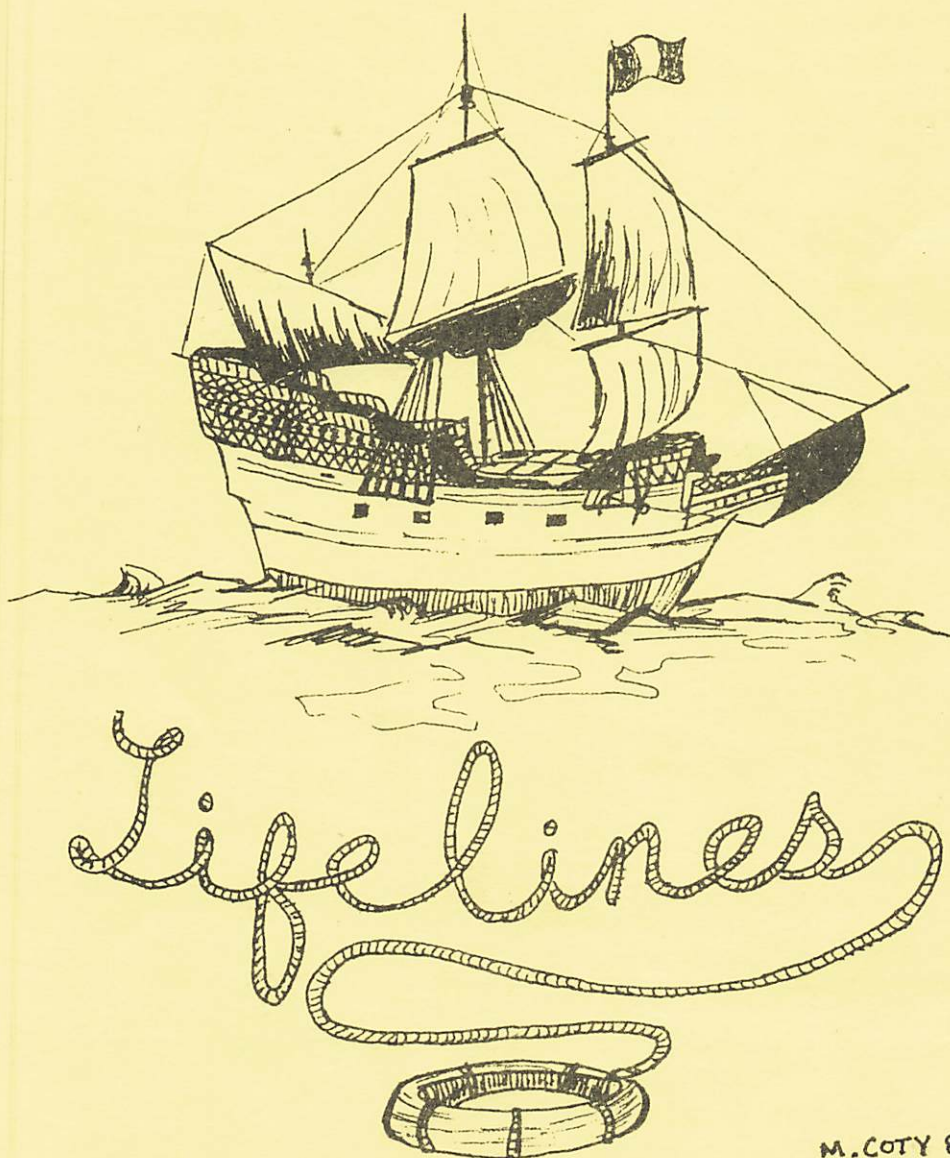


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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members, Non-Members, and Friends of Genealogy;

The time has arrived for our 2nd annual spring conference. I feel proud that we have a full slate of speakers for this conference; a good time should be had by all. I would like to reflect on past accomplishments of the last two years. Our society was formed 15 Jun 1983 starting with nine members. As of now we are over 200 members and growing. For our 1984 membership we only printed one journal; we had hoped to have printed two journals but we could not for lack of funds. We held our 1st annual spring conference the third weekend in May at our home at the Community Center in Keeseville, N.Y. Approximately 100 were in attendance. I wish to thank again all the speakers who donated their time to make it a successful conference. About 100 were at the entertainment provided by "La Famille Beaudoin" of Burlington, Vt.

Our fall conference consisted of our business meeting and I wish to thank the members for electing me for a second term. I also wish to thank Mr. Henry Carrier past President and founder of France-Canadian Genealogical Society of Connecticut, Rocky Hill Conn. for giving a beginning class in genealogy. Also at our fall meeting our society honored Mr. Benoit Pontbriand with a dinner and a plaque for 25 years service to genealogist. Mr. Pontbriand was instrumental in compiling two repertoire's for Clinton Co. N.Y. "MARRIAGES 1830-1880 of CLINTON COUNTY, NEW YORK (Catholic parishes only)" at a cost of twenty-five dollars post paid. Also, through the combined help of Virginia E. DeMarce and Gerard E. Provencher, Mr. Pontbriand was able to compile the BAPTISMS AND BURIALS 1843-1880 of ST-JOSEPH-DU-CORBEAU of COOPERSVILLE, N.Y. (twenty-nine dollars post paid). Both books are a great asset to the members of this society and others doing research in this area. A limited number of both books are available thru our society. Mr. Pontbriand's speech, given at the Barnstead Restaurant at the dinner in his honor, is printed in this journal. We have taken some of his advice in this issue of our journal.

We have obtained our tax free status from the federal government and also we have as you will notice from our mailout, also obtained a bulk mailing rate permit.

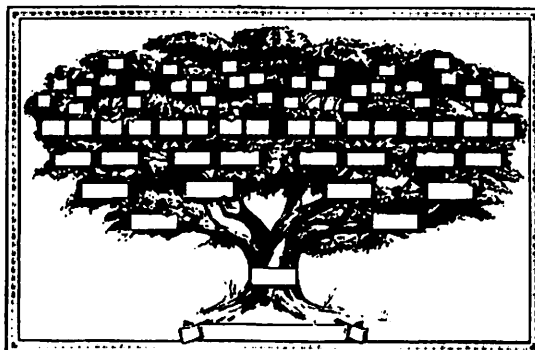
Now the 2nd annual spring conference is upon us. We anticipate a large turnout as we again have a full slate of speakers as you will notice by our conference program. I forgot to mention Mr. Robert Quintin of Pawtucket, RI will also be with us again this year with his genealogical material for sale; please stop at his table and browse.

I want to thank all the members who helped through the year and also those members who donated money for our library fund. Happy Conference

*William H. Marquis*  
William H. Marquis  
(President)



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A GENEALOGICAL NIGHT-MARE

From the National Republican Advocate Plattsburgh, NY 5 Apr 1833

A Saxon gentleman, by the name of Schwaschenhayenkleisterseixestern, is about becoming a citizen of the United States. He ought to settle in the Northwestern Territory in order to find sufficient room to write his name. (Editors note: To someone who can read German this probably can be broken down in to something. Any help out there??)

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Copy of the speech given by Mr. Benoit Pontbriand 27 Oct. 1984  
at the banquet given in his honor for 25 years service  
to genealogist

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Forty years after its founding, the St-Jean Baptiste Society of Montreal, on 24 Jun 1874 organized a big feast where Francophones from Acadia, Ontario and the United States attended. There were over 100,000 people who attended this celebration. The newspaper LA MINERVA wrote: "More than 350 train cars filled with passengers arrived the night before at the Bonaventure station. They were French-Canadians that had emigrated many years ago to the United States who were returning to salute their homeland which they loved and to shake hands with their families and friends".

A hundred and ten years later in 1984, I am proud and happy to come here to meet my distant cousins on their adopted land. It is certainly quieter tonite than it was on the feast day of St-Jean Baptiste of 1874. Let us turn back the pages of time. From my notes on this memorable day, there were 13 floats and 31 bands. First among them was the St-Jean Baptiste Union of Keeseville, N.Y. directed by Guillaume Montmarquet.

Sixty Societies out of eighty-five from New England were represented by 18,000 (eighteen thousand) members. Represented were societies from Malone, Ausable Forks, Troy, Cohoes, Albany, Syracuse, Whitehall and Plattsburgh. There were also Franco's from Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota. Washington D.C. was represented by Mr. Mallet.

During the banquet of 1300 people, a telegram sent from Kankakee, Illinois stated that 5000 (five thousand) francos of that city sent their greeting to the members in Montreal. A toast was made to the President of the United States, Rutherford Hayes.

It was the Canadian Consul, Mr. Grant, who proposed the acceptance toast expressing that the "United States was nourished in its childhood by a French nursing mother." In 1874, New England counted about 300,000. Now in 1984, statistics record 25 MILLION Americans of Canadian ascendance, but mostly from Quebec Province.

I am here to-night as a member of this great family/as we are from the same family by Blood and Faith, by History and by Souvenirs. Although I have mentioned this/in the Preface of the compiled Marriages, I would like to voice it here, how this love-story started.



Speech by---Mr.Benoit Pontbriand

It was 1980, The Quebec Genealogy Society had received a request for information on the Pombrio and Pomber families. I was contacted to answer Miss Susan Pombrio. She wrote about a Félicité among her ancestors. In all my Pontbriands collected during 40 years, I had only one Félicité and she was Félicité Vandal, married to Joseph Eustache Pontbriand, at Sorel, Quebec, in 1820. I had only a Post Box number, but she mentioned in a letter a cousin, Gordon Dragoon, who was also interested in genealogy. On one of my first trips in the region, at Sciota, I tried to track down Miss Pombrio but no one knew of her. I then went on to my second lead at Chazy, Mr. Dragoon, who received me with open arms, and told me that his mother was a Pontbriand. That same Saturday we went visiting the cemetery in Sciota where there were tomb-stones enscribed with Pombrio and Pombrach. On entering the church for Mass, I saw a stained glass window with the inscription "Donated by Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Pontbriand". I was overwhelmed and assured that we were of the same family.

The following day, I met Father Joseph Trombley from Chazy, who paved the way for me to the Bishop's house in Ogdensburg to seek permission to microfilm the Cooperville Church Records. Following this visit, I decided to produce a research instrument for this corner of the country where some of my own people took root.

Finally, I had received the authorization and the great honor of doing the complete Clinton County. The Chancery forwarded a letter of presentation to each one of the parish pastors. I would like to take this important moment to express publicly my expression of gratitude to the many pastors who accepted my presence, making my undertaking easier during the microfilming. Unfortunately, sickness delayed by one year the publication of this indispensable research instrument, but here it is at last. Thank God!

When I found out you were creating your own Genealogical Society, I was delighted to have become your 17th member. My sincere congratulation to the founders. Under the dynamic leader Bill Marquis, President, and his officers, you already have a meeting place for the members, an important library, and a very pleasant and informative official journal, LIFELINES.

Undoubtedly you have undertaken many projects; there is so much to achieve and so little time. If you ask me what to do; what to

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undertake,I would suggest to each member the following: start with the most important and the most pressing--before it is too late!

--Visit the oldest persons of your community. This is the foremost most important source of information.

--Record their recollections either by writing or tape.

--Copy or Photocopy all old documents,from Prayer books,Bibles, Cooking books--all lists of names or written information.

--All old photographs with clear identification on the reverse side.

--Collect or Photocopy cut outs from old newspapers: such as deaths, marriages,or anniversaries;there is also much to be found in the attics and under the oil-cloth floor coverings.

--All list,contracts or old personal letters.

--Make a list of your discoveries. Give a copy to your Society;place your document on deposit,if you fear that it will be lost.

--Identify,through your findings all French-Canadians established in your territory between 1800 and 1900.

--You have an advantage to have in the College library in Plattsburgh precious books by Charles W.McLellan identifying all the tomb-stones of your cemeteries. (note: all in public librarys and Clinton Co. Historians Office/in care of Addie Shields).

--There is no shame in investigating Probate Court Records.

--Other Records too!Medical,Morticians and Coroners,Land and Property, Patriotic Societies,Census both Federal and State etc. etc.

--Find if possible the variations in names,the different ways the family names have been written since the arrival of their ancestors in the United States up till now.

My dear cousins,I must speak frankly with you. It seems there has been no genealogy study,nor a list of Québec emigrants to this part of New York State. Unfortunately we know nothing,or so little,of your Québec ascendance with the exception of a few families. But I must tell you,I repeat this message in certain regions of Québec Province. A genealogy is not only a list of names and dates copied here and there,it is also a short biography on each ascendant,as far as you can go.

Always remember that somewhere in Québec Province there is a researcher wishing to find out everything about his family in America. This genealogist probably has a great amount of information on his



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family in Québec, but very little on the Francos; with the exception of Maine and New Hampshire. He is not only waiting for your name and addresses but also the names of your parents and Grand'parents established here in the United States. In return for your information, he will surely send you some documents from Québec Province which will largely facilitate your own research.

A work you should consult is "Immigration of French-Canadians to New England 1840-1900" by Ralph Domenic Vicero, a thesis presented in 1968 at the University of Wisconsin. This copious bibliography informs you of the surprising quantity of Franco-American publications for that period 1840-1900. At that time New England had many French language historians and journalists.

I must admit I was a little sad while reading History of Clinton and Franklin Counties by Duane Hamilton Hurd a work published in 1880 and re-edited in 1978 with the addition of an index. In this work the French-Canadians are completely ignored. The few times they are mentioned, it was to call them "REFUGEES". Nevertheless, in 1878, the Catholics, most of them Canadians numbered 12,038 members and had 17 churches, whereas the other denominations Methodist, Episcopalians, Presbyterians etc. had only 3,400 members. There are rare mentions of the French-Canadians except for Army lists. Yet, Robert Rumilly a re-known Historian, said "the Canadians were quite numerous here to be able to enlist 40,000 (fourty thousand) soldiers to the Northern States during the Civil War.

I must mention the wonderful publication, in 1970, of Mr Sullivan and Professor David Martin: A History of the town of Chazy. They are not feared to mention French-Canadian implications and establishment of Catholic churches in the development of Clinton County. That should be a model for your future studies.

I ask you? IS THIS NOT ENOUGH FOR YOU TO BE PROUD OF YOUR ANCESTORS, FAITHFUL TO THEIR ADOPTED HOMELANDS?

I have been told that the Germans, the Irish, the Polish, the Dutch, the Scandinavians have their own family and ancestor dictionaries and Biographies. WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR TO ILLUSTRATE YOUR FRENCH-CANADIAN ANCESTORS? They were not only lumberjacks or day laborers. illiterate and poor when they arrived here in the United States, Their children were well schooled and they became successful merchants businessmen and women, contractors, professional, doctors lawyers, judges or members of the clergy.



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Therefore, it is important as I mentioned at the opening of my ex-po-se the necessity of recording old souvenirs. It is by this precious information which you have checked out to be authentic by refering to offical documents. I have taken from the book entitled Building and American Pedigree by Norman E.Wright and I quote "Sometimes a grain of truth in family tradition can provide valuable clues for research of original sources".

This was the case with an Idaho family. A family tradition held that their ancestor "Abraham Montey" came to America from France with General Lafayette in 1777 and helped save America in the Revolution. Research in original sources for New York and Canada indicated that the family was in America much earlier than 1777; in fact the immigrant, Jacques Monty, was in Canada at least one hundred years before the American Revolution. His descendants later moved from Québec to Clinton County, N.Y. where several joined the Continenal Army and "did help save America in the Revolution". But they did not come over with Lafayette in 1777. Abraham Monty was actually born in Plattsburgh, N.Y. sixteen years after the Revolution was over. It is interesting to note that one of his ancestors had married a Mary Lafayette who may well have been a relative of the famous French General. Was this the basis for the earlier family tradition?

I would like to point out here an important error which has been made and even worse has been published concerning the Pontbriand-Pombrio family. In 1939 Mrs Celeste Hazen published "History of the Pember Family in America". She states that the Pontbriand of New England are descendants of Thomas Pember, born in Herefordshire, England. IT IS NOT SO. The truth is that, LISTEN CAREFULLY, Eustache Pontbriand came here in 1836, directly from Sorel, PQ, with eight children all born in Québec Province.

We have to thank Albert E. Bélanger for having published from 1899 to 1946 "The Official Franco-American Guide "Le Guide Official Franco-Américain". You must consult and study this Guide. You will be inspired and probably you will complete it. Why not? He gives a short description of each parish. He gives a list of the pastors along wth some statistics. Here are some examples.

KEESEVILLE, NEW YORK

St-Jean Baptiste Parish

Until 1853-The Franco-Americans were under the leadership of an Irish



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pastor. The Bishop McClaskey gave charge of French speaking parishoners to the Oblate Fathers. They built a church and a school. The pastor was Rev. Alfred J. Boulerice. The population was 1400.

PLATTSBURGH, NEW YORK

St-Pierre Parish

This parish was founded on the 23rd of August 1853, directed by the Rev. Oblate Fathers. A magnificent church was built and dedicated in 1855, and we have a presbytery, a convent and a college under the direction of the Christian Brothers. The population is 2500. 180 children go to school taught by the Domenican Sisters. Two hundred and three soldiers took part in World War I.

BIOGRAPHIES

The Rev. H. ALBERT BACHAND was born at St-Liboire, Que on 8 Jun 1877 of Hormisdas Bachand and Virginie Girard. He completed his classical studies at the seminary of St-Hyacinthe and his philosophical and theological studies at the great seminary of Montreal. After his ordination as a priest, in Dec. 1903, he was successively the curate at Redford, NY, administrator at Champlain, NY, then named parish priest at Plattsburgh, NY in Dec. 1911.

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VICTOR-F. BOIRE, lawyer, born at Plattsburgh on 27 Jul 1880, of Robert Boire & Jessie Fagnant; married to Miss Henriette Banfield, father of three children; member of the French-American Societies, landowner and voter; completed his studies at Cornell Univ. of Ithica, NY where he was made administrator in 1902, municipal magistrate during two years.

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FRANCOIS BOURDEAU, butcher, born in Plattsburgh on 26 Oct. 1878 of Joseph Bourdeau and Julie Ricard; married to Miss Marie Gigan, father of two children; landowner and voter; is leader of district # 4; member of French-American Societies.

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FRED BRAULT, businessman and contractor, born in Plattsburgh on 10 Apr. 1871 of François-Xavier Brault and Marguerite Lefebvre, married to Miss Rose Desmarais, father of 7 children, landowner & voter.

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ALBERT CHARRON,merchant,born in Allenberg,NY on 18 Feb.1857, of Narcisse and Marguerite Olivier,married to Miss Marie Vallée, father of eight children,of which Arthur and Gerald-Paul were soldiers during the Great-War;is landowner and voter was first mayor of Plattsburgh,in 1902;is member of different American societies.

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GEORGES DESJARDINS,grocer,born in Plattsburgh,on 19 Oct.1853 of Georges and Lucie Thivierge;married to Miss Nathalie Loiseau, landowner and voter.

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ARTHUR S.HOGUE,lawyer,born in Plattsburgh,on 2 Jul.1879 of Jean-Baptiste and Marie-Aglaré Gauthier;married to Miss Agnes-Alma Butler,father of one child;completed his studies at the University of Vermont and at Albany Law School,where he was admitted to the practice in 1904;he was deputy,public prosecutor-general of N.Y.State; supervising representative;member of the bureau of education of the city;also public prosecutor of the city and county;was elected judge of Clinton County;is member of the French-American societies, landowner and voter.

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C.NAPOLEON LACROIX,manufacturer,born in Plattsburgh,on 16 Feb 1865, of Jules and Tarcille Castonguay;married to Miss Chrystine Gravel, father of six children,of which Andre and Jean were soldiers during the Great-War. Member of French-American societies,landowner and voter.

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DENIS LAMARCHE,contractor and businessman,born in Plattsburgh, on 19 Nov 1876 of Moise and Josephine LaPointe;married to Miss Marguerite Raymond,father of four children;member of French-American societies,landowner and voter.

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EUGENE LEBRUN,funeral director,born in Plattsburgh on 5 Apr 1861, of Pierre and Adeline Pépin;married to Miss Eliza Archambault, father of five children,of which Eugene-Joseph was a soldier during the Great-War;member of the French-American societies,landowner and voter,was customs agent and member of Bureau of Health.

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THEOPHILE LEMIEUX,grocer,born in Malone,NY on 3 Jun 1859,of Théophile and Mérande Trudeau;married to Miss Lina Poissant, father of six children,of which Moise,Wilfrid,Emery and Edouard were soldiers during the Great-War;is landowner and voter;remarried to Miss Olivine Bédard.

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EDOUARD OUIMETTE,merchant,born in Plattsburgh on 13 Jun 1882 of Nelson and Oélia Robert,married to Miss May Tourville,landowner and voter.

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Dr.ALPHONSE L.SENECAL,dentist,born in Plattsburgh on 6 Jul 1879,of Adrien and Julie Labrecque;married to Miss Adélaïde Léonard,father of two children;completed his studies at Ottawa,Ontario,and at the dental College of Philadelphia;admitted to pratice in 1901,was major during the Great-War;landowner and voter.

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You would have wished without doubt,as much as I,to read other biographies,but Albert Bélanger could not linger on in Clinton County, as he had to cover all the other American States where there were groups of Francos. I have just given you some examples of his brief and so useful historic notes,so you may continue these kind of biographies.

A moment ago,I said there were no genealogical works on the Francos of New York State,but I must add here,and recognize that certain States of New England have printed works such as New Hampshire where about thirty indexes of compilied marriages have been published in the last years. The same for Rhode Island,I am pleased to mention the presence here tonight of Miss Veronique Gassette who has published the first and sole Repertoire in Vermont of St.Joseph's of Burlington, Vermont. Also Repertories have been published for Maine and Mass.by Rev.Labonte of Auburn,Me. I have just learned that members of the Connecticut and Vermont Genealogical Societies are at this time preparing Marriage Indexes of their regions. We must be Grateful for their initiative and hearty encouragement to them.

Last week,during the Congress of Institute of History of French-American,I learned that students in History in our Quebec Universities are interested in the history of Francos;along with social,historical,



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statistical and genealogical history. All this to open new avenues of research. To mention only a few thesis and Mémoires which have already been published.

- 1..The conditions of life and work of French-Canadian families in the Textile Industry of Lowell, Ma.(1880-1914) by Diane Dwyer.
- 2..The role of the Newspaper "LE TRAVAILLEUR" in the structure of the Franco-American identity (1884-1892) by Jocelyne Cossette.
- 3..A study on a French-Canadian Community of New England(Warren, RI) by Jean Lamarre.

I am aware that your Plattsburgh University College, in the Department of History, some professors and students are working on local history. Also, at Laval University in Quebec City, professors Dean Lawder and Eric Weddell, from the Geography Department, educate some students preparing thesis and Mémoires on Franco-Americans. I am happy to be able to bring this information to you, but persons who are more qualified on this subject would be very happy to talk and enlighten you on this matter in the near future, as the Quebec Institute of Research on Culture. The administrations have serious projects on the History of Francos and they are just waiting for your INVITATION.

Since 1980, I have visited many times your beautiful and hospitable region and I am proud to see especially your promising Genealogical Society, with its interest and support for the history of your ancestors. I know that Quebec families have organized with success, "FAMILY REDISCOVERING" with New England; mention some of the families.

CAMPAGNA	HAMEL	LANDRY	BUSSIERES
LEMIEUX	PLAMONDON	ARCHAMBAULT	AND SO ON...
BUREAU	PARADIS	CLOUTIER	
DION	ALBERT	LANGLOIS	

ALL THAT IS NEEDED WITH THE FRANCO-AMERICANS I THINK WOULD BE THAT LITTLE SPARK TO ACCELERATE THEIR RESEARCH INTEREST!

I firmly believe in your Genealogical Society and its devoted members and I wanted to bring you my contribution by the publication of the compiled Marriages of Clinton County (Catholic 1830-1880).

I cannot conclude these interesting and exciting moments without expressing my deepest gratitude to Clinton County Historian, Mrs. Addie Shields; who helped make this work possible by her tenacity and repeated encouragement, her hospitality, her numerous and precious



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contacts in Keeseville as in Plattsburgh. Another member and collaborator of your Journal, historian Virginia DeMarce of Arlington, Virginia, has taken interest to Clinton County for many years. A few months ago, she offered me her voluntary help in compiling the Baptisms and Death Records of Cooperville, NY. My sincere thanks to Mrs. DeMarce; I promise you that within a few months another compiled Index will be available. As the LORD willing, other parishes will follow.

Now is the time to harvest from the twelve recommendations I outlined at the beginning of this ex-pose. May your harvest be plentiful.

Thank you for your kind attention; AND GOD BLESS THE U.S.A.  
Keeseville, N.Y. October 27, 1984

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# THE SEIGNEURIAL SYSTEM OF LAND TENURE IN FRENCH CANADA

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From his speech given at our 1st spring conference May 1984

One needs to first know why the seigneurial system should be of any interest to the genealogist poking about in French-Canadian ancestry. As your search takes you back beyond the 1850's, and you find ancestors who farmed in the rural areas of Quebec, you can be sure that they held their land under an old feudal system of land tenure quite different from the English 'freehold' system used in the English Colonies to the south. References in old documents to cens et rente, aveu et denombrement, foi et hommage, censitaire, censitaire, roture, and arriere-fief, among others, are clues that the seigneurial system is involved in your family's history. Also if you are puzzled about land descriptions along the St. Lawrence River that seem to be so many feet wide (1 linear arpent = 192 ft.) but miles deep (84 linear arpents = 1 league = 3 miles aprox.) understanding the seigneurial system in terms of its land survey functions will give insights into the distinctive landscape patterns of rural Quebec.

A brief explanation of place names also may be useful. The term "New France," as used on early maps of North America, except for the English colonies in New England and Virginia, and the Spanish claims in the Southwest which today we call Texas, New Mexico, and California. Canadians, during that period, made a distinction between themselves in three principal settlements from the mouth of the Ottawa River along the St. Lawrence to the St. Charles River, to Acadia and settlements in the Bay of Fundy (parts of which were ceded to England in 1713), and to Louisiana, which referred to the French effort in the Mississippi River basin include St. Louis and New Orleans.

The seigneurial system of land distribution and tenure, as practiced in the French colony of Canada in New France during the 17th and 18th centuries, is an important context for understanding the life of our early new-world ancestors. This feudal-like system along the lower St. Lawrence River, generally between Quebec City and Montreal, has given rise to many romantic myths, some of which include its effects upon the landscape of rural Quebec Provinces. With the recent rise of the Quebecois movement, in part a yearning for cultural autonomy by some French-Canadians, there has been a growing interest

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in the study of that earlier period of Quebec history often referred to as the French Regime or Ancien Regime.

Although Canadian history dates to about 1540, with the explorations of Jacques Cartier and latter Samuel de Champlain, it was not until 1627 that the Company of New France, also called the Company of One Hundred, was granted most of eastern North America "en toute propriete, justice, et seigneurie" with the obligation to sub-enfeudate the land along the lower St. Lawrence River. There followed over two centuries during which the seignorial system was a legal, economic, and social force in the region.

During the "propriety" period, 1627 to 1663, the system was administered by the Company until King Louis XIV of France revoked its charter. Development in the colony had been slow; the Company had paid more attention to the profitable fur trade and failed to encourage the local economic development that would have made the colony more self-sufficient. During the Crown Colony period, 1663 to 1760, land grants were controlled by royal intendants until the conquest of Canada by the English in 1760. Thereafter, the seignorial system was permitted to exist under English rule until its decline in the 19th century and its eventual abolition by the Seignorial Act of 1854.

Since the population of Canada remained rather small throughout the propriety period, most of us will inevitably find that our first ancestors in the new world - that is those born in France and migrating to Canada - arrived here after about 1665. For example, an estimate of the population in Canada in 1630, that is in the three governments of Quebec, Three-Rivers, and Montreal, shows less than 100 French people living there. Many of these, mostly military and administrative servants of the King, returned to France when their periods of royal service were ended.

During this early period in Canadian history, the main commercial activity was the fur trade. All that was needed for this trade was a warehouse, a France and Quebec on the one hand, and the trading post and western Indians, principally the Hurons, on the other. As Eccles has observed: "For this purpose there was no need for large numbers of French to be stationed at Quebec; in fact, the fewer there were the lower the cost and the higher the profits. The private companies were not rigorously opposed to settlement as such, only to

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its interference with trade or to any attempts to make them subsidize it." I do not wish to simply dismiss the earliest period of history in the St. Lawrence colony with an offhand remark about fur trade but rather only to emphasize that the period is not terribly important in terms of the settlement of Canada and the development of the seignorial system of land tenure there. For most of us engaged in tracing our genealogical roots, the proprietary period before about 1660 will find our ancestors still living in France. The golden period of migration to Canada, the two decades immediately following the Royal charter, saw about 2500 new immigrants coming to the lower St. Lawrence valley. This period accounts for more than half of all the French that were ever to settle and remain in Canada including the bulk of the "King's Daughters."

In the next issue the one hundred years during which the seignorial system reached its peak in Canada, will be reviewed. Emphasis will be on features of the seigneurie that may be most useful to the genealogist. That article will include an annotated bibliography for those who may want to pursue their interests to greater depth. For those interested in the seigneuries established in the Plattsburgh area shortly before conquest, Guy Omeron Coolidge's wrote a book titled THE FRENCH OCCUPATION OF THE CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FROM 1609-1759 its available in a few local bookstores or from Harbor Hill Books, Harrison, New York (\$9.75). I am grateful to Mr. Richard Ward #0010, local library director, for telling me about this wonderful little book about pre-revolutionary Champlain Valley.

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### Bits of Wisdom

"Pain counts the moments; and  
Happiness forgets them".

(Mrs Wolliez)

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"A good laugh is a cure for  
pain". (Father J-Alphee Marquis)

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"The less a man works, the more  
he tires others". (Mark Twain)

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"He who carries God in his heart  
carries his paradise with him  
everywhere". (St. Ignatius)

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"The wise man does not say  
everything he thinks; but he  
thinks on everything he says".  
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(Aristotle)

"The real Sage is the one who  
learns from everyone". (Denis)

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"What you don't want your enemy  
to know don't tell to your friend".  
(Guizot)

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"That we speak about you is awful  
but there is one thing worse,  
that we don't talk about you at  
all". (Oscar Wilde)

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"Teachings are treasures; applying  
them is the key". (Leibnitz)

## READY MADE ROOTS

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Many people are now attempting to gain knowledge of their forebearers. A hitherto unknown family line of some importance has presented itself. This short article is written in the hope that some reader will find that it involves him/her or a friend. Ready made roots are rare.

An Albany woman, who was born in 1784, married and moved to Elizabethtown about the time Essex County was formed from Clinton. In the 177 years since the establishment of the County her descendants would now be of the sixth generation. Going the other way many of the sixth generation of her own ancestors are well known. Her time span was roughly half way from the arrival of the Pilgrims to the present. She left three sons and two daughters. One daughter died unmarried. The other married locally leaving six sons and one daughter. There must be many today who stem from them. Platt Halstead of Westport, N.Y. by his diary, was in Savannah, Georgia in January 1845. He was happy to accidentally meet one of the sons, an old Elizabethtown friend. According to Brown's "Pleasant Valley" another son fought for the North in the Civil War, and yet another fought for the South.

The woman of whom we write was Elizabeth R. Gansevort, of that well known Albany family. Her mother, born Maria Van Rensselaer, was fourth in descent from Kiliaen Van Rensselaer (1580-1643) the first Patroon of the giant tract of 700,000 acres which bore his surname and surrounded the present City of Albany. Among Elizabeth's ancestors are the Schuylers, the Van Cortlandts, the Van Brugges, Tryntje Jonas (the first midwife of New Amsterdam) and others of note.

Her husband was Col. Theodorus Ross, a brother of Daniel of Essex. Their daughter, Sarah Ann Ross, married Col. Edmund F. Williams, the person who named New Russia, and who left Elizabethtown in a huff when defeated in running for supervisor. He moved to Minerva where he founded Aiden Lair. One of their children, not yet mentioned, was Charles Williams who, in 1860 wrote from the South that if Lincoln was elected war between the States could not be avoided. Do not confuse him with Charles Noble Williams of another family.

The writer will be glad to receive data on this family, and will also give data to anyone who may be interested. S.A.S.E. please.



CHARLES WOODBERRY McLELLAN  
A tribute to a man and his mission

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This tribute was written by Edna C.Finn of Saranac Lake N.Y. #0009

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The obituary of Charles Woodberry McLellan which appeared in the Feb.3,1983 issue of the Plattsburgh(NY)PRESS REPUBLICAN, may not have had any special significance to many readers of that newspaper. However to the genealogist it marked the demise on Feb.2nd of a man whose mission in life will leave an indelible mark. For it was this man who assisted by his wife Hulda, carried on a mission started by his father before him. That mission was the recording of an unbelievable number of cemetery inscriptions in Northern New York State, as well as many in Northern Vermont & Southern Quebec. This legacy of cemetery inscriptions has become known as the McLellan Cemetery Collection and are of invaluable help to the researcher.

While no mention of this accomplishment was mentioned in the obituary, those who have used the McLellan records fully realize the importance of the task he performed so well. These records provide complete inscriptions, a sketch of the stone or marker, and a note indicating the composition of the marker. The surnames are indexed and cross-referenced. In addition, most of the transcriptions are preceded by a short description of the condition of the cemetery, as well as well as directions telling a stranger how to find the cemetery's location.

"Woody" as he was known to his family and friends, was not altogether fond of genealogist, ironically enough. Their persistence and intrusion annoyed him at times. Yet, this man had a sense of humor. On one of the pages of a Quebec cemetery listing there appears at the bottom of one page, a smear of blood, with a notation alongside-"a mosquito did this".

Mr. McLellan was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania some 75 years ago and had the distinction of being the first baby in that small town, to be born in a hospital. His wife, the former Hulda Bredenberg, speculates that if it were not for that fact he might not have lived at all due to the fact that he was a 'blue' baby. His great grandfather was Pliny Moore who surveyed and became the founding father of Moorsfield, N.Y. or Champlain, N.Y. as we know it today.

## Tribute to Charles Woodberry McLellan---Edna C.Finn

The McLellan Collection consist of 68 notebooks in 3-ring binder format of Clinton County, New York cemeteries, numbering 131 cemeteries in all, or about 98% of the known cemeteries in that county. Many Vermont families are represented in these books. There are several notebooks devoted to Northern Vermont and one copy of these has been deposited with the St. Albans Historical Society in Franklin County, Vermont. Among the counties represented in the latter collection are Addison, Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle, Vermont. The Quebec segment of McLellan's work includes many of the cemeteries that lie close to the Vermont and New York State border.

As this man so diligently recorded the passing of many who made their mark in history, however great or small, this tribute is for the man himself who made history in "cemeterizing" which is the coined word McLellan's wife Hulda, used to describe their many sojourns into the world of the past that is close to the notebook and pen of every researcher.

(Editor's note this set of books can be found in the Plattsburgh Public Library, the Clinton County Historian's office in care of Addie Shields, and the Special collection room at Plattsburgh college and also in most county historians offices in Northern New York).

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### BITS AND PIECES

From the National Republican Advocate Plattsburgh, NY 5 Apr 1833

Ran away from the subscriber on the 10th instant, an indented boy named Francis Mayo. He is a Canadian, black eyes and hair, with a scar under one eye. This is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting him on my account, as I will pay no debt of his contracting after this date. Beekmantown, NY 10 Dec 1832 Francis Colver  
(Editors note: probably boys name is Francois Mignault)

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(From the June, 1984 issue of "The Sands of Time" quarterly publication of the Geand Manan Branch, N.B.G.S.)

"If you could see your ancestors  
All Standing in a row  
Would you be proud of them or not?  
Or don't you really know?

But there's another question which  
Requires a different view  
If you could meet your ancestors  
Would they be proud of you?"

"BOLIA"

A FRENCH-CANADIAN FAMILY SETTLED IN CLINTON COUNTY N.Y.

by Virginia Easley DeMarce # 0044

My husband is descended from one of the multitude of French-Canadian families that during the 1840's and 1850's passed through Clinton, Co., N.Y. on the way farther west. Ultimately, by 1870, his ancestors were settled in Pepin County, Wisconsin. Among this group of families was one that sent Pepin Co. none of its sons, but only descendants of its daughters. Because of this, the research making the connection to New York and thence across the border into Canada difficult. additional difficulties were presented by the multiple variants in the spelling of the name in U.S. records and, finally, by the fact that in Clinton County records it was enormously difficult to separate the Bolia family, however it was spelling itself at the moment, from the Boileau/Bilow family complex. The following summary is submitted as an example of what must sometimes be done.

The family name is found in the early records spelled Bolier, Boillieux, BeauLieu, Bolya, Bowlya, BeLila, Boila, Bollia, Bowyer, Bolie, Boyer, Boulin, Boia, and Beaulieu. This last was finally determined to be the original French spelling, by a note appended to the English translation of the marriage certificate of Lewis Bolia (Louis Beaulieu), the youngest son, in his Civil War pension file. The original certificate was in French, issued by St. Peter's Church in Plattsburgh.

Beaulieu, however, was one of the many French-Canadian "dit" names. The next task was to determine which of the families of Quebec Province that carried "Beaulieu" as a dit name was the correct one. In this case, the connection to the correct marriage across the border had to be made by tracing not the husband, but the wife.

The first U.S. immigrant ancestor of the Bolia was Joseph Bolia. According to the census records, he was born ca. 1804 in Canada and died between 1850 and 1860, probably in Clinton Co., N.Y. There is a tombstone at the Trombly's Bay Roman Catholic Cemetery, Town of Chazy, Clinton Co., N.Y.: "Joseph Beaulieu, d. 9 Dec 1856, ae 66 yrs." There is an age discrepancy with the census records, but this is probable him. Particularly since the age on the tombstone is in accord with his baptismal record.

His wife is listed in the 1850 and 1860 U.S. Census records as Philice/Philena, b. ca. 1801, or ca. 1812/15, in Canada. His daughter



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Mary (Bolia) LaPean gave her mother as Flavious Hantz. Lewis Bolia's death certificate gave his mother as Phila Haines. These were all variant spellings for the same woman.

In the course of an extensive research project on German military settlers in Canada after the American Revolution (published in book form, 1984, by Joy Reisinger of Sparta, WI), it was possible to determine that the woman in question was baptised 11 August 1805 at the parish of St-Philippe-de-Laprairie, born this day of the legitimate marriage of Chrétien Hen, blacksmith, and of Monique Sans Cartier of this parish, the godfather Jacques Dubois the godmother Geneviève Binet. Her real name was Félicité.

Chrétien Hen was, in fact, one Christian Hoehn, a mercenary soldier who had come to Canada with the regiment of Chasseurs of the County of Hesse-Hanau. He married in 1788 at Christ Church Anglican, Montreal, to Marie-Monique Sel dit Sansquartier of the parish of Chambly, daughter of Jean-Baptiste Sel dit Sansquartier (a French soldier of the Seven Years War) and of Marie-Josette Sorel dit Landrenault dit Léveillé. Because of the late date of immigration, most of the standard reference sources for French-Canadian genealogy turned out to be inapplicable to the case.

In any case, although the 1788 marriage was Protestant and Christian Hoehn was a Lutheran, Marie-Monique managed to persuade him to have all twelve of their children baptised Catholic--a great blessing to the more genealogically inclined of their descendants. However, it is sad to report that the French priests could not spell German any better than the Americans could spell French, which sent me on a merry chase through the registers of Laprairie and of St-Philippe, turning up Hein, Hen, Henne, Hende, Hense, Heme, Hince, Hayne, Hains, Hamme, Heme, Hinse, Haine, Hien, Heins, and Haine dit Chrétien for the baptisms and marriages of the children.

Eventually the marriage of Félicité Hen to Joseph Beaulieu was located--the French-Canadian priest misspelled French!!!! The marriage also was at St-Philippe-de-Laprairie: Twenty-five November 1822 after the publication of three banns of marriage at the parochial masses between Joseph Léhudon, major son of the late Jean-Bernard Dehudon, laborer, and Catherine Lamandais his father and mother, of this parish, of the one part, and Félicité Hende of this parish, minor daughter of Chrestien Hende, blacksmith and of Monique Decelles

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her father and mother of the parish of Laprairie of the other part....

Baptisms of their children at St-Philippe-de-Laprairie indicated that Joseph Bolia was a shoemaker. By tracking his mother, Catherine Lamandais, it was determined that he was properly not at all "Dehudon", but a Hudon dit Beaulieu. Or, more properly, since this branch of the family seems to have favored the "dit" name, a Beaulieu dit Hudon, which the priest managed to transmute into Dehudon. It will also be noticed in the same record that the priest, not being familiar with the name of Sel dit Sanquartier, metamorphosed Marie-Monique into the more familiar family of Decelles. In fact, she and her siblings at various times appear as Sel, Selle, Cel, Celle, Decelle, Desel, Lesel, Sanquqrtier, Sancartier, Boirgaud, Borega, Deselles, Scelle, Bourgot, and even once, because a new priest at Chambly connected the "Sanscartier" dit with the wrong original family, as Lagué.

In any case, Joseph Léandre Dehudon was baptized as Joseph-Alexandre Hudon dit Beaulieu, son of Jean-Bernard/Bertrand Hudon dit Beaulieu, the 8th of February, 1790, at the parish of Riviere-Ouelle. It is not yet clear why he and his brothers came most of the way across the province of Quebec to settle at St-Philippe-de-Laprairie and marry three of the Hen daughters, but in addition to the above marriage, François-Xavier Hudon dit Beaulieu married Marie-Anne Hen and Pierre Hudon dit Beaulieu married Marguerite Hen. Pierre wrote a beautifully literate script and became bailiff at Lacadie.

The children of the couple who have been located are:

1. Marie-Flaurence Deudon(sic), bap. 8 Mar 1824, St-Philippe.
2. Joseph Dehudon, bap. 7 Mar 1826, St-Philippe. According to the U.S. census record, born c.1828 in Canada. Married before 1860, Olive Despin, born c.1836 in Canada. Both are buried at St. Anne's Catholic Cemetery, Moores Forks, Clinton Co., N.Y. as Joseph Bolia, died 3 Jan. 1891, age 66, and Olive Bolia, died 7 July 1915, age 79 years.
3. Léandre Dehudon, bap. 16 June 1827, St-Philippe.
4. Emélie Deshudons, bap. 17 Jul 1829, St-Philippe. On the census record as Mille Bolia, born c.1832 in Canada. As Melie Bolia, she is found married to Helis/Velis Monty, and two children are baptized at St. Joseph's, Cooperville, N.Y.: Eloi Monty, born 23 Jul 1865 and bap. 3 Nov. 1867; Florence Monty, born 9 Oct. and bap. 3 Nov 1867.

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1.5 Perpétue Hudon, bap 18 July 1831, St-Philippe. This is probably the same child recorded on the U.S. census as Mary Bolia, born c.1834 in

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Canada. According to her newspaper obituary in the Pepin Co.Courier, 12 May 1911,she was born 17 July 1830 at West Chazy,Clinton Co.N.Y. It states that she married John LaPean in 1862 in Essex Co.Vt.and came to Wisconsin in 1865. She died 10 May 1911,Durand,Pepin Co.Wisconsin, and is buried at the French Catholic Cemetery,Dead Lake Prairie. She was the second wife of her sister Matilda's widower,John LaPean/Jean-Baptiste-Aime Berard dit Lépine,son of Joseph Bérard dit LePine and of Eleanor Belill(i.e.Honorée Germain dit Belisle).

1.6 Esther Udon,(sic) bap.21 June 1833,St-Philippe. According to the U.S.census,Esther Bolia,born c.1836,Canada. She married 19 Sept 1851, age 18,St-Joseph's,Cooperville,N.Y.,Pierre Corsy,age 19,son of Pierre Corsis and Agathe LaRannie(sic). His parents were Pierre Carcis dit Joyal(Antoine & Marie-Louise Châtel)who married 17 Oct.1814, Berthier,PQ.Agathe Fisciau dit Deficio dit Laramée(Bonaventure & Marie Vangelique Veine) of St-Cuthbert,PQ. William Jean Joyal, born 14 Feb.and bap.18 June 1867,St-Joseph's Cooperville,N.Y. was listed as son of Joseph Joyal and Esther Beaulieu.

1.7 Edmire/Elmire Hudon dit Beaulieu,born c.1835,St-Philippe. At age 19,resident of Chazy,N.Y.,she married 7 Nov.1854,St-Joseph's, Cooperville,N.Y.,Hercule Curs dit Johiel(sic),age 19,son of Pierre Carh and Agatha Dificio,born at Berthier,PQ and residing at Champlain, N.Y. In fact,in spite of the misspelling,he was the brother of her sister Esther's husband,Eloi Joyal,born 11 Apr.and bap.12 May 1868, St.Joseph's,Cooperville,N.Y.,was listed as a son of Arture Joyal and Edemire Beaulieu.

1.8 Mathilde Beaulieu,born c.1840 in N.Y. According to the census-- or Mathilda Bolia,buried 2 Nov.1861,St.Joseph's cemetery,Cooperville, N.Y. She married John LaPean/Jean-Baptiste-Aimé Bérard dit Lépine,of Berthier,PQ Canada,son of Joseph Bérard dit Lépine and Honorée/Eleanore Germain dit Belisle. A son,Joseph,was bap.in 1859 at Cooperville,N.Y. and a daughter,Mathilda,was born Oct.1861 at Plattsburgh,N.Y. Mathilda settled in Pepin County,Wisconsin,where she married Seymour DeMarce(Simon-Jacques Demers).

1.9 John/Jean Bolia;born Jul.1840,according to the census,or c. 1842/43/44,N.Y. Listed in the 1870 U.S.census,Clinton Co.,N.Y. with his brother Lewis;in 1880 and 1900 with his own family. He married Harriet King/Henriette Roy(Roi),born July 1852,or c.1853/54,according to the various census records. Both are buried at Sacred Heart



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Catholic Cemetery, Chazy, N.Y. with his dates given as 1843-1921 and hers as 1853-1944. They had at least nine children in Clinton Co. N.Y.:

1.9.1 Matilda Bolia, born c. 1872, N.Y. as Marie Matilda Beaulieu, born 15 Aug and bap. 30 Aug 1871, St. Joseph's Cooperville, N.Y.

1.9.2 Hattie Bolia, born c. 1874, N.Y.

1.9.3 May Bolia, born c. 1876 N.Y.

1.9.4 Katie Bolia, born c. 1878 N.Y.

1.9.5 Walter Bolia, born Mar. 1879, N.Y.

1.9.6 Lottie Bolia, born Sep 1882, N.Y.

1.9.7 Annie Bolia, born May 1884, N.Y.

1.9.8 Laemule Bolia, born Feb 1889, N.Y. Lemuel J. Bolia, born 1889--died 1945, buried Sacred Heart Cemetery, Chazy, N.Y.

1.9.9 Ernest Bolia, born Sep. 1895, N.Y.

1.10 Lewis Bolia, born 9 Oct 1845 or 1847, Chazy, N.Y.--died 2 Apr 1914, Clinton, County, N.Y. married 14 Feb 1870, St. Peter's, Plattsburgh, Clinton County, N.Y., Julia Lalumiere, born Feb. 1850, N.Y.--died 12 Feb. 1934, Clinton County, N.Y., daughter of Louis Lalumiere/Light. He served in the Civil War, 118 Regt. N.Y. Infantry, enlisted 4 Jan. 1864, at Plattsburgh, and was described as 5'10" tall, grey eyes, brown hair, and fair complexion. He was discharged for disability, 22 May 1865, at Brattleboro, Vt. He is in the 1900 U.S. Census, Plattsburgh Town, Clinton County, N.Y. For his Civil War pension, on 24 Feb 1898, he gave the following list of children.

1.10.1 Emma Julia Bolia, born 1 Nov 1873. She married \_\_\_\_\_ Mullen and in the 1930's, her address was Box 141, Dannemora, N.Y.

1.10.2 Mary Elizabeth Bolia, born 26 May 1878.

1.10.3 George Henry Bolia, born 24 Mar. 1881.

1.10.4 Joseph Arthur Bolia, born 13 Feb 1885.

1.10.5 John Lemy Bolia, born 11 Nov. 1888.

1.10.6 Eliza Aurelia Bolia, born 11 Nov. 1888

In the 1900 U.S. Census, Lewis Bolia had living in his household two nieces with the surname of Jelley; Bertha, age 29, and Etta, age 27. This may indicate that the family had one more son, as follows:  
??1.11 George Bolia, possible a son. The 1880 U.S. Census of Chazy Township, Clinton County, N.Y., includes George Bolia, age 53, works in furniture factory, born Canada, with wife Mary E., 43, born N.Y., son George J., 14, daughter Bertha, 10, and son Walter, 7.

George Bolia would be the same age as the child bap. at St-Philippe-de-

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Laprairie with the rather exotic name of Léandre. Edesse Fidelia, daughter of George Beaulieu and Marie Noel, born 31 Jul. and bap. 14 Aug. 1865, St. Joseph's Cooperville, N.Y. may be a child of this couple.

The church registers, Census records, Civil War records, etc. used to determine the members of this family are all standard sources. Canadian records were used at the Archives Nationales de Quebec at Montreal, but are also available on Microfilm through the Genealogical Society of Utah in Salt Lake City. Information from St. Joseph's, Cooperville, N.Y. was provided by kindness of Mr. Benoit Pontbriand, Sillery, Quebec. The Civil War records are at the U.S. National Archives, Washington, D.C. Cemetery records were taken from the printed collection at the Plattsburgh, N.Y. Public Library through the kind cooperation of Mr. Allen Stratton of North Hero, Vt., (1) while all Wisconsin records, both Vital Statistics and Cemeteries, were copied by the author. U.S. Censuses were used on microfilm at the U.S. National Archives, Washington, D.C.-----

Since the above article was written in June 1984, new information provided by Addie Shields, Clinton County Historian, and by the publication of Mr. Benoit Pontbriand's repertoire of the Clinton Co. marriages have caused the following revisions. Felicite (Haines) Beaulieu was still alive in 1891, residing in Plattsburgh, N.Y., according to the estate settlement of her son Joseph/Léandre Beaulieu. The daughter Marie-Florence Hudon/Beaulieu apparently married Michel Charette/Carter and resided in 1891 at Essex, Essex Co. N.Y. She had three children who were baptized at St. Joseph's, Corbeau.

The child Joseph, baptized 7 Mar 1826, apparently died as a child, for in Clinton Co., N.Y. records, the next child, baptized 16 Jun 1826, appears interchangeably as Joseph and Léandre. He is the one who married Olive Dupui (not) Despins (pg. 23 # 2.) and died in 1891. The marriage is Léandre Beaulieu, 20 Nov. 1854, St. Peter's, Plattsburgh, to Olive Dupuy, daughter of Louis Dupuy and Agathe Lacasse.

For those daughters who married into the Carsis dit Joyal family, the name was anglicized as Jelley. In 1891, Esther Jelley resided at 11 Kingsley St., Nashua, N.H. and Emma Jelley resided at 16 Howard St. Nashua, N.H. The son Jean-Baptiste Beaulieu married 26 Sep. 1870, St. Joseph's Corbeau (Cooperville, N.Y.), to Henriette Roi, daughter of Francois Roi and Marcelline Fontaine. The identification of Joseph and Léandre leaves no room in this family for George Bolia as an additional son. (1)=Charles Woodberry McLellan Cemetery Collection)

CLINTON COUNTY  
THE NORTHERNMOST GATEWAY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
IN THE WAVE OF WESTWARD MIGRATION FOLLOWING THE  
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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In order to search, unravel and find documentation of family lines that have traveled through CLINTON COUNTY, This NORTHERNMOST GATEWAY OF NEW YORK STATE in the wave of westward migration following the American Revolution, one must consider the basic problems of human existence relating to the land, water and the economic development of the area along its PATHS OF MIGRATION.

Historically, the British settled the Atlantic seaboard and its rivers, with the French developing the basin of the great river to the north, the St. Lawrence.

Where were the lines of demarcation, the boundaries between these two great nations? How does the Champlain Valley, of which we are a part, fit into the watershed of the St. Lawrence? Where does this fit in the PATH OF MIGRATION on the NORTH AMERICA CONTINENT? Can you visualize a map of the North American Continent with the great indenture of the St. Lawrence River as it seems to point northeasterly to Newfoundland, Greenland as if reaching out to touch the British Isles and Europe.

Let us study the land south of the St. Lawrence River east to the Atlantic Ocean including the port of Boston and what is known as the New England States.

Could we visualize this area by holding our left hand extended chest high before us and in a half open position as if we were playing at a game of shadows upon the wall. Consider the line from the elbow to the finger tips as the St. Lawrence River; the finger tips as the Atlantic coastline; the height of the knuckles of the back of the hand represent the elevation of the Appalachian Mountain chain. The wrist line is the Richelieu & Lake Champlain Waterway, which extends southward like a dagger opening up the country from the St. Lawrence. The Indians called this "Canadiere Guarunte" (pronounced Kan-yet-air Garroont) which means Gate to the North.



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Considering this half open hand, we have before us a part of the continent that slowly raised from the sea as the weight of the glacier above it slowly melted requiring 20 years to melt down the distance of one mile during all of which time the earth was in the constant W-E pattern of rotation. This long period of consolidating, shifting and folding land masses, accompanied by precipitation and wind systems, has left us with rivers rising in the elevations and flowing from NW to SE on the finger portion of the hand, and on the back of the hand, the rivers rising at the knuckles flow from the SE to the NW inland to the St. Lawrence River system. Settlement inland from the ocean in the first 200 years seems to follow a migratory pattern of traveling up these avenues, crossing over the elevation of the divide to the headlands of the river on the other side of the mountain and flowing downstream with it.

Note the river system used by the Acadians from Nova Scotia to Riviere-du-Loup & Tadoussac on the St. Lawrence. Considering the knuckles of your hand as the headlands, you can visualize the Acadians starting from the Atlantic coastline, following the Indian trail going up the St. Johns River, crossing to the headlands of the Madawaski and on to the St. Lawrence River. These avenues list as.

St. John-Madawaski Rivers to Riviere du Loup & Tadoussac

Penobscot-Kennebec-Chaudiere Rivers to Quebec City

Kennebec, Merrimac & Connecticut River Systems to

St. Francis River

On the back of the hand south of the St. Francis River, the Missisquoi, Winooski, Lamoile and Otter drain the western slopes of the mountains flowing N-westerly, seeming to spill out into Lake Champlain, depositing their migrants in the northern part of the Lake, where the Islands of the Lake create convenient 'stepping stones' to our Clinton County. Crossing the divide gives the line of demarcation between the spheres of British and French influence. That wavy line is the eastern-most mark of the St. Lawrence watershed.

Each avenue listed above was a perilous trip upstream against currents and portages, around waterfalls as they cascaded across fault lines, through mountain passes and across divides to headlands of a river system and the dangerous trip downstream, all carved by a combination of receding glaciers and natural forces. I have mentioned these avenues of migration because they were the established routes

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and are,in turn,LOCATOR PATHS for you to follow as you search backwards in time,in reverse,for your antecedents of our Clinton County settlers.

The white man learned of these avenues from his friends the Indian scouts,who also knew the positioning of the river systems that empty into Lake Champlain on its western shore,that we know today as Chazy, Saranac,Salmon and AuSable. The Indians knew,also of the clockwise spiraling of the flow of the river systems that penetrate the Adirondacks in the watersheds of the St.Lawrence River and Lake Champlain. Vernplank Colvin projected this in his book following the surveying of the elevations of the adirondacks in 1886. Recently,the Rev.Father Votraw has revived this original and projected it for the school child of today under the title,"OUR LAND-NORTHERN NEW YORK". (If you are unfamiliar with this,take any road map and north of the Mohawk,starting with your left hand,note the direction of the rivers Racquette,Indian,Grasse,Oswegatchie,St-Regis,Salmon,Chateaugay,Chazy, our Salmon,AuSable,Boquet,Schroon,Hudson and Mohawk.)

Narrowing this down to our land of this GATEWAY COUNTY,we must consider the extreme height of the elevation of the Adirondacks to the southwest blocking traffic in that direction,and with this elevation continuing in an easterly direction right to the shore of the Lake. This elevation in the southwest and south,sloping to the northwest and receding fanlike in the north,created a very narrow lake plain, allowing an arched pathway from the south and east,curving along this lesser elevation in a natural pathway,penetrated from the lakeshore westward by the Chazy River across the County pointing to the St.Lawrence River. Combine these geographical factors with the history of the creation of a sometimes hostile BORDER (the "Grand Ligne") running parallel to this natural pathway blocking N-S crossings, and you have the funneling of the NORTHERNMOST GATEWAY IN THE WAVE OF WESTWARD MIGRATION FOLLOWING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

In the act of conquering the French in Quebec in 1759,Great Britain incurred a tremendous financial indebtedness,which she tried to alleviate through taxation of her colonists. In the revolt which followed,Great Britain used our Richelieu-Lake Champlain waterway in a pincer movement southward to bring the revolting colonists back into submission. Individual men in her armies saw the unclaimed,unsettled, verdant forested tangle of timberlands. Returning empty-handed and

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defeated to their homelands in England,Ireland,Scotland,Wales and France,they discussed what they had seen with their fellowmen as they sat around their fireplaces and plotted their futures. Their vision became the AMERICAN DREAM of owning instead of owing,of throwing off their shackles of bondage. Every man wanted to experience the growth of owning his own spot in the world. This American Dream was in the 'minds eye'of each of the 'have nots',the burdened. The stir of this became a murmur like an earth tremor which shook European Kingdoms and which was to supply the United States of America with continuing waves of migration-the continuation of which depressed the job market into the 20th Century.

These settlers north of us,the defeated French of the Seigneurial system,knew about the potential of OUR LAND. They had for generations been 'hired on' in the vicinity of Lake Champlain south 'beyond the line' in timber cutting and ship building projects. Canadian Archives at Ft.Chambly contain several contracts executed in the 1740's with a certain LeVasseur to cut timber for ships which would be built in the secluded bays of Mississquoi near the iron deposits at Hygate,Vermont. Timber cut along the river Saranac was rafted for use at the site in building these ships. Along with this was the disclosure that the timber from trees grown on the high bluffs of the St.Lawrence at about the 47°parallel and buffeted by high twisted winds,when cut and sawed into plank and shipped to France for the building of ships,proved unfit because of the slivery gnarled effect of the grain. This timber became so because of the adjustment of the growth of the tree to natural forces. The timber grown along the Saranac River with the protection of being in the leeward side of the high elevation of the Adirondacks,and the longer growing season at the 42°parallel, proved just right.

This contains a geographical factor which we must consider. The Richelieu River drains the Lake on the west side placing the channel of the Lake,the N-S pathway,less than one-half mile off our Clinton County shores. Therefore,during the periods of war,we were in a dangerous pathway of hostility which was not conducive for settlement. In contrast,seclusion was on the Vermont side,with the intricate maze of secluded bays conducive for the unmolested building of ships,ect. Remember,the lands on the east side of the Lake were settled before the Revolutionary War,becoming known as Vermont in 1777.



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Senigneuries along the Lake that had been granted land by the French were rescinded with the takeover by the British following the fall of Quebec. During the next 25 years,OUR LAND was a very unprotected wilderness with no civil government. From 1770 on,in the Public Archives of Canada and among Parliamentary Papers of Great Britain, there is documentation of the resultant yield of timber products cut on Lake Champlain-'beyond the line'-and brought down the Richelieu River for sale at Quebec City by persons belonging to the Province of Quebec. These products included potash,timber of the best oak,and pine and oak staves. Fighting in 1775 put a damper on these exploits with interception of these rafts as they were going over the Falls at Chambly. How this confiscated timber was used is unknown;however, consider the amount of timber required to build the ships used in the defense against Arnold in 1776 and in 1777 for the transportating of Burgoyne's supply train.

There is some thought that the interception of the timber trade from the Lake during the war years,curtailing the supply of masts that Great Britain so badly needed for repairs,contributed to the ending of the war. When the French fleet under Admiral de Grasse sailed into Yorktown Harbor and Cornwallis was unprotected by an equivalent number of British ships,he had no other choice than to surrender that 19th day of November in 1781.

With the onset of the American Revolutionary War,these French hired on with one of their former employers,MOSES HAZEN,making up one of the most note-worthy regiments for the American colonists. At the close of hostilities following the Revolution,these French soldiers,comprising 'CONGRESS' OWN REGIMENT',made their way north from the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown on the Chesapeake Bay all the way north up the Hudson,over the carrying places to Lake George and Lake Champlain, and became our first permanent French settlers. Here,north of Point au Roche in the sheltered bays along the coast and opposite of ISLE LA MOTTE,these victorious French soldiers sought refuge from the existing British Guard stationed just to the north of them at Point au Fer. This guard remained on American soil at Point au Fer until its withdrawal in 1796 according to the terms of the John Jay Treaty of 1795. The continuation of this outpost by the British created a solemn realization that,in assisting the Yankees in obtaining their freedom from Great Britain by shouldering arms,there

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was now a price placed upon their heads. They could no longer cross the 'Grand Ligne' and return to their homeland and their relatives in Quebec. The familiar water route NORTH to their homes via the RICHELIEU RIVER was under firm control of the British. Remembering that previous to the War their Bishop had warned them against participation threatening them with excommunication, they now knew they were both religious and political outcasts from their mother country.

They soon learned that the shores of this land on the Lake at French Bay, their new homeland, had been granted to someone else whose language they could not understand and this land must now be purchased from the owner. They had returned north all the way from their participation in the Battle of Yorktown to this shore with worn out clothing, and had survived because they were used to hardship. Some Revolutionary soldiers had been promised by their states to be paid in gold. These Canadian refugees, who had fought in 'CONGRESS' OWN', had not been given gold, nor worthless Continental dollars. They had so far only received food. They had been promised land by the Second Continental Congress in April 1783, but not until October of 1787 were the lots drawn in this big tract, known as CANADIAN AND NOVA SCOTIA REFUGEE TRACT.

This tract was for 130,000 acres lying inland in an arc west of Plattsburgh, running north to the Canadian border and east to the Lake, comprising what became part of the Towns of Plattsburgh and Schuyler Falls, Saranac, Dannemora, Altona, Mooers and Champlain. Much of this land was in unbroken forest some 10 to 15 miles inland from the shore of the Lake. Lots had been drawn and the numbers assigned to them. In order to get to their lots to find where they were, they had to walk to find a surveyor to lay out the boundaries of their land. Once a surveyor was found, they probably had to wait their turn. They could not speak his language and they did not have money to pay him their assigned share of the cost. The State of New York had appointed Benjamin Mooers, under whom they had served with Moses Hazen, to survey the tract, but were absorbing only half the cost. Each refugee had to arrange to earn the other half of the surveying cost. It was very discouraging! Many of the recipients of 'CONGRESS' OWN REGIMENT' swapped off their LOTS for flour to feed their families, a bolt of cloth with which to clothe them or, in the depths of despair from the total frustration, accepted just tobacco.

There were also other problems of tremendous weight. Historically, the colony of New York had been most intolerant of Roman Catholics. In 1700 this Colony, by legislation, imposed a law suffering perpetual imprisonment upon any Roman Catholic priest found in any part of the area. Only in the Colony of Pennsylvania was there freedom for all religions. However, the long struggle of the wars of the 18th Century, ending with the Revolutionary War, brought many changes. Among these changes was the repeal of the Anti-Catholic Laws in 1784, one year after the signing of the Treaty of Paris. Even so, at first Roman Catholics were denied the right to vote. It can be understood that this 100 years of intolerance and non-acceptance was indelibly stamped upon the hearts of the priest of Old Quebec, who had the quality of par excellence in remembering. The British Parliament took advantage of this, strengthening their position with the French in the Quebec Act of 1774 giving them religious freedom by legalizing the Catholic Church, swaying the defeated French Seigneurs of Old Quebec into an alliance with Great Britain. Could the principles of these priest have been a factor in the decision making of turning against Franklin and the Carrolls in their plea to have OLD QUEBEC join the Colonist against Great Britain? A segment of the population at this time were the French of the Acadian dispersion who had found their way by walking overland from Rhode Island, Connecticut and other points along the eastern seaboard to the only area in the North America Continent where there would be a haven for them among their own People. The habitant had historically been at odds with YANKEES and YORKERS. Could they now know that the QUEBEC ACT that had given them their Roman Catholic Church and religious freedom had been bitterly condemned by Americans and included among the INTOLERABLE ACTS of the year? The priest followed with a warning to its citizens-warning excommunication-to anyone who joined the rebel cause.

Could our French in the area of Corbeau, who had disobeyed their priest, probably for economic reasons, and who were now listed on the church rolls as "absent with the rebels"; could these French have been caught in a cross-culture? What was happening in the field of religious toleration to these political outcasts of Quebec, who, with no alternatives, had stayed in OUR LAND from 1783 to 1787 in order to receive the pay that had been promised them? In 1789 John Carroll was appointed the new Bishop for New York State. At that time there was

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no priest for all of the State. In July of 1790 he appointed a suppliant priest, Father Pierre Huet de Valiniere, to serve these refugees. This priest had been accused of pro-American sentiment before the war. He found these refugees and built a house of worship at French's Bay, now Trombley's Bay. However, things did not go well for Valiniere, and by 1792 his church was burned and he fled. There is much documentation of problems of cross-culture with his parishioners in his letters expressing his fear to the Bishop, and also to Pliny Moore when he was ordering plank from Pliny Moore's sawmill. The marriage of two of his parishioners, Major Clement Gosselin and Marie Catherine Monte, before a common civil judge, Murdock McPherson, and latter rehabilitated in May of 1791 at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, is an example of the problem documenting his worries in his letter to the Bishop, where he "found the Catholics so long without sacraments, lukewarm in faith and slow to comply with ecclesiastical rules for marriage and church support". Note that in 1791 de Valiniere was there at French Bay in his church, but these communicants chose to bypass him and return to the home church at St. Hyacinthe for the blessing.

I previously assembled a chronological list of RESOURCES IN CLINTON COUNTY for use in researching. This is available to you as a handout. In preference to reusing and explaining the particulars of this compilation, it is my choice to project the perspective of the individuals who have compiled materials on our French-to put their materials in the proper perspective, which you must use in your research.

Clinton County's pioneer in the researching of the lives of these French Canadians found in OUR LAND is NELL BARNETT SULLIVAN (1883-1977). Nell grew up with these French, understood the story they were relating to, saw their passing and her husband's recording of it. Her husband was Town Clerk and she recognized the scarcity of documentation of their lives, and the need to place this in the perspective so richly deserved. Her sparetime was spent in burrowing for identification of their past. The records of St. Joseph's of Corbeau were at her doorstep, but in pursuing of same came the recognition that their documented lives from 1843 on--more or less--in the later part of the lives of these people or somewhat in the middle of things. She checked out the Surrogate's Court, Terminer & Oyer, Aliens Admitted, the Grantee and Grantor and Mortgagor and Mortgagee of



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the County Clerk. She traveled to the State Archives in Albany, to Montpelier, to Montreal, Ottawa and to the churches of St-Denis and St.Hyacinthe in Quebec. She pursued the Census in their chronological order. In her position of respect, clippings came to her and she received accounts of the first Assessments Roll in 1798. Collating and tying all of these factors together became the project of her life. She had one problem. It was time. Old age caught up with her and in her late 70's, laden with documentation, she was found by a history student, David Martin, who edited her work, and in 1970 we have the publication with the two names, Sullivan and Martin, as authors: A HISTORY OF CHAZY, CLINTON COUNTY, NEW YORK. In 1940 Dorothy M. Peltier had published the work of Adelia Peltier Reed entitled: MEMOIRS OF ANTOINE PAULINT, VETERAN OF THE OLD FRENCH WAR, 1755-1760, CAPTAIN IN HAZEN'S SECOND CANADIAN 'CONGRESS' OWN REGIMENT 1775-1783, BREVET MAJOR AT THE CLOSE OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. Adelia Peltier Reed carries you from GRENOBLE, THE GARDEN OF FRANCE in the migration of the soldier, Antoine Paulint, under the Marquis de Montcalm, through the wars to the present Paulint, Peltier, Ashline and Beaucare families along our present lakeshore at Cooperville and Chazy. This was the spine of a latter work on the family by Dorothy C. Hughes (published by Roland Auger of Quebec City) in Vol. VI, No. 1, the Spring issue of French Canadian and Acadian Genealogical Review.

Two years following the publication of Sullivan and Martin's work on Chazy, in 1972 Sister Maria Christine Taylor published her work: A HISTORY OF CATHOLICISM IN THE NORTH COUNTY. She had researched this for her Doctorate under Dr. Hastings at our collage here in Plattsburgh. This coincided with the CENTENNIAL of the DIOCESSE OF OGDENSBURG 1872-1972.

In 1947 Allan Seymore Everest entered the college faculty as an instructor of New York State history. The librarian, Dr. Francis Brean, placed special books on a reserve shelf for the use of this class. Seeing the need for ownership of documentary materials for use of classes in the future, Dr. Brean cooperated with Dr. Everest supplying vouchers to be used in the purchase of collections of libraries of out-of-print books as additions to the growing reserve shelf.

In 1961 Dr. Glyndon Cole, historian, author and editor of NORTH COUNTRY LIFE, was chosen as the first Director of a department of the library known as the NEW YORK COLLECTION. About this same time, the cooperative

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workers entered into a project which became the first composite of reels of microfilm of newspapers in the State of New York. Dr.Everest,in interviewing elderly individuals,had become aware of the spotty ownership throughout the County of sections of Newspapers which,when collected and collated chronologically with papers owned by others and microfilmed,became the rather comprehensive Newspaper History of the Plattsburgh area which you find at the NEW YORK COLLECTION. At the Kent DeLord House,the Board of Directors recognized the need for some order being arrived at in the collection of historical papers owned by them. Dr.Everest's wife,Elsie,had worked with these papers and it became her task to go on with the sorting, finding that they fell into categories,such as Power of Attorney's etc. Gradually the Benjamin Moore papers took shape. In 1966 these were given to the college. Thus,our SPECIAL COLLECTION emerged through the added efforts of Dr.Everest's wife and Glyndon Cole. Other materials arrived. Helen Barber contributed Dr.Kellogg's materials, the libraries of Herbert Otterson Dodge and Benjamin Feinberg were added,the Bailey papers and later Pliny Moore's papers,through the Estate of Charles Woodberry McLellen.

As these papers expanded the documentation of our local history, Dr.Everest accepted the challenge,and has authored a series of books starting in 1964 with RECOLLECTIONS,an in 1966 with PIONEER HOMES. In 1976 Dr.Everest's Bicentennial book was MOSES HAZEN AND THE CANADIAN REFUGEES IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. This is the book you need to read for the war period of 1776-1781. Glyndon Cole and Dorothy Plumb,retired librarian from Vassar College,co-authored A UNION CATALOGUE,NORTHERN NEW YORK HISTORICAL MATERIALS,A UNION LIST, Published in 1975.

John A.Boileau(A.K.A.Bilow),a native son born in Chateaugay and a Canton A.T.C.graduate,with a historical awareness from the cradle, searched in the Special Collection,finding documentary verification of the tradition of his family. He assembled for the Bicentennial his first book,SOME ANCESTORS AND DECENDANTS OF ANDREW BOILEAU. However, with this hardly delivered to the printer,he was back at the college copying in statistical form the contents of the Ballot Book, the listings,enumerating aid-how much and what kind-given to the refugees.

In 1980 Stanley Ransom,Director of CEF,invited Roland Auger

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(1920-1982) as a speaker for a workshop. This was the North Country's exposure to understanding researching from here to mesh with records from Quebec to France. This was our first introduction to these two men. John Boileau discussed with Messrs. Auger and Pontbriand his work on the refugees from the Benjamin Moore papers and their need for publication, and later sent these extractions on to them. Following Ronald Auger's death, Marc Auger published the John Boileau list of refugees in his latest and last FC & AGR. They appear in the first issue of the NNY ACGS Journal.

With the progression of all the searching, we were receiving letters from Dr. Virginia Easley DeMarce. Working on microfilm, she was discovering, along with the tracing of her Hessian ancestry, our refugees. She also had found nearby in the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, the citadel of Roman Catholicism during the 18th Century, the records of the ministrations of this group of soldiers and their families as they fought for us at Yorktown. Missionaries from St. Joseph's in Philadelphia followed them to Fishkill on their return trip home. They, the missionaries, carried the records back with them to Philadelphia! Dr. DeMarce worked in the Islands of the Lake through Allen L. Stratten of North Hero. She followed our French who, failing to find opportunities for advancement within the economic culture of the area, migrated northwesterly through our County to the St. Lawrence River Valley beyond Lakes Erie and Ontario to their new homes and job opportunities in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Her extended biographies of these refugees are printed in this Journal, existing you as a unique tool.

Soon you will have the long awaited publication, CLINTON COUNTY MARRIAGES, by M. Benoit Pontbriand, his 105th Marriage Repertory. In the preface of that volume, I have compiled a chronological table of the development of churches made from the statistics in Sister Mary Christine Taylor's HISTORY OF CATHOLICISM IN THE NORTH COUNTRY. The important date in it is the date of the resident pastor. Before a church had a pastor as a resident, the records were taken back to the mission from which he came to serve the church. One of the particular instances is that St. Ann's of Mooers Forks started with a first meeting at the home of Mitchel Morah in 1861. However, the missionary conducting that religious gathering came from St. Mary's in Champlain. Therefore, the first records for St. Ann's are at St. Mary's in Champlain.

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Another puzzle,however,is that of Ellenburg,where the first land deed of the church is 1867. Knowing that St.Patrick's of Chateaugay was dated 1848,I have answered letters saying records would be there. However,creating the table for Pontbriand's volume,I find that St.Patrick's was itself a mission of St.Patrick's(1834)in Hogansburg. Therefore,one would have to trace records according to the system of recording established by these priest.

Documentation of the long continuation of frontier conditions of survival and subsistence existence appear in the church records of the Old First Presbyterian Church,when at the close of the session records in 1797 the minister states,"I must have married a hundred couples this year." Yet,no statistical listing occurs. The Methodist Church in Plattsburgh appears to have the earliest records dating from 1827 while the earliest Presbyterian Churches' baptismal records appear to have been submitted for recording about the 1830's. The Baptist had existed since 1811,but no statistical records of that faith exist.

Records appear to reveal conditions under which priest lived,giving strength to our having frontier conditions much longer than we like to admit. Priests were willing to make sacrifices in living conditions, and the records indicate cramped hands from the cold,frozen ink and poor circumstances. Papers recently revealed through the research of John Bilow indicate that on 5 May 1825,the Rev.Pierre-Marie Mignault was writing to Bishop Connelly in Albany:

"Monseigneur,

Since my return from Lake Champlain the sick people and the other occupants did not allow me to write to Your Grace. I take this moment to rest today to discharge myself of this duty.

I have visited the North part of the Lake up to Plattsburgh,otherwise Saranac. I found Catholics in great number there; I baptized 82 children there.I was just going through."

At this point we need to see the geographical relationship of Fort Chambly to our area of Corbeau,where our refugee settled and where the first Catholic Church was located. About half-way down the Richelieu River are 12 miles of rapids.As the French arrived at the



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north end of the rapids,they built a fort,calling it Chambly. This was a haven on the N-S waterway. Here they stopped,changing their conveyance to overland portages untill they could again take to rivercraft at St.John. In 1706,St.Joseph's of Chambly was established. From this church,missionaries went up the River and into the Lake, ministering to the French as far south as Point au Roche,establishing St.Joseph's on the western shore of the Lake,what we know as Cooperville,and St.Joseph's of Burlington,Vt.on the eastern shore of the Lake. This area from the border south to Point au Roche they called Corbeau,the records of which start in 1843. Traveling up the Lake,they founded by 1822 St.John on the Saranac,with records starting in 1830 and consisting of both French and Irish. In 1832,the third church,Immaculate Conception,was established inland from the mouth of the AuSable River near the falls,in what became known as Keeseville, the village of the Keese family.

The tremendous value of our forested shores had lured entrepreneurs securing PATENTS of vast tracts of land,and settlers seeking the privilege of owning a plot of land that could be called their own. In the first quarter of the 19th Century,Clinton County was producing more timber than any other county in the State. At this same period, New York State was leading all other states in the production of timber,translating to Clinton County's export of timber leading all of the United States. Even so,according to the Census of 1820,pine exports were only half what they had been in 1800 and 1805. White pine of the sandy soils of the southern and western part of the county grew very straight and tall to a height of more than 100 feet and measured 4-6 feet across the butt.

With the American Revolution canceling out the Crown's 'Broad Arrow' Policy relative to the marking of trees suitable for masts,a tree suitable for a mast was worth its weight in gold. At the turn of the Century,this worth was about a pound a foot,translating to about \$3,000.00 for each tree in their time frame. There was also much oak timber. Consider the staves for BARRELS and KEGS (the tin can of the times) that could be salvaged from the tremendous slabs left lying on the ground as these trees were squared for long rafts used in the transporting of logs up the Richelieu and into the holds of vessels at Sorel for their destination to England's shipbuilders.

However,with the opening of the Lake Champlain Barge Canal in 1822,

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much of our timber was being processed into plank in owner-operated sawmills and being shipped south in canal boats, fulfilling the demand created by the receding timberline in the eastern slopes of the Appalachians along the Atlantic coastline. At this time Clinton County had the greatest investment in sawmills, paid the highest wages and employed fewer laborers, signifying her mills to be owner-operated.

By mid-century, the frontier in Clinton County was following an ever receding westward timberline, varying 10, 15, and 20 miles inland from the shore, and with its penetrating peaks at mill sites or foundaries 'up-river'. Canadian sons, just to the north of Clinton County in that peninsula formed from the convergence of the St. Lawrence and its tributary, the Richelieu River, who farmed the black fertile soil in the summer had, for years since the timber of their bush had been depleted, left after the harvest, walking the 30-40 miles to work 'up-river' as axe men in the timber industry along our northernmost river, the Chazy. By 1851 a railroad had been built across this northernmost part of Clinton County from Ogdensburgh to the Lake at Rouses Point. This railroad parallels the border. By 1853, this new conveyance not only connected with Plattsburgh to the south, but with Montreal to the north. The building of same not only provided employment in laying the roadbed and the rails, but created an easy access into our Clinton County. The two lines crossed at what was known as MOOERS JUNCTION. Note that by 1861 Michael Morah was hosting a group of fellow Catholics in his home for Roman Catholic services conducted by a priest from the parent church, St. Mary's of Champlain. Within the decade-in 9 years-these French Catholic families were able to build a church and pay for a resident pastor. Tradition has it that the first priest in 1870, Rev. Father J.A. Langlois dies in 1872 from overwork serving the parishioners of Centerville and the Mission at nearby Altona.

By 1850 the U.S. census gives us our first definitive documentation of how our people, dealing with their basic problems of human existence, placed themselves in our major timber/iron industry as laborers which cover collier's, axemen, sawyer's, teamster's, harness maker's, shoemaker's, and blacksmith's, ect. The new system of these United States, modified somewhat, but patterned after the British system, left us at the bottom of the economic pay scale. This low pay scale, compounded by their communication problems, along with the continuing

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influx of immigrants,depressed the 'job market' making it difficult for advancement in this 'LAND OF THE FREE',THE AMERICAN DREAM.

Migration gave the French the pursuit of their individual indentity, of looking up,the capacity to throw off their discouragements. The vastness of the area provided opportunities of escaping from their fetters. Were these artistic,skilled,capable people,who lacked economic advantage,isolated? Dispite their difficulty in social coping,the song in their hearts was of their mother church,which had stood like a rock in timelessness,having surmounted the problem of the fall of Quebec,being recognized by the controlling British with its guarantee of continuance by the QUEBEC ACT of 1774. If the Lord blessed them with their health and a little wealth,the migrant French, at first REFUGEES and OUTCASTS,but blessed with the forgiveness that comes with years,found the time to return by the familiar waterway to this love of the old MOTHER CHURCH,bringing themselves and their loved ones to her arms for the blessings and comforts of her sacraments. Refreshed and renewed at her altar and with the blessing of their fellowmen,they flowed with economic opportunities and their dreams westerly across the top of our county in that narrow corridor bounded on the north by the Border and the south by the ever increasing elevations of the mountains. Every footfall was a display of the indomitable spirit and courage of the French.

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## *'Sliders' — a tradition in the North Country*

By BETSY BAKER  
Correspondent

ALTONA — Hunters stalk the woods for game but farmers are also bringing in their family's supply of meat. Beatrice Rabideau of Alder Bend in Altona remembers when farmers went from barn to barn helping each other with the annual task of slaughtering.

Afterwards the quarters and halves of beef and pork were hung from the back porch or a beam in the barn, where the meat was protected by old sheets. There the supply hung until spring when the warmer weather forced farm wives to preserve by canning what remained.

Beatrice recalls walking home in early winter from the one-room school house in Alder Bend to a house filled with the smell of fresh bread. There was also the smell of meat simmering on top of the wood cook stove belonging to her mother, Leah Therrian.

For supper, there would be not only fresh bread and meat, but also a North Country tradition — "sliders." Area residents describe sliders as noodles or dumplings. Rosealma Rabideau, Beatrice's sister, remembers that in a French household they were called "putiene" or "potien." The first time she ever heard them called sliders was when her mother-in-law, Flora Rabideau, hired an English-speaking girl to work in her house.

The ingredients are simple — flour, broth from chicken or beef, and a little salt.

Esterine Bodah gives this recipe in the Altona Senior Citizens Cookbook:

- 3/4 cup cooled chicken or beef broth
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix all together. Turn out on floured board. Knead as for bread; roll out as thin as possible. Cut in small squares and cook in broth that has come to a rolling boil. Watch closely and lower heat, as they boil over easy. They freeze well for later use.

Beatrice adds that you cannot have the dough too thin and the broth used to make the noodles must be cool. Rosealma suggests putting the sliders in one by one into the rolling boil. She also says frequent stirring helps prevent sticking.

Sliders, as a tradition, live on in the kitchens of Altona. Beatrice reports her granddaughter, Donna Rabideau, makes "excellent" sliders.



Beatrice Rabideau in her kitchen

### 'Sliders'

### 'Ragoût Pâte'

This is a favorite dish  
in the Northern New York  
area. Thank You Beatrice

Bon Appétit



Franklin B.Hough,A.M.,M.D. A History of St.Lawrence and Franklin Counties,New York,fro, the Earliest Period to the Present Time. Originally Published at Albany,N.Y.,1853. A Facsimile Edition with an added foreward sponsored by the St.Lawrence County Historical Association(and)Franklin County Historical and Museum Society. Baltimore,Regional Publishing Company,1970.

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"Col.Louis Cook"

COOK,Col.Louis(Indian name At-i-aton-ha-ron-kwen,also transcribed as Hadaguetoghrongwen). He was born about 1740 at Saratoga,N.Y.his father being a black man in the service of a government official at Montreal and his mother a St.François Indian. He was very dark of complexion and had curly hair. Approximately 1755,as a consequence of an attack upon Saratoga,he and his mother were adopted into the Caughnawaga tribe and settled south of Montreal. He served in the French army during the Seven Year War campaigns in Canada and by the outbreak of the American Revolution had risen to be co-chief of the tribe. From the beginning,he took a strongly pro American stance, meeting with General Washington as early as August 4,1775 at Cambridge near Boston. In 1776,after some hesitation,he was granted a commission as Lt.Col.in the Continental Army,under the Indian Department. In addition to his own tribe,he succeeded in bringing the Oneidas and the Onandagas into the American alliance. In 1780,he was part of a delegation sent to the Comte de Rochambeau at Newport,largely because he was equally fluent in French,English,and several Indian tongues.

At the end of the war,he resided at Oneida,N.Y.for several years and then settled at St-Regis. At the time of the War of 1812,he came out of retirement and again rendered good services to his country among the Indians. His land grant in recompense for his services, received from New York State.was near Massena in St.Lawrence Co. Col.Louis Cook was Roman Catholic. He left three sons and several daughters by his two marriages.

At St-Regis,he was a legal trustee of his tribe for the purposes of leasing a ferry,establishing a school,and other legal matters that involved contact with the country and state governments. Among the papers he was said to treasure was a "certificate of membership in a military masonic lodge of revolution"in Hough's phrasing--probably in the Society of the Cincinnatus. He died Oct 1814

## ACADIAN CORNER

Acadian Church Records 1679-1757

Compiled by Winston DeVille

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Pierre Mercier dit Caudbec (son of Nicolas & Jacqueline Picard)

Andree Martin (dau. of Pierre & Catherine Vignaux)

Married: 24 Apr 1679 Beaubassin

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Jaen Aubin Meignaux (son of Jean-Bte. & Louise Cloutier)

Anne Dugast (dau. of Abraham & Marguerite Doucet)

Married: 26 Apr 1679 Beaubassin

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Emmanuel Mirande (son of Emmanuel & Catherine Spire)

Marguerite Bourgeois (dau. of Jacques & Jeanne Trahan)

Married: 30 Nov 1679 Beaubassin

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Germain Girouer (son of François & Jeanne Aucoin)

Marie Bourgeois (dau. of Jacques & Jeanne Trahan)

Married: 9 Jun 1680 Beaubassin

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Jacques Cochu (son of René & Magdaleine Beaugrand)

Marie Morin dit Boucher (dau. of Pierre & Marie Martin)

Married: 8 Nov 1682 Beaubassin

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Pierre Morin dit Boucher (son of Pierre & Marie Martin)

Françoise Chiasson (dau. of Dion & Jeanne Bernard)

Married: 8 Nov 1682 Beaubassin

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Justinien Commeau (son of François & M-Magdaleine de Lor)

Athalie (?) (Bastarriche & Marguerite Forest)

Married: 17 Feb 1756 I beleive Pedkodiac

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Michel Commeau (son of Jean & M-Magdaleine Mirand)

Marie Giroir (dau. of Michel & Marie Thibaudeau)

Married: 19 Mar 1756 I beleive Chipoudy

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Claude Coing (son of Joseph & Anne Trahan)

M-Josephe Saulnier (dau. of Pierre & Magdaleine Commaux)

Married: 17 Jun 1754 I beleive Petcoudiac

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Sylvestre Lalande (son of Pierre & Anne Precieux ?)

Marguerite Saulnier (dau. of Etienne & Jeanne Courcy ?)

Married: 24 Sep 1754 I beleive Petcoudiac

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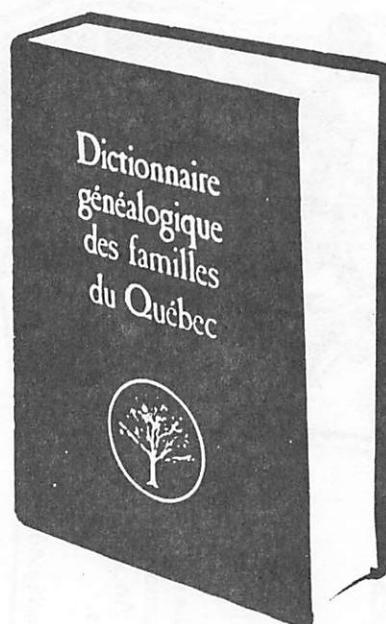
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## PATRIOT OR REBEL?

by Koert D. Burnham #0006 "Highlands" Keesville, N.Y.

Louis Riel lived in Keeseville, N.Y. for some months in 1874 as a Canadian fugitive. Born in the Red River Valley of Manitoba in 1844 22 October. and executed in 1885 16, November at Regina, Sask. by hanging, he had been the leader of two rebellions. When Manitoba and much of the Canadian West was purchased from the Hudson Bay Company the English speaking inhabitants knew that their land titles would be preserved through most settlers were squatters. Riel's father was a descendant of the French fur traders. His mother was an Indian. Therefore, he was a halfbreed or metis locally called a Bois-Brûlé. There were hundreds of these mixed bloods throughout the West. They hated and feared anything remotely English. Young Louis's father and mother were deeply religious, imbuing him with love for the church. He went to Quebec believing he would become a missionary priest. Worried about the fate of those of his breeding he gave up the tonsure and soon became the leader of a strong faction in his homeland. As "Secretary of State" he organized a de facto government. The actual Lieutenant Governor was forced to flee. His little army captured Fort Garry. Even after the revolt was quelled and Riel arrested his popularity was so great that he was elected to Parliament. As an elected outlaw no one dared to incarcerate him when he went East to claim his seat. Sympathy for his cause was strong in Quebec but he was forced into exile. It was during this time he lived in Northern New York. Shortly after he wrote the letter from Keeseville he was hospitalized for several years. Eventually he found a stronghold in Montana close to the Canadian border. Many of his friends had been squeezed out of Manitoba to live in poverty in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Now Riel became President of a new provisional government in revolt. Big Bear, Traveling Spirit, and Poundmaker led their tribesmen on the War Path. Francis Dickins, son of the novelist, was lucky to escape from Fort Pitt with his small garrison. Canada was forced to raise 4,000 soldiers from as far away as the Maritimes in order to put down the bloody armed resistance. A civil trial was held in Regina. The Indian Chiefs were imprisoned for three years. In spite of everything that the Province of Quebec did to save Louis Riel's life he was hung in 1885.

Patriot or Rebel---Koert D.Burnham

The only letter so far known that he wrote from Keeseville follows. It shows that he was a God fearing man who believed the cause for which he fought was just. The following letter was found in the Archives of the College de Montreal about fifty years ago. He was but one of many Canadians who found sanctuary in Northern New York. The letter is of historic value to the area. Many of the grandfathers of those now living knew Riel. Here is his letter:

Reference: Louis"David"Riel Prophet of the New World Thomas Flanagan.

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Letter of Louis Riel to a Friend in Montreal

Keeseville, N.Y.  
October 26, 1874

My very dear friend;

I had to leave without having the pleasure of greeting you. But I counted on your pardoning me easily. For, after all, it has just been proved that I am, in fact, free no longer.

I will soon be three weeks since I left Montreal. Since then, I have been traveling about. I have visited Canadians in several States. This will do good, I hope. If ever a migration of French Canadians from the United States into Manitoba takes place, perhaps I shall be of some importance there.

I have returned to Keeseville, to my excellent friend Father Berbabé. I saw by my being outlawed that it was becoming time for me to leave Canada. But how I bless God for having protected me so well and for giving me such friends as I have the happiness of counting on.

I am outside the law, but that doesn't trouble me. I rather rejoice in it. Since God wills it so, I believe that nothing could serve me better. My enemies deceive themselves if they think they can kill me by putting me in such a position at odds with society. The more they persecute me, the more they will place me under the happy necessity of putting myself entirely in the hands of this good God who cares for me with so much solicitude, however little I deserve it.

And indeed,when I learned that the civil tribunals of Manitoba had decreed my outlawry,I can tell you that I escaped into the church of Keeseville. I hastened to commend myself to God,to pray him to take note of how now,more than ever,I needed to be encompassed by his hands. I want to continue working. and for this I rely on his protection and the help of my friends. No! Let not my ememies imagine that they can stop me from working for the success of the task I have to do. I am always proceeding with what I confided to you, some weeks ago. It is necessary that I go to our place on the international border,where I shall assemble my principal friends to discuss ways of preventing the divisions which always threaten to occur in a party at election time,especially when the leader is absent.

But to go there I need money. My dear Doctor,I have hardly any in my purse. I commend myself to M.Rodier. I know that God has given him not only a fine fortune,but also a good heart and an enlightened mind. I am going to explain to him what this is about,and I hope that, if he can,he will show himself favorable to my request. Thus good provincial elections which it is so important to hold in Manitoba in the month of December next and that I must go to prepare for will not be owing to my good will alone,but also to the good will of M.Rodier. May he excuse my taking such liberty.

My dear Doctor,I hope that your lady and your little children are well. I greet you all. My regards to your brother Hénault and to our friends who are near you. I don't know when I shall see you again.

I wish you every good thing,especially happiness.

Believe me always  
your very grateful friend

Louis Riel

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Editor's note: This letter is widely believed to have been sent to his stunch supporter Dr.Emmanuel P.Lachapelle.

The following lineage is that of Fraser Bushey a life long resident of Mooers Forks, NY born 2 Sep 1905 Mooers Forks, mail carrier from 13 Oct 1930 to 31 Jan 1960 and Post Master from 1 Feb 1960 to 30 Nov 1969. #0180 lineage by William Marquis #0001

- I BUSHEY, Fraser (son of Albert & Leda Fraser)
  - 1) REOME, Elmira (dau. of Frank & Nancy Benjamin)  
Married: 20 Oct 1925 Mooers Forks, NY St. Ann's
  - 2) PRATT, Ruby (Antoine & Exzina Beebe)  
Married: 20 Sep 1933 Mooers Forks, NY St. Ann's
  - 3) DANIELS, Irene (dau. of Peter & Jennie Wells)  
Married: 16 Dec 1976 Lyon Mtn. NY St-Bernard's
- II BUSHEY, Albert (son of William & Celeste Oryell)  
FRASER, Leda (dau. of Malcolm & Sara Vosine)  
Married: 10 May 1893 Indian Orchard, Mass
- III BOUCHER, William (son of Antoine & Reine Dupuis dit Dunord)  
ORYELL, Celeste (Christopher & Scholastique Trombley)  
Married: c. 1867
- IV BARBEL dit BOUCHER, Antoine (son of Antoine & M-Josephite Joly)  
DUPUIS dit DUNORD, Reine (dau. of Pierre & Reine Brousseau)  
Married: 20 Jan 1824 Berthier, PQ Ste-Elisabeth
- V BOUCHER dit BARBEL, Antoine (son of Antoine & M-Therese Rondeau)  
JOLY, M-Josephite (dau. of Joseph & M-Josephite Paris dit Lemagdeleine)  
Married: 12 May 1794 Berthier, PQ Ste-Elisabeth
- VI BOUCHER, Antoine (son of Jean-Bte. & M-Madeleine (Catherine) Gladu)  
RONDEAU, M-Therese (dau. of Nicolas & Marie Normand dit Jolicoeur)  
Married: 10 Nov 1766 Lanoraie, PQ
- VI BOUCHER dit BARBEL, Jean-Bte. (son of Charles & Marg. Agnes Pelletier)  
GLADU, M-Madeleine (Catherine) (dau. of Nicolas & Marie Laporte)  
Married: 29 Nov 1737 marriage contract by Delafosse
- VII BOUCHER, Charles (son of François & Florence Gareman)  
PELLETIER, Marg. Agnes (dau. of François & Marg. Madeleine Morisseau)  
Married: 7 May 1685 Sorel, PQ Berthier-en-Haut
- VIII BOUCHER, François (son of Marin & Julienne Baril)  
GAREMAN, Florence (dau. of Pierre & Madeleine Charlot)  
Married: 3 Sep 1641 Quebec, PQ Notre-Dame-de-Quebec
- IV BOUCHER, Marin ( )
  - 1) BARIL, Julienne (dau. of Jean & Raoulline Crête)  
Married: 7 Feb 1611 St-Jean-de-Mortagne, France, Perche Province
  - 2) MALLET, Perrine (dau. of Pierre & Jacqueline Liger)  
Married: c. 1628/1629 St-Langis-Les-Montagne, France, Perche Province

Note: Marin Boucher, born c. 1589 at Langy-de-Montagne, France established himself at Riviere-St-Charles, sur les ci-devant des Récollets, died 29 Mar 1671 at Château-Richer, PQ. He married twice both times in France. (ref. Tanguay)

The Boucher family as told to Fraser Bushey through recollections of his father Albert Bushey son of William(Billy)Boucher,son of Antoine Boucher and this story starts with Antoine the first of his line of the family to come to New York State. Fraser Bushey #0180  
Note: This story is the tradition of the family,certain items in this story have been found to be incorrect and have been corrected at the end rather than break into the story as it was told.

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#### BOUCHER(BUSHEY)

Antoine Boucher was born at Sorel,Que. He married Lorraine duNord at Sorel,at the mouth of the Richeleau river. He came to Alburg,Vt. where he lived for a time at Windmill Point.It is not known where else he lived before coming to New York State. At some time during his life a tree limb fell on his head and he was never able to work again after that. His wife Lorraine had to bring up the family as best she could and it must have been very difficult. In later life she related to her grandchildren of whom my father Albert was one,and he related the facts of how she managed to me.

She lived at a time when passenger pigeons were very numerous, she made nets which she opened and spread on the ground,with one end fastened to a post or tree she would then throw grain on the ground covered by the net. By drawing the other end of the net when the pigeons were feeding they became trapped. She would then hold one end of the net with one hand and with the other wring their necks. One day there were so many birds in the net that they were lifting her off the ground and she had to hang onto the net with both hands and crush their heads with her teeth until she had killed enough to hold the net with one hand. Apparently she had good teeth and was not squeamish. Anyhow it was preferable to releasing some of her winter supply of meat.

She played the violin which was another means of earning a little money. She was a young girl during the war of 1812 and told of incidents that took place at that time. Unfortunately,my father could not remember them. She never attended school but was clever with figures and could add,subtract and multiply,I also believe she could speak both French and English.

Lorraine was born in 1800 and died in 1890,at her death her violin went to her son Antoine who passed it on to his son Peter. When Peter's house burned the violin was lost in the flames.



### Boucher family---Fraser Boucher

Peter valued the violin very highly and it is said that he had to be bodily restrained to keep him from entering the building to retrieve it, where he would have perished in the flames. He lived about one half mile south of the military turnpike on the road leading to Irona to Alder Bend. Peter was a very soft spoken man and not too industrious. He preferred playing the violin to working.

#### Known children of Antoine Boucher and Lorraine duNord

Antoine, Philippe, Jean-Bte. (John), William (Billy), M-Lise, Zoé, Reine.

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William called Billy all his life son of Antoine Boucher and Lorraine duNord, was born in Alberg, Vermont in 1840, he worked as a boatman on Lake Champlain until the United States began drafting during the civil war. At that time, not liking the smell of gun powder he went across the border to Clarenceville, PQ where he learned the trade of cobbling and stayed until after the close of the war. On his return at age 27 he married Calista Oryell daughter of Christopher Oryell and Scholastique Trombley and settled in Irona, NY. About 1889 he went to work in a shoe factory or shop in Indian Orchard, Ma. Billy, as he was called was a perfectionist at anything he did. When he first went to work in the shoe shop a workman refused to work opposite him because he did not want Billy to catch on to any of his trade secrets. It turned out that Billy was a more skillful workman than he. Emmett Lacy in 1922 told that he was a very good hand mower, leaving a clean swath. He was a expert skater and while living at Windmill Point as a young man he heard screams on the lake. It proved to be a friend who had broken through the ice. Billy threw the rope out to several times but the hands of the poor victim had become too numb from the cold and he couldn't hang on to it. Finally, he said, "Goodby Billy" and disappeared under the ice. He did not smoke or drink and was a good singer, it appears that he was a happy man as he sang all day at work. Using a broad ax he squared the timbers used in the building of the barn where he lived in Irona. One would almost think he used a plane as the strokes of the ax hardly show, the barn is still standing today. He married c. 1867 date and place unknown at this time. He died Apr. or May 1907 at Indian Orchard, Ma. age 67 cause of death heart attack.

#### Children of William (Billy) Boucher & Calista Oryell

Eddie, Fred, Albert, Leander and Frank, Albina (Bena), Hormisdas,

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### Boucher family---Fraser Bushey

My Grandmother Calista Oryell was born 23 May 1845 and died 4 Oct 1901 she was born in Canada probably in Sherrington my father, Albert said. Her father Christopher Oryell and her mother Scholastique Trombley. My mother always called him the old Indian. He probably died about 1894 at Indian Orchard, Ma. Christopher was at the wedding breakfast of my father and mother 10 May 1893 at Indian Orchard, Ma. My mother told that at the wedding breakfast she nudged the 'Old Man' as she always called my father and asked him who the old indian was at the head of the table? She said he sheepishly answered her "My Grandfather". She said it was a good thing she hadn't known that 20 minutes sooner. Calista Oryell could read and write both French and English, she is buried at Altona, NY.

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Albert Bushey son of William(Billy)Boucher and Calista Oryell always spelled his name as Bushey, married Leda Fraser daughter of Malcolm Fraser and Sara Vosine. Married 10 May 1893 at Indian Orchard, Ma. Leda Fraser never gave the Bushey's any compliments if she could help it, but of William(Billy)my grandfather there wasn't anything bad she could say against him. I knew she never liked my grandmother Calista Oryell and one day I said "I know you never liked my grandmother, but what about grand'pa"? Her answer was. "He was a good enough man but he didn't know enough to be anything else".

#### Children of Albert Bushey & Leda Fraser

Owen born 17 Feb 1902 Mooers Forks, married twice 1st Laura Forette 2nd Lillian Laventre, Fraser born 2 Sep 1905 Mooers Forks, married three times 1st Elmira Reome, 2nd Ruby Pratt, 3rd Irene Daniels, Gladys born 6 Jun 1907 Mooers Forks, married Ernest Labierre, Percy born 27 Oct 1909 Mooers Forks, married Henricia Sequin, Albert born 28 Oct 1915 died age 17 of botulism from eating home canned corn on 7 Mar 1933, his mother Leda Fraser died from eating the same canned corn 21 Feb 1933 a month earlier. Three more children died in infancy Helen, Willie, Albert.

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Fraser Bushey born 2 Sep 1905 Mooers Forks, NY worked as a young man at farming, railroad contractor, and from 13 Oct 1930 to 31 Jan 1960 mail carrier for the U.S. Post Office and from 1 Feb 1960 to 30 Nov 1969 Post Master of Mooers Forks. Fraser married three times. 1st to Elmira Reome daughter of Frank Reome & \_\_\_\_\_ at

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Mooers Forks, St. Ann's two children, 2nd to Ruby Pratt daughter of Antoine Pratt & Exzina Bebee at Mooers Forks, St. Ann's three children, 3rd to Irene Daniels daughter of Peter Daniels & Jennie Wells at Lyon Mountain, NY St-Bernard's no children of this marriage.

Children of Fraser Bushey & Elmire Reome

Clarence J. Bushey born 24 Jul 1926 Mooers Forks, , Gladys M. Bushey born 26 Mar 1928 Mooers Forks still single 1984.

Children of Fraser Bushey & Ruby Pratt

Gerald A. Bushey born 13 Sep 1934 Plattsburgh, NY, Leda F. Bushey born 10 Feb 1937 Mooers Forks still single 1984, Catherine A. Bushey born 5 Nov 1939 Mooers Forks, NY married 11 Aug 1964 Glens Falls, NY at St. Mary's to Charles D. Thorn.

Children of Fraser Bushey & Irene Daniels

No children Fraser said still hoping!! ha ha

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Clarence J. Bushey son of Fraser Bushey & Elmira Reome married 7 Jun 1949 Mooers Forks, St. Ann's to Esther Blair daughter of Dow Blair and Florence Fallon. Clarence works as a Correctional Officer at Dannemora, N.Y.

Children of Clarence J. Bushey & Esther Blair

Gerald B. Bushey born 31 Mar 1950 Plattsburgh, NY, Cathy Ellen Bushey born 20 May 1952 Plattsburgh, Michael F. Bushey born 29 Mar 1960 Plattsburgh, NY.

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Gerald A. Bushey son of Fraser Bushey & Ruby Pratt married 31 Jul 1954 Mooers, NY at St. Joseph's to Irene J. Gonyo daughter of Peter Gonyo and Dorothy Boulerice. Gerald is a dealer in mobil homes and has a mobil homes park.

Children of Gerald A. Bushey & Irene J. Gonyo

Patricia L. Bushey born 11 Jun 1955 Plattsburgh, NY, Paul A. Bushey born 25 Nov 1956 Plattsburgh, Peter F. Bushey born 16 May 1959 Plattsburgh, Robert G. Bushey born 23 Aug 1961 Plattsburgh, David J. Bushey born 8 Feb 1963 Plattsburgh, Joseph J. Bushey born 4 Feb 1964 Plattsburgh, Daniel P. Bushey born 17 Jul 1968 New Hartford, NY, James S. Bushey born 18 Jul 1969 New Hartford, NY, Ruby C. Bushey born 26 Nov 1971 Danbury, Ct, Jerry A. Bushey born 4 Jul 1973 New Hartford, NY, Matthew J. Bushey born

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8 Feb 1975 New Hartford,NY, Irene D.Bushey born 20 Jun 1976  
New Hartford,NY, Mary M.Bushey born 19 Jan 1978 New Hartford,NY.

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Editor's note: Because I have followed the line down to Fraser Bushey and his children,the rest herein is out of place. Only a mention will be given leaving more work to be done by someone else in the family.

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Owen Bushey son of Albert Bushey and Leda Fraser born 17 Feb 1902 Moores Forks,NY married twice 1st Laura Forette daughter of Alex Forette and Delia Provost in \_\_\_\_Dec 1920 Mooers Forks,NY St.Ann's, five children of this first marriage. 2nd to Lillian Rabideau daughter of Isaac Rabideau and Sena Morah 5 Jun 1961 Mooers Forks,NY St.Ann's, no children of this marriage.

#### Children of Owen Bushey & Laura Forette

Evelyn Bushey married William Cleary, Lawrence Bushey married twice 1st Shelia Taylor an English girl,2nd Arlene \_\_\_\_\_,Armand Bushey married Rita Bosley, Helen Bushey married four times 1st George Powers, 2nd \_\_\_\_\_, 3rd \_\_\_\_\_ Renelli, 4th Jack Mason, Theresa Bushey married Rowlyn Duprey.

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Percy Bushey son of Albert Bushey and Leda Fraser born 6 Jun 1907 Mooers Forks,NY married to Henricia Sequin two children this marriage.

#### Children of Percy Bushey & Henrica Sequin

Louise Bushey married Michael Scarborough, Mark Bushey married Pauline Senell at Bangor,NY 20 Nov 1971 1 son George A.(Wilson)Bushey.

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Editor's note: I said at the very begining that the first part of the story of the Boucher family was tradition and that some of the facts were not correct. The facts are that Antoine Boucher son of Antoine and M-Josephite Joly was probably not born in Sorel,PQ it makes more sense that he was probably born in Berthier,PQ He was married in Berthier,PQ at Ste.Elizabeth's 20 Jan 1824 he was not married in Sorel,PQ as stated before. He married to Reine Dupuis dit duNord daughter of Pierre and Reine Brousseau. We find three of their children married at Cooperville,NY at St.Joseph's Zoé(23)m.11 Feb 1850 to Jean-Bte.Patenaude(23), Reine m.12 Jan 1852 to Magloire Patenaude(25), M-Lise(26)m.27 Oct 1852 to Alfred Patenaude. This Boucher family also used Barbel as its dit(called)name.

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The following lineage is that of Rene duFort, one of the founders of the Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society and one of its Directors #0007.

- I      duFort, René Claude (son of Leo W. & Marie-Paule Dussault)  
b. 11 Dec 1932 Malone, NY B.S. Nebraska; M.P.A., M.A. U. Colorado.
- II     DUFORT, Leo W. (son of Theophile Napoleon & Anna Laroche)  
DUSSAULT, Marie-Paule (dau. of Valmore D. dit Toupin & Leonorah Lamoureux)  
Married: 30 May 1927 St-Hyacinthe, PQ Cathedral
- III    DUFORT, Theophile Napoleon (son of Joseph & Felicite Poirier)  
LAROCHÉ, Anna (dau. of Antoine & Catherine Gamelin)  
Married: 13 May 1901 Malone, NY Notre-Dame de Victoire
- IV     DUFORT, Joseph (son of Jean-Baptiste Bougret dit Dufort & M-Sophie Racet)  
POIRIER, Felicite (dau. of Joseph & Angélique Beaudoin)  
Married: 8 Dec 1851 L'Assomption, PQ St-Pierre de L'Assomption
- V      BOUGRET dit DUFORT, Jean-Bte. (son of Jos-François & M-Modeste Landry)  
RACET, Marie-Sophie (dau. of Ignace & Marguerite Naud)  
Married: 5 Feb 1822 L'Assomption, PQ St-Pierre de L'Assomption
- VI     BOUGRET dit DUFORT, Jos-François (son of François & Therese-Marg. Jette)  
LANDRY, Marie-Modeste (dau. of Jean & Marguerite Degré) (Acadians)  
Married: 27 Feb 1786 Repentigny, PQ La Purification-de-Repentigny
- VII    BOUGRET dit DUFORT, François (son of Louis & Marie-Anne Beaudry)  
JETTE, Therese-Marguerite (dau. of Urbain & Marie-Therese Richaume)  
Married: 7 Oct 1755 Repentigny, PQ La Purification-de-Repentigny
- VIII   BOUGRET dit DUFORT, Louis (son of Prudent & Marie-Charlotte Etienne)  
BEAUDRY, Marie-Anne (dau. of Louis & Francoise Langlois)  
Married: 24 Jul 1719 Pointe-aux-Trembles, PQ L'Enfant Jesus
- IX     BOUGRET dit DUFORT, Prudent (son of Pierre & Catherine Guerin)  
ETIENNE, Marie-Charlotte (dau. of Philippe & Marie Vien)  
Married: 15 Oct 1673 Trois-Riviers, PQ L'Immaculee Conception

Note: First marriage in Canada in this line; Prudent was born in 1639 at Notre-Dame de Mantes-sur-Seine in the ancient province of Ile-de-France (now "Department of Seine-et-Oise"); he migrated to Canada in about 1669.



du FORT

A short biography by René du Fort #0007

Joseph du Fort, a sixth generation descendant of Prudent Bougret dit du Fort, was the first to drop the old family name of Bougret; he was born in L'Assomption, Quebec not far from the old sous-seigneurie established by Prudent on the island du Fort in the St. Lawrence River just north of Boucherville. He married Félicité Poirier of his home parish of L'Assomption and their first seven of fourteen children were born in nearby Montreal. In about 1865, the family moved to Embrum, Ontario in Russell County. There, Theophile Napoleon (Nap) du Fort, their thirteenth child and seventh son was born in 1878.

The future at home must have been rather bleak for Nap (the name he was known for his entire life). His oldest brother Joseph had married two years before Nap had been born and his father had died when Nap was only ten years old. Two older brothers of Nap, Edmond and Narcisse, had migrated to the Minneapolis-Diluth area prior to 1896 and had married and established families there. Another brother Edmond, had gone to Woonsocket, Rhode Island and married there. Now it was Nap's turn to find his own future and like his brothers before him, he turned to the promise of America to the south.

Nap left Embrum in about 1899 with few resources but resolved to seek his fortune with his brothers in Minneapolis. After arriving there, where his older brothers already had many mouths to feed, it became apparent to Nap that there might be greener fields elsewhere. Returning towards the more familiar East, Nap arrived in the Malone, NY area in about 1900 where he found work on the Antoine Laroche farm in Tibboville. There he met and wooed Anna, the boss's daughter. They were married in Malone 13 May 1901 at Notre-Dame de Victoire, and later established a grocery store on East Main Street in Malone. Nap became a naturalized citizen of the United States in March 1911.

Nap and Anna had three sons: Leo, Clarence, and Robert. Leo was to carry on the grocery business, later expanding to a wholesale grocery business in Malone in partnership with his brothers as Dufort Bros. Wholesale Grocery. Clarence was to pioneer aviation in Northern New York with flying services in Malone, Saranac Lake, and Messena. The present airport in Malone was named in his honor after his death in an airplane crash in June 1944. Robert attended college and became an aeronautical engineer; he was involved in much airplane design at Bell Air in Buffalo, NY and was later associated with Cornell College as a safety engineer in various research projects.

PASQUIER---PAQUET---PAUKETT

The following lineage is of Joseph F.Paukett member #0030 of the  
Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society.  
lineage by William Marquis #0001

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- I Joseph F.Paukett(son of Augustus & Florence Hawksby)  
Eleanor Mack(dau.of Joseph & Gertrude Shaffer)  
Married: 9 Sep 1950 Endicott,NY St.Ambroise
- II Augustus Paukett(son of Joseph H.& Minnie Dumont)  
Florence Hawksby(dau.of Wesley & Albina Labarre)  
Married: 11 Jun 1923 Churubusco,NY St.Philomene
- III Joseph H.Paukett(son of Vincent & Rozella Gennett)  
Minnie Dumont(dau.of Augustus & Adelaine Carpenter)  
Married: 23 Nov 1896 Ellenburg,NY St.Edmund
- IV Vincent Paukett(son of Joseph & Marie Lavoie)  
Rozella Gennett(dau.of Toussaint & Philisa L.Pombrio)  
Married: 24 Oct 1865 Sciota,NY St-Louis-de-France
- V Joseph Paquet(son of Joseph & M-Francoise Dussault)  
Marie Lavoie(dau.of Joseph & Louise Charbonneau)  
Married: 8 Jan 1828 L'Acadie,PQ Ste.Marguerite-de-Blairfindie
- VI Joseph Paquet(son of Joseph & M-Josette Ouellet)  
M-Francoise Dussault(dau.of Jean-Bte.& M-Louise Prive)  
Married: 26 Oct 1789 St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu,PQ St-Antoine
- VII Joseph Paquet(son of Joseph & M-Genevieve(Josette)Griffard)  
M-Josette Ouellet(dau.of Jean-Francois & Therese Beaudoin)  
Married: 16 Jan 1769 St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu,PQ St-Antoine
- VIII Joseph Paquet(son of Philippe & Marie Fontaine)
  - (1) M-Genevieve(Josette)Griffard(dau.of Louis & Francoise-Claire Mourier)  
Married: 23 Nov 1744 St-Jean,IO St-Jean
  - (2) Therese Beaudoin(dau.of  
Married: 13 Feb 1775 St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu,PQ St-Antoine
- IX Philippe Paquet(son of Philippe & Francoise Gobeil)  
Marie Fontaine(dau.of Etienne & Marie Conille)  
Married: 11 Aug 1700 St-Jean IO,PQ St-Jean
- X Philippe Pasquier (Mason) born c.1631  
Francoise Gobeil(dau.of Jean & Jeanne Guet)  
Married: c.1671

PAQUET---PAUKETT

As told to Joseph Francis Paukett #0030 by his grandfather  
Joseph Henry Paukett.

According to grandfather the first Paquet to enter the United States of this family was his grandfather Joseph Paquet (1796-1864). He lies buried in the old stone churchyard of St. Joseph at Cooperville, N.Y. He had married Marie Lavoie on 8 Jan 1828 at L'Acadie, PQ Ste-Marguerite-de-Blairfindle. He had been a stone mason most of his life and at the time of the civil War two of his sons Joseph and Peter left immediately for the Civil War. However Vincent(1834-1895) my great-grandfather remained behind to care for his ailing father who died early in 1864 of cancer of the nose.

Vincent then enlisted in the 16th New York Cavalry and was placed in Company "L". At the time of Lincolns Assination the 16th Cavalry was doing police duty in Washington, D.C. and it was Vincents Sargeant who shot Edwin Booth in the Burning Barn. After the war Vincent married Rozella Jeannotte(Gennett)(1840-1936) and they left Northern New York to Homestead in Charlavoi County, Michigan. My grandfather Joseph Henry Paukett(1871-1967) was born there. While in Michigan an epidemic of Black Diptheria struck and several of his brothers and sisters died of it. He often would speak of his early boyhood companions who were Indian boys of his own age.

Eventually his mother grew homesick or perhaps because of the loss of so many children, she wished to return to Northern New York. So they traded their Michigan farm for a farm on the north road in Ellenburg whose owners wished to move to Michigan. At that time my grandfather was fourteen years old. In 1896 he married my grandmother Minnie Armanda Dumont(1874-1946) and after Vincents death they settled on the farm on the north road at Ellenburg. My father was born there Augustus Paukett(1903-1965) in the old log house.

In the summer of 1911, they replaced the log house with a new large white frame house. As I look back at my line of heritage it seems strange that I was probably the first of the Paukett's to be born in a modern frame house in 1930.

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The folling lineage is that of G.Philip Hébert,a member of the  
Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society #0084

- I      HEBERT,G.Philip(son of Wilfrid G.& Emma Friend(Lemy)
- II     HEBERT,Wilfrid G.(son of Joseph & Monique Desloges)  
FRIEND(LAMY),Emma(dau.of Frank & Kate Yatter(Guertin)  
Married: 14 Dec 1892 Northfield,Vt
- III    HEBERT,Joseph(son of David & Marie Bourgeois)  
DESLOGES,Monique(dau.of Michel & Thérèse Ouellette)  
Married: 18 Feb 1864 Chatham,Ontario
- IV     HEBERT,David(son of Pierre & Marguerite Cyr)  
BOURGEOIS,Marie(dau.of François & Elizabeth Coache)  
Married: 5 Mar 1832 St-Cyprien de Napierville,PQ
- V      HEBERT,Pierre(son of Pierre & Elisabeth Dupuy)  
CYR,Marguerite(dau.of Joseph & Magdelaine Gaudet)  
Married: 15 Jun 1789 L'Acadie(Blairfindie),PQ
- VI     HEBERT,Pierre(son of René & Marie Boudrot)  
DUPUY,Elisabeth(dau.of Jean & Marguerite Richard)  
Married: c.1735 Grand-Pré,Acadia
- VII    HEBERT,René(son of Jean & Anne Doucet)  
BOUDROT,Marie(dau.of Claude & Marie Thibodeau)  
Married: c.1707 St-Joseph de Grand-Pré,Acadia
- VIII   HEBERT,Jean(son of Antoine & Genevieve Lafranc)  
DOUCET,Anne(dau.of Pierre & Henriette Pelletret)  
Married: c.1676 Acadia
- IX     HEBERT,Antoine(son of (parents unknown at this time.  
LEFRANC,Genevieve(dau.of (parents unknown at this time)  
Married: c.1648 France (Martaizé ??)

Note: both Antoine and his wife were from France,Antoine  
had a brother Etienne,also an Acadian. Anyone having information  
that can assist in filling in the blanks please write to  
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## HEBERT

### A short biography by G.Philip Hebert # 0084

My father, George-Wilfrid Hebert, born in Napierville, PQ in 1873, was Orphaned at the age of three (his mother died in 1876); he was brought up on his grandfather David Hébert's farm in Napierville, by his maiden aunt Phébe Hébert and his bachelor uncle Georges Hébert; his father Joseph worked from place to place at his trade, a regular and sometimes quarry blacksmith. This grandfather Joseph Hébert worked at his trade in the Barry, Vt. area as early as the 1870's. Inasmuch as my own father did not like farm work, he came to Vermont, specifically Northfield, where he learned the stonecutter's trade and eventually entered into partnership with several businessmen including his own brother Téléphore. An account of his career is given in the "History of the Granite Industry of New England" by Arthur W. Brayley, Vol. II, 1913 (my father died in 1914 at Montpelier, Vt.) Boston, Ma., published by the authority of The National Association of Granite Industries of the United States, page 52; his picture is likewise included, on the plate following page 64. These books give valuable details of the local background, and biographical data of many Canadians and others.

As I have accumulated considerable data, it is my intention to sooner or later publish a history of this branch of the family, with a complete listing of all lines of my father's father and mother according to the Stradonitz method, similar to my articles on my mother's family which appeared in the "French-Canadian and Acadian Genealogical Review" Vols. 4 and 7, 1972 and 1979 respectively, on the Friend (Lamy) and Yatter (Guertin) families, with pictures. For instance, I have pictures of Marie Bourgeois, taken in 1874, my great-grandmother, and of both Paternal grandparents, Joseph Hébert and Monique (Poirier dit) Desloges, the latter having died in 1876; her picture was taken in 1873 with my father as a baby. Two or three other pictures show my father in his office in Barre; in a group picture with his men; and a picture taken when he was 19, the year he was married in 1892 in Northfield, Vermont.

Tracing the Acadian paternal line has not been easy, but most of my problems have been solved by now. I would prefer waiting for publication of all my own paternal lines, after publication of the long awaited dictionary of Acadians, which is supposed to be published within the next year or two in Moncton, New Brunswick. Beginning with Fr. Archange Godbout's studies, followed by Genevieve Massignon's books, and subsequent scholarly studies, some light has been shed on the origins of the Acadians in France, and on subsequent descendants.



ASSELIN/ASHLINE

The following lineage provided by Pearl Ashline Reed, Charter member  
# 0018

- I     Herbert Ashline(son of Myron & Dorothy Brelia)  
      Vivian Labran(dau.of( Ramon & Madeline Olivero )  
      Married: 31 Oct 1964 New York City  
      (Herbert born 28 Nov 1939 & still living)
- II    Myron Ashline(son of Charles R. & Nancy Lord)  
      Dorothy Brelia(dau.of Herbert & Alma Soulia)  
      Married: 20 Jul 1937 Morrisonville, NY St.Alexander's  
      (Myron born 9 May 1905 & still living)
- III   Charles R.Asselin(Ashline)(son of Pierre(Peter)& Cornelia(a)Trombly)  
      Nancy Lord(dau.of Hiram & Jennie Forsyth)  
      Married: 9 Feb 1898 Cooperville, NY St.Joseph's  
      (Charles R.born 30 May 1866 Bap.3 Jul 1866 died 15 Feb 1931)
- IV    Pierre(Peter)Asselin(Ashline)(son of Amable & Catherine Paulin)(Poulin)  
      Cornelia(a)Tremblay( Trombly(dau.of Bruno & \_\_\_\_\_ )  
      Married:       ca. 1859-60  
      (Pierre(Peter) born 1 May 1833 died 15 Feb 1906)
- V     Amable Asselin(Ashline)(son of Prisque & M-Louise Boileau(Bilow)  
      Catherine Paulin(Poulin)(Poland)(dau.of Pierre & Catherine Fiset)  
      Married:       ca.1833  
      (Amable born                   died 12 Aug 1870)
- VI    Prisque Asselin(son of Prisque & M-Louise Roberge dit Lacroix)  
      M-Louise Boileau(Bilow)(dau.of Pierre-Amable & Louise Vigeant-Taupier)  
      Married: 14 Nov 1794 Chambly, PQ St-Joseph's  
      (Prisque born 6 Feb 1776 died 23 Jan 1852)
- VII   Prisque Asselin(son of François & M-Josephte LeBlanc)  
      M-Louise Roberge dit Lacroix(dau.of Pierre & Marie Sivadier)  
      Married: 21 Sep 1772 St-Denis-sur-Richelieu, PQ  
      (Prisque born 11 Aug 1748 died       Feb 1813)
- VIII   François Asselin(son of Nicolas & Renée Turcot)  
      M-Josephte LeBlanc(dau.of Joseph & Marie Fribaut)  
      Married:       ca.1732  
      (François born 18 May 1704 died       )
- IX    Nicolas Asselin(son of Jacques & Louise Roussin)  
      (1) Marguerite Gagnon(dau.of Jean & Marguerite Racine)  
      Married: 16 Nov 1694 Ste-Famille, L'Ile d'Orleans, PQ  
      (2) Renée Turcot(dau.of Able & Marie Girou)  
      Married: 27 Oct 1703 Ste-Famille, L'Ile d'Orleans, PQ  
      (Nicolas born 28 Apr 1665 died 24 Aug 1748   (5) )
- X     Jacques Asseline(son of Jacques & Cécile Olivier)  
      Louise Roussin(dau.of Jean & Madeleine Giguère)  
      Married: 29 Jul 1662 Chateau-Richer, PQ  
      (Jacques born ca.1629 died 27 Jan 1713)
- XI    Jacques Asseline & Cécile Olivier  
      Married: In France

## LINEAGE OF THE CHARLES ASHLINE FAMILY

The lineal ancestry, thus far researched, of the Charles Ashline (father of Pearl Reed # 0018) family starts with Jacques Asseline, the first of three ancestors to establish himself in New France, originally from Bracquemont near Dieppe in Normadie, France, on the English Channel. Jacques, son of Jacques Asseline and Cécile Olivier, was born and baptized at Notre-Dame de Bracquemont, diocese of Rouen around 1629 and, according to the census between 1629 and 1632, (1) His exact date of arrival in Canada is not known but because of a contract dated 24 Jun 1659 by which he purchased 2½ acres of land in the parish of Ste-Famille on L'Ile d'Orleans, it is understood that he was there for sometime prior to that date. (2)

As time passed his land holdings on L'Ile d'Orléans increased and he established his home there in 1662 on the banks of the St. Lawrence. Some of his relatives, and later on, several of his sons owned land there also.

According to the register of the sick at L'Hôtel Dieu, Que., (3) Jacques died 24 Jan 1713, thirteen years after his wife. To this day there are many Asselin families living on L'Ile d'Orleans.

On Saturday, 29 Jul 1662, in the church at Chateau-Richer, Que., Jacques Asseline married Louise Roussin, daughter of Jean Roussin and Madeleine Giguère they were native of the parish (4) of Tourouve, from the diocese of Chartres au Perche, France. There were twelve children born of this marriage. Jacques b. 21 Jun 1663, Nicolas b. 28 Apr 1665, M-Madeleine b. 10 Apr 1667, Pierre b. 4 Mar 1669, Thomas b. 6 Jul 1671, M-Madeleine b. 30 Jun 1673, Louise b. 7 Aug 1675, Michel b. 29 Sep 1677, Marie b. 25 Aug 1679, Françoise b. 25 Jan 1682, Anne b. 6 Mar 1684 and Jean b. 12 Jan 1686.

There were 13 children born to Charles and Nancy Lord Ashline. Two died in infancy. Of the remaining 11 most have children and grandchildren, some have great-grandchildren.

Source: "Les Asselin"-Jacqueline Faucher-Asselin  
1, 2, 3, and 4 -Chapter on Jacques Asseline p.25 thru p.36  
5 -Chapter on Nicolas Asselin p.p 57 and 58

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### Prisque Asselin (Ashline)-Refugee - Soldier - Citizen

Born (baptized) at Ste-Famille, L'Ile d'Orléans, Que., ca 11 Aug 1748 8th child of Francois Asselin and Marie-Josephte LeBlanc. Sometime, date unknown, before Prisque's marriage in 1772 the family moved to St-Denis-sur-Richelieu.

At St-Denis-sur-Richelieu 21 Sep 1772, he married Marie-Louise Roberge dit Lacroix, daughter of Pierre Roberge dit Lacroix and Marie Sivadier.

Their children in the records at St-Denis were Prisque born 19 Aug 1773, died 13 Nov 1773. Another Prisque born 6 Feb 1776.

From information in civil contract of marriage of Prisque and Marie-Louise it is believed they owned a farm in the area of St-Denis.

We find that Prisque and his family came to New York State in 1776, this information from papers of testimony of his widow and her brother Peter Robarge (Roberge), testimony given in effort to obtain her widow's pension in 1837. In Peter Robarge's deposition he states that he "retreated with them (Prisque and Mary Asline-as their names were spelled at that time) from Canada near Quebec when they went to Albany."

We can only guess that they like many of the other refugees followed the retreating Continental forces to Crown Point in June 1776 (Moses Hazen and the Canadian Refugees in the American Revolution - (Dr.Allan S.Everest p.175);and also to assume that they may have volunteered their services to the cause or somehow aligned themselves with the Continental forces before leaving Canada would be a guess.

Peter Robarge states also that he was "with said Prisque Asline at the Battle of Saratoga,at Fort Stanwix and at Whiteplains."

Mary Asline,widow of Prisque,in her deposition,1837,states that "he (Prisque) was at the Battle of Saratoga at the time Burgoyne was taken." Also that she stayed in winter quarters with her husband - one winter at Schenectady,one at Johnstown,the other part of the time at Albany.

Sometime that year,1837,at the age of 82 years she did receive her Pension. In "Memoirs of Antoine Paulint"by Adele Peltier Reed we see that,after retreat from Québec,they started from Ticonderoga to Albany 1 Nov 1776.

Referring to the war record of Prisque Asselin we find the name spelled six different ways. He enlisted at Albany 19 Dec 1776,a in Capt.Augustin Loseau's (Loiseau) Co.,in the Battalion of Forces commanded by Colonel James Livingston. This battalion was at least part of the time under the over-all Command of General Gates. Prisque served a little over two years and was discharged 8 Feb 1779. Just how long he and his family remained in Albany before coming to the Champlain-Cooperville area we are not certain. However,Hurd's "History of Clinton and Franklin Counties" cites Prisque Ausline as settling at Cooperville between 1784-1793. At this time we do not know how many children there were. We know there was Prisque born 6 Feb 1776,at St-Denis,an infant when they came into New York State that summer of 1776. Another son,Fancis,exact time and place of birth not known at this time.

In the first United States census of 1790 Prisque was listed under Champlain with a total of 5 persons in his family.

In a letter,dated 25 Aug 1975,written for our family by Mr.Charles Woodberry McLellen we have the following information;that documents presented to the U.S.Government in Jan. 1785 by Col.James Livingston list "Prisque Ausline"as being entitled to land under the "Canadian and Nova Scotia Grant" in this area for his surport of the American cause during the American Revolution. Also a statement by Major Clement Gosselin dated 13 Aug 1787 that Prisque,with four members of his family,were at that time residing in this Lake Champlain area. and further according to Mr.McLellan,that in 1788 (about) "Prisque Ausline" received Lot 47 of 420 acres and Lot 67 of 80 acres.

The exact location of these lots we do not know at this time. We would have to assume that Prisque sold or traded them because in a letter dated 4 Aug 1788,to Pliny Moore,he requested a "Lot au Bord De La Riviere" - he was referring to the Great Chazy River. And then again according to Mr.McLellan,"the next day,5 Aug Pliny Moore deeded to Pryx Asselin and Etienne Trahan (shoemaker), jointly ,170 acres of land on the river just north of Cooperville.

We have no knowledge of what happened to Mr.Trahan's interest in this land but we do know that several Ashline families lived on it for a number of years.

Of Prisque,refugee and soldier,we know very little as a citizen but would be compelled to feel that he and his wife,Mary,just as the other refugee settlers and their families,were people of great faith,courage and perseverance,ordinary people made extra-ordinary by hardship. As refugee-soldiers they sacrificed much and suffered many

hardships for a cause they must have felt worthwhile and then, as citizens they did their part in the opening of the wilderness and the founding of our great country.

Prisque worked and lived on his farm on the shore of the Great Chazy north of Cooperville for almost 25 years, it must have taken several of those years just to clear the land to render it a profitable farm. He died there in Feb 1813, at the age of 64½ years. His burial place is not known. It would seem safe to assume that he was buried in what is known as Shute's Cemetery, the first cemetery in the Champlain-Cooperville area, but no marker has been found and we have no other records by which to verify this.

It is of interest to note here that a part of his land remained in the Ashline name till 1933 (145 years).

The above research, started in August 1979, was done by the family of Charles and Nancy Lord Ashline, with the generous help and advice of the late Mr. Charles Woodberry McLellan, of Mrs Addie Shields, Mr. John Bilow and many sources in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

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## COOKBOOK GENEALOGY

Donated by Joseph Paukett #0030. found in the cookbook of his gr-grandmother Rozella Gennett Paukett, she died in Ellenburg, N.Y. (Editors note: Again this proves the genealogy information can be found in many places, before throwing out any thing look through it completely. I have put some names in ( ) as this is probably how you would find them in the church records.

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Aunt Juliette Chilton twin sister's name was Julia or Julian, they were born in Sciota, N.Y. Grandma Jenettes (Gennett) father's name was Eustace Pombrio (J-Eustache Pontbriand). He lived to be a hundred and six years old, and her mothers name was Philisia (Félicité Vandal). Their childrens names are as follows.

Joe (Joseph), Peter (Pierre), Maxime, David, Edward (Edouard), Frank (François) Moses, Philisia Louise Pombrio (Félicité Louise Pontbriand), who became grandma Jenette (Genette), Amelia, Juliette and Julian the twins (Juliette married a Chilton) Twelve children in all, they lived around Sciota, NY and Chazy except Peter who went south. Grandma who was Philisia Louise Pombrio was born 25 Dec 1822 at Serrell (Sorel) Canada and was brought to New York State to Sciota, NY when she was four years old. Grandma Genette her husband was born at three Rivers Canada 7 Oct 1817 and left Canada 1 Apr 1829.

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Passon Gennett born 7 Oct 1817 his wife Louise Philaceat Pombrio born 25 Dec 1822. They were married 11 Feb 1840. Their family was Mary Rozella Gennett (the owner of this cookbook) born 31 Oct 1840 at 9pm, Maxime Gennett born 11 Feb 1842 at 11pm, Amelia Gennett born 18 Sep 1843 at 2pm, Julia Gennett born 6 Nov 1845 at 4pm, Thomas Gennett born 5 Oct 1847 at 3pm, Philaceat Gennett born 5 Aug 1849 at 7pm, Angeline Gennett born 26 July 1851 at 3pm, Henry Gennett born 23 Sep 1853 at 2am, Sarrah Gennett born 10 Dec 1855 at 6pm, Florence Gennett born 17 Feb. 1858 at 5am, Elenor Gennett born 4 Dec 1860 at 1pm, Josephine Gennett born 14 Apr 1864 at 6am, Marceline Gennett born 16 Apr 1867 at 1pm.

Louise Gennett died Wed 6:30pm 24 Jun 1908 at Norwood, Mich Sarancy Ashline died 3 June 1911 at 10:20pm, Florence Gennett died 22 June 1917, Harold Roy Bocore born 3 Sep 1908.

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Jason Genett and family left Canada 1 Apr 1829, Jesson Genett (has been changed to Passon not by me) died 28 Mar 1896 Saturday afternoon. (I don't know if they are both one and the same?)

Mary Genett died 16 Apr 1840, Garson Genett died 7 May 1848, Philiceat Peanbureau died 6 May 1848, Thomas Genett died 11 Jun 1857, Juliette Genett died 23 Jul 1857, Marcelene Ferrall died 26 Dec 1862, Thomas Genett died 26 Mar 1863, Eustash Peanbrien died 28 Apr 1878, George Rondo died 16 Nov 1882, Lurria Stone died 13 Apr 1885, Oliver Genett died 19 Jul 1885, Louis Brusco died 23 June 1886, Josephine Pombrio died 28 July 1886, Sam Genett died 23 Sep 1886, Amelia Pombrio died 24 Jan 1890, Mariette Rabado died 8 Dec 1894, Amelia Durand died April 1895, Louise Philiceat Genett died 15 Jan 1914.

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Louisw Philiceat Jennette (Gennett) died 15 Jan 1914, Juliette Chilton died 26 Jan 1914, Annie Murry died 2 Feb 1936 age 85 years.

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Vincent Faries Paquett of Sciota, NY married Mary Rozella Gennett of Sciota, NY on 24 Oct 1865. Vincent Faries Paquett was born 11 Apr 1834, died 27 Feb 1895. His wife Mary Rozella Gennett was born 31 Oct 1840. Their family Mary Louise Paquette born 4 Sep 1868 died 22 July 1869 age 10 months 11 days, Joseph Henry Paquette born 14 Jan 1871, Nelson Paquette born 23 June 1875 died 23 Aug 1876 age 14 months, Mary Gennett born 22 Oct 1874 died 2 May 1875 6 months 11 days, Josephine born 23 May 1876 died 13 Oct 1878 age 2 years 4 months 21 days, Philiceat Paquette born 30 Apr 1878 died 14 Sep 1888 age 10 years 4 months and 14 days, Julia Marian Paquette born 8 Mar 1880, Elizabeth May Paquette born 12 June 1882.

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Joseph Henry Paquette married 23 Nov 1896 to Minnie Armanda Dumont at Ellenburg, NY by Rev. Charles Goulet. Eliza May Paquette married Napoleon Dragoon 7 Apr 1902 at Sciota, NY by Father Coucheore. Julia Marion Paquette married 31 Oct 1906 to Ralph Geltz at Everett, WA.

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Julia Marion Paquette married 31 Oct 1906 to Ralph R.Geltz at Everett, Washington by Rev Father Sandon.

Joe Paquette born 14 Jan 1871, Minnie Paquette born 4 Nov 1874, Aldon Paquette born 22 Apr 1898, Lola Paquette born 26 Nov 1900, Gladys Paquette born 11 Oct 1901, Gusta Paquette born 26 Nov 1903, Addie Paquette born 13 Nov 1905, Anna Paquette born 4 Jan 1907, Leo Paquette born 10 Nov 1909, Marian Paquette born 22 Aug 1911, Dorothy Paquette 23 Oct 1913, \_\_\_\_\_ Paquette born 17 Oct 1915, David Pombrio died 19 Oct 1910 at 12:20pm, Barting Dragoon died 17 Oct 1909.

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Mr John Neverett Sr. died 9 Dec 1900, Blin Ashline died 12 Jun 1901, Mrs Mary Pombrio died 13 Jun 1901 wife of Frank Pombrio. Olivier Bruso died 13 Jul 1901, John Nado died 13 Jul 1901, Old Mrs Dumont died 15 Jul 1901, Jimmie Pelka died 30 Nov 1901, Augusta Dumont from Siota died 14 Nov 1905, Levy Bruso died 13 Jul 1902, Nelson Bruso died 30 Jun 1903, Clarie Faryell died 30 May 1904, Frank Pombrio died 18 Jan 1906, Alexander Faryell died 1 Feb 1906, Winan Chilton died 22 Feb 1909, Louise Genett died Wed. 24 Jun 1908, Maxime Genett died Mon. 12 Apr 1909, Angeline Pombrio died 11 Feb 1916.

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Johnson.(She is now deceased)

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Susan N.Green w/o Ira Taylor 20 May 1830-15 Jul 1903  
Ira Taylor 2 Feb 1822 to 22 Sep 1882  
T.R.Brill 13 Sep 1815 to 13 Apr 1897  
Children of Ira and Susan Taylor: Alice A. 1 Oct 1854 to 13 Jan 1859  
Charles I. 27 Apr 1858 to 12 Jan 1860

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Henry Longway 7 Jun 1827 to 6 Jan 1904 his wife Anna Hurst 5 Aug 1831  
to 13 Feb 1911.  
Walter Longeway 1862 to 1950, his wife Mary Tipping 1871 to 1944  
Loring s/o J.A. & E.B.Tipping 2 May 1896 to 6 Dec 1897  
John E.Tipping 11 Feb 1869 to 20 Nov 1896  
Lepha Maud d/o J.A. & Ella Tipping d. 1 Feb 1893 ae 2-8-8  
James A.Tipping 16 Sep 1857 to 13 Dec 1921, his wife Ella B.Young  
9 Jul 1869 to 21 Apr 1938.  
Beatrice L.Tipping w/o George Mill 1897 to 1926

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Charles H.Sawyer 1847 to 1912, his wife M.Angelia Derick 1850 (no date)  
Lillian Maud 1885 to 1886

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Daniel Bush 7 Apr 1800 to 22 Feb 1883 his wife Angeline Dolsh  
11 Nov 1809 to 13 Nov 1891.  
Capt.R.C.Bush 31 Aug 1838 to 21 Dec 1898.  
Seymore Bush 26 Sep 1858 ae 48yrs.  
other side of stone: son John C.d 6 Jun 1902 ae 61yrs.  
Dau.Arabella d 18 Jul 1854 ae 18yrs. Dau.Clara d.5 Nov 1905 ae 76yrs.  
John Reynolds d.11 Aug 1884 ae 85yrs, his wife Margaret Slack  
d.12 Jan 1881 ae 56yrs.

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Franklin Cecil Bush 1904 (no date) his wife Alice Burgess 1917-1965.

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Large monument with name NEWMAN no names or dates on it.

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Robert McCormick 1873 to 1954, his wife Lena Bell Salls 1892-1964  
dau.of Charles E.& Nellie M.Boardwin Salls)  
Lawrence Edward McCormick 1920 to 1964.

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Arthur Girard 4 Apr 1885 to 23 Dec 1911.

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Nicolas Smorong 1898 to 1965, his wife Annie Bohun 1911 (no death date)

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Orra J.Palmer 15 May 1885 to 2 Jul 1955.  
Robert Palmer died 9 Mar 1888 ae 3-3-6.  
James C.Palmer died 29 May 1911 ae 24yrs.

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Nan D.Jameson wife of Robert Palmer 29 Oct 1859 to 3 Jan 1938.

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James C.Jameson died 2 Dec 1893 ae 87yrs, his wife Jane Bothwell died  
17 Apr 1895 ae 67yrs.

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Andrew Jameson died 4 May 1942 ae 71yrs.  
James Jameson died 17 Dec 1940 ae 83yrs.  
Louisa A.Jameson died 23 Jul 1950 ae 85yrs.

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Capt. Henry Jameson born near Belfast, Ireland 5 Jul 1817 d. 26 Feb 1903.  
His wife Elizabeth Deuel born 5 May 1815 Alberg, Vt. died 14 Feb 1904,  
(daughter of William Deuel & Phebe Mott.  
Major Claud Jameson 1857-1933, his wife Melinda Jane Hawley (1859-1950).  
Murry Campbell 29 Sep 1896 to 9 Jun 1913.  
Lilias Ellison 2 Nov 1900 to 20 Dec 1916.  
Children of I.B. & I.M. Jameson.

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Edward Mosher 1840-1912, his wife Jannette Miller 1841-1906.

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Avide C. Derby 1857-1944 (son of Charles & Louise Chilton Derby)  
His wife Marion Sawyer 1857-1951.

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Walter Mandigo 1894-1959.

Conrad Mandigo 1838-1915, his wife Caroline C. Longway 1843-1945.

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Samuel J. Adams 5 May 1936-10 Mar 1912, his wife Mary C. Derick 1843-1938.

Harlin H. Derick 1 Feb 1853-15 Mar 1909.

Chester Adams 12 Jun 1871-12 May 1892.

Children of S.J. & M.J. Adams.

Lester Adams died 5 Dec 1882 ae 83 yrs.

His wife Jane Allen 19 Feb 1811-2 Mar 1901.

Matilda J. Mosher wife of S.J. Adams 19 Oct 1837-19 Mar 1901.

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George H. Taylor died 2 Feb 1890 ae 24 yrs 2 mo & 24 days.

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D.D. (Daniel Dutcher) Billings 10 Apr 1840-2 Jan 1918 (son of Lewis & Lucy Wheeler Billings). His wife Eliza Johnson 1 Sep 1847-19 Mar 1910

(daughter of George Washington Johnson & Eliza H. Mayo Johnson).

G.W. (George Washington) Johnson 22 Feb 1800-24 Oct 1891 (he was born in Stillwater, Saratoga County, NY son of Ira Johnson).

His wife Eliza H. Mayo, 19 Nov 1806-12 Jun 1867 (she was born in Champlain, Clinton County, NY daughter of David & Mary Cameron Mayo).

R.W. (Ruggles Wright) Johnson 15 May 1833-31 Aug 1858 (son of George W. & Eliza H. Mayo Johnson).

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Heber Park 26 May 1855-12 Aug 1879.

Avis C. 28 Oct 1858-17 Apr 1878.

George Hislop 22 Nov 1880 ae 67 yrs (born at Edmunston, Scotland son of James & Isabell Beatson Hislop).

His wife Emily Derick d. 7 Jul 1895 ae 77 yrs (dau. of Jacob & Candace Patterson Derick).

Irwin B. 26 Apr 1861-3 Nov 1880.

William N. Hislop 2 Nov 1848-15 May 1892.

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Frederick Beerworth 26 Dec 1831-28 Jul 1903.

Frederick Beerworth d. 16 Jun 1878 ae 82 yrs.

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Henry Miller 9 Oct 1809-18 Jun 1887,

his wife Letitia J. Miller 1 May 1838-14 May 1916.

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Charles R. Harvey 13 Aug 1871-23 Jun 1889.

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Earl R. Dean 10 Sep 1890-23 Oct 1913.

Joseph R. Dean 28 Sep 1888-9 Oct 1963 M.D.

His wife Margaret Jack 23 Oct 1894-8 Mar 1947.

Hiram C. Dean 1863-1940, Martha Roy 1863-1950.

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James H.Lewis 1882-1957,his wife Alberta M.Stuart 1883-1964.  
Headstones for: Gardner,Nelson,Janet,Howard,no dates.

Philippe Marcel Dupuis 1870-1951.

Armin Studer 1943-1973,his wife Joalyne Massicotte 1947-no death date.

F.H.Beerworth 1859-1936,his wife E.C.Jones 1851-1935,  
daughter Marrie 1886-1923.

Edith May Lewis 1920-no death date.

Rev.W.E.Lewis 1897-1947,his wife Florence Beerworth 1880-1964.

William G.Derick 1948-1974.

Tuttle Derick 1874-1922.

Margaret Beerworth no dates.

Beulah Blinn wife of Frank Derick 1907-1956.

Ernest H.Hauver 1883-1966,his wife Gladys L.Hyde 1884-1962(daughter of  
Henry & Louisa Derby Hyde)  
son Harold Hauver 16 Feb 1910-15 Oct 1910 7mo.27days.

Henry C.Hyde 9 May 1854-11 Mar 1907.(Husband of Louisa Derby).

Wm R.Ryan 1841-1925,his wife Sarah E.Hislop 1845-1920.

George Alton Ryan 1871-no death date.

Mylo Elgin 1873-1901.

Ernest Ralph 1878-1889.

Ethel May 1876-1966.

Alice Maud 1883-no death date.

Orvis M.Derby 25 Apr 1869-18 Mar 1954(son of Charles & Lucy Derby)  
his wife Martha Tipping died 23 Sep 1870.

Charles Derby 2 Dec 1830-1 Jun 1913(son of David & Sally Derick Derby)  
his wife Lucy Chilton 30 Jan 1839-8 Jul 1918.

Elise Verna daughter of J.H.Beerworth 7 Jul 1898-24 Sep 1897.

J.Hermon Beerworth 1863-1931,his wife Annie E.Dunberry 1868-1937.

William C.Beerworth 10 Apr 1833-30 Jun 1898,  
his wife Susan Bullock 28 Jan 1836--12 May 1891.

Alice M.Beerworth wife of Cyrus Cleveland 19 Jun 1893--19 Dec 1940.

Herman H.Derick 1856-1936,his wife Emma J.Derick 1856-1942.

James Sriver 6 Aug 1837--8 Jun 1921(son of Griffin & Elizabeth  
Osborn Sriver)his wife Mary Bullock 29 Oct 1840--18 Feb 1936.

Herber Lyman Derick 29 May 1851--27 Mar 1890.

Charles McNeill 10 Sep 1852 ae 74yrs,wife Nancy Adams 19 Sep 1883 74ys

Melody Benway 1964-1972.

Margaret Montgomery died 23 Jul 1849 ae 32yrs.

Eliza J.Montgomery

Agnes wife of Stebenson Jameson died 23 Aug 1910 ae 97yrs.  
(broken stone)died 23 Jan 1894 ae 87yrs,-----Mason d.31 Dec 1894 80ys



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J.D.Johnson 12 Jan 1827--28 Jul 1913(son of Alvah & Catherine Derick Johnson)his wife Melissa J.Vosburgh 13 Mar 1832--8 Dec \_\_\_\_\_.  
his wife Mahala D.Vosburgh 15 Dec 1848--5 May 1919.  
Graham Derick(son of J.D. & M.J. 21 Jan 1873--31 Mar 1873(son of John D. & Melissa Vosburgh.  
his wife Mary Ella Burrns 3 Jun 1863--3 Jun 1916(dau.of Leslie J. & Mary E.Burrns.  
Anna Ruth Johnson 4 Aug 1900--9 Oct 1929(dau.of Leslie J. & Mary E. Burrns Johnson.

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Joseph H.Wright 1860-1938,his wife Margaret D.Scott 1858-1933.

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Catherine Claire Caldwell 1934-1959 wife of Herbert Beerworth.

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Rodeny D.N.MacLeay 1908-no death date.

Minnie G.(Nan)Russell 1911-1960 born Stirling Scotland.

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John L.Schoolcraft 1904-1961,Flora E. 1914-no death date.

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Andrew R.Mitchel Mar.1898,his wife Ruth M.Tipping Oct 1893--Jul 1961

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Walter A.Jackson 1897--n/d/d,wife Ethel Schoolcraft 1903-1966.

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Marcel LaPointe 1937-1970,his wife Betta Ann Rogers 1946-no death date

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.Douglas F.Jones 1970

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Frank Macwirth 1890-1965,his wife Angeline Poirier no death date.

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Sidney U.Clark 1910-1965,his wife Mable E.Jackson no death date.

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Arthur C.Jameson 1884-1963

29th Battalion C.E.F.

Ronald K.Miller 1900-1959.

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Robert L.Hauver 1900-1961,his wife Margaret E.Hunter 1903-1958.

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Joseph Conrad Hall 5 Jul 1840--31 Mar 1923.

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Malo E.Vosburgh 1887-1968,his wife Helen E.Pelkey 1898-1963.

Delmer E.Vosburgh 1921-1922

Harold D.Beerworth died April 1962 ae 54yrs.

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Percy W.Matthews 1890-1965,his wife Victoria Perks 1906-1972.

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Arthur H.Beerworth 1904-1962,his wife Gladys Curtis 1906-no death date

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Harold D.Beerworth 1907-1962,his wife Ruby M.Curtis-no death date.

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Eldridge Philip Emrick 1889-1949(son of Freemont & Lizzie Derby Emrick)  
his wife Louise Hislop 1889-1960.

Lizzie Derby wife of Freemont S.Emrick born 15 Jul 1872--died 1896  
(daughter of Philip & Margaret Young Derby).stone broken

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John Young 27 May 1810--2 Nov 1892,wife Margaret Stewart 6 Jan 1819  
4 Sep 1907.

G.M.Young 31 Aug 1855--29 Apr 1947,wife Mary M.Collins 8 Sep 1861  
4 Jan 1960. James A.Stewart 6 Dec 1869--26 Sep 1891.

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Joseph W.Dean 29 May 1846--17 May 1875,his wife Nargissa Young  
18 Mar 1850--30 Mar 1926(dau.of William & Lanny Rowe Young).  
Arthur C. child of Joseph & Nargissa Dean 17 Feb 1871--18 Aug 1872.  
Joseph H. child of Joseph & Nargissa Dean 3 Jun 1884--23 Sep 1894.

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John S.Campbell 11 Feb 1821--27 Aug 1898.  
his wife Lucy Salls 7 Jun 1821--22 Apr 1901.

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James C. 20 May 1898--2 Aug 1899  
Albert E. 9 Nov 1902--24 Feb 1903.  
Children of W.C.& M.F.Kidder.

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Donald Graham Macfie 1887-1966,wife Agnes Amelia Naylor 1896-1942.

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John Donald Kidder 19 Apr 1897--15 Apr 1974.  
William Clark died 30 Sep 1884 ae 24yrs.

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James M.Clark (broken stone)  
Samuel O.Clark died 3 Dec 1883 ae 70yrs,  
his wife Laura Manning 25 Dec 1817--11 Jun 1890  
Infant son of Rev.G.A. & E.I.Sisco d.11 Jun 1920.

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Victor S.Derick 15 Jan 1855--3 Apr 1923,  
his wife Adeline Adelia Scott 14 Mar 1851--3 Apr 1930.  
Floyd 28 Jun 1889--15 Feb 1890  
Lillian A. 22 Jul 1880--9 Nov 1950

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Albert H.Glasglow 17 Mar 1822--6 Aug 1915  
his wife Martha A.Miller 12 Nov 1832--16 Apr 1917.

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John Wallace 1866-1952,his wife Effie Elzina 1867-1937.  
Vale Metson 1913-1913.  
Son of John Wesley 1897-1964.

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Lucinda Kincade wife of David E.Miller died 20 May 1882 ae 24yrs.

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George Aller 1842-1885,his wife Hanna Wait 1845-1920.  
Annie E. died 11 Jul ae 11yrs 8mo.  
Lillian M. no dates

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Wm.Almon Wait died 21 Jan 1884 ae 29yrs.

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George E.Curtis 1886-1970,his wife Violet Possel White 1900-no death/d

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John H.Thompson 1897-1969,his wife Ethel May Wright 1895-1962  
Gordon F.Thompson 1926-1948.

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Robert McCormick 14 Feb 1822--24 Nov 1899,  
his wife Jane McMillan 13 Mar 1836--20 Dec 1929.

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Alexander Hunter 1855-1926,his wife Mary Fairfield 1858-1946  
son Alexander 1895-1895.

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Samuel Adams 1804-1891,his wife Martha Allen 1815-1879  
daughters: Mary Ann 1840-1911, Jane 1844-no death date.

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Stoddard Hawley 26 Apr 1828--14 Feb 1911,his wife Jane E.Cameron  
4 Mar 1844--23 Sep 1826 ? (dau.of Allen Cameron & Eliza Schutt.

Charles E.Hawley 1878-1956,his wife Annetta Johnson 1874-1962.

Alexander Chilton 1825-1908,his wife Elizabeth Manning 1828-1909.

Uriah Chilton 1850-1926 wife of Harriet M.Beerworth 1851-1933.

U.Edgar Collins 1872-1952,his wife Gertrude M.Chilton 1875-1950

George J.Rowe 1 Aug 1824--27 Apr 1887,  
his wife Mary E.Young 7 Oct 1828--12 Mar 1893.

John Know Elliott 6 Dec 1837--8 Dec 1919,  
his wife Sophia E.Bissell 1 Apr 1843--30 Apr 1921.

Floyd E.Elliott died 15 Jan 1912 ae 26yrs  
John D.Elliott died 24 Mar 1879 ae 11 weeks.

Clark N.Miller 19 Aug 1834--3 Jul 1904,  
his wife Jane Miller 11 Oct 1847--10 Dec 1928.  
George Damon Fuller 18 Jan 1869--22 Nov 1961,  
his wife Louise Maud Miller 15 Nov 1879--6 Feb 1965  
Children Janet & Damon no death dates.

Albert McFee 2 Apr 1842--21 May 1905,  
Alfred McFee 8 May 1904--8 Aug 1904  
Royce McFee 3 Sep 1882--8 Aug 1904

Emily M.Jewett wife of John Manning died 23 Feb 1889 ae 72yrs.

Norman E.Miller 1875--1948(son of Reed & Eliza Newman Miller).  
his wife Louvia M.1882-no death date(died in 1969 daughter of  
Aaron Albert & Ada Avis Salls Cheeseman.)

William S.Stevenson 1885-1969,his wife Mable Morin 1892-no death date.

John Brown 1913-, Jane Brown 1913-,Carol Ann Brown 1946-1946.

Frederick Edwin Miller 1874-1955,his wife Inda Viola Bullock 1881-1960

Merritt J.Beerworth 1840-1911,his wife Martha Beerworth 1839-1930.  
Mrs Emma Vosburgh 1875-1921. Mary E.Beerworth 1870-1938.

Benjamin Bullock 10 Jun 1846--29 Oct 1931,  
his wife Nancy Elizabeth Derick 17 Sep 1855--19 May 1931.  
Arthur Bullock 17 Apr 1876--19 Aug 1876  
Merrill E.Bullock 10 Nov 1877--1 Mar 1906.

John Bullock 1 Mar 1809--12 Jan 1899,  
his wife Harriet Dent 19 Aug 1811--6 Feb 1890.

James Collins 1837-1924,his wife Margaret Adams 1841-1925.  
Aubrey C.Collins 1880-1964,his wife Luvia L.Chilton 1880-1932.

E.L.Hauver 27 Jun 1853--27 Nov 1916,  
his wife Mary E.Wheeler 24 Oct 1868--13 Mar 1923.

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E.Victor Webster,his wife Violet Hauver 1895-1940  
Douglas Webster 1928-1942

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John Shederick 1895-1960,his wife Rosile LaCombe no death date.

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William Scott 1 Sep 1793--1 Dec 1883,his wife Pruden C.Covey n/d/d.  
Alvira Scott 15 Mar 1839--22 Oct 1881  
Wm L Scott 1842-1937

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Gardner G.Sawyer 16 Sep 1863--5 Mar 1921,wife Alice Adams 1877-1968.  
David Adams 9 Oct 1883 ae 86yrs,wife Mary Thornton d.29 Jun 1882 39yrs  
Charles J. youngest son of David Adams d.26 Apr 1890 ae 10yrs 8mo.

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Frederick Uriah Derick 30 Apr 1833--9 Jul 1903(son of Frederick Derick  
and Sally Griggs,his wife Edna Jane Colton 23 Oct 1835--2 Mar 1917.  
Edward C.Adams 3 Dec 1861--23 Apr 1945,  
his wife Edna L.Derick 15 Sep 1866--7 Mar 1938.  
Carrie Matilda Derick 1862-1941  
Mary Louise Derick 1864-1949

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William Henry Colton 26 Sep 1827--28 Jun 1900(son of Daniel & Hanna  
Curtis Colton.  
Hanna Colton 12 Oct 1802--22 Feb 1877  
Hanna Colton wife of Daniel Colton 4 Oct 1804--10 Feb 1887

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Edmund Macomber born at Westford,Vermont 5 Feb 1813 d.8 Mar 1903  
at Clarenceville,PQ Canada.  
Martha J.Terry wife of Daniel Derick 25 Dec 1829--31 Jan 1886  
Daniel Derick (stone below ground)22 Feb 1825--3 Dec 1906(son of  
Philip Derick & Barbara Young.

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Gordon B.Curtis 2 Jul 1885--11 Feb 1905  
Arthur Curtis 31 Aug 1878--18 Sep 1874

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Luvia 24 Feb 1880--30 Aug 1880  
Leta V.Curtis 5 Oct 1881--5 Sep 1882

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C.B.Campbell 1883-1961  
Charles A.Campbell,his wife Mary Williams 1862-1936.  
Inez A. wife of P.G.Shaw 1881-1913.

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Enoch Curtis 15 Jul 1801--13 Mar 1886,wife Loretta Colton 5 Nov 1803--  
27 Jan 1883(dau.of John Colton & Jane House Colton.  
Edmund Curtis 7 Jan 1829--15 Apr 1852(son of Enoch & Loretta Colton)  
Marshall Curtis 10 Oct 1836(stone down)15 Dec 1843(son of Enoch &  
L.Colton Curtis(Loretta).

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Herbert Green 27 Mar 1858--6 Jul 1921,  
His wife Edna Jane Clark 17 Dec 1861--16 Oct 1920.  
daughter Minnie Louise 1894-1950  
Ethel Lillian 1899 no death date  
Myrtle Leta 1902 no death date  
Herman Greene 9 Feb 1884--25 Aug 1913,his wife Almira 18 Nov 1828--  
18 Nov 1919(dau.of Alvah Johnson & Catherine Derick).

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William Mead Pattison 8 Feb 1828--23 Apr 1907

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George Nelson Clark 1 Oct 1831--5 Sep 1904,  
his wife Matilda J.Curtis 20 Jan 1831--11 Jan 1899.  
son Ney Henry 3 Nov 1854--21 Mar 1878  
M.A.Sawyer wife of G.N.Clark 1852-1916  
Graham C. 24 Jun 1866--3 Apr 1867  
Sarah L. 24 Oct 1858--12 Aug 1859  
children of G.N. & M.J.Clark

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Lieut.Col.Charles Stewart born Perthshire Scotland 14 Jul 1793--died  
18 Mar 1876 in Clarenceville,PQ Canada.his wife Helen Gillespie  
(dau.of James Gillespie died 23 Oct 1882.  
also their daughter Sophia died at Montreal,PQ Canada 22 Mar 1922.

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J.D.McCallum 14 Sep 1823--5 Jul 1907,  
his wife C.C.Keech 14 Mar 1832--21 Nov 1901.  
R.H.Reynolds no dates,wife Harriet S.McCallum 5 Jun 1854--18 May 1914.  
Herrietta daughter of J.D. & C.C. McCallum 15 Feb 1857--5 Sep 1860.

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Salisbury Keech d.29 Sep 1882 ae 91-5-1,  
his wife Elizabeth d.30 Sep 1879 ae 70yrs(dau.of Abraham & Charlotte  
Colton Vosburgh).

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J.Richard 4 Oct 1815--18 Mar 1896,  
his wife Margaret McCallum 15 Sep 1912 ae 84yrs.  
Emily Churchill wife of James Emrick 1856-1944.

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Malcom McCallum 1851-1928,his wife Lovina Scriver 1860-1943.

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William Henry Young 9 Mar 1882-ae 66-10-18(son of Jacob & Arlottie  
Covey Young)his wife Nancy Cochran 3 Jan 1823--26 Aug 1885.  
Samuel H.Usher 19 Oct 1862--31 Jan 1920.  
Melvin H.Young d.4 Jan 1890 ae 24yrs 11mo,  
Amelia J.Adams wife of Melvin Young and Samuel Usher 21 May 1864--  
4 Feb 1854.  
Ruby Henrietta died 6 Mar 1890 ae 4yrs  
Frank Edward died 23 Apr 1890 ae 2yrs 5 mo.  
Children of Melvin H. and Amelia J.Young.

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George H.McKee 1871-1941

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James I.Derick 24 Jun 1858--6 Nov 1933,  
his wife Ethel M.Derick 6 Sep 1879--14 Jul 1972.

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Jessie daughter of Wm.Blackwood and his wife Alma Fales 1877-1961.

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Jane C.Hunter 1840-1896  
Thomas Hunter 1837-1924,his wife Janet Blackwood 1844-1936.

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Arthur Derick 1856-1943(son of David Frederick Derick & Lydia Rowe),  
his wife Bertha E.Young 1855-1943(dau.of George H.& Pheobe E.  
Beerworth Young).  
Dora Young 1883-1921  
Russel A.Derick son of Arthur I.Derick 1894-1971

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Donald Reynolds 1909-no death date,wife Roseanna Bourgeois 1911-1970.

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Emma C.Salls 15 Jul 1856--29 Mar 1879  
William James McKee 25 Dec 1837--22 Jul 1889,  
his wife Charlotte L.Salls 1 Aug 1847--1 Mar 1919  
Wm.J.McKee 1869-1944  
George H.McKee 1871-1944,wife Edythe B.Arkley died 10 Nov 1952.  
Mary M. 27 Nov 1867--7 Jan 1899  
Carrie B. 21 Apr 1874--27 Feb 1892  
Louisa F. 2 Jun 1877--3 Dec 1892  
children of W.K. & C.L.McKee

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Willis G.Beerworth 1906-1975,wife Marion M.Stevenson-no death date.  
Wyman Stevenson 1870-1967,wife mary M.Monaghan 1880-1956

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Arley Hauver 1878-1957(son of Lewis Hauver & Catherine Green),  
his wife Stella M.Ainger 1894-1968.  
Frank J.Ainger 1867-1946,his wife Clara E.Byron 1861-1932.

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Lloyd H.Bullock,his wife Laura McFie 15 Jun 1893--10 Dec 1930  
daughter Irene Maud 9 Jan 1919--25 Nov 1930

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W.Amasa Clark 1864-1941,his wife Laura A.Goodwin 1883-1931.

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Samuel Adams 4 Jul 1866--27 Dec 1936,  
his wife Harriet Goodwin b.10 Sep 1877 d.2 Feb 1910  
Wife Sara Ellis 8 Nov 1863--22 May 1940  
Wm.James Adams 2 Dec 1867--4 Feb 1913  
his wife Nellie Little Adams Ellis 2 Sep 1872--21 Jul 1942.

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Claud Hawley 20 Aug 1852--8 Jul 1918,his wife Harriet Rowe 1857-1918.

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Henry Robinson 26 Jun 1865--8 Mar 1899  
Mary A.Robinson 27 Apr 1869--7 Apr 1902  
Robert J.Robinson 23 Dec 1862--12 Nov 1915  
Thomas Robinson 13 Mar 1828--29 Aug 1892,  
his wife Eliza J.Little 22 Aug 1832--1 Aug 1915  
George Robinson 21 Jun 1871--1 Dec 1940  
John H.Robinson 10 Jun 1879 ae 53yrs.  
Thomas J.Boulden d.5 May 1886 ae 54yrs.

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Myron Evans 22 Jul 1838--8 Aug 1912,  
his wife Abigail Canfield 23 Jan 1847--17 Dec 1927.  
Donald Hislop 5 May 1897--9 Aug 1897  
Myron Hislop 15 Jan 1852--24 Oct 1899,  
his wife Nina M.Evans 17 Oct 1870--6 Oct 1896.

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E.A.Curran 1888-1967,his wife Ruth Hislop 1892-1972.

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Luther Lewis Smith 1872-1964,his wife Mary Helen MacFie 1868-1940.  
son Robert MacFie 1898-1929

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Samuel Glasglow 1815-1889,  
Albert 1860-1894  
Jane McNeal wife of Samuel Glasglow 1827-1904  
James Glasglow 1856-1899

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Daniel Young 2 Oct 1903-ae 78yrs 5mo,wife Mary Terry 25 Nov 1910 ae 86yrs



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Alonzo Derick 6 Jun 1817--7 Oct 1890(son of William & Melinda),  
his wife Charlotte S.Ellis 17 May 1846--22 Jun 1893

Wesley W.Derick 12 Jan 1887--8 Feb 1903

Dainy L.Derick 19 Jan 1882--28 Jan 1885

Wm.Derick 1 Jan 1795--30 Jul 1886(son of Philip & Mary Brust Derick).

William Cockerline 5 Oct 1829 in Yorkshire Reply Canton Hall,England  
died 18 Apr 1911,his wife Mildred Pain 3 Aug 1845--13 Dec 1929.

Joshua Bullis 21 Aug 1894-ae 85yrs 7mo,  
his wife Elizabeth Mole 21 Jun 1895-ae 59yrs 5mo 19dys.

George MacFie 27 Feb 1855--16 Jan 1922,  
his wife Josephine J.Creller 15 Sep--18 Feb 1941.  
R.H.Creller 27 May 1885 ae 69yrs,wife Emily died 5 Apr 1893 ae 65yrs.

Robert Wright born Glasgow,Scotland 27 Feb 1810 d.Clarenceville,PQ  
31 Oct 1887,his wife Ann Boulden born 22 Dec 1821 in England died  
Clarenceville,PQ Canada 5 May 1900.

George 22 Feb 1844--4 Oct 1877

Wm.C. 6 Dec 1847--1 Jul 1851

Willie C. 22 Jun 1856--7 Nov 1856

Aunt Isabella Wright 1 Feb 1821--15 Jan 1893.

George Young 12 Dec 1818--13 May 1907(son of Philip & Rachel  
Keet Young church record) his wife Pheabee Elizabeth Beerworth  
10 Feb 1828--27 Apr 1906.

H.P.Young 1850-1934,his wife Annie Eliza Keet 1858-1927.

Edward Salls d.16 Nov 1923 ae 87yrs(son of Filer & Nancy Bush Salls).  
Seymour Salls 5 Dec 1834--4 May 1911(son of Filer & Nancy Bush Salls)  
Polly Bush 14 Feb 1883 ae 81yrs 12dys(dau.of John & Jane Vosburgh Bush)  
Ada Masten 25 May 1886 ae 28yrs  
Filer salls 29 Nov 1882 ae 82yrs 4mo(son of Abraham Salls & Phebe Filer)  
his wife Nancy Bush d.28 Jul 1882 ae 8yrs 5mo 26dys(dau.of John &  
Jane Vosburgh Bush).

George Manning 3 Apr 1831--15 Aug 1899,  
his wife Isabelle McNeill 19 Jul 1831--9 Oct 1896.  
Evelyn M.dau.of CN & M.Beerworth 3 Apr 1885 ae 15yrs  
Almira dau.of C.N. & M.Beerworth 31 Aug 1873-ae 4mo 11dys.  
Charles N.Beerworth 1 Apr 1920 ae 85yrs,  
his wife Marion Green 12 Jun 1894 ae 57yrs.

Ian son of Alex & Sarah McFie 1897-1925  
Philip McFie 1894-1948  
Anne M.McFie 1889-1966  
Jessie Y.dau.of Alex & Sarah E,McFie 27 Sep 1885--31 Mar 1901  
Alexander McFie 27 Oct 1840--21 Oct 1899,  
his wife Sarah E.Young 14 Aug 1858--13 Oct 1928.

Ransom D.Trasker 7 May 1847--11 Jun 1920,  
his wife Matilda Derick 24 Aug 1850-no death date.  
daughter Winiffed M.Trasker Baxter 2 Jun 1883--8 Mar 1912  
daughter Nellie Maud Trasker d.12 Jun 1899 ae 19yrs 3mo 5dys.

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Robert Kemp 13 Jul 1824--27 Jan 1894,  
his wife Sarah ann Bush 27 May 1825--1 Aug 1900

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Thomas Ellis 5 May 1809--28 Dec 1866,  
His wife Sarah May 1 May 1817--21 May 1896  
daughter Laura 4 Aug 1860--27 Jan 1889 buried in trinity church yard  
Iberville,PQ.  
Eliza Ellis sister of Sarah Ellis d.25 Oct 1864 ae 48yrs 11mo  
Amiee E.Bourk widow of Capt.David Sawyer 23 May 1971--4 Aug 1884

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James Ellis 29 Jul 1838--22 Jun 1907,  
Hellen E.Ellis 18 Mar 1857--26 Aug 1915

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Lewis A.Hauver 30 Dec 1846--4 Jul 1919,  
his wife Catherine E.Green 30 Jun 1848--21 May 1928(dau.of Heman Green  
and Almira Johnson his wife)  
Winnie May Hauver 13 Jan 1885--21 Jul 1891  
Perley J.Hauver 21 Oct 1875--15 Dec 1903

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William Stevenson 12 Oct 1810--8 Apr 1892,  
his wife Mary Ann Lynn 25 Jul 1810--2 Mar 1893  
David E.Stevenson d.8 Dec 1904 ae 68yrs,his wife Jennie Force no dates

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Anna L.Holtslander wife of C.F.Little 15 Mar 1881 ae 27yrs 5mo 7dys.  
James S.Little 7 Jun 1836--31 Mar 1911,  
his wife Maria Ellis 18 Dec 1840--22 Jun 1917  
his sister Jane Little 14 Feb 1827--22 Dec 1907.

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Robert MacFie 31 Mar 1824--5 Mar 1856,  
his wife Sarah Hawley 28 Jun 1833--23 Jan 1915  
Mary Louise MacFie 6 Jul 1857--31 Aug 1860  
Ann Eliza MacFie 14 Mar 1853--18 Nov 1929  
Lillias E.MacFie 1 Jun 1860--22 Jan 1963

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children of W.T & M.A.MacFie  
Marguerite 19 Aug 1917--21 Aug 1917  
Eric W. 21 Mar 1916--24 Mar 1916  
Morna 19 Sep 1913--stobe below ground  
Wm.Marshall McFie 18 Sep 1879--ae 45yrs 5mo  
wife H.S.Curtis d.21 Jun 1886 ae 49yrs(dau.of James & Anna  
Tuttle Curtis.

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Herman B.Salls born in Clarenceville,PQ 1852 d.Ft Smith Ark.1918,  
wife Nellie A Abbott son Robert Abbott Salls buried Houston,TX.  
Daniel Salls 8 May 1895 ae 78yrs,  
his wife Catherine Brill d.15 Feb 1886 ae 62yrs.

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Everett Hauver 1874-1954,his wife Frances Billings 1876-1971(dau,of  
Daniel D.Billings & Eliza Maria Johnson)  
daughters Beryl Tremblay,Marguerite Brownrigg and Lois Hauver.

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Ernest Derick son of Ernest B.& Minnie Derick Owens born at Passadena,  
California 25 Aug 1905 d.at Lachute,Que 14 Oct 1916  
Harriet A.daughter of A.H. & H.A.Derick 8 Aug 1872 ae 4mo 14dys  
Asahel H.Derick 11 Nov 1838--21 Oct 1915,  
his wife Henrietta 12 Jul 1838--5 Nov 1881  
Charlotte Derick wife of A.H.Derick b.O'Delltown,PQ 17 Jul 1844  
died at Blair,N.B. 28 Apr 1937.

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John Mosher 16 Dec 1809--11 Feb 1892,  
his wife Amelia Flagg 6 Apr 1818--21 Apr 1857  
Children

Esta Mosher 16 Dec 1850--6 Jun 1862

Alice A. 11 Nov 1845--5 Apr 1862

Charles Mosher 6 Jun 173 Sep 1838,  
his wife Catherine Harrington 21 Apr 1798--11 Jan 1877  
children of JS & A.M.

Charles M. 22 May 1846--8 May 1864

Ella L. 9 Nov 1851--15 Mar 1868

Olive Dixon Mosher wife of Myron Peter Edy 16 May 1855--9 Jan 1941

Mary Mosher Miller 2 Nov 1849--11 Aug 1922

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James Fadden 1 Oct 1833--27 Apr 1917(son of Comfort & Lucretia  
Osborn Fadden)his wife Elmire A.Hammond 20 Sep 1838--19 Jun 1911  
Sydney Y.Fadden 2 May 1876--5 May 1900  
Rodeny J.Fadden 23 Sep 1830--21 Jul 1908

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Hiram Smith 1845-1921,his wife Mary A.Leggett 1860-1949

George H.Smith 1880 died buried at Waltham,Mass.

daughter Bertha E.Smith 1883-1901

Perley J.Smith 1885-1912

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Hugh Monaghan 1878-1967,his wife Maud H.Finley 1881-1944  
daughter baby Bertha

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Henry Gee Wilson 3 Sep 1901--11 Aug 1953,

his wife Marion Mosher 27 Sep 1907--16 Feb 1956

John Harrington Mosher 19 May 1960--12 Jun 1932,

his wife Alice Marion Derby 2 Feb 1881--22 Feb 1976

David Rowland 1880-1935,his wife Beatrice J.Ritchie no dates.

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George Schoolcraft 1893-1971(son of David James & Dora Edan  
Schoolcraft).his wife Lillian C.Cheeseman 1896- (dau.of Aaron  
Cheeseman & Ada A.Salls).

Harold 1918-1947

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Brooks B.Tarlton 1865-1954,his wife Ruby M.1886 no death date but  
deceased(dau.of Lucius & Ada Derick Bissell)

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James Clifford Beerworth 1900-1947,wife Gertrude Ellis 1902 no dates

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Arthur P.St-Amand 1874-1942,his wife Ruby Cambell no dates.

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Albert no dates

Alberta no dates

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Donald Ralph Wilson 1899-1939,wife Mildred Stevenson 1907 n/d/date

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C.E.Scott 11 Jul 1866--5 Nov 1941,

his wife Edith 16 Jan 1878--10 May 1916

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John Edward 26 May 1875--13 Feb 1950

John McClay 20 Jun 1834--18 Dec 1887,

his wife Almira Scott 25 May 1844--2 Nov 1915

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Edward Scott 29 Jun 1857--21 Jul 1908  
Isaiah Scott 6 Mar 1855--19 Nov 1924  
Edward Scott 1 Nov 1900-ae 84yrs 4mo,  
wife Margaret Young 12 Jul 1821--14 May 1896

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Jennie E.(dau.of M.& S.Palmer 1 Sep 1853--11 Jan 1879  
Myron C.Palmer 28 Nov 1825--1 Nov 1864  
daughter Sophia M. 2 Dec 1853--4 Apr 1885  
Sarah Sowles wife of Myron Palmer 1833-1912(2nd wife of George W.  
Johnson).  
Johnnie B.(son of M.C. & S.E. Palmer 6 Jan 1857--29 Mar 1860

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John D.Bissell 29 Apr 1876-ae 63yrs 8mo(son of Randall & Elizabeth  
Derick Bissell)his wife A.A.Sowles 7 Mar 1882-ae 60yrs 11mo  
L.H.Bissell 1 Feb 1850--19 Oct 1933,his wife  
Ada Derick 1859-1950(dau.of Daniel & Martha Terry Derick).

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Jonathan Gilman 1786-1870,his wife Margate Lee 1790-1876  
John H.1827-1860,his wife Jane Truscott 1829-1914  
Alex Westwood 1804-1880,his wife Mary Gilman 1817-1912  
Archambald MacArthur B.A. no dates,wife Mary Margaret Gilman 1858-1924

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Isaiah Scott 16 Jul 1831--18 Feb 1896  
Thomas Scott 6 Apr 1881-ae 92yrs 11mo 6dys,  
his wife Mary 28 Mar 1867 ae 73yrs  
daughter Lenora 29 May 1859 ae 25yrs  
daughter Susan 14 Nov 1813--18 May 1889

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W.J.McNeil 1 Aug 1836--26 Jan 1903,  
his wife C.C. Schoolcraft 27 Dec 1837 no death date  
Elwin 30 Apr 1862--24 Oct 1897  
Belle 3 Jul 1864--24 Apr 1890  
Mary 2 Feb 1872--17 Aug 1879

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Robert T.Wright 20 Jan 1846--20 Feb 1916  
D.C.Hauver 2 Jul 1871--31 Dec 1940,  
wife Anna Eveline Wright 20 Nov 1873--28 Nov 1907

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James Elliott 8 Feb 1890 ae 57yrs

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Dolphin Miller 24 Nov 1909 ae 42yrs,his wife Mina Stevenson no dates.

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Joshia A.Mott 12 Nov 1865 ae 31yrs

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Annie Adams wife of A.L.Nichols 7 May 1846--20 Sep 1892

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Edward M.Provonsil 1853-1945,his wife Laura Stoaks 1860-1945  
Inez Provonsil 1883 no death date

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Elmer J.McClay 1876-1945,his wife Jennie McCormick 1880-1959

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Edgar J.McDonough 1881-1946,his wife Florence M.Greenway no dates

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Judson W.Iby 1865-1948,his wife Eleanor J.Adams 1869-1949

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headstones with "Leon" "Mae" "Elsie"

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John Cochran born in the Co.Down,Ireland and drowned in the Richeleau River 22 Dec 1827 ae 32yrs  
Stanley Cochran 1889-1965  
Mary Cochran 1886-1973  
J.H.Cochran 12 Feb 1855--22 May 1918,  
his wife Almira Sawyer 20 Mar 1860--7 Jun 1917  
Robert Cochran 1 Jan 1820--12 May 1911,  
his wife Mary Ann Huner 30 Dec 1822--4 Feb 1911  
Eleanor dau.of B.M.A.Cochran 23 Jul 1847--20 Feb 1849  
Maria J.dau.of P.& M.A.Cochran 4 Feb 1854--25 Nov 1890  
(is it B.& M.A.Cochran or P.& M.A.Cochran ???)

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Evie M.Stevenson wife of James B.Reay 29 Jun 1865--26 Sep 1928  
W.H.Stevenson 1843-1930,his wife Melinda Young 1846-1933  
W.W.Stevenson 1872-1879

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Laura E,Holtlander wife of John K.Little 12 Apr 1882 ae 33yrs 4mo.  
Maria M.Ellis wife of John A.Holtlander 2 Jun 1874 ae 55yrs 4mo  
Essie Louisa dau.of John & Laura E.Little 13 Jun 1873 ae 5mo 8dys  
Laura Gertrude 6 Dec 1874--18 Jul 1899

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Charles Emerson Salls 1860-1926(son of Duncan Csamerson Salls & Mary E.Bissell)his wife Nellie May Bordwin 1859-1901(dau.of Lewis Boardwin & \_\_\_\_\_)  
Their son Grady Cameron 1894-1940

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Henry Colton d.8 Aug 1870 ae 65yrs,his wife Mehitable Derby d.14 Dec 1881 ae 69yrs 10mo 5dys.  
daughter Eliza Jane died 2 Dec 1852

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Emma H. 22 Nov 1906--12 Jul 1908 dau.of WM G.& L.M.Miller  
William G.Miller 1873-1936,his wife Lillias Derick 1877-1945  
Bryce Miller 6 Sep 1896--30 Jun 1921

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Marcus Derick 5 Mar 1861--8 Nov 1911  
J.Nelson Derick 16 Jun 1831--11 Jan 1916(son of Jacob Derick & Candice Patterson)his wife Helen Young 5 Jul 1853--25 Apr 1942(dau.of John & Margaret Stewart Young)  
Lyle J.Derick 31 May 191\_\_\_\_30 Sep 1924

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GENEALOGICAL TID BITS

(1) Taken from **Lakeview Cemetery East Winthrop,Maine**

Gabriel Martin Born Strasburg,France,served in Bonapartes Army five years,held prisoner by the English 6 years died 14 Feb 1869 age 82 years & 10 months

Catherine wife of Gabriel Martin died 30 Nov 1875 84 years 5 mo. and 11 days.

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(2) Taken from the cemetery at Leeds Center,Maine

In memory of Vesta W.J.Tuck dau.of Salmon A.Wing & Ardelia Coffin Born 12 Apr 1846 at So.Leeds. Married Augustus B.Jones 2 Jan 1865 at Portland,Maine. Latter married 24 Dec 1885 Augustus S.Tuck of Fayette,Maine. died 6 Nov 1939 93 years.

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(editors note: Wouldn't it be nice if all stones listed this information.)  
(both copied by William Marquis)

QUERY SECTION

- Q-32 TRUMAN Want POB & Pts of John Franklin TRUMAN, b.1789 northeastern NY, Ontario, or Conn. Also date & POB of Almus TRUMAN, b.c.1800 in either Plattsburgh, NY or Vt. Write LaRue T. Brown R.D.#1 Box 1107, Lake George, NY 12845.
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- Q-66 MARNEY Would like to correspond with any MARNEY or RICHELIEU  
RICHELIEU or MARNEY dit RICHELIEU. Write Charles F. Richelieu Birch Point Rd. Star Route 4 Box 170 West Bath, Me. 04530.
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- Q-67 CHAPUT Need to solve the problem of David CHAPUT (SHEPPARD)  
SHEPPARD b.21 Jul 1846 Can. s/o David & Marguerite  
BERNIER married to Adrienne BERNIER b.12 Mar 1848 Can. d/o Antoine and Marguerite FONTAINE-BIEUVENU. Need maiden name for Marguerite?? and marriage of both David's. Write Mrs Donald Ashley, Henry Rd RFD 2 S. Killingly Conn. 06239.
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- Q-68 ETHIER Need pts and POB of Margaret MUSO (family says  
MUSO Ferkesta fits in somewhere) who married Alfred  
RIVERS RIVERS in Mar. 1844 at Plattsburgh, NY. Also need the date & POB of Alfred RIVERS b.c.1820-1822 to Albert & Marie ETHIER. Write Betty Plombon 403 Franklin, Stanley, WI 54768.
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- Q-69 DUCATE Lucy Ann DUCATE b.1832 Plattsburgh, NY dau. of Joseph &  
PIERCE mother?? married 4 Jul 1855 in Holyoke, Ma to Rensalier PIERCE in Protestant Cer. Joseph listed in 1830 census of Plattsburgh, NY. need to find Lucy's mother's name and marriage of her father and mother. Write Helen P. Ransom 33 Sunrise Hill, W. Hartford, Ct. 06107. (Editor's note in the Clinton Co. marriage repertoire there is a Pauline Duquette dau. of Joseph & Celeste Gibault??) could be sister.
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- Q-70 MATTHEWS Announcing The Matthews Quarterly, official publication of the  
MATHEWS Matthews Family Association. Write to Matthews Families Association of America, PO Box 11315, Salt Lake City UT 84147
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- Q-71 DUMAR Seek POB of Gilbert DUMAR b.1859 Can. Was married to  
JACQUES Adeline KELLY, b.1862. Collecting all data on JACQUES,  
KELLY JACQUES, JOCK, etc. Seek pts of Henry E. STANLEY, b.13 Sep 1886,  
STANLEY Clayburg, town of Blackbrook, NY married to Elizabeth DUMAR, also seek place of marriage. Write Mrs Patricia Jacques, 257 Vliet Blvd. Cohoes, NY 12047.
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- Q-72 VALENTINE See info. of James VALENTINE, Champlain, Clinton Co. NY  
married Mary issue, Ezra b.1831, George b.1836,  
Mary b.1834, Martha b.1839, Maria b.1842, I am a descendant of Ezra. Write Harriet Melling, 2022 Willow Ave, Englewood, IL 33533.
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- Q-73 BLAIN Seek info. on Ingace BLAIN & Adelaide Massé  
MASSE married somewhere in NY poss. Westchester. They also lived in LaColle, PQ. Write W.B. Bishop Rt 1 Box 342 Stage Rd. Easthampton, Ma 01027.
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- Q-74 GOSSELIN Louis and Clement GOSSELIN, b. Ile d'Orleans, fought in  
BARON- Rev. War. were given land at Chazy, NY. Looking for their brother  
LUPIEN Pierre, who was traveling down the Mississippi about that time to settle in New Orleans. He married Marguerite Baron-Lupien at Montreal, PQ 6 Feb 1764 Need info. on his descendants and his brothers descendants. Write Lorraine Gosselin Harrison 600 W. 22nd Odessa, TX 79761.
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Queries Cont.

- Q-75 WAIT TRYON SALLS YOUNG PATTERSON SCOTT TOLMAN COLTON WARE Desire contact with others working on these lines. of Clarenceville,PQ & Noyan,PQ by 1800 Tolman removed to Russelltown,PQ c.1826.Desc.of these fams.settled in Clinton Co.NY. Need maiden name of Sarah??b.ca.1785,m.1)John Salls of Clarenceville,PQ 2)John Colton Res.w/dau Hannah(c.1808-1861,wf.of Benjamin Tryon),and in 1860 w/dau.Elizabeth(c.1813-1878.wf.of Ezra Ware) Also had dau.Rebecca(1805-1864,wf.of Daniel Curtis),& Poss.son Hix Salls(c.1805-1857,husb. of Mary Pamela Curtis). All of Stockholm & Norfolk, St.Lawrence Co. Sarah (?) Salls Colton d.4 Apr 1864 bur.Brookdale Cem.w/above families. Write Pamela Wood Waugh,730 Dunhill Dr.Orlando, FL 32817
- Q-76 PREMO PRIMEAU Looking for any and all Premo's and Primeau's Write Edmond M.Primeau,898 Miller St.Sudbury,Ont. Canada P3A 2X1.
- Q-77 MINER MENARD RIEL Looking for the marriage of Joseph Miner/Menard married Mary(Marie)Riel ca.1830-1833. Mary(Marie) b.14 Apr 1834 is the oldest child of this m. Write Shirley T.Groark,1405 S.2nd St.DeKalb IL 60115
- Q-78 SPRAGUE DENTON Samuel Sprague d.1842,wf.Caty Denton d.1843 both in Peru,Clinton Co.NY were in Can.1810 & 1811 Where??? Need Pts of both. Write Mrs A.J.O'Connor 240 Chestnut,Apt 205,Long Beach,CA 90802.
- Q-79 TREMBLAY BRAULT There is a Laurent Tremblay bap.there in 1841 who are his parents?? I beleive they are Laurent & Isabelle (Brault)Tremblay??. There is a Laurent Tremblay who married Isabelle Brault there in 1840 who are her pts?? Write Clement Gerke 2803 Smokey Mtn Hwy. Apt 12 Maryville,TN 37801 (Editor note: I've looked in the Clinton Co. marriage repertoire and St.Joseph's Cooperville but can not find birth or marriage refered to.)
- Q-80 STEARNS WATSON Re.Gr Gr Grandfth. Luther Stearns b.North River, Can.26 Jun 1821 need pts names?? poss.Solomon & Mary Stearns!! Luther married Nancy Watson ca.1840-1846 where?? Nancy b.Yorkshire,Eng. in 1825. Lived Chase Mills,Louisville,St.Lawrence Co in 1850 per US Census. looking also for marriage record.Write Marianne Hale,223 Crestmoor Circle Pacifica,CA 94044.
- Q-81 TATRO TETREAU TETRAULT TETREAULT Looking for all Tétreau/Tatro family in Northern NY and elsewhere Also Tétreau/Tétreau/Tétrault/Tétreault etc etc Will ansewer all letters Write Eugene R.Tatro Box 234 W.Newbury,Ma 01985.



Queries Cont.

Q-82 FORTIER Oscar Fortier b.Can.1830 d.Vt.Monkton area  
 GAREAU- m.Alcina LaPne?? Julius LaPorte b.1835 PQ d.1914  
 St-ONGE Vt.m.Matilda Daigneault b.1827 PQ d.1916 Vt. need  
 St-ANDRE m.info. Jonas Gareau dit St-Onge b.Duval b.1849  
 DORE Trois Riv.d.1921 Glens Falls,NY need m.info.  
 DAIGNEAULT Pierre St-Andre b.1831 Montreal,PQ d.1897  
 DUVAL Glens Falls,NY m.Jules Daunnaais b.1824 PQ d.1911  
 MacKINVEN Glens Falls,NY need m.info. Joseph Dore b. Can.  
 DAUNNAIS d.1889 NYC m.Betsy MacKinven b. & d.Can.by 1865  
 need m.info. Write Nancy Smith RD 1 Box 360  
Peru,NY 12972.

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Q-83 BUGG Looking for gr grfth Alfred Bugg who left Toronto  
 YON Ont.ca.1873 for NYS d.NYS Where & When????  
 is said owned Greenhouses & Horses. grmth b.Mar.  
 1873 and a young girl when father d. Alfred  
 Bugg's wf.Olive Mary dau.Mary Ann & son killed  
 by horse 3 yrs.Any held out there??? Please  
Write Mary L.Yon 13726 8th S.W. Seattle,Wa 98166.

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Q-84- BARNEY Like to corr.with any PASCAL. Need pts.& wf.of  
 PASCAL Antoine Pascal b.ca.1798 Can.Lived in Franklin,Co  
 NY 1870. Where in Can.was Moses Barney b. ca.  
 1821?? In Constable,NY with wf.Mary Pascal 1850.  
Write Rita P.Frampton 9914 Montauk Ave Bethesda  
Md. 20817.

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Q-85 STAVE(S) Looking for any descentants of John Stave(s) and  
 SLOPER Harriet(Soper).also infor.on Abram & Lucy Staves.  
 beleive related to my gr gr grth.Anthony Staves  
 of Peru,Clinton Co.NY in 1830,later in Niagra  
 Co.NY and in Johnson Co.Iowa by 1850. Father of  
 Stave(s) may have been Joseph(Jacques)Staves,  
 Rev.War soldier w/LaFayette have info.on Anthony  
 Staves,will exc.info.Write Barbara Blaylock Marek  
2150 Garnet Dr.Eagan,MN 55122.

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Q-86 ROCK Looking for any info.on Francis Rock(François  
 LaROCHE LaRoche)wf.name Josette,in 1850-60 US Census  
 Blackbrook,Clinton Co.NY, need maiden name.  
 their 1st ch.Josephpte b.Can. Where??.

DOBBS Looking for any info.on George Dobbs & wf.  
 Mercy Evans. 1st ch.George Russell Dobbs  
 my gr grfth.was b.Lewis,Essex Co.NY ca.1832  
 have not been able to find on any census in NY  
 I find a son in Blackbrook & Saranac was Vet.in  
 Civil War. On the above two queries write  
Dolores Pinar 6413 No.1st St.Wells,Mich.49894.

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Q-87 BAXTER Seeking info.pts.of Henrietta Baxter,b.27 Aug  
 1834,District of Johnstown,Can.West.,d.17 Oct  
 1916,Travererse City,MI pts Hiram & Laney Thomas  
 Baxter. Beleive one or both moved to "King"  
 Strang Mormon colony,Bever Island,Charlevoix Co.  
 MI pr.1850. Write James T.Morgan 5108 Manana Cir.  
Harlingen,TX 78552.

Queries Cont.

- Q-88 CHARRON  
SHARRON      Pierre Charron(Sharron)entered US thru Clinton Co NY 1880-1900 & than to Central Wis. I beleive some ch.b.in Clinton Co. want to hear from descendants or anyone having knowledge into this family. Write Bernice Sharrow Hackney 8236 Baymore Way,Citrus Heights,Ca 95610  
(Editor's note: In the Clinton County Catholic marriage repertoire by B.Pontbriand,there is a Pierre Charron(s/o François & Marie Charbonneau) married: 1 Jan 1870 St.John's Keeseville,NY)
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- Q-89 HALL      Need info.regarding Enoch,James,John,and Pelatish  
POTTER      Hall of Clinton Co.NY taken from 1790 census.  
MADISON      pts or ch.names,b.dates or d.certs.  
  
Need info.regarding John S.Potter,Lydia Madison Potter or dau.Adelia A.Potter b.14 Jul 1829 Watertown or Elmira,NY Write for the above two queries to Mrs Mildred Hall Sandiford,4575 Bermuda Ave. San Diego,Ca 92107.
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- Q-90 ALLARD      Need b.date & pts of Archange Allard,she m.  
LEGAULT      Toussaint Legault who was b.13 Feb 1754. They had  
DESCHAMPS      dau.Margaret(Marguerite) who m.Charles Deschamps.  
DISHAW      Margaret(Marguerite)& Charles were in Franklin  
DeSHAW      Co.NY in 1850 US Census,name changed to Dishaw,  
                 DeShaw,any info.???
- GROW      Need info.of fam.of John Grow b.28 Mar 1807 at  
LAMPING      St-Jacques,PQ. Settled at Cornwall,Ont.m.Mary Lamping 1829 dau.of Anthony Lamping & Mary Nedda. John & Mary Lamping had 12 ch.most being b. in Franklin Co.Bombay township,any help out there? Write for the above two queries to Rosemary Benson 407 No.22 Ave W. Duluth,MN 55806
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- Q-91 FORTIER      Seek ancestry of Oscar Fortier b.PQ m.Alcina  
FORKEY      LaPrie b.PQ ca.1850-55 R.in Ferrisburg,Vt.area  
LaPRIE      (Addison Co.)Ch.Antoine,Amos,Henry,Rose,Charles, Ida,and Mary.any details write Nancy Smith Hallock Hill Rd. RD 1 ,Peru,NY 12972.  
(Editor's note: There is a Forkey family living in that area I stoped in one day a few years back.)
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- Q-92 YOUNG      Seeking info.on Moses .Young,b.1803 Ireland or  
WOLF      Canada,m.Eudora      Wolf(Loup)ca.1856,ch.Moses,  
LOUP      m.Fannie Paquin(Franklin Co.NY);Peter(Pierre)G.,  
BORDEAUX      m.Elizabeth Paquin(Bangor,NY;Joseph E.,m.  
McDermotte      Carrie E.Bordeaux (Brandon).Moses Young Sr.  
RIEL      m.2nd Mary Stacy,ch.William Philip,m.Celina  
GILBERT      Jarvis;Henry E. m.Sarah McDermotte;Harriet  
TRUSHAW      m.Louis A.Taylor;Margaret m.George A.Riel;  
GELVETTE      Adeline(?).Mary Stacy dau.of Lewis & Margaret born Stacy. Names Gilbert,Trushaw and Gelvette mentioned;Chasm Falls & Malone areas in NY predominate for b.d.&m. Write Virginia Morris-Brush,917 Charleston Ave. Modesto,Ca.95350.

Queries Cont.

- Q-92 WEBBER Seek info. Stephen Webber(Weber) b.ca.1818  
WEBER Plattsburgh, NY, in Civil War, 1st wf. Sociela or  
SEYMOUR Rosina Seymour. dau. Addie b.1858 m.1st Alfred  
MAJORS Majors 2nd William Lincoln. Addie d.1927  
LINCOLN Champlain, NY. Stephen may have been a mail  
MCDONNEL carrier, he m.2nd Mary D.McDonnel 12 Dec 1869  
Plattsburgh, NY 1 dau. Alice Webber b.28 Oct 1871,  
Stephen d.29 Oct 1879 is buried Riverside Cem.  
Plattsburgh, NY, anyone with info. Write Mrs  
W.R.Wineinger, RD 1 Box 39A, Haddam, KS 66944.
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- Q-93 WILLIAMS Seek info. on George Williams, b.ca.1794, NH,  
m.ca.1815-18 in Canada to Betsey ??, b.1801,  
Can. Son Hezekiah b.10 May 1830, Shefford, PQ  
Need m.rec. for George & Betsey.
- RAND Seek info. on Israel Rand & wf. Lois (Polly)  
d.1840-50, probably in Beekmantown or Plattsburgh,  
NY. Need dates & Places of Burial. Write for the  
above two queries to Mrs G.S.Bailey, PO Box 176,  
Wallingford, Vt. 05773.
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- Q-94 DION Seeking info. on Joseph Dion (Dyon) (Dyonne) (Yon)  
DYON bap. in Southbridge, Ma. 1 Jul 1855, s/o Joseph &  
DYONNE Julie Belford (Belfort, Philippon dit Belford)  
YON marriage wanted cannot find in Canada, probably  
BEFORD area of St-Ours or St-Césaire, or New York State.  
BELFORD Write G. Philip Hébert Box 381, Southbridge, Ma.  
BELFORT 01550.
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- Q-95 TURNER Seeking pts of Peter Turner (Pierre Betourne),  
BETOURNE m. in Plattsburgh, NY 1st in 1853 to R. Lamarche,  
LAMARCHE 2nd in 1864 to M. Langlois. His pts are supposed  
to be Pierre (Peter) & Catherine ??? any info.  
Turner/Betourne ca.1850-1870 in Clinton Co.  
may be helpful. Write Lee H. Turner, 22 S. Main St.  
PO Box 223, Norwood, NY 13668-0223.
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- Q-96 DeGROW Seeking info. on any DeGrow living in New York  
State or anywhere else. Write Alvin DeGrow,  
503 MacArthur River Dr., Eaton Rapids, MI 48827.
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- Q-97 GADWAY Seek pts names of Florence (Phronia) Gadway/Gadbois  
GADBOIS d.18 Aug 1876 in Morrisonville, NY m. to John Terry  
TERRY any info. please write to Mrs Pearl Sauer,  
RD 2 Box 289A Taberg, NY 13471.
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- Q-98 POST Seek info. on James H. Post b.ca.1826 Otsego  
ACKLEY Co., NY s/o James & Rebecca (Ackley) of Conn. and NY.  
James H. res. in Ottawa, Ont. Can. per Mar 1862  
probate of his fth's estate in Jefferson Co. NY  
Please write Mr Herbert H. Post, 3044 Sunrise Dr.,  
LOFS, Crown Point, IN 46307.
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Queries Cont.

Q-99 STAVE Seeking descendants of gr gr grfth. Anthony  
STAVES Staves, believe he was a descendant of Joseph  
LaMAR Stave(s) that is mentioned in the History of  
LaMARSCH Point au Fer. Joseph was probably the Joseph's  
LaMARCHE name on the census of Canadian Refugees of 1784  
A son John Stave, has letters in his war of 1812  
pension file which indicate that he, John  
was also known as Baptist LaMar or LaMarche.  
Stave could have been a dit name. Can anyone  
out there help PLEASE. Write Barbara Marek  
2150 Garnet Drive, Eagan, MN 55122

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Q-100 RUSHFORD Seeking info. on Moses Lefebvre/Lafave b.1843  
ROCHEFORT in Canada, d.1888 Churubusco, NY. He apparently  
LaFAVE m. prior to his m. to Margaret & had a son William.  
LEFEBVRE By his 1st or 2nd m. had a son Joseph b. Can.  
LaCOUNT Moses & Margaret had dau. Elizabeth b.1879/80  
b. NY (Churubusco?) Elizabeth m. Nelson LaCount in  
1899 at Churubusco, NY. Moses mth. may have been  
a Muir of Scot decent. They farmed at Churubusco.  
(A) Editor's note: Moses Lefebvre & Marguerite  
Rochefort were married 17 Jul 1873 Churubusco,  
NY at Immaculate Conception Church, parents  
are not given in the records also no witnesses  
are listed. There is also listed in our new  
repertoire by Mr B. Pontbriand. Clinton County  
Catholic Church marriages 1830-1880. Moise  
LeFebvre s/o Moise & Henriette Bergevin m.  
27 Feb 1865 to Octavie Bolduc at Plattsburgh,  
NY at St. Peter's. Also a Moise widow of  
Aur lie Bombardier m. 24 May 1857 to Em lie  
Godreau at Cooperville, NY at St. Joseph's.)  
Any more info. please write Clay LaCount, 5720  
West Flower, Phoenix, AZ 85031.

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Q-101 LAMPSON Horace Lampson (Sampson) d. Plattsburgh, NY  
SAMPSON June 1842 the same month his dau. L. Gertrude d.  
They are both prob. bur. in Plattsburgh, NY. Can  
anyone give info. on Cem. or obit.

LAMPSON William George Scott m. Maria Lampson (Sampson)  
SAMPSON at Plattsburgh, NY on 5 Nov 1842. Are there  
SCOTT any ch. records of marriages where this m.  
would be recorded? Write for the above two  
queries to A.L. Rhods, 1041 Belder Dr., San Jose,  
Ca 95120. (Editor's note: I've looked in our  
Clinton Co. Catholic Church marriages 1830-1880  
by B. Pontbriand with no luck on either name  
only one Samson (Edmond no pts listed m.  
Mary Corrigan 8 Sep 1879 St-John-Bap. Plattsburgh  
NY. write to Clinton Co. Historian on top of  
page 3 this journal for cemetery check as she  
has list of cemetery's.)

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Queries Cont.

Q-102 GAREAU- Seeking info.on David Garrow, b.Can.c.1829  
St-ONGE moved to Plattsburgh,NY c.1848 m.Mary\_\_\_\_\_c.1849  
GARROW had dau.Mary in 1850 US Census. Pts may be  
Charles & Louise( )Garrow need proof of  
David's pts. also need last name of wf Mary?  
Write Mrs Ben Burnett,405 Q Ave.Anacortes,Wa.  
A-? 98221.(Editor's note: I believe this is from the  
Gareau family of which two brothers came from  
France. Pierre Gareau and his brother Jean Gareau  
dit St-Onge. The Gareau's in this area appear to  
come from the brother Jean Gareau dit St-Onge.  
The family now goes by Garrow in this area,  
some decendants in this area go by St-Onge.  
In Mr B.Pontbriand's Clinton Co.Catholic  
marriages 1830-1880 I find David Gareau no pts.  
listed married Marie-Anne(Mary Ann)Boudiche  
13 Jun 1853 at Plattsburgh,NY at St.Peter's. Wit.  
were A.Graton & J.Vachereau.

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Q-103 LaBATT Seeking help finding pts.and sibs.of Francis  
LABAT LaBatt/Labat b.c.1813-1816 in Vermont. m.Orilla  
CARTER or (Aurelia) Carter c.1850-1852 poss.N.Y.State.  
COUTER ?? moved to Michigan c.1855.Write Jacqueline  
L.Stagnaro,342 Southwick Rd #10 Westfield,Ma.  
01085.

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Q-104 TRIPP Seeking pts.of Charles Tripp b.25 Jun 1761  
WOODWORTH at Nine Partners,Dutchess County,NY. Served in  
LANPHEER NY State Militia during Rev.War in areas latter  
to become the Co's of Montgomery,Onadaga,Madison  
and Herkimer. m.Jane Woodworth c.1795 at  
Maxfield,then Montgomery,by now Fulton Co.NY  
c.1800 moved to Percy,Northumberland Co.Ontario,  
Canada. After his d. in Percy in 1844 a friend  
says in an affidavit that Charles was a Charles  
Tripp Jr. Another affid.states that Jonathan  
Lanpheer was a distant cousin of Charles Tripp.  
Was Charles any relation to Zachariah Tripp??  
of Montgomery Co.NY?? (Editor's note: I've been  
that part of Dutchess Co.NY and **there** is a  
Nine Partiner's Rd. off the Taconic Pkway).

DINGMAN Seeking info.on Jacob Dingman b.1805 in NY State,  
TRIPP fam.tra.says went to Can.as a young man to box  
or wrestle pro.was injured by oppon.who latter  
took him in. Jacob m.oppon.dau. Jacob m.Phobe  
Tripp of Percy,Northumberland Co.Ontario,Can.  
c.1846 moved to Niles township,Cook Co.Ill.  
census rec.of 1870-1880 fam.-Jacob,in Jefferson  
Co.WI & Morrison Co.MN. 1 son in Calver Co.MN in  
1860 & the Dingmans had relat.also at St.Clair,MI  
Seek d.date and places & pts.in New York. Was  
not son of John & Hannah(Woodcock)Dingman of  
Percy.Ont.perhaps the son of George & Nancy  
(Halverstadt)Digman of Glen,Montgomery Co.NY.  
of the Dutch Reformed Church. For the above two  
queries write Julie A.Hendricks,W.628 Augusta  
Apt.1 Spokane,Wa.99205.

Queries Cont.

Q-105 ROBERGE Would like to corr.with anyone having info.on  
LACROIX Albert Robare,b.1851 Can. son of Albert Robare &  
SANCOMB Matilda Boyea. His wf.was Percilla Sancomb  
LAFIEURE b.4 May 1855 at Chateaugay,NY. Her mth.name  
LAFLEUR might have been Lafieure(Lafleur??)

DUMONT Looking for info.on Ezikial Ayres Dumont,b.in  
VRELANDT-or NYS in 1818,son of John Dumont & Johanna Vrelandt  
VERLANDT  
DUMONT Want to hear from anyone w/info.on Sophia Demers,  
DEMERS b.1820 Champlain,PQ Can.m.Robert Dumont.  
For the above 3 queries write Sandra H.Atha  
PO Box 520 Hana,Maui,HI 96713. (Editor's note:  
Roberge is also Roberge dit Lacroix)

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Q-106 BRUSO Need info.b.& pob and m.d & pl.of & pts.of  
BROUSEAU Pierre(Peter)Brouseau/Bruso m.to Therese Riviere/  
BROSSEAU Rivers both b.Can.early 1800's; 2 sons John &  
BROUSSEAU Gabriel born Northern NY 1843-1846;fam.moved to  
RIVIERE Wis.prior to 1850.  
RIVIERS

Would like to contact descendants of the  
following in the Chazy,NY US Census of 1850.  
George Bruso,David Bruso,Ranny Bruso. For the  
above two queries write to Carol L.Maki  
1320 Amundson Place,Stillwater,MN 55082.

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Q-107 TURNER Looking for the marriage of Paul-Walter Turner-  
BETOURNE Betourneau(Betourne) c.1846 to Amelia-Melia  
BETOURNEAU Vassau,both b. in PQ Can. they had 10 ch.most of  
VASSAU them born in Plattsburgh,NY the fam.than moved to  
Wis. Write Earl Belisle,5604 Upton Ave.South  
Minneapolis,MN 55410.

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Q-108 MURPHY Seeking info.on James Murphy b.ca.1825 in Ireland  
DURKEE He immig.w/fam.to St.Lawrence Co.NY late 1820's  
RYAN lived there till 1845 when he m.Mary Ryan.  
At time of m.moved to Clinton Co.NY,have found in  
Clinton Township 1850-1860 and 1870 US Census.  
Ch.John b.1845,James b.1848,Mary Jane b.1850  
Bridget b.1851,Julia b.1853,William b.1845,  
Catherine b.1859. Mary d.between 1860-1870.  
Poss. be shown on 1880 census m.to Adeline with  
step dau.Dora Eliza Durkee. I have loc.his  
citizenship application in 1850 shows b.in  
West Meath,Ireland. Need also burial loc. and  
date,he seemed to have disappeared any help???  
Write Lynne Murphy,General Delivery,Taos,NM 87571

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Q-109 CURRY Seek info.on my grfth.John J.Curry/Currier,  
CURRIER blacksmith;b.ca.1862 Brashur,St.Lawrence Co.NY.  
GREEN pts.Joseph Curry & Maggie Green. he m.Mary Brant  
BRANT-Hyde,widow of George B.Hyde,10 Mar 1899 in  
HYDE Long Lake,Hamilton Co.NY. Write Patrecia C.Glau,  
1439 Sixth St.Baywood Pk.,Los Osos,Ca.93402.

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Queries Cont.

Q-110 TRYON Seeking info.on Timothy Tryon b.ca.1796  
WOODS Clarence,PQ s/o David Tryon & 2nd wf.Nancy Woods,  
SMITH widow of Moses Smith,were res.Burke,Franklin,Co.  
NY 1870.Need info.on death and descendants.

SCOTT Need info.on Scott's in Burke,Franklin,Co.NY  
TOLMAN in 1870. John Scott,b.1822 Noyan,PQ wf.Sarah and  
ch:Rodney,Myron,Asel,Martha,Adelaide,Mary.  
Also Robert Scott,b.1832 Noyan,PQ wf.Miranda  
Young & ch:George,Hiram,Rufus,Charles,Brigham.  
John & Robert Scott were sons of John Scott &  
Mary Tolman of Noyan,PQ. Need deaths &  
descendants.

TRYON Need info.on Able Tryon,b.ca.1800 Clarenceville,  
PQ,s/o David Tryon & wf.Sarah E. \_\_\_\_ ?? Were in  
Fort Covington,NY 1830. By 1850 they & children  
Able,Stillman,Ora F.P.,Sylvia,& Myron were in  
Beekmantown,Clinton Co.NY. Where did they go???  
For the above three queries write Pamela Wood  
Waugh,730 Dunhill Drive,Orlando,FL 32817.

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Q-111 DAIGNEAU Seek pts.(Fr/Can) & b.place of John(Jean)J.  
DAIGNAULT Daigneau/Daignault b.1876-1877 in Rensselaer,  
CROSS Albany or Saratoga Co.d.5 Jul 1926 in Saranac  
BRITTELL Lake,NY bur.8 Jul 1926 in Elizabethtown,Essex Co.  
EADES NY;res.Elizabethtown,Essex Co.NY in early 1900's;  
EADS occu.golf course attendant at Schroon Lake &  
NELSON Elizabethtown,NY in early 1900's; m.24 Dec 1900  
BOURGEOIS to Elsie M.Cross b.1882 dau.of William Cross &  
Gina Brittell; ch: Fred,John,Arthur,Richard,all  
born Elizabethtown,NY between 1903-1909

and his sisters

Kate m.Eades/Eads;res.Vt or Conn.in early 1900's  
ch:Edith & 2 sons unk.  
Mary m.Bourgeois;b.West Sand Lake,Rensselaer Co.  
NY.ch: Marguerite,Harry,Raymond,(Presently living)  
May have been a sister Rose Nelson res.LaChute,PQ  
in 1940's may have moved to State of Georgia  
after WW II hus.a paper maker. Any info.needed.  
For the above queries write Joan Daigneau Mousaw,  
6 State St.,Canton,NY 13617.

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Q-112 CRONK Seeking info.on Hannah dau.of Abram Cronk,  
FORBES b.20 Jul 1826 m.Samuel Forbes 1841 in Ontario,  
Can. & had dau.Catherine 1852 at Port Burwell  
same province.Seek info.on Abram Cronk and/or  
descendants. Write Col.Harold Doud,1306 E.Union  
Ave,Fullerton,Ca.92631.

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Q-113 COLVER Need m.date of Oliver & Abigail Colver/Culver.  
CULVER Oliver 1787?-1835,s/o Francis Colver/Culver Hill/  
HILL Culver;1756-1822,of Beekmantown,Clinton Co.NY.  
Abigail may have been Fr-Can. ch: Daniel,1820-  
1902,Oliver,1822/3-1894;Edward Carlisle,1825-1886  
and Laura Ann,1829-1913;Lucy,1832-? No m.rec.  
loc.in Plattsburgh Press Rep. Poss.Canada.  
Write Mrs David Cole 1119 So.Speed St.Santanaria,  
Ca.93454. (Ed.note: see pg.20 bits & pices



Queries Cont.

Q-114 MARNEY Seek ch.of Rene Marney dit Richelieu,s/o Louis &  
RICHLIEU Genevieve Boileau,m.St-Joseph's in Chambly,  
BIGONESSE 15 Jan Jan 1827 to Emelie Bigonesse,dau.of  
QUINTIN Albert & Veronique Quintin. René's fth.& gr-fth.  
MARNEY- Louis Jr.& Louis Marney dit Richelieu served  
RICHLIEU during the Revolution in Northern and Central NY.  
Settled in Chazy,NY and Rouses Point area.  
Seek all Marney and Richlieu data.

RICHLIEU Seek pts.& pob.of Dominic Richelieu,b. Aug.1831  
FOSTER Can. Emig.via.Vt.or Northern NY to Kinderhook,  
LITTLE NY. Prob.sister Josett/Josay m.John Little,  
MARNEY Burlington,Vt.1844. Dominick m.Catherine Foster  
Jul 1854 Kinderhook,NY had 2 ch:Euretta b.1855 &  
Charles b.1860. Dominick served in civil war  
& died Oct.1896 Kinderhook,NY. Suspect connection  
to Richlieu families of Burlington,Vt and/or  
Marney dit Richlieu families of Chazy, Clinton Co  
NY. Seek date on this and all Marney and Richlieu  
families. For the above 2 queries write Charles  
Richlieu Star Rt.4 Box 170,West Bath,Me. 04530.  
(Editor's note: only 2 Marney marriages appear  
in Mr.B.Pontbriand's Marriages of Catholic  
Churches Clinton Co.1830-1880 George Marney(33)  
s/o Thimée & Mélie Beaucaire m.Anne Goff(20)  
dau.of James & Ann Morineau 15 Jun 1869 Rouses  
Point,NY St.Patrick's. and George Louis Marney  
(pts.not listed) m.Elisabeth Scott (pts.not  
listed) 15 Nov 1876 Rouses Point,NY St.Patrick's.  
no Richlieu's listed.)

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Q-115

RINFRET Need d.rec.of Victoria Rinfret Latourelle in  
LATOURELLE Can.prior to 1835,wf.of Alexis(Alexandria)  
RICE Latourelle. Also need m.rec.of Alexandre(er)  
PARROT Latourelle II and Mary Rice. m.in 1850 census of  
PEREAULT NY,Clinton Co. Poss.by missionary,and returned to  
Chambly?? Also need m.rec.of Ann Jane(Jennie)  
Latourelle and Dennis Parrot(Pereault) in  
NY Clinton Co.?? 1881-. Write Shirley T.Groak,  
1405 So.Second St.,DeKalb,Ill 60115.(Editor's  
note: There is several marriages of Latourelle  
in the Clinton Co.Catholic Marriage 1830-1880  
by Mr B.Pontbriand. Ch: of Alexis & Julie  
Charette, Edouard(22) m.16 Sep 1867 to Emélie  
Martin(17)Joseph(22) m.20 Oct 1863 to Agnès  
Nolette, Louis(21) m.17 Jan 1865 to Adélaide  
St-George, Ch: of Alexis & Emélie Vasseur,  
Alexis m.27 Sep 1875 to Mathilde Ouellette.  
All mar. at St-John-Bap.Keeseville,NY.)

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Q-116 CHAMPAGNE Need ancestry & descendants of Peter Champagne &  
BALSALM Emily Balsalm of Wilmington,Essex Co.NY; in 1875  
GARCEAU some of their ch:were Joseph,1848-? m.Phebe  
CHAUSSE Garceau, Louis 1850-1936 m.Eliza Chausse 1854-  
FRADET 1934,dau.of Onesime & Angele Tessier, Edward,  
TACY 1857 m.Marie Garceau & Victoria Fradet, Oliver  
1856-1901 m.Eliza Tacy & Catherine 1857- m.  
David or Louis Rondeau. (see next page cont.)

Queries Cont.

- Q-116 cont.                    This family moved from Three Riviers area of Que. to Ausable Forks, Clinton Co. NY than ca. 1885 to Providence, Saratoga Co. NY where they were in Write Tom Kearney, Box 163, Essex Fells, NJ 07021.
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- Q-117 KIRKHAM                Peter Blackwell Kirkham b. 18 Mar 1828 or 25, WHICHELLO                Wales; m. 19 Apr 1854 Patricroft, Eng.; d. 5 Jan 1887 MITCHELL                Montreal, PQ Can.
- Annie Whichello b. 6 Feb 1831, London, Eng. d. 26 Jul 1918 Montreal, PQ Can. Peter & Annie had 12 ch: William 1855-74, Edward Blackwell 1859-1940, m. Annie Mitchell; Margaret 1861-1945 m. Walter Webber Madge; Mary 1857-58, Marie-Minnie 1863-1950, Frederick 1865-83; Martha 1867-1954; Annie Elizabeth 1869-70, Caroline 1871-77, Maud 1874-75, Nellie Whichello 1878-1958; Benjamin?-1869 Anyone having info. of descendants write Kathy Walton 38800 Millwood Dr., Woodlake, Ca 93286.
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- Q-118 JOY                    John Joy b. Ire.?? ca. 1850?? res. in Ontario, Can. GUTCHESS                m. Sarah??? John & Sarah had 6 ch: John Edwin WALKER                b. 1876 Ontario, Can. m. Lina Gutches; David E., BILLINGTON                m. Mary L. Blanche Walker; Thomas b. 29 Jun 1890; Minnie; Sadie, m. Billington???; Nell, m. Billington??? Any info. on descendants write Kathy Walton, 38800 Millwood Dr., Woodlake, Ca. 93286.
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- Q-119                        Margaret (Maggie) Kirkham b. 20 Jul 1861 Toronto, Ont Can. d. 26 Apr 1945 Oakland, Ca. Walter Madge, b. 10 Oct 1812 Eng. d. 1 Feb 1892 Exeter, Ontario, Can Walter & Mary had 10 ch: Frances 1839-1933, m. George Andrew; Silas 1841-? m. Kate ?? & Mary Ellen Johnson; Lydia Mary 1843-1869/70, m. William Lewis; Ann Elizabeth 1845-1923, m. William Roy; Philip Thomas Webber 1847-1933, m. Sarah Ann Isaac; Samuel 1849-1902, m. Ann Gibson; Walter Webber 1851-1937, m. Margaret Kirkham; Paul 1853-1936, m. Elizabeth Martin; Mary Catherine, 1856-1886; Harriet Jane/Jennie 1858-1928. Any info. on these families or descendants Write Kathy Walton, 38800 Millwood Dr. Woodlake, Ca. 93286.
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- Q-120 ROUGEAU              Seeking info. on gr-fth. Jean Rougeau b. & m. near TEROUX                    Keeseville, NY m. Sophia Teroux in 1860's (Editor's note: There is the following Rougeau marriages listed in Mr B. Pontbriand's Marriages of Clinton Co. Catholic Churches. all m. in Keeseville, NY but no pts. are given and your Jean was not m. there or Clinton Co. The following marriages took place: Marie to Olivier Fraser 14 Jun 1874, Damase to Henriette Gladu 10 Jul 1864, Elizabeth to Andre Gravel 16 May 1877, Maderson to Adeline Laflamme 29 Aug 1875, Moyse to Lucie Menard 24 Sep 1855, Francois-Xavier to Emelia St-Andre 1 Jan 1867, Alfred to Marcelline Sigouin 4 Jul 1869. Jean-Bte. wit. 4 m. Write Trini Cullar, W 7176 Rosio Rd. Bryant, WI 54418
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# Queries Cont.

Q-121 LAVIGNE Looking for pts.des.& pob.in Can.of Alexandre  
 SHOSKA Lavigne b.ca.1821 Can.his wf.Matilda Shoska  
 TREMBLEY b.ca.1828 Can.had 10 ch.all b.Morrisonville,  
 SORELL Clinton Co.NY. Ch:Albert Magloire m.1)Rosella  
 ROCH Bird,m.2)Julianna Trembley; Marvin; Clara m.  
 DUFORE Seymore; Alex; Olive m.Joseph Sorell;  
 CASE Hariette m.Delphus Roch; Adeline m.Josephus  
 WOOD Dufore; Orila m.Luthur Case; Cordelia; Eli m.  
 Amelia Wood.

TREMBLEY Looking for pts.& pob.and des.of Julianna  
 LAVIGNE Trombley b.ca.1860 NY d.ca.1905 Clinton Co.NY.  
 DASHNOW m.Albert Magloire Lavigne b.4 Mar 1841Morrisonville,  
 GADWAY NY d.25 Jul 1919 Morrisonville,NY. Brother  
 Lawrence Trombley Sr. b.ca 1842 Can.m.to Aurelia  
 Dashnow.Sister Sarah Trombley b.1849 Can.m.to  
 Pleney Gadway.Family atten.Catholic Ch.in Peru,NY  
 For the above two queries write Clement Gerke Jr,  
2803 Smokey Mtn.Hwy Apt 12,Maryville,TN 37801.

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Q-122 TROMBLEY Looking for Trombley(Tremblay)family that  
 TREMBLAY includes Abraham,b.1803,& Marie,b.ca.1815,in Can.  
 CHAGNON Acc.to census rec.in Minn.Abraham & Rose Anne  
 GERVAIS Chagnon,and Marie & Louis Pierre Gervais were  
 DESCOUTEAUX married at the same Mass in a double wed.cer.  
 VIVIER 15 Oct 1829 "Lake Champlain" acc.to fam.tradition.  
 We have the Gervais line comp.he came from  
 Riv.du.Loup,PQ. Acc.to cen.rec.both Abraham &  
 Marie were b.in Que. The Gervais's were in  
 Clinton Co.NY 1850 cen.but I could not find  
 Abraham Trombley(Tremblay)'s family. They all  
 arrived in Minn.during 1851-1852. Two of  
 Abraham's dau.were m.in St.Joseph in Cooperville,  
 Two of Abraham's ch.m.St.Joseph's Cooperville,NY  
 Adelaide m.Jean-Bte.Descouteaux 12 May 1849,&  
 Elizabeth m.Louis Vivier 28 Oct 1851. There  
 is no rec.of bap.of any ch.in this parish.  
 Can anyone help with this family?? May be  
 St-Joseph's Chambly!! Write Mrs Eugene C.Charest,  
 4618 Chown Ave.North,Minneapolis,MN 55422.

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Q-123 TROMBLEY Seeking info.on pob.& pts.of John Henry Trombley  
 TREMBLAY (Jean Henri Tremblay).Old fam rec.give b.date  
 JOHNSON as 25 Mar 1857 at St-Jean,PQ;fth's name Elick  
 (prob.Alexis or Alec);mth's name Lena(prob.  
 Lina).Known facts are he came from Que.to  
 Victory Mills,Saratoga Co.NY in 1870's. He m.  
 my gr-mth.(prob.a 2nd wf.)2 Sep 1878. Her name  
 was Mary Emily Johnson(also Mary Emma or just  
 Emma)in Victory Mills. They had 12 ch.and lived  
 the rest of their lives in Victory Mills or  
 nearby Schuylerville. He d.in Victory Mills  
 1 Sep 1924. My fth.George,b.24 May 1892 was their  
 8th child. Any info.on the other ch.and their  
 descendants or help in Que. Also have lots of  
 Trombley(Tremblay)info.to exchange. Write Ivan  
 Trombley 5614 Antigua Dr.,Corpus Christi,TX.  
 78411.

Queries Cont.

- Q-124 CONNER  
O'CONNER  
BULGER  
BULGAR
- Seeking info.and descendants of George Connor (O'Conner)a male over 60 under 70 have a house hold in 1830 of 7 aliens. James Conner(O'Conner) a male 40 under 50 including a dau.under 5 all aliens. In 1840 to George and James we add Nicholas 30 under 40 with a household of 6. I beleive Nicholas was in George's house in 1830. 1850 census James Conner 62 b.Ire. wf.Margaret 55 s.Patrick 19;s.James 16;s.John 13;s.Hugh 11; d.Rose 7;d.Margaret 4. In 1860 census James Conner 26 wf.Bridget 23;dau.Margaret 1;s.Edward 5 mo. James & Bridget Bulger. Bridget's d.cert. pts.Edward & Mary Bulger.I can find no such family that fits a dau.her age in 1840-1850 cen. Fam.story tells Edward,Mary Ellen and James died small ch.within 3 wks of ea other. James served Civil War came home early not eligible for pension. Can anyone help find descendants. Write Mary D.Thornsen,57900 Osceola,IN 46561.
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- Q-125 COLLIN  
COLLINS  
FAGLEY  
HAYWARD
- Seeking info.on Benjamin Collin(Collins) of lower Can.sett.in Plattsburgh,NY area was b. in Brookfield,Vt.1797 removed w/fam.to Stanstead,PQ back to NY. Also brother Samual(younger) who went with him to Plattsburgh,NY. Sons Moses Merrell and Polly(Fagley)Collins. There was a Samuel age 50 in 1850 cen.of Saranac,Clinton Co. NY. He was 70 in 1860 Dau.Roxey m.George Hayward. In 1880 was 80 Saranac(Redford)there is a deed 1856 Lot #27 Township 4 Old Military Track. Is anyone serching Collin/Collins any help or info.please write Sally Bailey, PO Box 176, Wallingford,Vt 05773.
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- Q-126 SKELTON  
TAYLOR  
CHAPMAN  
GRANDY
- Seeking info.on Skelton/Taylor ancestors lived in St-Andrew,Argentuel,Can.1790-1841 time period in Stockholm,St.Lawrence Co.NY 1841-1849 time per. My 3rd gr grfth.was John Skelton b.ca.1745 & bur. 16 Feb 1833 in St-Andrew,Can. My 3rd gr grmth was Rebecca Jacobs b.1784 in Vt. & d.after 1861. My 2nd gr grfth.was James Stephenson Skelton, b.15 Apr 1810 in St-Andrew,PQ m.Eliza Taylor ca. 1836 loc.?? Their ch.John Frederick;James b 3 Jul 1839;William b.1841;Charles b.28 Feb 1844 & George b.2 Jun 1846;Mary/Sarah E. b.23 Jul 1848. 1st 3 b.St-Andrew,PQ 4th b.Sweden,NY & 5th b. Dundas,E.Can. I beleive my Eliza Taylor's pts. were William & Mary ?? William b.1783 NY & Mary b.ca.1792 NY. Another ch.Aurilla Laretta Taylor b.ca.1806 in Can.East. & Joseph Herman Taylor b.ca.1810 in Can.East. m.Sylvia Chapman ca.1834 prob.Sweden,NY Aurilla Laretta m. Orlin Orson Grandy 11 Feb 1840 in St.Lawrence Co. NY. Any info.on these fam's write Robert D.Hill, 7640 W.84th St.,Bloomington,MI 55438.
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Q-127 D'HONNEUR Seeking info.on John D'Honneur b.ca.1731.Var.  
DeNURE Spell.DeNure,DeNeur,Tenneur,Tenure,Ternure etc.  
DeNEUR m.Susanna Brockham,b.3 Jun 1794,d.14 Feb 1863.  
TENNEUR Fam.trad.John was Hugenot & Loyalist who's fam.  
TENURE immag.to Can.after Rev.War and returned to NYS  
TERNURE around Mohawk Valley near Oppenheim. John &  
BROCKHAM Susanna pts. of Albert DeNure my ancestor.  
WIER Albert 1st wf.may have been dau.of John Wier of  
Mohawk Valley, sett.in Cambridge,NY and rode to  
Bennington,Vt.to warn them that Baum was headed  
there at time of battle of Saratoga. Any info.  
on these fam.or descendants today write  
H.P.Martin,1017 Van Kirk Dr.,Marysville,OH 43040.

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Q-128 DERBY John S.Derby,b.25 Aug 1777 Columbia Co.NY &  
DAYTON d.4 Jan 1853 in Noyan,Missisquoi Co.PQ Can.  
DARBY m.Dorothy Dayton b.7 Jan 1770 & d.28 Nov 1852  
in Noyan,PQ. They had issue David Darby/Derby  
b.Jan 1806 in Alburt,Vt. d.7 Nov 1870 Noyan,PQ.  
He m.Sally Derick b.1 Nov 1809 Noyan,PQ d.  
16 Apr 1884 Noyan,PQ bur.with her hus.& his pts.  
in the 3rd concession cem.Noyan,PQ. Seeking  
names & dates & pob and d.dates of all other ch.  
of John S.Darby/Derby & Dorothy Dayton.

MILLER James Miller b.prob.Chisheri,Ire. d.St-Athanase  
WHITE Sabrevois,Iberville Co.PQ Can.,came with wf. and  
ch.1819 from Ire.,need dates & pob & pod of  
James Miller,date & pl.of his mar.wf.full maiden  
name & her dates & pob & pod & pts. They had at  
least 3 ch: David m.Catherine ??? ; Mary b.1809  
in Ire.d.23 Sep 1858 at Sabrevois,PQ bur.w/hus.  
in the Angelican Ch.Cem.at Sabrevois. m.Capt.  
Silas Hathaway White 1793-1887 & Sarah Betty  
Miller b.19 Jan 1814 in Ire.d.8 Nov 1901 & bur.  
w/hus.in Angelican Ch.Cem.Sabrevois,PQ she m.  
Thomas Ryan 1796-1870. Need names and all data  
on other ch.of James Miller. For the above two  
queries write Darby G.Livingston,PO Box 487,  
Bennington,Vt.05201.

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Q-129 TROMBLEE Looking for info.on Joseph Tromblee(Trombley)  
TROMBLAY (Tromblay)(Tremblay) b.ca.1857 Clinton Co.NY  
TREMBLAY son of William & Emily Mayhey. Accod.to his mar.  
MAYHEW applica. I found this mar.on the 1870 cen.in  
Blackbrook,Clinton Co.NY.(Editor's note: I find  
in the Clinton Co.Catholic marriages 1830-1880  
by Mr.B.Pontbriand,the mar.of William Tremblay &  
Emily Mayhew m.8 May 1854 Keeseville,NY Immac.  
Conception,no pts.listed only wit's.Martin  
Keveny & Margaret Leahan, no Joseph ca.1857  
found in this repertoire.) Any info.write  
Norma J.Levander Box 337 Co.Rd.550,Marquette,MI  
49855.

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Q-130 FORD            Looking for info.on John Ford b.East Montreal ca.  
          HOOKER        1832 m.Rhoda Amand Hooker 3 Jun 1863. Was Civil  
                        War vet. & a prison guard at Dannemora,Clinton Co  
                        NY.

         HOOKER        Looking for info.on Lydia Whoi Hooker d.20 Jun  
          WHOI           1886 Dannamora,NY. dau.of John Whoi & Elizabeth??  
                        m.early 1830's to Phineas Hooker.

         JUDD           Looking for info.on Hannah Judd b.15 Mar 1761  
          HOOKER        New Britain,Conn. m.Martin Hooker 24 Sep 1843,  
          SEYMOUR       d.26 Jul 1843 ??? dau.of Phineas Judd & Ruth  
                        Seymour. (Ed.note: one of the dates is wrong  
                        as the way its listed she died before she married)

         HOOKER        Looking for info.on Phineas Hooker b.10 Apr 1797  
          WHOI           in Vermont. m.Lydia Whoi,d.31 Jul 1865 Dannamora,  
          JUDD           Clinton Co.NY. s/o Martin Hooker & Hannah Judd.  
                        For the above 4 queries write Georgette  
                        Christensen,884 West St.,Hollister,Ca.95023.

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No doubt I have missed a couple of queries in fact I know of one that I can't find. If you paid for a query and it is not listed let me know and I will list it the next journal. I beleive the query section is the hardest part of the whole journal,I know it's the part I dislike the most.But I did my best to make it better this time.

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Q-1,2,4 Albert G.Smith # 0156 I have many Tryon marriages but nothing on the ones asked for. Try Salls Genealogy which was out a few years back.

A-Q-3            This is the marriage of John Scott m.7 May 1821 at St-George's Clarenceville,PQ to Mary,widow of John Spoor. witnesses Abraham Salls & William Scott.

A-Q-28           From Cooperville,NY Catholic Cem.on one stone: Napoleon Sanschagrin d.9 May 1921 ae 67yrs wf.Emma Girouard d. 5 Feb 1947 ae 9lyrs. Rosamond d.8 Feb 1906 ae llyrs 6mo. Adelbert d.10 May 1928 ae 47yrs.

A-Q-57           Constant Bachard m.at St-Edouard,Napierville Co.PQ 20 Nov 1837 to Julie Babeu.

All the above answers sent in by Albert G.Smith # 0156,  
 Thank You Albert!!

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A-Q-28           Virginia E.DeMarce reports that this Sanschagrin is from the family Girard dit Sanschagrin mentioned in Francis Gigo as "born in Bordeaux,France came with LaFayette,m.in Can. has ch.in US"(M804);actually a French soldier formerly stationed at Fort-Frédéric(Crown Point,NY),latter farmed in the vicinity of Lake Champlain,returned to Can.at the Conquest in 1759;m.12 Feb 1748,Montreal,PQ s/o Jean Girard and Marie Saingenie of Lyon,France,to M-Catherine Renaud/Renaut,age 20 dau.of dec.Jean & Frse.Auger-St-Laurent) (Tanguay);ch.Therese,Francois,Charles-Simon,louis-Frédéric, M-Marguerite,Barbe-Françoise,Alexis.

         Thank You Virginia

## BOOK REVIEWS

Our French-Canadian Ancestors (Vol.II) by Thomas J.Laforest; published by Lisi Press,Box 1063,Palm Harbor,FL.,33563, 276 pages. Volume two in a series of ten;this is the English version of Gerard Lebel's previously published France series entitled Nos Ancestres. Mr.Laforest,as in Volume one,presents an informational look into the lives of our ancestors.

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Baie des Chaleurs Parish Registers,1984,Janet Jehn. Translated from the French manuscript of the Acadian in the area of Baie des Chaleurs from 1786 to 1799.There is a gap in the records until 1786 where this publication begins. Perfect binding 61 pages. available from Acadian Genealogical Exchange,863 Wayman Branch Road,Covington,KY 41015,\$10 pp



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