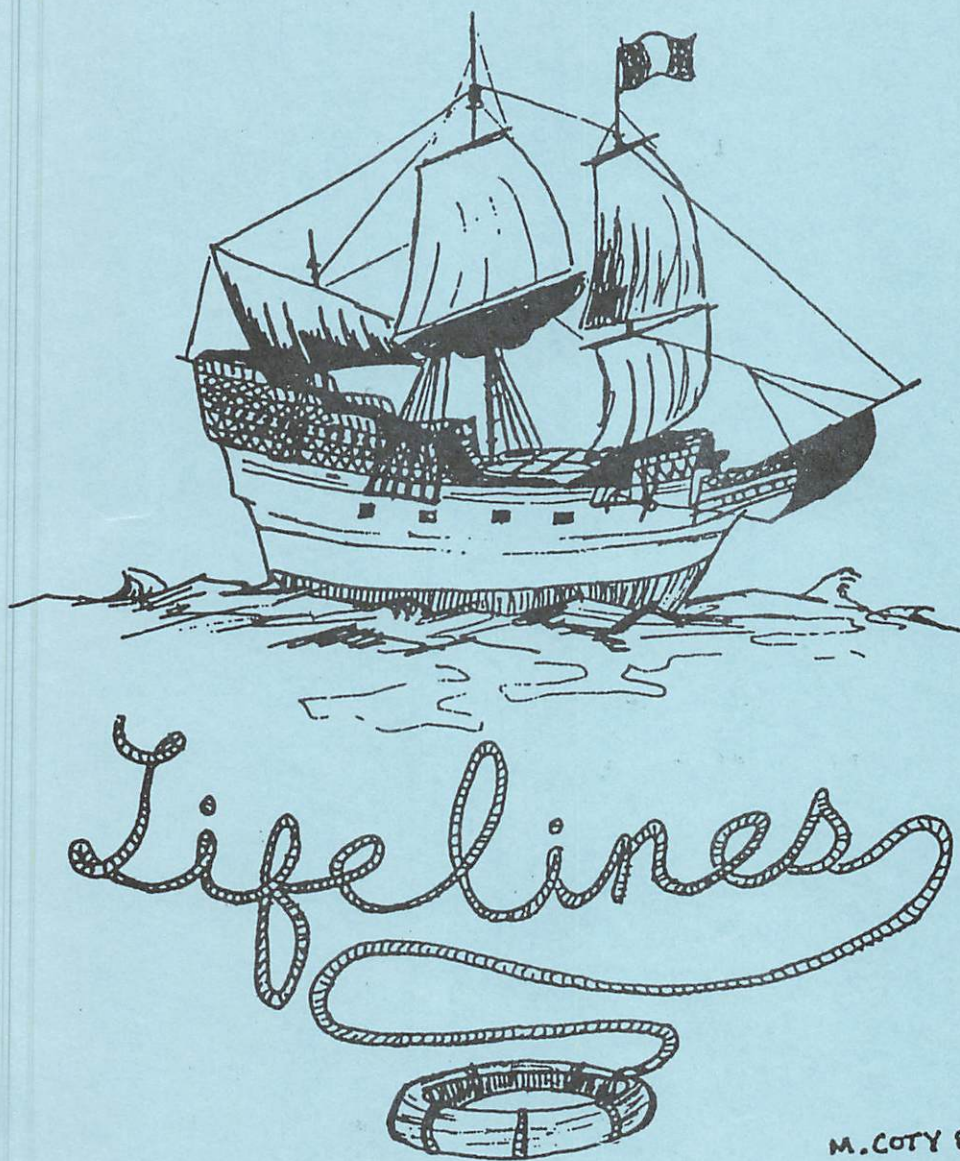


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PRESIDENTS LETTER

Dear Members;

I want to thank all of you for standing behind me. Being your president has been a great joy. I have met many beautiful people, and shared my thoughts with them. I have tried to help as much as I could, it is a great reward when you can help someone with an ancestral stumbling block. It is also rewarding to open a door for someone who is just starting out studying their family line.

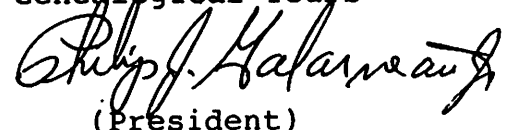
It is with great pleasure that I tell you, that I have recieved many letters of praise on our journal. That it is not only interesting, it is good reading and has a lot of useful information. Many thanks to all for your letters, and your help.

We have ordered five more volumes of "Répertoire des Acts de Baptême, Marraige, Sépulture et Recensement du Québec Ancien" printed by University of Montreal, hope to have these in our library for our spring conference.

At our Spring Conference, which went very well, we had five speakers, they were Dr. Elinor Kyte Senior, a native of Montreal, and Professor of history, at Acadia University, she spoke on THE PRESENCE of FRENCH CANADIANS in AMERICAN TOWNS BORDERING LOWER CANADA 1837-1840 (see her talk starting page 17 this journal), David Kendall Martin, English teacher at Chazy Central Rural High School, who also taught genealogical courses at SUNY-Plattsburgh Mr Martin talked How he Solves Problems in Clinton County, NY; John Barrett, of Wynantskill NY and Donald Beno of Niskayuna, NY came in voyageurs dress and gave a combined talk on the voyageurs plus a slide show our their resent trip from Montreal to Albany made last year. Also they gave a black powder demostration. Paul LeBlanc the Membership Director of the Acadian Cultural Society of Marlboro, MA, gave an Overview of the Acadians and touched on some research material used for researching Acadians. All in all everything was great and a good time was had by all.

For all of you who missed our conference I hope that someday you will be able to attend one of our conferences.

Genealogical Yours


(President)

POPULATION CENSUS ITEMS

1790-1980

(Includes supplemental schedules open to the public; excludes questions asked on a sample basis only).

1790

Name of family head; free white males of 16 years and up, free white males under 16; free white females; slaves; other persons.

1800

Name of family head; if white, age and sex; race; slaves.

1810

Name of family head; if white, age and sex; race; slaves.

1820

Name of family head; age; sex; race; foreigners not naturalized; slaves; industry (agriculture, commerce, and manufactures).

1830

Name of family head; age; sex; race; slaves; deaf and dumb; blind; foreigners not naturalized.

1840

Name of family head; age; sex; race; slaves; number of deaf and dumb; number of blind; number of insane and idiotic and whether in public or private charge; number of persons in each family employed in each of six classes of industry and one of occupation; literacy; pensioners for Revolutionary or military service.

1850

Name; age; sex; race; whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic; value of real estate; occupation; birthplace; whether married within the year; school attendance; literacy; whether a pauper or convict.

Supplemental schedules for slaves; public paupers and criminals; persons who died during the year.

1860

Name; age; sex; race; value of real estate; value of personal estate; occupation; birthplace; whether married within the year; school attendance; literacy; whether deaf and dumb; blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict; number of slave houses.

Supplemental schedules for slaves; public paupers and criminals; persons who died during the year.

1870

Name; age; race; occupation; value of real estate; value of personal estate; birthplace; whether parents were foreign born; month of birth if born within the year; month of marriage if married within the year; school attendance; literacy; whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic; male citizens 21 and over, and number of such persons denied the right to vote for other than rebellion.

Supplemental schedules for persons who died during the year; paupers; prisoners.

1880

Address; name; relationship to family head; sex; race; age; marital status; month of birth if born within the census year; occupation; months unemployed during the year; sickness or temporary disability; whether blind, deaf and dumb, idiotic, insane, maimed, crippled, bedridden, or otherwise disabled; school attendance; literacy; birthplace of person and parents.

Supplemental schedules for the Indian population; for persons who died during the year; insane; idiots; deaf-mutes; blind; homeless children; prisoners; paupers and indigent persons.

1890

General schedules—destroyed. Supplemental schedules for Union veterans of the Civil War and their widows.

1900

Address; name; relationship to family head; sex; race; age; marital status; number of years married; for women, number of children born and number now living; birthplace of person and parents; if foreign born, year of immigration and whether naturalized; occupation; months not employed; school attendance; literacy; ability to speak English; whether on a farm; home owned or rented and if owned, whether mortgaged.

1910

Address; name; relationship to family head; sex; race; age; marital status; number of years of present marriage; for women, number of children born and number now living; birthplace and mother tongue of person and parents; if foreign born, year of immigration, whether naturalized, and whether able to speak English, or if not, language spoken; occupation, industry, and class of worker; if an employee, whether out of work during year; literacy; school attendance; home owned or rented; if owned, whether mortgaged; whether farm or house; whether a survivor of Union or Confederate Army or Navy; whether blind or deaf and dumb.

1920

Address; name; relationship to family head; sex; race; age; marital status; if foreign born, year of immigration to the U.S., whether naturalized, and year of naturalization; school attendance; literacy; birthplace of person and parents; mother tongue of foreign born; ability to speak English; occupation, industry, and class of worker; home owned or rented; if owned, whether free or mortgaged.

1930

Address; name; relationship to family head; home owned or rented; value or monthly rental; radio set; whether on a farm; sex; race; age; marital status; age at first marriage; school attendance; literacy; birthplace of person and parents; if foreign born, language spoken in home before coming to U.S., year of immigration, whether naturalized, and ability to speak English; occupation, industry, and class of worker; whether at work previous day (or last regular working day); veteran status; for Indians, whether of full or mixed blood, and tribal affiliation.

1940

Address; home owned or rented; value or monthly rental; whether on a farm; name; relationship to household head; sex; race; age; marital status; school attendance; educational attainment; birthplace; citizenship of foreign born; location of residence 5 years ago and whether on a farm; employment status; if at work, whether in private or nonemergency government work, or in public emergency work (WPA, CCC, NYA, etc.); if in private or nonemergency government work, hours worked in week; if seeking work or on public emergency work, duration of unemployment; occupation, industry, and class of worker; weeks worked last year; income last year.

1950

Address; whether house is on farm; name; relationship to household head; race; sex; age; marital status; birthplace; if foreign born, whether naturalized; employment status; hours worked in week; occupation, industry, and class of worker.

1960 and 1970

Address; name; relationship to household head; sex; race; age; marital status.

1980

Address; name; household relationship; sex; race; age; marital status; Spanish/Hispanic origin or descent.

DISTANT ECHOES OF THE REVOLUTION: CLINTON CO., N.Y.
RECORDS IN THE U.S. COURT OF CLAIMS
1857-1858
Virginia Easley DeMarce

I extend gratitude for the origin of this study to James Hansen, Reference Librarian at the Wisconsin State Historical Society in Madison, who first directed my attention to this material.

The Reports of the Court of Claims Submitted to the House of Representatives are printed most accessibly in the U.S. government document series known as the U.S. Serials Set. The materials pertaining to suits filed from Clinton County, New York, based on claims going back to the Revolution, are found primarily in the three volumes published to cover the years 1857-'58: numbers 970, 971, and 972.

Abstracts of the papers printed in connection with these suits give the following information. There is ABSOLUTELY NO GUARANTEE that the statements made by claimants are completely true and factual. This cannot be too strongly emphasized. These are papers filed in court suits, which are adversarial proceedings by their very nature. The petitions by the plaintiffs are designed to give the most favorable color to their own claims, while the papers filed by the government lawyers were designed to refute them.

In several cases, a rank in the Continental Army is claimed for an ancestor which, in fact, that ancestor did not hold. In other cases, a length of service is claimed which cannot be demonstrated from contemporary military records. A genealogist must always be aware that mistakes and errors are possible, even in "original documents" and "primary sources." I, for example, will never believe in my life that a child was baptized on February 31, even if that is what a priest wrote in the church register. A healthy scepticism, and insistence on verification, is part of the necessary equipment of the working genealogist.

If these caveats are held firmly in mind, however, the documents published in connection with these suits that took place more than 70 years after the end of the American Revolution do, in fact, give some genealogical information about several Clinton Co., N.Y., families. I have appended notes after several indicating corrections.

AYOTT, Pierre, administrator of, v. 1, no. 92.
Picard, Francis, administrator of Pierre
Ayotte, vol. 1, no. 93.

House of Representatives, 35th Congress, 1st Session.
Report C.C. No. 92, pp. 1-10. No. 93, pp. 1-17. [U.S. Serials Set #970].

Date: December 15, 1857.

Francis Picard, administrator of Pierre Ayott, vs. the United States. Petition of Francis Picard of Rouse's Point, in the County of Clinton State of New York.

Pierre Ayott died intestate A.D. 15 October 1814 at Champlain, N.Y. He had been commissioned a captain, had raised and commanded a company in Canada 1775-76, for which Congress paid him. He was not regularly commissioned in Hazen's or any other regiment.

Ayott went into Canada and there publicly married a Canadian woman--see extract from the parish register.

Mary Vincelet is his step-daughter.

He was referred to by Lewis Duboys, Lieut. Col. of the 5th N.Y. Regiment, as "Capt. Highet." He was also known to Edward Antill and James Clinton.

Marie Monty, widow of Pierre Ayot, died 2 days ago, was buried 16 April 1832, Chambly, P.Q., aged about 89 years.

BELL, James, executor, the daughter of, vol. 2, no. 142

Cameron, Margaret B.

Richard, Ralph, executor of.

House of Representatives, 35th Congress, 1st session.
Report C.C., No. 142, pp. 1-52. [U.S. Serials Set #971].

Date: 15 December 1857.

Ralph Richardson, Executor of Margaret B. Cameron, daughter of James Bell. Petitioner Ralph Richardson, of Newark, in the State of New Jersey.

1775-76, James Bell of Chambly rendered Revolutionary services. He died in 1814: his will was dated 27 April 1814 at Chambly. His wife, Margaret Bell, before her marriage was Dame Margueretta Christie. His daughter Margaret B. Cameron was the wife of Daniel Cameron. She died 22 July 1844, a widow.

James Bell's granddaughter, Caroline M. Richardson, is the wife of your petitioner. There was a child named William A. Cameron.

James Bell also had a son, William Bell.

James Bell did work for Capt. De Prery, also called Julien Prairie, Capitaine, and for Louis Brease de Satirelle. The workers for him on the Chambly fortifications, 20 May 1776, were: Baptiste Attery, ship carpenter; Antoine Jyoat, ship carpenter; Joseph Jyoat, ship carpenter; Hurbean Lafontaine, ship carpenter; Charles Lafontaine, ship carpenter; Baptiste Menard, ship carpenter; Hurbean Racine, ship carpenter; Francis Rusley, caulker; Lewis Gujoat, caulker; John Trotter, foreman; Preri Marie, sawyer; Michel Decorey, sawyer; Alexander Ballantine, carpenter; Charles Callaghan, carpenter; Medad Newall, carpenter; Daniel Everest, carpenter; Noah Nichols, carpenter; Samuel Wilcox, carpenter; Cornelius Flowers, carpenter; Elias Lee, carpenter; Ebenezer Sedgwick, carpenter; Pierre St. Germain, mason; Joseph Chandler, mason; Joseph Travers, blacksmith; Joseph Lepettrie, blacksmith. On June 15, 1776, his workers included: Baptiste Allary, foreman; Thomas Douglas, William Armstrong, William Winthorp.

His work also involved: Pere DePair or DePaue, Jacques Bombard, Louis Loneway, Madame Jegs, and a Blondon.

On 10 September 1834, Daniel Cameron, formerly of Sabrevois, was now of Nashua, N.H., County of Hillsborough.

CAZEAU, Francis, administrator of, vol. 3, no. 157.

Bigelow, Jacob, administrator, vol. 3, pp. 1-61.

House of Representatives, 35th Congress, 1st Session.
Report C.C. No. 157, pp. 1-61. [U.S. Serials Set #972].

Date: 4 March 1858.

Cazeau was never involved in the Clinton Co., N.Y. settlement, but he was one of the Canadians involved in support of the U.S. during the Revolution. Francis Cazeau died in 1815. Letters of administration were granted in 1844 by the Orphans' Court, County of Washington, District of Columbia, on Francis Cazeau, late of Canada, merchant. Claim for supplies, proposed American invasion of 1777.

CHANDONET, Francis, administrators of, vol. 1, no. 116.

Demers, Augustin, and others

House of Representatives, 35th Congress, 1st Session, Report C.C. No. 116, pp. 1-5. [U.S. Serials Set #970].

Date: 7 December 1857.

Augustin Demers and others, administrators of Francis Chandolet, also Chaudonet, vs. the United States.

Augustin Demers, of Rouse's Point, in the county of Clinton, in the State of New York, a relation and nephew, nearest of kin, of Francis Chandonet, deceased, claim for services in the Revolutionary War.

Chandonet died intestate at Chazy, State of New York, on or about the sixth day of April, A.D. 1810.

Said Francis Chandonet was commissioned by Congress a lieutenant in the continental service. Prior claim made in 1854.

Evidence presented consisted of the Balloting Book of New York, and an affidavit of John Montey, a soldier in the same regiment, made in 1854. "This soldier is a general witness to prove the claims of some half a dozen officers."

Decision adverse.

[Note by Virginia DeMarce: Augustin Demers was NOT a nephew of Francois Chandonnet. Any attempt to make him one will result in immense genealogical confusion. Augustin Demers was a nephew of the WIFE of Francois Chandonnet's BROTHER ANDRE. The connection came through the Robidoux family. Francois Chandonnet and his wife had at least four children. If Augustin Demers was in fact "nearest of kin" by 1857, then all four of Chandonnet's children must have died without leaving descendants.]

LAMOY, Philip, and others, vol. 1, no. 99.

House of Representatives, 35th Congress, 1st Session.
Report C.C., No. 99, pp. 1-4. [U.S. Serials Set #970].

Date: 7 December 1857.

Philip Lamoy and Others vs. the United States. The petition of Philip Lamoy, of Mooers, in the county of Clinton, in the State of New York, one of the grandchildren of Robert Paul, deceased. As one of the heirs-at-law of the said Robert Paul, has an interest in a claim which the said Robert Paul had against the United States for services in the Revolutionary War. He, William S. Lamoy, and Margaret Goka, are the only grandchildren now living and entitled to the said claim.

Robert Paul died intestate A.D. 1814. Served as a Sergeant in Hazen's Regiment. Paul was entitled to a certificate, on the 1st day of March 1784, and the books do not show it paid..

Adverse decision under Statute of Limitations.

[Note by Virginia DeMarce: Philip Lamoy's mother will have been Genevieve, or Jane, Paul. Although Philip, William S., and Margaret were the only grandchildren living in 1857 according to this suit, it is probable that there were several more siblings in the family. A Philip Lamoy, age 49, resident at Champlain, was naturalized as an American citizen in Clinton Co., N.Y., on October 3, 1832. He was possibly the father of the plaintiff in this suit.]

MARNAY, Louis, heirs of, vol. 1, no. 105.

Marnay, Ezra T., and others

House of Representatives, 35th Congress, 1st Session.
Report C.C, No. 105, pp. 1-6. [U.S. Serials Set #970].

Date: 7 December 1857.

Ezra T. Marnay and others, heirs of Louis Marnay, vs. the United States. The petition of Ezra T. Marnay, of Rouse's Point, in the county of Clinton, in the State of New York, in behalf of all the grandchildren of Louis Marnay, deceased. He is one of the grandchildren and heirs-at-law of the said Louis Marnay, who died intestate on or about A.D. 1802. Said Louis Marnay was commissioned by Congress a captain in the continental service in the revolutionary war. Prior claims to Congress in 1853 and 1854.

Brief of the United States Solicitor indicates the claim is barred by limitation, that the evidence does not prove Marnay was a captain. The rate of pay allowed him on the Revolutionary rolls was about that of a Sergeant. Depositions from John Montey, a soldier of Hazen's regiment; of Ashline (who was not born until the end of Marnay's service). Marnay did not serve to the end of the war, but from January 1777 to November 1781.

Barred by statute of limitations.

MARTIN, Francis, heir-at-law of, vol. 2, no. 139.

Martin, Ellen

House of Representatives, 35th Congress, 1st Session, Report C.C., No. 139, pp. 1-4. [U.S. Serials Set #971].

Date: 7 December 1857.

Ellen Martin vs. the United States. The petition of Ellen Martin, (wife of John Levake) of LaCole, in the county of Huntington, in Canada East, one of the grandchildren and

heirs-at-law of Francis Martin, deceased.

Francis Martin died intestate on or about December 1780. Said Martin was commissioned by Congress a lieutenant in the continental service in the revolutionary war, and served as such officer until his death aforesaid, leaving a wife and children.

I, Perry G. Ellsworth, judge of Clinton county courts and surrogate, do hereby certify that satisfactory evidence was presented to me at my office, in open court, of the fact that Lieutenant Francis Martin, of Colonel Livingston's regiment in the revolutionary war, died in service in the hospital at Fishkill, in December, A.D. 1780; that his widow died the 18th day of December, A.D. 1836, and they had the following children, grandchildren, and descendents, their heirs-at-law, viz:

I. Francis Martin, who died without heirs.

II. Joseph Martin, who is dead, and left the following children and descendants his heirs-at-law:

1. Joseph Martin, who is dead, and left one child, Josette.

2. Basil Martin.

3. Alexey, who is dead, and left the following children, viz: 1. James; 2. Alexander; 3. Fulgence; 4. Virgine; 5. Jane; 6. Adaline.

4. Warsis, who is dead, and left the following children, viz: Stephen, Nelson, Joseph, Caroline.

5. Catharine, who married Joseph Fayan.

6. Julia, who married Baptiste Pelo.

7. Ellen, who married John Levake.

III. Alexis, died young.

IV. A boy, died before he was christened.

V. Frances, who married Anve Morgette, supposed dead.

VI. Margret, died young.

VII. Mary Ann, died young.

VIII. Catharine, died young.

IX. Ganerieu, who married Louis Valois, who is dead, and left no children, as known.

X. Angelica, who died young.

Dated 25 Nov. 1856, Plattsburg.

Barred by Statute of Limitations.

[Note by Virginia DeMarce: The ninth child, Genevieve, who married Louis Valois, did in fact leave a large body of descendents. The words "as known" must signify "as far as we know" rather than "as is definitely known."]

NADEAU, Francis, heir of Basil Nadeau, vol. 2, no. 140.

House of Representatives, 35th Congress, 1st session, Report C.C., No. 140, pp. 1-15 [U.S. Serials Set #971].

Date: 7 December 1857.

The petition of Francis Nadeau, of Mooers, in the county of Clinton, in the State of New York, one of the children of Basil Nadeau, Deceased. He is the son and heir-at-law (and the only one now known to be living) of the said Basil Nadeau, who died intestate, on or about the eleventh day of July, A.D. 1841.

Dated 3 August 1855, Rouse's Point.

Petitioner satisfactorily proves that Basil Nadeau, by his services as a sergeant in Col. Moses Hazen's regiment in the army of the revolution, to the end of the war (having then been discharged and honored with the badge of merit,) he became entitled to this reward The only question remaining is whether he received this reward?

Petition of Francis Nadeau, of Mooers, in the county of Clinton, and State of New York, in behalf of himself and brother, the only surviving children and heirs-at-law of the late Basil Nadeau, of Champlain. Dated 30 December 1853.

Reprints an earlier petition of Basil Nadeau, age 72 years, with affidavit by Alexander Ferriole, age 65 years.

23 October 1852, affidavit of Francis Nadeau of Mooers, aged 53 years, one of the heirs-at-law of Basil Nadeau.

Information from the Pension Office to the effect that Nadeau left the army in March 1781.

Reprints the papers connected with Nadeau's Rev. War pension file.

Records of the U.S. Court of Claims prior to 1857 and subsequent to 1858 have been examined without showing any claims from or pertaining to Clinton Co., N.Y.

THE HIDDEN HERITAGE

On Tour

Contributed by Edna C.Finn #0005-C

During this Fall of 1987 an interesting exhibit has been touring the north country entitled THE HIDDEN HERITAGE. Through the medium of this display the French Folk culture of Northern New York is brought into Focus in a very pleasing and professional way. The titles of the exhibit include: The Background-The Era of New France, The Work Experience, Religious Life, Home Life and Family, The Community and The Heritage Lives On.

It represents the work of many interested people including researchers, curators, photographers, contributors, and many more. The sponsors are the Malone Arts Council, Inc., the New York State Council on the Arts Folk Arts Program, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Associated College of the St. Lawrence Valley.

During the month of June the exhibit was on display at the Ballard Mill Center in Malone, followed by a month-long stay at the Goff-Nelson Library in Tupper Lake. From October 4 to November 28 it will be at the Clinton County Historical Museum in City Hall, Plattsburgh, N.Y. From there it will be located at the St. Lawrence County Museum, Silas Wright House located in Canton, from December 5 thru January 30, 1988.

Be sure to see it!

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS

By Johanna Lapier #0269

The following names and ages have been extracted from the St. Peters, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 1865 church census. The census was conducted in January of 1865 and notes the men who were away from home serving as a soldier. The boundries are difficult to define, but the following towns and areas are mentioned: Schuyler Falls, Village of Plattsburgh, Morrisonville, Rand Hill and West Chazy.

Asselin, Michel	25	Joyal, Firmin	35
Barnabe, Damase	29	Labarre, Jack ?	40
Barret, Napoleon	20	Laliberte, John	18
Barret, Ulric	24	Lalumiere, Adolph ?	34
Bartin, Louis	27	Lalumiere, Charles	25
Bartin, John	16	Lalumiere, David ?	36
Beaudry, Elie	38	Lamarche, Charles	20
Beausoliel, Henry	35	Lariviere, Oliver	40
Belle, Eugene	22	Latour, Germain	32
Bouvier, Baptiste	36	Lecuyer, Xavier	34
Bruyere, Pierre	27	Lucier, Mena	44
Casavant, Baptiste	53	Martineau, Antoine	46
Casavant, Charles	19	Martineau, Joseph	18
Casavant, Etienne	17	Masse, Francis	15
Casavant, George	20	Mean, John	32
Casavant, Pierre	16	Menard, William	21
Charron, Charles	47	Milk, Philippe	18
Charron, Charley	21	Miron, William	16
Dagenais, Narcisse	30	Myette, Joseph	30
Daudelin, Charles	24	Patenaude, Francois	--
Desselle, Napoleon	15	Peltier, Edouard	20
Dupont, Solomon	29	Peltier, Frank	32
Dupuis, Louis	22	Picot, Joseph	33
Duquette, Joseph	22	Poirier, J.B.	38
Duquette, Moise	18	Ricard, Henry	22
Durand, Vital	30	Ricard, William	24
Emery, Andre	45	Richer, Louis	--
Emery, Edouard	17?	Rielle, Felix	34
Fontaine, Billet	30	Robidou, Isidore	25
Gagnon, Louis	17	Roque, Delphis	19
Gauthier, Silas	22	Roque, Joseph	41
Giband, Baptiste	38?	Roque, Joseph	18
Gingras, Peter	18	Roy, Alexis	26
Gingras, William	16	Serre, ---	20
Giroux, John	16	Sidon, Antoine	20
Henry, Thomas	19	Sidon, Xavier	18
Houle, Joseph	25	Sorel, Joseph	20
Jacques, Oliver	20	Sorel, Moysse	15

St. Denis, James	32	Varanneau, Noel	18
St. Jean, George	24	Varanneau, Toussaint	28
St. Louis, Henry	23	Varanneau, William	21
Tardif, Johny	28	Wouler, Abraham	28
Varanneau, James	22	* , Clement	25
Varanneau, John ?	21	* , Laurent	17

* These men were living with their widowed mother who is listed as Sophie Dannis, her maiden name. Their surname is not listed.

SOUTH BURYING GROUND

Location: Village of Westport, N.Y. Behind the Old Arsenal, Lake Side.

By Helen Eagle President of Anderson Falls Heritage Society

Keeseville, New York

Dorcas SNOW, wf of Benjamin SNOW, died August 31, 1881 age 64 years old.

Rovy DURY, wf of Amos DURY, died February 3, 1882 Age 28 years old.

Jane A. REYNOLDS, wf of George FISH, died March 7, 1862 age 35 years old.

Josiah FISHER wf of Edward F. HOOD, died May 9, 1811.

Sally HOOD, dau. of Josiah FISHER and Edward HOOD.

Eunice CALHOUN, dau. of Joel A. and Perlina CALHOUN died March 1826 9 days.

Elizabeth BARNES, wf of Jedutha BARNES, died July 20, 1833 age 60 years.

Jedutha BARNES, died March 3, 1846 age 70 years old.

Sally Jane, dau. of Jedutha BARNES and Elizabeth died March 11, 1813 70 yrs.

Lucy GREELY, dau. of John and Lucy GREELY age 18 years old.

Jobes FRISBIE, died March 16, 1844 age 42 years old.

Elizabeth FRISBIE, dau. of Jobes and Elizabeth FRISBIE died January 23, 1828.

Thomas D. JONES, died May 17, 1818 age 25 years old.

Edward COLE, died January 27, 1833 age 81 years old.

Sara, his wife died October 28, 1832 age 85 years old.

Ursula COLE, dau. of William and Ann COLE died 1818 age 9 months old.

Paul COLE, died January 15, 1857 age 82 years old.

Charlotte Durfery, dau. of Amos and Rovy Durfery died May 1, 1819 17 yrs.

Charles HATCH 1808.

Asa HAVENS, died October 1844 age 40 years old.

Kendrick HOWARD, died November 12, 1872 age 21 years old.

Nancy CULVER, dau. of Amos and Sally Culver, died March 23, 1810 10 dys old.

Charlotte CULVER, dau. of Amos and Sally Culver died August 21 1822 2 wks.

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- Marie-Louise, b. 1758, Quebec; buried 1766, Yamachiche.
- Angelique, bap. 1759; buried 1760, St-Pierre-les-Becquets.
- Rene, bap. 16 September 1764, Yamachiche.
- Magdeleine, baptized 1765, Yamachiche; buried there 23 April 1766.
- Marie-Anne, baptized 17 October 1765, Yamachiche.
- Genevieve, baptized 1766, Yamachiche; buried there 7 January 1767.
- Michel, baptized 26 September 1768, Yamachiche.

There is considerably more precise information on this family to be gained from the Yamachiche church registers, including the first appearance of Jacques Rouse in the written records in Canada, as godfather of the youngest daughter of Louis Rouse and Marie Comeau.

The Yamachiche entries are as follow [summary translation of LDS microfilm reel 1,288,924]. Church Registers, Ste-Anne-de-Yamachiche:

- p. 284. 16 September 1764, baptized Rene, son of Louis Rousse and Marie Comaut. Godfather Michel Grigner; godmother Agatt Blaze.
- p. 303. 17 October 1765, baptized Marie Anne and Marie Madeleine, legitimate daughters of Louis Rousse and Marie Comaud. Godparents: Jacques Bellemare and Marie Anne Gelina; Alexis Gelina and Marie Anne Herou.
- p. 315. 23 April 1766. Buried Marie-Madeleine Rousse.
- p. 315. 17 May 1766. Buried Louise Rousse, age 18 months.

[Note: this can NOT be the child Marie-Louise born in 1758 at Quebec because of the age: it is more likely a later-born child for whom no baptism has yet been located. By age alone, it would be a burial for the child baptized as Rene!]

- p. 324. 9 December 1766, baptized Genevieve, daughter of Louis Rousse and Marie Commeaux. Godfather Joseph Laserte; godmother Marie Anastasie Commeaux. [She was buried at Yamachiche, 7 January 1767: p. 325.]
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At the Public Archives of Canada, Haldimand Collection (Series B.171), we find in the papers of Governor-General Sir Frederick Haldimand of Quebec confirmation that Louis Rouse of Yamachiche became involved in the Revolution as a supporter of the Americans. The militia captain at Yamachiche reports in a list dated 1781 as "absent with the rebels": Louis Rous pere; Jacques Rouse fils.

This involvement of Louis Rouse of Yamachiche in the Revolution is confirmed by plenty of evidence in the American records. After the American invasion of Quebec in 1775-1776, he was assigned by the Continental Congress a payment of 32 dollars, 10 August 1776, for services as nurse and attendant on the sick, and a present of 40 dollars on account of his humanity to them (American Catholic Historical Records, New Series vol. 3, 1907, p. 250): see also the American State Papers, vol. VIII, 1, p. 107.

A list in the "Papers of the Continental Congress", Gates Papers [i.e. papers of General Horatio Gates], NARS microfilm series 247, Roll 190, item 171, p. 69, "List of the Canadians formerly serving in the army, by Major Nicholson late aid de camp to Gen. Wooster, now in Philadelphia, 12 March 1777, many in a distressed condition" includes, next to one another, the entry:

Louis Rouse the father

Jacque Rouse the son

which is parallel to a later entry known to be for a father and son:

Joseph LeVitre the father

Joseph LeVitre the son.

After the end of the Revolution, the Bailey Papers, State University of New York, Plattsburgh, "List of Refugees Drawing Provisions, 1785," includes: Louis Rouse, left 1776, refugee, in the country, age 74; Jack Rouse, left 1776, volunteer, at Albany, age 35 with Trese Rouse, age 27; Laur Rouse, age 4; Mary Rouse, age 4. [Note: all ages given on this particular list were very approximate.]

In the 1787 List of Canadian Refugees on Lake Champlain, Loui Rous pere was alone; Jacques Rouse was there with a family of four. The 1790 census counts James Rouse in Champlain Township with a family consisting of one male over 16, one male under 16, and 4 females. Jacques Rouse and his family had come from Albany to the Canadian Refugee Settlement on Lake Champlain, moving about 1793 further north from Chazy to the present location of Rouses Point. By the date of the 1798 Clinton Co. Assessment Roll and the 1800 census, Michael Rouse is also resident in Clinton County, assessed for 80 acres adjoining the Lake and Laurent Olivie's land.

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ROUSE FAMILY REUNION

In 1984 Addie Shields, Clinton County Historian, informed me that 1988 would mark the Bicentennial of Clinton County and the founding of the Town of Champlain and that all the Historians of the County should plan a program. At that time, being Historians for both the Town of Champlain and the Village of Rouse's Point, I came on the idea of a Rouse Reunion as a program for both.

After locating some fifty Rouses through phone books, I started to write for comments on such a program. The response was very positive. Next I approached the two Boards, the Mayor and the Supervisor with the plan and was given the support of all. Both set aside monies for me and thus the work began. My committee, all volunteers, have helped with whatever I have asked of them and are ready to help on the weekend of August 6,7,1988 when we will have some 500 Rouses in our area. There have been two mailings of some 4000 letters. I now have a directory of some 9000 Rouses names and addresses. To date 43 States will be represented along with England, British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec, Canada. This past week I heard from New Zealand and Australia Rouses who are asking for more information and may come.

I have some 700 plus pages of Rouse Family Genealogy to date which will be displayed and copied by them if they wish. (Editor's Note: If you know of any Rouses in your area who may not be aware of the reunion, have them contact Peg Barcomb).

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BORDERING LOWER CANADA 1837-1840:

DISAFFECTION, TERROR OR ECONOMIC PULLS?

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The movement of large numbers of French Canadians over the border in the years 1837-1840 was more from disaffection and terror than it was for economic reasons. To begin with, the French-Canadian presence in the border regions prior to the rebellions of 1837-38 was anything but prosperous. In fact, the French speaking community at Champlain was preparing to migrate to Lake Huron in hope of better economic prospects.(1) This small French-Canadian presence dated largely from the time of the American Revolutionary period. It was then that two regiments of French Canadians were raised by American sympathizers. When the American occupying army withdrew from Montreal in 1776, about 175 of these French Canadian troops retreated with it.(2) Some of the officers of these regiments had already been resident in the Champlain area before the revolution. They were part of the Acadian group from Nova Scotia that had settled in the Bay Trembley (Trombly) - Chazy River area in the 1760's. These officers and soldiers were awarded a tract of land on the west side of Lake Champlain which is still known as the Canadian and Nova Scotia Refugee Tract.(3) It was to this land that the refugees moved in 1787. This part French-Canadian - part Acadian presence was still there in 1837, a presence that had drawn priests from Quebec towards the area. And it was in this area at Corbeau, known as Coopersville since 1842, that the first French language Roman Catholic Church was built.(4)

All this is well known to those of you familiar with the local history of Clinton County. What may not be so familiar to you is the degree to which the French-Canadian Roman Catholic community at Champlain remained under the tutelage of the Quebec hierarchy, rather than coming under the growing Catholic hierarchy at New York. True, this Community remained a spearhead for French Canadian settlement in the United States. It also remained a thorn in the side of the church hierarchy and its priests who found the American refugee settlers difficult to control, susceptible to Protestant proselytizing and, at times, morally bankrupt.(5) By 1836, the year before the rebellions broke out in Lower Canada, this community of

French Canadians at Corbeau amounted to about sixty families, and those in Clinton County numbered about 191.(6) Yet, the federal census for Clinton County of 1840 showed an increase of 475 French Canadian families from the time of the last federal census in 1830 in the Champlain, Chazy, Beekmantown and Mooers areas. And this was only the tip of the iceberg with regard to French Canadians moving across the borders in the years 1837 to 1840. Dr. Luc H. Masson, one of the rebel chiefs from St. Benoit who had fled to Fort Covington in 1837, reported that "at least 2000 souls come to our church. At Malone, Constable, and Chateaugay there are at least 300 refugee families."(7)

Two months after the second rebellion broke out in November 1838, fifty-six male refugees at Corbeau petitioned for permission to return. (Ed. note: see Lifelines Volume 4 Number 1 for this petition) In their petition, obviously written by, or under the guidance of their priest, Father Victor Dugas, the petitioners referred to themselves as "undeserving and alarmed in conscience by the most sad recollection of our unworthy conduct". Yet they implored Colborne to permit "us to return to our homes and to rejoin our tender families".(8)

Father Victor Dugas was the first full-time priest at Corbeau. He was appointed in 1828 and served there until his death in 1843, the year the third Corbeau Church was begun. He was disliked by the more extreme radical refugees who described him as a "British-Tory spy, who informed General Wool of arms collected by the Patriotes in a barn at Corbeau.(9) Another smaller community of fifty-six French Canadian refugees were at Whitehall, New York. By the spring of 1842 they were uneasily associated with the Irish Catholics in a Roman Catholic Church built there.(10)

After the second uprising in Lower Canada in November 1838, the extreme radical refugees tended to separate themselves from the French Canadians in the Corbeau-Champlain area. The more militant centered at Swanton, St. Albans, Highgate and Burlington, Vermont.

By 1841 Bishop Benedict Fenwick of Boston reported to Bishop Bourget at Montreal that "The French Canadians exceed 1000 in number at Burlington and there are considerable numbers at Colchester, Shelburne, Williston, Essex, Ferrisburg, Charlotte and Vergennes". Bishop Fenwick noted that the French Canadians were "determined to have their own church", just as the American or Irish Catholics had theirs.(11)

In fact, the flow of French Canadians to Vermont and especially to Burlington began even before the first rebellion broke out in 1837. A group of Patriote chiefs had gone over the border in Mid-November of 1837 to buy arms and guns. They were still there when government forces moved against St. Denis and St. Charles on November 22, 1837. (12)

These chiefs were soon joined by large numbers who fled in the course of the first rebellion or shortly afterwards. These were some of the men who organized the first of the unsuccessful border raids into Lower Canada from American bases in December of 1837 and again in February of 1838. They included Dr. Robert Nelson of Montreal who became the most important political and military leader of the exiles. He assumed their leadership when Louis-Joseph Papineau backed away from further border disturbances that were designed to provoke war between Great Britain and the United States. These men were disaffected, not terrorized. Having gone over the line before military operations began or because of the operations, they were anxious to continue hostilities against government forces, operating out of safe covers in the United States.

Like most political refugees, the French Canadians took to quarrelling among themselves, tossing off accusations and denunciations especially during the important ideological conference at Middlebury, Vermont on January 2, 1838. (13) This was when the more militant wing under Dr. Cyrille Côté opted for continued border raids. This policy brought disapproval on their heads from American sympathizers who at first had welcomed the French-Canadian Patriotes with enthusiasm. (14) As early as December 1837 E. E. Rodier at Burlington complained bitterly that "resolutions passed here are insignificant; they do not speak at all of giving us arms; many words of sympathy, but no arms." (15)

Enthusiasm cooled further when United States officers such as General Wool showed that they would act severely against border raiders returning from unsuccessful forays into Lower Canada, even if they were less eager to act when the raiders started off. (16) As successive raids proved abortive, border newspapers tended to become more cool in their reports on the Patriotes. Then, as winter lengthened in that depression area, the refugees found it increasingly difficult to get work of any kind. The professionals, such as Dr. E. Napoléon Duchenois in Boston, Dr. Luc Masson at Fort Covington, and other doctors had lots of work, but payment was another matter. (17)

The start of border raids meant a stiffening of military and police activities in Lower Canada. This added to the sense of terror for those still over the border or for those who decided it was prudent to withdraw over the lines. As more and more depositions were taken before magistrates, most of them made by French Canadians whose testimony often implicated friends and relatives, terror did increase for a few months after December of 1837. Thus those over the border tended to remain there, rather than risk arrest on returning, especially when they saw the Montreal prisons stuffed with some 361 political prisoners. (18)

By early spring of 1838, additional British troops were pouring into the Montreal District. In February, Colborne ordered two regiments of the Glengarry Highlanders from Upper Canada to help garrison the area south of the St. Lawrence. By May two Guards Regiments, the Grenadiers and the Coldstreams, and two cavalry regiments from England had also arrived. Other local volunteers were scattered along the entire border, including three cavalry troops whose members knew the border well.

Moreover, military leaders in Montreal had been dismayed at the way rural inhabitants had been drawn into insurrection and had made plans for an uprising without government being aware of it. These military leaders now began a new system of intelligence. Regular officers were brought out from England to act "on particular duty". This meant they were scattered in various small rural towns south of the St. Lawrence, reporting to Colborne at Montreal any suspicious behavior of the inhabitants and keeping a steady watch on those suspected of disaffection.

They also acted as liaison officers with local volunteer corps officers. Thus, the countryside was brought under surveillance. On top of this new military establishment that numbered just over 5000 troops and 4000 local troops in Lower Canada, the Commander of the Forces, Sir John Colborne, re-organized the Montreal police. This force had ceased to exist in 1836 because of financial difficulties. Now Colborne appointed a well-affected French Canadian, Pierre Edouard Leclère, as head of intelligence or secret police. Plans were mapped out for a city force of 102 men and four mounted patrols and a rural police force of twenty-one constables. They were operative by June of 1838, four months before the second rebellion broke out. The new armed rural police were under the command of a loyalist bilingual officer, Augustus Gagy, who worked with fourteen Stipendiary

Magistrates. They also reported on the state of the countryside and kept a sharp eye on disaffected elements and especially strangers. It is no wonder that those who had gone over the border spoke uneasily of "spies [being sent] throughout the agricultural districts".(19)

Dr. Robert Nelson agreed that border raids were now useless; that there must be organization, arms, money and secrecy to effect a successful overthrow of the government in Lower Canada. He carefully and methodically set about organizing such conspiracy from his safe base in the Champlain area of New York. There were to be no more sporadic and ineffectual sorties over the border. Les Frères Chasseaures was to be the agency for a second uprising.

This lessening of border tension in the spring of 1838 partly resulted from Colborne's decision to release 200 of the political prisoners from jail, a move that provoked considerable resentment on the part of the well-affected populace. Colborne was worried about the delay in bringing the other prisoners to trial. In fact, as the spring wore on the patriotes boasted that the government dared not bring them to trial. Indeed, the only execution in the first uprising was not of a rebel by government forces but of a loyalist French-Canadian volunteer shot by a party of insurgents. Among the 161 still in jail were four members of the defunct provincial assembly, as well as many of the most prominent Patriote leaders, including Dr. Wolfred Nelson.(20) The government's solution was to proclaim a general amnesty at the end of June 1838, except for eight leaders who accepted voluntary exile to Bermuda.

Even before the amnesty had been proclaimed, many of the border refugees had returned privately to Lower Canada. J. Bouthillier at St. Albans noted on June 17, that "the refugees are not in great numbers."(21) The amnesty thus removed most of the turbulent refugees from the border, though some Patriote leaders preferred to remain in the United States, Papineau left for France, Thomas Storrow Brown headed for Florida, Ludger Duvernay, editor of Papineau's defunct French-language newspaper, La Minerve, was in Vermont.

Others such as Dr. Côté, E. E. Rodier, the Montreal publisher Louis Perrault, and Dr. Robert Nelson moved back and forth between Burlington, Plattsburgh and Albany, plotting mischief. At Montpelier, Vermont, Dr. J. L. Beaudry secured five cannon in good order, 1200 fusils, and was busy recruiting volunteers.(22) J. B. Ryan of Quebec City reported from Chelsea, Vermont, that he knew a man who had "a quantity

of powder [for which he] wishes to find a purchaser - one of the most necessary implements in the present contemplated wolf hunt." Ryan noted that "we had a large assembly at this place [Chelsea] last night; sympathy expressed. They have the right to give, lend or sell muskets, lead and ball to our people, whether here or at home and we have the promise of their six-pounder if we can make out to steal it." He added, "I think there will be no difficulty seeing the guard is in no way large or vigilant." (23) Duvernay also heard from P.K. McKeenon that there was a gift of guns and a cannon at Cambridge, Vermont. (24) A French-Canadian government informer wrote from New York City on November 5, 1838, that "the secret assemblies of Patriotes are held in the Bowery at Military Hall each Thursday and Friday." (25) Such activities denote dissaffection, not terror.

The major movement of French Canadians over the border took place in the course of the second rebellion in November of 1838 and continued well into the spring of 1839. This was especially because of the military courts-martial against insurgent leaders that were underway in Montreal, resulting in the hanging of twelve rebel chiefs and the deportation to penal colonies in Australia of fifty-eight others. These executions were the only ones by the government during the two uprisings in Lower Canada.

In upper Canada two minor rebel chiefs had gone to the gallows after the outbreak there in December 1837, but in Lower Canada where the first uprising had been much more serious, no capital punishment was meted out. The continued flight over the border was not only of the disaffected, but also of those who fled in terror, fearing that they would be implicated by the testimony of those before the courts-martial.

The American towns nearest Napierville, Odelltown and Lacolle got the first flood of refugees immediately after the collapse of the second insurgent camp at Napierville and rebel defeats at the battles of Odelltown and Lacolle. Those fleeing after the collapse of rebel activity at Baker's Farm at St. Martine, Chateaugay and Beauharnois headed for Fort Covington and Malone area, some even going west to Massena. Others from the east bank of the Richelieu got over the line into Vermont to join the Patriotes still established there since the first uprising a year earlier.

The number fleeing over the border may well have been considerably more than 1500, the number of those who actually took part in the second uprising. At times the camp at Napierville had numbered as

many as 2000 to 3000. Those assembled at Laprairie were close to 600. A third large assembly of close to 2000 had been reported in the St.Denis - St.Charles area by the parish priest. These larger numbers represented disaffected men,rather than those who actually engaged in the armed uprising.(26) Yet,these were men who feared being implicated by witnesses at the trials. Thus they would seek safety over the border until the trials ended and the state of terror moderated. From late 1838 until 1840 these refugees in various American towns may have numbered closer to 12,000,once wives and children joined the refugees. At this time Canadian families tended to number about eight.(27) One cannot be sure how many refugees came forward to be listed on the 1840 New York federal census. Even when the first Canadian census was taken in 1851,census takers found both rural and urban dwellers reluctant to answer personal questions. The Clinton County federal census of 1840 showed 566 heads of families for just Champlain,Chazy,Beekmantown and Mooers,this could be close to 4500 people. The census reports for Northern Vermont and other counties in Northern New York for 1840 would likely show similar figures.

Th plight of the refugees was soon apparent. Dr.L.H.Masson at Malone wrote: "The great number of our compatriots on the Canadian frontier are not able to earn a living and prefer to cross the line. Every day families arrive. If you can,send money."(28) Those who moved further away had a similar story. From New Orleans,Benjamin Ouimet wrote to Duvernay on March 27,1839: "Here money is as scarce as in Canada. Don't encourage anyone to come here." The Upper Canadian rebel leader,William Lyon Mackenzie,published a letter from a refugee describing conditions at St.Albans,Vermont,in December,1838: "Behold in cold open barns,on straw,hundreds of poor dejected exiled and wounded Canadians,destitute of everything, receiving but little succor from the people of this place who are themselves poor."(30)

Destitute or no,there were elements among the refugees who were still prepared to harass the border farmers on the Canadian side and it was this continuance of petty raids that provoked an ever-increasing military presence south of the St.Lawrence in 1839 and hardened military and civil authorities in their attitude towards the refugees. Most of the raids in late 1838 and over 1839 involved barn burning and maiming of cattle,but on two occasions the raids were more serious. John Gibson of Caldwell's Manor was severely wounded

and his home completely burnt by brigands on 30 December, 1838. Another border farmer of Caldwell's Manor, Abraham Vosburgh, an American settler of Dutch descent, was raided in early February 1839 by fifteen men from Alburg, Vermont. The armed raiders bound up the farmer and his son, a loyalist volunteer, locked up the women and children and after releasing some horses for their own use, they then fired the barns, destroying three horses, seventeen head of cattle, and a large quantity of sheep. Not content with this, they then pillaged the house, stabbed the elder Vosburgh repeatedly and wounded the son before setting the house on fire as they left. Neighbours and Americans from across the line helped to extinguish the flames and the house was saved. Among the raiders, whose faces were blackened, was an 18 year old lad, recognized by one of the Vosburghs as a former servant, Michel dit Peter Bruriette. (31) In his Gazette Mackenzie tried to justify the raids, saying that "these men have been driven by desperation and it is not surprising that they attempt to retaliate upon men who have treated them so cruelly, beggared by the tories, and turned out of their home and country". (32)

There was some truth in Mackenzie's contention. Faced with a second uprising within a year, military leaders in Lower Canada took a harsher view. Lt. Col. Charles Grey of the 71st Highland Light Infantry, a Whig of very liberal colours, expressed the common attitude. "You certainly cannot allow people to give you all this trouble and to act as they have done towards the loyal part of the population, and then go to their homes without receiving any punishment." (33) A policy of dragooning was adopted. Homes were searched for rebels and arms and papers, arrests made and oaths of allegiance exacted. In the countryside the word "Loyal" was chalked in large letters across doors, but that did not save the homes if they belonged to suspected insurgent leaders or to those thought to be still consorting with sympathizers across the American border. (34) Such homes were burnt by military orders. In some cases, wives and children of those over the border were driven off. Such was the case of the wife of the notorious border raider, James Grogan, whose home was burnt by Volunteer troops and his family driven across the border. (35) With regular soldiers putting the torch to homes of rebel chiefs, volunteer soldiers and loyalist often followed suit, firing homes out of personal vengeance. (36) In many cases the owners of these homes had already headed for the border. Captain Sydney Bellingham, one of the volunteer Cavalry officers appointed to burn rebel homes, noted that "the only person (at one such home) was the

wife of the owner and an infant child in the cradle."(37) Nevertheless, the torch was put to the premises after the mother and child were put outside.

The failure of the second uprising did not prevent the refugees from making plans for yet another organization. Corbeau was the centre of this renewed activity. A council was set up in February of 1839 with Dr. Wilfred Nelson and the refugee priest from St. Benoit, Etienne Chartier at its head. They called for more general meetings on March 18 in Corbeau "to prepare rules for a new national organization and to get a new executive nominated."(38) Nelson presided at the meeting which was wracked with quarrels between Nelson, Dr. Cyrille Côté and Chartier, reflecting the still bitter divisions between those refugees at Corbeau-Champlain and those at the Swanton-St. Alban's area.(39) The bitterness even extended to Dr. Luc Masson and the large contingent of refugees in the Fort Covington area. "We have the right to be there", Masson insisted. The reason they were left out was likely because the refugees from the north still looked to Papineau as their leader. "He should be so and he will be", Masson declared. "It is the opinion of all the Canadians here."(40)

News of this new refugee organization and continued border raids spurred police surveillance in the countryside and on the frontier. The new superintendent of the rural police, Colonel Augustus Guly, boasted that his rural establishment of five English, five French, eight Irish and three Scotch constables "made government visible to rural populace and were a dread to the disaffected." Guly reported favourably on the French-Canadian police officers whom he said "are proving very good and are admired by military men."(41) Military surveillance was stepped up, too. Lt. Col. George Cathcart, the commanding officer of the King's Dragoon Guards, was put in charge of all troops south of the St. Lawrence River. His regular troops included two companies of Guards, two squadrons of the King's Dragoon Guards, one squadron of 7th Hussars, two batteries of artillery and the 66th, 15th, 65th, and 71st infantry regiments, numbered some 2,700 regulars.(42) To these were added nine local volunteer units, plus the Royal Montreal Cavalry and the Queen's Light Dragoons, now called the Provincial Cavalry.(43) On top of all this, a local regular regiment was mobilized, the 1st Provincial Regiment, and took up duty at Hemmingford.

Cathcart established a system of inlying picquets at certain points along the border for fifty miles. These stations were located

five miles behind the line. Two sledge trains (capable of carrying eight men and a driver each) remained in a state of readiness from 9pm until 6am each night. Thus reinforcements could move quickly to any point on the line where shots were heard or a fire started. All the outposts were manned by Volunteers whom Cathcart described as "clever at that duty as Cossacks or Hungarians."(44)

Just as the border raids after the first rebellion had provoked negative reactions in the United States, so too, did this new round of border outrages. E.E. Mailhot told Duvernay that the raids had caused "irritations of the Americans against the Refugees."(45) From Baltimore, Dr. Henri Gauvin wrote, "This does harm our cause. One says here that the Patriotes are like Brigands, pillaging, not for the good of the cause, but for vengeance. ... This vengeance must be against the government, not against individuals. Then one could not call them Brigands, but one would say the Revolution continued." Gauvin claimed he was able to "raise very little money. If this news of the frontier had not arrived here, I could have obtained a benefit concert in the theatre for the Patriotes." Gauvin claimed he had but fifty cents left in his pocket. "I beg you to tell our friends to cease these martial incursions. They do only harm."(46) In spite of the bad press, the raids went on and in one case produced a retaliatory raid from the Canadian side.(47) A barracks belonging to American troops was burned, as was the elegant home of a judge. This raid by Canadian volunteers into American territory brought real fears of a two-way burning match. Duvernay reported "all the population under arms at night to prevent the Volunteers making nightly excursions, but without success."(48)

In Montreal, the commander of the forces, Sir John Colborne, tried to get help from the church hierarchy in ascertaining the number of refugees who had gone over the line. He wrote to Bishop Lartigue for figures, but the clergy dragged their feet. Lartigue sent letters out to all thirty-four priests south of the St. Lawrence on June 24, 1839, asking for such information.(49) A careful search of the Archives of the Archdiocese has failed to find any replies to the Bishop's queries. Either replies were not made or they were removed from the correspondence for some reason. Yet the fact that the military was putting the finger on the nerve center of the church for intelligence produced a certain amount of fear amongst those still alienated and over the border.

The effect of these military and police measures helped subdue further border raids. Cathcart was able to ride into Champlain

Village at the end of February 1839 and his opinion was that the reports of alarms on the frontier were much exaggerated. He was convinced that there is "no longer the slightest chance of an inroad of 100 men in any one place this season, so long as the frontier is guarded by Volunteers." (50) By the end of August, the King's Dragoon Guards were pulled back from the frontier area to Chambly, an indication that border tensions were lessening. (51)

The lessening of belligerency on the part of the Canadian refugees was evident in their correspondence. E.E. Malhiot, one of the more astute and dedicated of the younger insurgent chiefs, wrote in August that "we must have an organization among the refugees ... not that I intend to raise an army and invade (the country), no, but to have an organization, to assemble, deliberate, and especially (keep) a careful surveillance on all that goes on among the Tories, their views and their resources." (52)

By 1840 a few depredations again occurred on the frontier, but the refugee chiefs were quick to denounce them as "individual private acts, without being pushed by any chiefs." (53) Many of the refugees including a large number of the chiefs were longing for home. Fresh border troubles would prolong their exile. P.P. Demaray at Rouses Point had spoken of return even in May of 1839, though he pointed out to Duvernay that "Colborne won't allow exiles to return without getting instructions from Her Majesty, la Petite Victoria." (54) Stipendiary magistrate David Kinnear at Napierville in March of 1839 reported he had "19 penitent rebels" chattering in his office "waiting for me to make loyal subjects of them." (55)

From Montreal came news that the authorities were turning a blind eye to the return of refugees. "The horizon seemed clear," N. Dumas wrote to Duvernay in September 1840. "Léandre Prévost and Hardy Gauvin have shown themselves. Ogden (the attorney-general) was consulted about what to do and Ogden said to leave Hardy alone." (56)

A general amnesty such as was proclaimed after the first rebellion was unlikely. In 1842 John Ryan reported to Dr. E.B. O'Callaghan that friends in Lower Canada were pushing hard for amnesty, (57) but Lord Stanley, the Secretary of State, in England reluctant. "The crime of treason is the highest known to our law," he wrote to the new governor Sir Charles Bagot, ... "It is due to society at large that an indiscriminate leniency on the part of the Crown should not habituate the public mind to look lightly on such offences. The object of punishment is to deter others from the commission of similar offences." Therefore, Stanley informed Bagot, "the government

of similar offences." Therefore, Stanley informed Bagot, "the government had not resolved upon an amnesty, but to consider each individual petition." (58) It took several more years before forces in French Canada secured a general amnesty. Those deported to Australia returned. By then many refugees along the American border had already filtered back over the frontier. Others preferred to remain in America. These had found work, established their families over the line and were now anxious to improve the image of French Canadians in the eyes of their fellow American citizens. Border raids were frowned upon as a thing of the past. The new Americans continued to look northwards for their spiritual food but looked to their new homeland for material food. Terror and disaffection had disappeared. Economic pulls remained.

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The inscriptions show 1811 and 1889 to be the dates of the earliest and latest interments, while 1753 and 1879 are the dates of the earliest and latest births.

- ADAMS - Sarah H. Dght. of James and Grace Adams Died Apr. 20, 1840
Aged 3 Yrs.
- ADAMS - William son of James and Grace Adams Died July 5, 1834
Aged 8 Mos.
- ADGATE - An infant son of George and Cornelia Adgate Aged one day
- AIKEN - Augustus Aiken Died Dec. 5, 1828 Aged 5 Yrs. 2 Mos.
- AIKEN - David Brainard Aiken Died Feb. 28, 1828 Aged 12 Yrs. 7 Mos.
- AIKEN - Eliza Jane Aiken Died May 2, 1829 Aged 19 Yrs.
- AIKEN - John Aiken Died July 20, 1827 Aged 52 Yrs.
- AKEY - Margaret Wife of Michael Akey Died Dec. 12, 1857 Aged 44 Yrs.
- ALLEN - Caroline Allen Died June 5, 1827 Aged 3 Yrs.
- ALLEN - Laura Allen Died Dec. 25, 1826 Aged 6 Yrs.
- ALLEN - Sacred to the memory of Lucy Allen Consort of Ralph Allen
who departed this life Aug. 9, 1839 Aged 45 Yrs.
- ALLEN - Dr. Ralph Allen departed this life Dec. 8, 1835 in the
41st. year of his age
- ALLEN - Ruth Allen Died Dec. 19, 1826 Aged 8 Yrs.
- ALLS - Mary Ann Eastman daughter of G.W. and Mary T. Alls Died
Dec. 21, 1839 Aged 9 Yrs. 7 Mos. 19 Ds.
- AMES - Lois Ames Wife of Robinson Ames Died Jan. 13, 1849
Aged 55 Yrs. 7 Mos.
- AMES - Robinson Ames Died Sept. 15, 1872 Aged 88 Yrs. 6 Mos.

AMES - Robinson Ames son of Robinson and Lois Ames Died
Nov. 16, 1852 Aged 22 Yrs.

AMES - Sarah Lucretia Daughter of Robinson and Lois Ames Died
Sept. 30, 1860 Aged 23 Yrs.

BAILEY - Clarence Son of Horace and Caroline Bailey Died
Jan 19, 1837 Aged 6 Mos.

BAKER - Milote son of Coln and Susan R. Baker Died Aug. 17, 1839
Aged 5 Mos.

BALL - In memory of Samuel B. Ball Who died Nov. 25, 1828
In the 25th Yr. of his age

BARKER - Maria Daughter of Jacob and Eliza Barker Died
Aug. ? 1846 Aged 15 days

BARKER - Thomas son of Jacob and Eliza Barker Died Apr. 22, 1847
Aged 2 Yrs.

BARTON - Eliza wife of Caleb D. Barton Daughter of Joseph and
Anna Lapham Died Apr. 15, 1842 Aged 32 Yrs.

BEACH - Ardemus H. Jr. son of Ardemus and Lorena Beach Died
Sept. 30, 1831 Aged one year

BEACH - In memory of Benjamin P. son of Benjamin P. and Nancy
Beach Who died Sept. 6, 1831 Aged 4 Years

BEACH - Benjamin P. Son of Benjamin P. and Nancy Beach Who died
July 13, 1825 Aged 1 Year

BEACH - Benjamin P. Son of Benjamin P. and Nancy Beach Who died
Aug. 29, 1823 Aged 1 Yr.

BEACH - In memory of Benjamin P. Beach Who died Mch. 8, 1831
In the 40th Year of his age

BEACH - Elah Beach Died March 8, 1863 Aged 83

BEACH - Elah Beach Jr. Son of Elah and Sally Beach who was drowned
by the fall of the Suspension Bridge Sept. 13, 1842
Aged 10 Years

BEACH - In memory of Nancy Wife of Benjamin P. Beach Who died
Mch. 7, 1856 In her 63rd Yr.

BEACH - Nathan W. Son of Ardemus and Lorena Beach Died April 28, 1829
aged 1 year

BEACH - Phoebe daughter of Elah and Sally Beach Died Sept.15,1825
Aged 17 Yrs. 3 Mos.

BEACH - Sally Wife of Elah Beach Died Dec. 11, 1864 Aged 76 Yrs.

BILLINGS - In memory of Dolly, Consort of Jabez S. Billings
Died May 25, 1831 Aged 30 Yrs.

BOARDMAN - Abigail Prescott Wife of Rufus Boardman Died
April 4, 1857 Aged 42 Yrs.

BOSTWICK - Cyrus S. Jr. son of Cyrus and -- Bostwick who died
Aug. 1844 aged 10 Yrs. 10 Mos.

BOSTWICK - Sacred to the memory of Maria C. wife of T.H. Bostwick
Who departed this life May 6, 1825

BROMLEY - In memory of Alexander Bromley Who died Sept. 21, 1833
In his 27th Yr.

BROWN - Chilson Brown Son of Rodman and Mary Brown Died
Nov. 4, 1825 Aged 1 Yr.

BROWN - Elroda Stephens Son of Anson D. and Morsa Brown Died
July 5, 1841 Aged 12 Yrs.

BUCKMINSTER - In memory of Jane Consort of Richard Buckminster
who departed this life Oct. 2, 1833 aged 68

BUCKMINSTER - Oscar W. Son of John and Eliz. Buckminster who
died Feb. 27, 1834 aged 2 Yrs. 7 Mos.,

BUCKMINSTER - In memory of Richard Buckminster who died
Feb. 18, 1841 Aged 68 Yrs.

BROWN - Erasmus Brown Died Dec. 11, 1863 Aged 73

CAMPBELL - Daniel Campbell

CARPENTER - Percy Wife of James Carpenter Died Apr. 28, 1842
Aged 35 Yrs. 7 Mos.

CHASE - Martin Chase Died Jan. 22, 1833 In the 27th Year of his age

CHURCH - Son of Carlos and Esther Church died July 7, 1843
aged 1 Yr. 4 Mos.

COFFIN - Warren J. Coffin was drowned Oct. 3, 1856 Aged 5 Yrs.

COOK - Samuel Cook Died June 12, 1846 In his 77th Year

COOK - Nancy Cook Wife of Samuel Cook Died Apr. 19, 1842
in her 72nd Yr.

COOK - In memory of Roxeyana Cook Died Jan 29, 1824 in her 28th Yr.
Wife of Joseph Cook

COVELL - Hulda wife of Alonzo W. Covell Died Jan 3, 1841
Aged 24 Yrs.

COVELL - Mary wife of Joseph B. Covell Died May 27, 1848 Aged 70

COVELL - Joseph Covell Died June 18, 1854 Aged 93 Yrs.

COVELL - Adria Maria Daughter of A.W. and H. Covell Died
Sept. 14, 1841 Aged 1 Yr.

CRAIG - Harriet Daughter of Thomas and Nancy Craig Died
Aug. 15, 1840 Aged 17 Yrs.

CRAIG - Josiah Son of Thomas and Nancy Craig Died Feb. 6, 1841
Aged 4 Yrs.

CRAIG - Louisa B. Daughter of Thomas and Nancy Craig Died at
Enosburgh, Vt. Jan. 20, 1856 Aged 22 Yrs.

CRAIG - Thomas Craig Died Aug. 18, 1835 Aged 15

CRAIG - Thomas Craig Jr. Died Aug. 22, 1839 Aged 53 Yrs.

CUSHEN - John Cushen Died Oct. 15, 1868 Aged 28 Yrs.

DAVIS - Calvin Davis Died Apr. 15, 1831 Aged 43 Yrs.

DENSMORE - Louisa T. Densmore Died Mch. 13, 1845 Aged 2 Yrs.

DROWN - Hannah Wife of James Drown Died Aug. 16, 1843
Aged 70 Yrs.

DROWN - James Drown Died Mch. 24, 1848 Aged 75 Yrs. 2 Mos.

DUNDAS - Robert Dundas son of Edward and Fanny Dundas Died
Sept. 17, 1842 Aged 2 Yrs. 9 Mos.

DUNNING - In memory of George Henry Son of Moses B. & Esther
Dunning Died 1839 Aged 5 Mos.

DUNNING - Henry Cook Dunning Son of Moses B. & Esther Dunning
Died Feb. 22, 1844 Aged 1 Yr. 5 Mos.

DUNNING - Moses B. Dunning Died Mch. 16, 1866 Aged 62 Yrs.

ESTEY - Horace Estey Died Apr. 20, 1813 In his 32nd Year

FARNSWORTH - Sarah Daughter of Roswell M. and Hester A. Farnsworth
Died Dec. 26, 1842 Aged 10 Mos.

FARRAR - Timothy Eastman Farrar Died Mch. 23, 1848 Aged 12 Yrs.

FELT - Desevignia (de Sevigne?) Son of Thomas C. and Lois Felt
Died Aug. 19, 1844 Aged 2 Mos.

FINCH - Delia Wife of Wm. Finch Died Oct. 23, 1849 Aged 67 Yrs.10 Mos.

FINCH - Loyal C. Finch Died June 5, 1842 Aged 32 Yrs.

FINCH - In memory of Lucretia Consort of James M. Finch who died
June 12, 1852 Aged 19 Yrs.

FINCH - Wm. P. Finch Born Jan. 15, 1777 Died Jan. 17, 1850

FISHER - Fayette Son of Selah and Hannah Fisher Died Feb. 17, 1842
Aged 16 Yrs.

FISHER - Naham H. son of Selah and Olive Fisher Died Aug. 10, 1840
Aged 4 Mos.

FISK - Annette W. daughter of Josiah & Phebe Fisk and wife of
Nelson Fisk Born Oct. 24, 1819 Died Oct. 17, 1853

FISK - Elbridge G. Fisk eldest son of Josiah & Phebe Fisk Born
Oct. 1, 1811 Died at Magad, China July 10, 1845

FISK - Elizabeth, second daughter of Josiah & Phebe Fisk and wife
of Rev. Conant Sawyer June 8, 1809 - Oct. 10, 1885

FISK - Josiah Fisk Born Sept. 8, 1781 Died Aug. 16, 1844

FISK - Josiah, son of Josiah & Phebe Fisk Born July 15, 1822
Died Mch. 21, 1870

FISK - Lorraine H. Daughter of Josiah & Phebe Fisk And wife of
G.W. Ranney Born Dec. 5, 1814 Died Feb. 5, 1855

FISK - Mary S.F. Keese Eldest daughter of J. & P. Fisk
Born Dec. 7, 1806 Died June 17, 1844

FISK - In memory of Mary Fisk Widow of Amos Fisk
Died Aug. 29, 1825 in her 82 Yr.

FISK - Phebe, Dght. of Gen. Absalom Peters and wife of Josiah
Fisk Born May 13, 1785 Died Aug. 29, 1860

FLACK - Mary A. Daughter of J.W. & Jane M. Flack
Died Feb. 23, 1828 Aged 8 Days

FULLER - David Fuller A Rev. Soldier Died Apr. 1845
Aged 85 Yrs.

FLOID - Michal Floid Died June 19, 1843 Aged 51 Yrs.

FULTON - In memory of Alexander T. Fulton Who died Feb. 21, 1832
Aged 32 Yrs. 6 Mos.

GAINES - Frederick Gaines Died Oct. 26, 1848 Aged 67 Yrs.

GOFFIN - Warren, son of J. and R. Goffin Drowned Oct. 3, 1856
Aged 5 Yrs.

GOVE - Frederick Gove Died Jan. 9, 1847 Aged 74 Yrs.

GOVE - Luther B. Son of J.P. & Sophia Gove Died June 2, 1836
Aged 8 Mos.

GOVE - Sophia, Wife of J.P. Gove Died Apr. 23, 1837 Aged 27

GRANGER - Henry N. son of Henry F. & Jane A. Granger Who died
Aug. 23, 1840 Aged 7 Mos.

GRATON - Martha, Wife of L. Graton and daughter of Wm. & Delia
Finch Died Sept. 28, 1846 Aged 45 Yrs.

GREELEY - David Greeley Died Dec. 1, 1845 Aged 19 Yrs.

HACKSTAFF - Jesse L. Hackstaff Died Apr. 22, 1839 Aged 40 Years

HACKSTAFF - John, son of R.B. & A Hackstaff Died Aug. 10, 1854
Aged 21 Yrs.

HARLOW - Sarah Widow of Isaac Harlow late of Whitehall Formerly
wife of Paul Moore late of Shoreham Died July 26, 1832
In her 65th Yr.

HARPER - William H. son of Henry & Mary Harper Died Dec. 3, 1846

HARRISON - Frances E. Daughter of Edward & Julianna Harrison
Died Sept. 25, 1863 Aged 26 Days

HARRISON - Thomas Harrison Died Jan. 2, 1869 Aged 50 Yrs.

HARVEY - Charles, son of Thomas S. & S.J. Harvey Died June 12, 1849
Aged 2 Mos.

HARVEY - Jane Adelaide Daughter of Thomas S. & S.J. Harvey
Died Jan 17, 1841 Aged 1 Yr.

HARVEY - Judson N. son of Thomas S. & S.J. Harvey
Died Sept. 21, 1848 Aged 2 Yrs.

HARVEY - Margaret, daughter of Thomas S. & S.J. Harvey
Died Mch. 19, 1833 Aged 5 Yrs. 1 Mo.

HAYES - In memory of Aaron J. Son of Ahaz & Abigail Hayes who
died Aug. 21, 1832 Aged 1 Yr. 12 Da.

HAYES - Abigail J. wife of Ahaz Hayes Esqr. Died June 28, 1840
Aged 39 Yrs.

HAYES - Ahaz Hayes Died Sept. 8, 1866 Aged 67 Yrs.

HAYES - Cynthia wife of Jeremiah Hayes Died Apr. 2, 1870
Aged 74 Yrs.

HAYES - Delia, wife of Ahaz Hayes Died Nov. 22, 1854 Aged 32 Yrs.

HAYES - Elizabeth Taylor Wife of Ahaz Hayes Died Feb. 6, 1884
Aged 64 Yrs.

HAYES - Fanny B. daughter of Ahaz & Delia B. Hayes
Died Jan. 18, 1854 Aged 8 Yrs.

HAYES - Infant Son of Reuben & Elsa Hayes Died Dec. 8, 1821
Aged 6 Wks.

HAYES - Infant Daughter of Reuben & Elsa Hayes Died Nov. 22, 1823
Aged 7 Mos.

HAYES - Jeremiah Hayes Died Oct. 10, 1853 Aged 77

HAYES - In memory of Thursey A.E. Daughter of Ahaz & Hannah Hayes
Who died Mch. 17, 1832 Aged 1 Yr. & 9 Mos.

HUESTIS - Catherine Huestis Widow of Jacob Huestis Daughter of
Archibald Campbell Of Cambridge N.Y. Died May 9, 1844
In her 72nd Yr.

HUESTIS - Jacob Huestis Died Feb. 18, 1860 Aged 53 Yrs.

HUESTIS - James Huestis Died May 10, 1847 Aged 43 Yrs.

HOLBROOK - L.L. Holbrook Late of Keene N.H. Died Oct. 20, 1844
Aged 29 years

JACKSON - Olive, wife of Samuel Jackson Who died Sept. 20, 1811
In her 36th Yr.

(No inscription on marker next to this one.)

JONES - John R. Son of John and Jane Jones Died Oct. ? 1845
Aged 3 Yrs. 3 mos.

KNOWLES - Jane, wife of Ira D. Knowles Died Oct. 3, 1848
Aged 23 Yrs.

LAMB - In memory of C. A. Rollins wife of Jonathan Lamb
Died July 27, 1831 Aged 20 Yrs.

LANG - James Garret Son of Peter & Janette Lang Died Aug. 10, 1837
Aged 9 Mos.

LANG - Jennie, daughter of Peter and Janette Lang
Died Feb 12, 1855 in her 13 Yr.

LANG - Peter Lang Died Apr. 5, 1851 Aged 51

LAWRENCE - Augusta, daughter of H.D. & Martha Lawrence
Died July 24, 1846 Aged 1 Yr. 5 Mos.

LEWIS - Catherine E. daughter of Benj. and Tamer Lewis
Died Oct. 13, 1844 Aged 10 Yrs.

MATTHEWS - Frances A. daughter of Horace & Esther Matthews
Died Dec. 17, 1845 Aged 3 Yrs.

MATTHEWS - Wellington, son of Horace & Esther Matthews
Died Feb. 14, 1841 Aged 8 Mos.

MEADER - Henry E. Son of James & Martha Meader Died May 12, 1848
Aged 7 weeks

MILES - George W. son of Z.G. & R.W. Miles Died 1847 Aged 3 Mos.

MOORE - William H. Moore Died Nov. 12, 1863 In his 65th Yr.

MOORE - William Mc. son of Samuel H. & Clarissa Moore
Died Oct. 23, 1841 Aged 10 Yrs.

MORRISON - Robert Morrison Died Feb. 21, 1837 Aged 36 Yrs.

NEHER - Hurlbutt, son of Ransom & Juliette Neher
Died Mch. 26, 1848 Aged 7 Mos.

NORRIS - Albert Norris Died Aug. 4, 1873 Aged 63 Yrs. 10 Mos.

NORRIS - Maria A. Wife of Albert Norris Died Apr. 13, 1846
In her 36th Yr.

NORTON - Judson, son of C.A. & Gertrude Norton Died Oct. 27, 1837
Aged 1 Yr. 2 Mos.

PATRICK - In memory of Isabella Patrick Relict of the late
Samuel Patrick of Windsor, Vt. Who died Jan. 13, 1841
Aged 82 Yrs.

PAYE - Alexander Paye Vet. of the Battle of Plattsburgh
Died May 17, 1860 Aged 72 Yrs.

PEABODY - George J. son of H.N. & C.A. Peabody Died Dec. 26, 1812
Aged 2 Yrs. 3 Mos.

PERSONS - Juliette M. Carrie E. Charlie A.
Children of N.N. & A.M. Persons

PETTON - Myron Petton Died Mch. 13, 1841 Aged 28 Yrs. 11 Mos.

PHILLIPS - James W. son of James & Elizabeth Phillips
Died Apr. 16, 1841 Aged 13 Yrs.

PINE - Manda Pine, Wife of Samuel Pine Died Oct. 21, 1828
Aged 39 Yrs. 11 Mos.

POLLARD - Douglass, son of Dr. A. & Consort H. Pollard
Died Feb. 7, 1843 Aged 6 Yrs.

POLLARD - John D. son of Abiathar & Hannah Pollard
Died Mch. 18, 1849 Aged 14 Yrs.

POPE - Abigail Pope Died May 21, 1848 Aged 82 Yrs.

POWERS - Helen, daughter of Stephen & Sarah Ann Powers
Died Sept. 26, 1842 Aged 8 Yrs. 11 Mos.

POWERS - Loraine, daughter of Stephen & S.A. Powers
Died Oct. 13, 1842 Aged 4 Yrs. 2 Mos.

POWERS - Stephen Powers Died Apr. 6, 1842 Aged 40 Yrs.

PRESCOTT - Abigail, widow of Asa Prescott Died Aug. 22, 1846
Aged 70 Yrs.

PRESCOTT - Asa Prescott Died Oct. 12, 1843 Aged 83 Yrs.
A native of N.H.

PRESCOTT - Louisa Prescott Died Oct. 11, 1842 Aged 19 Yrs.

RAYMOND - Caroline, Wife of Orrin T. Raymond Died Aug. 12, 1848
Aged 36 Yrs.

REEDE - Caroline, Wife of Wellington Reede Died Mch. 21, 1852
Aged 25 Yrs.

RIPLEY - Charles Gibson, son of Lyndon & Eusilia Ripley
Died Mch. 30, 1839 In his 14 Yr.

ROSS - Sarah A. Wife of Justin P. Ross Died Aug. 24, 1850
Aged 27 Years

SAMPSON - In memory of Nabby Wife of Philemon Sampson who died
July 21, 1843 in her 54 Yr.

SAWYER - Charles A. son of Wm. H. & E.H. Sawyer Died Aug. 13, 1847
Aged 4 Yrs.

SEARLE - Adam Clark, son of Trustan & Amanda Searle
Died Apr. 6, 1838 Aged 4 Mos.

SEARLE - Amanda, Wife of Trustan Searle Died June 21, 1843
In her 34th Yr.

SEARLE - Amelia Josephine, daughter of Trustan & Amanda Searle
Died Aug. 17, 1842 Aged 3 Yrs.

SHERMAN - Amanda, Wife of Henry H. Sherman Died Dec. 20, 1854
In her 45th Yr.

SHERMAN - Elizabeth, Wife of Henry H. Sherman Died June 20, 1840
Aged 38 Yrs. 9 Mos.

SHERMAN - Jane, Daughter of Henry H. & Elizabeth Sherman
Died Jan. 21, 1841 In her 19 Yr.

SHERMAN - Henry H. Sherman Died Dec. 27, 1869 Aged 72 Yrs.

SHERBURNE - Miranda Sherburne Born Oct. 14, 1806 Died Sept. 11, 1877

SHERBURNE - Rocksena Sherburne Wife of Miranda Sherburne
Born Sept. 9, 1802 Died Aug. 17, 1876

SMITH - Gilbert H. son of Gilbert & Louisa Smith
Died Jan. 14, 1849 Aged 10 Yrs.

SOUTHARD - Maria L. Southard Died Nov. 8, 1838 Aged 16 Mos.

- SOUTHARD - In memory of Mary Ann Daughter of Samuel & Roba Southard Who died Mch. 27, 1834 Aged 15 Yrs.
- SOUTHARD - In memory of Nancy, Wife of Samuel Southard Died May 3, 1858 In her 59th Yr.
- SOUTHARD - In memory of Roba, Wife of Samuel Southard Died Apr. 9, 1827 Aged 31 Yrs. 2 Mos.
- SOUTHARD - Samuel Southard Died Sept. 16, 1841 Aged 50 Yrs.
- SOUTHWORTH - Martha E. daughter of Simeon H. & Harriet Southworth Died Apr. 14, 1829 Aged 1 Yr. 7 Mos.
- SPRAGUE - Reuben, son of Bela & Olive Sprague Died Jan. 16, 1847 Aged 23 Yrs. 9 Mos.
- STEARNS - Amanda Allen Consort of Dr. T. Stearns Died Dec. 20, 1842 Aged 42 Yrs. 8 Mos.
- STEVENS - Elnathan Stevens 1753 - 1846
- STEVENS - Died Aug. 17, 1836 Phoebe Stevens daughter of Enos & Milinda Stevens Aged 11 Yrs. 5 Mos.
- STEWART - Wm. W. son of Wm. J. & Jane Stewart Died June 13, 1845 Aged 4 Mos.
- STORRS - Chas. Philips son of Ira & Eliz. Storrs Died Aug. 5, 1842 Aged 1 Yr. 3 Mos.
- STORRS - Ira Storrs Died June 21, 1813 Aged 37 Yrs.
- STOW - Edward Gardiner, son of G Stow & Sophia his wife Died Nov. 18, 1855 1 Yr. 6 Mos.
- STRAIT - Barbara, Wife of John Strait Died Dec. 10, 1840 Aged 40 Yrs.
- STRONG - David Greely Son of Elisha & Nancy Strong Died Nov. 16, 1848 Aged 3 Yrs.
- STRONG - George, son of Whiting & Olive Strong of Williamstown, Vt. Died Jan 24, 1847 Aged 22 Yrs.
- TAYLOR - In memory of Anna Wife of Stephen Taylor who died June 5, 1827 in the 58 year of her age
- TAYLOR - Daniel Taylor, son of Stephen & Anna Taylor who died Jan. 24, 1826 In his 18 Year

TAYLOR - Elizabeth, Wife of Deacon Wm. Taylor Died May 1, 1837
Aged 63 Yrs.

TAYLOR - Helen A. daughter of S.M. & Rebecca P. Taylor
Died Oct. 25, 1849 Aged 20 Yrs.

TAYLOR - Humphry Taylor Died Aug. 27, 1865 Aged 71 Yrs.

TAYLOR - Lettice C. wife of Humphry Taylor Died May 13, 1874
Aged 80 Yrs.

TAYLOR - Maria M. adopted daughter of Humphry & Louise Taylor
Died Apr. 20, 1851 In her 10 Yr.

TAYLOR - Rebecca P. Wife of S.M. Taylor Died Dec. 16, 1844
Aged 43 Yrs.

TAYLOR - In memory of Stephen Taylor Who died Feb. 2, 1840
In the 70 year of his age

TAYLOR - Dea. Wm. Taylor Died Feb. 26, 1844 Aged 71 Yrs.

TENNEY - Susan Cheney, Daughter of Adelphus & Susan Tenney
Died Mch. 11, 1834 Aged 11 Mos.

THWAITS - Sally, wife of Wm. Thwaits Died June 6, 1840
In her 30 Yr.

THOMAS - In memory of John Thomas Died Oct. 1, 1843 Aged 72 Yrs.

TICHNOR - Elizabeth, daughter of Dea. M. & E.M. Tichnor
Died Sept. 4, 1844 Aged 2 Yrs.

TOLMAN - In memory of Maria Daughter of A.B. & Anna Tolman
Who died Aug. 14, 1835 1 Month

TOWL - Gilman, son of John & Sally Towl Died June 27, 1831
Aged 7 Yrs. 6 Mos. 13 days

TRACEY - W.H. Newell son of Mr. Lemuel & Mrs. Nancy Tracey
Died Nov. 6, 1832 Aged 8 Mos.

WAKE - Charles Wake Son of John & Sarah Wake Died Jan. 20, 1841
Aged 1 Yr. 2 Mos.

WAKE - Ellen, Daughter of John & Sarah Wake Died Jan. 17, 1841
Aged 8 Yrs.

WAKE - John Wake, Native of England Died Nov. 7, 1852 Aged 44 Yrs.

WAKE - In memory of Sarah, Wife of John Wake Died Feb. 5, 1842
Aged 34 Yrs.

WAKE - Thomas, son of John & Sarah Wake Was killed by the kick
of a horse June 22, 1846 Aged 11 Yrs. 10 Mos.

WELLS - Asa Wells Died May 11, 1865 In his 75th Yr.

WELLS - In memory of Clarissa Wells who died Feb. 2, 1830
In her 20th Yr.

WELLS - Margy Taylor Wells Wife of Asa Wells Died June 24, 1879
In her 85th Yr.

WELLS - Stephen T. son of Asa & Margy Wells Died June 11, 1857
Aged 26 yrs. 6 mos.

WESTON - Lovena Weston Wife of Dr. Adam Weston Died Aug. 25, 1845
Aged 37

WESTON - Walter H. son of Dr. A. & Lovena Weston Died Apr. 9, 1846
In his 5th Yr.

WHITE - Jane White Died Apr. 12, 1840 Aged 40

WILLIAMS - Deborah Williams Died Aug. 6, 1889 9 Yrs. 8 Mos.

WILLIS - Stoton Willis Died Jan. 2, 1842 Aged 60 Yrs.

WEEKS - Sarah E. daughter of C.H. & S. Weeks Died Oct. 10, 1857
Aged 20 Yrs.

On a fragment of stone is the inscription:

In memory of Emily Cordelia, died Jan 4th, 1843 Aged 3 Yrs.

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AN ENGLISH ANTECEDANT OF MANY CANADIAN AMERICANS

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An article in Lifelines Whole #4 pp 38/44 by my daughter, Mary Burnham Oliver, of Essex, N.Y. indicates her sorrow in not having Canadian ancestors. Her statement was wrong. She and many United States and Canadian citizens may now prove a fascinating combination of strong Canadian Catholic blood lines combining with virile Protestant English ones. Ascent and descent is through the Loyalist, Abner Wolcott, who sought sanctuary in Quebec during the Revolution. William Marquis, the founder of our Society, edited documents relative to Wolcott. See Lifelines Whole #6 pp 77-95.

The Society of Descendants of Henry Wolcott is one of the oldest and strongest of similar organizations. Its massive, recently published, family genealogy gives Mary Oliver many French Canadian forebearers. A host of Canadian families on both sides of the international boundary line may now prove a heretofore unsuspected English line of descent. The individual's numbers here are those of the Wolcott genealogy. Wolcott was spelled in several ways. Some are Woolcott, Willcott, Walcot & Wolcot.

Before Immigration

The family seat was at the hamlet of Tolland, about nine miles westerly from Taunton in Somersetshire, England. It is 400' above the Bristol Channel. A brook furnished power for grain mills and for the manufacture of woolen goods. John Wolcott, Sr. was a miller, b. September 10, 1516 and d. December 7, 1571. His wife, Agnes Butler, d. Nov. 6, 1606. Their son, John Wolcott, Jr., also a miller, having younger sisters, Alice and Mary, b. April 17, 1545, d. December 10, 1623, m. February 9, 1578 Agnes Crosse, b. Jan. 3, 1552, d. November 2, 1623. They had three sons, Henry, Christopher and John. Henry Wolcott was a deeply religious protestant who brought his wife and seven children to Massachusetts Bay in 1630.

In North America

Gen. 1, #1, p 32 Henry Wolcott, bap December 6, 1578, d. May 30, 1655, m. Jan. 19, 1606, Elizabeth, dau Thomas & Anne Saunders of Lydiard St. Laurence Somersetshire, b. 1582, d. July 7, 1655. He was the leader of over 100 persons who shared his particular faith and religious dogma. They left the Boston area to settle Windsor, Ct. The church they built there is now the oldest in the state.

Gen. 2, #5, p George Wolcott, the third son, d. Feb. 12, 1662, Weathersford, Ct. m. c 1649 Elizabeth, dau Richard & Alice (Gaylord) Treat. She b. July 25, 1627, Pitsminster, Somersetshire, d. c 1662. Settled Weathersford about 1650. They left two sons and two daughters.

Gen. 3, #19,
pp 125,126

John Wolcott, Sr., b. Aug. 5, 1656, New Haven, Ct..
d. Oct. 18, 1725 Wethersfield m. Feb. 8, 1683
Sarah, dau John & Hannah (Parmalee) Johnson, b.
Aug. 26, 1664, d. Nov. 1, 1732/3. They left three
sons and three daus.

Gen. 4, #77, p 140 John Wolcott, Jr., b. Dec. 15, 1696, d. Dec. 7, 1743,
m. Dec. 18, 1722 Anne, dau Daniel & Deborah (Peck)
Sperry. They left four sons and one dau.

Gen. 5 #176,
p 193

Joseph Wolcott, b. Sept. 23, 1728, m. Jan. 14, 1749
Content, dau Ebenezer & Jemima (Tuttle) Blakely
of New Haven, Ct., b. Aug. 5, 1732, d. Nov. 4, 1824.
They left four sons and two daus.

Gen. 6, #379,
p 255

Abner Wolcott, Woolcot, Wolkut, b. c 1749/1750, d.
Aug. 1, 1853, m. 1 Jan. 8, 1772, Oxford, Ct.,
Catharine, dau of Charles & Catherine(Wisebury)Griffin,
b. Dec. 30, 1753, d. April 2, 1821 at Sorel, P.Q.,
m. 2 Aug. 2, 1821, Mrs. Dorothy Redman, d. Feb. 1846
age 77 (past childbearing age at marriage to widower
Wolkut). The Wolcott genealogy gives Abner and
Catharine four sons and five daus who are listed
below with additions in parenthesis. Parish records
furnish two more daus. The augmented list will give
researchers their Wolcott connection.

Abner Wolcott and his father-in-law, Charles Griffin, were among
the settlers who flocked from depleted New England farms to the New
Hampshire grants that now form the State of Vermont. By April 1775
Wolcott had a 150 acre farm at New Haven. The revolt of the colonies
spread quickly down the valley of Lake Champlain. An American army
invaded and nearly conquered Canada. Britain rushed a magnificent
English/German army to the St. Laurence. Its commander, Lt. Gen. John
Burgoyne expected to shorten the war by cutting the colony in two. Its
route was up Lake Champlain and then down the Hudson River. Lack of
adequate transportation for everything the army had to have contributed
to its defeat at Saratoga on Oct. 17, 1777. Abner Wolcott accepted the
high wages the British offered. He, his wagon and his three spans of
oxen were from July 1777 to shortly before the army's surrender part of
the British wagon train. For his troubles in Vermont and his escape to
Canada see Lifelines Whole Number 6 pp 77-93. Everything he had earned
in Vermont was sequestered. He fled to Canada.

Parliament's Commissioners paid Wolcott £105 for his losses in
Vermont. Each Loyalist was given enough land in Canada to support his
family. In addition each son was supposed to be given 200 acres when
of age and each daughter 200 acres on her marriage. Abner stayed a short
time at William Henry (Sorel, P.Q.) but soon farmed on the Island of St.
Sulpice, and also across the St. Laurence at Vercheres. In 1786 and
again six years later he applied for land at Missisiquoi Bay on the
Canadian part of Lake Champlain. In 1800 and 1802 he sought a grant in
Barford (Ontario?). On July 1799, Abner, calling himself a farmer of
St. Sulpice, for £75 sold Samuel Ross land and buildings at Yonge, Leeds
County, Upper Canada. It was 100 acres in the west half of Lot 18
obtained from his father-in-law. As late as August 9, 1844 "John
Wolcott of Vercheres, Gentleman" retained an interest in the east half
of Lot 18 and part of Lot 20.

Children of Abner & Catharine (Griffin) Wolcott

- #833 John, b. c 1772, d. May 5, 1847 Vercheres, m. Marie-Helene Hebert. dau #1712, Marie, b. Oct 27, 1794, Vercheres. (End of present information).
- #834 Louis-Abner, m. Sept. 26, 1803 Josephte Langevin (a dau of Louis & Josephte (Leduc) Langevin). Seven children.
- #1773 Josephte, b. Sept. 3, 1804, Vercheres, d. July 14, 1807, St. Sulpice.
- #1774 Louis, b. Oct. 30, 1805, Vercheres.
- #1775 Marie-Emilie, b. Dec. 15, 1809 St. Sulpice. (m. 1 Oct. 12, 1824 Jean Baptiste Lavallee, St. Hyacinthe. m. 2 Jan. 29, 1850 Ignace Merin, St. Simon).
- #1776 Joseph, b. Dec. 15, 1809, a twin. (m. Oct. 22, 1833 Monique Casavan of St. Damase).
- #1777 Charlotte, m. Aug. 30, 1841 Eusellie Messier (Eusebe; St. Damase).
- #1778 Andre, b. Dec. 4, 1812, m. Jan. 9, 1843 Edwige Normandin (apparently of St. Cesaire; at St. Damase)
- #1779 Jean-Baptiste, m. Sept. 14, 1830 Angelique Require (Rodfer-, Royen).
- #835 Solomon, b. c 1778, d. Sept. 8, 1815, St. Sulpice, m. there Feb. 21, 1803 Marie-Anne Simon (dau Thomas & Marie-Helene (Picket) Simon or Cimon-Thomas). They had six children of whom the lines of #1782 Joseph & #1785 Andre are carried further.
- #836 Catherine, b. c 1780, d. 1834, m. Josph Milot.
- #837 Marie-Elizabeth, b. Oct. 28, 1786, Vercheres. (m. Sept. 21, 1807 Joseph Meunier dit Lapiere, a son of Joseph and Josephte (Jaret) Maunier. Lapiere descendants live in Cadyville, N.Y. in 1987.
- #838 Marie, b. Oct. 31, 1788, Vercheres, m. Oct. 2, 1809 Francois, son of Joseph & Marie-Angelique (Langevin) Dansereau.
- ?#839 Andre, b. Aug. 24, 1790, Vercheres - He will appear below under his heading in Generation 7.
- #840 Marie Charlotte, b. June 10, 1792, Vercheres. (m. Jan. 30, 1815 at St. Hyacinthe Francois, son of Francois & Helene-Reine (Lanoville) Gazaille).
- #841 Marie-Louise, b. Feb. 15, 1794, Vercheres.
- #Unlisted Marie-Anne (m. Jan. 10, 1814 at Contrecoeur Louis Burque, possibly Burke, son of Laurence & Genevieve (Fifet) Burque.
- #Unlisted Therese (m. Oct. 25, 1802 Emmanuel, son of Amable & Louise (Grignon) Ledoux.

Gen. 7, #839

Andre Wolcott, b. Aug. 24, 1790 St. Sulpice. (m. Feb. 3, 1812 at Maskinonge Marie-Louise Bruneau. They had seven sons and four daus. The Wolcott genealogy carries on the lines of four of the sons of whom

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Jean-Baptiste Wolcott, b. Aug 12, 1820. Vercheres, d. Keeseville, N.Y. April 7, 1889. m. before 1850 in Province of Quebec Alice Leocadie Peltier, who d. Keeseville, N.Y. Nov. 5, 1910, age 82. Her father, Medore Peltier d. there in July 1855. Her mother, Durant, d. Dec. 18, 1878, age 80, seems to have been related to the Anger or Angier family of Montreal as portraits of that family descended to her grandchildren. J.B. came to Keeseville as a young adult where he worked for Shribner & Company as a harness maker but soon independently. Three of their six sons died in infancy. The survivors were #2873, John B. Jr., b. 1850, d. March 27, 1889 shortly before his father; #2864, Seraph, b. July 10, 1852 has his heading under Generation 9; #2865, Joseph Arthur, b. Oct. 1856 at Keeseville,

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d. May 17, 1932 at Watertown, Ma. He graduated from McGill University with medical degree but practiced his profession near Boston, Ma.

Gen. 9, #2864
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Seraph E. Wolcott, b. July 10, 1852 at Keeseville where he d. Sept. 28, 1929, m. 1 Oct. 7, 1874, Ella Eugenia Fargo, c. 1894; m. 2 Harriet McVay. Two children by 1st. marriage, 1 child by 2nd. marriage.

Children of 1st. Marriage

+3607 Oliver¹⁰ Arthur, b. Aug. 26, 1875, Keeseville, N.Y.

3608 Ella¹⁰ E., b. 1882, Keeseville, N.Y., d. Feb. 28, 1951, m. Thomas Elmer Vaughan, b. Feb. 20, 1876, Chateaugay, N.Y., d. May 11, 1959. Two children.

Wolcott¹¹ Vaughan, b. July 1907, Saranac Lake, NY, d. May 1953.

Kathryn¹¹ Edna Vaughan, b. Nov. 17, 1905, Plattsburgh, NY, m. May 1925 Robert John Cashion, b. Feb. 5, 1901, Glens Falls, NY. Two children.

Barbara¹² Jeanne Cashion, b. Sept. 23, 1927, Utica, NY, m. April 18, 1949 Charles Augustus Crown, b. Dec. 11, 1923, New York, NY, son of Charles Crown. Four children.

Katharine¹³ Marie Crown, b. Sept. 9, 1951, New York, NY

Charles¹³ Robert Crown, b. Feb. 27, 1953, Frankfurt, Germany.

Nancy¹³ Anne Crown, b. Oct. 13, 1954, Torrington,

Ct.

Susanne¹³ Jeanne Crown, b. Feb. 14, 1959,
Norwalk, Ct.

Robert¹² John Cashion, Jr., b. June 27, 1930.

Child of second marriage:
3609 Dorothy¹⁰, b. Oct. 21, 1897.

Seraph attended Keeseville Academy before working as a fireman on the Boston & Albany R.R. After 2 years he returned to help his father whom he succeeded in harness making. His merchandizing establishment was a two storey frame building, always painted yellow, on the east side of Front Street near the present Grand Union. The second storey was used by both fraternal societies and attorneys. Few now remember the delightful smell of leather being punched, cut, riveted and sewn. As was his father he was a staunch Republican. For a short time he was Deputy Collector of Customs at Rouses Point. He held many elective village offices in his lifetime 1852-1929. From 1889-1894 he was the supervisor of the Township of Ausable (the part of Keeseville on the north side of the Ausable River). For the last two years he was Chairman of the Board of Clinton County.

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Oliver Arthur Wolcott, b. Aug. 26, 1875, Keeseville, N.Y., d. March 28, 1943, m. Feb. 17, 1903 Jessie Mary, a dau. of Horatio S. & Mary E. (Fox) Thomas. Wolcott attended Harvard University and Albany Law College. He was active as an attorney, educator and in public affairs. From 1903, until he retired in 1936 to resume a general law practice, he was Commissioner of Clinton County Schools or District Superintendent. He was the first president of the state organization of District Superintendents. For many years he and his daughter-in-law were members of the Board of Governors of Plattsburgh State Teachers College, now a division of the State University.

Gen. 11, #4337,
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Mary Ella Wolcott, b. Feb. 24, 1904, Keeseville, d. July 27, 1961, m. June 24, Piercefield, NY, Koert DuBois Burnham, b. March 23, 1904, Essex, NY, son of John B. and Henrietta H. (DuBois) Burnham. Divorced in 1935 Mary Wolcott Burnham, R.N. served in the U.S. Army in Europe and the Orient attaining the rank of Captain. Their only child

Gen. 12, # none,
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Mary Gorten Burnham, b. Nov. 28, 1924 Plattsburgh, m. June 8, 1945, Norfolk, Va. Bernard George Oliver, b. April 26, 1924, Augusta, Ga. Both served honorably in the U. S. Navy. Divorced in 1974 Mrs. Oliver is a resident of Essex, N.Y. She holds several offices in civic, public and corporate affairs. See Lifelines Whole Number Four pp 38-42. She is proved to have Canadian ancestors and regrets the error.

The children of Mary G. and Bernard G. Oliver follow.

Gen. 13, #'s i.-viii.

- i. Mary Laura Oliver, b. 12/31/1946 in Plattsburgh, N.Y., m. 11/4/1967 in Essex, NY Richard Ray Griffen, b. 7/21/1945, son of Dick Griffen and Nelda Hay. Mr. & Mrs. Griffen reside in Houston (Spring) Texas. They have two children; William Bernard, b. 8/3/1975 in San Antonio (adopted), Mary Kathleen, b. 12/15/1976 in Houston.

- ii. Amy Rose Oliver, b. 2/26/1948 in Elizabethtown, N.Y., m. 9/7/1968 USNTS Memphis, Bret Lee Carter, U.S.M.C. b. 5/9/1949, son of Robert C. Carter & Sarah. They have two children; Bret Lee Carter, Jr., b. 5/28/1969, U.S. Naval Hospital, Cherry Point, N.C. and Laura Lynn Carter, b. 4/17/1973, U.S. Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Divorced 1980. m. 2, 8/24/1982 William Crouch at Essex, N.Y.

- iii. Bernard George Oliver, Jr., b. 5/25/1950, Elizabethtown, NY. Killed in action, Viet Nam 4/21/1969, U.S.M.C., unmarried.

- iv. Betsy Bird Oliver, b. 2/18/1952 in Elizabethtown, NY, m. Michael R. Eads 11/21/1979 at Atlanta, Ga. Their issue Andrew Koert Eads, b. 7/17/1980 at Fort Knox, Ky., & Amanda Diane Eads, b. 12/19/1982 at Wurtenburg, Germany.

- v. Polly Burnham Oliver, b. 3/4/1958 in Elizabethtown, NY. m. 1st. Bryan Hume at Essex, N.Y., 6/26/1976. Marriage annulled. m. 2nd. Donald A. Noll, 4/6/1979 at Bethlehem, NY (near Albany). Issue Donald A. Noll, Jr., b. 3/21/1980 Plattsburgh, NY and Sarah Suzanne Noll, b. 11/23/1982, Plattsburgh, NY.

- vi. Jane Coxie Oliver, b. 8/24/1962 in Elizabethtown, NY, m. Stanley W. Adkins 1/15/1983 at Essex, NY. Divorced 1987.

- vii. John Ogden Oliver, b. 10/23/1963 at Elizabethtown, N.Y.

- viii. Thedra Esther Oliver, b. 8/2/1966 at Burlington, Vt.

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Much of the information for this compilation was provided by Mrs. Thelma Ferryall Muraschi of Albany, N.Y., in her Genealogy: Ferriol 1735 = Ferryal 1976. The full internal title is: "Ferriol---Ferryall. A Family History in America. Alexander Ferriol and his Descendants. A Record of 200 Years of the Ferriol-Ferriol-Ferryall-Ferryall Family In the United States and Canada.

1. Alexandre Ferriol/Ferriole, b. c. 1735, Dié, Dauphiné, France, son of Jean Ferriol and Claudine Bonsard/Boussard. Came to Quebec, Canada, as a French soldier--d. 26 March 1800, bur. St-Jean-Baptiste de Rouville, Quebec, Canada. m. 20 April 1761, Montreal, Canada, Marie-Appoline Malhiot, b. 22 Feb. 1742, dau. of Joseph Mailhot and Jeanne Prevost/Provost--d. 11 June 1809 at St-Charles-sur-Richelieu, bur. St-Jean-Baptiste-de-Rouville, Quebec, Canada. He was a lieutenant and recruiting officer in the American Revolution.
 - ??1.1 Jean-Baptiste Alexandre Ferriol, b. 17 March 1762(?), St-Charles-sur-Richelieu.
 - 1.2 Antoine Ferriol, b. 15 November 1762(?), St-Charles-sur-Richelieu--d. 29 May 1769, St-Charles.
 - 1.3 Alexandre Ferriol, b. 24 August 1768--d. 16 February 1848, Chazy, N.Y. 1795 from Ticonderoga, N.Y. to Chazy. Fifer in Hazen's Second Canadian Regiment. Veteran of the American Revolution. PROBABLY m. c. 1799 Patience Foleur/Folens, widow of the Revolutionary veteran Louis Longchamps, who drowned 1798 on the St. Francis River. Listed on the 1800 census as John A. Ferirole.

IS THIS THE SAME MAN AS #1.1 WITH SOME CONFUSION IN THE DATES?

By her first marriage, Patience Foleur/Folens had three children: Louis Longchamps, Charlotte Longchamps, and Louisa Longchamps. The family was at Pointe aux Roches in 1792.

Charlotte Longchamp married Joseph Hamelin. Their son Louis Hamelin, of Chazy, m. 18 June 1838, St-Edouard, Julie Patenaude, dau. of Jean-Baptiste Patenaude and Catherine Poissant of Hemmingford.

In the Clinton Co. marriage repertoire the marriage of Narcisse HAMELIN, age 23, son of Joseph Goyet and Charlotte Longchamp, in 1850, is listed under Goyet.

1.3.1 Alexandre Ferriole III, b. c. 1801/03/04,
Clinton Co., N.Y. POSSIBLY m. (1) Therese
Terraux/Terreau dit Champagne c.
1825. If so, the following child:

??1.3.1.1 Marie Fariolle. m. 8 September, 1845,
COOP, Joseph Rusie, son of Antoine Rusie and
Marie Rusine. Witnesses: Alexandre
Fariolle, Ansem Jastcon, Bromie Goyette,
Gustin Goyette.

m. (2?) c. 1827/28, Marie Goyette, b. c. 1805/06,
dau. of Francois Goyet and Catherine Monty.
N.B.: This Catherine Monty was NOT a Clinton Co.
Monty. Francois Goyet, son of Jacques Goyet and
Marie-Louise Laporte, m. 24 September 1798,
St-Mathias-sur-Richelieu, Catherine Monty, dau.
of Clement Monty and Marie-Louise Boileau. In
other words, she was related to the Montys and
Boileaus of Clinton Co., but collaterally rather
than being a direct-line descendent. HOWEVER,
her mother Marie Louise Laporte dit Labonte was
the daughter of the Revolutionary soldier Jean-
Baptiste Labonte dit Laporte and thus gives
another Revolutionary line to the family. The
marriage was rehabilitated 1845, COOP.

1.3.1.2 Alexandre Fariolle, minor, b. c. 1829--
d. 1 February 1906, Sciota, N.Y., age 77
years. Buried in Feryall cemetery near
Sciota.
m. (1) 30 October 1848, COOP, Marcelline
Pontbriand (Eustache and Felicite Vandale),
d. c. 1861/3; m. (2) Clarissa/Clara Bruso,
b. 1848/9, Vt.--d. 31 March 1903.

1.3.1.2.1 Amelia/Emelie Fariolle, b. 29
Feb. 1850, bap. 1850, COOP--d. 28 Oct.
1924, Albany, N.Y.
m. Dennis Bertram Leazotte.

1.3.1.2.2 Louis Abraham Fariolle, b. 1851,
bap. 1852, COOP. Family records say
Abram Ferriolle, b. 20 November 1853--
3. 17 August 1915, buried at Nashua,
N.H. m. Marseline Trombley.

1.3.1.2.3 Clara Ferriole, b. 7 December
1852--d. 16 September 1932, Nashua,
N.H. m. David Budro.

1.3.1.2.4 Cornelia Ferriole, b. 1856.

1.3.1.2.5 Henrietta Ferriole, b. 1858/60--

- d. after 1935, Nashua, N.H. m. John Budro.
- 1.3.1.2.6 John Ferriole, b. 18 March 1861--
d. 25 October 1892, Nashua, N.H.
m. Josephine Bonah.
- 1.3.1.2.7 Lavinia/Vina Ferriole, b. 1864--
d. 1919, Burlington, Vt. m. Edward Blair.
- 1.3.1.2.8 Alexander Francis Ferriole, b.
24 August 1867/68--d. 15 December 1921,
Champlain, N.Y. Buried Glenwood
Cemetery. m. Nettie M. Schryer, b. 30
July 1886--d. 23 December 1942.
- 1.3.1.2.9 Anna Ferriole, b. 1868/70, m.
Alfred? Titcomb.
- 1.3.1.2.10 Emma Ferriole, b. 1871. m. John
Weightman.
- 1.3.1.2.11 Stella Ferriole.
- 1.3.1.2.12 George/Georgina Ferriole, b.
1875. m. Edward Douglass.
- 1.3.1.3 Pamelie/Permellie Fariolle, m. 1849,
COOP, Louis Lesneurd/Laneurde dit Lalment/
Lallement, son of Baptiste Leneurde and of
Lucie Prunier. Also spelled Heneurd.
- 1.3.1.4 Abraham Fariolle, b. 1837. bap. 1845,
COOP.
- 1.3.1.5 Adelina Fariolle, bap. 1845, COOP.
POSSIBLY the same as Adelaide/Delia
Ferriole, b. 1834--d. 3 January 1898. m.
Joseph Jeannotte/Jennett, b. 1833--d. 29 May
1894, buried Methodist Church, Sciota, N.Y.
See under Genette family records.
Buried Methodist church, Sciota, N.Y.
- 1.3.1.6 Cornelia Louise Fariolle, b. 1842. bap.
1845, COOP.
- 1.3.1.7 Joseph Fariolle, b. 1843. bap. 1845,
COOP. Joseph A. Feriall, died 11 November
1866, age 23 years 1 month, buried Feryall
cemetery, Sciota, N.Y. m. E. Elmo/Elmaw.
- 1.3.1.7.1 Georgianna Ferriole, b. Dec.
1861--d. 16 May 1862.

- 1.3.1.7.2 Joseph Ferriole, d. 11 November 1866.
- 1.3.1.8 Marie Camelia Fariolle, bap. 1845, COOP.
- 1.3.1.9 Amelia Ferriole, b. 1846.
- 1.4 Jacques Ferriol, b. 20 March 1773 [1763?], St-Charles-sur-Richelieu.
- 1.5 Joseph Ferriol. Soldier in the American Revolution. Possibly on 1800 census of Willsborough, Essex Co., N.Y.
- 1.6 Marie-Marguerite Ferriol, b. Feb. 1764--d. 26 Dec. 1826. m. Louis Frédéric Provendier, Jr., b. 1757--d. 30 June 1834. 2 November 1783, near Fishkill, N.Y., consent renewed between Louis Philip Ferdinand Provendie and Mary Margaret Freole. Witnesses William Lusignan and Alexander Freol (By Father Ferdinand Farmer, Jesuit missionary: Registers of St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, Pa.). He was a veteran of the American Revolution. c. 1828 at Champlain, N.Y.; 1830 in Burlington, Vt.
 - 1.6.1 Louis Benjamin, son of Louis Philip Ferdinand and Mary Margaret Provendie, born Jan. 26, baptized 2 November 1783, conditionally, near Fishkill. Godparents Prudentius Lajeunesse and Mary Freole (reg. St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, Pa.)
 - 1.6.2 Dominic Victor Provindier, of the parish of St-Mathieu-de-Beloeil, bap. 7 February 1793, Chambly. Godfather: Felix Victor Caseneuve.
 - 1.6.3 Julie-Esther Provindier. m. (1) 17 January 1826, N-D-de-Montreal, Louis Sicard, major, son of William Sicard and Mary Bayne; m. (2) 26 January 1841, N-D-de-Montreal, John MacLeish, major, son of David MacLeish and Catherine Rutherford of Scotland.
 - 1.6.4 Marie-Julie Provindier. m. (1) 26 November 1804, N-D-de-Montreal, Samuel Walker, widower of Emilie Clifford, of Pittsburg; m. (2) 26 August 1839, N-D-de-Montreal, Antoine Lepage, widower of Marguerite Lahaise.
 - 1.6.5 Rose Provindier, m. 15 August 1808, N-D-de-Montreal, Joseph Morand, son of Laurent and Pelagie Massue, of Ste-Therese.
 - 1.6.6 Sophie Provindier, m. (1) 13 April 1818,

N-D-de-Montreal, Andre Beique-Lafleur, son of the late Hyacinthe Beique dit Lafleur and the late Josephite Lafleur; m. (2) 7 August 1826, N-D-de-Montreal, Joseph Marsan, son of the late Louis Marsan and the late Genevieve Douge dit Populus.

1.6.7 Louis-Charles Provindier. m. 5 January 1815, N-D-de-Montreal, Sally/Sarah Hamilton, dau. of John-Alexandre Hamilton and Rachel Smith.

1.6.8 Pierre Provindier, bap. 6 June 1799 [Muraschi].

1.7 Madeleine Ferriol dit La Grenade, b. 12 Sept. 1770, St-Charles-sur-Richelieu. m. (1) c. 1784, Jean/Joseph Dabat, son of Jacques Louis Dabat and Therese Pinai, of France. m. rehab. 26 January 1789, Beloeil. He was a veteran of the American Revolution, 1787 in the Refugee Settlement at Chazy, N.Y. In the rehabilitation at Beloeil, Jean Dabat is described as a teacher. He died 4 December 1808, St-Hyacinthe. m. (2) 5 January 1810, St-Hyacinthe, Pierre Petitclair, widower of Marie Jasmin. She died before 1820.

1.7.1 Jean Charles Dabat, b. c. 1785.

1.7.2 Marie Marguerite Therese Dabat, b. c. 1788. m. 23 October 1809, St-Hyacinthe, Henry Jambert, son of Joseph Jambart and Josephite Leveque.

1.7.3 Marie Anne Dabat, b. 15 September 1790.

1.7.4 Francois Dabat, b. 28 May 1792. m. 6 May 1820, N-D-de-Montreal, Charlotte Grignon, dau. of Joseph Grignon and Charlotte Lacleigne. Listed as "of St-Hyacinthe."

1.7.5 Magdelaine Dabat, b. 26 April 1796.

1.7.6 Dominique Dabat, b. 9 July 1797.

1.8 Marie-Anne Ferriol/Feriole. m. 4 July 1796, Beloeil, Joseph Senet, widower of Catherine Morier, son of Charles Senet and Marie Amable Lefebvre.

1.8.1 Charles Senet. m. 26 July 1825, Beloeil, Marie Menard, daughter of Jean Baptiste Menard and Marie Messier.

1.8.2 Sophie Senay. m. 25 November 1823, St-Mathias-sur-Richelieu, to Jean-Baptiste Marot, son of Francois Marot and Catherine Chalifour.

1.9 Catherine Ferriol, b. 5 February 1779, baptized

6 October 1781, sponsors Louis Marnay and Mary Ferriole, near Fishkill, N.Y. (by Father Ferdinand Farmer, Jesuit missionary, Registers St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, Pa). Supposedly died unmarried. Still alive in 1796.

- 1.10 Louis Philip Ferriol, b. 9 November, 1780; bap. 6 October 1781, near Fishkill, N.Y., sponsors Louis Philip Provendier and Mary Ferriole (by Father Ferdinand Farmer, Jesuit missionary--Reg. St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, Pa.). m. 1-8-1803, Montreal, Marguerite Daunay, minor dau. of Louis Daunay and Marie-Desanges Blain. He was a carpenter residing in Notre-Dame Parish, Montreal.

- 1.10.1 Louis Dominique Ferriol, b. 21 May 1804. A blacksmith.

(The 1880 Federal Census for Sciota, Clinton Co., N.Y., lists a Louis Feryall, age 80, a wheelwright, born in Canada. Wife Mary, age 55, born in N.Y.)

- 1.10.2 Joseph Louis Ferriol, b. 29 July 1805. m. 28 Nov. 1827, Emelie Pilote, dau. of Joseph Pilote and Magdelaine Gauthier.

- 1.10.3. Etienne Ferriol, b. 3 April 1807. m. 22 June 1829, Sophie Pilote, dau. of Joseph Pilote and Magdelaine Gauthier.

- 1.10.3.1 Etienne Ferriol, b. 30 October 1829.

- 1.10.3.2 Louis Ferriol, b. 9 October 1831.

- 1.10.4 Marie Marguerite Ferriol, b. 10 July 1808.

- 1.10.5 Pierre Alexis Ferriol, b. 16 December 1809.

- 1.10.6 Francois Alexis Ferriol, b. Jan. 1810 (?)--
3. 27 April 1810. Probably same as #5.

- 1.10.7 Marie Julie Ferriol, b. 4 February 1811. m. 7 June 1830, Joseph Charbonneau, son of Francois Charbonneau and Louise Perrault; m. (2) 24 September 1838, Alexis Eusebe Durand, son of Alexis Durand and Marie-Ann Boulard of Champlain. Julie Ferriole dit LaGrenade died 20 February 1844.

- 1.10.8 Felicite Ferriol, b. 27 September 1812.

- 1.10.9 Francois Ferriol, b. 1814--d. 8 April 1816.

- 1.10.10 Sophie Ferriol, b. 24 May 1816. m. 30 September 1834, Charles Charbonneau, son of François Charbonneau and Louise Perrault.

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A QUEBECOIS in "CONGRESS'S OWN"
AND THE NEW YORK REFUGEE TRACT

By Edna Buskey # 68

French-Canadian fighters in the American Revolution and the post-war "refugee tract" of land grants in New York State's Lake Champlain country are a part of the history of British conquest in the New World. My ancestor, Charles Racine, was part of both.

For many years the French and English had waged war against one another on this continent.

In 1763, after the English conquered the French in Canada, the English did not spare them any vexations.

Canadians lost a great portion of their savings to English dealers in bills of exchange and warrants left by the former government. Paper money left in Canadian hands after the war was cut to half or even a quarter of its face value.

The victors had burned and ravaged villages and farmsteads when Canadians had dared defend their farms and country. The English abolished all Canadian laws, customs and administration of justice at once. Legislature excluded all Catholics from public office. French and Canadians wishing to leave Quebec had 18 months to do so. If they wanted to sell their possessions they could sell only to the British.

As much as French-Canadians disliked this situation, they preferred it to emigrating to France as peasants. After many hardships, they had created a free and satisfying life in Canada. We today, being aware of what the English had done to the Acadians in 1755, deporting them to make Acadia "safe" for the British, can understand the concerns of the Canadians at that time.

A British effort to revive the militia was met with stubborn resistance, especially in the rural areas. Canadians did not want to fight Americans, being sympathetic to the neighboring colonists who wanted to throw off the English yoke. They might even have hoped that with American help Canada would become free of the British once more or returned to French rule.

The British Government, alarmed at the rapid progress of rebellion in the colonies and the discontent manifested in Canada, decided in 1774 to adopt a different policy with Canada-The "Quebec Act" to secure the people's loyalty.

As a large portion of Canada was French Roman-Catholic, concessions were made to the Catholic clergy and tithes returned to them. French laws without jury were reestablished except in criminal cases.

After the Quebec Act, the Continental Congress south of the Canadian border addressed a letter of appeal to the inhabitants of Quebec asking them to associate themselves with the colonies, which the Congress said were defending the rights of all and pursuing their common safety and interest.

In 1775 and 1776 two American generals, Hazen and Livingston, were sent to recruit French-Canadians in Canada.

James Livingston was a Chambly grain merchant of American birth who took command of the First Canadian Regiment as its colonel.

Moses Hazen, born in Haverhill, Mass., was a tanner until his first service on the lakes in 1756. He had been soldiering and engaging in commerce.

In 1780 the two Canadian regiments of Livingston and Moses were merged under Hazen's command and called "Congress's Own". Hazen offered volunteers a bonus of 40 livres (\$8) and pay of 40 livres a month.

The Catholic church prescribed the duty of obedience to the established sovereign, now the king of Great Britain, who had guaranteed freedom to the church. The bishop of Quebec forbade the administration of sacraments to Canadians who joined the Americans fighting the British. Some priests defied the bishop and ministered to refugee colonies at Chazy in Clinton County, N.Y., and to Hazen's soldiers.

Canadian Clement Gosselin and his father-in-law, Germain Dionne, were ardent recruiters in Canada.

Gosselin enlisted in the army at Quebec in the autumn of 1775 and served under Montgomery. In 1776 he was made captain in Hazen's regiment. After defeat in Canada, Gosselin joined George Washington at White Plains, N.Y., and was in that army until June 1783.

The Franco-American Alliance offered help to Americans in the form of supplies and volunteers and a guarantee that the king of France forever renounce the right of possessions in any territory the revolutionaries conquered from British territory.

Among the French-Canadians who participated in the American Revolution was Charles Racine.

According to information given later by his sons when applying for a pension for their mother, Charles at the age of about 21 had been driving cattle from his neighborhood into the colonies when he was made prisoner by the Americans. Allowed to enlist after a short imprisonment he served until the war ended. His son, Louis Augustine Racine of St.-Pie, recalled Charles had mentioned serving with men called Beaugis, Livingston, Allston and Campbell.

Louis Beaugis was a private in a Major Nicholson's detachment and was named captain of militia at Gosselin's direction.

Duncan Campbell was a lieutenant in Livingstone's (sic) regiment from Canada and a second lieutenant in the First Canadian.

Charles Racine, a private in a Capt. M. Gilbert's company in the regiment of foot commanded by Col. Hazen, was discharged 30 June 1783.

He was the son of Etienne RACINE and Marie-Anne PARE of St.-Anne, P.Q. He married Josette DUROCHER (Jean-Baptiste & Francoise BOUVIER) 7 Nov. 1791 at St.-Charles-sur-Richelieu. They had nine children:

-Charles, b. 28 Aug. 1792, born at St.-Charles, a blacksmith at Roxton;

-Jean-Baptiste, b. 2 Jan 1794 at St.-Marc;

-Louis, b. 23 June 1795, born at St.-Marc, a carpenter at St.-Pie;

-Edward, b. 24 April 1797, a farmer at Chambly;

-Jeanne-Susanne, b. 5 Jan 1799 at St.-Olivier, m. Jean-Baptiste FOURNIER, a proprietor of St.-Damase;

-Marie-Emilie, b. 30 May 1803, at St.-Hyacinthe, m. Gabriel DELISLE, a laborer, resident in the United States;

-Michael, b. 16 May 1805 at St.-Marc, a farmer at St.-Pie;

-Prudent, b. 2 Nov. 1807 at St.-Marc, a laborer at St.-Pie, and

-Joseph-Moyse, b. 2 June 1815 at St.-Marc.

Joseph and his brother-in-law, Delisle, filed for a widow's

pension for Joseph's mother in 1855. An act had been passed by the Congress earlier, entitling certain widows half pay and pensions. In 1795 fire destroyed all Charles Racine's possessions, including his service records. He died at St.-Damase near St.-Hyacinthe 30 April 1827, aged 70. His occupation was listed as carpenter.

Gosselin, who settled on Lake Champlain, married Charlotte OUIMET at Longueuil. Their children were baptized at St.-Hyacinthe (1791-99) and St.-Luc (1802-11).

Other Catholics must have had to go to Canada, when possible, to receive sacraments but the rigors of the ban on refugees must have been relaxed after the war. For all of Clinton County there were no resident priests until the mid-19th Century.

Missionaries from St.-Joseph in Philadelphia, Pa., served the Hazen regiment at intervals during the Revolution. According to records of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, MD., at the time and in that portion of New York State marriages were considered by the church as contracted validly in the absence of a parish priest if the contracting parties had been unable for one month to obtain a qualified priest or delegate.

In 1782 the State of New York granted tracts of land in north-east and central Clinton County to refugees from Canada and Nova Scotia who had fought in the Revolution.

A list of Hazen's regiment was made out in 1783 by Benjamin Mooers, Hazen's nephew. Charles Racine received lot 203, containing 80 acres, and lot 154, with 420 acres, as shown in Bounty Land Warrant 13654, issued in late 1790.

Some of the refugees listed in File 103 of the Bailey Collection are Germain Dionne, Noel Belanger, Charles Cloutier and Jacques LaFramboise.

To be eligible to draw New York bounty land a refugee had to have lived in the state two years after 1783. Many of the refugees had left nearly all property behind and could not return to Canada or Nova Scotia because of their Revolutionary activities. Most were destitute.

They arrived on the shore of Lake Champlain with no clear title, tools nor equipment to provide for their subsistence. Many had sold their land to buy the land on which they squatted around Chazy, Champlain and La Pointe aux Roches (known as Hazenburgh).

The Canadian tract contained 132,000 acres-250 lots of 80 acres, 250 of 420 acres, two lots of 500 acres and 18 lots of 333 1/3 acres, divided among 252 persons, of whom 226 were registered in the Balloting Book, with 1,000 acres going to officers and 500 to others.

In no case were an individual veteran's two lots side-by-side. Refugees were allowed seven years from 1790 to settle the land. Acreage not occupied in the specified time reverted to the state. Few veterans ever lived on the land granted them. They were treated shabbily and they had to pay for their surveys. Congress's Own Regiment was not the responsibility of any state or county.

Later, Benjamin Mooers was given power-of-attorney to dispose of much land in the refugee tract.

He actively sought the authority by sending agents into Canada to track down refugees and obtain their signatures. He is reported to have bought about 20,000 acres at about seven cents each. In 1808 he reportedly held about one-quarter of the entire refugee tract. The town of Mooers, N.Y., formed from the tract, was named for him.

I searched the petitions for purchase of the refugee lots but could find no mention of Lots 203 and 154 allotted to Charles Racine. My ancestry goes back to Racine thus:

- 1 Edna BUSKEY
- 2 Joseph LAPORTE m. 1912, Claremont, N.H.. Leda LUSIGNAN
- 3 Isidore LUSIGNAN m. 1884, Sutton, P.Q. Elmire DELISLE
- 4 Gabriel DELISLE m. 1856, Dunham, P.Q. Adele CHAYOTTE BREAUULT
- 5 Gabriel DELISLE m. 1829, St.-Marc, Vercheres Emelie RACINE
- 6 Charles RACINE m. 1791, St.-Charles Sophie-Josette DUROCHER

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EDITORS NOTES

This journal could have used a few more queries, but we cannot put them in if you the members do not send them in. We allow one free query per journal, if each member sent in one query we would have half the journal in queries. We don't expect this to happen but I know many more members have problems than those who sent in queries this time. Many have been helped by our query section. Send queries directly to our query editor at the following address. Eleanor Martinsen, 5 Lakeview Ave., Rouses Point, New York 12979

Much of this journal was contributed by Virginia DeMarce as you will notice, we all send in information to her and she inserts it into her computer and out comes her reports. If anyone has additional information on her articles send on to her to insert into her computer. Virginia Easley DeMarce, 5635 North 25th Road, Arlington, VA 22207.

PUT ACADIA BACK ON ITS FEET

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Italian, Chinese, African, or Greek, the culture of any given race of people is kept alive and preserved through careful handing down, generation after generation, of the traits and precious customs, which when combined, form the heritage of a people. Language, music, foods, clothing, crafts, and even architecture are what make up a people's identity and uniqueness. Most major cities in the U.S. bear the signs of mixed cultures within them. "Little Italy", "Chinatown", and other similarly named sections of a city are proof that ethnic groups strive to keep their culture alive. It is easy to see, as children are raised in an environment of strong ethnic practices and family involvement, they too will in turn nurture their young in the ways that they themselves learned in childhood. And so. the culture is preserved.

Imagine a group of people, rich in culture and customs, who, through the generations had established their own sets of rules and codes of living. What do you suppose would happen to them if they were abruptly gathered up and hauled away to a totally foreign environment? If they were separated into small groups and scattered randomly to different towns to which they had never been. If their language was suddenly inferior and their beliefs forbidden. What would happen to their culture? In order to survive these enormous hardships, instinct would override normal thoughts, and these people would begin to assimilate into their new society. Language would be the first thing to change, in order to communicate. Skills of crafts which once made life easier in their native land would now be useless and forgotten. This horror could be called a crime of humanity. But in any case, it happens...Africans into slavery...American Indians into reservations...Acadians into exile.

Hopefully though, these victimized peoples will once again overcome this cultural setback and regain their identity as time goes by. Ceremonial activities and ethnic characteristics slowly rise to the surface and a sense of pride returns. However, there seems to be always something missing deep inside. The setback can leave scars. The Acadian people have not really gotten back on their feet. They were forced to plunge deeply into their new societies, rather than to be set aside and separated from it, as others were. This resulted in a great change. Americanization has practically replaced Acadianism for the exiled people. The descendants often know nothing of their legacy. The children are raised without benefit of any belonging. They are simply American. French, they guess!

Since 1755 when the Acadian multitudes were exiled, the blending-in has been without much resistance. Not until the last 30 years or so, has there been an awakening of the Acadian spirit. It can be both seen and heard in the Southern Louisiana region where the Cajuns call home. The music and cuisine have especially broadened the culture, as restaurants nationwide are serving Blackened Fish dishes, and other Cajun concoctions. Cajun traditional music has become popular in folk circles overseas, and now is finding its way onto American radio-waves. Festivals are abundant every year in the Bayou areas, with proud Acadians displaying their crafts and skills. Due mostly to the fact that this region is well-populated with Acadian descendants, the Cajun Country is enjoying widespread notoriety as a new Acadia. The people are average folk, with an above-average pride in their heritage.

One musician from Louisiana's Lafayette area, Micheal Doucet, began to see Americanization creeping into the heart and soul of the Louisiana Acadian culture, into its music. He was raised with the ever-common Saturday night back-porch brother and cousin jam sessions, playing and singing hard after a week's working and living hard. As he saw his Cajun folk music grow ever more popular, both here and abroad, he also saw that outside forces were quickly lining up to mold and change the music into other forms. Nashville tried to "Countrify" it, Memphis tried to "Rockify" it. So, Micheal ventured to the roots of his native music by spending hours and hours with some of Cajun music's founding fathers. After an Americanized childhood, he returned to his cultural origins. Micheal Doucet learned from the masters not only distinct playing styles, but also a better understanding of the people behind the music. He chose the name "Beausoleil" to sum up his determination to preserve his culture. Joseph Broussard dit Beausoleil was a leader of the French Acadian resistance to the exile in 1755. He eventually settled in Louisiana and founded a town which bears his family name. Micheal Doucet dit Beausoleil is a leader in a new resistance. His music is his sword against Americanization.

In the old mill towns of New England, where thousands of Acadians live, there are signs of the emerging Acadian spirit also. Acadians there have a more difficult task in bringing their culture to the surface. New England being an ethnic melting pot of great proportion, the struggle for identity by Acadians is a tough one. As in Louisiana, New England has its individuals who work hard to preserve Acadian culture. Many parishes and towns have Acadian clubs and societies, where crafts and music of Old Acadia are displayed.

New England Acadians are not established, as are their Louisiana cousins, so often the small groups of them see themselves as isolated. A coming-together of Acadians must occur before New England can be recognized as an Acadian home. Organizations need

the help of members to spread the word. Education of culture and heritage is an important step towards the Northeast Acadian unionization. School systems should be encouraged to include Acadian history in their curriculums. A great lack of awareness holds many Acadians, worldwide, from realizing their heritage.

You would not believe Texans being ignorant to the Alamo, or Egyptians to their Pharaohs. Acadians everywhere, take up the task of putting the culture back on its feet!'

ACADIAN TEXTILES: A MOTHER'S LOVE

An Acadian bride's trousseau of handmade household linens showed all the devotion a parent could give.

Imagine if every time you needed a new dish towel you had to first plant some cotton, then weave the cloth from which you could eventually sew your towel. Each blanket took weeks to produce. Thrifty Acadians wore out their clothes, then tore them into ribbons to make quilts. Wooden paddles (battoir) came in handy for beating clothes clean, as demonstrated on an 1866 Harper's Weekly magazine cover.

For Louisiana's Acadian immigrants, life was once just this hard. Forced from Canada by the British in the Aftermath of the French and Indian War, Acadians brought many traditions with them to their new Southern homeland. Of all these customs, 'l'amour de maman' (a mother's love) - the weaving of a lifetime supply of household linens by a mother for each of her daughters - was perhaps the most remarkable.

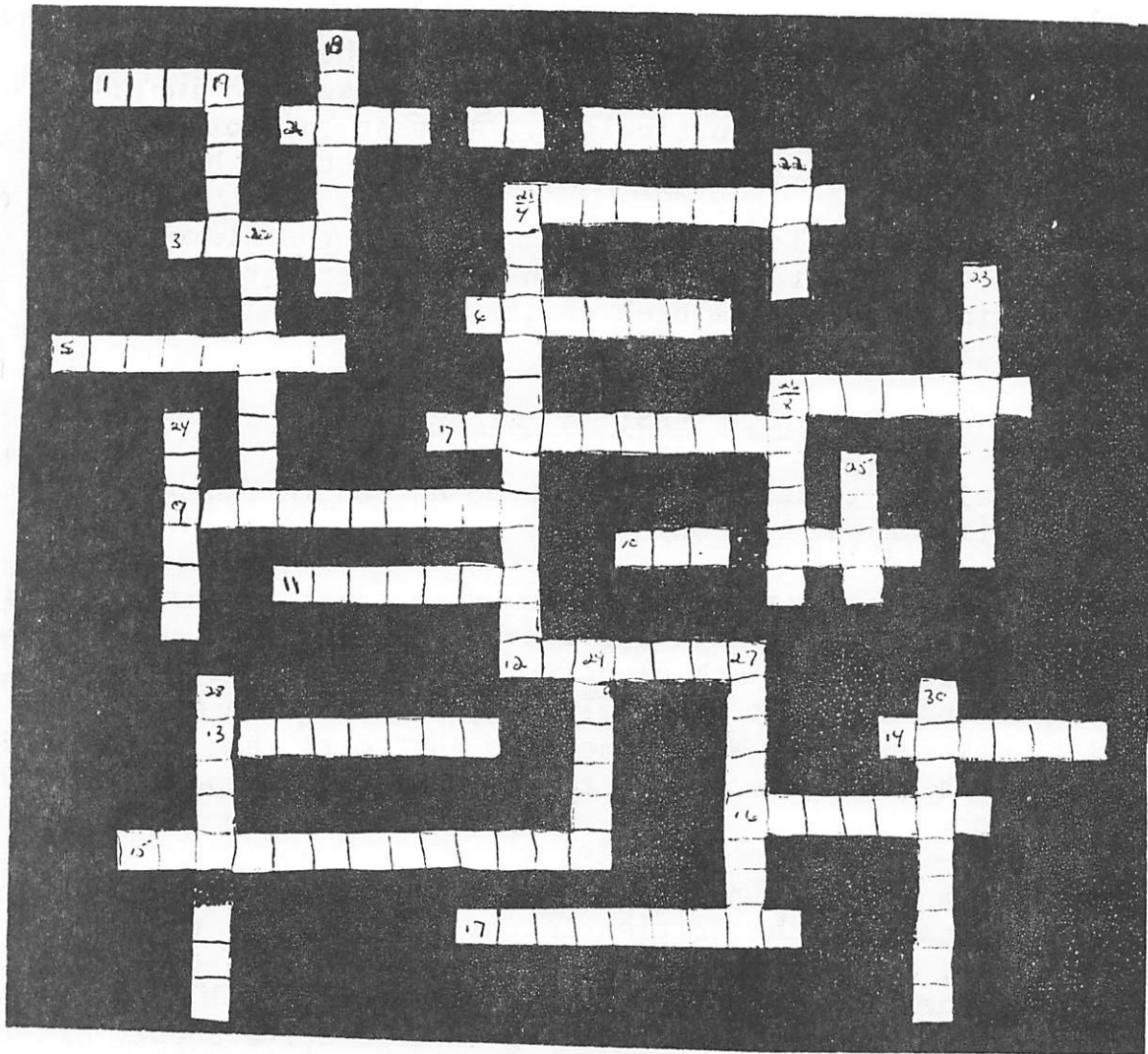
Accustomed to colder climates, (first in France, later in northeastern Canada), Acadians adapted age-old techniques for spinning and weaving wool to the creation of cotton textiles - fabrics suitable to Louisiana's subtropical environment. In the absence of commercial dyes, the settlers embraced the region's indigenous 'coton jaune', a naturally colored fiber that spanned the spectrum from off-white to brown. Indigo blue and various vegetable dyes also enhanced each complete 'amour de maman', which included no less than 12 blankets, 12 coverlets, six sheets, 12 towels, four mattress covers, two pillows, one bolster, and one quilt.

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By Susan Pombrio



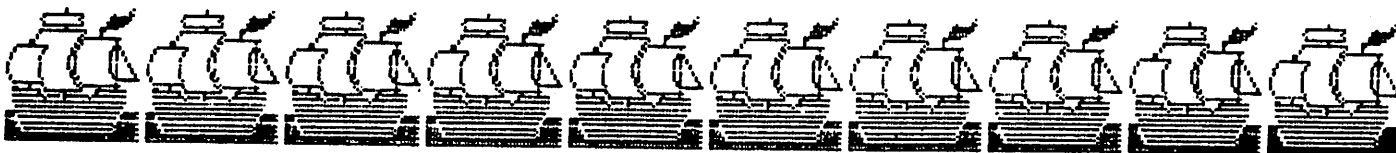
ACROSS:

- 1) 4 letter word, Formal document conveying title to real estate.
- 2) 10 letter word, A shield used for identification on a battle field.
- 3) 5 letter word, A term used in deeds for transferring title to real property.
- 4) 9 letter word, A signed written statement sworn before a notary or other court officer.
- 5) 8 letter word, The spouse of a Goodman.
- 6) 7 letter word, Person related by blood.
- 7) 10 letter word, Born after the fathers death.
- 8) 7 letter word, Reverting of property to the state upon the death without heirs.
- 9) 10 letter word, A person who held land in fee simple.
- 10) 7 letter word, An estate of inheritance in land, limited to a particular class of heirs.
- 11) 7 letter word, Commonly used to denote a gift of real estate by will.
- 12) 7 letter word, Meaning widow.
- 13) 8 letter word, Place where public records or historical documents are kept.
- 14) 6 letter word, Enumeration of a people.
- 15) 13 letter word, Relation by blood.
- 16) 7 letter word, A person who has used a Coat-of-Arms.
- 17) 9 letter word, Any deed, written contract, or sealed agreement.

DOWN:

- 18) 7 letter word, The process of proving a will.
- 19) 5 letter word, The legal right of a wife to own some portion of her husbands real estate, should she survive him.
- 20) 8 letter word, One to whom some right, privilege, or property is signed over by the court.
- 21) 13 letter word, A person appointed by a court to settle the estate of a deceased person who has died without leaving a will.
- 22) 4 letter word, The legal document containing the statement of a person's wishes regarding the disposal of his property after his death.
- 23) 8 letter word, Study of Coat-of-Arms.
- 24) 6 letter word, A minor.
- 25) 4 letter word, A person who by descent or right of relationships inherits an estate upon the death of his ancestor.
- 26) 6 letter word, The property of a deceased person.
- 27) 8 letter word, A man who died leaving a valid will.
- 28) 8 letter word, A law or statute of the church.
- 29) 6 letter word, A gift by will.
- 30) 9 letter word, Descent of a person or family from a common ancestor.

(PUZZLE ANSWERS PAGE 106)



ADDITIONAL EDITORS NOTES

Send in those stories on your ancestors to me. I'm sure there are many of our members have something they can send in. For w/o items and articles from you the members there would be no journal. I will print five generation charts if they are typed neatly (no pen) these help many other members and are great for finding others searching the same lines. Send to William H. Marquis, 18 Robinson Terrace, Plattsburgh, New York 12901.

This is the last journal for the 1986-1987 membership year. I know many members wait to see if they are going to receive all of their journals for a membership year before sending in their following years dues. Please don't make us ask two or three times for the dues (it's a waste of membership money) Send in your 1987-1988 membership money now if you haven't already done so. \$12.50 indiv. \$17.50 fam. Send to N.N.Y.A.C.G.S. PO Box 1256

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For additional data on this family, consult Mrs. Cecile H. Martens, 515 Providence Street, Woonsocket, RI 02895.

1. Basile Nadeau, veteran of the American Revolution. Marriage Contract, St-Francois-du-Lac, 8 February 1787, he son of Jean-Baptiste Nadeau and Marie-Marthe Bouchard, married Marie-Anne Lafranchise, dau. of Jean-Baptiste Contant/Coutant dit Franchise/Lafranchise and Anne Lapierre.

Note on his wife's ancestry:

Jacques Coutant dit Lafranchise m. 26 December 1713, Pointe-Claire, Marie-Louise Pichard, born 15 and baptized 16 March 1695, Lachine. See the Jette Dictionnaire.

Their children were:

- A. Elisabeth, b. 1714
- B. Jean-Marie-Anne, b. 1716-d. 1716.
- C. Angelique, b. 1718.
- D. Marie-Catherine, b. 1719-d. 1720.
- E. Nicolas, b. 1721.
- F. Jacques, b. 1723-d. 1724.
- G. Therese, b. 1725.
- H. Catherine, b. 1727-d. 1727.
- I. Jean-Baptiste, b. 28 and baptized 29 April 1729, Quebec. J. B. Contant dit Franchise m. 2 October 1764, St-Francois-du-Lac, Anne Lapierre (Jacques Lapierre and ... Sanscartier).
 - I.a Marguerite Lafranchise. m. 7 February 1785, St-Francois-du-Lac, Joachim Rene dit Yergeau.
 - I.b Jean-Baptiste Lafranchise, baptized 28 March 1769, St-Francois-du-Lac.
 - I.c Marie-Anne Lafranchise. m. Basile Nadeau.

1790 at St-Ours per Clinton Co., N.Y. deed records. According to the Revolutionary War pension records, in 1820 he was a farmer, healthy, age 66, with a son Francis aged 16. 1830, age 78, Basile Nadeau was a pensioner; in 1840, age 84, he was at Champlain, N.Y., on the pension rolls, residing with Francis Nadeau. He enlisted 1775 for the duration of the war near Montreal; enlisted again at Albany, capt. Olivier's Co., Hazen's Regt., served as Sergt. 6 years. Eleven months of this time was spent as interpreter for Genl. De Longchamps (Fernow, p. 239).

1857, U.S. Court of Claims, claim by his son Francois for back pension due.

- 1.1 Marie-Anne Nadeau, baptized 19 May 1788, St-Francois-du-Lac.

- 1.2 Basile Nadeau, bap. 12 July 1790, St-Francois-du-

Lac. Godparents: Francois Dauphine and Marguerite Duprat.

- 1.3 Xavier Nadeau, bap. 9 August 1792, St-Francois-du-Lac. Godparents: Xavier Crevier and Marie Anne Lemaitre.
- 1.4 Marguerite Nadeau. m. 8 January 1810, St-Francois-du-Lac, Francois Martel, son of Louis Martel and Marguerite Dubois.
- 1.5 Marie-Louise Nadeau, bap. 9 September 1797, St-Francois-du-Lac.
- 1.6 Basile Nadeau, bap. 14 May 1802, St-Francois-du-Lac. As son of Basile Nadeau and Josephite Lafranchise of Champlain, N.Y., m. 8 Feb. 1825, St-Jean-Baptiste-de-Rouville, Celeste Gingras, minor, dau. of Francois Gingras and Josephite Dame.
- 1.7 Francois Nadeau, b. c. 1804. m. 21 November 1826, St-Cyprien-de-Napierville, Helene Lavallee, dau. of Antoine Lavallee and Suzanne Billet. 1850 U.S. census, Mooers Township, Clinton Co., N.Y. Francis Neddo, age 49; Eleanor, age 42. Franciscus Nadeau, husband of Delphina Paquet, bur. 3 March 1864, Ste-Anne-de-Centre ville. Witnesses: J. Bte. Nadeau and Vincent Paquet.
 - 1.7.1 Francois Nadeau, baptized 30 August 1826, St-Cyprien-de-Napierville. [Date sic in repertoire.]
 - 1.7.2 Marie Nadeau, minor. m. 1 January 1845, COOP, Noel Paul Marotte. Children bap. at COOP.
 - 1.7.3 Marguerite Nadeau. m. 1846, COOP, Pierre Bleau, son of Francois Bleau and Catherine Brosseau. Pierre Bleau, husband of Marguerite Nadeau, bur. 2 January 1881, COOP, age 56 years. Witnesses: Jules Bleau, Jean B. Nadeau.
 - 1.7.4 Jean-Baptiste Nadeau, b. c. 1832. m. (1) 1852, COOP, Mathilde Vezina; m. (2) 1859, COOP, Victorine Paquet. 1850 census, Batise Neddo, age 18.
 - 1.7.4.1 George Nadeau, bap. 1861, CHAM.
 - 1.7.5 Louis Neddo, b. c. 1835. 1850 census, age 15. PROBABLY the Louis Nadeau m. to Rosalie Robidoux who had several children baptized at Corbeau and Centreville.
 - 1.7.6 Julia Neddo, b. c. 1837. 1850 census, age

13. PROBABLY the Julianne Nadeau who married Jules Bleau, son of Francois Bleau and Catherine Brosseau.
- 1.7.7 Sophie Nadeau, minor. m. 1858, COOP, Moyse Blaud/Bleau, son of Francois Bleau and Catherine Brosseau.
- 1.7.8 Francis Nadeau, b. c. 1841. 1850 census, age 9.
- 1.7.9 Antoine Nadeau, b. 20 August 1843 and baptized 19 March 1845, COOP. Godparents: Antoine Laroche and Francoise Paulin. Antoine Neddo, 1850 census, age 7. Antoine Nadeau and Maguerite Nadeau had a child baptized 1868 COOP; Antoine and Marie Nadeau in 1871 with Helene Lavallee as godmother.
- 1.7.10 Philomene Nadeau, b. 5 September 1846 and baptized 8 January 1846 [sic: repertoire], COOP. Godparents: Joseph Lavallee and Marie Laroche. Philmene Neddo, 1850 census, age 4. PROBABLY the Philomene Nadeau who m. 23 September 1862, Centreville, Wilfrid/Alfred Girard.
- 1.7.11 Marcelline Nadeau, b. 11 October 1847 and baptized 20 February 1848, COOP. Godparents: Pierre Belleau and Julianne Lavallee. Mosseline Neddo, 1850 census, age 3. PROBABLY the Marcelline Nadeau who m. (1) Joseph Gauthier by 1867 and (2) c. 1875, Henry Girard and had children baptized at Centreville. The child born Dec. 1874 is called illegitimate; the one born in 1876 is called legitimate.
- 1.7.12 George Neddo, b.c. 1850. 1850 census, age 2/12 of a year. 1867 godfather at Centreville.
- 1.7.13 Felix Nadeau, b. 17 and bap. 30 January 1853, COOP. Godparents: Louis Nadeau and Marie Monette. POSSIBLY m. Emma Langlois and lived at Centreville.
- Susan Pombrio has: Philip (Felix) Joseph Neddo (Nadeau), b. 11 October 1851, Altona, N.Y.-- d. 27 November 1923, Barre, Vt. m. 18 January 1874, Ellenburgh, N.Y., Emma Langlois (Longway), son of Joseph Neddo (Nadeau) and Helene Lavallee.
- 1.7.14 Moyse Nadeau, b. March 1856 and baptized 31 August 1856, COOP. Godparents: Olivier Laventure and Philomene Dufresne.

Bits and Pieces

Found by Joseph Remi Bourgeois #0073

From the records of St. Peter's in Plattsburgh, New York

Notice of Tarif 1856-1869

As for the tarif (charges), for burials, we maintain those who wish to adopt these tarif during the retreat, the set price is \$2.50 for the interment for an adult person, \$1.00 for the priest and \$1.00 for the church and \$.50 for the singer. The interment for a child is \$.25, the priest \$.25 and the church \$.50. A high mass with the corpse present is \$3.00. The high mass for the people of the village will be 8 o'clock, for those outside the village and country side will be at 9 o'clock. Observe that the church has opted to recite prayer's over the corpses. The defunct practise of the Protestants, carrying the corpses at all hours, A catholic prayer is recited for all.

Notice of Tarif 1864-1869

1. Marriage-----	\$5.00
2. Baptism-----	2.00
3. Burial adult w/services-----	3.75
4. Burial adult w/o services-----	2.50
5. Burial child-----	.63
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7. High Mass in thanksgiving for a favor obtained-----	3.75
8. Low Mass retribution-----	.50
9 Certificate of marriage, baptism, or burial-----	.50

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1. Dispensation of 3 banns of marriage-----	5.00
2. Dispensation of 2 banns of marriage-----	3.00
3. Dispensation of 1 bann of marriage-----	1.00

For the dispensation of two or three banns of marriage, write to the Bishop. The money goes to him. We have many dispensations of one bann of marriage.

Compiler: Virginia DeMarce
Revision 19 September 1987

GENETTE, JENETTE (JANOTTE, JEANNOTTE, GENET) FAMILY

Jacon dit Janotte/Jeannotte/Genette would seem to be a misspelling of Giasson or Chiasson. It is also found spelled as Yacon, Jason, Gerson and Gacon. For some of the members of the family who remained in Clinton Co., there are tombstones at St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville.

The background of the Giasson family, which was Acadian, may be found in Fr. Adrien Bergeron's Le Grande Arrangement des Acadiens au Quebec.

The following Canadian and Coopersville records provide a background for this family: research by M. Jacques Lessard was incorporated 19 September 1987.

Jean Giasson (son of Jean Baptiste Giasson and Marie-Anne Beaudrot-Graveline) of St-Denis-sur-Richelieu
m. 29 September 1783, St-Hyacinthe
Marie Joseph Beaufort-Brunel (dau. of Francois Beaufort-Brunel and Marie Jeanne Carpentier-Bailly)

A FULL TRANSLATION OF THE CERTIFICATE FOR THE ABOVE MARRIAGE NOW FOLLOWS:

The 29th of September 1783, after the publication of two banns of marriage made at the parochial masses of St-Mathieu-de-Beloeil (as it appears by the Certificate of Monsieur Noiseux) and of the third in this church, on three consecutive Sundays, between Jean Giasson, son of Jean Giasson and of Marie Anne Beaudrot ditte Graveline, his father and mother of the parish of St. Denis, on the one hand: And marie Josette Beaufort ditte Brunelle, daughter of francois Beaufort dit Brunelle and of marie Jeanne Carpentier ditte Bailli, her father and mother of this parish, on the other hand: no opposition or impediment having been found, we the undersigned priest, cure of the said parish, have received their mutual consent to marriage and have given them the nuptial benediction in the presence of Jean Baptiste Giasson, father of the groom, and of Joseph Gaudet, his cousin, and of Jean Richard also his cousin, and on the side of the bride, francois Beau-fort dit Brunel her father and of francois Beaufort dit Brunel and Joseph Beaufort dit Brunel, her two brothers, and also several others who have declared not to know how to sign. The rest have signed this document with us according to the prescribed procedure.

Guill. Durouvray, priest

[The signatures are off the bottom of the photocopy.]

Jean Giasson, age 98, widower of Josephte Brunelle, buried
6 May 1846, St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville,
Clinton Co., N.Y.

Florent Giasson, minor (son of Jean Giasson and Marie-
Josephte Beaufort dit Brunelle)

m. 10 January 1809, Berthier

Marie Berard, major (dau. of Pierre Berard and Madeleine
Chevrette) of St-Cuthbert

A FULL TRANSLATION OF THE CERTIFICATE FOR THE ABOVE MARRIAGE NOW
FOLLOWS:

The year 1809, the 10th of January, after the publication of
three banns of marriage made at the parochial masses, between
Florent Giasson dit Ganot, farmer, minor son of Jean Giasson and
of Marie Joseph Baufort, his father and mother of this parish, on
the one hand, And Marie Berard, major daughter of Pierre Berard
and of magdeleine Chevrette, her father and mother, native of
St-Cuthbert, presently in this parish, on the other hand.
Without having discovered any impediment to the said marriage,
and the parents consenting, on the certificate of the same
publication made by Mr. Amiot, cure of St-Cuthbert dated the 9th
of the present month, I undersigned, priest vicar of Berthier,
have received their mutual consent to marriage, have given them
the nuptial benediction with the ceremonies of the Holy Roman
Catholic Church. Present Jean Giasson, father of the groom;
Louis Couture his friend; Pierre Berard father of the bride, and
Pierre Berard her brother, who have declared not to know how to
sign, as also the spouses.

Jarrand, priest.

Florent Giasson, age 68, widower of Marguerite Robert,
buried 9 May 1848, St. Joseph's Corbeau,
Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y.

Marguerite Robert, widow of Florent Giasson, dau. of Pierre
Robert and Francoise Savoie, m. 3 August 1848, St.
Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, N.Y., Francois
Chapdelaine dit Beaulac. Mme Beaulac, age 91
years, d. 22 and buried 24 April 1870, St. Joseph
du Corbeau. Witnesses Antoine Jeannotte,
Honore Laplante, Pierre Fossey. NOTE:
at the time of her marriage to Florent Giasson, which
probably took place in the U.S., she was widow of Louis
Durand. This first marriage took place 2 February 1807,
St-Cuthbert.

Anselme Giasson, minor (son of Florent Giasson and Marie
Berard-Lepine) of Ile-Dupas

m. 8 January 1828, Berthier

Madeleine (sic) Durand, minor (dau. of Louis Durand and

Marguerite Robert)

A FULL TRANSLATION OF THE CERTIFICATE FOR THE ABOVE MARRIAGE
FOLLOWS:

The 8th of January 1828 after the publication of three banns of marriage at the parochial masses for three sundays, between Anselme Giasson, farmer, minor son of Florent Giasson, farmer, and of Marie Berard Lepine, his father and mother of the parish La Visitation de l'Ild du Pads, on the one hand; and Magdeleine Durand, minor daughter of Louis Durand, innkeeper, and of Marguerite Robert, her father and mother of this parish, on the other hand: same publication made for the other part and certified by Messire Kelly, cure, with the consent of the parents and without any impediment, I, priest, the undersigned cure, have received their mutual consent and have given them the nuptial benediction in presence of Florent Giasson father and of Louis Durand witnesses of the groom; and of Louis Durand father and Louis Lafontaine witnesses of the bride, who have declared not to know how to sign, reading having been made.

L. Lamotte, priest

Helene Durand, wife of Anselme Jeannotte, buried St.
Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, N.Y., 24 October
1870, died the 21st, age 68 years. Witnesses
Francois Brunelle, Pierre Laplante, Morice Flood.

A note from Virginia DeMarce from another letter.

On "Jannot" and its variants as a dit name, I don't think we need to go looking for a prior marriage for Marie-Josephte Beaufort ditte Brunelle. "Jannot" doesn't mean anything except "little John" or "John Jr." in this case. Since Jean or Jean-Bte. Giasson, Florent's father was the son of another Jean or Jean-Bte. Giasson, he was probably called "Jannot" locally to distinguish the two of them.

I would look for early records of this Giasson family at St-Denis-sur-Richeleau rather than at St-Hyacinthe. On 20 Nov. 1797, I find Anne Marie Boudrau [sic], widow of Pierre [sic] Giasson, marrying at St-Denis to Pierre Guilbert. Jean-Baptiste Giasson's sister M-Madeleine Giasson married at St-Denis 25 Jul. 1785 to Basile-Marie Piche; so I think that is where they were living. The Jean-Bte. Cadorette, uncle, who shows up in one of the baptisms as godfather is the same one who is ancestor of the catteract/Cadoret family of Grand Isle Co. VT. He married Josephte Giasson, dau. of Jean-Bte. Giasson and M-Josephte Brunel ditte Beaufort in 1806 at St-Cuthbert.

1. Florent Giasson. m. 10 January 1809, Berthier, Marie Berard, as cited above.

- 1.1 Emilie Giasson, b. 6 February, baptized 7 February, 1809, Berthier, daughter of Florent Giasson dit Jannot, farm laborer in this parish, and Marie Berard. Godfather Jean Giasson; godmother Magdeleine Chevret Berard, grandparents of the child. m. 2 March 1829, Ile Dupas, Jean-Baptiste Durand, son of Louis Durand and Marguerite Tessier dit Laforest. NOTE: the name Marguerite Robert was scratched out for the mother and the name of Louis Durand's first wife substituted as his mother.

- 1.2 Anselm Jeannotte/Ansem Yacon, b. c. 1802, Canada. Baptized 14 May 1810, Berthier, born yesterday of the legitimate marriage of Florent Giasson dit Jannot, farm laborer in this parish, and of Marie Berard. Godfather Pierre Berard dit Lepine and godmother Marie Joseph Beaufort-Jannot, grandparents of the child.

m. Helene Durand/Ellen _____/Marie Durant, b. c. 1796, Canada--buried 24 October 1870, St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y., age 68 years. By 1850 to Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y. They do not seem to have lived in Grand Isle Co., Vt., but several of their children did. 1850 census, Chazy, Clinton Co., N.Y.

- 1.2.1 Octave Jeannotte, b. c. 1827, Canada. Baptized 7 October 1828, St. Cuthbert, Octave, born the same day of the legitimate marriage of Anselme Giasson and of Helene Durand of the parish of Berthier. Godparents: Pierre Durand and Henriette Fontaine. Age 25, m. rehabilitated 11 December 1852, St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, N.Y., Marguerite Laplante, b. c. 1832, N.Y. 1880 census, Grand Isle, Vt..

- 1.2.1.1 Frederick Gennette, b. c. 1857. m. 2 July 1877, Grand Isle, Vt., Mary Anne LaMott, b. 13 June 1862, Grand Isle, Vt., dau. of Joseph and Gertrude/Adelaide (Rabyor/Robillard) LaMott.

- 1.2.1.1.1 Winfield W. Gennette, b. 8 June 1878 Grand Isle, Vt.

- 1.2.1.1.2 Gertrude Jenette, b. c. 1879/80, Vt.

??1.2.1.2 Maggie Gennette, b. c. 1859, N.Y. m.
Frederick Strong, b. c. 1855, Vt. 1880
census, Grand Isle, Vt.

1.2.1.2.1 Louis Strong, b. c. 1874, Vt.

1.2.1.2.2 Lena Strong, b. c. 1877, Vt.

1.2.2 Joseph Janotte. b. c. 1832, Canada or N.Y. m.
c. 1851, Edilier/Adelaida/Delia Feriolle, dau. of
Alexandre Ferriole. Buried in the cemetery of
the Methodist Church, Sciota, N.Y.

1.2.2.1 Joseph Janotte, b. 15 July, bap. 18 July
1852, St. Joseph's Corbeau, Clinton Co.,
N.Y. Godparents Octave Janotte and
Margueritte Laplante.

1.2.2.2 Welfhrede Janotte, b. c. 1853, bap. age
18 years, 5 November 1871, St. Joseph's
Corbeau, Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y.
Godparents Antoine Mailliou and Jeanne
Laplante.

1.2.2.3 Maria Helena Jeannotte/Helen Janotte, b.
1 September 1858, bap. 29 June 1862, St.
Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, Clinton Co.,
N.Y. Godparents Theodorus Lacroix and
Emilia Jeonnott.

1.2.2.4 Henri Jeannotte, b. 2 November 1860,
bap. 29 June 1862, St. Joseph's Corbeau,
Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y. Godparents
Antonius Lepine and Helena Durand.

1.2.2.5 Kittie Janotte.

1.2.3 Olive/Olivier Jeannotte, b. c. 1835, N.Y. Age
19, m. 4 July 1854, St. Joseph's Corbeau,
Coopersville, N.Y., Amelie Pontbriand. Children
baptized at Coopersville.

1.2.4 Rosella/Rosalie/Horilie Genett, b. c. 1836,
N.Y., of Sciota, N.Y. m. c. 1862, Joseph Robadu,
b. c. 1830, Canada. Children in Grand Isle, Vt.

1.2.4.1 Afarie Robidou, bap. 14 August 1864, St.
Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, N.Y., born
14 July. Godparents Theodore Rabidoux and
Helene Dumont.

1.2.4.2 Helen M. Robadau, b. c. 1865, N.Y.

Helen M. Rubadu, b. Sciota, N.Y.--d. 9
September 1882, Grand Isle, Vt., age 18
years 1 month 24 days.

1.2.4.3 Cynthia Robadau, b. c. 1869, N.Y.
Sainte Rabidoux, bap. 18 October 1868, born
21 August, St. Joseph's Corbeau,
Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y. Godparents
Julien Braume and Sinte Lacroix.

1.2.4.4 Capitolia Robadau, b. c. 1870, N.Y.
Capitola Rabadu, 18, b. Chazy, N.Y., m.
10 March 1888, Grand Isle, Vt., Moses J.
Blow, 24, b. Grand Isle, son of Moses and
Margaret (Bushey) Blow.

1.2.4.5 Solon Robadau, b. c. 1872, N.Y.

1.2.5 Adaline Genot, b. c. 1837, N.Y.

1.2.6 Angeline/Angelle/Priscille/Angel Gennette/
Jeannotte Durand, dau. of Samuel and Ellen
(Dewey) Gennette, b. c. 1839/40, Sciota, N.Y.--
d. 26 October 1875, Grand Isle, Vt. m.
29 January 1860, North Hero, Vt., Jed/Gedeon/
Jedediah/Gad Blow, son of Joseph and Marguerite
(Monbleau dit Latulippe) Blow/Bleau. For her
children, see BLOW.

1.2.7 Amelia Genett/Emelie Jeannotte/Milla Genot, b.
c. 1841/42, N.Y. m. rehabilitated 8 November
1865, St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, Clinton
Co., N.Y., to Theodore Langevin. This family
name will be Langevin dit Lacroix, because we
find him later in Grand Isle, Vt., as Theodore
Cross, b. c. 1839, N.Y. Several of their
children settled there. 1880 census, Grand Isle,
Vt.

1.2.7.1 Etta Cross, b. c. 1867, N.Y. Possibly
Marie Lacroix, b. 19 August last, bap.
4 October 1868, St. Joseph's Corbeau,
Coopersville, N.Y. Godparents Pierre Forget
and Marie St. Jean.

1.2.7.2 Leonella Cross, b. c. 1870, N.Y.
Possibly Emma L. Cross, age 17, b.
Champlain, N.Y., m. 14 May 1887, Grand Isle,
Vt., William N. Blow, 22, son of Jed and
Angeline (Gennett) Blow.

1.2.7.3 Ella Cross, b. c. 1869, N.Y. Ella M.

Cross, age 15, b. Champlain, N.Y., m.
29 March 1884, Grand Isle, Vt., Arthur M.
Blow, 22, b. Grand Isle, son of Jed and
Angeline (Gennett) Blow.

1.2.7.4 Helen Cross, b. c. 1872, N.Y. Helene
Lacroix, b. 20 March, bap. 20 May 1872, St.
Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, N.Y.
Godparents Ansem Janotte and Marie Lafleure.

1.2.7.5 Elmer Cross, b. c. 1874, N.Y. Elmer
Cross, 19, b. Grand Isle, m. 24 June 1893,
Plattsburgh, N.Y., Lucy Blow, 19, b. Grand
Isle, dau. of Andrew and Maggie (Strong)
Blow.

1.2.7.6 Elisa Ann Cross, b. 25 March 1874, Grand
Isle, Vt. Elisa Cross, dau. of Theodore and
Rosellia (Genott) Cross, d. 21 March 1876,
Grand Isle, Vt., age 11 months 27 days.

1.2.7.7 Edgerton Cross, b. c. 1879, N.Y. Edson
Abram Cross, 17, b. Grand Isle, m.
9 November 1895, Grand Isle, Vt., Lydia
Blow, 16, b. Grand Isle, dau. of Andrew and
Maggie (Strong) Blow.

1.2.8 Simeon Jeannotte/Seimo Genot, b. c. 1843, N.Y.
m. 8 November 1865, St. Joseph's Corbeau,
Coopersville, N.Y., Marie Forget. Children
baptized at Coopersville.

1.2.9 Marie Penielie Yacon, bap. 7 October 1845, St.
Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, N.Y. Godparents
Florant Yacon and Margueritte Robert. Probably
buried 24 October 1845, St. Joseph's Corbeau, as
Marie Pamelie Jacon, age 7 days.

1.2.10 Abraham Jeannotte, baptized 6 October 1846,
St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, N.Y., born 17
September. Godparents Augustin Goyette and
Parmelie Fariolle. m. rehabilitated 8 November
1865, Coopersville, Agnes Forget (Forget-
Latour?). Aglaee Forget, wife of Abraham
Jeannotte, buried 21 September 1866, Redford,
N.Y. Witnesses Pierre Forget and Theodore
Lacroix. 1880 census, Grand Isle, Vt.

??1.2.10.1 Minnie Jennette, age 17, dau. of
Abraham and Adeline (Forchu?) Jennette, m.
10 December 1881, Grand Isle, Vt.,
Hartwell/Hardy Sylvester, son of Henry and

Sarah Ann (Billings/Belisle) Sylvester.

1.2.10.2 Willie Jenette, b. c. 1865, N.Y.

1.2.10.3 Abraham Jeannotte (son of Abraham Jeannotte and Aglae Forget) born 18 September 1866, baptized 22 September 1866, St. Mary's, Champlain, N.Y. Godparents Isidore Langevin and Francoise Petin.

1.2.10.4 Marie Aglaee Jeannotte (dau. of Abraham Jeannotte and Aglaee Latour) born 31 Dec. 1864, bap. 4 January 1865, St. Mary's, Champlain, N.Y. Godparents Vincent Latour and Helene Durand.

1.2.11 Ansem Janotte, bap. 8 September 1850, St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y., born 15 September 1849. Godparents Francois Chapdelaine and Florence Gauthier. As Samuel Genette/Genot, born 15 November 1849, Sciota, N.Y., m. 4 July 1868, Grand Isle, Vt., Anne/Hannah Lapointe, b. c. 1853, Vt., dau. of Benoit/Joseph Odebt/Audet dit Lapointe and Mary Amelia Monbleau. 1870 census, Grand Isle, Vt.

1.2.11.1 Wallace Genot, b. c. 1870, Vt.--d. 19 October 1877, Grand Isle, Vt.

1.2.11.2 Mary Effie Genott, d. 9 January 1876, Grand Isle, Vt., age 8 months 28 days.

1.2.11.3 Clara Helena Genett, bap. 17 November 1872, St. Rose de Lima, South Hero, Vt. Godparents Gedeo Trojan and Rosalie Faquet.

1.2.12 Celina/Lucretia Gennett, buried 6 February 1866, St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y. m. before 1862, Thomas Sarathon/Cerction/Serechon.

Possibly: Thomas Sarchen [Larchen], spouse of Delima Jeannotte, buried 26 March 1866, St. Mary's, Champlain, N.Y. Witnesses Anselme Jeannotte and Antoine Bleault.

1.2.12.1 Amelia Cerction, age 20, b. Chazy, N.Y. m. 3 June 1882, Grand Isle, Vt., Victor Sylvester, 17, son of Henry and Sarah Ann (Billings/Belisle) Sylvester.

1.3 Claire Giasson, born and baptized 11 January 1812,

Berthier, of the legitimate marriage of Florent Giasson dit Jannot, farm laborer in this parish, and of Marie Berard dite Lepine. Godfather Joseph Berard and godmother Theotiste Giasson, uncle and aunt of the child.

PROBABLY married Constant Delaunay and had the following baptized at Corbeau:

??1.3.1 Anselme Delaynay, b. 16 and baptized 17 September 1849, COOP. Godparents Octave Jeannotte and Octavie Jeannotte.

??1.3.2 Antoine Delaunay, b. 7 January and baptized 13 February 1848, COOP. Godparents Antoine Martin and Angelique Cantaria.

??1.3.3 Constant Delaunay, b. March 1846, baptized 30 April 1846, COOP. Godparents Constant Delaunay and Marguerite Robert.

??1.3.4 Elisabeth Delaunay, of Corbeau, b. 28 January and baptized 2 February 1845, COOP. Godparents Ignace Houle and Marguerite Cure.

??1.3.5 Francois Delaunay, b. 21 and baptized 22 October 1851, COOP. Godparents Francois Brunelle and Marguerite Tellier.

??1.3.6 Marie Dmelie Delaunay, of Chazy, b. 30 September 1843 and baptized 31 January 1844, COOP. Godparents Pierre Lacroix and Julie Rivard.

??1.3.7 William Delaunay, b. 15 and baptized 17 April 1853, COOP. Godparents Antoine Robidoux and Thersile Giasson.

1.4 Rosalie Giasson, born 22 September and baptized 23 September 1813, Berthier, of the legitimate marriage of Florent Giasson dit Jannot, farm laborer in this parish, and of Marie Berard. Godfather Pierre Berard, uncle of the child; godmother Rosalie Lavoie.

PROBABLY married Louis Brousseau and had the following records at Corbeau:

??1.4.1 Louis Brousseau, b. 15 January and baptized 4 April 1843, COOP. Godparents Simon Daunais and Josephthe Ducharme.

??1.4.2 Narcisse Brousseau, b. 10 July 1857 and

baptized 9 March 1858, COOP. Godparents Louis Joseph Paquet and Marie Dumond.

??1.4.3 Mathilde Brosseau, b. 26 August and baptized 15 September 1853, COOP. Godparents Olivier Brosseau and Melie Yacon. m. 1872, COOP, Joseph Pontbrillant.

??1.4.4 Ignace Brosseau, age 24. m. 1870, COOP, Angele Pontbrillant.

1.5 Joseph Giasson, born 20 October and baptized 21 October 1815, Berthier, of the legitimate marriage of Florent Giasson, farm laborer in this parish, and of Marie Berard. Godfather Joseph Gauthier, uncle; godmother Marguerite Berard, wife of Desrosiers. Died 27 and buried 29 July 1816, Berthier, aged 9 months. Witnesses: Guillaume and Gonzague Rouleau.

1.6 Narcisse Giasson, born 8 September and baptized 9 September 1817, St-Cuthbert, of the legitimate marriage of Florent Giasson, farm laborer in this parish, and of Marie Berard Lepine. Godfather Jean Baptiste Chapu, sailor, and his wife Marguerite Berard Lepine, cousin. .

PROBABLY:

Pesson/Poisson/Toussaint/Pisant/Narcisse Janotte/Gennett/Gacon/Yacon/Gerson/Jeanette, b. c. 1818/7 October 1817, Canada--d. 28 March 1896, Mooers, N.Y. m. c. 1841, Felicite Pontbriand, probably dau. of Eustache Pontbriand and Felicite Vandal from Sorel, Canada. Buried at St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, N.Y.

Children baptized at St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y.

1.6.1 Emelie Gerson, dau. Narcisse Gerson and Felicite Pontbriand of Sciota, bap. 30 Jan. 1844, b. 12 Oct. 1843, St. Joseph's Corbeau, Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y. Godparents Charles Hebert and Marie Derouin.

1.6.2 Julie Giasson (Narcisse and Felicite Pontbriand), bap. 29 Aug. 1846, born 8 Nov. 1845, Coopersville. Godparents Eustach Pontbriand and Felicite Vandal.

1.6.3 Thomas Giasson, born 5 Oct. 1847, bap. 13 Aug. 1848, Coopersville. Godparents Francois Pontbriand and Marie Laroche.

1.6.4 Angelle Jeannotte (Pesson and Felicite

Pontbriand), b. 9 July 1851, bap. 17 October 1851, Coopersville. Godparents Louis Belanger and Marie Leduc.

1.6.5 Honore Yacon, b. 22 Sept. 1853, bap. 23 Oct. 1853, Coopersville. Godparents Francois Beaulac and Marguerite Robert.

1.6.6 Adeline Jeannotte (Pesson and Felicite Pontbriand), b. 10 Dec. 1847, bap. 9 March 1858, Coopersville. Godparents Olivier Brousseau and Rosalie Jeannotte.

1.6.7 Florent Jeannotte (Pesson and Felicite Pontbriand), b. 1 Feb. 1858, bap. 9 March 1858, Coopersville. Godparents William Lamoy and Henriette Hebert.

1.6.8 Josephine Jeannotte (Narcisse and Felicite Pontbriand), b. 14 April 1864, bap. 2 September 1864, Coopersville. Godparents Louis Paquet and Marie Boivin.

1.6.9 Marcelline Jeannotte, b. 16 April 1867, baptized 20 July 1867, Coopersville. Godparents Etienne Paquet and Angeline Beaulac.

1.7 Olivier Jacon dit Janotte, born 24 May and baptized 25 May 1820, Berthier, of the legitimate marriage of Florent Giasson and of Marie Berard, farmers in this parish. Godfather Joseph Guinard; godmother Eleonore Baugrand dit Champagne, wife of Pierre Carpentier. m. Flavie Rivard.
Spelled Gacon, Yacon, Ganatte, Janotte.

1.7.1 Anselme Giasson, b. 18 September 1850, bap. 6 January 1851, St. Joseph du Corbeau. Godparents: Ignace Houle and Marguerite Cure.

1.7.2 Florent Giasson, b. 10 March 1849, bap. 13 Nov. 1852, St. Joseph du Corbeau. Godparents: Eugene Rivard and Julie Lebeau.

1.7.3 Olesime Giasson, b. 10 December 1847, baptized 9 May 1848, St. Joseph du Corbeau. Godparents: Octave Giasson and Sophie Leneurde.

1.7.4 Olivier Giasson, of Corbeau, b. 18 April and baptized 3 May 1845, St. Joseph du Corbeau. Godparents Florent Giasson and Reine Dupuis. Age 25, m. 28 February 1870, COOP, Armenie Latourelle.

- 1.7.4.1 Melia, dau. of Oliver and Armeline Gennett, d. 19 July 1886, AE 13 Ys. Tombstone, St. Joseph's R.C. Cemetery, Corbeau.
- 1.7.5 Onesime Giasson, b. 20 May and baptized 11 June 1852, St. Joseph du Corbeau. Godparents: Antoine Lafleur and Celina Lapoterie.
- 1.7.6 Adelaide Jeannotte, b. 8 August 1845, bap. 20 May 1847, St. Joseph du Corbeau. Godparents Constant Delaunay and Eulalie Rivard.
- 1.7.7 Jean Baptiste Jeannotte, b. 1856, bap. 28 July 1869, St. Joseph du Corbeau. Godparents Francois Laplante and Therese Jeannotte.
- 1.7.8 Joseph Jeannotte, b. 1857, bap. 28 July 1869, St. Joseph du Corbeau. Godparents Francois Brunelle and Aurelie Brouillette.
- 1.8 Tarsille Giasson, born and baptized 16 July 1821, Berthier, of the legitimate marriage of Laurent Giasson and of Marie Berard. Godfather Jean Baptiste Cadorette, uncle of the child; godmother Marie Joseph Girard.
POSSIBLY m. Antoine Robidoux. If so, the following records at Corbeau
 - ??1.8.1 Eleonore Robidoux, child of Antoine Robidoux and Therese Gerson, b. 3 February and baptized 14 February 1864, COOP. Godparents Michel Lussier and Lucie Laroche.
 - ??1.8.2 Josephine Robidoux, dau. of Antoine Robidoux and Tharsile Gerson, b. 1 January and baptized 22 February 1857, COOP. Godparents Arthur Lefort and Emelie Robidoux.
 - ??1.8.3 Emelie Robidoux, minor, dau. of Antoine Robdoux and Tharsile Cusson, m. 1859, COOP, Ambroise Lussier.

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- 2. Mary Jenette, formerly widow of John Fast. 1890 Special Schedule, Grand Isle, Vt. Co. B, 118 N.Y. Inf.
 - 3. Francis Jannet. 1840 census, Alburgh, Vt.

GIASSON DIT JANNOT (JEANNOTTE) FAMILIES OF CLINTON COUNTY

The following chart was compiled by information submitted by, William Marquis #001, Barbara Fantoni #024, Virginia Demarce #044, Joseph Paukett #030, Jacques Lessard #318 and Susan Pombrio #008. Keep in mind, this is only a partial listing.

01-Jean-Bpt			Marie-Anne Beaudrot-Graveline	02
02-Jean	m. 29Sep1783	St-Hyacinthe	Marie Josephte Beaufort-Brunel	03
03-Florent	m/1 10Jan1809	Berthier	Marie Bernard-Lepine	04
	m/2		Marquerite Robert	
04-Emilie	b. 6Feb1809	Berthier		
Anselme	m/1 8Jan1828	Berthier	Madeleine Durand	05
	m/2 4Jun1872	Coopersville	Marie Guillery	
Claire	b. 11Jan1813	Berthier		
Rosalie	b. 22Sep1813	Berthier m.	Louis Bruso	06
Joseph	b. 20Oct1815	Berthier		
Narcisse	m. 11Feb1840	Coopersville	Felicite-Louise Pontbriand	07
(Passant)				
Olivier	b. 24May1820	Berthier m.	Flavie Rivard	08
Tarsille	b. 16Jul1821	Berthier		
05-M-Danielle				
Abraham	m. 8Nov1865	Coopersville	Aglae Forget	09
Anselme				
Celina				
Simeon	m. 8Nov1865	Coopersville	Marie Forget	10
Octave	m. 11Dec1852	Coopersville	Marquerite Laplante	
Olivier	m. 4Jul1854	Coopersville	Emelie Pontbriand	11
Emelie	m. 8Nov1865	Coopersville	Theodore Langvin	
06-Matilde	m. 14May1872	Coopersville	Joseph Pontbriand	12
Ignace	m. 5Jul1870	Coopersville	Angeline Pontbriand	13
07-M-Rozella	m. 24Oct1865	Coopersville	Vincent Paukett	14
Maxim	b. 11Feb1842	m.	Rosalie ()	15
Amelia	b. 18Sep1843	m.	Ezra Vassar	16
Julia	b. 8Nov1845	m/2	Henry Martin	
Thomas	b. 5Oct1847	d. 26Mar1863		
Philasete	b. 15Aug1849	m.	Artimis Vondle	17
Angeline	b. Jul1851	m/1	George Rondo.	
		m/2	() Murray	
Honore	b. 22Sep1853	m.	Cora Blow	18
Larancey	b. 10Dec1855	m.	Albert Ashline	19
Adeline	b. 12Dec1857			
Florence	b. 17Feb1858	m.	Maggie Tremblay	20
Eleanora	m. 29Nov1879		Theodore Lefort	21
Julienne	b. 21Sep1862			
Josephine	b. 14Apr1864	m/1	Henry Labounty	
		m/2	() Donahue	
Marcelline	m. 10Oct1893		Ernest Smith	22
Claray	bap. 18Feb1869			
Sarrah				

08-Olivier Adelarde Eulalie Olesime Florent Anselme Onesime	m. 28Feb1870	Coopersville	Armenie Latourelle	23
09-Jean-Bpt Joseph				
10-Abraham M-Aglae				
11-Emelie Oliver Julianne Martha Joseph Carrie Anselme Anselme Elizabeth Helen Maruier Ed. Warner Maude Blanche	b. 8Nov1856 b. 22Apr1859 m/1 6Sep1917 m/2 b. 26May1864 b. Jan1867 b. 24Feb1870 b. 24Feb1871 m. 14Nov1891 b. ca 1874 m. 6May1895 b. ca 1875 b. 22Aug1878 m. 25Dec1899 m. 19Aug1889	m. m/1 1885 m/2 m. d. 1Jun1913 Barre, VT m. Barre, VT d. 24Sep1957 Nashua, NH	Joseph Macey Julia Dragon Regina G. Belanger Risedor Newell Tullis Hull (Hall) Pliney Duprey Albert J. Duprey Julia Duprey () Stone George Durand Avilla Couillard Henry Pleau	24
12-David Edward George Elsie Henri Ardie Aurelie Anna Marie J. Henri	m. 50Oct1898 m. 26Dec1905 m. 27Sep1905 m. 26Nov1906 b. 21Apr1883 m. 24Dec1911 m. 1Apr1907 m/1 19Apr1909 m/2 b. ca Jul1887	Barre, VT Hemmingford Sciota, NY Sciota d. 11May1973 Sciota Sciota Sciota Sciota d. 00Oct1900	Addie Neddo Marguerite Dowd Elizabeth Pelletier Henry Neverett Ida Mousseau Wilbert Tremblay Alfred Tremblay Wilferd Varno Sciota, NY	
13-Simeon Eugene Charles Narcisse Rosey Anna William	b. 1864 b. 4Jul1879 m. m. 18Jun1904	Coopersville Sciota	() Thompson Joseph Therrien	
14-Mary-Louise J. Henry Nelson M. Jennett Josephine Philiceat Julia Marian Eliza May	b. 4Sep1868 m. 23Nov1896 b. 23Jun1875 b. 22Oct1874 b. 23May1876 b. 30Apr1878 m. 31Oct1906 m. 4Apr1902	d. 22Jul1869 Ellenburgh d. 23Aug1876 d. 3May1875 d. 13Oct1878 d. 14Sep1888 Sciota	Minnie Armanda Dumont Ralph Geltz Napoleon Dragone	

15-Pliny	m. 28Jan1914	Charlsvoix, Mich	Jennie (_____)
Josephine	m. 28Jan1914	Charlsvoix, Mich	William Neverett
Reed	m. 28Jan1914	Charlsvoix, Mich	Hazel (_____)
16-Robert	b. 13Jan1869	d. 25Oct1955 m.	Lillian Trombley
Homer	d. young of diptheria		
Nettie	d. young of diptheria		
Lemuile	d. young of diptheria		
Nora	d. young of diptheria		
Louise	d. young of diptheria		
Nelson	m.		Helen Harrington
17-Martha	m.		Joseph Larrow
Pete	m.		Bernice (_____)
John			
Pliney	m. 9Mar1914	Stowe, VT	Besse Adams
Claircy	m.		(_____)(_____)
Lemmy			
18-Lillie			
19-Wilms	m. 29Nov1902		Mae (_____)
Willard	m/1		(_____) Couture
	m/2		(_____) (_____)
	m/3		(_____) Butterfield
Nettie	m.		
Dora			
20-Louise	m.		Roy Bocare
Clarence	d. young		
Kitty	m.		Manny St. John
21-Irving	b. Berlin, VT	m/1	Jessie. Dean
		m/2	Doris (_____)
Josephine	b. 30Dec1879	d. 1902 m.	Ralph Spencer
Clinton R.	b. Jan	m.	Myrtie Robert
Pleney Eli	b. 1May18__	d. ca 1969	
Titus Henry	m/1		
	m/2		Laura Hood
	m/3		Lou Woodward
Katherine	b. 20Jan1892	d. Jan1985 m.	Marion Spear
Conie J.	m. 22Jun1921		Daniel Handley
Nelson	d. young		Clyde Wood
Persis R.	b. 31Oct1900	m.	
22-Nettie E.	m. 1930		Clint Gilbert
Nelson D.P.	m. 20Jun1925	Graniteville, VT	Arvard I. Maclean
			Sadie Emily Wood
23-Francoise Helene			
Jacques William			
Lina			
Louisa			
Simeon			
24-Ward John	b. 22Jul1885	Berlin, VT	
Ella	b. 23Mar1880	Berlin, VT	
Della	b. 3Jun1882	Berlin, VT	
Wilmer	b. 1896	d. 1907	

MICHIGAN CEMETERY RECORDS

Extracted by Dr. Lester Bazinet #0182

While doing research in the Genealogical Section of the Michigan State Library, I extracted the following information compiled by Margaret Coppers in 1973. The records are from Old Ste. Jean de Baptiste Cemetery, Garden (Delta Co.) Michigan.

Boudreau, Napoleon Sr.

- b. 4 Dec. 1857 Blackbrook, New York
- d. 17 June 1932 Son of Edward & Delia (Disco) Boudreau

Boudreau, Esther

- d. 28 Sept. 1885 Age 21 years - 1st wife of Napoleon Bourdeau, Sr.
- dau. of _____ Hobart of Blackbrook, (Clinton Co.) New York

Boudreau, Armida

- b. 8 June 1885
- d. 23 Dec. 1885 Dau. of Esther & Napoleon Boudreau, Sr.

Boudreau, Marcella

- 1862-1927 2nd wife of Napoleon Boudreau, Sr.
- Dau. of John & Marcelle (MacMurrey) Keenan

Boudreau, Mose

- b. 16 April 1866 Blackbrook, New York
- d. 14 March 1948 Age 82 years Son of Celina & Joseph Boudreau

Boudreau, Glorianna

- d. 2 July 1962 Age 83 years Wife of Mose Boudreau
- Dau. of Edward & Exilda (Guertin) Lamotte

Boudreau, Elmer

- b. 6 June 1905
- d. 2 Mar. 1907 Son of Mose & Glorianna (Lamotte) Boudreau

Boudreau, Omer

- d. 2 Feb. 1907 Age 1 yr. 28 days
- Son of Mose & Glorianna (Lamotte) Boudreau

Bousley (Beausoleil), Frederick

- b. 22 Nov. 1854 Blackbrook, New York
- d. 3 Aug. 1926 Garden, Mich.

Bousley, Alice Eliza

- b. 6 May 1856 Blackbrook, New York
- d. 29 Feb. 1907 Wife of Frederick Bousley
- Dau. of Frederick & Flora (Boyer) Deloria

Brusseau, Joseph

d. 15 Sept. 1905 Age 52 yrs.

Son of Joseph & Julia (Lamotte) Brusseau

Brosso, Joseph

Killed by lightening 28 Aug. 1888 - A grown man

Son of Peter Brosso

Bureau, Edward

b. 15 Feb. 1841 Blackbrook, New York

d. 7 July 1921 Age 80 years Co. B. Mich. Inf.

Son of Edward & Margaret (LaPlante) Bureau

Bureau, Anancy (or Honori)

d. 10 May 1901 Age 52 yrs. 1st wife of Edward Bureau

Dau. of Louis & Marceline (Soulier) Gereaux

Bureau, Elizabeth (Zoe)

d. 24 Sept. 1929 Age 95 yrs. 2nd wife of Edward Bureau

Former wife of Michel Clement

WHATS GOING ON IN OUR SOCIETY?

We have done much in the last year. We have photo-copied most of the St. Peter's church records and our Treasurer Susan Pombrio and our Recording Secretary have them in their homes and are willing to do research for a donation to our society. We have spent a couple of hundred dollars in copying this material. They still have much more to copy and hope to go to about 1912 it covers births and deaths, confirmation list, banns of marriage, and much more information. Write Johanna Lapier, Box 162, Cadyville, New York 12918. (Recording Secretary)

PRE-PUBLICATION SALE

Virginia DeMarce have compiled the Births and Deaths of St. John's in Keeseville, New York. She has done this for our society from the microfilm work done by Benoit Pontbriand. We hope to have it printed by the end of April 1988. Advance price before 31 December 1987 \$14.00 after 31 December \$16.00. Please make checks payable to N.N.Y.A.C.G.S. in the remark section put Keeseville Book. Send to N.N.Y.A.C.G.S. PO Box 1256, Plattsburgh, NY 12901.

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W A N T E D !!!

Our society needs a copy of
"The History of the Town of Chazy"
by Sullivan and Martin
Does anyone know someone who is willing
to donate a copy to our society?

Compiled from the Births & Deaths of Champlain, Dannemora,
Redford and Rouses Point by Benoit Pontbriand.

Extracted by William H. Marquis #0001-C

Racette/Rasset/Rassette

Children of Théophile Racette & Rosalie Doucette

Ludger/Eucher/Jerry Racette (son of Théophile & Rosalie Doucette)

1) Adeline Fournier (dau. of Pierre & Archange David)

Married: 14 Aug 1854 Redford, NY Assomp.

2) Marie/Mary Facticeau (dau. of Abraham & Marcelline Brault)

Married: 17 Jun 1860 Redford, NY Assomp.

Philoméne Racette (dau. of Théophile & Rosalie Doucette)

Joseph Strack (son of Peter & Catherine Strack)

Married: 20 Sep 1858 Redford, NY Assomp.

Théophile Racette (son of Théophile & Rosalie Doucette)

Olive Charland (dau. of David & Julie Sicard)

Married: 15 Aug 1859 Redford, NY Assomp.

Marcel Racette (son of Théophile & Rosalie Doucette)

Marie-Louise Surprenant (dau. of Julien & Henriette Archun)

Married: 23 Feb 1868 Plattsburgh, NY St. Peter's

Possible others

Louis Racette who married: 14 Aug 1871 Redford parents not listed
but Théophile & Marcil above were witnesses.

Elzear Racette Married to Adeline Riel

Joseph-Martin Racette married to Elisabeth Lawless

Jerry Racette is said to have two brothers killed in Civil War.
It wasn't Théophile or Marcil as they had children born well after
the war. One could have been Joseph-Martin that was married to Elisabeth
Lawless as I only find one child born to that couple in 1863. And
none after that.

Continued from last page.

Racette/Rasset/Rassette

Known children of Ludger/Eucher/Jerry Racette & 1st wife Adeline Fournier

Rosalie Racette born:3 Dec 1855 Bap:13 Dec 1855 Redford
Poss.married 30 Jul 1878 Redford to Louis Gagnon

Known children of Ludger/Eucher/Jerry Racette & 2nd wife Marie/Mary Facticeau

Eucher/Jerry Racette born:16 Sep 1860 Bap:23 Sep 1860 Redford
Married Rosann Gonyo (Mrs Louis)

Marie-Rosalie Racette born:22 Jul 1862 Bap:27 Jul 1862 Redford
It could also have been this Rosalie who married Louis Gagnon??

Known children of Théophile Racette & Olive Charland

Théophile Racette born:20 Apr 1860 Bap:6 May 1860 Redford
Hildege Racette born:28 Oct 1864 bap:1 Nov 1864 Redford
Victoire Racette born: 3 Mar 1866 bap:13 May 1866 Redford
Agnes Racette born:15 Aug 1867 bap:15 Sep 1867 Redford
Marie-Louise born:16 Sep 1868 bap:17 Jan 1869 Redford
Charles-Napoleon born: 3 Feb 1871 bap:7 Mar 1871 Redford
Marie-Delphine born:26 Jul 1873 bap:10 Aug 1873 Redford
Felix Racette born: 7 Sep 1875 bap:31 Oct 1875 Redford
Georges Racette born:24 Sep 1877 bap:11 Nov 1877 Redford
Jacques Racette born:12 Sep 1879 bap:19 Oct 1879 Redford

Known children of Marcel Racette & Marie-Louise Surprenant

Marie-Emma Racette born:21 Dec 1868 bap:25 Dec 1868 Redford
Hildege-Marcel born:18 Jun 1871 bap:2 Jul 1871 Redford
Ida-Celine Racette born: 7 Apr 1873 bap:27 Apr 1873 Redford
Mathilde Racette born:18 May 1875 bap:26 Jun 1875 died:9 Jun 1875 Redford
Eveline Racette born:15 May 1876 bap:11 Jun 1876 Redford
Jacques Racette born:16 Sep 1879 bap:19 Oct 1879 Redford

CLINTON COUNTY, NEW YORK

Virginia Easley DeMarce # 0044-C

One extensive list of documentation for French Canadian migration into Clinton County, New York, that has possibly been under-used consists of the Naturalization and Citizenship papers. This is one set of records that should be much easier to use in the microfilm copies than in the originals. The originals consist of packets of folded papers, not in strictly chronological or geographical order. On film, each of these papers has been opened out and copied on both sides. While filming was done in the order the papers were located, the list below indicates what years or parts of years, or localities, are to be found on each reel of microfilm.

The "List of Aliens Admitted" contained on the first two reels can be used as an index to the series. The List is alphabetical by first letter of family name only, and then chronological. The user can go through the list looking, e.g., for the name "Demers." When the name is found, the List indicates the date of the intention, the residence of the individual, and the date of the final papers. One can then search the reels containing bits and pieces of the year in which the final papers were issued and the reels pertaining to the locality that they contain.

Examination of a sample of the original papers indicates that about half of them say only, "A native of the province of Lower Canada." The other half, however, usually give the city of origin (e.g. Montreal) or the parish of origin, which can be a big help. Some spellings are highly imaginative: Camrosea for Kamouraska, for example. Some papers contain far more than the basic information. The papers of Augustin Demers (Reel 1029876) say, in abstract.

Clinton County, N.Y. Augustine Demers, native of.
the Parish of Chambly Lower Canada, age 48 years,
with the following children.

Sophia Demers [crossed out]
Moses Demers age 19
Edward Demers age 17
Caroline age 15
Clementine age 12
Henry age 6
Amelia age 10
Matilda age 4
Wolfred age 2

Sworn 5 August 1841. Oath of allegiance
7 January 1845 residence: Champlain.

I suspect that Sophia was crossed out because the citizenship derived through naturalization of the father applied only to children at home, whereas she has already married Robert Dumont about 1840.

Many families appear in the citizenship records at dates much later than one might first expect. In 1844, for example, naturalization papers were finally taken out on October 4 by Lawrence Tromblee, age 60, native of the Province of Canada, who came as a minor age 8 years; on October 4 by Francis Trombla, native of the Province of Canada, resident at Chesterfield, Essex County, age 66, came at age 14, witness Jerome Trombla; and on October 2 by Andrew Trombly, native of Lacadie, Canada, age 55, residence at Ausable, came at age 3, witness Lewis Guibord of Plattsburgh.

These are readily available on microfilm via the Genealogical Society of Utah in Salt Lake City (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints), with the following reel numbers and contents, Please note that the reel numbers are not precisely sequential.

- 1,029,875 List of Aliens Admitted 1820-1960 (A-R) (Item 4)
- 1,029,876 List of Aliens Admitted 1820-1960 (R-Z) (Item 1)
Naturalization Papers 1844-45, 1868, 1870 (Items 2-6)
- 1,029,877 Naturalization Papers 1844, 1847, 1852
- 1,029,878 Naturalization Papers 1844, 1848, 1857, 1856, 1863-1864, 1866, 1903
- 1,029,879 Naturalization Papers 1820, 1823-24, 1826-1834, 1837-1842, 1844-45, 1867
- 1,029,880 Naturalization Papers 1840 (L-O), 1848-1850, 1856 (R-S), Blackbrook
(1847-1898)
- 1,029,881 Naturalization Papers 1840 (A-G), 1856 (A-D, L-O, R), 1870
- 1,029,882 Naturalization Papers 1839-1840 (P-Y), 1853 (A-T), 1855
- 1,029,909 Naturalization Papers 1829-1830, 1832, 1834, 1842 (G-W), 1868
- 1,029,910 Naturalization Papers 1824-1828, 1831, 1833, 1835 (B-H)-1838,
(1842 (A-G)-1844, 1851, 1859, 1861
- 1,029,911 Naturalization Papers 1859 (V-W), 1868 (A-S)
- 1,029,912 Naturalization Papers 1868 (A-L, W-Y)-1872
- 1,029,913 Naturalization Papers 1871-79, Dannemora 1876-84), reside Essex Co. (1876)
- 1,029,914 Naturalization Papers 1872-73, reside other counties (1856-1906),
(Ellenburgh, Champlain.
- 1,029,918 Naturalization Papers. Plattsburgh.
- 1,029,919 Naturalization Papers. Plattsburgh (1876-1903).
- 1,029,920 Naturalization Papers. Saranac (1850-1931), Soldiers (1896-1899).

LUMBERMEN
BURIED IN NORTH COUNTRY CEMENTERIES
Edna C.Finn #0009-C

The late Rev. Frank A. Reed, lumberjack "parson", in his book LUMBERJACK SKY PILOT, makes mention of the burial of the lumberjacks who worked in the Adirondack woods. Many of these stalwarts were French Canadians who had made their way south "to the states" from Quebec and Ontario, seeking employment in the many lumber camps that dotted the northern New York State area in the late 1800's and early to mid-1900's. They were brawny of limb, sure-footed, courageous and daring while engaged in an extremely hazardous occupation. Some met their death from falling limbs and trees. Others drowned on log drives, while sawmill accidents took their toll as well. Others died from natural causes. All died far away from their homes.

Through Reed's efforts, a Woodsmen's Club was formed with a membership of several hundred men. One of their accomplishments was arranging for the purchase of plots in various cemeteries in or near the logging operations where the lumberjacks could be buried. Funds to accomplish this were generated by holding the Woodsmen's Field Days in Boonville, which is still a tradition. Rev. Reed was buried with "his men" in Old Forge. However, he is remembered in Boonville by the Rev. Frank A. Reed Memorial Building, the Reed Memorial Park nearby and the commemorative stone and oak tree in his memory.

The first plot purchased was in the Beechwood Cemetery at Forestport (near Utica) with room for thirty graves. Eventually, plots were purchased in Boonville, Old Forge, Tupper Lake, and Wells. The first burial in the Forestport cemetery was that of Phil Souci. A memorial stone in each of these cemeteries is inscribed, "Dedicated in memory of men who have rendered distinguished service to their fellowmen and their country in Adirondack lumber camps."

Following is a list of the names inscribed on the memorial stone in the cemetery as indicated.

HOLY NAME CEMETERY, TUPPER LAKE

James L. Coyle	1898-1950	Gabriel McKinnon	1893-1951
Oliver Miner	1888-1956	Joseph C. LeDuc	1883-1951
Raynaldo Paranteau	1898-1956	William Castonguay	1886-1959
Arthur Houle	1878-1956	Fred Tobin	1900-1952
Peter J. Fournier	1880-1955	John Vronka	1889-1952
Joseph Lamore	1890-1954		

WELLS CEMETERY

William Frank	1945	Charles Cooley	1946
John Ruoke	1945	Ralph Parker	1947
John V. Mickola	1945	William Ware	1947
John Mellott	1946	Nicholas Skue	1947

French Canadian Lumbermen cont'd.

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY, OLD FORGE

Carl Ahlquist	1883-1955	Isadore Quillett	1881-1952
Harry Bonnell	1867-1956	John Pelveck	1891-1961
Louis Chamberlain	1876-1960	Acelbert Petrie	1879-1954
Frank Chriski	1897-1961	Eddie Portel	1895-1958
Joseph Cote	1882-1957	William Reynolds	1891-1955
Roman Egnatovich	1895-1957	Walter Rummeche	1887-1947
Joseph Guimmond	1892-1946	Frank Sfriski	1885-1952
Carlton Hill	1884-1958	Fred Stone	1893-1954
Thomas Jones	1912-1957	Lee Vint	1899-1954
Michael Kippel	1893-1954	Louis Willett	1888-1957
George Kusick	1891-1949	John Wolak	1892-1957
Joseph LaPointe	1884-1958	Joseph Lipinski	1894-1946
Frank Reed	1895-1980		

BOONVILLE CEMETERY

Tony Baltrusate	1881-1952	Frank McCarthy	1893-1956
Wilson Burris	1897-1963	Sam McGuire	1879-1947
Daniel Driscoll	1874-1949	John Henry Roach	1885-1963
Samuel Furlette	1890-1955	John Shack	1885-1946
Edward Kelly	1876-1956	John Smith	1881-1952
John Lafko	1895-1963	A. Clem Stachak	1890-1956
Louis Maski	1884-1964	Peter Ward	1872-1947
Joseph Poirier	1892-1976		

BEECHWOOD CEMETERY, FORESTPORT

Alexander Alexandervitch		Frank Barber	1884-1960
	1889-1958	Joseph Capioca	1890-1946
Joseph Boucher	1871-1949	Joseph E. Cote	1901-1951
William Clarke	1879-1948	Karnie Felemonyuk	1890-1945
Joseph J. Grabowski	1902-1952	Stuart T. Jackson	1889-1947
John Kalka	1888-1947	Nick Mikirez	1896-1942
Patrick Morrisary	1869-1944	Orrin J. Smith	1894-1968
Thomas Powell	1876-1956	Phil Sousi	1884-1942
Adam Suveizdis	1887-1942	Lewis Swan	1870-1947
Paul Tourin	1886-1952	Warren Williamson	1900-1944
Harley Wood	1892-1961	William Young	1876-1949
Joe Zuk	1896-1946	Henry Boulter	1885-1964
Frank Caster	1892-1964	Lloyd H. Webner	1888-1964
Mack Wilt	1903-1964	Seward B. Beach	1896-1967
Daniel Hanrahan	1885-1967	John Clayton	1888-1968
John Harris	1887-1968		

The following persons contributed the names as listed above, Betty Nelson Spencer, Ruth J. Thoden, Howard Auclair, Mr and Mrs. Leon Perry, and Elizabeth Winters. My thanks also to the town clerks who assisted. E.C.F.

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MARNEY/MARNAY/MARNAI/MARNE DIT RICHELIEU

Incorporated into this is information from a deposition sworn 21 November 1856, Clinton Co., N.Y. Courthouse at Plattsburgh, made by Ezra T. Marney to M. Van Dervout, Justice. Signed and sealed by Perry G. Ellsworth, Judge of Courts and Surrogate.

1. Louis Marney (Sr.). Louis Marney dit Richelieu, soldier, age 33, son of Jacques Marney and Renee-Jeanne Morineau of St-Georges-de-Faille-Lavineux, Diocese of Poitiers, Poitou. Probably came to Quebec as a French soldier. m. 6 February 1758, Montreal, Marie-Joseph/Josette Couturier, b. 1739, dau. of Jean-Baptiste Couturier and Marguerite Beauchamp. Veteran of the American Revolution. Per Ezra Marney, he d. in 1802 at Champlain, N.Y.
 - 1.1 Louis Marney, Jr. Veteran of the American Revolution, Livingston's and Hazen's Regiments. m. (1) 3 Nov. 1783, near Fishkill, consent renewed between Louis Marnay, Jr., and Genevieve Boileau; witnesses John Goulette and Clement Gosselin, recorded in the registers of St. Joseph's Church, Philadelphia, Pa., by Father Ferdinand Farmer, Jesuit missionary. She was daughter of Pierre-Amable Boileau and Marie-Louise-Ursule Vigeant dit Taupier; m. (2) 14 October 1816, Chambly, Louise/Lisette Quintin, dau. of Antoine Quintin and Veronique Brunelle. Louise Quintin, wife of Louis Marney, buried 13 March 1827, St-Cyprien-de-Napierville.
 - 1.1.1 Genevieve/Jane/Jeanne Marney, b. 14 February 1784 in New England, bap. 6 September 1784, Chambly. Godparents Amable Boileau and Angelique Vilier Falaise. m. Jean-Baptiste Tremblay, son of Laurent Bruno Tremblay and Francoise Vandal. Mentioned by Ezra L. Marney as Jane Marney m. Baptist Trombly.
 - 1.1.2 Marie Louise Marne, b. 15 August 1785, baptized 21 January 1786, Beloeil, parents residents on the shore of Lake Champlain. Godparents Noel Belanger and Marie Boileau. Mary Marney. Mentioned by Ezra L. Marney as having married William Blanchard, Jr. (possibly son of Pierre/Peter Blanchard, Revolutionary veteran, and Martha Brock), with the following children:
 - 1.1.2.1 Jane Blanchard.

- 1.1.2.2 Mary Blanchard, m. Brown.
- 1.1.2.3 Elisa Blanchard, m. Brown.
- 1.1.2.4 Sally Blanchard. m. James Van Ornam.
- 1.1.2.5 Louis III Blanchard. No children.
- 1.1.2.6 George Blanchard.
- 1.1.2.7 Henry Blanchard.
- 1.1.2.8 James Blanchard.
- 1.1.3 Genevieve Victoire Marney, b. 15 January 1787, bap. 24 February 1787, Chambly. m. Louis Trembley, son of Laurent Bruno Tremblay and Francoise Vandal. Mentioned by Ezra L. Marney as Sally Marney m. to Louis Trombly.
- 1.1.4 Appoline Elisabeth Marney, b. 12 May 1788, bap. Jan. 1789, Chambly. Mentioned by Ezra L. Marney as Polly Marney, BUT: Also mentioned by Ezra L. Marney as Betsey Marney m. to George Weeks, with the following children:
 - 1.1.4.1 Wesley Weeks.
 - 1.1.4.2 Silas Weeks.
 - 1.1.4.3 Edward Weeks.
 - 1.1.4.4 Ellenor Weeks. She married (name not mentioned) and had children named Mary, George, Margaret, Jane, Mary, and Sophia Anne.
- 1.1.5 Josette Marney, b. c. 1791. m. Antoine Tremblay, son of Laurent Bruno Tremblay and Francoise Vandal. Mentioned by Ezra L. Marney as Catherine Marney m. to Antoine Trombly.
- 1.1.6 Therese Marney, age 5 months, bap. 7 January 1794, Chambly. m. c. 1820, Francois Belanger, son of Julien Belanger and Marguerite Vigeant dit Taupier. Resided 1845 at Chazy. Mentioned by Ezra L. Marney as Sarah Marney m. to Francis Baker. She probably used "Sally" as the English nickname for Therese, which then became confused with the name Sarah, also using "Sally" as a nickname. Francois Belanger, age 72 years, husband of Melie Marnay, d. 19 Dec.

1866, bur COOP.

1.1.7 Louis Marney, b. 16 April 1795, bap. 18 June 1795, Chambly. married.

1.1.7.1 Almira Marney. m. Andrew Patterson.

1.1.8 Lucille Marney, b. 25 March 1797, bap. 26 May 1797, Chambly. Lucy Marney mentioned by Ezra L. Marney as m. Charles Carron (of Grand Isle Co., Vt.), with the following children:

1.1.8.1 Thompson Carron.

1.1.8.2 Burdick Carron.

1.1.8.3 Winfield Carron.

1.1.8.4 Maria Carron.

1.1.8.5 Sally Carron.

1.1.9 Laurent Marney, age 9 months, bap. 16 February 1800, Chambly.

1.1.9 Rene/Ezra/Bruce/Israel Marney, age 5 months, bap. 14 September 1801, Chambly. m. 5 January 1827, Chambly, Emelie Bigonesse dit Beaucaire, dau. of Albert Bigonesse dit Beaucaire and Veronique Quintin. Also called Thimee Marney in Clinton Co. records.

1.1.9.1 Milie Marnay, baptized as Marie Emmilie Marney, 25 December 1827, Chambly, born 19 October last, dau. of Rene Marney, farmer of Champlain, State of New York. Godparents Leon Bigonesse and Eleonore Bigonesse. major dau. of Israi Marnay and Milie Bauquaire m. 26 April 1849, COOP, Abraham Robison/Robertson/Robinson, major, son of Charles Robeson and Elisabeth Robison. THIS IS MESSED UP IN THE REPERTOIRE. THE GROOM IS LISTED AS ROBERTSON WITH THE BRIDE AS MAONEY. THEN THE BRIDE IS LISTED AS MAHONEY. THE MICROFILM IS PERFECTLY CLEAR. Witnesses: Charles Robison, Israel Marnay, Sales Wexis, Daniel Robison, according to the priest. They SIGNED as Silas Welche, Charles Robinson, Daniel Robinson, Ezra L. Marney, and E. L. Marney.

NOTA BENE: one baptism for this couple

is under EBRAM in the repertoire, with the father's name reversed into Robert Ebram rather than Abraham Robinson/Robresson/etc. An 1857 baptism for William Albert Roberson, listed as son of Abraham Roberson and Delphine Marney, does not seem to have made it into the repertoire.

1.1.9.2 George Marnay, m. at COOP.

??1.1.9.3 Israel/Ezra L. Marnay, Jr.

??1.1.9.4 Susan Marnay.

??1.1.9.5 Therese Marnay.

1.1.10 Susan Marney, b. c. 1804. Unmarried.
Marie Susanne Marney, aged five months, baptized 11 March 1804, St-Luc, born of the legitimate marriage of Louis Marne undersigned and of Genevieve Boileau, farmers domiciled on Lake Champlain near Fort St. Jean. Godfather Louis Biscaille dit Biscornet, cousin of the child; godmother Catherine Lagace, wife of the said Caille, and cousin of the child.

1.1.11 Lawrence Marney, b. c. 1818.

??1.2 Daughter, b. c. 1765. m. during the Revolution to Michel Moisan and widowed. Recorded in Clinton Co. records as "Mrs. Misan" living with this family, and as "la veuve Moisan."

1.3 Marie Amable Marney dit Richelieu. m. 27 November 1787, Chambly, Jacques/James Carr of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, son of Jacques Carr and Marie Veine. Not mentioned by Ezra L. Marney.

1.3.1 Louis Karr. m. 8 January 1828, Napierville, Cecile Lussier, dau. of Jean-Baptiste Lussier dit Senecal and Joseph Anderson.

1.3.2 Simon Car, bap. 26 January 1794, St-Mathias-sur-Richelieu. The parents of Lake Champlain.

1.4 Magdeleine/Moslin Marnai/Marne, b. c. 1770. m. c. 1788/92, probably in Clinton Co., N.Y., George Anderson, son of Jean-Baptiste/Jacques Anderson and Marie-Charlotte Deniau of St-Philippe-de-Laprairie. See under Anderson family records.

Mentioned by Ezra L. Marney as Mary Marney.

1.5 Marguerite Marney, b. c. 1775. m. Thomas/Louis
Sauvage/Lesauvage. See under Savage family records.
Mentioned by Ezra L. Marney as Margaret Marney.

1.6 Marie-Hypolithe Marney, bap. 11 March 1776,
St-Denis-sur-Richelieu--buried 6 April 1776, St-Denis.

Identification needed for:

Charles Marnay, adult in 1846.

FINDING ALL THE CHILDREN

Press-Republican 22 September 1987 Plattsburgh, NY

In 1955, seven children from Olean, N.Y., were all given away by their parents because they no longer wanted them.

Last Saturday, a sister put the news story in the Olean paper in search of more family members. Since then five of us have found each other. We have had five reunions in the past week at each others' houses when we find another one.

We are now looking for Claude. We have information that he is an Essex County resident.

Our names and ages are: George, March 17, 1947; Roberta, April 13, 1948; Claude, June 4, 1949; Frances, March 14, 1951; Donna, April 25, 1953; Donald, July 23, 1953, and Randy, June 21, 1954.

We are putting this in all the county papers and hope to have all of us together by Christmas. The only ones still missing are Claude and Randy.

My name is Roberta Smith and I am the older sister. I live at 200A Soule Road, Holland Patent, NY 13354. My phone number is 315-865-4568.

If anyone can help us please call my phone number anytime. Our search is not going to stop until we find all of the children and we are together. Roberta Smith, Holland Patent, New York.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS

List retyped by Johanna E.Lapier #0269

Auslin, Charles	Lewis, James
Badlam, William	Lisott
Banker, William	Marney, Louis
Baxter, John	Marvin, John C.
Beckwith, Rice	Monty, Amable
Belonger (Bellanger), Julian	Monty, Cloud
Bingham, Aaron	Monty, John
Blanchard, Peter	Monty, Joseph
Bradford, Elisha	Monty, Placid
Bradley, David	Moor, Eghraim
Brown, Samuel	Nadiau, Baszill (?)
Buck, Joel	Ostrander, Henry
Cayeau, Joseph	Owen
Cross, Joseph	Parker, Robert
Danby, James	Parrot, Adoniram
Danford, Joseph (Joshus)	Paulint, Amable
DeLong, Francis	Phillips, John
Dewey, Samuel	Pierce, Bezaleel
Eels, John	Robarsh, Peter
Evans, Andrew	Roberts, John
Ferriol, Alexander	Robinson, Daniel
Ferris, John A.	Rogers, Ebenezer
Frost, Aaron	Rous, Jacques
George, David	Saunders, Avery
Goslin, Louis	Sheffield, Charles
Gould, William	Sherman, Thomas
Graves, Benjamin	Smith, Allen
Hodgkins, William	Spaulding, Wright
How, John	Storrs, Prentiss
Howard, John	Trask, John
Hudson, Benoni	Tucker, Lemuel
Hutinack, Stephen Francis	Tucker, Joseph
Jenville, Alexis	Vinet, John
LaFrombois, James	Watrous, Austin
LaFrombois, John B.	Willsie, William
Lessier (Tessier), Charles	Woodward, William

The original list was left in our library after our spring conference. Will the person who left it please tell us where he found this information. On top of the page it said List of Revolutionary War Soldiers' Affidavits in County Clerk's office, Plattsburgh, N.Y., But the County Clerk cannot find the affidavites. Virginia DeMarce believes that someone has gone through the County Court records year-by-year to make this list. The original list looked like it was typed on a 1920 typewriter??



QUERIES



Queries should be brief. Ask specific questions, giving dates and places where possible. Each member will be allowed one (1) free query per issue, additional queries \$3.00 each. For non-members the charge is \$5.00 per query. Query deadlines - April 1st and September 1st. Mail queries to Mrs. E. Martinsen, 5 Lakeview Ave, Rouses Point, N.Y. 12979

Q318 BROWN Desire information on William Ladd BROWN, b. 1854 Clinton Co., NY to Amasa BROWN and Almira LADD. Married ca 1875 Julia GUERTIN, dau Pierre GUERTIN and Elizabeth CLOUTIER. /Janet L. Novak, 307 W. 11th St., Traverse City, MI 49684

Q319 BERNIER or PASCAL 1820-1850? Need suggestions for parishes to search for BARNEY, BERNE, BERNIER. Moses b. Canada E. 1820-22. Married ca 1842 Mary PASCAL (daughter of Antoine). Children Mary, Joseph and Moses born Canada. In Constable, Franklin County, N.Y. 1850 Census. /Rita P. Frampton, 9914 Montauk Ave., Bethesda, MD 20817

Q320 BOLLS Looking for parents of Jemima BOLLS b 1775 m Ira LAWRENCE ca 1793 Spencertown, NY (?), moved to Peru, Clinton Co. N.Y. ca 1818. Children Laura b 1794 m Jesse HACKSTAFF; Emery Ira b 1798 m ?; Mercy b 1800 m James WINCHELL; Theresa b 1802 m ?; Orlantha b 1804 m Hiram CHASE; Araminta b 1807 m John SIGNOR; Deborah b 1809 m Ansel WHITMAN; Eunice b 1811 m James SCHUTT; Harriet b 1814 m Joseph WATSON; Judah Monis b 1816 m Sarah BANCROFT; George Henry b 1820 m Margaret STEAD. Interested in hearing from anyone researching any of these names. /Elisabeth F. Cope, Box 2248, Huntsville Ontario, Canada POA 1K0

Q321 BETTS Seeking ancestors of Hezekiah BETTS, b 10 September 1798 d 17 April 1835. He married Sally ROYCE dau of William "Bildad" ROYCE. He is buried in the Mather Cemetery in Whallon'sburg, NY. /Friend Boull, HCR-1, Box 343, Elizabethtown, NY 12932

Q322 COBB Seeking ancestors of Ebenezer and Elizabeth Moran COBB who died on the same day 15 June 1874. He was age 90 and she was 85. They are buried in North Jay, NY. /Pauline Boull, HCR-1, Box 343, Elizabethtown, NY 12932

Q323 WELCH JEWELL Need parents of Timothy WELCH, b 1805 (07) d 4 July 1881 buried Ellenburg Center, NY, Clinton Co. Also parents of Polly (Mary?) JEWELL b 1810 (08) d 4 Sept. 1892. /Frances H. Baker, 16 Rancho Grande Circle, Atwater, CA. 95301

Q324 HUNTER Need parents, birth date and place for Jonathan (Johnathan) HUNTER b 3 April 1791 d 2 Jan 1869. Buried Saranac Hollow Cemetery. Wife Ruth b 9 Jan 1797 in PA (?) d 17 April 1870. Also buried Saranac. /Frances H. Baker, 16 Rancho Grande Circle, Atwater, CA 95301

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Q325 PETERS Parents of Loren W. PETERS b Sept. 28 1812 (VT) d 17 March 1893, buried Ellenburg, NY m. Loby CHAPMAN. Connection, if any, to Loyalists Col/ John PETERS (VT) or Rev. Samuel PETERS of Conn. /Frances H. Baker, 16 Rancho Grande Circle, Atwater, CA 95301

Q326 CLARK/CLARKE Need info third gr. grandfather William F. CLARK/CLARKE b Jan 1810, NY. (Death Certificate) d Nov 21, 1895 Clark Co. WI. Previously lived Spring Valley, Rock Co. WI. since ca 1845, coming from Hamilton, Ont region. Wm. m Hannah VAN WAGGONER b NY ca 1823. Her parents Henry and Edith (Spohn) VAN WAGGONER m NY (Albany ?) 1811. Wm. and Hannah m ca 1837 Saltfleet Tnshp. Hamilton, Ont. Had three children before moving to WI. Need birthplace, parents, dates births, deaths of CLARKE family of NY. Have a bit more I will share. /Ellen Nelson, 413 Glacier Ave, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

Q327 LENTHIER Info wanted on Benjamin LENTHIER, place, date of birth, death unknown. Resided Lowell, Mass, where he published a French Language newspaper, "Le National" and French Language magazine "Annales Historiques". Publisher of an undetermined number of newspapers in other N.E. cities. He published "Le National" in Plattsburgh NY ca 1882-1890 when he moved to Lowell. Info wanted on his education and career before 1882 and after 1892 including birth, death and anything about his family. Would also like to locate copies of his publications. /Richard Ward, RD 4, Box 586, Plattsburgh, NY 12901

Q328 JOHNSON Daniel D. Johnson was born at Worcester, MA on 4 June 1787. There were a number of Johnsons residing at Worcester, according to the 1790 census. Wish to contact anyone who has any kind of record of any Johnson family who lived in Worcester during this time frame. /Ann Lounsberry Rampke, PO Box 571, Molalla, OR 97038

Q329 TICKNER Info on Washington I. Tickner, b 3-24-1847, Astabula, Ohio, d 3-18-1882 bur Harlington Cem Waverly, Iowa, son of John TICKNER and Rachel DUREY from England m Mina LOWE b 11-12-1848 PA d 4-28-1940 bur River View Cem Portland, OR dau of John LOWE and Euphema WATSON. Children: Cecil (aka EARL) b 8-14-1874 m Nellie Campbell TICKNER; Rachel E. b 1-1-1873 spinster d 8-28-1947; Irving b 1872 d 4-13-1942 m Mary?. Need place of death of Cecil (Fla?), name of his second wife. Need more info on Irving's family - last known to be in Oregon. /Jennifer D. Tickner, 3462 Post Rd, Wakefield, RI 02879

Q330 SWEENOR Need info Gr. Grandfather John SWEENOR/CHOUINARD aka Peter ROCK b June 1827 Canada son of John and Marguerite SWEENOR m (1) Helen (Ellen) LANDRY dau of Charles d ca 1888 Plattsburgh, 42 yrs. Children: Ely, William, Mary Jane (Jenny) and Helen; m (2) Addie LEWIS. He died 8-19-1908 Plattsburgh. Pos Iriquois ancestry? /Mrs. Violet M. Geoffrion-Cummings, PO BOX 401, Feeding Hills, Ma. 01030

QUERIES

Q331 GAREAU dit SAINTONGE Need ancestries and marriage info on Jonas GAREAU dit SAINTONGE and Matilda DUVAL. Married 1865-1867 Trois Rivieres, Quebec. Both died in Glens Falls, NY. Have more data and will exchange with other researchers. /Nancy Smith, RD 1, Box 360, Peru, NY 12972

Q332 BERGEVIN Need m date, place and parents of Joseph BERGEVIN and Marie PRIMEAU who are parents of Louis BERGEVIN m 20 Aug 1810 Josephte MOISAN, Comte Chateaugay. /Alice D. Poitras, 4 Dublin Ave, Nashua, NH 03063

Q333 BAKER Seeking name and place of birth (Canada?) of parents of Daniel BAKER, b 28 Jan 1812 Chazy, NY m Laura CARD, had eight children. Daniel and Laura are buried in Ottawa, Ill. /Ruth B. Baker, Box 186, Leland, Ill 60531

Q334 FACTO/FACTEAU/FECTEAU Need info on Abraham/Amable FACTO/FACTEAU/FECTEAU b ca 1812 d 1895 in Saranac, NY, 1st wife Marianne MONGRAIN, 2nd wife Marcelline BRAULT. /Melissa Facteau, RFD 1 Box 28, Saranac, NY 12981

Q335 Virginia Easley DeMarce, 5635 North 25th Rd. Arlington, Va 22207
 Jean Baptiste Lussier was residing by 1810 in the St-Valentin/Lacolle part of St-Luc parish, and may be the same John B. Lucia Sr. who appeared on the 1800 census of Clinton Co., N.Y. St-Luc parish records indicate his wife as Marie Louise/Veronique Goulet/Desgoulets, estimated marriage date c. 1770/1775. Two children married at St-Luc: Louis Lussier in 1811 to Marie Lareau and Veronique in 1812 to Antoine Roch (this family settled at St-Valentin). He appears in the records also in connection with two more possible children: Marie-Cecile Lussier married to Francois Cote [dit Romain?] and Jean Baptiste Lussier dit Senecal, m. c. 1795, probably in Clinton Co., N.Y., to Marie Josette Anderson (J.B./Jacques and Charlotte Deniau of St-Philippe-de-Laprairie). There is also a Marie dit Lussier, minor, of Lacolle, married 1813 at St-Luc to Pierre Limoges. Any connection?

Any help on this one will be greatly appreciated. Personally, I think the wife ought to be one of the daughters of Jean-Baptiste Goulet (Jacques and M-Joseph LeNormand) m. 15 April 1765 at St-Denis-sur-Richelieu to Marie-Angelique Briere/Labrillere/Labruyere/Labriere (Augustin and Angelique Plouffe). The children I have located for them so far are:

1. Josephte m. 1788, St-Denis, to Antoine Bonin
2. Jean-Baptiste m. 1788, St-Denis, to Marie-Therese Bonin
3. Marie-Genevieve m. 1791, St-Hyacinthe, to J.B. Bernard
4. Marie-Euphrosine m. 1799, St-Hyacinthe, to Pierre Brunet
5. Claude (next page)
6. Augustin (next page)

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5. Claude, m. 1800, St-Hyacinthe, Marie Vegiard; 1801, St-Hyacinthe, Marie Angelique Lussier (Christophe and Marguerite Ethier/Quay/Dragon); m. 1804, St-Hyacinthe, Marguerite Martel; m. as Charles, 1839, St-Hyacinthe, Josephite Rouselle.
6. Augustin m. 1809, St-Hyacinthe, Charlotte Dufresne; m. 1813, St-Hyacinthe, Elisabeth Coder.

Virginia E. DeMarce, 5635 North 25th Road, Arlington, Va. 22207

(Editors note: Virginia Demarce has helped so many of us in the past, I hope someone can help her).

-QUERIES ANSWERS-

Q-51, Frances Jailor

The original marriage record of Jean-Baptiste Chevalier and Marie-Madeleine Demers in 1805 at St-Luc contains a postscript that the priest had received correspondence from Messire Bard, the priest at St-Jean-Baptiste-de-Rouville, and from Messire Cherrier, Grand Vicar of the Diocese, concerning publication of the banns. A query to the Archives of the Diocese of Montreal might turn up additional data.

At St-Luc, we find records for the following children of the couple:

16 May 1807 baptized Marie Sophie, born yesterday of the legitimate marriage of Jean Baptiste Chevalier and of Marie Magdelaine Demerce, domiciled in this parish. Godfather Pierre Moleur; godmother Catherine Scel, wife of Jean Baptiste Lambert, grandmother of the child.

28 January 1808 buried the body of Medard, son of Jean Baptiste Chevalier, farm laborer, and of Madelene Chene-ville, died day before yesterday at the age of 2 and 1/2 years.

14 October 1810 baptized Toussin, born this morning of the legitimate marriage of Jean Baptiste Chevalier, farm laborer in this parish, and of Madelene Demers. Godfather Toussin Demers; godmother Rosalie Moreau.

28 July 1812 baptized Francois Xavier, born yesterday in the evening of the legitimate marriage of Jean Baptiste Chevalier, farm laborer in this parish, and of Marie Madelene Demers. Godfather Louis Terrien; godmother Julie Dandurand.

2 August 1815 baptized conditionally Pierre, born at Platsbourg, in the United States of America, the 22 May of last year 1814, of the legitimate marriage of Jean Baptiste Chevallier, farm laborer, and of Marie Magdeleine Demers. Godfather was Charles Many; godmother Josephite Demers. The father was absent.

There are no more entries pertaining to this family at St-Luc through the year 1819.

Virginia DeMarce

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Q-115, Shirley T. Groark (answered by Virginia E. DeMarce)

The first marriage of Alexis Dubord dit Latourelle to Victoire Rinfret was in 1807 at Maskinonge; his second marriage to Angelique/Julie Chevrette at Pointe-du-Lac. Therefore, it is highly probable that you will find the desired death record of Victoire Rinfret in one of the four north-shore parishes of Maskinonge, Louiseville, Yamachiche, or Pointe-du-Lac. It seems very probable that the family resided in that area.

Q231 Sent in by L.G. Lazure

1. Jean GAUTHIER; son of Louis and Jeanne Furois of the parish of Ronton, St-Nicolas, diocese of Avranches in Normandie, FR. II he married at Cap St-Ignace, county of Montmagny 14 Feb. 1763, with Marie-Anne Corriveau dau. of Jean-Bte. & Françoise Hélie dite Breton (de ce dernier mariage est né)
2. Jean-François Gauthier GAUTHIER m. 16 Jan. 179(?) at Cap St-Ignace with Archange Jalbert, dau. of Noël Jalbert/Gerbert and Elisabeth Bernier, (ces derniers s'étaient aussi mariés au Cap St-Ignace, 9 Nov. 1767.)

Recherches effectuées le 2 Dec. 1986 dans les répertoires de mariage de la Soc. Hist. Rég. de St-Hyacinthe; (Fond René Jette)

1-Collection du Frère Eloi Gérard Talbot pour les comtés Montmagny, L'Islet et Bellechasse.

2-Répertoire de la paroisse St-Ignace-du-Cap-St-Ignace

Q232 Sent in by Virginia DeMarce

BODOH - Your Cook/Leger family is a very early one on the Canada/New York frontier. The original marriage of Francois Leger and his wife Marguerite Lirette was a civil one. On May 1, 1830, the marriage of Francois Leger of Norton Creek was rehabilitated by a Roman Catholic travelling missionary to Marguerite Lirette. They must have been already married for at least 15 years, given the ages of their children. They are the parents of Justine Leger, the proper name of the wife of John Cook.

John Cook and Justine Leger lived near Mooers, Clinton Co., N.Y. They had the following children baptized by the Canadian Roman Catholic missionary priests who were based at St-Jean-Chrysostome, Canada.

Caroline Cook, baptized 26 January 1845, St. Jean Chrysostome, age 5 years, born of the legitimate marriage of John Cook, cultivator in the United States, and of Justine Leger. Godparents Albert Gibeau and Joseph Leger.

Esther Cook, baptized 14 September 1846, St. Jean Chrysostome, born 1 year ago of the legitimate marriage of John Cook and Justine Leger, resident in the United States. Godparents Jean Baptiste Niclesse and Marie Niclesse. The father absent.

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Harry Coke, baptized 27 January 1850, St. Jean Chrysostome, age 3 months, of the legitimate marriage of John Coke of the United States (Moretown). Godparents Helie Odon and Cesarine Dugas.

Lucie Cook, baptized 26 January 1845, St. Jean Chrysostome, age 4 years, born of the legitimate marriage of John Cook, cultivator in the United States, and of Justine Leger. Godparents Jean Baptiste Nicless and Cesarie Page.

Sara Anne Coke, baptized 27 January 1850, St. Chrysostome, age 3 months, child of John Coke and of Justine Leger of the United States (Moretown). Godparents Louis Leger and Caroline Odon.

William Cook, baptized 14 September 1846, St. Jean Chrysostome, born 5 years ago of the legitimate marriage of Jean Cook and of Justine Leger, resident in the United States. Godparents Jean Silvain and Adelaide Jubinville. The father absent.

Eulalie Leger, daughter of Francois Leger and Marguerite Liret of Norton Creek, was married 9 June 1834 at St.-Remi, Napierville Co., to F.X. Gourd (repertoire of Napierville Co. marriages). Another daughter, Suzanne Leger, had her marriage to Pierre Belanger rehabilitated 20 September 1854 at St. Joseph du Corbeau, Coopersville, Clinton Co., N.Y. She died. He married at least twice more and moved to Wisconsin.

The Lirette family was from the Chambly area. I have not identified the origins of this Francois, but I suggest that you write to Joy Reisinger, 1020 Central Avenue, Sparta, WI. 54656. I believe that she will know.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| 3. Grant | 13. Archives | 23. Heraldry |
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| 5. Goodwife | 15. Consanguinity | 25. Heir |
| 6. Kindred | 16. Armiger | 26. Estate |
| 7. Posthumous | 17. Indenture | 27. Testator |
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If anyone can make up Genealogy related crossword puzzles please send them to William H. Marquis (Editor), 18 Robinson Terrace, Plattsburgh, NY 12901. And I will insert them in future journals.

This is a list of the marriage repertoires that we have in our library. Next journal I will print the other material.

<u>No.</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>County</u>
	<u>ARGENTEUIL</u>		<u>COMPTON</u>
2A	Comte d'Argenteuil Vol. I-III	17A	Comte de Compton
	<u>ARTHABASKA</u>		<u>DEUX-MONTAGNES</u>
3A	Tingwick	18A-1	Comte de Deux-Montagnes
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