youngest was Milton.

Emeline married John Goff. They had one daughter, Jennie, she married George French of Elizabethtown and they had one son, Percie, he was a Baptist Minister.

Addilade married Julius Ferris, they had one son, Elie, he was a M.E. Minister in after years — his mother died when he was a small boy. His father then married Harriet Pierce (sister of Martin Pierce). William Ferris was her son, there was also a girl, Eva, older than Will. She died when 16 years old.

Milton married Mary Braisted. They had six or seven children. One of the girls, Lila, married Arthur Miller, another, Bertha married William Pearson.

My father, Bruster Morgan Hodskins, b. in Walpole, NH 25 Oct 1807 and died 5 Apr 1894. His first wife was Harriet Murry Shepard, b. 9 Mar 1809 — she died 14 Jan 1856. They were mar. 1 Apr 1830. Their children were:

The children of Bruster Morgan Hodskins and Harriet Murry Shepard

Guart Schoonhover, b. 23 Aug 1831 and d. 8 May 1856, he mar. Rosemond Prouty, b. 19 Aug 1829, d. 24 Jan 1867, she was my mother's oldest sister.

Francis Amanda, b. 22 Jun 1833 and d. Sep 1875, she mar. Hiram baker and had nine children. He died a few years after her

Ann Augusta, b. 18 Nov 1834, d. 10 Apr 1901, she married Oliver Oldruff, he d. 1 Jan 1909. They had 8 children.

Rufus, b. 27 Apr 1836 and d. 31 Aug 1916, he mar. Clementine Prouty ca. June 1865, she d. 28 Nov 1902. She was my mother's sister, they had one boy, Dr. Morgan B. Hodskins. Rufus mar. a second time to Bertha Pierce Blood on 20 Feb 1907.

Joseph B., b. 25 Nov 1837 and d. May 1908, he mar. Delia Frisbie and had one daughter, Bell, she mar. Edward Lobdell 18 Sep 1889. Delia d. 18 Jul 1915.

Rosanah S., b. 29 Jun 1840, she mar. Martin Pierce and they had two boys and one girl. The mother, one boy and the girl died of diphtheria. Roswell Pierce was the boy that lived. Martin Pierce then mar. Laona Hodskins, ca. 1864 in Jul. They had one boy, Edwin W. Pierce. Martin Pierce d. 1 Jul 1910

Clancy G., b. 1 Sep 1843, d. in N.S. Hospital Winchester, Va. He was in the Sivil (sic) War and died of typhoid and expoirshis. Father brought him home. He was bur. 25 Jan 1863 in E Town;

Laona Jane, born 5 Nov 1847, died 22 Feb 1931;

Ashel, b. 28 Aug 1849 and d. 19 Mar 1877, (he was killed by a wood saw — the balance wheel burst, and a piece struck his head — he was working at Oscar Phinney's, he mar. Ada M. Prouty (b. 7 Jul 1851 and d. 6 Nov 1884) 12 Sep 1873, she was my mother's youngest sister. Ashel d. 19 Mar 1877. She mar. a second time to Thomas Saxton of Vt., he out-lived her.

My Grandfather and Grandmother Prouty

Lee Prouty, b. 27 Dec 1804, d. Feb 1883; Louisa ?, b. 10 Feb 1807, d. Dec 1874.

Children of Louie and Lee Prouty

Rosamond, b. 19 Aug 1829 and d. 24 Jan 1867; mar. Guart Van Schoolhoven Hodskins (he d. of consumption 8 May 1856). They had one boy named for his father (the boy was 3 wks old when his father died). The boy died at age 18 or 19 from typhoid fever. When Guart died she mar. Henry Lewis. The children by Lewis were Linnie L., b. 1860, (she was Henry Chamberlain's first wife); Ettie, mar. Delbert Lewis (Emma Lovett. Norton's father and mother). Then there was a pair of twin boys, one d. at 3 mos., the other, Elton Lewis (Elton mar. Jannie G. Sherman 14 Nov 1888, by Rev. A. Eaton) grew up and was father to Henry L. — Mary L — Linnie L Cross Ruth Barber, mother of the twins d. when they were ten days old. Delbert Lewis d. in 1914.

Sophronia (my mother), b. 14 Jun 1831, d., 23 Dec 1885, mar.

Morgan Hodskins 1 Oct 1857, by Rev Mr. Woodhull at Wadhams, NY.

Emeline, b. 18 May 1833, mar. Elisher Reed, had 1 boy and 2 girls, they are all dead, they lived in Bellows Falls

Rebekah, b. 12 May 1836, mar. (1) Ezekel Westcot, he died in 10/12 yrs. — no children; mar. (2) Charles Curtis, she died 8 yrs before him — no children.

Catherine, b. 26 Dec 1837, mar. Elebnon Farnsworth, children: Floyd; Hubert — d. young; Elberten was mother of Henry and Will McComber; Alberts wife was Agnes ?, they had Gertrude and Ardellia; Katie and Alice never mar.

Clementine, b. 24 Jun 1840 and d. 29 Nov 1903, mar. Rufus Hodskins, he d. 31 Aug 1916.

Frances, b. 20 Oct 1843, mar. Oscar Phinney, had Scott Earl Hurbert and Rupert

Elbert, b. 15 Oct 1846, mar. Abbie Sargent, had one girl, she d. when she was 2. He d. Sep 1903, she lived and was 90 yrs. Old on 24 Apr 1937, d. 23 May 1937.

Herbert, b. 28 Jan 1848, mar. Ruby Knox, children were: George, Charlie, Arthur, Catherine and Alice — she mar. Harry Robbs.

Ada, b. 7 Jul 1851, mar. Ashel Hodskins.

Mother's brothers and sisters are all gone — Aunt Abbie was the last of the family of Proutys.

Children of Morgan and Sophrina Hodskins

B. M., b. 1 Oct 1857

Ada L, b. 20 Oct 1858, died 20 Oct 1858

Viola Francenia, b. 28 Oct 1859.

Elsworth Prouty, b. 19 May 1861, d. 1 Dec 1863

Viola F. mar. William Henry Lobdell, b. 30 Nov 1855, 13 Mar 1878. He passed away 12 Dec 11917,

aged 62.

Their children are Morgan Erastus, b. 30 Apr 1881; Ralph William, b. 15 Sep 1888.

Morgan E. mar. Anna Brant, 14 May 1907, they had children: Morton Bruster, b. 11 Jul 1908 and Rebekah Viola, b. 17 Apr 1912.

Ralph W. mar. Agnes J. Grimes 4 Oct 1909 and had one son, George William, b. 3 Oct 1917.

Children of Amanda and Hiram Baker

Ella, Hattie, Mary, Fred, John and Lillian, Harry, Nina and Clara — she was about 3 years old when her mother died and was adopted by someone in Granvill, NY, she is now Mrs. Lester Bartty, she is the last of the family of Baker's living.

Lillian married George Pierce, the place in Wadhams bought by Geo Pierce Phil's brother Will Pierce —

Fred has a boy and girl Nuton Baker and Madlin McFarland (Lesley). They live in Granvill, NY

Ann Hodskins and Oliver Oldruff's Children

Elizabeth, Fred, Warren, Cora, Mary, Charles, Altia, Kate, Gertrude — all have died as of this date, Oct 1938.

Grandfather Lobdell

He was Erastus J. Lobdell — his father was John E. Lobdell, he was Captain in the War of 1812, on Plattsburgh.

Erastus's brothers were: Levi, he was the oldest and Erastus was next; James, Nancy (Ralph Vaughn's grandmother); Caroline; Jacob — he was a bachelor; Jerome — father to Harry Lobdell; Rosemond — she never mar.

Grandmother Lobdell was Mary Ann Nichols — her mother was a Durand. Mary Ann was the oldest; Elvira — she was the mother to Kate Woodruff; Rose; Anna — mar. a Moody; the boys were John; Charles; John; Fayett; Amania N. Charles was Kit Cross' father; Will.

Author's Birthdays

On my birthday, 2 Oct 1936, spent the evening with Edd and Florence Lobdell, Alice Robb, Ralph and Agnes gave me a nice blanket.

28 Oct 1937 — Edd and Florence, Lester and family to Ralph's to supper spent evening, received 15 cards and other things.

28 Oct 1938 — had a number of presents and cards — ice cream and cake — Mrs. Rand was here.

28 Oct 1939 — Edd and Florence Lobdell, Lester and family here to supper. Edd and Florence brought a full dinner chicken and all that goes with it and ice cream. Had a nice time.

28 Oct 1940 — I am 81, had a party, Edd and Florence, Lester's family and Harriet Sherman, Mrs. Sheffor, Agnes had pop corn, sider (sic) and doughnuts, they played games.

28 Oct 1941 — had a nice day, received 11 cards and several nice presents, There was a prayer meeting to Edd's, so Ralph and Agnes had Edd and Florence to supper next night.

January 1934 — Blanch Coonrod worked here, a very cold winter.

Irma Massae came to work 29 Jan 1934.

Morgan and family here to dinner, 1 Jan 1935.

Orlando Stanton d. 7 Jan 1935.

Lucy Stanton Sherman d. 13 Jan 1935.

Harry N. Robb d. 27 Jan 1935.

Mr. John Halle (Mae Billings) father d. 1 Jan 1939.

28 Jan 1940 — Henry and Jennie Spaulding over here been mar. 49 yrs.

Charlie Howard d. 18 Jan 1941.

Harry Morehouse, d. 1 Jan 1942.

Mrs. Caral Swan d. 18 Jan 1943.
Will Ferris d. 12 Jan 1946.
Feb 1934 — Irma Manssa working here.
Dennie Johnson d. 3 Feb 1934.
Raymond Marshall d. 1 Feb 1936 from heart.
Will Rouse d. 16 Feb 1937.
Agnes Farnsworth d. 10 Feb 1938.
Bert Miller d. 20 Feb 1940, age 68 yrs 11 mos.
Laona Hodskins d. 22 Feb 1932.
Oscar Phinney d. 4 Feb 1901.
Bert Phinney d. 3 Feb 1944.
Friend Roscoe d. 5 Feb 1944.
Edwin Pierce d. 10 Mar 1934.
Edd Lovett d. 15 Mar 1936
A big fire at Westport, 26 Mar 1936.
A big snow storm, 14 ins., 17 Mar 1937.
Mrs. Will Ferris d. 1 Mar 1938, two days after 50th wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Charlie Howard d. 31 Mar 1938.
Carrol Swan d. 14 Mar 1940.
Mrs. Julius Duprey d. 16 Mar 1940.
Mrs. R W Egleston d. 8 Apr 1934.
Ella Lobdell Emnott d. 29 Apr 1936.
K. Hodskins d. Apr 1937.
Harry Sayre d. 25 Apr 1937.
Mrs. Friend Holcomb's burned 26 Apr 1940.
Frank Allin d. 10 Apr 1938.
Mrs. John Cross d. 11 Apr 1917.
John R. Woodruff d. Apr 1942.
Kate B. Woodruff d. 12 Apr 1925.
4 Oct 1907 — Maryan L. [Lobdell] mar. Merton Re—k?
E. J. Lobdell and Florence mar. 14 May 1932.
Little black Bobbie, dog d. 27 May 1934.
Fern Morse worked in Tie (sic) 7 May 1934.
Earl Anson's house burned down, he was burned, 9 May 1938.
Mrs. Barney Cross d. 15 May 1938.
Aunt Abbie Prouty d. 23 May 1937, she was 90 yrs. Old.
Clinton Simonds d. 23 May 1937.
Mrs. Harrington d. 16 May 1944.
Minister Cadman d. 12 Jun 1936.
Friend Holcomb d. 23 Jun 1937.
Had a bad hail storm, 11 Jun 1939.
Mrs. Denton killed by a train on the bridge at Whalonsburg, 25 Jun 1939.
Thomas Ferrell killed by a car, 26 Jun 1939.
Meslin Norton d. 19 Jun 1939.
Carroll E. Daniels d. 8 Jun 1940.
Ida H. Woodruff, wife of John W. d. 12 Jun 1903.
Mary Sanders d. 28 Jun 1943.
Kitt Cross d. 11 Jul 1938.
Henry Swan to Raybrook, 1 Jul 1939.
Merrit Anson d. 29 Jul 1937.
Rosell M. Pierce d. 29 Jul 1935.

- 18 Jul 1942 – Warren Crowningshield d. age 74 – he leaves one son, Willard, one dau. Mrs. Marshall Dickerson, grandchildren, sisters: Mrs. Fred Dunning of Elizabethtown and Mrs. Nora Surprise.
- 9 Jul 1943 – b. dau. to Mr. And Mrs. Gerald Hadley.
- Jul 1943 – Morgan Lobdell injured his arm on Thursday when some equipment broke and cut him, requiring the taking of several stitches.
- Aug 1934, got Brownie dog of Geo. Oliver.
- Thomas Ferral and family moved to Florida, 28 Aug 1934.
- 2 Aug 1939 – 40 car load of men went by to Plattsburgh to train for war – 39 cannons on cars, 3 men to each and 21 covered cars, 13 men each.
- 15 Aug – 80 cars load of men, 12 in each lot of red cross cars .
- 25 Aug – cars went by all day and night loaded with men and everything for war, more than 2000 men
- 25 Aug 1937 – Alice Oldruff McGunnick d.
- 17 Aug 1936 – Robert Payne hurt and died.
- Aug 1938 – Addie Sherman, d.
- 21 Aug 1939 – Mrs. Ralph Nye d.
- 4 Aug 1939 – Loyal Marsha d.
- 4 Aug 1939 – John Cross broke his shoulder.
- 2 Aug 1943 – Rupert Phinney d.
- 3 Sep 1939 – Anna Brant Lobdell went to Plattsburgh CV Hospital.
- 6 Sep 1939 – Agnes Lobdell is in to see her.
- 9 Sep 1937 – Elen Ferril (McMan) d.
- 30 Sep 1936 – Carrol Norton and Emma Lovett mar.
- 28 Sep 1938 – Ralph had raspberries in garden.
- 23 Sep 1940 – Clarence Biglow Goff mar. ?
- 2 Sep 1943 – Mr Hamond d.
- 4 Oct 1909 – Ralph L. [Lobdell?] mar. Agnes Grimes
- 1 Oct 1938 – Addie Crowningshield d.
- 4 Oct 1939 – Mrs. Charles Furgson d.
- 18 Oct 1937 – Lenard Taylor d.
- 20 Oct 1939 – Mrs. Morehouse (Harry's mother) d. at age 81.
- 12 Oct 1940 – Geo Lobdell and Alice Downey mar.
- 23 Oct 1940 – Ford Anson and Georgianna Thompson mar.
- 19 Oct 1941 – Anna Sherman's mother d.
- 31 Oct 1941 – Earl Phinney d. and was bur. 3 Nov., survived by widow, Florence Taylor.
- 8 Oct 1944 – Earl Brant, shot, bur. 12.
- 3 Nov 1938 – John Cross d.
- 11 Nov 1936 – Ralph Wristley, d.
- 14 Nov 1937 – Henry Spaulding sister Weltha d.
- 10 Nov 1937 – Charles Underwood d.
- 30 Nov 1944 – Carrol Sherman bur.
- 16 Nov 1943 – Mrs. Fannie Lewis d. age 96 yrs.
- 27 Nov 1944 – Carol Sherman, d.
- 12 Dec 1917 – William H. Lobdell, d.
- 27 Dec 1939 – Carrie Whitney d. at Cohome.
- 8 Dec 1939 – Ralph taken with pneumonia.
- Congo Church built on Hill, 1837, was moved to the Village across the river on ice in 1866.
- Plank road from E-town to Westport built in 1845, my father, Morgan Hodskins worked building it lived up near where Marvin's Garage is now.
- 17 Dec 1944 – Albert Farnsworth d.

William R. Nichols, d. Tuesday, 15 Jul 1941, was b. 19 Apr 1872 in Elizabethtown, NY, mar. first, Minnie Hodgkins (not same as Hodskins above), then mar. widow of Samuel Hodgkins, formerly Miss Nellie Daniels. Had one son, Charles (mar. to Doris Keep, dau/o Rev and Mrs. Haskell Keep of Waterford, NY) with Minnie. He is also survived by his widow and orphaned niece, Miss Mildred Bowen and grandson, Douglas.

John R. Woodruff, d. 4 Apr 1942, was b. 13 Feb 1852. He died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sherman. Also surviving are his son Richard R. and two grandsons, Clarence and John.

John r. Sherman's family came from Conn. Early in the 1800's. The original American ancestor was Matthew Woodruff who came from England in 1640 and settled in Farmington, Conn.

Alma A. Bull, b. 8 Jul 1847, dau/o Ephraim J. Bull and Mary N. Green. She mar. John Ambrose Lobdell at Elizabethtown, 20 Jan 1875, he d. 21 Jul 1894. She is survived by one dau., Mrs. Nellie Pierce and two sons, Harley and Charles and five granddaughters, all of Wadhams. She is bur. in the Black River Cemetery.

Albert Miller, d. 20 Feb 1940, age 69, at Champlain Valley Hosp. He is bur. in the Brainards Forge cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mary Dickerson and two sons, Rupert of Wadhams and Rolland of Lewis and four grandchildren.

Lillian Reynolds Sayre, dau/o Mr. And Mrs. C. LeRoy Sayre of Wadhams, mar. Keeton Blake Lobdell of Buffalo, s/o Mr. And Mrs. Lester Lobdell, of Wadhams. Ethlyn and Harold Sayre, sister and brother of the bride were the attendants. Miss Kate Cross played the music.

Rebekah Viola Lobdell dau/o Mr. And Mrs. Morgan Lobdell of Wadhams mar. Gerald V. Hadley of Westport Thursday evening 8 Oct 1942. They were attended by Ethel Lobdell, cousin of the bride and Merton Lobdell, brother of the bride. Present at the reception were: Mrs. Florence Hadley, Charles Keith, Rev. C. A. Pepper, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mr. And Mrs. Harley Lobdell, Miss Ethel Lobdell, Merton Lobdell, Mr. And Mrs. Morgan Lobdell, Misses Olive and Ruth Anson, and Mrs. Gilbert Sherman.

Leigh Cross, d. 25 Jul 1941, at age 59. He is survived by his widow Ada Stafford, whom he mar. in Nov 1914, one dau. Kate and a half sister, Mrs. Freida Howard of Westport.

Ralph Wristley, 46 of New York City, d. 11 Nov 1936. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and his mother, Mrs. Catherine Wristley of Clintonville.

Miss Kate Cross, dau/o Mrs. Leigh Cross, mar. John Plummer, s/o Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Plummer on 29 Aug 1942.

William J. Lewis, b. 6 Nov 1875 and d. 23 May 1943. He is survived by his widow, Jennie M. Strong, his mother 95 yr. Old, Mrs. Fannie Lewis, a sister, Mrs. Minnie Pierce, two brothers, Earl and Rueban and five grandchildren, Pauline, Ruth, Wilson, and Gretna Lewis, and children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis and Vernon William, b. 25 Mar 1938, son of Kathleen (Gough) and Gordon Lewis. He was the s/o of Alfred and Fannie Pattison Lewis. He was in his 68th yr.

The Tremblay Line of Barbara Seguin

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| Desmond D. Seguin Charles. T. Seguin Genevieve A. Desautels | 26 Dec 1950 Our Lady of Victory Plattsburgh, NY | Barbara A. Gerry Joesph W. Gerry Lucile M. Barnard |
| Joseph W. Gerry John Wm. Jos. Gerry* Sophia Barbara Ditmar | 3 Jun 1929 Our Lady of Victory Plattsburgh, NY | Lucile M. Barnard Roma Domicile Barnard Anna Eliz. Manor |
| Roma D. Barnard/Bernard Henry Barnard Odile Tremblay | 14 Jun 1904 St. Peter's Plattsburgh, NY | Anna Eliz. Manor/Maynard William Manor Catherine Tyrell |
| Henry Elzena Barnard Michel Domicile Barnard Amelie Giroux | 14 Jun 1869 St. Peter's Plattsburgh, NY | Odile Tremblay Edward Tremblay Olive Lacasse/Locas |
| Edward Tremblay Rene Tremblay Rose Boivin | 21 Jan 1845 Napierville, PQ Canada | Olive Lacasse/Locas Christophe Lacasse Olive Vezina |
| Rene Tremblay Francois Tremblay Marie Joseph Delavoye | 14 Oct 1806 Baie St. Paul, PQ Canada | Rose Boivin Antoine Boivin Marie Luce Gagnon |
| Francois Tremblay Francois Xavier Marie Reine DuFour | 7 Jan 1754 Petit Riviere St. Francois, Can | Marie Joseph DeLavoye Michel DeLavoye Marie Josephe Filion |
| Francois Xavier Tremblay Pierre Tremblay Marie Madeleine Roussin | 6 Nov 1726 Baie St. Paul, PQ Canada | Marie Reine DuFour Gabriel-Robert DuFour Louise Gagne |
| Pierre Tremblay Pierre Tremblay Ozanne Achon | 15 Nov 1685 Ange Gardien, PQ Canada | M-Madeleine Roussin Nicolas Roussin Madeleine Paradis |
| Pierre Tremblay Philibert Tremblay Jeanne Coignet | 2 Oct 1657 Notre Dame, Quebec Canada | Ozanne Achon Jean Achon Helene Regguare |
| Philibert Tremblay Loys du Tremblay** Nicole | 3 Oct 1623 Normandie, Orne France | Jeanne Coignet/Cognet Jean Cognet/Coignet |

* From Ireland

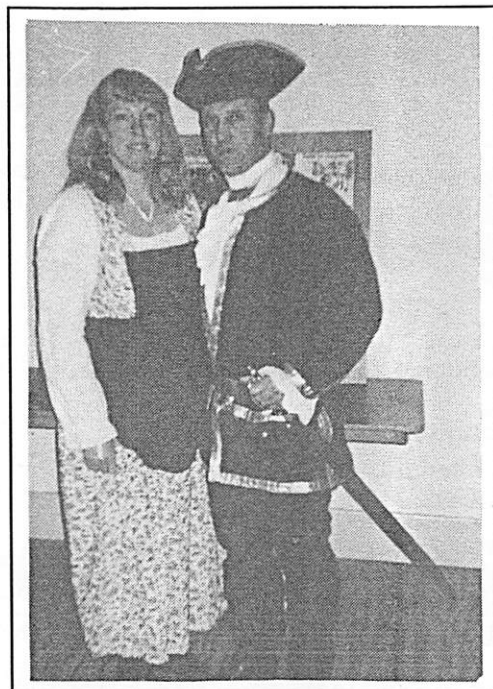
** Tremblay ancestors of Loys Tremblay: Gallien, Jacques, Gervais, Gilles...



Spring Conference



Bob Barer during presentation.



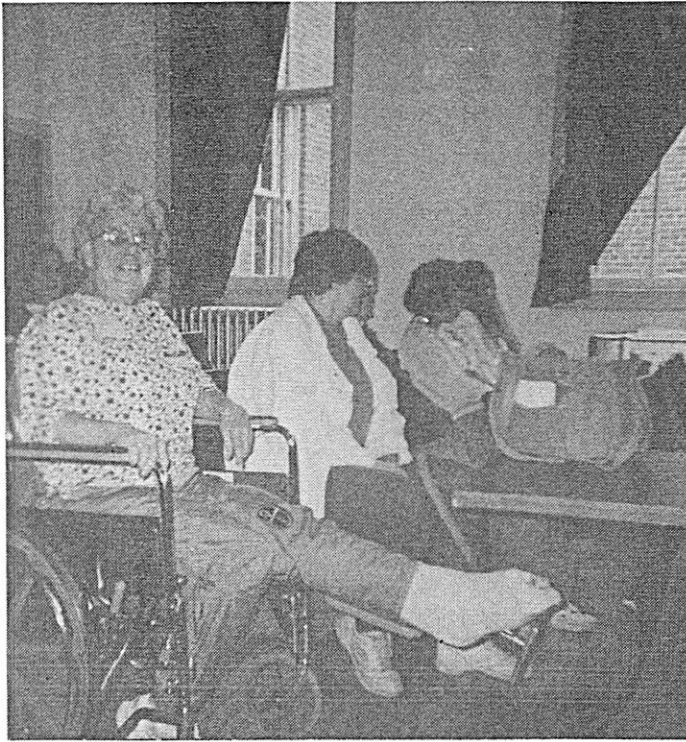
Bob Barer and wife, Holly, following book signing.

Author Bob Barer who's expertise is the French and Indian War was the morning speaker.



Bob Barer (kneeling) during a reenactment in the wilderness near Ticonderoga, New York.

May 21, 2000...



Our President, Barb Seguin, attending even though she is recovering from foot surgery.

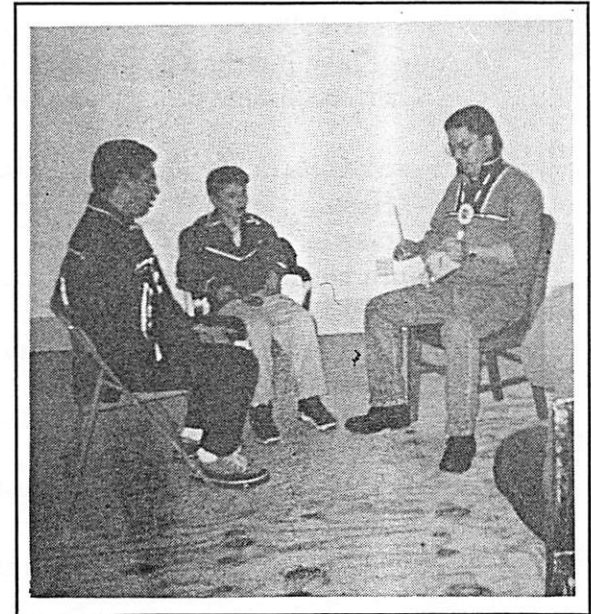
The Native North American Traveling College came to give us a knowledge and appreciation of the Native people. The three presenters are involved in preserving and maintaining the Mohawk culture, history and language.



Our guests leading some of our members in a Mohawk dance.



Left to right: Joe Rona'katakehte McDonald, Dave Skanewati King, Gloria Pratt, our Vice President and Josh Lahrehio Sargent. Joe offered a many stanza thanksgiving in the Mohawk language to begin the afternoon talk. He is 12 years old and attends, Freedom, an Indian culture school in Rackett. Josh and Dave speak very little of the Mohawk language, an example of the change to teach the culture, heritage, and language to future generations.



Josh and Joe with different rattles and Dave with a water drum sing and play during the afternoon.

The LaBarge Family of Northern New York

By

Gary Francis LaBarge #1112
4 Cindy Way, Cohoes, New York 12047-1854

1st Generation

1. Jeffrey James Labarge, b 6 Dec 1970, Plattsburgh, NY

2nd Generation

2. Francis Gary Lee LaBarge, b 9 Sep 1943, Plattsburgh, NY mar
3. Theresa Anne Hackett, b 19 May 1945, Waynesboro, PA.

3rd Generation

4. Francis Alexander Labarge, b 16 Jan 1922, Plattsburgh, NY, d 21 Jul 1964, Plattsburgh mar
5. Wanda Renalda O'Hara, b 16 Sep 1922, Plattsburgh NY (Champlain Valley Hosp.), d 5 Sep 1980, Plattsburgh, NY (heart attack), bur 13 Sep 1980, Mt. Carmel cem., Plattsburgh.
6. James Joseph Hacket, b 21 Apr 1920, Philadelphia. PA, d 11 Jul 1992, Thurmont, MD mar
7. Mary "Sis" Siepler, b 25 Dec 1924, Catoctin Furnace, MD, d 15 Jun 1985, Thurmont, MD, bur Blue Ridge ceme.

4th Generation

8. Henry Joseph (Harry) LaBarge, b 6 Jun 1891, Plattsburgh, d 23 Aug 1940, V.A. Hosp., Bronx, NY mar 1920, St. Augustin's, Peru, NY
9. Anna Maye Favreau dit Robare, b 21 Aug 1898, Chazy, NY, d 1 Dec 1979, Watervliet, NY, bur St. Augustine cem., Peru, NY.
10. Frank O'Hara, Jr. (John), b 17 May 1901, Jersey City, NJ, d Jun/Jul ?, Montrose, NY V.A. Hosp., mar.
11. Laura Helena Madon, b 24 Apr 1901, Plattsburgh, d Aug 1946, Plattsburgh
12. Francis James Hacket, b Philadelphia, Pa, mar
13. Catherine W. Hacket, b late 1800s, Philadelphia, Pa.
14. Cordie A. Siepler, b 1920s, Catoctin Furnace, MD, d 1980s, Thurmont, MD mar
15. Helen Stitley, d 1980s, Thurmont, MD.

5th Generation

16. Francois (Frank) Labarge, b 1841/2, Trois-Rivieres, PQ, d 30 Mar 1924, 81 Miller St., Plattsburgh, NY mar
17. Julia dit Peron/Perron, b 1844-43, Trois-Rivieres, PQ, d 31 Jan 1927, 15 Goff Ave., Plattsburgh

18. Alexander Philip Favreau, b ?, probably West Chazy, NY, d 1940s ?, Peru, NY
mar
19. Mary Harriet (dit Robare), b 1800s?, West Chazy, NY, d ?, bur Peru, NY
20. Frank O'Hara, b 1800s?, Ireland, d 1900s, either NYC or Ireland
mar
21. Elizabeth Deegan, b 30 Jan 1870, d ?.
22. Anthime Madon, b 8 Nov 1862, St. Melanie, Three Rivers, QC, 13 Feb 1937, 2nd mar, bur St. Peter's, Plattsburgh,
mar
23. Lucienne Lucy Jette, b 24 Jun 1870, in Montreal or U.S., d 1 Oct 1950 Plattsburgh.

6th Generation

44. Jean-Baptiste Nadon, b 19 Mar 1870, St. Paul de LaValtrie, d 4 May 1909, St. Thomas de Joliette, QC
mar
45. Julie Page, b 28 Apr 1834, St. Joseph de Lanoraie, QC, d 7 Nov 1871.
46. Leonard Honore Henry Jette, b 31 May 1821, LaValtrie, QC, d 31 May 1881, Parish St. Jean Baptiste, QC
mar
47. Anastasie Hubout dit Tourville, b 27 Apr 1827, Quebec, d in boat fire on the St. Lawrence River, bur Quebec

7th Generation

88. Jean Madon, d St. Paul de L'Industrie, QC
mar
89. Angele Gravel, 15 Sep 1818, St. Paul de Lavaltrie, QC.
90. Basile Page
mar 11 Nov 1824
91. Helene Robillard
92. Jean Marie Jette, b 26 Feb 1778, Quebec, d 14 Jun 1832, Montreal, QC
mar
93. Marie Rosalie Cadron, b 27 Feb 1794, Lavaltrie, PQ, d 5 Apr 1864, Montreal QC, She was known as "Mother de la Navivite"

8th Generation

176. Joachim Nadon, b 8 Sep 1764, Ile St. Francis de Sales, QC
mar 19 Jan 1789, Repentigny
177. Theresa Devau dit Jollicoeur
178. Augustine Gravel, b 1 Jan 1774, LaValtrie, QC
mar 1 Jan 1800
179. Theotiste Charland, b 1 Jan 1775, Lavaltrie, QC, d 28 Nov 1826.
180. Basile Page, b Berthier, QC, d De Lanoraie
mar
181. Marie Anne Tellier

182. Joseph Robillard, d De Lanoraie
mar
183. Theresa Tellier dit LaFortune
184. Joseph Jette, b 1Jan 1743, Repentigny, QC
mar 14 Feb 1774, Repentigny
185. Marie Agathe Gauthier/Landreville
186. Antoine Cadron/Renard dit St. Pierre, b 31 Jan 1753, LaValtrie, QC, d 9 Aug 1813,
Lavaltrie, QC
mar 4 Feb 1793
187. Rosalie Roy dit Desjardins, d 16 Apr 1768, Lanoraie, QC, d 4 Apr 1838, Montreal, QC

9th Generation

352. Joachim Nadon, b 5 Apr 1715, d 3 May 1792
mar 8 Aug 1740, St-Francois, I.J.
353. Marie-Reine Trepanier, b 2 Jul 1721 at Chateau-Richer.
354. Pierre Devau dit Jolicoeur
mar 22 Oct 1756, St. Sulpice
355. Marie Louise Les Carbot/Lescarbot.
356. Pierre Gravel, b 29 Apr 1724
mar 31 Jan 1757, Chateau-Richer
357. M-Genevieve Guyon.
358. Joachim Charland
mar
359. Brigitte LaPorte dit George.
360. Alexander Page
mar 26 Apr 1751, Pointe-aux-Trembles
361. Marie-Angelique Proulx/Prou, 18 Apr 1718, Neuville.
362. Joseph Tellier
mar
363. Monique Bedard Lepine.
364. Pierre Robillard
mar
365. Marie Jolie.
366. Ambroise Tellier dit LaFortune
mar
367. Elisabeth Gilbert.
368. Paul Jette, b 7 May 1700
mar-2 15 Jun 1733, Varennes. Paul mar-1 Marguerite Champagne.
369. Angelique Barabe.

370. Francois Gauthier, b 22 Jun 1723
mar 8 Feb 1751, St. Sulpice, QC
371. Agathe Rivet.

372. Antoine Renard dit Cadron, b 27 Dec 1728, St-Sulpice, Quebec
mar
373. Marie-Therese, Vaudry, b 9 Oct 1730, St. Ours.

374. Joseph Roy
mar
375. M.J. Marion.

10th Generation

704. Pierre Nadon dit Letourneau
mar 26 Apr 1711
705. Catherine LaBelle.
706. Francois Trépanier/Trépagny, b 11 Aug 1690 at Chateau-Richer
mar 24 Oct 1712, Chateau-Richer
707. Marguerite Des Rivers or Rivière, b 28 Dec 1693 at Chateau-Richer.
708. Claude Deveau dit Jolicoeur, de St-Martin, aarchev. Bourges, Berry (Cher) — soldier in the
Company of Blainville
mar 7 Jan 1730, Repentigny
709. Catherine Quintin, b 8 Mar 1700, Repentigny.
710. Pierre Lescarbot/Lescarbeau
mar 29 Oct 1721, Repentigny
711. Marie-Louise Bousquet, b 18 Oct 1704, Repentigny.
712. Augustin Gravel, b 12 Jul 1677 at Chateau-Richer
mar 7 Jan 1702, Cap St. Ignace
713. Elisabeth Caron, 15 Sep 1682 at Vincelot, PQ.
714. Louis Guyon, b 16 Sep 1697 at Chateau-Richer
mar 3 Feb 1722, Islet
715. Marie Gamache b 27 Oct 1694 at Cap-St-Ignace.
716. Joseph-Marie Charland, 18 Jul 1717 at Quebec
mar 22 Nov 1739
717. Theresa Mailhot.
718. Antoine Laporte
mar
719. Louise Soulange dit Desrosiers.
720. Martin Page, bap 29 Sep 1675, L'Ange-Gardien
mar 17 Nov 1704
721. Francoise Gaulin/Gaudin/Godin, b 10 Apr 1685, L'Ange-Gardien.

722. Francois Proux/Prou, b 24 Mar 1686, Neuville
mar 20 Feb 1713, Pointe-aux-Trembles, PQ
723. Marie-Therese Faucher, b 24 Dec 1688, Neuville, widow of Francois Delisle.
736. Paul Jette, bap 10 Jun 1672, Montreal
mar 16 Sep 1697, Montreal
737. Martine Dumets/Demers, bap 24 Sep 1675, Montreal, a mid-wife.
738. Noel Barabe
mar 6 Nov 1687
739. M-Marguerite Tousignan, b ca 1671.
740. Charles Gauthier dit Landreville, b 17 Aug 1677, Pointe-aux-Trembles
mar 12 Dec 1701, Repentigny
741. Marie-Barbe Gournay, 3 Apr 1683, Repentigny.
742. Alexis Rivet, b ca. 1693
mar 25 Feb 1721, Repentigny
743. Marie-Anne Migneron/Magneron dit Lajeunesse.
744. Pierre Renard or Cardon or Cadron dit Saint Pierre, de LesVentes-St-Remy, Dieppe,
Rouen, Normandie (Seine-Maritime), b ca. 1677
mar 9 Apr 1709
745. Madeleine Laniel dit Soulangue, b 13 Dec 1690, Batiscan.
746. Michel Vaudry, b 5 Jun 1696, Pointe-aux-Trembles
mar 26 Dec 1718
747. Francoise LeBoeuff.
748. Louis Roy, bap 5 May 1703
mar 22 Apr 1732, Berthier
749. Marie Louise Hervieux/Lesperance.
- 11th Generation**
1408. Jean Nadon, of St. Pierre, eveche de Saintes
mar
1409. Catherine Caron.
1410. Guillaume Labelle
mar 23 Nov 1671, Montreal
1411. Anne Charbonneau, b ca 1657.
1412. Francois Trepanier, b 7 Apr 1664 at Chateau-Richer
mar 14 Feb 1689, Chateau-Richer
1413. Anne Lefrancois, b 5 Feb 1669 at Chateau-Richer.
1414. Jean Riviere, de Béguey, Bordeaux, Guyenne (Gironde), bur 23 Aug 1724 at Chateau-Richer, a corporal
mar 4 Sep 1691, Chateau-Richer
1415. Charlotte-Francoise Thibaut, b 29 Nov 1655 at Quebec, widow of Felix Aubert, d 11 Apr 1728 at L'Ange-Gardien.

1416. Jean Deveau, mar Marguerite Calus of St-Matrin, diocese de Bourges, Berry, France.
mar
1417. Marguerite Calus.
1418. Jean Quintin dit Dubois, de St-Aubin, commune de Plumellec, Pontivy, Vannes, Bretagne (Mortagne) — soldier of the Company of Langloiserie
mar
1419. Jeanne Delpe, bap 29 Sep 1675, Pointe-aux-Trembles.
1420. Jean Lescarbot, de Chateaudun, Chartres, Beauce, d 15 Apr 1722 at St. Sulpice, age 60,
a carpenter
mar 22 Nov 1683, Pointe-aux-Trembles, Montreal
1421. Anne Baudoin, bap 3 Jul 1669 at Montreal
1422. Jean Bousquet, b 3 Sep 1674, Montreal
mar entre 14 et 28 Nov 1703, Repentigny
1423. Louise Lussier, b 27 Mar 1689, Boucherville.
1424. Pierre Gravel, b 9 Feb 1647
mar 4 Feb 1676, Chateau-Richer
1425. Marie-Madeleine Cloutier, b 15 May 1657 Quebec.
1426. Pierre Caron, b 11 Jul 1654 in Quebec, d bef 26 Jun 1720 at Michon, Cap-St-nace
mar 19 Feb 1678, Quebec
1427. Marei Bernier, b 18 Nov 1660 at Quebec.
1428. Pierre Paul Guyon, b 18 Jul 1670
mar 11 Oct 1694, L'Ange-Gardien
1429. Angelique Testu/Tetu dit Dutilly, b 5 Apr 1675, L'Ange-Gardien. Angelique remar
Francois Aubert in 1699.
1430. Nicolas Gamache de St-Illiers-la-Ville, Mantes-la-Jolie, Chartres (Yvelines), bur 30 Oct
1699 at CapSt-Ignace, age 63
mar 9 Nov 1676, Chateau-Richer
1431. Elisabeth-Ursule Cloutier, b 28 Jul 1660 at Chateau-Richer, d 23 Oct 1699 at Cap-St-
Ignace.
1432. Joseph Charland dit Francoeur, b 11 Mar 1675 at Ste-Famille I.O., d 28 Sep 1725 at
Hotel-Dieu Quebec
mar 20 Oct 1710, Quebec
1433. M-Angelique Harbour, b 2 Aug 1690 at Neuville.
1440. Robert Page, bur 20 Apt 1718, Neuville
mar 8 Jan 1668
1441. Jeanne dit Marguerite Gandin, bap 30 Jul 1651, bur 10 Mar 1717, Neuville.
1442. Charles Gaulin/Gaudin/Godin, d'Aubermesnil-Beaumais, Dieppe, Rouen, Normandie (Seine-Maritime), d between 1 Dec 1706 and 18 Jan 1712, L'Ange-Gardien
mar 6 Nov 1656, Quebec
1443. Marie Boucher, b 11 Apr 1644, Beauport, d aft 18 Jan 1712, L'Ange-Gardien.

1444. Jean Prou, de St-Jean-Montierneuf, de Poitiers, Poutou, widower of Jeanne Chabot, d 9 Dec 1703, Neuville, age 65
mar 2 Nov 1676, Quebec
1445. Catherine Pinal, b 7 Apr 1658, Quebec, widow of Denis Masse, d 13 Jun 1723, Neuville..
1446. Leonard Faucher dit Saint-Maurice, de St-Maurice, Limoges, Limousin (Haute-Vienne), bur 15 Apr 1726, Neuville, age 80, a carpenter
mar 15 Oct 1669
1447. Marie DeMoys/Damois, de St-Jean d'Elboeuf, Rouen, Normandie (Seine-Maritime), bur 20 Dec 1708, Neuville, age 38.
1472. Urbain Jette, de St-Germain-d'Arce, La Fleche, bur 13 Apr 1684, Montreal, age 56, a mason
mar 26 Oct 1659, Montreal
1473. Catherine Charles, du bourg de Charenton-le-Pont, St.Maurice, Créteil, Paris, d 2 Dec 1691.
1474. Andre Dumets or Demers, bap 3 Feb 1628 St-Jacques, Dieppe, Rouen, Normandie (Seine-Maritime), bur 17 Jul 1711 Montreal
mar 7 Jan 1654, Montreal
1475. Marie Chedville/Chefdeville, bur 23 Nov 1708, Montreal, age 70.
1476. Nicolas Barabe
mar 21 Oct 1668
1477. Michelle Oinville.
1478. Pierre Tousignant or Tousignan dit Lapointe, de St-Romain, Blaye, Bordeaux, Guyenne (Gironde), aft 31 May 1714 Laneuville, Lobiniere
mar 17 Oct 1668, Quebec
1479. Marie-Madeleine Philippe, de St-Etienne-du-Mont, Paris, bur 9 Jan 1724 Lobiniere.
1480. Mathurin Gauthier dit Landreville, de Legé, Nantes, Bretagne (Loire-AtlantiQue), b Fr., d 8 Sep 1711, age 70, Varennes
mar ca. 1671, Ile Ste. Therese
1481. Nicole Philippeau, origin unknown, d 11 May 1716, age 65.
1482. Guillaume Gournay/Gournais dit Latour, de Dolus, Ile d'Oléron, Rochfort, Saintes, Saintonge (Charente-Maritim, d 31 Dec 1699, hosp., a tailor
mar 12 Nov 1674, Montreal
1483. Catherine Jetté, bap 10 Mar 1661, , Montreal, rem 1707 Charles Demers.
1484. Maurice Rivet, de Notre-Dame-de-Cogne, La Rochelle, Aunis, (Charente-Maritime), d between 2 Mar 1710 and 30 Jan 1712, Cap-de-la-Madeleine
mar 7 Jan 1671, Cap-de-Madeleine
1485. Marie Cusson, b ca 1658.
1486. Abraham-Jean Magneron dit Lajeunesse, de St-Maixent, Niort, Poitres, Piotou (Dieux-Sevres), a soldier in the Companyof Villiers
mar between 2 Sep and 29 Dec 1688, Fleuricourt (Repentigny)
1487. Catherine Delpeche, bur 6 Oct 1716, Repentigny.

1488. Guillaume Renard
mar
1489. Marie-Claude Cardon
1490. Julien Laniel dit Soulange et Desrosiers, de St-Sulpice, Paris, a shoemaker, b France, bur
24 Nov 1726, Sorel
mar 10 Jan 1689, Batiscan, QC
1491. Marie-Anne Fafard, b ca. 1673, d 17 Feb 1703, Tilly.
1492. Francois Vaudry, b ca. 1667
mar 10 Mar 1693 Pointe-aux-Trembles, QC.
1493. Marie Brouillet, b 21 Oct 1677, Chambly.
1494. Pierre LeBoeuf, b 16 May 1672, Sillery
mar 27 Aug 1695, Montreal
1495. Madeleine dit Francoise Auzou, bap 20 Mar 1677, Trois- Rivieres, QC.
1496. Pierre Roy or Leroy dit Desjardins, b ca 1669, a cooper, a joiner a carpenter
mar 12 Feb 1691, St. Pierre, I.O. Mar-2 Angelique Autin and mar-3 Marie Delugré
1497. Marie-Anne Martin, b 4 Apr 1673 Ste Famille I.O..
1498. Jacques Hervieux/Lesperance, de St-Lambert de Montigny, Normandie, a soldier in the
Company of St-Ours
mar 6 Jul 1701, Raimbault (Montreal)
1499. Marie Jamein, b 15 Nov 1668, Quebec, a mid-wife, the widow of Jean Regeas.

12th Generation

2820. Jean Labelle de St. Elio de Tonuit, aujourd'hui reunie a St. Benoit-d'Hebertot, diocese de
Lisieux, Normandie
mar
2821. Marie Loue.
2822. Olivier Charbonneau, de Marans, docese de La Rochelle, d 20 Nov 1687 Pointe-aux-
Trembles, age 80
mar 1654, La Rochelle
2823. Marguerite Garnier, de Marans, La Rochelle, Aunis (Charente-Maritime), remar 1688
Nicolas Bourgeois.
2824. Romain De Trepagny, bap 19 Apr 1627 at St-Pierre de Muchedent, Dieppe, Rouen,
Normandie (Seine-Maritime), d 20 Mar 1702 at Chateau-Richer
mar 24 Apr 1656, Quebec
2825. Genevieve Drouin, bap 19 Oct 1643 at Quebec, d 4 Oct 1710 at Chateau-Richer.
2826. Charles Lefrancois, bap 9 Mar 1626 at St-Pierre de Muchedent, Dieppe, Rouen,
Normandie, (Seine-Maritime), d 13 Jun 1700 at Chateau-Richer
mar 10 Sep 1658, Quebec
2827. Marie-Madeleine Triot, de St-Nicolas-des-Champs, Paris, d 18 Nov 1701 at Chateau-
Richer, age 60.

2828. Jean Riviere/Lariviere de Beguey, diocese de Bordeaux, Guyenne
mar
2829. Jeanne Vessiere.
2830. Guillaume Thibaut or Tibault, de Rouen, Normandie (Seine-Maritime), d 21 Aug 1686 at
Chateau-Richer, age 64, a baker and a tailor
mar 11 Jan 1655, Quebec
2831. M-Madeleine Francois, de Metz, Lorraine (Moselle), remar 1696 Francois Fafard.
2838. Jean Delpé or Delpéu dit Pariseau, de Rodez, Rouergue (Aveyron) — a soldier in the
Company of Lafreydiere, Carignan Regiment, d 2 Jul 1690 at the hands of the Iroquois,
age abt 42, bur 2 Nov 1694 at Pointe-aux-Trembles
mar 19 Nov 1674, Montreal
2839. Renée Lorion, b ca 1657, mar-2 in 1691 to Jean Tellier.
2840. Jean Lescarbot, a master carpenter of Chateaudun, diocese de Chartres, Orleanis.
mar
2841. Marie Pilluasdier.
2842. Jean Beaudoin or Baudouin, de St-Martin de LaJarrie(ou du villiage de Tasdon, paroisse
Aytré), La Rochelle, Aunis, bur 25 Sep 1713 at Pointe-aux-Trembles
mar 27 Nov 1663, Montreal
2843. Charlotte Chauvin, b 5 Apr 1651 at Montreal, adopted by her step-father Jean Gervaise,
bur 31 Oct 1718 at Pointe-aux-Trembles.
2844. Jean Bousquet, b de Tonneins, Marmande, Guyenne, d before 24 Nov 1698. He was a
master gunsmith.
mar 11 May 1672, Montreal.
2845. Catherine Fourrier. De St Sulpice, Paris, b ca 1651, Catherine, widow of Mathurin
Mercadier, remarried Francois Martin in 1712.
2846. Jacques Lussier or Lhuissier, de St-Eustache, Paris, bur 12 Jun 1713 Sorel (drownd)
Jacques mar-1 Charlotte Lamarche.
mar-2 12 Oct 1671
2847. Marguerite Clerice, de St-Sulpice, Paris, d 1 Mar 1715 Varennes, age 68.
2848. Masse-Joseph Gravel/Gravelle dit Brindelière, perhaps from Tourouvre ou de Mortagne,
Perche (Orne), d 26 Apr 1686 at Chateau-Richer, age 72.
mar May 1644, Notre-Dame-des-Anges Beauport
2849. Marguerite Tavenier, b ca 1627, d 12 Jan 1697 at Chateau-Richer.
2850. Zacharie Cloutier, bap 16 Aug 1617, St-Jean de Mortagne, d 3 Feb 1708 Chateau-Richer, a
clerk for the community, a carpenter
mar 29 Mar 1648, LaRochelle
2851. Madeleine-Barbe Aymard/Emard, d 28 May 1708 Chateau-Richer.
2852. Robert Caron, origin unknown, d at Hotel-Dieu bur 8 Jul 1656 at Quebec
mar 25 Oct 1637, Quebec.
2853. Marie Crenel or Crevet, de Bénouville, Caen, Bayeux, Normandie (Calvados), b ca 1610,
remar 1666 Noel Langlois.

2854. Jacques Bernier dit Jean de Paris, de St-Germain-l'Auxerrois, Paris, d 20 Jul 1713 at Cap-St-Ignace, age 80
mar 23 Jul 1656, Quebec
2855. Antoinnette Grenier, de St-Laurent, Paris, d 17 Feb 1713 at Cap-St-Ignace, age 78.
2856. Jean Guyon sieur DuBuisson, a royal land surveyor, d 13 Jan 1694 at Chateau-Richer
mar 27 Nov 1645, Quebec
2857. Elisabeth Couiliard, d 5 Jul 1704.
2858. Pierre Tétu/Testu, sieur DuTilly, de Panzoult, Chinon, Tours, Touraine (Indre-et-Loire), d 3 May 1718 Chateau-Richer, age 82, a captain of police of L'Ange-Gardien
mar 11 Oct 1667, Quebec
2859. Genevieve Rigault, de St-Médard, Paris, d 12 May 1720 Chateau-Richer.
2860. Nicolas Gamache, de St. Iliers-la-Ville, diocese de Chartres, Ile-de-France - Seigneur de L'ilet.
mar
2861. Jacqueline Cadot
2862. Charles Cloutier, bap 3 Jun 1629 at St-Jean de Mortagne, d 5 Jun 1709 at Chateau-Richer, a carpenter
mar 20 Apr 1659, Quebec
2863. Louise Morin, bap 27 Apr 1643 at Quebec, d 28 Apr 1713 at Chateau-Richer.
2864. Claude Charland dit Francoeur, de St-Christophe, Chateauroux, Bourges, Berry (Indre), bur 22 Jan 1705 at Ste-Famille I.O., age 87. (mar-1 Jacquette Borde/Desbordes).
mar-2 12 Sep 1661, Quebec
2865. Jeanne Pelletier, de St-Nicolas-des-Champs, Paris, d between 2 Dec 1702 and 10 Oct 1708, Ste-Famille I.O..
2866. Michel Harbour or Arbour, de St-Romain de Montmain, Rouen, Normandie, (Seine-Maritime), d 30 Aug 1699 at Neuville, age 58
mar 8 Oct 1671, Quebec
2867. Marie Coutanisteanu, b ca 1658, remar 1701 Laurent Armand.
2880. Raymond Page, du Querey, Guyenne
mar 1640
2881. Madeleine Bergeronne, of France.
2882. Barthelemi Gandin, bap 9 Oct 1613 at Ste-Marguerite, La Rochelle, Aunis (Charente-Maritime), bur 19 Mar 1697 at Neuville, PQ, a cooper
mar 20 Jan 1647, Apvrilleau (La Rochelle)
2883. Marthe Cognac, du bourg de Marans, La Rochelle, Aunis(Charente-Maritime), bur 29 May 1689, Neuville, age 97.
2884. Jacques Gaulin/GaudinGodin, de St-Laurent-de-Beaumenil, Commune de St-Gervais-du-Perron, (Orne)
mar
2885. Marguerite Nieule.

2886. Marin Boucher, de St. Jean-de Mortaghe, d 25 Mar 1671, Chateau-Richer, age 84, a mason. Marin mar-1 Julienne Baril, 7 Feb 1611, St-Jean, Mortagne, Chartres ou Sées, Perche (Orne).
mar-2 1629, St-Langis-les-Mortagne, France
2887. Perinne Malet/Mallet, de Courgeon, Mortagne, Sées, Perche (Orne), d 24 Aug 1687, Chateau-Richer, age 84.
2890. Giles Pinal, a twin, bap 28 Feb 1635, Ste-Marguerite de La Rochelle, bur 15 Jan 1700, Neuville, a cooper
mar 2 Sep 1657, Quebec
2891. Anne Leodet/Ledet, d'Angoulins, La Rochelle, Aunis (Charente-Maritime), bur 14 Dec 1700, Neuville, age 65, widow of Jean Neveu.
2892. Barthéleme Faucher, de St. Maurice de Limoges, Limousin
mar.
2893. Sibille Briant.
2894. Pierre DeMoys/Damois, de St. Jean d'Elbeuf, diocese de Rouen, Normandie.
mar
2895. Marie Lefebvre.
2944. Mathurin Jette, St. Pierre de Verron, proche La Fleche, Anjou Venu avec la Recrue en 1653, he was a direct ancestor of Sir Louis-Amable Jette et du Frere Andre,
mar
2945. Barbe Julin or Hulin/Huelin.
2946. Samuel Charles, de Charenton-St-Maurice, aujourd'hut St-Maurice, diocese de Paris, Ile-de-France.
mar
2946. Francoise Chochet
2948. Jean Dumets, de St-Jacques de Dieppe, Normandie
mar
2949. Barbe Maugis/Mauger, .
2950. Jean Chedville/Chefdeville, de Villes, diocese de Beauvais, Ile-de-France.
mar
2951. Marguerite Jusaiaune/Jesiovum.
2952. Robert Barabe, de Quincampoix, Normandie.
mar
2953. Marie Varon.
2954. Pierre Oinville, of St. Paul, Paris, Ile-de-France
mar
2955. Toinette Bonnard.
2956. Hughes Tousignan, de St. Romain, vile de Blaye, diocese de Bordeaux, Guvenne — direct ancestor of Pamphile Lemay.
mar
2957. Marie Vallée or Tallé.

2958. Nicolas Philippe, de St. Etienne-de-Mont, de Paris, Ile-de-France.
mar
2959. Marie Cirier.
2960. Pierre Gauthier
mar
2961. Anne Lemistre
2964. Pierre Gournay
mar
2965. Anne Barbereau.
2966. Urbain Jetté, de St-Germain-d'Arce ou St-Germain-le-Val, La Fleche, bur 13 May 1684,
Montreal, age 56, a mason and a pit-sawyer
mar 26 Oct 1659, Montreal
2967. Catherine Charles, du bourg de Charenton-le-Pont, St Maurice, Créteil, Paris, d 2 Dec
1691, age 54.
2968. Jacques Rivet or Rivest, a porter or street porter
mar
2969. Marie Dieu-Ray.
2970. Jean Cusson, bap 11 Nov 1630 Ste-Marguerite-sur-Duclair, Rouen, Normandie (Seine-
Maritime), bur 8 Apr 1718 St-Sulpice, a public prosecuter and Royal notary at Cap de
Madeleine, Champlain and Montreal
mar 16 Sep 1656, Trois-Rivieres
2971. Marie Foubert, bap 13 Jul 1640, St-Vivien de Rouen.
2972. Abraham Magneron
mar
2973. Jeanne Aselly.
2974. Bernard Delpeche dit Bélair, de Tonnay, Albi, Rouergue (Tarn), d 9 Oct 1687 Repentigny,
age 43, a soldier in the Company of Salieres in the Regiment of Carignan
mar 25 Nov 1667 Montreal
2975. Marguerite Jourdain, bap 12 Nov 1648, Notre-Dame du Bois-Robert, Dieppe, Rouen,
Normandie (Seine-Maritime), bur 19 May 1720, St-Sulpice, remar 1689 Louis Mageau.
2980. Jean Laniel, a shoemaker, b Paris, France
mar
2981. Judith LeTulle.
2982. Francois Fafard, bap 8 Jan 1630 Normandie, France, d 25 Dec 1711, Batiscan, QC
mar 5 Nov 1656, Trois Rivieres
2983. Marie Richard, b La Rochelle, Fr. bur 31 May 1695, Batiscan, age 63.
2984. Jacques Vaudry, de Notre-Dame de Lamberville, Dieppe, Rouen, Normandie (Seine-
Maritime), d between 11 Jan 1687 and 11 Aug 1688, Louisville, QC
mar 14 Feb 1661
2985. Jeanne Renaud, bap 11 Oct 1642, Ste-Marguerite de La Rochelle, d bef 1666.

2986. Michel Brouillet dit Laviolette, de Gouex, Montmorillon, Piotou (Vienne), bur 18 May 1712, Montreal, age 62, a soldier in the Company of Petit and the Regiment of Carignan, a flour-dealer
mar 3 Nov 1670, St. Pierre-les-Becquets
2987. Marie Dubois, de Lisieux, Normandie (calvados), d aft 27 Nov 1707, Pointe-aux-Trembles.
2988. Jacques Leboeuf, bap 14 Apr 1643, Notre Dame de Ciré-d'Aunis, Rochfort, La Rochelle, bur 28 Nov 1696, Batiscan, QC. Jacques mar-1 Anne Javelot 24 Jan 1667.
mar-2 29 Oct 1669, Antoinnette Lenoir dit Pirois, b Paris, Fr.
2989. Antoinnette Lenoir dit Pirois, de St-Eustache, Paris, she remar 1701 Jean Arcouet.
2990. Jean Auzou/Ozou/Ozannes, probably from Normandie, d at Hotel Dieu bur 6 Mar 1707 at Montreal, age 60
mar ca. 1667, France
2991. Isabelle Martin, probably from Normandie..
2992. Antoine Roy, bap 23 Mar 1635 St-Jean, Joigny, Sens, Bourgogne (Yonne), d 10 Jul 1684 Lachine, (killed by Julien Talua), a soldier in the Company of Froment in the Regiment of Carignan, a cooper
mar 11 Sep 1668, Quebec
2993. Marie Major, de St-Thomas de Touques, Lisieux, Normandie (Calvados), d 8 Dec 1689 Hotel-Dieu Quebec, age 52.
2994. Joachim Martin, d'Aytré, La Rochelle, Aunis (Charente-Maritime), d 30 Jun 1690 St-Pierre I.O., age 57. Joachim mar-1 Marie Chalifou.
mar-2 16 Jun 1669, Quebec, Anne Petit.
2995. Anne-Charlotte Petit or Lepetit, b ca 1652, remar 1691 Antoine Juchereau.
2996. Jean Hervieux/L'Esperance, de St. Lambert de Montigny, Normandie – Soldier de la Cie De St. Ours.
mar
2997. Catherine Famain.
2998. Julien Jamein, de St-Julien-de-Concelles, Nantes, Bretagne (Loire-Atlantique) bur 3 Mar 1704 Quebec, age 70, a tailor
mar 11 Sep 1664, Quebec
2999. Marie Repoche, bap 4 Jul 1632 Notre-Dame-de-Cogne, La Rochelle, Aunis (Charente-Maritime), d bef 6 Sep 1694, Quebec, widow of Jacques Soulet.

13th Generation

5646. Charles Grenier/Garnier, de Bazougas, diocese d'Angers, Anjou
mar 1620 France
5647. Jeanne Labraye.
5648. Charles De Trepagny, de St. Pierre de Muchedent pres de Dieppe, Normandie
mar
5649. Marie Mafilet/Marette.
5650. Robert Drouin, bap 6 Aug 1607 at St-Bartélemi du Pin-la-Garenne, Mortagne, Perche (Orne), bur 1 Jun 1683 at Chateau-Richer, a brickmaker
mar 12 Jul 1637, Quebec
5651. Anne Cloutier, bap 19 Jan 1626 at St-Jean de Mortagne, d 4 Feb 1648 at Quebec.

5652. Charles Lefrancois, de St. Pierre de Muchedent, Normandie.
mar
5653. Suzanne Montigny.
5654. Jacques Triot, bourgeois, de St-Nicolas-des-Champs, de Paris, Ile-de-France.
mar
5655. Catherine Guichant/Guilchart.
5660. Nicolas Thibaut, bourgeois, de Rouen, Normandie Tailleur – Boulanger.
mar
5661. Elisabeth Anthiaume/Anseaume/Anthome.
5662. Isaac Francois/Lefrancois, capitaine d'une compagnie de cheveu-légiers, de Metz, Lorraine.
mar
5663. Esther Pasquier.
5676. Mathurin Lorion, de Ste-Soulle, La Rochelle, Aunis, d 19 Apr 1683 at the Montreal Hosp., age 78, a laborer, mar-1 1635 to Francoise Morinet or Morin
mar-2 2 May 1649 at Notre-Dame-de-Cogne, La Rochelle, Aunis
5677. Jeanne Bizet, de St-Georges-du-Bois, La Rochelle, d 29 Oct 1698 Pointe -aux-Trembles, age 75.
5684. Jean Beaudoin, a pastry cook, de St-Martin de La Jarrie, diocese de La Rochelle, Aunis.
mar
5685. Jeanne Bretet/Berthet.
5686. Michel Chauvin dit Sainte-Suzanne, de Ste-Suzanne, Laval, Maine (Mayenne) This fellow appears to have been already married in France to Louise Delisle and was returned to France between 8 Oct 1650 and 8 Feb 1651.
Mar 27 Jul 1647, Quebec
5687. Anne Archambault, after Michel Chauvin's return to France Anne in 1654 mar Jean Gervaise, it appears that he adopted the children she had with Chauvin.
5688. Jean Bousquet
mar
5689. Isabelle Hilaret, France
5690. Claude Fourier
mar
5691. Marie Pennetier
5692. Jacques Lussier, de St-Eustache de Paris, Ile-de-France.
mar
5693. Marguerite Darmin.
5694. Pierre Clerice, de St. Sulpice de Paris, Ile-de-France.
mar
5695. Marie Lefebvre.

5696. Joseph Gravelle/Gravel, de l'evêché de Seez, Normandie.
mar
5697. Marguerite Macé.
5698. Eloi Tavenier, de St Malo de Randonnay, Tourouvre, Mortagne, Perche (Orne) d bef 19
Apr 1651 (Eloi's second mar)
mar
5699. Margurite Gagnon d 7 Dec 1677 at Chateau-Richer.
5700. Zacharie Cloutier, de Mortagne, d 17 Set 1677 Chateau-Richer, age 76
mar 18 Jul 1616, St. Jean de Montagne
5701. Xainte Dupont, de Mortagne, d 13 Jul 1680 Chateau-Richer, age 97.
5702. Jean Aymard/Emard, de St. Andre, ville de Niord, Poitou.
mar
5703. Marie Bineau.
5706. Pierre Crenel or Crevet, de Benouville, diocese de Bayeux Normandie.
mar 18 Jul 1613,
5707. Marie Lemercier.
5708. Yves Bernier
mar
5709. Michelle Treuillet.
5710. Claude Grenier, St Laurent de Paris, Ile-de-France.
mar
5711. Catherine ? .
5712. Jean Guyon, b 18 Sep 1592 at St-Aubin de Tourouvre, Mortagne, Chartres, Sées, Perche
(Orne), d 30 May 1663, a royal land surveyor, (a second mar for Jean)
mar 2 Jun 1615 at St-Jean Mortagne, Chartres, Sées, Perche (Orne)
5713. Mathurin Robin, de Mortagne, d 16 Apt 1662 at Beauport.
5714. Guillaume Couillard
mar 26 Aug 1621, Quebec
5715. Guillaumette Hebert.
5716. Antoine Testu/Tetu, de Panzoult, diocese de Tours, Touraine — Merchant, Captain Com
mandant of police.
mar
5717. Jeanne Maurice.
5718. Jean Rigault, de St. Medard de Paris, Ile-de-France.
mar
5719. Anne Caron.
5724. Zacharie Cloutier d 17 Sep 1677 at Chateau-Richer, age 87
mar 18 Jul 1616, St. Jean-de-Montagne, Fr
5725. Xainte or Sainte Dupont de Mortagne, d 13 Jul 1680 at Chateau-Richer, age 97.

5726. Noel Morin, de St-Etienne de Brie-Comte-Robert Melun, Brie (Seine-et-Marne), d 10 Feb 1680 at Riviere-du-Sud, age 74, a wheelwright
mar 9 Jan 1640, Quebec
5727. Helene DesPortes, bap 7 Jul 1620 at Quebec the widow of Guillaume Hebert, d 24 Jun 1675 at Quebec. Helene was a mid-wife.
5728. Jean Charland, de St-Christophe de Chateauroux, Berry.
mar
5729. Catherine Mabile/Maville.
5730. Simon Pelletier, a wheelwright, de Paris, Ile-de-France.
mar
5731. Marie Larche/Large.
5732. Pierre Harbour, de St-Romain-de-Colbosc, diocese de Rouen, Normandie.
mar
5733. Jeanne Predan.
5734. Julien Coutanisneau/Constantineau/Coutancineau, de St-Martin, Ile-de-Re, diocese de La Rochelle, Aunis, d bef 11 Aug 1678, Neuville
mar 1657, Ste-Martin, Ile de Ré, France
5735. Marie Langlois de l'Ile de Ré, bur 7 Jun 1698, Neuville, age 56, rem 1678 Denis Gentil.
5764. Louis Gandin, a merchant baker, d bef 1634
mar
5765. Marie Francis, d bef 1647.
5774. Pierre Malet/Mallet, a laborer in the village of Launay
mar ca 1608
5775. Jacqueline Leger, widow of Mathry Noe, a master weaver of cloth.
5780. Nicolas Pinel, de Camagnolles, Vire, Coutances, Normandie (Calvados), bur 18 Sep 1655, Quebec (killed by an old-fashioned hand gun), a carpenter, de La Rochelle, Aunis.
mar
5781. Madeleine Marait or Maraud, de Bourgneuf, La Rochelle, Aunis (Charente-Maritime).
She remar 1659 André Renaud
5782. Nicolas Leodet/Ledet, d'Angouline, diocese de La Rochelle, Aunis.
mar
5783. Isabelle Pinau.
5932. Mathurin Jetté
mar
5933. Barbe Hulin or Heulin.
5934. Samuel Charles
mar
5935. Francois Cochet.

5940. Jean Cusson
mar

5941. Jacqueline Pépin.

5942. Philippe Foubert, de St-Vivien, Rouen, Normandie (Seine-Maritime), d between 16 Sep
1656 and 23 Dec 1661, Cap-de-Madeleine, a miller
mar ca 1639, Rouen

5943. Jeffine or Marie Riviere, de St-Vivien, Rouen, Normandie, (Seine-Maritime), d 24 Apr
1681 Cap-de-Madeleine, age 76.

5948. Jean Delpeche dit Bélair
mar

5949. Jeanne Tesseranne.

5950. Claude Jourdain
mar

5951. Marguerite de la Haye.

5962. Antoine Martin
mar 19 Jun 1646, Quebec

5963. Denise Sevestre.

5964. Jean Fafard, b Fr.
mar

5965. Antoinnette LeVerdier.

5966. Simon Richard
mar

5967. Catherine Constancineau.

5968. Adrien Vaudry, b Fr., a merchant
mar

5969. Marthe Deschamps.

5970. Vincent Renault, bap 20 May 1609, Ste-Marguerite de La Rochelle, d aft 5 Feb 1672,
Cherbonnier (La Rochelle), master shoemaker and tavern keeper at Rochfort, de St.
Nicolas de La Rochette, Aunis
mar

5971. Marie Martin, bap 15 Mar 1615, Ste-Marguerite, La Rochelle, Aunis (Charente-Mari
time).

5972. Jacques Brouillet, de Gouex, diocese de Poitiers, Mache – Soldier de Carignan, Cie de M.
Petit.
mar

5973. Renée Valziere.

5974. Guillaume Dubois, de Lisieux, Normandie.
mar

5975. Isabelle Le Soeur or Casseur.

5976. Thomas Leboeuf

mar

5977. Nicole Gazel/Gazeau.

5978. Jean Lenoir

mar

5979. Antoinette Pirois.

5984. Olivier Roy, bur 6 Dec 1661 St-Jean de Joigny, de St. Jean de Joigny, diocese de Sens, Champagne, a master cooper.

mar

5985. Catherine Boderge or Bauldard, bur 20 Dec 1659 St-Jean de Joigny.

5986. Jean Major, receveur de la baronnie de Hanqueville-en-Vexin et d'Aubeuf-en Vixin, St. Thomas de Touques, diocese de Lisieux, Normandie.

mar

5987. Marguerite Le Peté.

5988. Jacques Martin, d'Aytré, diocese de La Rochelle, Aunis.

mar

5989. Luce Chalut.

5990. Pierre Petit, de St. Germain l'Auxerrois, Paris, Ile-de-France, a master mason

mar

5991. Catherine-Francoise Desnaguez/Desnoyers, de St-Germain-l'Auxerrois, Paris, d between 16 Jun 1669 and 1681 Charlesburg.

5996. Jean Jamein, de St. Julien-de-Concelles, diocese de Nantes, Bretagne.

mar

5997. Francoise Léveque.

5998. Francois Repoche, de Ste-Marguerite de La Rochelle.

mar

5999. Marie Bernard.

14th Generation

11,300. Robert Drouin, du Pin-la-Garenne, Perche (direct ancestor of Sir Charles-Alphonse-Pantealeon Pelltier et d'Etienne Parent).

mar

11,301. Marie Dubois.

11,302. Zacharie Cloutier, d 17 Sep 1677 at Chateau-Richer, age 87

mar 18 Jul 1616, St. Jean-de-Montagne, Fr.

11,303. Xainte/Sainte Dupont, de St-Jean de Mortagne, Perche, d 13 Jul 1680 at Chateau-Richer, age 97.

11,354. André Bizet

mar

11,355. Francoise Merlet.

- 11,370. André Berthet
mar
- 11,371. Andrée Giraudeau, d 2 Apr 1658, a Temple Calvinist.
- 11, 372. Gabriel Chauvin, de Ste-Suzanne, Maine, Fr.
mar
- 11, 373. Marie Drouard.
- 11, 374. Jacques Archambault
mar 1629, France
- 11,375. Francoise Toureau or Tourault, France.
- 11,396. Thomas Tavernier, wiredrawer merchant
mar
- 11, 397. Julienne Jouy.
- 11,400. Denis Cloutier, d aft 2 Mar 1633, de St. Jean de Mortgage, Perch.
mar
- 11,401. Renée Briere, bur 1 May 1608, St-Jean de Mortagne.
- 11, 424. Jacques Guyon, d bef 29 Sep 1623
mar bef 15 Apr 1653, both from Mortagne.
- 11,425. Marie Huet d 26 Feb 1626.
- 11, 428. Guillaume Couillard, de Normandie.
mar
- 11,429. Elisabeth DeVesin.
- 11,430. Louis Hebert
mar France
- 11,431. Marie Rollet.
- 11,448. Denis Cloutier, d after 2 Mar 1633
mar
- 11,449. Renée Briere, bur 1 May 1608 at St-Jean de Mortagne.
- 11,452. Claude Morin
mar
- 11,453. Jeanne Moreau.
- 11,454. Pierre DesPortes, de Lisieux, Normandie (Calvados), d aft 18 May 1629, en France, a Quebec 1619; probably passé en France bef la prise de Quebec par Kirke 24 Jul 1629; de diocese de Liseiux, Normandie.
mar bef 1620 in France
- 11,455. Francoise Langlois, origin unknown, d aft 18 May 1629 in France, a sister to Marguerite Langlois who mar Abraham Martin.
- 11,530. Jacques Francois
mar
- 11,531. Jeanne Hebert.
- 11,548. Jean Mallet, bur 10 Feb 1615.

11,564. Jean Pinel

mar

11, 565. Thomasse de la Haye.

11, 566. Mathieu Maraud

mar

11, 567. Jeanne Gay.

11,924. Jean Martin, de St-Xist de Camplong, commune de Bouseques, diocese de Be'ziers, Languedoc.

mar

11, 924. Isabelle Coté.

11,926. Charles Sevestre

mar 1627, France

11, 927. Marie Pichon.

11,940. Jean Renaud, master shoemaker, bur 23 Nov 1652 Ste-Marguerite, La Rochelle, age 80
mar

11,941. Madeleine Gaufreneau.

11,942. Gabriel Martin, a street-porter, widower of Francoise Escuier, he

remar 16 Jan 1611, Ste-Marguerite de La Rochelle. She remar Nathaniel Goirier, a packer of things.

11,943. Marie Breton/Bretin.

15th Generation

22, 604. Denis Cloutier, d aft 2 Mar 1633

mar

22, 605. Renée Briere, bur 1 May 1608 at St-Jean de Mortagne.

22, 728. Antoine Archambault, of Dompferre, diocese de La Rochelle, Aunis (direct ancestor of d'Albert Loiseau)

mar

22, 729. Renee Ouvrard.

22, 792. Marin Tavernier

mar bef 4 Aug 1549.

22, 793. Jacqueline Chevalier, d bef 1599.

22,794. Jean Jouy

mar

22,795. Marion Hondeard.

23, 852. Etienne Sevestre, (1er Lieutenant civil et criminal de la Senechaussée et Commis des Cent-Associés

mar

23,853. Marguerite Petitpas.

16th Generation

45,584. Jean Tavernier.



The Grasset dit Lagrandeur Family in New France Continues Part III

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Preamble: As we go into the information on Joseph Grasset's five sons and and daughter it is puzzling that they all seem to have gone their separate ways. Hopefully someone from each lineage will be curious enough to get the answers by delving into marriage contracts, land records, census records, wills, contracts and other sources. Perhaps the paternal properties could no longer be subdivided into properties large enough to afford a living to large families. Although Joseph, the pioneer, owned property in Vercheres at one time, none of his sons settled there after marriage. Why did Joseph, the eldest son, choose to settle in Sorel? The next one, André, stayed in Canada and left the most descendants and when these left Canada they settled in Vermont near the Canadian border. Marie, married in Canada and her line has not followed here. Francois presumably is the one who came to northeast Vermont. Louis came to Vermont briefly and then went on to northeastern New York. Nicolas died in Canada and his son settled in Vergennes, Vermont. Obviously, the family could not keep in close touch, but at the marriage of Louis (II.6) in St. Hyacinthe in 1801, his father and three brothers were

present.

Such a marriage record is one to delight the heart of a researcher. Only the early priests gave such details, not only naming the witnesses but also their relationship to the groom and bride. These details are helpful to a researcher tracing backward to the pioneer but they were gold to this researcher who, in desperation, was forced to begin with any early Grasset and work downward.

It is interesting to reflect on the reverence with which the French-Canadian regarded their pioneer ancestors who became the ultimate goal in genealogy. These were the men who were first of the name to arrive in Canada, from France or elsewhere. Our U.S. pioneers who came here to find a better life for their families years later appeared as defectors in Canada.

There is no attempt in the following lineage to include all the Grasset dit Lagrandeur families, but only my own research. It is offered in the hope that it will be helpful to those who have not had the opportunity of reading the original church registers as deposited in the public archives of Canada. These are now available only on microfilm.

I.1 Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur and Francoise Boisselle m. St. Francis Xavier
de Vercheres 3 Nov 1761

Bird's Eye View of Generation II Lineage of Joseph II.2 (1765-1834)

II.2 Joseph Grasset de St. Charles s/o Joseph and Francoise Boisselle, m. 9 Nov
1789, St. Pierre de Sorel, Marie Chauvin dau/o Francois and Marie Caré
Present: Joseph Grasset, Louis Poulin, Francois Chauvin Charles Miet

Joseph's (II.2) children by Marie Chauvin:

III.11 Joseph/Paul b. 27 Jun 1790, at Sorel, godmother: Marianne Caré
Note: First child to marry, 1818. B. as Joseph, named Paul at marriage.
III.12 Francois, bap. 20 Feb 1795, Sorel
III.13 Jean Baptiste, bap. 25 Feb 1798, Sorel
III.14 André, bap. 25 Oct 1803, Sorel
III.15 Victorine, bap. 4 Apr 1807, d. 1810 Sorel
III.16 Heleanor, n. ca. 1811, d. 1813, Sorel
III.17 Louise, bap. and d. 1816

II.2 Joseph Grasset dit Lagrandeur, veuf de (widower of) Marie Chauvin de St Pierre de Sorel, m. 16 Oct 1827 St Jude, Emilie Beaudreau dit Graveline, min. dau/o Antoine and Marie Esther Moris dit Lafantasie
 Note: The groom had only a friend as witness. The bride had six family members. Joseph d. 29 Apr 1834, age 70, husband of Emilie Graveline, and was buried 1 May at St Pierre de Sorel

Joseph's (II.2) children by Emelie Graveline:

III.18 Marie Lagrandeur, bap. 6 Oct 1828
 Note: The father is recorded as Joseph Lagrandeur.
 III.19 Antoine, bap. 8 Sep 1830

Lineage of Paul III.11

III.11 Paul Grasset dit Lagrandeur, of age, carpenter of this parish, s/o Joseph and Marie Chauvin, of Sorel, m. 16 Nov 1818 Notre Dame de Montreal
 Genevieve Dabat, authorized by Louis Proandier, her uncle and guardian, minor dau/o deceased Jean Baptiste Dabat, day worker, and Marie Anne Ferriol.
 Present: André Lamber Louis Provandier, Pierre Provost
 Persons who signed the record were: Louis Provandié, Ignace Plamondon, Joseph D. Provandié, Francois Juneau/Pruneau?, Samuel Walker, Julie Provandié.
 Being able to sign suggests a degree of education and prestige of the Dabat family.
 Note: The name variation to Dabatte and other spellings in the above marriage are not type errors. This marriage record was copied from the repertoire produced by La Fabrique of that parish. It is copied "as is" to show the variations one must expect in F-C records.

Paul (III.11) and Genevieve Dabat's children:

IV.20 Paul, né hier, bap. 4 Oct 1822 d. 12 Nov 1825 St Pierre de Sorel
 IV.21 Francois, bap. 28 Sep 1824
 Note: Suzanne Lagrandeur Clayton says this man is thought to have moved west and signed his name "La Grandeur" at St. Anne's Somerset, Wisconsin in 1881.
 IV.22 Edouard, n. 10 bap. 11 Nov 1826
 Note: Paul, Francois, and Edouard all had name Gresset on record.
 IV.23 Cyrille, bap. 17 Sep 1828, had Lagrandeur on record.
 IV.24 Paul, age 21 mos, n. 1830 bur. Sorel 3 Aug 1832
 IV.25 Marie Léonardn. 11 Nov 1832 in Montreal, bap. 19 Nov 1832 in St Pierre de Sorel
 Note: Paul and Marie Léonard had Grasset dit Lagrandeur recorded on bap. records.
 IV.26 Ubalde, n. and bap. 4 Oct 1834 d. 18 Jan 1838 at Sorel. Last name is recorded as Grysette.

III.11 Paul Grasset Legrandeur, widower of Genevieve Labatt m. St Pierre de Sorel 2 May 1836, Clothide Duteau Grandpré, dau/o Louis Duteau deceased) and Marie Louise Cadet

Paul (III.11) and Clothide Grandpré's children:

IV.27 Philomene, n. 27 bap. 28 Feb 1837, godmother Julie Grassette, mar. as minor 18 Aug 1857 at Notre Dame de Montreal to Michel Filion
 IV.28 Paul/Clovis n. and bap. 22 Nov 1838, St. Pierre de Sorel, d. 1841. Mother is recorded as Adelaide Grandpré
 IV.29 Joseph, n. and bap. 2 Oct 1840
 IV.30 Marie Adelaide Grasset, bap. 30 Sep 1845, mother recorded as Adelaide Duteau. Evidently same person who mar. 8 Jan 1862 at St Aimé, mother Adelaide Duteau-Grandpré, to Magloire Blanchette, s/o Eusebe and Félicité Roberge.
 IV.31 Paul Clivis, bap. 8 Aug 1846, St Pierre de Sorel, mother recorded as Clothide Grandpré.

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Lineage of André Graçet III.14

III.14 André Graçet carpenter, de cette paroisse, major (of age) s/o Joseph Graçet et feu Marie Chauvin de la paroisse de Sorel, m. 9 Jan 1826 Notre Dame de Montréal, Marie Sophie Poupart dit Lafleur, minor dau/o Nicolas, scieur de long, and Marie Magdelaine Berthiaume, consentante en qualité de Mere et de tutrice, de cette paroisse.

Present: Charles Poupart dit Lafleur, brother de l'épouse, Nicolas Poupart dit Lafleur, aussi son frere de , Henri Matha, louis Ganse?

IV.32 Sophie Grasset, b. ca. Feb 1827, died 2 Mar 1827, aged 26 days, bur. 6 Mar, dau/o André Grasset, day laborer, and of Sophie Poupart dite Lafleur, of this parish, Notre Dame de Montreal.

Note: André proved to be a pioneer (like Joseph I.1) since he left Canada to settle in the U.S. and raised his family in Whitehall, NY. His marriage in Montreal is included above to show the richness of detail in the French-Canadian church registers (helpful to researchers) and to show the variations in name spellings, the importance of occupations, and the casualness with which families used either the family name or the "surnom." In Whitehall, NY, we find this family as Grasset or Lagrandeur in church records and as Grant in census records. André, a carpenter, must have been drawn to Whitehall (known as the birthplace of the US Navy) by the job opportunities in the shipyards there.

The above is the last information I have from Canadian records and the following records are pieced together from various sources. There is good evidence that this is the family that appeared in the 1840 New York census for Whitehall, NY, where only numbers are given and this "head of household" is Andrew Grant. By 1850 the New York census names and ages, occupation and place of birth. This last item was sometimes influenced by a father's desire to have his children considered to be US born. The 1860 census appears to be more factual in that regard. The names will be listed and numbered as children of André Grasset (III.14) and Sophie. The Catholic church records were obtained from a typed list by Kay Labier, secretary of Notre Dame des Victoires, Whitehall, who said the church registers were not open to researchers.

Whitehall, NY census 6 Aug 1850, Dwelling 598, Family 628:

| | | | | |
|--------|---------------|----|------------------|-----------|
| III.14 | Grant, Andrew | 46 | ship's carpenter | b. Canada |
| | " , Sophia | 41 | | b. " |
| IV.33 | Marcellus | 19 | ship's carpenter | b. Vt. |
| IV.34 | Mary 17 | | | b. Vt. |
| IV.35 | Andrew | 16 | | b. NY |
| IV.36 | ? Jane | 12 | | b. NY |
| IV.37 | Alice | 9 | | b. NY |
| IV.38 | Francis | 7 | | b. NY |

Whitehall, NY 1860, Dwelling 1062, Family 1975:

| | | | | |
|---|--|----|----------------|-------------------|
| III.14 | Andrew Grant | 65 | ship carpenter | Real Estate \$700 |
| | | | Personal \$100 | b. Canada |
| | Sophie, wife | 50 | | b. " |
| IV.35 | Andrew | 24 | | b. " |
| IV.38 | Francis | 16 | | b. " |
| Soundex 1900 Census NY | | | | |
| IV.35 | Andrew Grant | 62 | | b. NY Jul 1837 |
| | Nancy, wife | 61 | | b. NY Aug 1838 |
| | Sophia, mother | 95 | | b. NY Apr 1805 |
| From the registers of Notre Dame des Victories, as read by K. Labier: | | | | |
| IV.34 | Marie La Grandeur (Grant) — parents not recorded | | | |

- mar. 1851 Notre Dame des Victories, Whitehall, NY
Lucien Desautels (Doty), Jr., s/o Lucien and Marie Salomee
Munié dit Jolicoeur.
- IV.38 Francois de Sales Grasset, s/o André and Sophia Pouent
b. 29 Jul 1843, bap, 1 Oct 1843, Notre Dame des Victories
- IV.39 Gracet, Eleanor Louisa, 9 mos, bap. 14 Feb 1847, dau/o André
and Sophie Poupent.

This concludes the line of Joseph Grasset II.2 as far as I have carried it. Doubtless more information is available. Mrs. Jack Clayton (Suzanne Lagrandeur of 28 Callingham Road, Pittsford, NY 14534, is of Joseph's line and has researched it and has more information on Grasset, Ferriol and Dabat, and will be glad to share.

Caution has been necessary in the Northern NY records because some descendants of Louis II.6 are also in the area, and since we are now in the US we often find marriage records where parents are not named. The next article will attempt André Grasset II.3 who married Isabell Constantino and now has many descendants in the US.



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David Sherwood Kellogg

Family Tree

By

Gloria Pratt #599

53 Pleasant Ridge Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-5836

| | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Abner Kellogg | | Lydia Otis |
| David Kellogg | nee 1744 | Elanor Williams |
| Abner & Lydia Otis | | Isaiah & Jerusha ? |
| Russell Kellogg | | Elizabeth Atherton |
| David & Elanor Williams | | Solomon & Dorothy ? |
| Nelson Kellogg | nee 1835 | Evalina Fellows |
| Russell & Elizabeth Atherton | | Silas & Mary Sherwood |
| David Sherwood Kellogg | nee 1875 | Elizabeth Smith |
| Nelson & Evalina Fellows | Burlington, Vt. | ?? |

The Ancient History of the Distinguished Surname Paquette (From the Forward of *Dictionnaire des Familles Pasquier, Paquet, Paquette* Dictionary see page 77, Book Reviews)

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The departments of Correze, Creuse and Upper Vienne constituted ancient Limousin. This region is believed to have been the origin of the family name Paquette. It corresponded to the ancient provinces of La Marche and Limousin together. At the beginning it was occupied by Gallic Celts, Ligures and Iberes. In about 50 B.C. it came under Roman domination. It was Christianized in the 3rd century and suffered particularly from the barbarous invasions of the Visigoths. It faced those invasions under the leadership of Clotaire II and his son, Dagobert I. Clotaire II was the King of Neustrie from 584 to 628. He was the son of Clovis and conquered Thuringe and the Kingdom of Burgondes from 531 to 534. He reconstituted the Frank Kingdom at the death of his brother, Caribert, in 632. The family name, Paquette, was found in Limousin where they were anciently seated in the seigneurie of Salaignac, and was members of the distinguished aristocracy of that region.

Most surnames have experienced slight spelling changes. A son may choose to spell his name the same way that his father did. Many were errors, many deliberate. Usually a person gave his version, phonetically, to a scribe, a priest, or a recorder. Prefixes or suffixes varied. They were optional as they passed through the centuries, or were adopted by different branches to signify either a political or religious adherence. Hence, we have variations in your name, Paquette, some of which are Pasquet, Paquet, Paquett, Paquitt, Pacquet, Pacquett, Pacquette, Paquit, Paquitte, Paquotte, Paquott, Paquot, Pasquiet, Passaquet, Passquet, Passquette, to distinguish but a few.

In the 10th century, Limousin was divided into several seigneuries including Marche, Combrailles, Limoges, Turenne, and Vantadour. All were part of the great Duchy of Aquitaine. Eleanor of Aquitaine to England endowed the region when she married Henri II, King of En-

gland. From the 14th century the region was returned to be part of northern France again. It was reunited with the Royal Kingdom in the 17th century and became a province. It founded a great government whose capital was Limoges.

The family name Paquette was found in Limousin where this distinguished family held estates and manors. They also moved across the border into Belgium in the province of Namur, and there the family flourished and was elevated to the nobility in 1770 as Lords or Seigneurs, continuing to 1819, and as Barons in 1844, where they were seated at d'Acos. They also had domains in the region of d'Angouleme in Belgium. Meanwhile in France they branched to Dauphiné, Brittany, and to Lorraine where they became Seigneurs in 1708. Notable amongst the family was Paquet of Limousin.

During the early 16th century in France there was an expanding awareness of European leadership. The New World exploration became a challenge. Following the explorers along the eastern seaboard of North America, settlements included from north to south, New France emerged, followed by New England, New Holland, and New Spain. Jacques Cartier made the first of three voyages to New France in 1534. The Jesuits, Champlain in 1608, and the Church missionaries followed. In general, the plans for developing Quebec fell far short of the objectives of the Company of New France. Champlain made over twenty voyages to France in order to encourage immigration to New France. The first true migrant, Louis Hebert, a Parisian apothecary, and his family, arrived in 1617.

In 1643, 109 years after the first landings by Cartier, there were only about 300 people in Quebec, in 1663 there were only 500, 2,000 migrants arrived during the next decade. Early marriage was desperately encouraged amongst the immigrants. Youths of 18 took fourteen-year-old girls for their wives. The fur trade was developed and attracted migrants, both noble and

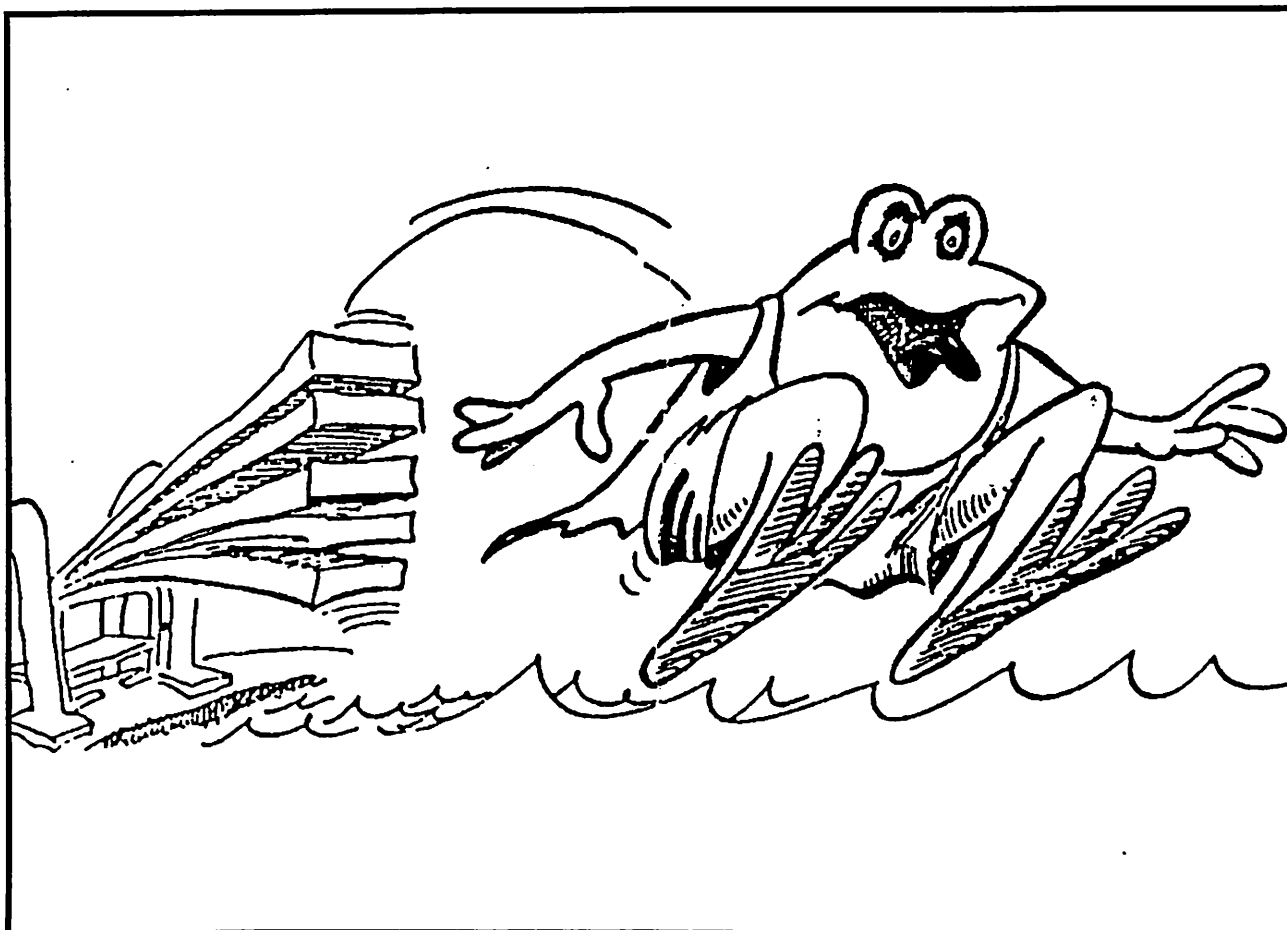
commoner from France. Fifteen thousand explorers left Montreal in the 17th and 18th centuries. Migration from France to New France or Quebec, as it was now popularly called, continued from France until it fell in 1759. By 1675, there were 7,000 French in Quebec. By the same year the Acadian presence in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island has reached 500. In 1755, 10,000 French Acadians refused to take an oath of allegiance to England and were deported to Louisiana. Meanwhile, in Quebec, the French race flourished, founding in Lower Canada, one of the two great solitudes [signifying the uniqueness in which Lower Canada and Upper Canada were one onto themselves] which became Canada.

Among the settlers to North America with this distinguished name, Paquette, were Widow Paquet, who settled in Philadelphia in 1786 with her daughters; Anton Paquet settled in Philadelphia in 1848; Isaac Paquet settled in Quebec, in 1665, at Vallée from Poitou, as did Mery Paquet in 1667, and Philippe Paquet in 1669; Louis Paquet arrived in Quebec in 1725 from

Aunis, on the west coast of France, near Bordeaux, but this may have been the embarkation point rather than place of origin; Jean Auguste Paquet arrived from Brittany to settle in Quebec in 1822; Jean-Pierre Paquet arrived in Quebec in 1749 from Franche-Comté in eastern France; Pierre Paquet arrived in Quebec in 1746 from Ile-de-France near Paris; Noel Paquet arrived in Quebec from Lorraine in 1709. The family name also appeared in Newfoundland in St-John's where there is a Paquet Brook and Paquet Harbour.

Members of this family named Paquette have made many distinguished contributions. It has been prominent in the arts, religion, politics, and culture in France and New France; Gerard Paquet, dental surgeon, Paris, France; Norman N. Paquette, lawyer in Ontario; Pierre Paquette, lawyer, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

During the course of our research we also determined the most ancient Coat of Arms recorded against this family name of Paquette. It is red on a gold vertical stripe, a red rose between four gold roses. The crest was a gold rose.



Quebec County, Parish & film chart that comes from Auclair Name

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County Beauce

Parish: St Joseph de Nouvelle Beauce
 Created: 1739
 Films: 1295970-974 Indexed
 Names Auclair Cloutier Goulet
 Repository Salt Lake LDS FHC**
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Parish: Ste Marie de Nouvelle
 Created: 1745
 Films: 1294575-581
 Names Cloutier
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

County Bellechasse

Parish: St Etienne de Beaumont.
 Created: 1692
 Films: 1290332-33
 Names to be researched: Couillard, Goulet.
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish: St Charles de Bellechasse.
 Created: 1749
 Films: 1288695-699
 Names: Casavan, Leduc
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish: St Michel de la Durantaye
 Created: 1693
 Films: 1287103-108
 Names Couillard, Guyon, Gauthier.
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish: St Vallier
 Created: 1713
 Films:
 Names Guyon
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

County Berthier

Parish Ste Genevieve de Berthier
 Created: 1727
 Films: 1293087-95
 Names Charon
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish: St Cuthbert
 Created: 1770
 Films: 1290697-701
 Names Guyon.
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish St Joseph de Lanoraie
 Created 1732
 Films: 1290338-40
 Names Charon Gautier Goulet.
 Repository
 Names of reseacher

County Chambly

Parish Ste Family de Boucherville
 Created 1668
 Films: 1288825-31 or 1018005-7
 Names: Casavan Charon Lussier Pepin Petit
 Tetreau Cloutier Guyon
 Repository Tremonton, Utah
 Name of reseacher

Parish St Joseph de Chambly
 Created 1706
 Film 1018130-35
 Names Charon Fontaine Lussier Tetreau
 Repository Tremonton, Utah
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Parish St Antoine de Pade de Longueuil
Created 1699
Film: 1031703-713 (703-706 in Tremonton)
Names Casavan Charon Lussier Fontaine
Repository Tremonton, Utah
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County Champain

Parish Ste Marie Madeleine du Cap
de la Madeleine
Created 1673
Film 1018010 index 1673-1711
Name Dery Foisy Tremblay
Repository Tremonton, Utah
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Parish Ste Anne de la Perade
Created 1679
Film 1302089-93
Names to be researched Leduc Dery
Guyon Charon Sedilot
Repository Texas
Name of reseacher Ruth Ann Zaugg

Parish St Francois Xavier de Batiscan
Created 1679
Films 1301841-43:
Names Trotier Tessier Laberge Lafond etc
Repository Tremonton, Utah
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Parish Ste Genevieve de Batiscan
Created 1727
Films 1288920-23
Names Leduc Lafond Gautier Tremblay
Repository**
Name of reseacher

Parish Notre Dame de la Visitation
Created 1679
Films 1301866-46
Repository **
Reseacher

County Charlevoix Quest

Parish St Pierre & St Paul de Baie St Paul
Created 1681
Films 1293159-164
Names Tremblay
Repository**
Name of reseacher

Parish L'Assomption de la Ste
Vierge dus Eboulements
Created 1734
Films 1293154-158 index 1736-1877
Names Tremblay Laberge
Repository**
Name of reseacher

Parish St Francois Xavier de Petit Riviars
Created 1734
Films 1293413 1773-1876
Names Tremblay
Repository**
Name of reseacher

County Ile Montreal

Parish Notre Dame de Montreal (Notre
dame de Nom de Marie)
Created 1642
Films 1031665 indexes in Tremonton 5 films
Names Charon Clopin Gautier Guyon Gents
Laberge Lafond Leduc Lemione Messier Repository

Parish Ste Anne de Belevue
(Boute de l'le)
Created 1687
Films 1018219-22
Names Couillard Messier Sedilot



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Mariages La Presentation de la Vierge — Dorval PQ 1895-1975 & Ste. Anne de Yamachiche 1725-1960
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Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson — Mar Repetoire — 1866-1981
St. Mungo United Church Cem. — Chatham Twsp — Argenteuil Cty. By Clarence X. Dodd
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Parish L'Enfant Jesus Pointe aux Trembles
(rural) created 1674
Films 1018016-17 (1018233-36 index)
Names Goulet Laberge Pepin Sedilot
Repository**
Name of reseacher

Parish St Joachim de Pointe Claire
Created 1711
Films 1018105-9 & (1305580 - 1876)
Repository**
Name of reseacher

Parish Ste Anges de Lachine (rural)
Created 1676
Films 1018219-222
Names Goulet Guyon
Repository**
Name of extractor

Parish St Laurent
Created 1711
Films 1018110-115
Names Cloutier Laberge Lepage Leduc
Repository**
Name of reseacher

Parish St Joseph de la Rivieres des Parairies
Created 1687
Films 1018226-28 or 1018018 or 0962665
Repository**
Name or reseacher

Parish La Visitation du Sault au
Recollet
Created 1736
Films 1018215-18: 0982327 Item 4
Names Charon Rose
Repository**
Name of reseacher

County Kamouraska

Parish: St Louis de Kamouraska
Created: 1727
Films: 1288653-58
Names: Guyon
Repository**:
Name of researcher:

County LaPrairie

Parish La Nativite de la Bienheureuse
Vierge Marie (Notre Dame de al
Prairie de la Madeleine)
Created 1670
Films 1288832-41
Index marriages copied
Names Casavan Charon Pepin Roussin
(extracted Andre Auclair bro. to Pierre)
Repository Tremonton, Utah
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Parish St Philippe de LaPrairie (St Jean
Frs Regis in 1823)
Created 1753
Films 1288842-46
Names Casavan Charon Pepin Roussin
Sedilot Tremblay
Repository Tremonton, Utah
Name of reseacher

County L' Assomption

Parish La Purification de la
Bienheureuse Vierge Marie de
Repentigny
Created 1679
Films 1031633 -36
Names Foisy Goulet Petit Gauthier Tessier

Parish St Charles de Lachenaie
Created 1687
Films 1287112-114
Names Goulet Guyon Tetreau
Repository**
Name of reseacher

Repository Tremonton, Utah
Name of reseacher Janet Marble

Parish St Suplice
Created 1706
Films 1018116 I 1-2: 1018120
Names Goulet Lussier
Repository**
Name of reseacher

St Pierre du Portage de L'Assomption
(deaths)
Created 1724
Films
Names Foisy
Repository**
Name of reseacher

County I'le Jesus

Parish St Francois de Sales sur I'le Jesus
Created 1702
Films 1018119-20
Names Laberge Marios

Parish St Vincent de Paul
Created 1743
Films 1018204-9
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Parish Ste Rose de Lima de Laval
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Films 1018199-203
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County Levis

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Created 1694
Films 1033367-71
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Name of reseacher

County L'Islet

Parish Notre Dame de Bonsecours de
L'Islet sur Mer
Created 1679
Films 1018024-35 or 1304959-64
Names Cloutier Couillard Goulet Guyon
Marios
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Parish St Roch des Aulnaies
Created 1734
Films 1302245-49
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Repository**
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Parish St Jean Port Joly
Created 1767
Films 1302268-72
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County Lotbiniere

Parish St Antoine de Tilly
 Created 1702
 Films 1018126-29
 Names Cloutier Guyon Laberge Messier
 Tetreau
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish Ste Croix
 Created 1714
 Films 1287135& 1287388-90
 Names Gautier
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

County Montmagny

Parish St Thomas de a Caille
 Created 1679
 Films 13404950-55
 Names Couillard Guyon Marois Roussin
 Repository
 Name of reseacher

Parish St Ignance du Cap St Ignance
 Created 1682
 Films 1304965-68
 Names Cloutier Couillard Goulet Marois
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

County Montmorency I

Parish Ste Anne de Beaupre
 Created 1657
 Films 1018040-41
 Names Cloutier
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish Notre Dame de la Vitation
 ...Chateau Richer
 Created 1661
 Films 1018161-63
 Names Cloutier Dery Goulet Guyon
 Laberge Roussin Couillard
 Repository Malad
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Parish L'Ange Gardien
 Created 1670
 Films 1290498-500* or 1018044
 Names Marois Laberge Hebert Roussin
 Goulet Guyon
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 Name of reseacher Janet R Marble

Parish St Joachim
 Created 1687
 Films 1290539-41
 Names Cloutier Guyon Hebert
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

County Montmorency II

Parish St Laurent
 Created 1679
 Films 1290491-93
 Names Cloutier Laberge Lepage
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

County Portneuf

Parish St Augustin de Desmaures
 Created 1693
 Films 1289947-50
 Names Charon Cloutier Goulet Marois
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish St Joseph de Deschambault
 Created 1705
 Films 1018121-125
 Names Cloutier Gautier
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish St Jean Bate des Ecureuils
 (Donnacona)
 Created 1742
 Films 1290310-11
 Names Goulet
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

County Quebec

Parish Notre Dame de l'Immaculee
 Conception
 Created 1621
 Films 1289658-661 etc 42 films
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Parish La Nativite de Notre Dame de
 Beauport
 Created 1673
 Films 1018073-75
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 Name of reseacher Janet Marble

Parish Notre Dame de l'Annonciation
 de l'Ancienne Lorette Quebec
 Created 1676
 Films: 1293104 – 108 or 1018077 – 8
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 Name of reseacher Janet Marble

Parish St Charles Borromee de
 Charlesbourg
 Created 1679
 Films 1290315-18 & 1290451-52
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 Dery, Auclair Dery Cloutier Laberge
 Pepin, etc
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish Ste Foye
 Created 1679
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 Leduc Sedilot
 Repository Texas
 Name of reseacher Ruth Ann Zaugg

County Richelieu

Parish St Pierre Sorel
 Created 1670
 Films 1294705-714
 Names Charon Foisy Lussier
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

Parish L'Immaculee Conception de St
 Ours
 Created 1727
 Films 1294733-37
 Names Casavan Chagnon Charon
 Tetreau Messier
 Repository**
 Name of extractor

Parish Christ Church de Sorel (Protestant)
 Created 1784
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 Names
 Repository**
 Name of reseacher

County Rouville

Parish St Mathias (La Conception Pointe
Oliver
Created 1739
Film 1293255-59
Names Auclair Tetreau etc
Repository**
Name of reseacher

Parish St Jean Baptiste de Rouville
Created 1797
Films 1294718-20 Names Auclair
Tetreau etc
Repository Tremonton, Utah
Name of reseacher Janet R Marble

Parish St Hilaire
Created 1799
Films 1294690-91
Names Auclair Tetreau etc
Repository**
Name of reseacher Janet R Marble

Parish St Nom de Marie – Marie de
Monnoir
Created 1801
Films 1294696-700
Names Auclair Tetreau etc
Repository Tremonton
Name of reseacher Janet R Marble

Parish St Cesaire
Created 1822
Films 1293260-63
Names Tetreau Auclair copied part of index
Repository**
Name of extractor

County Soulanges

Parish St Joseph de Soulanges
Created 1752
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Names Ledus Sedilot
Repository**
Name of extractor

County St Hyacinthe

Parish St Charles sur Richelieu
Created 1740
Films 1294680-683
Names Guyon Goulet Viel
Repository Tremonton
Name of reseacher Alice E Robbins

Parish St Denis Sur Richelieu
Created 1740
Films 1294684-89
Names Messier etc
Repository Tremonton, Utah
Name of extractor Alice Robbins

County Vercheres

Parish Tres St Trinite de Contrecoeur
Created 1681
Films 1290058-62 Names Casavan
Chagnon Charon Guyon Laberge
Tetreau Fontaine
Repository Tremonton, Utah
Name of reseacher Janet Marble

Parish Ste Anne de Varennes
Created 1693
Films 1288708-15
Names Charon Fontaine Gautier Guyon
Laberge Lafond Lussier Messier Petit
Tetreau Viel
Repository
Name of extractor

Parish St Francois Xavier de Vercheres
Created 1724

Parish St Antoine Sur Richelieu (St
Antoine de Chambly)

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Created 1741
Films 1294701-4
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Created 1772
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County Yamaska

Parish St Francois du Lac
Created 1687
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Names Gautier
Repository**
Name of reseacher

Parish St Antoine de la Baie de Febvre.
Created: 1715
Films: 1018152-54
Names: Lafond Gauthier or Gautier.
Repository**
Name of reseacher

Parish St Michel d' Yamaska
Created 1727
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Names Guyon Lussier Marois
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| Hebert | Roussin | Tetreau | Fontaine | Casavan |
| Pepin | Leduc | Viel | Chagnon | Foisy |
| Charon | Goulet | Guyon | Lussier | Gauthier or |
| Gautier | DeNevers | Clopin | Lasegue | Rose |
| Battu | Chansiolle | Lepage | Petit | Cloutier |
| Couillard | Messier. | | | |

Names also have various spellings

Auclair Auclerc Leclerc:
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Dery Desry D'Hery Larose:
Marois Malouin Maroist Maurois:
Laberge Bonsecours:
Hebert Auber Benjamin Couillard Dutrisac Eberd Labroquerie Lajeunesse Lariviere Larose
Lecompte Lenoir Manuel Minfret:
Tetreau Ducharme Lavergue Tetrau Tetrault Tetro:
Fontaine Bernard Bienvenu Fournier Laroche:
Casavan Casavant:
Pepin Cardonnet De la Fond Descardonnets Lachance Lachaussee Laforge Papin Refort
Tranchemontagne:
Leduc Duc Frappe Persil Souigny St Omer:

Viel Desnoyers:

Chagnon Chaignon Chaillon:

Foisy Foissey Freniere Lafresniere:

Charon Cabanac Charron Ducharme Laferriere Larose:

Guyon Ayon DePrezeau Derbonne DeRichemont Dion Doyon Lemoine Pion Yon Youn:

Lussier Lhuissier Lucier Luissier Lussye:

Gautier Gauthier Gaultier Gauthier Goltier Gontier Joilcoeur Jolivet Labonte:

DeNevers Brentigny Dannevers Tenevert:

Clopin Chopin Chupin St Sauveur:

Rose Larose Rosa:

Lepage Beau Francois Lefrancois Lenegre Mollet Page Pagesi St Amant Roy Soleil:

Gents Jents:

Petit Beauchemin Bois Brodeur Bruneau Delbec Deil etc:

Couillard DeBeaumont Del'Espinay DesEmars Deslslets Dupuis Lafontaine

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The Antoine Frechette Family of Keeseville and Malone New York


Submitted by

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Antoine Frechette was born 3 May 1823, the son of Charles Frechette and Utsule Girouard of St. Luc, St. Jean Co., QC. He died 12 Feb 1895 in Malone, NY. He married ca. 1845, Sophie Gagnon, the daughter of Etienne Gagnon and Sophie Langlois, born 29 Apr 1826 at Ste. Marguerite-de-Blairfindie, St. Jean Co., QC. She died 20 Apr 1901 in Malone, NY.

Their children were:

1. Antoine, b 8 Oct 1846, St. Cyprien de Napierville, QC, d 5 Oct 1894, Malone Village, NY.
2. Adeline, b 1848, NY, mar 8 Sep 1866 at St. John the Baptist, Keeseville, NY, Francoise-Xavier Bonneau, s/o Julien and Catherine Therrien..
3. Marie , b Aug 1850, NY, d 12 Nov 1901 at Malone, NY, mar 24 Jan 1884, Notre Dame, Malone, Louis-Cyprien Frechette, s/o Louis and Clementine Dumontier, b 6 Mar 1863 at St. Cyprien de Napierville, d 5 May 1938 at Montreal QC.
4. Louis, b 1854, NY, d. 16 Sep 1912 at Malone, NY. He mar-1 to Emma Ste. Marie, she d 4 Jan 1898 in Malone, NY.
 - 4.1. Louis Narcisse/Nelson, b 23 Jan 1879 at ND, Malone, d 29 Sep 1914, Malone, mar 24 Mar 1900 at ND, Malone, Lea Anne/Lillie Moquin, dau/o Raphael and Eulalie Lefebvre.
 - 4.1.1. Louis-Armand, b 11 Dec 1900 at Ste. Elisabeth du Portugal, Montreal.
 - 4.1.2. Norman, b 1901, Malone, NY.
 - 4.1.3. Marie Laurence Verna, b 9 Nov 1902, ND, Malone.
 - 4.1.4. Blanche Yvonne, b 7 Nov 1904, St Paul, Montreal, QC.
 - 4.1.5. Clarence Wilfrid, b 13 Nov 1905, Ste. Anges, Lachine, QC.
 - 4.1.6. Joseph Earl Raymond, b 6 Apr 1911, mar Feb 1938, ND Malone, Jeanne Robichaud.
 - 4.2. Ida Emma, b 31 Oct 1880, ND, Malone, d. 1881.
 - 4.3. Lumina, b 7 Jul 1882, ND Malone.
 - 4.4. William Antoine, b30 Dec 1883, ND, Malone, d. Peru, NY.
 - 4.5. Liliane/Lea-Ida, b 18 Aug 1885, ND, Malone, mar 4 Aug 1913, ND, Malone Wilfrid Simpson, s/o Alfred and Louise Sabourin.
 - 4.6. Edward W. b 22 Aug 1888, ND, Malone, d 1945, Malone.
 - 4.7. Younna-Anna, b 10 Aug 1900, ND, Malone.
 - 4.8. David Aloysious, b 1892, d 1953, Malone.
4. Louis, widower of Emma Ste. Marie, mar-2 to Lydia A.L. Boyer, b 13 Oct 1879, NY, d May 1978, Beekmantown, NY, dau/o St. Luc Boyer and Maria Leona Lafayette, 6 Aug 1899, ND, Malone.
 - 4.9. Verna Maria, b 16 Jun 1900, ND, Malone, mar 27 Mar 1919, ND, Malone Malcom McNeil.
 - 4.10. Ruth Elisabeth, 25 Oct 1904, ND, Malone, mar 29 May 1919, St. Peter's, Plattsburgh, NY Elmer Joseph Rivest, b 9 Sep 1901, d Mar 1957, NY.
5. Etienne, b 18 May 1856, Immaculate Conception, Keeseville, mar-1, 27 Jul 1902, Ste. Anne Fall River, MA to Marie Gagnon, dau/o Pierre and Valentine Ouellette; mar-2, 29 Jan 1905, Sacred Heart New Bedford, MA to Albina Valois, dau/o Thomas and Julie Beaudette;
 - 5.1. Leopold, b 6 Aug 1908, St. Matthew, Centrall Falls, RI, d Mar 1969, mar 9 Sep 1931, St. Matthew, Central Falls, Dora Mathieu-Provencher, dau/o Isadore and Georgianna Lamontagne.

- mar-3, 1 Aug 1921, St. Jacques Taunton, MA to Diane- Loretta Argouin, b 21 Mar 1882, St. Jean-Chrysostome, QC, Levis Co., dau/o Joseph and Eleonore Guay.
6. Joseph, b 3 Jan 1859, Imm. Conc., Keeseville, d 1932, Malone, mar 18 Jan 1883, ND, Malone, Odile Thibault (1859-1953), dau/o Ambroise and Marie Martin of Port Jackson, NY.
 - 6.1. Joseph A., b 1 Dec 1883, ND, Malone, d 1961, mar 26 Nov 1909, St. Patrick, Rouses Point, NY, Josephine Poirier, b 21 Sep 1880, St. Valentin, QC, d 1963, Malone, dau/o Jean-Baptiste and Sopjie Gagnon.
 - 6.1.1. Marie-Marguerite, b 1914, Malone, mar 21 Oct 1939, Notre-Dame-de Graces Montreal, Armand Dutrissac, s/o Alfred and Armandine Sanscartier.
 - 6.2. Georges-Hneri, b 20 Dec 1885, ND, Malone, d 16 Nov 1969, Chasm Falls, NY, bur in Malone, mar 11 Jul 1910, Notre Dame, Valleyfield, QC, Marie-Julienne Trudeau, b 20 Jun 1887, Valleyfield, QC, d 18 Jan 1973, Chasm Falls, bur in Malone, dau/o Joseph and Sophie Dube, no children.
 - 6.3. Sarah Sadie-Bessie, b 11 Oct 1887, d 14 Aug 1888, ND, Malone.
 - 6.4. William Edgar, b 13 Feb 1889, d 22 Nov 1889, ND, Malone.
 - 6.5. Sarah May Sadie-May, b 7 Jan 1891, ND, Malone, bur 28 Apr 1974, ND Malone, mar 16 Nov 1915, ND, Malone, Edward Delisle (1881-1952), s/o Francis and Julie Durocher.
 - 6.6. Maria Corina Amabilis (Cora M.), b 17 Mar 1898, ND Malone, mar 27 May 1923, ND, Malone, Lesley Donohue, b 20 Sep 1881, NY, d Jan 1966, Chasm Falls, NY.
 7. Levi, b 18 Aug 1861, Imm. Conc., Keeseville, d 1916, Malone, mar-1 19 Oct 1893, St. Joseph's, Malone to Marianne Bulger, b 1862, d 12 Nov 1893, St. Joseph's, Malone. Wit. at mar, William C. Bulger and Margaret Feeney; mar-2 11 Sep 1903, St. Joseph's, Malone to Rose Ann Burns, dau/o Thomas and Josephine Hebert.
 8. Moise, b 25 Jan 1863, St. John the Baptist, Keeseville, d 1945, Malone, mar 18 Jan 1887, ND, Malone to Mary Obeline Bisailon, b Jan 1865, d 8 Feb 1928, ND, Malone, dau/o Gedeon and Emerentienne Riendeau.
 - 8.1. Obeline Mary, b 15 Dec 1887, d 1943, ND Malone.
 - 8.2. Emilia A., b Aug 1891, ND, Malone.
 - 8.3. Donat Moses Honorius, b 12 Jan 1898, ND, Malone, d 11 Aug 1943, St. Francois-Xavier, Winooski, VT, mar 6 Apr 1920 St. FX, Winooski to Frances Villemarie, widow of Charles Larocque, b 18 Oct 1899, Winooski, dau/o Francis-Edouard and Clara Desautels of Colchester, VT.
 - 8.4. Levi, b 1902, Malone.
 9. Martha-Marcelline, b 19 Oct 1864, St John the Baptist, Keeseville, d 20 Jul 1898, Malone, single.
 10. Alice, b 31 Aug 1867, St. John the Baptist, Keeseville, d 1947, Malone, mar Narcisse Gagnon in Malone.
 11. Felix, twin of Alice, b 31 Aug 1867, St. John the Baptist, Keeseville.
 12. Adele/Lillie, b 27 Sep 1870, ND, Malone, mar 27 Nov 1890, ND Malone to Frank W. Lancto (1869-1948), s/o Francis and Elisabeth Patenaude. 

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 Virginia Wolfe, Malone, NY.

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Antoine Frechette — Ancestor Chart

| | | |
|-------------------|---|--------------------|
| Etienne Freschet | Saint-Martin-de-Re Ile-de-Re Diocese de La Rochelle, Fr. | Marie Belin |
| Francois Freschet | 18 Jan 1680 Saint-Famille, I. O. | Ann Lereau |
| Francois Frichet | 6 May 1707 Saint-Nicolas, Levis | Maruerite Bergeron |
| Etienne Frechette | 22 Apr 1743 Saint-Nicolas, Levis | M-Anne Dupere |
| Charles Frechette | 11 Oct 1784 Saint-Joseph, Chambly | M-Josette Boucher |
| Charles Frechette | 24 Nov 1806 Saint-Luc, Saint-Jean | Ursule Girouard |





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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 |

1219 ODILE

James ODILE any have been mar in Montreal, Can. I need all info — b, mar, d and par. His dau, Evaline M. was b in Plattsburgh 7 Feb 1884.

James Breton #815 24 Federal Ave, Agawam, MA 01001-2121

1220 LeJEUNE CHARRON/CHARON/SHARRON/SHARROW

I would like to hear from some of Adelaide/Delia LeJEUNE/YOUNG's descendants. Delia was married to Pierre/Peter Sharrow/Charron. They lived in Keeseville and are buried in St. John the Baptist cemetery. Adelaide was the sister of my great grandfather, Phildom Young. Delia was 37 when she died on Aug. 12, 1891 at Keeseville. She left nine children:

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Pierre George | bap 16 Oct 1870 |
| M-Alma | bap 11 Feb 1872 |
| M-Alexina | bap 18 Sep 1873 |
| Stanislas | bap 14 Nov 1875 |
| Edmond | bap 31 Mar 1878 |
| M-Sarah | bap 30 Aug 1880 |
| Henri * | bap c. 1882 |
| M-Helene | bap 11 Apr 1886 |
| Deusdedit Fabien | bap 15 Dec 1887 |

*Henri was married in Burlington, Vermont in 1904. Some of his descendants use the surnames Beliveau, Beaulieu, and Dion.

If you are a descendant or know of someone who is please contact me.

Gwendolen Young Devoe #916, 117 High St., Stratham, NH 03885

1221 STARKS

Emily STARKS — 1850-1905 and husband Danford STARKS — 1833-1902 are buried in West Plattsburgh Union Cemetery, Morrisonville, NY. Who are her parents?

Nina Jackman #588 15550-29 Mile Road, Ray, MI 48096 NINAMWJ@Prodigy.net

1222 PIDGEON PAQUIN/PAQUET

I am seeking the parentage of Joseph PIDGEON and his wife, Julie PAQUIN, mar in Dannemora, NY, 5 Oct 1862. Julie is sometimes referred to as Julie PAQUET (incorrect I believe). According to death certificate she was b in Sciota, 27 Jun 1844 and d in South Hero, Vt., 31 Dec 1929. I suspect her par to be Etienne Paquin and Marguerite Coté.

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

1223 SAUVAGE/LeSAUVAGE SNAY MAMY

I am seeking the parentage of Francois SAUVAGE and his wife Julie SNAY. They resided in Point aux Roche and Saranac. I suspect the par of Francois to be Thomas SAUVAGE and Margureite MAMY, due to a bap in L'Acadie, 31 Mar 1812, a 2 1/2 year old Francois, s/o Thomas LeSAUVAGE, carpenter, and Marguerite Mamé, residents of Lake Champlain.

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1224 SARACHON

I am seeking the parentage or marriage of Thomas SARACHON and his wife, Anne, both are buried in St. Joseph du Corbeau cemetery. They had a son, Thomas, and a daughter, Helen, bap at St. Joseph du Corbeau in early 1850s. They lived in or near Chazy and are believed to Irish.

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1225 BOUCHER BEAUCAGE/BOCAGE

I am seeking the parentage of Xavier BOUCHER and his wife, Sophia BEAUCAGE/BOCAGE. They were members of St. Peter's Parish from at least 1857 to 1865 (maybe even 1881).

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1226 STAVE(S) DUVARNEY/LAVARNEY SYMORE ? NAREAU/NORROW

I am looking for descendants of James STAVE(S) and Julia DUVARNEY/LAVARNEY, mar 1 May 1875 in Ellenburg, Clinton Co., NY.

This family lived in Clinton and Franklin Co., NY. Their children were: Rosina (SYMORE ?), James, Jr., Abraham, and George. James, Sr. d 24 Sep 1925 in Altemont/Tupper Lake. James s/o Joseph STAVES and Rosa NAREAU/NORROW. I also have some STAVES info to share.

Barbara Blaylock Marek #317 2150 Garnet Drive, Eagan, MN 55122-2845

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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.

Society Announcements

— SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS —

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.

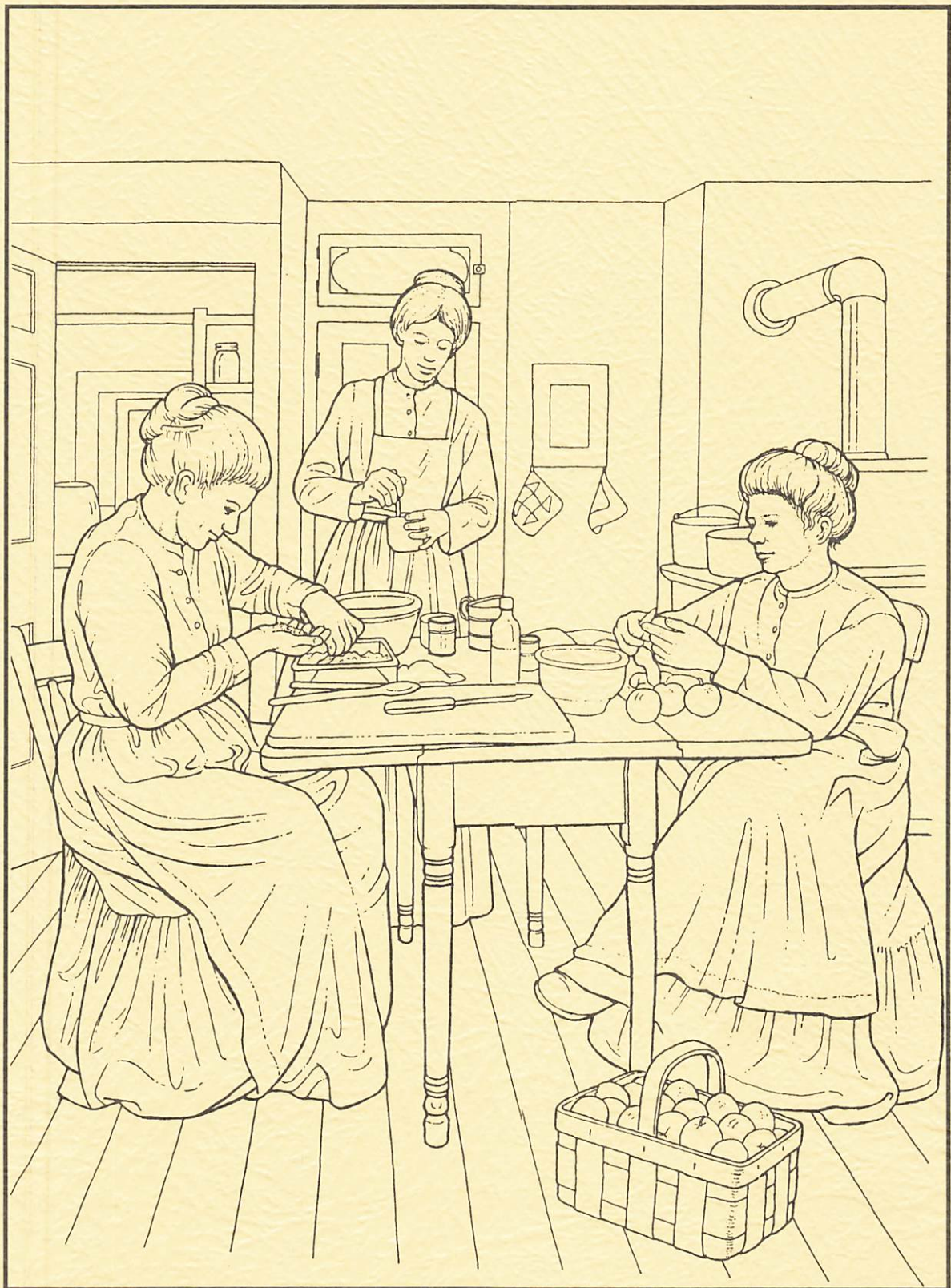
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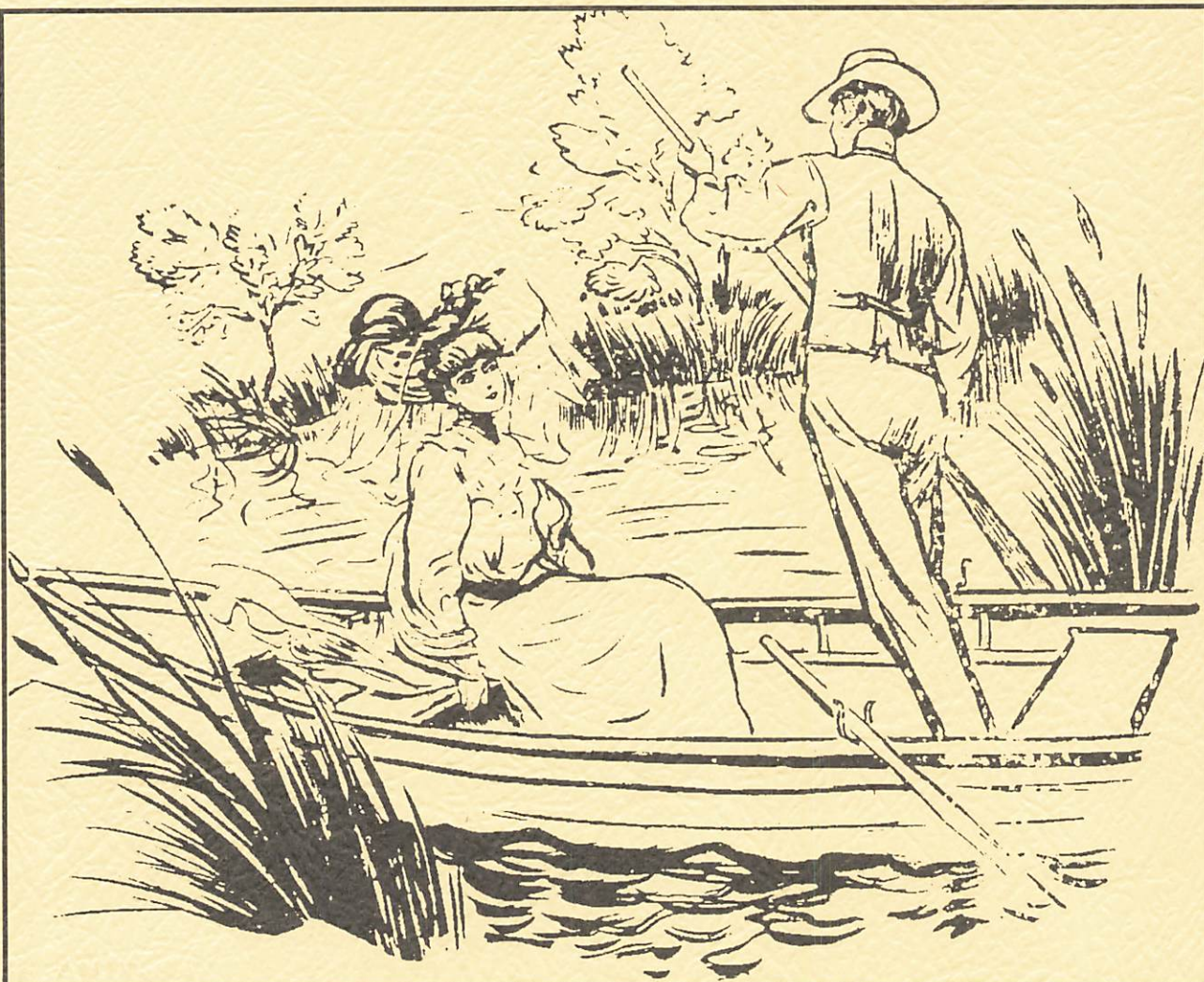
Additionally, the Journal now makes use of a scanner to enter photographs, line drawings, sketches, and other graphics such as cemetery maps. Black or red ink on white paper is preferred for scanning; blue ink is a diaster!

— EDITORIAL POLICY —

The editors of *Lifelines* reserve the right to edit all contributions submitted. We will edit [with the exception of original documents] for spelling, form, grammar, obvious error, and to shorten lengthy articles to fit available space. Contributors are responsible for the accuracy of their information, and for their opinions.

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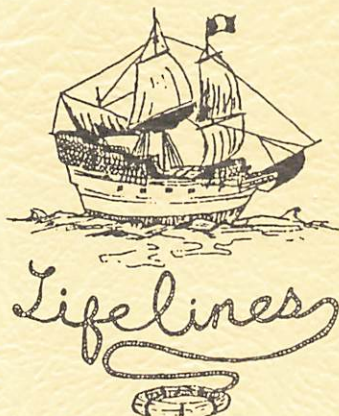
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