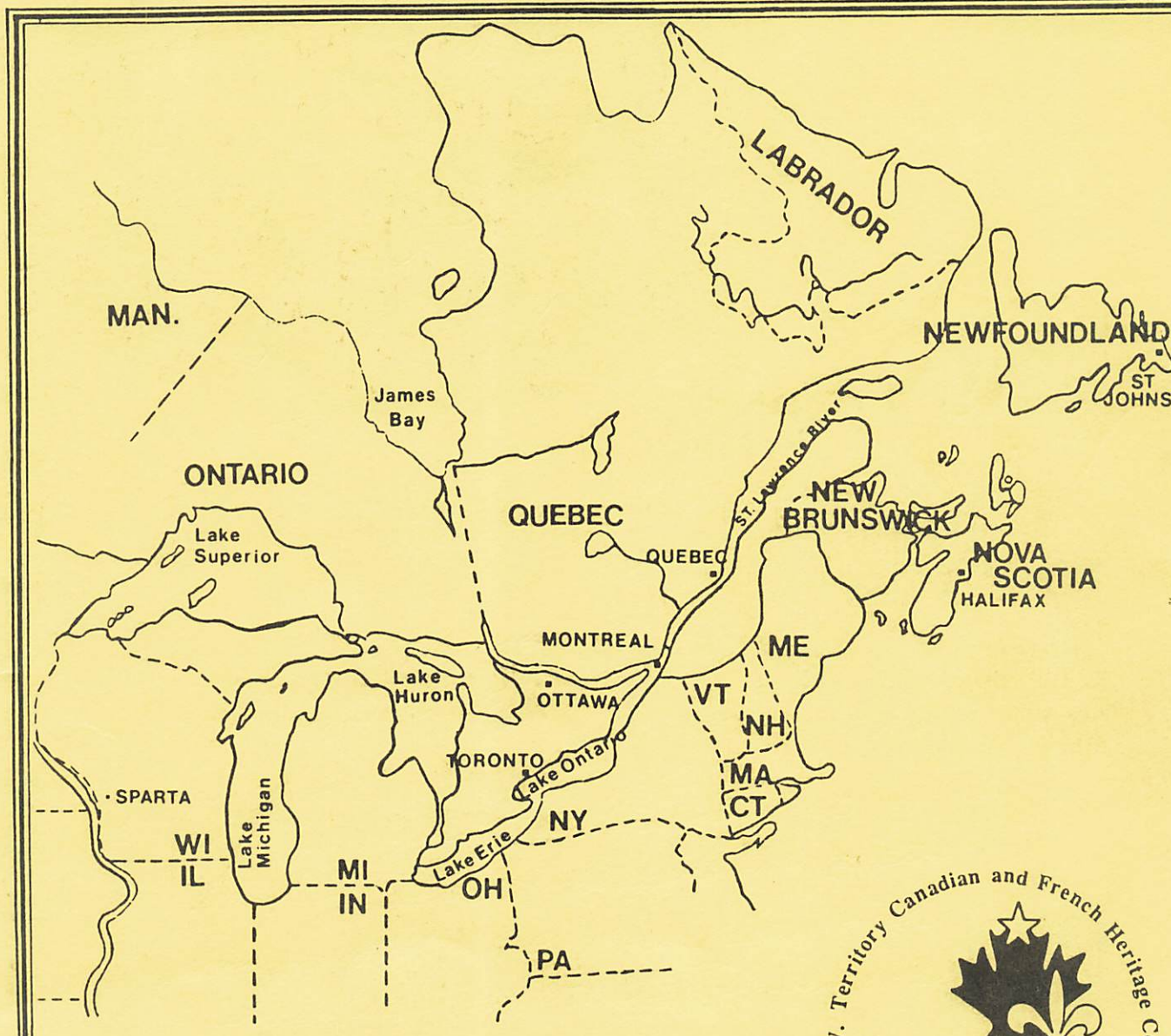


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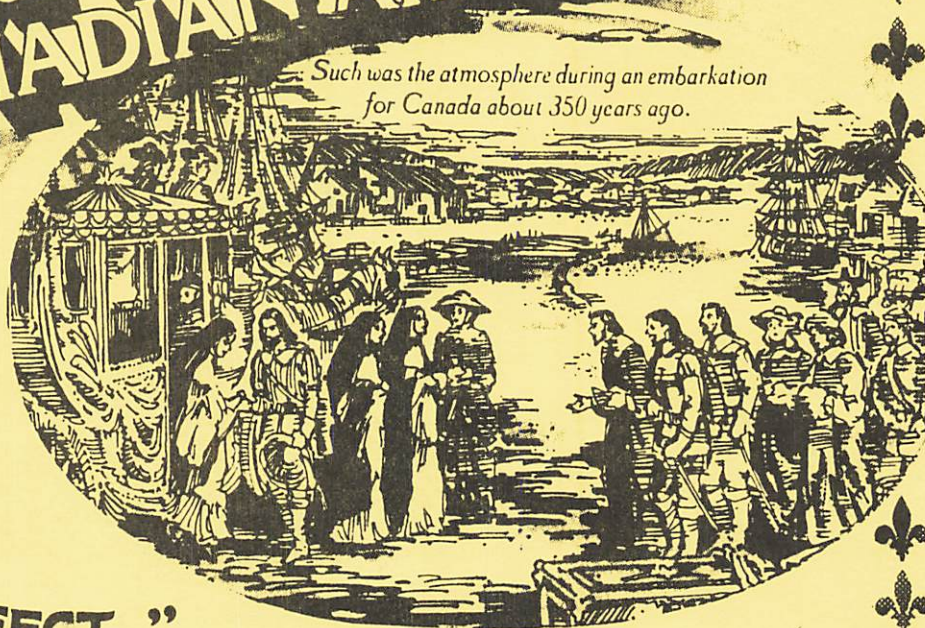




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## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

With this issue, *Lost in Canada?* embarks on a new venture. Publication (the nitty-gritty of accounting for subscriptions, answering mail, seeing that the issue gets printed, and mailing the issue to appropriate addresses) has been taken over by the Canadian-interest group of the Minnesota Genealogical Society. However, I will remain as editor and as such, will deliver camera-ready copy to them. Preparation of articles, compilation of the surname index, and writing of book reviews will remain with the same editor that has been here since 1975.

This is a good time to recapitulate the history of *LIC?*. The first issue was produced on a mimeograph machine and mailed to the minimum-required 200 addresses by 3rd Class postage. Your editor had the courage to try because of experience in producing 1000-copy editions of the Wisconsin State Jaycettes *Newsletter*. Production was on a Sears mimeograph for several years, and then on an AB Dick mimeograph. Ultimately, high-tech began to creep in--creep, because the editor didn't have the faintest idea what she was getting into--and the mimeograph stencils were created with an Apple II+ computer and a daisy-wheel printer on special stencil material. A table-top offset printer was purchased in 1982 so that a 2nd Class mailing permit could be obtained.

At present, a new 386 computer with 80 MB of storage and a HP LaserJet IIP printer are in use, and the print looks much more pleasing than the old mimeograph. Even with all of the advances in technology, there are fonts that can't be matched with text that has the French characters or columns, and the old typewriter-appearing Courier typeface has to be used. Each advance in technology, whether it involved a typewriter, printing machine, or computer, has demanded a "trade-off."

The goal is to continue to present articles of new material, or taken from very little-known printed sources, and avoid undocumented stories. In this vein, we invite readers to submit material that is original and also invite (plead?) readers to volunteer to extract/abstract records from primary sources. If you are willing to help, please indicate your area of interest and we will supply you with materials. A computer is always helpful (but not necessary), and if you have an IBM-compatible, material may be submitted in ASCII on disk. Preference is for records that reflect "people out of their expected habitat."

In the previous issue it was mentioned that a large number of books for review were being held over. With the situation in 1990 when only two issues were published, many books were received for review. Some of these are still being held until the next issue. On the subject of book reviews, I am startled to learn that many people don't read them in any publication, yet they are the very persons who are trying judiciously to decide which books to buy. Writing the book review (*Reference Shelf*) section takes several weeks of time, time spent because I believe readers deserve to know (at least one opinion) about what is being offered for sale. The majority of publications have merit, but there are some which are of dubious value and they are being offered at relatively high cost. The burden is on reviewers to alert book purchasers to material of quality, and to warn those purchasers about less than quality publications so that budget-tight moneys are not spent on misleading books. Astute librarians have placed a pocket inside the cover of Ancestry's *RedBook* and tucked in reviews from respected journals.

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## QUERIES

PLEASE READ. Following are some of the abbreviations used in queries. No periods are used. There are no specific rules for queries, but some advice - mention a time era and place, if you can. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS WHEN SUBMITTING QUERIES and please write surnames in all capital letters. If you are sending a number of queries for future issues, please submit each on a separate sheet.

Basic bibliography of sources:

PRDH = *Le répertoire des actes de baptême, mariage, sépulture et des recensements du Québec ancien*, Hubert Charbonneau et Jacques Legare.

(Montréal: Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal, 1980-). 47 vols to date.

Jetté = *Dictionnaire généalogique des familles du Québec des origines à 1730*, René Jetté. (Montréal: Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal, 1983).

Leboeuf = *Complément au dictionnaire généalogique Tanguay*, J.-Arthur Leboeuf. (Montréal: Société Généalogique canadienne-française, 1977).

Tanguay = *Dictionnaire généalogique des familles canadiennes*, L'Abbé C.

Tanguay. (Montréal: Editions Elysée, 1975). 7 vols.

anc - ancestor

b - born

bap - baptised

betw - between

bro - brother

bur - buried

ca - circa (approximately)

Can - Canada

cem - cemetery

Co - county

dau - daughter

desc - descendant

exg - exchange

f. - feu (the deceased)

fa - father

fam - family

gen - genealogy

grgrfa - great-grandfather etc.

info - information

LC - Lower Canada (Quebec)

UC - Upper Canada (Ontario)

m - married

mor - mother

Ont - Ontario

post - postage

PQ - Province of Quebec

pts - parents

rec - record

res - resided

sib - sibling (bro and sis)

sis - sister

unkwn - unknown

vf - widower (French)

vve - widow (French)

Seek desc of grgrfa Eli DUPORT/DUBORD. He had a bro living in Minneapolis in 1912 when Eli d. Will corres with all desc.

Mary (DUPORT) ALMQUIST, 7226 - 12th Street North, St. Petersburg, FL 33702

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Frank LALUMIERE/LIGHT b 28 Feb 1850 Malone, NY, son of Frank and who? He m 1871 St. Anicet, PQ to Meline SAUMIER b 16 Apr 1855 St. Anicet, d 2 Jun 1914 AuSable, Iosco, MI. Frank d 1928 Flint, MI. Need pts of both.

Mary Lou BACON, 216 East Reid Road, Grand Blanc, MI 48439

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Wish to sell collection of books and periodicals published by *Acadian Genealogy Exchange*, as I find no Acadian ancestry in my line. Send SASE for list and prices.

Leo BEAUCHAMP, Box 558, Walhalla, ND 58282

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Jacques BOUDREAU (Jacques and \_) m 16 Jan 1843 Sophie RICHARD (Alexis and Felicite BRAULT) St-Jean d'Iberville. Wish any info this couple. No further mention of them or any ch can be found in Loiselle, Rivest or the 1851 census of that area. Did they move to Clinton Co, NY? Cannot read the name of Jacques' mother in the m rec.

Marilyn BELLEVILLE, 1200 South Carpenter Road #93, Modesto, CA 95351

ed note: the marriage repertoire of that parish states her name as Suzanne AUDET.

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Need pts and b pl Philomene MENARD b ca 1838-9 Can E. Married as Melissa MINOR to Abner W. MEAD 1856 West Rutland, VT. Poss bro James (Jacques?) b ca 1841 and sis Angeline b ca 1844, both b Can. MEADs in Coaticook, Stanstead Co, PQ by ca 1866. Ch: Frank; Angeline; Vitaline m Onesime BELISLE 1879; Walton; Harriet; Joseph-Felix; Emelia; J.B. Charles.

Susan G. BOYLE, 12007 Lemoncrest, Little Rock, AR 72209

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Need pts of Arthur BELLEFEUILLE m Marie BASETTE--pl of origin and where m. Res Fall River, MA area early 1870s.

Roger CASAVANT, Box 113, Westminster, MA 01473

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Need m rec Joseph MILLIER/MIGNE/MIERE and Catherine BEAUDRY. Dau Nathalie b ca 1797, m Basile CHEVALIER dit LABBE 8 Feb 1819 St-Paul, Joliette, PQ, d 7 May 1880 Clontarf, MN.

Ruth G. CHAREST, 5401 Dupont Avenue North, Brooklyn Center, MN 55430

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Need info John KEARNS and wife Mary Louise MC CALLUM. He last recorded Ottawa business directory 1895-6 after which his wife was listed as "widow." Ch (all bap All Saints Anglican Ch, Ottawa): Clara b 1879; Sarah Ann b 28 Jun 1884; Neila b 1887; Mary Georgina b 28 Jan 1890. Was John from fam of Patrick KEARNS in Upper Litchfield, PQ? Also need info fams of this couple: John MC CALLUM of Portage du Fort, and wife Sarah ALDRIDGE, dau of William and Mary GEE. John d before 1891 census; Sarah 2/m John B. TRUDEAU of Ottawa 30 Oct 1905, she d 1917.

Lauralee CLAYTON, Box 597, Rockport, ME 04856

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Cynthia KINDREE m Thomas M. BENNET 29 Jan 1840 Trafalgar, Halton Co, Ont. Who their pts? Where in Ont were their 4 ch b: William ca 1845 (Garafraxa?); Frederick 1850; Rhoda 1855; Joseph 1858? Immig ca 1869 to MI.

DeAnne E. COLE, 71 George Lane, Sausalito, CA 94965

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Looking for b recs of Mary SHARKEY (Marie CHARTIER) prob b PQ, and husb Joseph COYER (CARRIERE, CAYER, COURRIER, KAYER etc) b ca 1822 near Montpelier, VT. They m in Upper NY State 1844. His pts shown once as A. and Mary Leona COYER.

Elmer W. COYER, 698 South Peakview Drive, Castle Rock, CO 80104

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Louis DAOUST m Philomene GUINDON 2 Sep 1862 Curran, PQ. Need b and d and pl of bur.

Hazel DAULT, N 3712 Bass Lake Road, Iron Mountain, MI 49801

ed note: Curran is in Ontario

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Seek pts and m of both Adolphus LA COFFE b ca 1839 and Matilda \_\_\_\_ b ca 1847 of Lower Can.

Walter F. DE GOUFF, 5833 Cherokee Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89103-1217



Seek info desc of Bruno DESROSIERS and Mary WHITE, m 23 Aug 1888 [sic] Bellils Falls, Sawyer Co, WI. Ch (all believed b Hayward, Sawyer Co): Donny b Jul 1891; Mary b Aug 1892; David b Sep 1895; Joseph b Oct 1897. Joseph may have moved to Chicago, IL. Bruno is bro of my grfa Maxime b 16 Mar 1861 St-Aime de Massueville, PQ (Narcisse and Angele COURNOYER).

Gerald A. DEROSIER, 3713 Grove Circle, Zellwood, FL 32798

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Searching for 15 yrs for pts and pl of m for Marie PHILLIBERT-JACQUIN to Pierre COUROUX/COURREAU de la COSTE, and was mor of Marguerite COUROUX who m Antoine DUBUC 11 Oct 1820 St-Constant, Laprairie Co, PQ. Drouin claims they m in France (according to a gen pub for Prof. ROBICHAUD of Sherbrooke Univ whose mor was a DUBUC). I have the COUROUX fam back to France. Found an Etienne PHILLIBERT who traded with the Delaware Indians and was also a notary from Vincennes, IN during the French occup. Is it poss that he had a dau m near Montreal?

Joseph DUBUQUE, 9 Beede Avenue, Lynn, MA 01902

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Seek info Charlotte YOUNG (YON) a French woman b ca 1819. She b "on a line betw ME and New Bruns." She m Patraick CASEY ca 1845 New Bruns. Ch b there: James E; Patrick; Margaret. Other ch b ME: Thomas; Catherine; Charlotte; Roderick; Mary. Also seek info Gilbert THIBADEAU b ca 1855 New Bruns, m Catherine CASEY ca 1875, d ca 1889 ME, prb Houlton Village.

Jean DUNN, 513 Washington Avenue, Oshkosh, WI 54901

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BENN Fam Reunion planned for Summer of 1992 area of Napanee, Ont. Wish to hear from anyone with BENN heritage for upcoming book. Knwn allied lines in NY and Can: ASSELTINE, BENDER, BOGERT, BRADSHAW, COTTER, DAVEY, DECKER, ELLIOT, GARDNER, GRAY, HICKS, HOUGH, HOWARD, HUFFMAN, KNICKERBOCKER, LAKE, LESHER, MITTS, POST, SALISBURY, SCHUTZ, SCOTT/SCHOTT, SILLS, SOULES, STORMS, SWITZSY, TRUTCH, VOSBURG, WILDEN/WILD and others. For info, please send SASE to Coral EADY, 9083 Pemberton Place, Delta, British Columbia V4C 3J6. Phone (604) 588-3802; fax (604) 583-9605. Or, contact me (714) 957-0135 or fax (714) 957-6234 or write:

Doris GRAY EMERSON, 3162 Madeira Avenue, Costa Mesa, CA 92626-2324

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Moses WESTOVER Jr m Hannah HOPKINS, res PQ. Prob ch: Sally b 1790 Caldwells Manor, m Nathan STRONG; Clarrisa m Jack KEITH; Erastus m Mary JEWELL, Malahide, Ont; Asa b 1810, res VT; many more unknwn. Need all info. Was Agnes KILMER SMITH the dau of Thomas and Catherine (WESTOVER) KILMER? Moved from Ont to Sask ca 1931.

Marjorie ERKFRITZ, 7905 Eston Road South, Clarkston, MI 48348

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Seek info anc and desc of Donald MCLEAN b ca 1740 Isle of Mull, Scot, m Isabel MCDONALD. They res Carleton Place, Lanark Co, Ont 1861.

Betty FAVOUR, 1415 Linden Road, Prescott, AZ 86303

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Error in query p. 159 (Fall 1990). Should read: Israel, son of Olivier GIBEAU and Anastasie VINCENT, m 18 Jul 1842 St-Constant, Laprairie Co, PQ. Israel d 1 Apr 1895 Lambert (then Polk Co) MN, listed as married.

(new query) Need date, pl of b Oliver CARON b ca 1863, m ca 1890 Julia BENOIT, dau of Charles. Fam res Huot, Louisville Twp, Red Lake Co, MN 1898. Need b rec Charles CARON, fa of Oliver, b ca 1834, m ca 1860 Marguerite MORIN. Need her b info ca 1839.

Eugenie FELLOWS, 21 Williams Blvd, Zephyrhills, FL 33544

Seek info Robert M. FOSE b Jul 1847 Can, pts b Germany? His wife Mary E. OVERHOLT b 1849 Can, pts unknwn. Ch: Clara; Harry; John; William; Charles; Mary.

Nelson F. FOSE, 3114 S.M.U. Blvd, Orlando, FL 32817

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Jean-Baptiste TOUGAS, son of Guillaume and Anne QUINTAL, m Catherine CREPEAU, dau of Louis and Louise PERTHUIS, 18 Jan 1773 at Les Pays d'en Haut, Fort de Vincennes. Did they have ch?

Rita P. FRAMPTON, 9914 Montauk Avenue, Bethesda, MD 20817

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Looking for m of Augustin DION and Anne CASAVANT. Their dau Anne m Joseph DAUDELIN 15 Sep 1794 St-Marc.

Marie GILBERT, 1776 Hemlock Avenue, San Mateo, CA 94401

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Seek m info or pts of Alexis SAUVE and Therese LALONDE. Their dau Elisabeth b ca 1832 St-Polycarpe. Alexis, Therese and 9 ch appear on the 1851 census of St-Polycarpe.

Rhonda GLOFCHESKI, Box 1561, Sioux Lookout, Ontario POV 2TO

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Seek info John CAMPBELL b ca 1840 and his wife Annie NEWMAN. John arrived at Que with bro from Scotland. His bro went to the Klondike Gold Rush. Their pts d of fever on the boat. John res with a French fam in Que, later res near Tilbury, Ont. Annie poss came from Leamington, Ont area. Their dau Sarah m Charles A. PELTIER 9 Nov 1886.

Jeannette GERVAIS, Rt. 7, Thamesville, Ontario NOP 2KO

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Looking for pts of Victoria PATENAUE b 1824 m Timothy MARTIN 20 Jan 1841 Baptist Church, Chateaugay, NY; Harriet PATENAUE b 1832, m Benjamin BELL; Louis PATENAUE b 1839, m Phebe. These sibs seem to have come to upper NY during Canadian revolution. Victoria mentioned her bro Louis in her will. Harriet adopted her sis' ch after a period when Louis could no longer care for them.

Donald F. GRENIER, 126 Madeleine Avenue, Woonsocket, RI 02895

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Need info following fams: James MORROW b 26 Oct 1841/3 Ont, d 7 Feb 1919 Hoquiam, WA, son of Irish immigs. He had sibs: Margaret; Kitty; Sarah m William HUNTER (cousin of Flora BELL). James m Flora Jeanette BELL b 30 Sep 1853 Snowden Twp, Ont, dau of Malcolm and \_ SHAW, d 29 Dec 1932 Lathrop, CA. She had a sis, and a bro William.

Audrey HARDIN, 1302 - 9th Avenue, Fairbanks, AK 99701

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Need info fam of Rev. James CARRIE, Anglican clergyman in Ont, b 1839 Ire, d 1901 Goderich, and his wife Elizabeth WRIGHT (1859-1955). They had 4 sons, Need m, b, pts of August FORGETTE and Christina FOUCAULT (FOUCO, FOCO) m PQ. Were in MI 1800. Their ch: Matilda; August; Andrew; Christina (b Can); Joseph; Angelina (b MI).

Gloria HARRINGTON, 1208 McCulloch Blvd South, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403

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Anyone searching for the surname BLYTH(E) from Eng early 1800s please contact me, as I am too. Will ans any corres promptly.

Charlotte M. HARDER, 2416 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana, CA 92706

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Need info Joseph LUFTEAU, LEFTAULT, LIFTEAU and wife Lydia Ada ST. MITCHELL/MICHEL b 1891 Que, d 13 Nov 1883 Chatfield, MN. They had 14 ch b 1835-59. 1850 census Massena, NY as LUFTEAU. Need info their m, ch b recs, anc info.

Dawn HINCE, Box 63, Bay City, WI 54723

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Wish to corres with anyone who is researching HURRELL line or anyone who has any info of HURRELL fam in Can. Grfa John William b 12 Jun 1867 Can, son of William and \_ (both b Can E, of Irish desc, per 1900 census). John William came to US ca 1885 and was stationary engineer in Great Lakes Region, according to fam tales. He m Mary NANCE 30 Jun 1891 Upper Peninsula, MI, then moved and homesteaded in Coeur d'Alene, ID. He always told his 7 ch he was an orphan. Have looked for fam origins for 25 yrs--any clue apprec.

Shirley HURRELL, 16525 SW Rigert Terrace, Beaverton, OR 97007

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Want pts of Jean TOUCHET who m Josephte DEFOND (dau of Pierre DEFONTTROUVER and Felicite BRAULT dit POMINVILLE) 19 Nov 1792 Chateauguay, PQ. Dau Josephte TOUCHET b 1793, m Michel TESSIER (son of Joseph and Cecile VALLEE) 21 Nov 1814 Chateauguay.

Robert L. KLIMKO, 915 North Clark Street, Appleton, WI 54911

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Need m rec and pts Pierre Francois MOQUIN and Josephte DAIGNAULT whose dau Desanges m Etienne DESAUTELS 4 Feb 1810 Laprairie.

Rae LAITRES, Thorpe Avenue Ext., St. Albans, VT 05478

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Seek date and pl of b grgrmor Clarissa Rebecca BEADIN ca 1833/4 NY. Pts Vernon/Union BEADIN, BADEN b ca 1800/01 VT and Rebecca \_ b ca 1806/07 NY. Clarissa d 26 Feb 1907 Antigo, WI.

Donald LA LONDE, 1917 East Long Lake Drive, Eveleth, MN 55734

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Seek info grgrgrmor Catherine \_ married a soldier John ROSS. Perhaps she was an Indian, had a dau Emilie Marie bap 1809 Sorel, PQ. They res Hope Town, Gaspé, PQ. Emilie was adopted by Antoine and Mary (RUYEAU) ROUILLARD before 1830--were they related to her? What was Catherine's maiden name? Where was she b? Did John ROSS come from Eng? Where were they m? Where and when did they d? Catherine present in Burlington, VT 1846. Who were her pts etc.?

Grace E. LEE, R.R. 2, Box 3090, Enosburg Falls, VT 05450

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Need m date and pl of Hubert PRONOVOST and Elisabeth JAM prob 1870s in Can.

L.J. LE PAGE, 3903 North Chestnut Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80907

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Who were pts of Joseph Emile LESSARD b ca 1890 New Bedford, MA, m Matilda Mary PICARD b 16 May 1892 Kennebunk, ME(?) From where in Can did her pts Adelard Thomas PICARD b 1868 and Belzemeni BOURASSA b 1870 come?

Frances LEVEILLE, 223 Tivoli Drive, Long Beach, CA 90803

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FRENIER bros "from Montreal", Louis and twins Francois and Narcisse. All half-breed Yankton interpreters and in fur trade. B ca 1790, possible sons Francois or Charles Jaques who were at Prairie Du Chien, WI 1786 and m Yanktons. Twins had a Trading Post at Lake Travers. Narcisse had dau Susan by Winona CRAWFORD. FRENIER relatives--Antoine, Charlotte and Louise. Will exg info and reimburse postage and copy costs.

Lois LIEN, 3220 East Frenchline Road, Applegate, MI 48401

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George WHEELER m Elizabeth A. CAPELL, he the fa of George Hamilton WHEELER (b ca 1831, d 1879) 1/m Victoria ROLPH; 2/m Mary MAC DONALD, settled in Stormont/Cornwall, Ont area. Where did George Sr. come from--USA?

Dunc MAC DONALD, 268 Bartholomew Street, Brockville, Ontario K6V 2S6

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Noel Joseph GRATTON b 21 Sep 1844, d 17 Aug 1915, m Juliene AU CLAIRE b 10 Apr 1854, d 3 Apr 1912, dau of Louis and Angelina LA BELLE. Noel and Juliene's ch: Laura b 11 Jul 1879 Montreal; Marianne b 28 Aug 1881 Escanaba, MI; Henry; Corin b 10 Mar 1886 Northwood, ND; Eugene b 29 Jun 1889 MN, poss Two Harbors area where there is a GRATTON fam plot in the cem. Noel worked on Duluth and Iron Range R.R. They were Catholic. Noel's d cert says he a carpenter, was fishing and drowned when a sudden storm overturned the boat. Where are St. Jerome de Terrebonne and Ste-Anne des Plaines? Why did this fam move so often?

Dorothy F. MARTELL, 15481 Clear Creek NW, Poulsbo, WA 98370

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Searching for pts of Georgiana BOIRE bap 1848, m Simon PAGE of St-Philippe, Laprairie, PQ. Poss si of Paul H. BOIRE, mor of Albina PAGE TARTE, Paul, Antoinette, and Rosario PAGE. She d 7 Aug 1917 Granby, PQ. Unable to find m rec.

Carole PAGE MARTIN, 10220 SW 72 Avenue, Miami, FL 33156

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Jean-Baptiste LAROCHE/STONE b Can, m Emelie BAILLARGEON 27 Sep 1869 Redford, NY. Their ch: Louis b 31 Dec 1871 Dannemora, NY; Joseph Henry b 19 Jan 1874 Cadyville, NY; Oliva; 3 unkwn daus. Fam moved to Ont late 1870s. Seek location of fam in Ont and origin of fam in Que. Fa of Jean may be Abraham LAROCHE. Fa of Emelie maybe Anonie or Louis BAILLARGEON.

Jerry R. MASTERS, 5178 West 114th Place, Leawood, KS 66211

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Need origins in PQ of Jacob MAYETT b 1820 Can, d 18 Sep 1872 Madrid, NY. He m 25 Oct 1844 at Madrid to Josephine CRUMP b Can, d 15 Nov 1903, Madrid. Their son William b 21 Jan 1852 Madrid.

William C. MAYETTE, Rt. 2, Box 188, Zavalla, TX 75980

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Grfa Ernest Toussaint MEUSE Sr. b 31 Oct 1902 Yarmouth, Nova S. In later years he and fam moved (or exiled) to Gloucester, MA. Don't know if he became a US citizen. How can I find his b rec? Fa was Zebdey John or Jean MEUSE and his mor was Rose. Any suggestions apprec.

Jane Ann (MUISE) MC CALLA, 101 Ramsey Loop Road, Jacksonville, NC 28546

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Need origins in Ireland of Patrick McCORMICK b 8 Aug 1819 (poss Co Longford?), d 28 Feb 1887 Smith Creek, St. Clair Co, MI. He m before 1840 Ont to Frances KELLY b ca 1819 Ireland, d 21 Apr 1883 Smith Creek.

Rachael H. McCORMICK, 7451 Cornwall Court, West Bloomfield, MI 48322

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Seek b and d dates and pl for Marie-Louise BASTIEN, dau of Joseph and Marie-Francoise VINCENT. She m Pierre DUMONT 24 Sep 1804 Maskinonge, PQ. Also d date and pl Pierre DUMONT b 2 Sep 1775 Grondines.

Karen MILLER, 4801 NE Rova Road, Poulsbo, WA 98370

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Seek any info Treffle DUBE (believe) m Sophie PARIS. Who were their pts? Believe they were pts of Alexis DUBE/DUBIE m to Marie-Eytienne BRISSON. Also seek info her pts.

Norma Ives MILLER, 2102 Werner, Marquette, MI 49855

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Seek b pl, pts, m for John DAIGNEAULT b ca 1840 Can, d 19 Mar 1904 Elizabethtown, Essex Co, NY. Prob to Elizabethtown from Rensselaer or Saratoga Co ca 1884. Wife may have been Delia PATENAUDE. D cert bears no info.

Joan DAIGNEAU MOUSAW, 6 State Street, Canton, NY 13617

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Need b and m Michael HARDY b ca 1801, and Theotiste PAGET b ca 1809-12. They pts of Michael ARDY (bap rec, age 21 mos, 1831 in St Patrice de Hinchbrook, PQ). Migr to Rochester, Monroe Co, NY where 2 more ch were b: Peter 1835; Joseph 1838. Moved to Detroit, Wayne Co, MI where Theotiste d 30 Apr 1839 (rec St Anne's, Detroit).

Marion HARDY NAUGHTON, 751 Lorraine, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

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Seek bap of Michael CADIEU(X) b ca 1789 Can, son of Joseph and Marie-Louise DE BONNE. He m 10 Aug 1830 Detroit, MI to Archange GOUIN, d 24 Jul 1865 St. Pauls, Grosse Pointe, MI. Also looking for info all sibs, among whom are: Pierre bap 10 Mar 1784 Riviere des Prairies, PQ; Joseph m 29 Jul 1811 St. Laurent, Montreal to Josephite DESVOYAUX; Philonise m 8 Feb 1869 St-Cesaire to Francois NORMANDIN; Marie-Rose bap 30 May 1786 Lachenaie, L'Assomption Co, PQ; Marie-Louise Elizabeth bap 16 Oct 1787, d 10 Sep 1788 Lachenaie; Marie-Genevieve bap 2 Dec 1788 Lachenaie.

Valerie NAUGHTON, 1167 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

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Looking for pts of Ogle P. SHAW b 23 May 1866, Thainsville or Trenton, Ont. Also wish personal info this fam. He lived AuTrain, Alger Co, MI for 86 yrs, d 1953 there. Had a bro C.B. SHAW still living at that time. Any help apprec.

Anita L. NELSON, Rt 1, Box 1044, Munising, MI 49862

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Searching Frank DELORME son of Francis and mor unknwn, b Dec 1847 PQ?, d 5 Apr 1890 Ellenburg, NY, m Plattsburgh, NY to Julia GARRANT (dau of Charles GARAUND and Louise DEROCHES), 2/m Ellenburg Depot, NY to Christina LADONCEUR MC DONALD b ca 1860 Montreal, d 1941 Ticonderoga, NY (pts unknwn). She 2/m 25 Dec 1891 Edward SHORTSLEEVES.

Patricia A. PANICCIA, Box 284, Ticonderoga, NY 12883

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Need date and pl of b, m and d of Alexis RICHER and Jeanne(tte) LEBLANC, pts of Jean-Baptiste RICHER from Trois-Rivieres, PQ, m Marie CHARON/CHARRON 24 Jul 1810 St-Pierre, Tilbury East, Kent Co, Ont. Dau of Pierre CHARON and Marie-Jeanne PELTIER. Could they be Acadians?

Myrtle H. PLETOS, 33212 Sherwood Forest Drive, Sterling Heights, MI 48310-6410

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Looking for Benjamin BELANGER b 1820s Can. He lived Milwaukee, WI for a time and then to Ahnapee (Algoma) WI. He m Katherine PLANTE b 1 May 1837, d 13 Feb 1907.

Mary K. POMA, 10817 Hwy 41, Rapid River, MI 49878

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Need info fam of Ebenezer CLARK Sr b 1755 Rye, NY, m Jemima BRUNDAGE; in 1790 census VT; bought land in 1795 betw Abbott's Corner and Frelighsburg, PQ. Son Ebenezer CLARK II b 1774, m Lora WALES 21 Jul 1796 St. Armand, PQ (recorded in J.P. notebooks of Phillip LUKE held at Missisquoi Museum). Ch: George d infancy; William (1799-1878), m Elizabeth QUALE (1796-1880), son Alexander Wellington (1833-1914) m Cynthia MC GEE (1833-1908); Irena m CASS; Elvira b 13 Aug 1813 St. Armand, d 10 Apr 1892 Louisville, NY, m 17 May 1824 Daniel GOODWIN b 5 Dec 1789 New Durham, NH, d 30 Oct 1882 Louisville; Jemima m SCAGEL; Sarah (1808-1893) m Isaac SMITH (1803-1871). Sarah and

Isaac SMITH had 8 ch: James Elliot b 1843; Clarissa m BARNES; Eliza Grant m PARKER; Pamela 1/m WHITLEY and 2/m TYSON; Jane m Simeon WELCH; s.m. Marett MINER (sic). Cyrus Thomas' *Histories of the Counties of Argenteuil, Quebec, Prescott, Ontario*, p. 292 wrote of an Ebenezer CLARK, well known millwright whose fam res in Chatham late 1770s-early 1800s. Any connection to Ebenezer who moved from VT 1796 to St. Armand, PQ? Need data Gwendolyn FULLER of the Eastern Twps who d ca 1987 and was a desc of Ebenezer CLARK of St. Armand.

Kay HARRINGTON POST, 3419 Irwin Avenue, Apt 805, Bronx, NY 10463

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Am tracing all RASSET/RACET/RACETTE/RASSETT(E) desc of Jean RASSET and Jeanne CHAPEAU who m 21 Nov 1678 Notre-Dame de Quebec. Would like to corres with anyone working on this line and will share.

James F. RASSETTE, 8110 Hunting Cog Road, Oak Ridge, NC 27310

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Seek any info Alexandre TURPIN (TOURPIN) who 2/m Charlotte BEAUVAIS 30 Oct 1684 Montreal. He 1/m Catherine DE L'OR.

Joyce RINEHART, 302 Torbet, Richland, WA 99352

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Need info grmor Denise MERCIER b PQ, dau of Joseph and \_\_, m Joseph DUPERE where? DUPERE line from Baie des Sables, Matane, PQ, later of Fall River, Bristol, MA.

Carolann E. ROLAND, 4319 Nelson Road, Wilson, NY 14172-9707

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Who did Joseph GUAY m? From 3 sources, 3 wives: Catherine BOILARD, Suzanne SAMSON, Angelique TURGEON, all ca 1763. Who were his pts and grpts? Does anyone have info on Huron Indian Chapel, Isle Orleans?

A.A. ROUSSEAU, 3440 - 39 S.W., Seattle, WA 98116-3416

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Seek info b pl and date of Francis HAUGHEY, son of Daniel and Ann REID. He m Bertha (Bridget) KELLY 19 Oct 1880 St-Patrice de Beaurivage, Lotbiniere Co, PQ. She dau of John and Mary Ann O'BRIEN. Also seek b pl of Daniel HAUGHEY or his occupation.

Albert H. ROY, 60 Skeelee Street, Chicopee, MA 01013

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Need m and any other info John ROCHE or ROACH and Elizabeth MC GARRITY ca 1863 in area of Merrickville or Cornwall, Ont. Their ch (b Ont): John; Jane; Francis. Fam then migr to Birmingham, MI and had ch: Edward; Daniel; Frances; Thomas; Andrew; Terrence; Maggie; Gen. Fa worked as a coopersmith. They on 1870 and 1880 census. Some time after this, John fell overboard and drowned in the Detroit River. Elizabeth decided to return to her fam in Ont with all the ch. Any help this fam would be apprec.

Patricia W. SMITH, 1224 Elford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

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Seek info Rachel HILLIS b ca 1802, d 1850 St. Catherines, Ont, m Robert Smith FOWLIE 1834 Cobourg, Northumberland, Ont. She was from Peterborough, Ont.

Audrey L. SOLL, 12817 East Acheson, Whittier, CA 90601

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Need pts, locations, any other info Oliver M. TROMBLEY (TROMBLEE?) b 4 Sep 1844 Can (prob Que), d Feb 1909, bur town of Harrietstown, Franklin Co, NY. He m Malissa OTIS of Harrietstown, poss early 1867 where? She d Oct 1912, bur Harrietstown. Ch: Sidney E b 23 Dec 1867 Can; George Franklin (my grfa) b 26 Dec 1870 Harrietstown. Fam remained Franklin Co thereafter. Oliver had bro Edgar who settled in Saranac Lake, Franklin Co. Will exg info.

Connie TROMBLEY, 138 Duxbury Road, Rochester, NY 14626



Will pay \$5 for xerox copy of any official record of the following persons in Ont or Que 1790-1850: Pasquale/Pascal LALONDE, Elizabeth LE MIEUX, Roseanne LALONDE RICHARDS.

M. TURK, 5811 Kenneth, Parma, OH 44129

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Seek info WARD/TURVEY fams poss living in New Carlisle, Gaspe, PQ. Ebenezer WARD was a Scot-Loyalist, m Mary GRAY early 1800s, settled at Jacquet River, New Bruns. Michael TURVEY b Ire, a soldier 98 Regt of Foot which disbanded 1818 Fredericton, New B. He m Hannah WARD, dau of Ebenezer and Mary.

Mary TURVEY, 218 East Varnum Street, Munising, MI 49862

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Need info Anne MARTIN b 1805 Kent, Eng, d Dec 1873, Queens Co, NY. She lived for a time near Toronto, Ont; her fa John had a land grant there. She moved to NY, date unkwn. She m \_ WILLARD in Westport, CT but prob did not live there. They were knwn to live in NY and visit Toronto on several occasions to see fam. Poss she 1/m Dr. MALONE before she m WILLARD. He was rumored to have d shortly after they m.

Doris KILCUP WINSKIE, 2436 Flowery Trail, Chewelah, WA 99109

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*Lower Canada Rebellion Losses*

This material is abstracted from the "Fourth Report of the Commission of Indemnification, January, 1840" and "Fifth Report, 9 May 1840" as published in Appendix No. 3 (L.L.) to the 5th volume of *Journals of the Legislative Assembly, 1846* (Canada). In the report of the Commissioners, it is stated, "The cases reported on this occasion are principally claims which arose from the Rebellion on the South side of the St. Lawrence in November 1838. The claimants are almost universally loyalists, and several instances will be found in the following pages of the extreme devotion manifested by the rural population of that District in defence of their country, and in support of the Government established by law in this Province." This abstract shows the number of the claim and the amount, separated by the actual amount paid in pounds (p), shillings (s), and pence (d). Also noted are instances where the claimant appears in other publications.

*Andres, Samuel and Stephen R.* of Chambly 691. Claimants are brothers; have produced satisfactory proofs of loyalty. When Troops marched through Parish of L'Acadie, their houses caught fire from other contiguous houses burned by the Troops as belonging to Rebels. The houses have been estimated by the sworn Surveyor of the Commission. 325p/311p 11s 9d.

*Appleton, Timothy* of Henrysburgh 595. Loyal subject, made prison by Rebels at Napierville in November 1838. When taken, he had in his cart certain articles purchased at Montreal that day, and which the Rebels seized. 8p 1s 3d/6p 10s.

*Archambault, Laurent, Esquire* of L'Acadie 1106. Loyal subject. During march of Troops on their return from Napierville in November 1838, claimant lost a mare, harness and other property, which was taken by the Volunteers. 32p/32p.

*Archambeault, Charles* of Beauharnois 823. Loyal Canadian, made prisoner by Rebels of St. Martine on the outbreak of the Rebellion in November 1838. At that time he suffered loss by burning of his house and by pillage committed by the Rebels. He also lost several articles of property in the confusion caused by the occupation of his house by the Troops and the Indians. Awarded, for burning of his house, 30p; for moveables, 80p. 143p 15s 10d/110p.

*Atkins, Philip* of Sherrington 636. Claimant served in both actions against the Rebels at Odelltown in November 1838. In the last battle both he and his son were shot through the thighs, and he is still lame from the effect of the wound. While absent with the volunteers, his farm was neglected, his cattle went astray, and he suffered other damage. 11p/8p.

*Balleray, Joseph* of Napierville 470. Claimant is a loyal subject. During Rebellion of 1838 his house at L'Acadie was taken possession of by the Rebels, and the claimant himself made prisoner. 19p 10s/6p 10s.

*Barker, Patrick* of Napierville 551. Appears by his own deposition to have aided and abetted the Rebels at Napierville in 1838 and to be utterly unworthy of any indemnification for his alleged losses. Several witnesses have deposed that he was considered a Rebel Spy and that while the brave volunteers were

combating their enemies at Odelltown, claimant was employed in pillaging from their houses; a charge which is admitted by himself. Claim is deservedly rejected. 31p 9s 9d/nothing.<sup>1</sup>

*Beauchemin see Petit*

*Bender, Louis Albert* of St. Edouard 678. Claimant having accepted the appointment of Surgeon to the Rebel force at Napierville, under Doctors Côte and Nelson, in November 1838, and having received goods from Mr. Wilson, the grocer, on a *bon* given to him and signed by "C. Huot," a convicted felon, the claim is rejected. 57p 11s/nothing.<sup>2</sup>

*Bertrand, Ignace* of L'Acadie 577. Claimant does not come within the class of loyalists for whose special relief the Ordinances under which they act were framed. 82p 5s/nothing.<sup>3</sup>

*Brabant, Hyacinthe* of Beauharnois 1147. This is a loyal Canadian, who quitted the Village to avoid being forced by the Rebels to appear to acquiesce in their criminal designs. During his absence his house was burned, in consequence of its proximity to that belonging to one Prevost, a convicted Rebel, and claimant suffered damage to the amount awarded. 27p 10s 3d/20 p.

*Bradley, Patrick* of Napierville 545. Claimant is a loyal subject. He was made prisoner by the Rebels on the outbreak in 1838, but made his escape. He then took his wife and four children across the Lines for safety, where he fell sick, which occasioned his absence on the day of the battle of Odelltown. He returned, however, as soon as he was able, and served the rest of the winter as a volunteer; during his absence his house was pillaged by the Rebels. Claimant received 4p from the Loyalist Fund, by the hands of David Kinnear, Esquire, J.P. 21p 10s/15p.

*Brindamour see Menard*

*Brown, L.G., Esquire* of Beauharnois 847. The claimant is of well known loyalty. He was made prisoner by the Rebels. The Seigniorial house, in which were claimant's furniture and effects, was pillaged by the Rebels during their occupation of the Village in November 1838. 304p 4s/303p 9s.

*Bryson, John* of Beauharnois 875. The claimant's loyalty is undoubted. He was made prisoner with Mr. Ellice, jun., Mr. Brown, and other loyalists, on the breaking out of the Rebellion at Beauharnois in November 1838. He was carried to Chateauguay, and during his forced absence his property was pillaged by the Rebels. They also took from himself a double-barrelled gun and other property, part of which, however, was afterwards recovered. 71p 8s 6d/50p.

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<sup>1</sup> Also see Jean-Paul Bernard, *Les Rébellions de 1837-1838 (Boréal Express, 1983)* 297, hereinafter *Les Rébellions*.

<sup>2</sup> Also see *Les Rébellions*, 297; Aegidius Fauteux, *Patriotes de 1837-1838* (Editions des dix, 1950) 107-108. Hereinafter *Patriotes*.

<sup>3</sup> Also see *Les Rébellions*, 295; *Patriotes*, 112.

**Bryson, David** of Chateauguay 874. The claimant is a loyal subject. He was absent, serving as a Volunteer in the Rebellion of 1838, when a party of Militia under Colonel Campbell came to his house, and during their occupation of it claimant lost certain articles of his property to the amount awarded. 16p 4s/15p.

**Burton, Widow Jane** of Sherrington 689. This is a claim that demands more than a passing notice, as instancing one of the many acts of heroism and devotion manifested on the breaking out of the Rebellion of 1838. The claimant's husband, John Burton, an honest and worthy man, left his wife and family of nine children, to take up arms in defence of his country, invaded by brigands and Rebels. He fought at the first battle of Odelltown, on the 7th November, when the Rebels were defeated; and without returning to his family, he again met the foe on the 9th at Odelltown Chapel, where he sealed his loyalty with his life, falling mortally wounded by the side of his Captain, the brave M'Allister, who was shot at the chapel door. It is to be hoped that some permanent provision will be made by the Imperial Government in favour of claims of this description. The amount claimed is the value of a yoke of oxen carried off by the Rebels, while the claimant's husband was serving as a Volunteer. The Widow Burton has received 5p from the Loyalist Fund by the hands of David Kinnear, Esquire, J.P. 20p/20p.

**Cameron, Hugh** of Thwaite 782. The claimant is a loyal subject, and fought at the battle of Odelltown against the Rebels. Like the other loyalists of the neighbourhood, he was obliged to leave his house to the mercy of the Rebels. He was absent nine days, and during his absence, his house was pillaged to the amount awarded. 43p 2s 6d/25p.

**Champeau, Toussaint** of Beauharnois 862. Claimant has established his loyalty. He was obliged to fly for his life from the village on the outbreak of 1838, and his house was plundered by the Rebels during his forced absence. The premises were afterwards occupied by the Queen's Troops. 41p 2s/30p.

**Charpentier, Pierre Fabien** of St.Martine 826. This is a loyal Canadian. On the breaking out of the Rebellion of 1838, he removed his goods in order to preserve them from pillage by the Rebels; afterwards on the occupation of the village by Her Majesty's Forces, his effects were lost and carried away by persons unknown. 178p 11s/100p.

**Chatterton, John** of Seigniory of Deléry 555. Claimant's loyalty is undoubted. While serving as a Volunteer at Odelltown in November 1837, his premises were occupied by the Rebels and certain damage done. In November, 1838, the claimant was again plundered by the Rebels. 48p 15s/20p.

**Chatterton, Shadrach** of Lacole 931. Claimant is a loyal Volunteer who fought at both the battles of Odelltown in November 1838. During his absence from home, the Rebels plundered his house. He sustained other losses to the amount awarded, in lieu of all claims. 189p 4s 9d/100p.

**Clark, Allan** of Napierville 661. Claimant is a loyal subject. His wife being in a delicate state of health, and much terrified in consequence of the threats of the Rebels who were then meditating a Rebellion, claimant removed his family on the 31st October 1838 to Champlain, for safety, leaving his store at Napierville in charge of a servant man. During his absence the Rebels pillaged the house and store, as is proved by evidence. When claimant returned about the 9th of November, he found his house in possession of the Volunteers, but on application to Colonel Taylor he got possession of it. 37p 15s/30p.



*Crevier, Messire Curé* of L'Acadie 1107. Claimant is a loyal subject, and used all his influence of his profession and position as a Minister of religion to oppose the designs of the revolutionary leaders during the two Rebellions. During the march of the Troops on their return from Napierville, claimant entertained Sir John Colborne and his Staff, for which he has made no charge. He lost, however, certain valuable property, such as a horse, cow, &c., with other articles taken by persons unknown during the march of the Troops. 42p 11d/42p 11d.

*Cyre, Jean Marie* of L'Acadie 370. Claimant is a loyal man, recommended by Mr. Tilly Rice and Mr. W. M'Ginnis, undoubted loyalists. During the Rebellion of 1838, claimant left his house to avoid being forced to join the Rebels, and Her Majesty's Forces finding the house abandoned, and under the supposition that it belonged to a Rebel, as were all the claimant's neighbours, set fire to it. Claimant received 4p by the hands of David Kinnear, Esquire, J.P. from the Loyalist Fund. For moveables 35p, for the house 22p 10s. 99p 2s 6d/57p 10s.

*Delmage, Arthur* of Sherrington 693. Claimant's loyalty is undoubted. Whilst he and his two brothers were engaged as loyal Volunteers at the first battle of Odelltown, the Rebels pillaged his house. He has received 2p 10s from the Loyalist Fund. 10p 5s/10p 5s.

*Demers, Francois* of Longueuil 259. Man's loyalty is not disputed. Queen's Troops marching to Chambly 17 November 1837 stopped at claimant's house, a tavern, and helped themselves to a quantity of liquor, for which the claimant, however, has much overcharged. 10p 17s 8d/5p.

*DeRocheblave, Honble. P.* of Montreal 911. Claimant is of undoubted loyalty, Member of the Executive Council of the Province. During the troubles of 1838, about the 21st November, claimant's farm and premises in the Parish of St. Remi, were occupied by Her Majesty's Forces, and he sustained loss thereby, to the amount awarded. 37p 13s 4d/37p 13s 4d.

*DeRouville, Honble. J.B. Hertel* of St.Hilaire 917. Claimant is a Canadian gentleman of undoubted loyalty. In the course of the examination into this case, a number of Affidavits made by divers persons, relative to the claimant, were referred to the Commissioners, by the Civil Secretary of His Excellency Lord Seaton, late Governor General of these Provinces. These Affidavits tended to inculcate the character of the claimant as a loyal man, insinuating that he temporised with the Rebels of 1837 and 1838, and was even friendly to their insane attempts to subvert the Government as by law established. After a patient and thorough investigation into the matters alleged, and after taking the depositions of a number of respectable witnesses, the Commissioners have the satisfaction of reporting to the Government, that the conduct of the claimant stands perfectly unimpeachable on the score of disloyalty. On the contrary, the Commissioners do not hesitate to say that all these misrepresentations of the claimant's conduct arise from the peculiar nature of the services required from him, and from the means which the complexion of the times compelled him to resort to, in order to serve the Government, at the risk of the envy and jealousy of some evil disposed persons in his neighbourhood. With respect to the claim itself made by Mr. DeRouville, it appears on examination, that its amount under the Ordinances 1st Victoria, chap. 7, and 2nd Victoria, chap. 35, is about 400p for actual loss sustained. After due consideration, however, of the peculiar circumstances attending the case, the Commissioners are of opinion, that in acknowledgement of services unquestionable rendered to the Government, during the Rebellions of 1837 and 1838, the sum of 500p might fairly be paid to

the claimant, in lieu of all claims on the Civil Government, but without prejudice to any other claim which Mr. DeRouville may have for compensation from the Military Chest. 1884p 7s 7d/500p.

*Doherty, Hugh* of Napierville 507. Claimant, like his loyal fellow-countrymen, on the breaking out of the Rebellion in 1838, flew to arms, and was present at the battle of Odelltown, on the 7th November 1838. While serving with his company his house was pillaged by the Rebels. Claimant has received 4p from the Loyalist Fund. 6p 4s 4d/6p 4s 4d.

*Doncaster, Daniel* of Beauharnois 890. A loyal man, in the service of the Agent to the Seignior, L. G. Brown, Esquire ( 847). The Rebels took possession of the Mill at which claimant lived, and plundered Mr. Ellice's property; afterwards the Glengary Militia occupied the same Mill, and claimant was deprived of property to the amount awarded. 7p 11s 11d/5p.

*Douglas, Amasa Ladd* of Douglas Corner, Napierville 673. A loyal subject. He lost his property under similar circumstances to the above, and at the same time. He is brother to claimant 452 (Edward Wheeler Douglas). 23p 12s/15p.

*Douglas, Edward Wheeler* of Douglas Corner 452. A loyal subject. On the breaking out of the Rebellion in 1838 he left his house to join his company of volunteers. While thus absent his house and premises were taken possession of by the Rebels, and as well as the store pillaged by them. After the flight of the Rebels, his house was occupied by Her Majesty's Forces, and damage was done to the Furniture. 156p 19s/100p.

*Douglas, Edward Wheeler & Co.* of Douglas Corner 466. A claim by the firm of which the claimant (452) is the senior member. The other partners are loyal subjects. The loss was sustained under circumstances precisely similar to those detailed under 452, and at the same time. 151p 9s/125p.

*Douglas, Harriet* of Douglas Corner, Napierville 672. A loyal subject. She lost her property under the circumstances detailed in the award made in her brother's claim, 452. 8p 15s 3d/5p.

*Douglas, John Brown* of Douglas Corner, Napierville 690. A loyal subject. His house was occupied by the Rebels under the circumstances detailed under No. 452 (Edward Wheeler Douglas), and he lost certain articles of his property. He also sustained loss by damage done to his horses in consequence of the Rebellion, but there is a deficiency of evidence as to several items of his claim. 99p 7s 6d/50p.

*Douglas, Jonathan Brown* of Douglas Corner, Napierville 674. A loyal subject. His property was lost under circumstances similar to the above, and at the same time. He belongs to the family of claimant 452. 52p 1s 6d/30p.

*Dube, Widow* of St.Eustache 291. Claim has been investigated since the last Report, and the Commissioners are of opinion that claimant is entitled to the sum awarded. 9p 8s 7d/9p 8s 7d.<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>4</sup> She is possibly the widow of Francois Dube shown in *Les Rébellions*, 308; *Patriotes*, 222.

**Dupuis, Julien** of Beauharnois 876. A loyal Canadian. During the occupation of the village by the Rebels in November 1838, and afterwards by the Glengary Militia, claimant suffered loss in effects to the amount awarded. 19p 8s 4d/15p.

**Durocher, Alexis** of Napierville 489. Claimant has not satisfactorily established his want of participation in the Rebellious proceedings at Napierville in November 1838. Claim is dismissed. 34p 5s/nothing.

**Ellice, Edward Junior, Esquire**, of Beauharnois. The claimant is represented by his Agent, L.G. Brown, Esquire, of Beauharnois. Mr. Ellice was present when the Seigniorial house was captured by the Rebels in November 1838, when he was made prisoner and carried to Chateauguay; he afterwards made his escape with other loyalists, in a like situation. The claimant was compelled to give up to the Rebels two double barrelled guns, stated each to have cost 60p, and they plundered the house besides of several articles of wearing apparel, linen, &c. The Commissioners have reserved for future consideration any award for the value of the fowling pieces, they having been given to understand that these guns are now in the possession of certain parties in the country, by whom they were purchased from the Rebels; and that consequently there is a probability that they may eventually be recovered by Mr. Ellice's Agent. Awarded for wearing apparel and linen 33p 9s 6d. 153p 9s 6d/33p 9s 6d.

**Ellice, Right Honorable Edward** of London 848. The claimant is represented by his Agent, L.G. Brown, Esquire. The Seigniorial house, premises and mills at Beauharnois, of which claimant is proprietor, were attacked by the Rebels on the 3rd November 1838, and much property pillaged and carried off by them, as proved in evidence. 538p 1s/533p.

**Finsterer, George** of Napierville 374. A loyal subject who was made prisoner by the Rebels on the breaking out of the Rebellion of 1838 at Napierville and confined in the Gaol there until released on the approach of Her Majesty's Forces. During his imprisonment, claimant's house was pillaged by the Rebels. 48p 15s/30p.

**Flowers, Dudley** 92 see 624.

**Flowers, Dudley** of St. Valentin 624. The claimant is a loyalist, and like his fellows was made prisoner and lodged in Napierville Gaol in November 1838. During his detention his house was pillaged by the Rebels. He has also another claim, #92, for loss sustained during the Rebellion of 1837, when he was compelled to fly from his farm. Claimant has received 20p from the Loyalist Fund. 102p 14s 7d/80p.

**Flowers, Widow** of Napierville 929. The claimant is widow of Martin Flowers, of Napierville, who was killed during the last engagement of Odelltown, on the 9th November 1838. She was obliged to leave her house to the mercy of the Rebels, who pillaged it to the amount awarded. The remarks made towards the close of the award on the claim of Jane Burton ( 689), are applicable to this case. 10p 14s 4d/10p 14s 4d.

**Fortin, Christophe** of Napierville 588. Is one of the few Canadians, in this part of the country, who remained unshaken in their loyalty, both before and during the Rebellions of 1837 and 1838. He was made prisoner by the Rebels at Napierville, on the 3rd November, and was kept in Goal (sic) until the 10th of that month. During this time, he was pillaged of various articles by the Rebels, who took possession of his house. 36p 1s 8d/36p 1s 8d.

**Fox, John** of Beauharnois 863. A loyal subject, in the employ of the claimant L.G. Brown, Esquire, #847. He was obliged to make his escape on the occupation of Beauharnois by the Rebels in November 1838, and his goods, which were in Mr. Brown's house, were pillaged by the insurgents during his absence. 18p 10s 6d/15p.

**Fredette, Marguerite** of Douglas Corner, Napierville 667. A loyal subject, a young woman resident at the house of one Cyre in the village, which was entered by the Troops, and a few articles of wearing apparel taken away. 1p 15s 6d/1p 15s 6d.

**Gamache, Aubin** of Napierville 599. A loyal Canadian who served in Captain Loop Odell's Company, as a Volunteer. His loyalty is also vouched for by Christophe Fortin #588. On the 5th November 1838, his house was plundered by the Rebels. 9p 10s/9p 10s.

**Gamelin, Pierre, Notary**, of Napierville 505. Claimant's loyalty is undoubted. He was made prisoner and confined in Napierville Gaol by the Rebels in November 1838. His house was pillaged by them. 26p 3s 7d/26p 3s 7d.

**Gaudrault, Jean-Baptiste** of St.Cesaire 56. Claimant's loyalty is admitted. He is a school-master and also a tavern-keeper at St.Cesaire. During the Rebellion of 1837 the Rebels entered his house and plundered therein various liquors belonging to claimant. Award is reduced in consequence of a charge for profit, not admissible under the Ordinance, and of some overcharges. 30p 8s 6d/12p 10s.

**Gelinot, Joseph** of Longueuil 257. This man's claim is rejected, he having, by his own admission, been present aiding and abetting in the rescue of the prisoners Davignon and Desmaray from the Civil Force and Montreal Cavalry, near Longueuil in November 1837. 4p 18s 4d/nothing.<sup>5</sup>

**Girard, Ignace** of Napierville 629. This man, by his own admission, aided and abetted the Rebels in 1838. The claim is consequently rejected. 20p 12s/nothing.<sup>6</sup>

**Goforth, William** of Lacole 744. The claimant is of undoubted loyalty. The claim is made for the loss of a horse, and other property taken by the Rebels during the Rebellion of 1838; and claimant received \$10 from the Loyalist Fund, by the hands of David Kinnear, Esquire, J.P. The horse has been lately recovered, and claimant appeared on the 18th December 1839 before the Commission at Napierville, and formally withdrew the claim. 16p 7s 6d/0.

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<sup>5</sup> See also *Les Rébellions*, 296, and *Patriotes*, 252.

<sup>6</sup> See also *Les Rébellions*, 297.



**Grasette, Louis** of St. Valentin 932. A Canadian who served in the last war against the Americans. He again took up arms in defence of his country, against the Rebellion, in November 1838, and was present at the first battle of Odelltown, where, in the language of an Officer examined in his case, "he behaved as a brave man should do." He would have been present also at the second battle, but was prevented from fatigue, being an old man. While he was absent on duty, as a Volunteer, the Rebels pillaged his house. The claimant received 2p 10s from the Loyalist Fund. 12p 1s 8d/10p.

**Greenshields, James** of St. Hilaire de Rouville 47. Loyalty is established. During the Rebellion of 1837 he was plundered by the Rebels of various articles, all of which, however, were afterwards recovered, except a brace of pistols, the value of which is awarded. 33p/2p 10s.

**Hall, Widow Joseph** of Napierville 561. The claimant is a loyal subject, whose sons were actively engaged as Volunteers during the late Rebellions. While the village was in possession of the Rebels in November 1838, her house was plundered by them. Several articles have been recovered, however, since the claim was filed, the value of which has been deducted. 9p 10s/2p 10s.

**Harrison, James** of St. Johns 382. A person of distinguished gallantry and loyalty, and was present at the battle of Odelltown on 9 November 1838. He is now Sergeant of the Despatch Cavalry under orders of Lt. Col. Taylor, C.B. In March 1838, claimant's barn at St. John's was set fire to in the night, and consumed with its contents. Although there is reason to believe that this barn was burnt by a Rebel incendiary, in revenge for the loyalty and activity of the claimant, yet as no rebel can be identified, and there is no proof that the loss was sustained by the act of the Rebels, the Commissioners cannot conscientiously admit the claim. 92p 10s/nothing.

**Harrison, George** of St. Johns 518. Claimant is son of claimant 382 and is a loyal volunteer, who was made prisoner by the Rebels while on duty carrying a Despatch in November 1838. They took from him his horse and other articles which he never recovered. 28p 2s 6d/21p 2s 6d.

**Hartt, Thomas** of Napierville 506. The claimant's loyalty is undoubted. He was wounded fighting against the Rebels at Odelltown. His wife and family were driven from their home, and the house pillaged by the Rebels. The claimant has received 6p from the Loyalist Fund. 16p 10s/15p.

**Hatch, David** of Lacole 513. The claimant is a loyal subject. During the Rebellion of 1838, his house and premises were occupied by the Hussars and Volunteers, who during their stay there used a quantity of fodder and grain belonging to the claimant, for which he now claims compensation. The claimant and his wife cooked for and attended on this Military party for 8 days. His furniture was injured and other damage done. 42p 11s 9d/27p.

**Hawley, William F.** of Lacole 565. The claimant is of undoubted loyalty, and has been promoted for his gallantry and activity at both the battles of Odelltown in November 1838. The claim is for a fowling piece belonging to him, which had been deposited at the Store of Toussaint Bachant, at Lacole. When the Queen's Forces marched through the village, this fowling piece was taken away by them, and the claimant has not been able to recover it since. 5p/5p.

**Hay, George** of Lacole 736. Loyalty is undoubted. He was present as Captain of Militia at the battle of Odelltown, and while from home his house was plundered by the Rebels to the amount awarded. 82p 12s 6d/82p 12s 6d.

**Hay, Robert** of Lacole 741. The claimant is of undoubted loyalty, and fought at both battles of Odelltown. The claim is for a valuable horse taken by the Rebels. 20p/20p.

**Henderson, John** of Beauharnois 867. A loyal subject. Claimant was sent to Montreal with letters to the Government from Mr. Ellice, on the latter being made prisoner by the Rebels at Beauharnois, 3rd November 1838. During his absence his property was pillaged. 86p 10s/30p.

**Heneau, Francois** of Beauharnois 845. The claimant's loyalty is established. During the Rebellion of 1838, his house was seized by the Rebels, and his goods pillaged to the amount awarded. 26p 13s 2d/17p.

**Henrichon, Joseph** of St.Philippe 1036. The claimant is a loyal subject, and was made prisoner by the Rebels at Napierville in November 1838; they took from him a mare, saddle and bridle, which he never recovered. 20p/15p.

**Hewson, John** of Napierville 587. Loyalty is undoubted. He had one son present at the first battle, and he was himself present with two sons at the 2nd battle of Odelltown. Having lent his horse, saddle, and bridle, to Serjeant George Hoy, of Major March's Volunteers, for the purpose of reconnoitering the Rebel Force on the 3rd November 1838, the horse and rider were captured by the Rebels. Claimant never recovered his property. He has received 4p from the Loyalist Fund. 11p/11p.

**Howden, James** of Beauharnois 883. A loyal subject; like other loyalists he was plundered by the Rebels during their occupation of Beauharnois in November 1838. 14p 3s/10p.

**Hoy, Hugh** of Sherrington 538. He fought against the Rebels at both the battles of Odelltown in November 1838. His wife and family, terrified at the events which were occurring, left their home and fled to the woods; on their return they found that the house had been pillaged by the Rebels. 10p 18s 4d/7p 10s.

**Hoyle, Robert Esquire**, late of Lacole 1028. His loyalty is undoubted. He is in command of the Stanstead Volunteer Cavalry. During the two late Rebellions he sustained loss from the Rebels. In the fall of 1837 he lost a Scow belonging to his ferry at Lacole, and in November 1838, he also lost various other articles. The proof however of some of them being insufficient from lapse of time. 20p/10p.

**Johnston, Robert** of Beauharnois 844. A loyal subject, who was fired upon by the Rebels on the outbreak of the 3rd November 1838. He was compelled to fly, having made his escape from them, and in consequence of the plundering of the Village by the Rebels, and the subsequent occupation by Her Majesty's Troops, he suffered damage to the amount awarded. 600p 8s 8d/500p.

**Lacroix, Ignace** of St.Joseph Chambly 53. Loyalty is well established. On 22nd November 1837 during advance of the Troops upon the Rebel position of St.Charles, a party of Cavalry under the command of Sydney Bellingham, Esquire, required and took away claimant's horse, saddle, and bridle, for the public service, which property was never returned. 15p /15p.

**Lacroix, Marguerite, Widow Herse** of L'Acadie 1100. Claimant is the respectable widow of a very loyal man. During the march of the Troops through L'Acadie, soon after the battle of Odelltown, the claimant was in the act of removing her goods to the house of the Curé for safety, in order to avoid the conflagration of Joseph O'Claire's house which the Troops were threatening to fire, until stopped by Sir John Colborne. The Troops took away her horse, cart and harness, which she was never afterwards able to recover. She also lost a few moveables while the Troops were in possession of her house in the village. 25p/25p.

**Lafleur, Theodore** of Napierville 662. Is a loyal subject, apprentice to Louis Marceau, 652. When his master's house was occupied by a party of Volunteers or Regular Troops in November 1838, the claimant lost certain articles, his property, to the amount awarded. 4p 5s 3d/3p 10s.

**LaMontagne, Jacob** of Beauharnois 873. Loyalty is admitted. A few days previous to the breaking out of the Rebellion at Beauharnois in November 1838, the claimant having no suspicion of the events which subsequently occurred, went to Montreal to attend to important private business. During his absence the Insurrection took place, and his house was occupied first by Rebels, and then by Her Majesty's Forces. He lost goods to the amount awarded. 78p 2s/75p.

**Langlois** see **Wauburn**.

**Laplante** see **Sauver**.

**Lavoie, Joseph Marie** of St.Mathias 48. Loyalty of claimant is established. On return of Colonel Wetherall, from the affair with the Rebels at St.Charles in November 1837, claimant's house was forcibly occupied by them at Pointe Olivier, in consequence of which it was burned by Her Majesty's Forces, who were fired upon from it. 46p 10s/35p.

**Leblanc, Louis** of Ste. Scholastique 304. Loyalty is established, he having enrolled himself amongst the Loyal Volunteers. Some days after the battle of St.Eustache, claimant's house at Ste. Scholastique was fired by the Troops, by which he lost property as awarded. 25p/15p.

**Leblanc, Ovide** of Beauharnois 895. Loyalty is admitted. When the Rebels took possession of the Village, they visited claimant's house and plundered it; they made him prisoner, but afterwards allowed him to escape; he was again made prisoner the next day, and confined until the Queen's Forces arrived. When he returned to his own house, he found it had been plundered in his absence, to the amount awarded. 28p 3s 10d/20p.

**Lefebvre, Joseph** of St.Eustache 255. Loyalty is established. During the reign of terror at St.Eustache in December 1837, claimant was plundered by the Rebels of a fat hog. Two other items in the claim are not admissible. 11p 12s 6d/4p.

**Lefebvre, Paul Benoit** of St.Eustache 239. Loyalty is established. During occupation of the village by the Rebels in December 1837, he was plundered by them to the amount awarded. 9p 8s 6d/6p.

**Lenthier, Francois fils**, of St.Eustache 246. Loyalty is established. During occupation of St.Eustache by the Rebels, claimant's house was plundered by them to the amount awarded. 9p 12s 6d/7p 10s.

**Lenthier, Antoine** of St.Eustache 195. Of undoubted loyalty. On 9 December 1837, a few days before the battle of St.Eustache, the Rebels plundered claimant's house to the amount awarded. Part of the claim does not come within the Ordinances. 4p 9s/3p 9s.

**Letourneau, Narcisse** of Napierville 658. A loyal subject. He is one of eight brothers, five of whom were implicated in the Rebellions. Claimant fought at the two battles of Odelltown against two of his brothers, who were in arms with the Rebels. His house was plundered by the Rebels, and by the Troops who had possession of it afterwards. He claims also for the loss of a small barn and stable which he had let to a man who turned out to be a Rebel, and which the Troops burned in consequence. 78p 14s/60p.

**Logan, John and Mary** of Beauharnois 1142. The claimants are loyal subjects. The property lost belonged to the woman before her marriage, and was in the house of John Bryson #875, which was pillaged by the Rebels during the Rebellion of 1838. 6p 11s 11d/6p 11s 11d.

**Loupret, Michel** of Chambly 511. The claimant is a loyal subject, recommended as such by the Honorable Samuel Hatt, and by Lieutenant Colonel DeSalaberry. His house and premises were destroyed during the conflagration at Napierville, after the flight of the Rebels. 25p/24p.

**Lynch, Patrick** of Beauharnois 880. The claimant is admitted to be a loyal subject. He was employed by L.G. Brown, Esquire ( 847), at the time when the Seigniorial house was attacked by the Rebels; but having indiscreetly sent his goods for safety to the house of a Rebel Captain, whence they were afterwards carried off as the property of a disaffected person. His claim for their value cannot be admitted. 10p 3s/nothing.

**M'Ginnis, Eliza** of L'Acadie 1034. The claimant is sister to Major R. B. M'Ginnis (396) and lost her property under similar circumstances, and at the same time. 4p 15s/4p 15s.

**M'Ginnis, Major Richard B.** of L'Acadie 396. A true loyalist, actively conspicuous in support of the Government during the Rebellions of 1837 and 1838. While he was employed as Guide to the Regular Troops, by order of His Excellency Sir John Colborne in November, his house and premises were entered by the Rebels, and pillaged to the amount awarded. 200p 10s 9d/175p.

**M'Ginnis, Sarah** of L'Acadie 1035. Claimant is sister to the above, and lost her property under similar circumstances, and at the same time. 43p 18s 4d/40p.

**M'Naughton, Donald** of St.Eustache 349. The Commissioners are of opinion that the claimant has established his claim to the amount awarded. 9p 10s/7p 10s.

**Manning, Thomas** of Napierville 554. The claimant is a loyal subject, who, as well as his son, was made prisoner by the Rebels in November 1838. The Rebels pillaged from his house, but the principal part of the claim is for a horse valued at 20p taken by the Royal Artillery after the flight of the Rebels from Napierville. The horse was restored, but is sworn to have been so much injured as not to be worth more than 5p when so returned to the claimant. 30p 10s 2d/20p.  
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Extracts were made from this Illinois weekly newspaper 29 November 1834 through 3 July 1846 by Ann H. Peterson, C.G.R.S. Dates in brackets are as they appear on the front page of the issue. Note: newspapers from 1 January 1838 to 30 November 1838 are missing from the edition of microfilm which she borrowed from the Illinois State Library.

Died: Oliver NADEAU of Montreal, a Canadian Frenchman, bound to Dubuque where he has a brother. Age about 19. He died on the steamboat *Erie* which burned at Silver Creek, New York, eight miles from shore and 33 miles from Buffalo, New York on 9 August 1841. There were about 30-40 cabin passengers and 140 passengers in steerage, nearly all of whom were Swiss and German emigrants. See extensive account in the *Detroit Daily Advertiser* 9 August 1841. [28 August 1841]

Died: at the residence of Peter BASHAW, in Carroll County, on the 26th ult. Margaret BASHAW, recently from lower Canada. [11 Dec 1841]

Died: at the residence of Peter BASHAW, in Carroll County, on the 6th inst., Peter BASHAW, aged 42 years, formerly from Canada. [11 Dec 1841]

Died: at White Oak Springs, W.T. [Lafayette Co.] Wednesday morning last, Eliza, wife of Robert BARKER in the 29th year of her age. Editors in lower Canada please notice. [22 Jan 1842]

Died: Martial DETENDEBARATZ, at Paris, Grant Co., W.T., last Friday or Saturday. A native of France. [26 Mar 1842]

Died: William LAIRD, John WILLIAMS and Hugh MURRAY who drowned in the back slough of the Mississippi River near Savanna [Ill.] on the 29th ult. by breaking through the ice. Editors in Detroit and the London District of Canada please copy. [12 Jan 1844]

Married: at Chatham in Canada on Wednesday the 7th inst. by Rev. W.H. HOBSON. Henry O. WAGONER, late of Hagerstown, MD to Susan, eldest daughter of Nero LYONS of Amherstburg. [23 Aug 1844]

Died: at Rockingham, Scott County, IA, Louis SAVAR, about 65 years. He was a Frenchman and emigrated from Canada to the U.S. in 1815. [7 Nov 1845]

Died: Francis DE LASSAULT, at Beetown, Grant Co., W.T., murdered by R.B. BREWER, Wednesday 1 April 1846. Burial at Galena. DE LASSAULT was a miner and smelter of lead and connected with a mercantile house in New Orleans. See an account of the murder in the Galena paper of 10 April 1846, page 3. [3 Apr 1846]

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## A List of the Mixed-Blood Chippewa of Lake Superior, 1839

When the Lake Superior Chippewa bands agreed to the treaty of 29 July 1837 at St. Peters, article three of that treaty allowed the sum of \$100,000 to be distributed to the "half-breeds" of the bands participating in the treaty, to be done under the direction of the president. As was customary at the time, the president appointed a commissioner, Lucius Lyon, to take testimony and produce a roll of claimants. Lyon travelled to Lapointe on Madeleine Island in Lake Superior in the fall of 1839, took testimony from those who believed themselves entitled to share in the money and prepared a roll which was submitted to the chiefs who in council made the final decisions on who was to receive the payment. The roll was submitted by Henry R. Schoolcraft who was acting disbursing agent for the Michigan Superintendency, and is now part of his file in the Indian Accounts of the 2nd Auditor, Records of the General Accounting Office (RG 217) at the National Archives Records Center, Suitland, Maryland.

The roll lists 880 claimants to the money, all of whom presumably believed themselves to be mixed-blood Chippewa. The roll provides the name of the claimant (usually the husband or father), the names of those in whose right the claim was made (i.e. the actual mixed bloods), the fraction of Chippewa blood, the residence and birthplace of each person and whether the claim was accepted or rejected. In total, the roll provides a sort of census of a substantial portion of the white and part-white population of the western Lake Superior area.

Like any census though the information must be used with caution. While deliberate intent to deceive the authorities has not been detected, there are likely to be errors or misinterpretations, compounded by the difficulties of mixed cultures and languages. For example the 1/2 fraction in some cases may not be exactly accurate, but rather a numerical notation of the term "half-breed," which was often used in a general sense to mean anyone of mixed ancestry (in this area usually Indian-White).

The criteria for acceptance by the chiefs seem to have been similar to those of the Ottawa and Chippewa treaty of 28 Mar. 1836. The mixed-blood payment roll for that treaty lists the reasons for rejection. The two most common were "residing outside the area ceded by the treaty" and not being related to the particular bands participating in the treaty. The researcher must be very careful about making genealogical inferences based on rejection or admission.

The transcription of the roll below lists the claimants in the original order, and in the original spelling with a few minor exceptions. Where the name of the claimant is the same as the name of the person in whose right the claim was made (many claimed for themselves), long names have occasionally been abbreviated in the second column. Also, in each instance where the original document has the name Jean Baptiste, the transcript has shortened it to Jean B. A glossary of place-name abbreviations follows this introduction.

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A.P.	Au Plein (Eau Pleine)	M.R.	Menominee River
A.R.	Antonaugon (Ontonagon) River	MRM	Mouth of Menomonie River
BCWR	Between Crow Wing River and St. Peters	Mtl.	Montreal
BdM	Butte des Morts	Mt.R	Montreal River
Bd.R	Bad River	OCWR	Opposite Crow Wing River
Ber.	Berthier, Lower Canada	Ot.L	Ottawa Lake
B.R.	Bustard River	PdC	Prairie du Chien
BRR	Branch of Red River	Pem.	Pembina
C.I.	Crow Island	P.I.	Pottowatomie Island
C.M.	Chippewa Mills	Pk.R	Park River
C.O.	Court Oreilles	Pok.	Pokagama
C.R.	Chippewa River	P.P.	Plover Portage
Cr.R	Crow River	P.R.	Pine River
CWR	Crow Wing River	Pr.P	Prairie Perry
D.I.	Drummond Island	PSI	Point St. Ignace
E.R.	Elk River	R.B.	Riviere Brule
F.A.	Folle Avoine	Rb.L	Rabbit Lake
FdL	Fond du Lac (on Lake Superior)	RCL	Red Cedar Lake
FDLF	Fond du Lac Portage	RdB	la Roche du Bout
FdLR	Fond du Lac River	RdC	Riviere du Chien
FRR	Forks of Red River	R.L.	Red Lake
Ft.W	Fort Winnebago	R.R.	Red River
F.Wm	Fort William	RSC	Riviere St. Croix
G.B.	Green Bay	Ry.L	Rainy Lake
G.C.	Gros Cap	SCF	Falls of the St. Croix
G.H.	Grand Haven	SCR	St. Croix River
G.I.	Grand Island or Ground Island	S.L.	Sandy Lake
G.L.	Gull Lake	SLP	Sandy Lake Post
G.P.	Grand Portage	Sn.R	Snake River
G.R.	Grand River, Lower Canada	S.R.	Swan River
G.T.	Grand Traverse	St.C	St. Croix
HBT	Hudson's Bay Territory	St.I	St. Ignace
ICT	In ceded territory	St.L	St. Louis
I.E.	Isle d'Encampement	St.M	St. Maries
I.R.	Isle River	St.P	St. Peters
Kew.	Kewena	Th.R.	Thieving River
K.R.	Kettle River	T.R.	Turtle River
L'A.	L'Ance	U.M.	Upper Mississippi
Lap.	Lapointe	Unk.	Unknown or not known
LdF	Lac du Flambeau	URCL	Upper Red Cedar Lake
Lf.R	Leaf River	V.D.	Vieux Desert
L.L.	Leech Lake	V.L.	Vermilion Lake
LlB	Lac la Biche	Wh.F	Whitefish Fort
LlF	Lac La Folle	Wh.L	Whitefish Lake
LOW	Lake of the Woods	Wi.M	Wisconsin Mills
L.R.	Lake River	Wi.R	Wisconsin River
LRCL	Lower Red Cedar Lake	Wi.T	Wisconsin Territory
L.S.	Lake Superior	Y.L.	Yellow Lake
L.W.	Lake Winnipeg	Y.R.	Yellow River
Mac.	Mackinac		
Md.L	Muddy Lake	Adm.	Admitted
Mis.	On the Mississippi	Rej.	Rejected
M.L.	Mille Lac	Wit.	Withdrawn

An Alphabetical Register of the men, women and children of the half breed Chippewas of Lake Superior claiming under the third article of the treaty made with the Chippewa Nation of Indians...submitted to, and ratified by the chiefs of the Chippewa nation, parties to the treaty above mentioned in open council on the 7th day of September 1839.

NAME	IN WHOSE RIGHT	BLOOD	AGE	RES.	B.P.	DECISION
1. Joseph Aslin	Marie Aslin	1/2	24	Mac.	RCL	Rej.
2. " "	Joseph "	1/4	7	"	Mac.	"
3. " "	Angelique "	1/4	5	"	"	"
4. " "	Isabelle "	1/4	4	"	"	"
5. " "	Peter "	1/4	2 mo.	"	"	"
6. William A. Aitken	Matilda Aitken	1/2	16	S.L.	R.B.	Adm.
7. " "	Roger "	1/2	12	"	S.L.	"
8. " "	Monima " (f)	1/2	10	"	"	"
9. " "	Ann "	1/2	8	"	"	"
10. " "	Julie "	1/2	4	"	"	"
12. John Aitken	John Aitken	1/2	21	"	L.L.	"
13. " "	Alexander "	1/2	2	"	M.L.	"
14. Charlotte Andre	Mary Andre	1/2	16	"	S.L.	Rej.
15. " "	Therese "	1/2	12	"	"	"
16. " "	Louis "	1/2	9	"	Lap.	"
17. Paul Belanger	Angelique Belanger	1/2	22	Mac.	RCL	"
18. " "	Lucy "	1/4	7	"	Mac.	"
19. " "	Leon "	1/4	6	"	"	"
20. " "	Marie "	1/4	9 mo.	"	"	"
21. Louis Bellanger	Genevieve Bellanger	1/2	21	"	RCL	"
22. " "	Mary "	1/4	5	"	Mac.	"
23. " "	Elizabeth "	1/4	3	"	"	"
24. " "	Joseph "	1/4	2	"	"	"
25. Baptiste Boudre	Baptiste Boudre	1/2	30	St.M	S.L.	"
26. Mary Ann Biron	Mary Ann Biron	1/2	50	"	Lap.	"
27. " "	Alexis "	1/2	22	"	"	"
28. " "	Joshua "	1/4	17	"	St.M	"
29. " "	Joseph "	1/4	15	"	"	"
30. " "	Margarette "	1/4	12	"	"	"
31. " "	Mary "	1/4	8	"	"	"
32. " "	Charles "	1/4	6	"	"	"
33. Pierre Belanger	Frances Belanger (f)	1/2	15	Lap.	S.L.	"
34. Francois Bellair	Francois Bellair	3/4	25	"	FdL	Adm.
35. " "	Nancy "	1/2	20	"	St.M	Rej.
36. " "	Joseph "	1/2	3	"	L.L.	Adm.
37. " "	Antoine "	1/2	1 mo.	"	Lap.	"
38. Joseph Bellanger	Joseph Bellanger	1/2	25	"	S.L.	"
39. " "	Marie "	3/4	3	"	Lap.	"
40. " "	Margarette "	3/4	9 mo.	"	G.P.	"
41. Joseph Bellair	Joseph Bellair	3/4	18	FdL	FdL	"
42. Peter Boushe	Peter Boushe	1/2	25	St.P	FdL	Rej.
43. Chas. Gaspar Bruce	C. G. Bruce	1/2	59	SCR	R.L.	"
44. " "	Louis "	1/2	19	"	Pem.	"
45. " "	Stephen "	1/2	17	"	"	"
46. " "	Angelique "	1/2	16	"	"	"
47. " "	Genevieve "	1/2	14	"	"	"

48.	"	"	"	Margareth "	1/2	55	"	Unk.	"
49.	Benjamin F.	Baker	Pike Baker	1/4	15	St.P	C.I.	Adm.	
50.	"	"	Edward "	1/4	12	"	G.L.	"	
51.	"	"	Ann "	1/4	11	"	"	"	
52.	"	"	Benjamin "	1/4	8	"	R.L.	Rej.	
53.	"	"	Robert "	1/4	2	"	St.P.	"	
54.	Alexis	Bonami	Margaret Bonami	1/2	30	R.R.	LdF	"	
55.	Charles W.	Borup	Elizabeth Borup	1/2	23	Lap.	LdF	Adm.	
56.	"	"	Theodore "	1/4	6	"	F.A.	"	
57.	"	"	Sophie "	1/4	4	"	Lap.	"	
58.	"	"	Virginia "	1/4	1/2	"	"	"	
59.	Michelle	Bousquet	Michelle Bousquet	1/2	40	"	S.L.	"	
60.	"	"	Margarette "	1/2	29	"	Pem.	Rej.	
61.	"	"	Michel "	1/2	16	Lap.	R.R.	Adm.	
62.	"	"	Mary "	1/2	13	"	St.M	"	
63.	Jean B.	Bellecour	Jean B. Bellecour	1/2	20	St.C	L.L.	"	
64.	"	"	Eustace "	1/2	19	"	"	"	
65.	"	"	Mary "	1/2	13	"	"	"	
66.	Alexis	Brebant	Angelique Brebant	1/2	53	Lap.	S.L.	"	
67.	"	"	Mary "	1/4	33	"	"	"	
68.	"	"	Margarette "	1/4	21	"	"	"	
69.	"	"	Julie "	1/4	19	"	"	"	
70.	"	"	Angelique "	1/4	14	"	"	"	
71.	"	"	Catherine "	1/4	9	"	FdL	Rej.	
72.	Michel	Bazinet	Michel Bazinet	1/2	39	C.O.	C.O.	Adm.	
73.	"	"	Augustine "	3/4	14	"	LdF	"	
74.	"	"	Alexis "	3/4	12	"	C.O.	"	
75.	"	"	Jean B. "	3/4	10	"	"	"	
76.	"	"	Joseph "	3/4	8	"	"	"	
77.	Stephen	Bounga	Stephen Bounga	1/2	34	E.R.	Pem.	"	
78.	"	"	Angelique "	1/2	5	FdL	FdL	"	
79.	Bazil	Beaulieu	Bazil Beaulieu	1/2	24	G.B.	C.R.	"	
80.	"	"	Mary "	1/2	12	"	Kew.	"	
81.	George	Bounga	George Bounga	1/2	34	L.L.	F.A.	"	
82.	"	"	John "	3/4	1 1/2	"	FdL	"	
83.	Jacob	Bounga	Jacob Bounga	1/2	22	St.P	FdL	"	
84.	George	Bounga	Mary Bounga	1/2	15	"	L.W.	Rej.	
85.	"	"	Lizette "	1/2	13	"	"	"	
86.	"	"	Josette "	1/2	10	"	"	"	
87.	Amable	Bouquet	Sophie Bouquet	1/2	20	LdF	LdF	Adm.	
88.	"	"	Jean B. "	1/4	7 mo.	"	"	"	
89.	Francis	Brunet	Francis Brunet	1/2	40	L.L.	G.P.	Adm.	
90.	"	"	Josette "	1/2	19	"	"	Rej.	
91.	"	"	Francois "	1/2	15	"	L.L.	"	
92.	"	"	Joseph "	1/2	11	"	"	"	
93.	"	"	Baptiste "	1/2	8	"	"	"	
94.	Joseph	Brunet	Joseph Brunet	1/2	36	"	G.P.	Adm.	
95.	"	"	Josette "	1/2	32	"	R.R.	Rej.	
96.	"	"	Francois "	1/2	12	"	G.L.	"	
97.	"	"	Josette "	1/2	10	"	L.L.	"	
98.	"	"	Joseph "	1/2	8	"	"	"	
99.	"	"	Annette "	1/2	4	"	S.L.	"	
100.	"	"	Louison "	1/2	1	"	L.L.	"	
101.	Hyppolite	Brunet	Hyppolite Brunet	1/2	32	"	LlF	Adm.	

102.	Baptiste Brunet	Baptiste Brunet	1/2	22	"	F.A.	"
103.	Jean Brunet	Jean Brunet	1/2	27	F.A.	"	"
104.	"	Baptiste "	3/4	3	"	"	"
105.	"	Augustine "	3/4	1	"	"	Rej.
106.	Louis Brunelle	Angelique Brunelle	1/2	43	St.P	C.O.	Adm.
107.	"	Margarette "	1/4	21	"	FdL	"
108.	"	Joseph "	1/4	19	"	S.L.	"
109.	"	Louis "	1/4	17	"	"	"
110.	"	Therese "	1/4	15	"	L.L.	"
111.	"	Marie "	1/4	13	"	St.M	"
112.	"	Augustine "	1/4	8	"	"	"
113.	"	Pierre "	1/4	6	"	L.L.	"
114.	"	Francois "	1/4	4	"	St.P	"
115.	"	Hyppolite "	1/4	2	"	"	"
116.	"	Alexis "	1/4	1	"	"	"
117.	Francois Bellanger	Lizette Bellanger	1/2	21	Lap.	S.L.	"
118.	"	Susan "	1/4	2	"	"	"
119.	Michel Brissette	Henry Brissette	1/2	15	"	Wi.R	"
120.	"	Charles "	1/2	11	"	LdF	"
121.	"	Felicie "	1/2	9	"	Lap.	"
122.	"	Michel "	1/2	4	"	LdF	"
123.	"	Jean B. "	1/2	2	"	Lap.	"
124.	Francois Baillerge	Fran. Baillarge	1/2	53	C.O.	"	With.
125.	"	Michel "	1/2	19	"	C.O.	"
126.	"	Sophie "	1/2	16	"	"	"
127.	"	Jean B. "	1/2	14	"	"	"
128.	"	Angelique "	1/2	7	"	"	"
129.	Clement Beaulieu	Margarette Bisson	1/2	30	Mtl.	LdF	Adm.
130.	"	Antoine "	1/4	13	"	Wi.R	Rej.
131.	"	Mary "	1/4	4 1/2	"	Mtl.	"
132.	"	Sophie "	1/4	2	"	"	"
133.	"	Clement Beaulieu	1/2	28	Lap.	LdF	Adm.
134.	"	Paul "	1/2	21	Mis.	"	"
135.	"	Abraham "	1/2	16	Lap.	Wi.T	"
136.	"	Catharine "	1/2	13	Mtl.	"	"
137.	"	Henry "	1/2	10	"	L.S.	"
138.	Ambrose Brunet	Ambrose Brunet	1/2	23	PdC	G.B.	Rej.
139.	Paul Beauvier	Paul Beauvier	1/2	38	Lap.	S.L.	Adm.
140.	Joseph Montreille	Antoine Montreille	1/2	5	S.L.	S.L.	Rej.
141.	Margarette Bles	Margarette Bles	1/2	30	"	P.R.	Adm.
142.	"	Angelique "	1/4	11	"	S.L.	"
143.	"	Antoine "	1/4	10	"	M.L.	"
144.	"	Joseph "	1/4	8	"	L.L.	"
145.	"	Edward "	1/4	6	"	S.L.	"
146.	"	Alexander "	1/4	4	"	"	"
147.	Augustine Bellanger	Aug. Bellanger	1/2	33	Lap.	Y.L.	"
148.	"	Charlotte "	1/2	29	"	FdL	Rej.
149.	"	Peter "	1/2	11	"	S.L.	Adm.
150.	"	Henry "	1/2	9	"	L.L.	"
151.	"	Josette "	1/2	7	"	L.W.	"
152.	"	Augustine "	1/2	5	"	FdL	"
153.	"	Madeleine "	1/2	3	"	L.W.	"
154.	"	Francois "	1/2	1 1/2	"	I.R.	"
155.	Paul Belanger	Paul Belanger	1/2	28	"	FdL	"

156.	"	"	Josette "	3/4	4	"	L.W.	"
157.	John W. Bell, Sr.	John W. Bell, Jr.	1/2	8 mo.	"	Lap.	"	"
158.	Jean B. Bellanger	Jean B. Bellanger	1/2	30	I.R.	L.W.	"	"
159.	"	Augustine "	1/2	8	"	"	"	"
160.	"	Louis "	1/2	5	"	"	"	"
161.	"	Pierre "	1/2	3	"	"	"	"
162.	"	Paul "	1/2	1	"	I.R.	"	"
163.	Peter Brunett	Peter Brunett	1/2	23	G.B.	Wi.R	Rej.	"
164.	"	Annette "	1/2	3	"	G.B.	"	"
165.	"	Eliza "	1/2	1	"	"	"	"
166.	"	Francois Brissett	1/4	2	PdC	PdC	"	"
167.	Mary Blanchard	for child	1/2	1 1/2	Mac.	Mac.	"	"
168.	Simonette Barth	Simonette Barth	1/2	28	PdC	Ft.W	"	"
169.	Augustine Brunelle	Aug. Brunelle	1/4	8	St.P	St.M	"	"
170.	Claude Charboneau	Alexr. Charboneau	1/8	5	PSI	PSI	"	"
171.	Leon Chenier	Adelaide Chenier	1/2	20	"	G.C.	"	"
172.	"	Esther "	1/2	18	"	"	"	"
173.	"	Edward "	1/2	21	"	St.M	"	"
174.	"	Angelique "	1/2	17	"	Pem.	"	"
175.	Louis Charette	Louis Charette	1/2	22	FdL	FdL	Adm.	"
176.	Joset Jollineaux	Magdalen Coutin	1/4	9	St.M	St.M	Rej.	"
177.	"	Frances "	1/4	6	"	"	"	"
178.	"	Mary "	1/4	3	"	"	"	"
179.	"	Mary Ann "	1/4	1 1/2	"	"	"	"
180.	Alexis Cadotte	Alexis Cadotte	1/2	40	"	C.O.	"	"
181.	"	Elizabeth "	1/2	38	"	"	"	"
182.	"	Charles "	1/2	18	"	"	"	"
183.	"	Louis "	1/2	15	"	"	"	"
184.	"	Marie "	1/2	13	"	"	"	"
185.	"	Angelique "	1/2	11	"	"	"	"
186.	"	Margarette "	1/2	9	"	St.M	"	"
187.	"	Mary Ann "	1/2	4	"	"	"	"
188.	"	Alexis "	1/2	4 mo.	"	"	"	"
189.	Louis Cadotte	Louis Cadotte	1/2	38	"	C.O.	"	"
190.	"	Angelique "	1/2	12	"	"	"	"
191.	Henry Cotte, Sr.	Henry Cotte, Sr.	1/2	28	G.P.	FdL	"	"
192.	"	Henry " , Jr.	1/2	4	"	"	"	"
193.	"	Charlotte "	1/2	2	"	G.P.	"	"
194.	Charles Chaboillez	Chas. Chaboillez	1/2	34	I.R.	Pem.	Adm.	"
195.	"	Josette "	1/2	23	"	Mac.	Rej.	"
196.	"	Alexander "	1/2	2	"	Lap.	"	"
197.	Peter Crebassa	Peter Crebassa	1/2	--	Lap.	L.W.	"	"
198.	"	Nancy "	1/2	--	"	L.L.	"	"
199.	"	Josette "	1/2	--	"	S.R.	Adm.	"
200.	"	Mary "	1/2	--	"	L'A.	"	"
201.	Antoine Cadotte	Antoine Cadotte	3/4	--	"	Lap.	Adm.	"
202.	"	Julie "	5/8	--	"	"	Rej.	"
203.	"	Charlotte "	5/8	--	"	"	"	"
204.	"	Margarette "	5/8	--	"	"	"	"
205.	"	Frances "	5/8	--	"	"	"	"
206.	"	Augustine "	5/8	--	"	"	"	"
207.	Alexis Corbin	Alexis Corbin	1/2	--	LdF	C.O.	Adm.	"
208.	"	Mary Ann "	1/2	--	"	LdF	"	"
209.	"	Louis "	1/2	--	"	"	"	"



210.	Louis Corbin	Louis Corbin	1/2	35	C.O.	C.O.	"
211.	"	Margarette "	1/2	30	"	Unk.	"
212.	"	Margarette "	1/2	12	"	C.O.	"
213.	Louis Corbin	Augustin Corbin	1/2	10	"	"	"
214.	"	Esther "	1/2	8	"	"	"
215.	"	Julique " (m)	1/2	5	"	"	"
216.	"	Jean B. "	1/2	2	"	"	"
217.	Thomas Connor	Susan Connor	1/2	44	F.A.	F.A.	"
218.	"	Sophie "	1/4	16	"	"	"
219.	"	Patrick "	1/4	14	"	"	"
220.	"	Thomas "	1/4	12	"	"	"
221.	"	Joseph "	1/4	10	"	"	"
222.	"	Peter "	1/4	8	"	"	"
223.	"	Elizabeth "	1/4	4	"	"	"
224.	"	John "	1/4	2	"	"	"
225.	Jean B. Corbin	Augustine Corbin	1/2	13	C.O.	C.O.	"
226.	"	Charles "	1/2	11	"	"	"
227.	"	Antoine "	1/2	8	"	"	"
228.	"	Marie "	1/2	5	"	"	"
229.	"	Ambroise "	1/2	2 mo.	"	"	"
230.	Francois Charrette	Fran. Charrette	1/2	28	P.P.	LdF	"
231.	"	Josette "	1/2	27	"	"	"
232.	"	Gabriel "	1/2	6	"	P.P.	"
233.	"	Margarette "	1/2	5	"	"	"
234.	"	Simon "	1/2	2	"	"	"
235.	Peter Charette	Peter Charette	1/2	23	"	LdF	"
236.	Augustine Cadotte	Augustine Cadotte	1/2	24	SCR	SCR	"
237.	"	Sophie "	1/2	12	"	"	"
238.	Louis Cadotte	Michel Cadotte	1/2	7	St.M	St.M	Rej.
239.	"	Therese "	1/2	4	"	"	"
240.	"	Zoe "	1/2	1	"	"	"
241.	Charles Cadotte	Charles Cadotte	1/2	32	"	C.O.	"
242.	"	Josette "	1/2	30	"	"	"
243.	"	Margarette "	1/2	13	"	"	"
244.	"	Therese "	1/2	12	"	St.M	"
245.	"	Mary "	1/2	8	"	"	"
246.	Antoine Cournoyer	Susan Cournoyer	1/2	25	Lap.	G.P.	"
247.	"	Lizette "	1/4	9	"	S.L.	"
248.	"	Margarette "	1/4	6	"	"	"
249.	"	Marie "	1/4	6 mo.	"	Lap.	"
250.	Scott Campbell	Madeline Campbell	1/4	32	St.P	Wi.R	"
251.	Benjamin Cadotte	Charlotte Cadotte	1/2	28	Lap.	C.O.	Adm.
252.	"	Jean B. "	1/2	19	"	LdF	"
253.	"	Charlotte "	1/2	17	"	"	"
254.	"	Augustine "	1/2	15	"	C.O.	"
255.	"	Julie "	1/4	10	"	"	"
256.	"	Josette "	1/4	7	"	"	"
257.	"	Lizette "	1/4	5	"	F.A.	"
258.	"	Mary "	1/4	2	"	"	"
259.	Alexis Carpentier	Louise Carpentier	3/4	21	C.O.	C.O.	"
260.	"	Alexis "	3/8	3	"	Lap.	"
261.	Robert Morin	Joseph Coture	1/4	13	Lap.	St.M	Rej.
262.	"	Angelique "	1/4	10	"	"	"
263.	"	Lenore "	1/4	11	"	"	"

264.	George D. Cameron	George D. Cameron	1/2	38	Wi.R	S.R.	Adm.
265.	"	Jane	1/2	8	"	S.L.	"
266.	"	Marie	1/2	2	"	Lap.	"
267.	Jay Childs	Margaret Childs	1/2	18	Lap.	G.P.	Rej.
268.	"	Eliza	1/4	1 1/2	"	St.M	"
269.	"	Eunice	1/4	1/2	"	Lap.	"
270.	Joseph Charette	Joseph Charette	1/2	36	S.L.	LRCL	Adm.
271.	"	Mary	3/4	7	"	S.L.	"
272.	"	Louise	3/4	6	"	M.L.	"
273.	"	Joseph	3/4	1 1/2	"	G.L.	Rej.
274.	Charles Charette	Charles Charette	1/2	20	"	L.L.	Adm.
275.	Jean B. Couvillion	J.B. Couvillion	1/2	17	Lap.	M.L.	Rej.
276.	"	Charlotte	1/4	14	"	Lap.	"
277.	"	Antoine	1/2	11	"	"	"
278.	"	Joseph	1/2	7	"	"	"
279.	Michael Cadotte, Jr.	M. Cadotte, Jr.	5/8	52	"	C.R.	Adm.
280.	"	Joseph	13/16	19	"	Lap.	"
281.	"	Jeannette	13/16	17	"	"	"
282.	"	Julie	13/16	13	"	"	"
283.	"	Jean B.	13/16	9	"	"	"
284.	"	Mary Ann	13/16	6	"	"	"
285.	"	Andrew	13/16	3	"	"	"
286.	"	Philip	13/16	7 mo.	"	"	"
287.	Lyman Warren	Narcisse Charlifouse	1/2	12	C.R.	St.P	Rej.
288.	Michel Comptois	Michel Comptois	1/2	30	S.L.	S.L.	Adm.
289.	"	Joseph	3/4	2	"	"	"
290.	Augustine Cadotte	Augustine Cadotte	3/4	45	Lap.	St.M	"
291.	Joseph Cadotte	Joseph Cadotte	3/4	32	"	Lap.	"
292.	"	Michel	3/8	3 1/4	"	"	Rej.
293.	"	Etienne	3/8	1 1/4	"	"	"
294.	Jean B. Cadotte	Jean B. Cadotte	3/4	48	G.R.	C.R.	"
295.	Pierre Cotte	Margaret Cotte	1/2	40	Lap.	F.A.	Adm.
296.	Edward Connor	Edward Connor	1/4	26	SCR	SCR	"
297.	Bartholemew Chevalier	Bart. Chevalier	1/2	29	M.R.	Wi.R	"
298.	"	Joseph	3/4	11	"	M.R.	Rej.
299.	"	William	3/4	9	"	"	"
300.	"	Elizabeth	3/4	7	"	"	"
301.	"	Mary	3/4	5	"	"	"
302.	Jean B. Cottonce	Mary Cottonce	3/4	18	Lap.	Ot.L	Adm.
303.	Antoine Charette	Antoine Charette	1/2	40	"	RCL	"
304.	Louis Gronda	Genevieve Default	1/2	13	Mac.	St.M	Rej.
305.	Paul Bellanger	Justique Diott (m)	1/2	11	"	Mt.R	"
306.	Francois Daufine	Josette Daufine	1/2	32	"	RCL	"
307.	"	Francois	1/4	11	"	"	"
308.	"	Hyacinth	1/4	8	"	Mac.	"
309.	"	Alexander	1/4	5	"	"	"
310.	"	Agathe	1/4	3	"	"	"
311.	Angelique Default	Angelique Default	1/2	22	"	FdL	"
312.	William Stitt	Lizette Default	1/2	12	CWR	RCL	Adm.
313.	Susan Desmarais	Susan Desmarais	1/2	30	L.R.	R.R.	Rej.
314.	Souverain Danis	Angelique Danis	1/2	28	Lap.	C.O.	Adm.
315.	"	Benjamin	1/4	10	"	"	"
316.	"	Bazil	1/4	8	"	S.R.	"
317.	"	Marie	1/4	6	"	F.A.	"

318.	"	"	Alexander	"	1/4	4	"	"	"
319.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/4	10 mo.	"	Lap.	"
320.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/2	20	"	St.M	"
321.	Pierre C. Duvernay	Antoine Duvernay			1/2	20	G.H.	C.R.	"
322.	Francois Dijaddon	Mary Dijaddon			3/4	15	LdF	URCL	"
323.	"	"	Tabendon	"	3/4	13	Mac.	"	"
324.	"	"	Jacko	"	3/4	7	LdF	"	"
325.	"	"	Louis	"	3/4	5	"	Mac.	"
326.	Ambrose Davenport	Susan Davenport			1/2	32	Lap.	CWR	"
327.	"	"	William	"	1/4	12	"	Ry.L	"
328.	"	"	Henry	"	1/4	10	"	FdLP	"
329.	"	"	Mary	"	1/4	8	"	V.L.	"
330.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/4	6	"	G.L.	"
331.	"	"	Betsy	"	1/4	4	"	Lap.	"
332.	"	"	John	"	1/4	1	"	L'A.	"
333.	Jean Bte. Dubay	Jane Dubay			1/2	24	LdF	St.M	"
334.	"	"	Louis	"	3/8	7	"	"	"
335.	"	"	Charles	"	3/8	16 mo.	"	LdF	"
336.	"	"	Mary Ann L.	"	3/8	4	"	"	"
337.	Baptiste Denomme	Jean B. Denomme			1/2	5	Lap.	Lap.	"
338.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/2	3	"	"	"
339.	Louison Desmarais	Louison Desmarais			1/2	50	C.R.	FdL	Rej.
340.	"	"	Angelique	"	1/2	35	"	"	Adm.
341.	"	"	Marie	"	1/2	20	"	Pem.	Rej.
342.	"	"	Louis	"	1/2	18	"	LOW	"
343.	"	"	Louise	"	1/2	17	"	F.Wm	"
344.	"	"	Rosalie	"	1/2	16	"	Pem.	"
345.	"	"	Antoine	"	1/2	14	"	B.R.	"
346.	"	"	Margareth	"	1/2	10	"	FRR	Adm.
347.	"	"	Francois	"	1/2	6	"	C.R.	"
348.	"	"	Baptiste	"	1/2	3	"	"	"
349.	Joseph Dufault	Joseph Dufault			1/2	52	Lap.	LdF	"
350.	"	"	Julia	"	3/4	43	"	Lap.	"
351.	"	"	Michel	"	5/8	9	"	"	"
352.	Louis Dufault, Sr.	Louis Dufault, Sr.			1/2	50	I.R.	LdF	"
353.	"	"	Margarette	"	1/2	40	"	Lap.	Rej.
354.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/2	18	"	L.L.	Adm.
355.	"	"	Jean	"	1/2	16	"	S.L.	"
356.	"	"	Margarette	"	1/2	14	"	R.L.	"
357.	"	"	Francois	"	1/2	10	"	"	"
358.	"	"	Auguste	"	1/2	6	"	Lap.	"
359.	Louis Dufault, Jr.	Louis Dufault, Jr.			1/2	30	"	"	"
360.	"	"	Susan	"	1/4	23	"	HBT	Rej.
361.	"	"	Mary	"	3/8	4	"	R.L.	"
362.	"	"	Louis	"	3/8	2	"	I.R.	"
363.	"	"	Jean B.	"	3/8	1/2	"	"	"
364.	Jean B. Desmarais	Jean B. Desmarais			1/2	55	C.R.	Pem.	"
365.	J. B. Desmarais, Jr.	J.B. Desmarais, Jr.			1/2	23	"	"	"
366.	Jean B. Duchene	Jean B. Duchene			1/2	28	St.C	St.C	Adm.
367.	Elizabeth Duval	Elizabeth Duval			1/2	18	PdC	PdC	Rej.
368.	Ambrose Deragon	Flavie Deragon			1/2	4	Lap.	Lap.	"
369.	"	"	Margarette	"	1/2	1/2	"	"	"
370.	Pierre C. Duvernay	Louise Duvernay			1/2	16	G.H.	C.R.	Adm.
371.	"	"	Pierre	"	1/2	14	"	"	"

372.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/2	11	"	"	"
373.	"	"	Isaac	"	1/2	8	"	"	"
374.	"	"	Ely	"	1/2	4	"	G.H.	Rej.
375.	"	"	Nathan	"	1/2	1	"	"	"
376.	Joseph Desmarais	Joseph Desmarais	Joseph Desmarais	"	1/2	40	PdC	Pk.R	"
377.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/2	20	"	BRR	"
378.	"	"	Francois X.	"	1/2	18	"	Pem.	"
379.	"	"	Louis	"	1/2	17	"	FRR	"
380.	"	"	Mary	"	1/2	15	"	RdC	"
381.	"	"	Sevier	"	1/2	14	"	Pem.	"
382.	"	"	Baptiste	"	1/2	11	"	T.R.	"
383.	"	"	Frances	"	1/2	3	"	PdC	"
384.	"	"	Victor	"	1/2	2	"	"	"
385.	Isabelle LePessier	William Dingley	William Dingley	"	1/4	16	Lap.	ICT	Adm.
386.	"	"	Lucy	"	1/4	14	"	"	"
387.	"	"	Isabelle	"	1/4	12	"	"	"
388.	"	"	Sarah	"	1/4	10	"	"	"
389.	"	"	Nancy	"	1/4	9	"	"	"
390.	"	"	Charles	"	1/4	7	"	"	"
391.	Jean B. Robideau	Catharine Deragon	Catharine Deragon	"	1/4	5	"	C.O.	"
392.	Joseph Dagner	Genevieve Dagner	Genevieve Dagner	"	1/2	36	St.C	S.R.	"
393.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/4	12	"	Pem.	"
394.	"	"	Helen	"	1/4	7	"	"	"
395.	"	"	Madeleine	"	1/4	5	"	"	"
396.	"	"	Susan	"	1/4	3	"	"	"
397.	"	"	Peter	"	1/4	3 mo.	"	SCF	"
398.	Joseph Dushane	Joseph Dushane	Joseph Dushane	"	1/4	51	SCR	SCR	"
399.	Henry Desevre	Henry Desevre	Henry Desevre	"	1/2	27	Mac.	URCL	Rej.
400.	"	"	Mary	"	3/4	7	"	"	"
401.	"	"	Joseph	"	3/4	5	"	"	"
402.	"	"	Margarette	"	3/4	1	"	Mac.	"
403.	Jean B. Deseve	Jean B. Deseve	Jean B. Deseve	"	1/2	31	L.L.	FdL	"
404.	"	"	Francois	"	3/4	8	"	L.L.	"
405.	"	"	Joseph	"	3/4	7	"	"	"
406.	"	"	Jean	"	3/4	4	"	"	"
407.	"	"	Paul	"	3/4	3	"	"	"
408.	Francois Decharrault	Frances Decharrault	Frances Decharrault	"	1/4	23	Lap.	SCR	Adm.
409.	"	"	Susan	"	3/8	1	"	Pok.	"
410.	William Davenport	Mary Davenport	Mary Davenport	"	1/2	26	"	S.L.	"
411.	"	"	William	"	1/4	7	"	L.L.	"
412.	"	"	Martha	"	1/4	1	"	FdL	"
413.	"	"	Robert	"	1/4	5	"	L.L.	"
414.	Joseph Dagna	Genevieve Dagna	Genevieve Dagna	"	1/2	43	LdF	"	"
415.	Francois Dijaddon	Franc. Dijaddon, Sr.	Franc. Dijaddon, Sr.	"	1/2	43	"	"	Rej.
416.	"	"	Franc.	"	1/2	21	"	URCL	Adm.
417.	Thomas Edwards	Mary Ann Edwards	Mary Ann Edwards	"	1/2	30	St.M	Lap.	Rej.
418.	"	"	Arthur	"	1/4	4 mo.	"	St.M	"
419.	James Ermatinger	Charlotte Ermatinger	Charlotte Ermatinger	"	3/4	34	Lap.	Lap.	Adm.
420.	"	"	Jehudah	"	3/8	9	"	"	Rej.
421.	"	"	Elijah	"	3/8	7	"	"	"
422.	"	"	Isaac	"	3/8	4	"	LdF	Adm.
423.	"	"	Alice	"	3/8	2	"	A.R.	Rej.
424.	Edmond F. Ely	Catherine Ely	Catherine Ely	"	1/2	23	S.R.	St.M	"
425.	"	"	Mary Wright	"	1/4	3 1/2	"	FdL	"

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480.	"	"	Lizette	"	3/4	10	"	"	"
481.	"	"	Charlotte	"	3/4	8	"	"	"
482.	"	"	Margarette	"	3/4	6	"	"	"
483.	"	"	Sophie	"	3/4	4	"	"	"
484.	Francois	Gauthier	Louis	Gauthier	3/4	1	"	"	"
485.	Francois	Gournon	Francois	Gournon	1/2	40	R.L.	Mt.R	Rej.
486.	"	"	Isabelle	"	1/2	30	"	L.L.	"
487.	"	"	Mary Ann	"	1/2	20	"	"	"
488.	"	"	Susan	"	1/2	10	"	"	"
489.	"	"	Mary	"	1/2	5	"	R.L.	"
490.	"	"	Isabelle	"	1/2	2	"	"	"
491.	Augustine	Goslin	Adelaide	Goslin	1/2	8	A.P.	LlB	Adm.
492.	"	"	Belleami	"	1/2	5	"	C.R.	"
493.	"	"	Augustine	"	1/2	2	"	LdF	"
494.	Baptiste	Goslin	Baptiste	Goslin	1/2	6	Lap.	Mt.R	Rej.
495.	"	"	Adelaide	"	1/2	3	"	FdL	"
496.	"	"	Sophie	"	1/2	2	"	Lap.	"
497.	Joseph	Gournon	Joseph	Gournon	1/2	23	"	St.M	"
498.	"	"	Charlotte	"	3/4	18	"	Pok.	"
499.	"	"	Jean B.	"	5/8	10 mo.	"	I.R.	"
500.	Charles	Grignon, Jr.	Chas. Grignon, Jr.	1/2	26	BdM	C.O.	"	"
501.	"	"	Charlotte	"	1/2	7	"	BdM	"
502.	"	"	Pauline	"	1/2	6	"	"	"
503.	"	"	Marie	"	1/2	5	"	"	"
504.	"	"	Susan	"	1/2	3	"	"	"
505.	"	"	Simon	"	1/2	2	"	"	"
506.	Augustine	Grignon	Augustine	Grignon	1/2	24	"	F.A.	"
507.	"	"	Robert	"	1/4	5	"	BdM	"
508.	"	"	Jerome	"	1/4	3	"	"	"
509.	Hilaire	Genereux	Sophie	Genereux	1/2	24	Lap.	C.O.	Adm.
510.	Augustine	Hamelin	Louis	Hamelin	1/8	23	St.I	Unk.	Rej.
511.	"	"	Angelique	"	1/8	19	"	"	"
512.	"	"	James	"	1/8	16	"	"	"
513.	"	"	Catharine	"	1/8	13	"	"	"
514.	"	"	Jean B.	"	1/8	9	"	"	"
515.	"	"	Moses F.	"	1/8	6	"	"	"
516.	"	"	Paul	"	1/8	4	"	"	"
517.	"	"	Hyacinth	"	1/8	1	"	"	"
518.	George	Henderson	Sophie	Henderson	1/2	20	Lap.	LdF	Adm.
519.	Francois	Houille	Francois	Houille	1/2	27	C.O.	C.O.	"
520.	"	"	Jean B.	"	3/4	7	"	Lap.	"
521.	"	"	Angelique	"	3/4	2	"	C.O.	"
522.	"	"	Catharine	"	3/4	7 mo.	"	Lap.	"
523.	Jean Bte.	Houille	Jean Bte.	Houille	1/2	29	"	C.O.	"
524.	"	"	Francois	"	3/4	10	"	"	"
525.	"	"	Joseph	"	3/4	8	"	"	"
526.	"	"	Marie	"	3/4	4	"	Lap.	"
527.	"	"	Lizette	"	3/4	2	"	"	"
528.	Angelique	Houille	Angelique	Houille	1/2	45	R.L.	LdF	Rej.
529.	"	"	Antoine	"	3/4	11	"	R.L.	"
530.	Joseph	Hebart	Margarette	Hebart	3/4	19	Lap.	FdL	"
531.	"	"	Jean B.	"	3/8	2	"	S.L.	"
532.	Jno.	Hotley	Jno.	Hotley	1/2	54	"	Mac.	"
533.	"	"	Jeannette	"	1/2	20	"	C.O.	Adm.



534.	"	"	Josette	"	1/2	17	"	G.I.	Rej.
535.	James A.	Hall	Sophie	Hall	1/2	26	P.I.	C.O.	"
536.	Jno.	Hotley	Jno.	Hotley	1/2	20	Lap.	G.I.	"
537.	Bazil	Jollie	Julie	Jollie	1/2	9	Mac.	RdB	"
538.	Etinne	Jollineaux	Etienne	Jollineaux	1/4	24	"	K.R.	"
539.	Angelique	"	Angelique	"	1/4	28	"	"	"
540.	Isabelle	"	Isabelle	"	1/4	20	"	"	"
541.	Josette	"	Josette	"	1/4	30	"	"	"
542.	Peter	Jourdain	Peter	Jourdain	1/2	28	R.L.	R.L.	"
543.	"	"	Josette	"	3/4	5	"	"	"
544.	Bazil	Jourdain	Bazil	Jourdain	1/2	24	"	"	"
545.	Eustache	Jourdain	Eustache	Jourdain	1/2	22 1/2	"	"	"
546.	Joseph	Jourdain	Joseph	Jourdain	1/2	21	"	"	"
547.	Simon	Janvier	Josette	Janvier	1/2	31	Lap.	C.O.	Adm.
548.	"	"	Charles	"	1/4	7	"	"	"
549.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/4	11	"	"	"
550.	"	"	Lizette	"	1/4	5	"	"	"
551.	"	"	Louis	"	1/4	2	"	I.R.	"
552.	Louis	Johnson	Louis	Johnson	3/4	26	LdF	St.M	Rej.
553.	John	Jacobs	John	Jacobs	1/4	21	G.B.	Wi.R	"
554.	Elizabeth	Jacobs	Elizabeth	Jacobs	1/4	19	MRM	"	"
555.	Domitille	Knaggs	Domitille	Knaggs	1/2	27	BdM	F.A.	"
556.	"	"	Moses	"	1/2	9	"	BdM	"
557.	"	"	Louis	"	1/2	7	"	"	"
558.	"	"	James	"	1/2	3	"	"	"
559.	Augustine	Lore	Madeleine	Lore	1/2	1 1/2	Mac.	Mac.	"
560.	William	Lincourt	Genevieve	Lincourt	1/2	27	"	V.L.	"
561.	"	"	Agathe	"	1/4	3	"	St.I	"
562.	"	"	Justin	"	1/4	1 mo.	"	"	"
563.	Mary	Le Duc	Genevieve	Le Duc	1/4	14	"	Mac.	"
564.	"	"	Adelaide	"	1/4	9	"	"	"
565.	"	"	Catharine	"	1/4	19 mo.	"	"	"
566.	"	"	Mary	"	1/2	35	"	I.R.	"
567.	"	"	Louison	"	1/4	18	"	Mac.	"
568.	"	"	Mary	"	1/4	16	"	"	"
569.	Catharine	Lesaw	Catharine	Lesaw	1/2	18	"	FdL	"
570.	Mary Ann	Lesaw	Mary Ann	Lesaw	1/2	16	FdL	"	"
571.	Lizette	Lemaine	Lizette	Lemaine	1/2	46	St.M	"	"
572.	"	"	Peter	"	1/2	8	"	St.M	"
573.	"	"	Baptiste	"	1/2	4	"	"	"
574.	Madeleine	Lesage	Madeleine	Lesage	1/2	37	"	"	"
575.	"	"	Moses	"	1/4	19	"	"	"
576.	"	"	Pierre	"	1/4	17	"	"	"
577.	"	"	Louis	"	1/4	15	"	"	"
578.	"	"	Madeleine	"	1/4	12	"	"	"
579.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/4	10	"	"	"
580.	"	"	Marie	"	1/4	7	"	"	"
581.	"	"	Eustache	"	1/4	5	"	"	"
582.	"	"	Antoine	"	1/4	3	"	"	"
583.	Francois	Larose	Francois	Larose	1/2	33	"	C.O.	"
584.	Joseph	Larose	Joseph	Larose	1/2	31	"	"	"
585.	Charles	Larose	Charles	Larose	1/2	22	"	"	"
586.	Margarette	Lizette	Paul	Lizette	1/4	5	"	St.M	"
587.	"	"	Victor	"	1/4	3	"	"	"

588.	Jean B. Landre	Jean B. Landre	1/2	21	I.E.	Pem.	"
589.	"	Louise	"	1/2	"	L.W.	"
590.	"	Lizette	"	1/2	"	HBT	"
591.	"	Joseph	"	1/2	"	V.L.	"
592.	"	Jean B.	"	1/2	19	U.M.	G.L.
593.	Susan Desmarais	Charlotte Lamb	1/4	3	L.R.	L.R.	"
594.	Francois Lemourier	Antoine Lamourier	1/2	12	Lap.	C.O.	Adm.
595.	"	Margarette	"	1/2	10	"	"
596.	"	Joseph	"	1/2	8	"	S.L.
597.	"	Marie	"	1/2	4	"	LdF
598.	Francois Lemieux	Lizette Lemieux	1/2	40	"	C.O.	"
599.	"	Pierre	"	1/4	14	"	"
600.	"	Francois	"	1/4	17	"	"
601.	"	Jean B.	"	1/4	12	"	"
602.	"	Charlotte	"	1/4	8	"	"
603.	"	Margarette	"	1/4	5	"	"
604.	"	Amable	"	1/4	4	"	Lap.
605.	"	Louis	"	1/4	1	"	"
606.	Louis Ladebauche	Margarette Ladebauche	1/2	19	St.M	C.O.	"
607.	"	Sophie	"	1/2	15	"	"
608.	"	Francois	"	1/2	12	"	"
609.	"	Antoine	"	1/2	8	"	"
610.	"	Mary	"	1/2	2	"	St.M
611.	Henry A. Levake	Mary Levake	1/4	6	"	"	Rej.
612.	Baptiste Laroque	Josette Laroque	1/2	35	PdC	F.Wm	"
613.	"	Mary	"	1/4	17	"	R.R.
614.	"	Andrew	"	1/4	12	"	"
615.	"	Madeleine	"	1/4	9	"	"
616.	"	Joseph	"	1/4	3 1/2	"	"
616 1/2.	"	Bazil	"	1/4	1	"	"
617.	Augustus Lavigne	Augustus Lavigne	1/4	30	G.B.	G.B.	"
618.	"	Elizabeth	"	3/8	8	"	Y.R.
619.	"	Mary	"	3/8	6	"	LdF
620.	"	Rosalie	"	3/8	5	"	"
621.	"	John B.	"	3/8	26	Wi.M	G.B.
622.	Charles L'Etrange	Charles L'Etrange	1/2	39	PdC	R.R.	"
623.	"	Rosette	"	1/2	34	"	"
624.	"	Francois	"	1/2	19	"	Pem.
625.	"	Charles	"	1/2	17	"	"
626.	"	Josette	"	1/2	15	"	"
627.	"	Margarette	"	1/2	12	"	"
628.	"	Pierre	"	1/2	7	"	"
629.	"	Louis	"	1/2	3	"	"
630.	Suplice La Pointe	Lizette La Pointe	1/2	39	"	Pem.	"
631.	"	Baptiste	"	1/2	17	"	"
632.	"	Margarette	"	1/2	15	"	"
633.	"	Angelique	"	1/2	13	"	FRR
634.	"	Marie	"	1/2	11	"	Pem.
635.	"	Perish	"	1/2	9	"	"
636.	"	Paulette	"	1/2	7	"	PdC
637.	"	Emilie	"	1/2	5	"	"
638.	Lyman M. Warren	Pierre L'Ami	1/2	20	C.M.	Pem.	"
639.	Joseph La Pointe	Margarette La Pointe	1/2	28	Lap.	Rb.L	Adm.
640.	"	Susan	"	1/4	11	"	S.L.

641.	"	"	Margarette	"	1/4	5	"	G.L.	"
642.	"	"	Marie	"	1/4	1/2	"	FdL	"
643.	Isabelle	Le Pessier	Isabelle	Le Pessier	1/2	34	"	ICT	"
644.	"	"	Edward	"	1/4	4	"	Lap.	"
645.	"	"	Cain	"	1/4	2	"	"	"
646.	"	"	Marie	"	1/4	1	"	"	"
647.	Charles	La Rose	Angelique	La Rose	1/2	40	"	S.L.	"
648.	Baptiste	Lefebvre	Josette	Lefebvre	1/2	19	"	Sn.R	"
649.	"	"	Esther	"	1/4	1/2	"	Lap.	"
650.	Charlotte	La Porte	Baptiste	La Porte	1/2	2	FdL	CWR	"
651.	Seraphim	Lacomble	Seraphim	Lacomble	1/2	36	Lap.	Ry.L	Rej.
652.	"	"	Catharine	"	1/2	34	"	URCL	"
653.	"	"	Angelique	"	1/2	13	"	Ry.L	"
654.	"	"	Louise	"	1/2	7	"	"	"
655.	"	"	Seraphim	"	1/2	5	"	Lap.	"
656.	Isadore	Lacaille	Lucille	Lacaille	1/2	5	St.M	C.O.	"
657.	"	"	Charlotte	"	1/2	3	"	St.M	"
658.	"	"	Mary	"	1/2	1 1/2	"	"	"
659.	Gabriel	Lavierge	Margarette	Lavierge	1/4	4	Lap.	Ry.L	"
660.	"	"	Angelique	"	1/4	1 1/2	"	"	"
661.	Joseph	L'Epine	Louise	L'Epine	1/2	25	PSI	FdL	"
662.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/4	12	"	St.M	"
663.	"	"	Louis	"	1/4	8	"	"	"
664.	"	"	Pauline	"	1/4	5	"	Mac.	"
665.	"	"	Victor	"	1/4	2	"	PSI	"
666.	Suplice	La Pointe	Lizette	La Pointe	1/2	19	PdC	Pem.	"
667.	Charles	Messier	Mary	Messier	1/2	22	PSI	FdL	"
668.	"	"	Catharine	"	1/4	6	"	PSI	"
669.	"	"	Mary	"	1/4	4 1/2	"	"	"
670.	Joseph	Maneng	Joseph	Maneng	1/2	21	Mac.	D.I.	"
671.	Jno. B.	Marchand	Jno. B.	Marchand	3/4	21	"	F.A.	"
672.	Mary	McFarland	Mary	McFarland	1/2	28	St.M	C.O.	"
673.	"	"	Susan	"	1/4	12	"	"	"
674.	"	"	Peter	"	1/4	10	"	St.M	"
675.	"	"	Mary A.	"	1/4	8	"	"	"
676.	"	"	Sophie	"	1/4	6	"	"	"
677.	"	"	William	"	1/4	4	"	"	"
678.	"	"	Charles	"	1/4	4 mo.	"	"	"
679.	Mary Ann	Meniclier	Mary Ann	Meniclier	1/2	70	"	Lap.	"
680.	"	"	Charles	"	1/4	17	"	St.M	"
681.	Joseph	Meniclier	Joseph	Meniclier	1/4	35	"	"	"
682.	"	"	Mary A.	"	1/4	25	"	V.D.	"
683.	"	"	William	"	1/4	10	"	"	"
684.	"	"	Louis	"	1/4	5	"	"	"
685.	"	"	Jane	"	1/4	8	"	"	"
686.	Joseph	Morrison	Joseph	Morrison	1/2	30	I.E.	R.L.	Adm.
687.	"	"	Paul	"	3/4	1 1/2	"	I.E.	Rej.
688.	Louis	Massey	Maria F.	Massey	1/2	35	St.P	FdL	"
689.	Kenneth	Mackenzie	Isabelle	Mackenzie	1/2	15	St.L	Lf.R	"
690.	"	"	Ewen	"	1/2	16	"	"	"
691.	"	"	Margarette	"	1/2	12	"	"	"
692.	"	"	Kenneth	"	1/2	10	"	"	"
693.	Clarson	Marshall	William	Marshall	1/2	2	C.O.	C.O.	Adm.
694.	Joseph	Marchand	Joseph	Marchand	1/2	55	"	C.R.	"

695.	John Morrison	Agathe Morrison	1/2	17	SCR	SCR	"
696.	Joseph Montreuille	2nd Jos. Montreuille	1/2	29	Lap.	RCL	Rej.
697.	"	Lizette	" 1/2	22	"	L.L.	Adm.
698.	"	Isabelle	" 3/8	3	"	"	Rej.
699.	"	Louis	" 1/2	18	URCL	URCL	"
700.	Joseph Montreuille	1st Jos. Montreuille	1/2	33	S.L.	Sn.R	Adm.
701.	"	Susan	" 1/4	30	"	Ry.L	Rej.
702.	"	Antoine	" 3/8	6	"	S.L.	Adm.
703.	Donald McDonald	Jane McDonald	1/2	30	"	"	"
704.	"	Mary	" 1/4	10	"	"	"
705.	"	Nancy	" 1/4	7	"	"	"
706.	"	Betsey	" 1/4	5	"	"	"
707.	"	Isabelle	" 1/4	2	"	"	"
708.	Robert Morrin	Frances Morrin	1/2	32	Lap.	"	"
709.	"	William	" 1/4	3	"	Lap.	"
710.	"	Eliza	" 1/4	1	"	"	"
711.	John McGillis	Frances McGillis	1/2	22	"	Ry.L	"
712.	"	Charlotte	" 3/8	5	"	L.W.	Rej.
713.	"	Zoe	" 3/8	3	"	"	"
714.	Allan Morrison	Charlotte Morrison	1/2	29	"	Pem.	Adm.
715.	"	Margarette	" 1/4	9	"	FdL	Rej.
716.	"	Mary	" 1/4	7	"	S.R.	Adm.
717.	"	Charles	" 1/4	12	"	Cr.R	"
718.	"	Charlotte	" 1/4	5	"	L.W.	Rej.
719.	"	Jane	" 1/4	2	"	Lap.	"
720.	John Morrison	John Morrison	1/2	28	St.C	Ry.L	"
721.	William Morrison	William Morrison	1/4	20	Ber.	S.L.	"
722.	"	Louisa	" 1/4	17	"	FdL	"
723.	"	Jesse	" 1/4	15	"	"	"
724.	Francois Morin	Margarette Morin	1/2	36	G.H.	Bd.R	"
725.	"	Caroline	" 1/4	14	"	LdF	"
726.	"	Andrew	" 1/4	10	"	Mac.	"
727.	"	Mary	" 1/4	6	"	"	"
728.	"	Michel	" 1/4	2	"	G.H.	"
729.	Jean B. Martell	Jean B. Martell	1/2	28	St.M	URCL	"
730.	Not Known	Louis Montreuille	1/2	9	PdC	PdC	"
731.	Harriett Morrow	Harriett Morrow	1/2	--	St.M	URCL	"
732.	Andrew Moran	Isabelle Moran	1/2	14	Mac.	C.R.	"
733.	Louis Nolin	Louis Nolin	3/4	23	Lap.	SCR	"
734.	"	Lizette Newauga	1/2	27	"	G.P.	"
735.	"	Louis	" 3/4	4	"	L.L.	"
736.	"	Jo	" 3/4	13 mo.	"	Lap.	"
737.	Alexis Neveu	Mary Neveu	1/2	34	"	Wi.R	Adm.
738.	"	Margarette Neveu	1/4	16	"	LdF	"
739.	"	Michel	" 1/4	12	"	St.C	"
740.	"	Louis	" 1/4	9	"	Sn.R	"
741.	"	Noell	" 1/4	2	"	Lap.	"
742.	Charles A. Oakes	Julie Oakes	1/2	26	"	LdF	"
743.	"	George H.	" 1/4	6	"	"	"
744.	Victor Peltier	Victor Peltier	1/2	20	Mac.	Wh.F	Rej.
745.	Peter Pond	Peter Pond	1/2	59	PSI	FdL	"
746.	"	Mary Ann	" 1/2	16	"	St.M	"
747.	"	Augustine	" 1/2	14	"	"	"
748.	"	Cyril	" 1/2	12	"	"	"

749.	"	"	Louis	"	1/2	10	"	"	"
750.	"	"	Pierre	"	1/2	6	"	"	"
751.	"	"	Julie	"	1/2	4	"	"	"
752.	"	"	Isabelle	"	1/2	2	"	"	"
753.	Mary	Perrault	Mary	Perrault	1/2	56	St.M	Lap.	"
754.	Agathe	Perrault	Agathe	Perrault	1/2	30	"	C.O.	"
755.	"	"	Esther	"	1/4	12	"	"	"
756.	"	"	John	"	1/4	10	"	St.M	"
757.	"	"	Ellen	"	1/4	8	"	"	"
758.	"	"	Francois	"	1/4	6	"	"	"
759.	Joseph	Piquette	Joseph	Piquette	1/2	64	"	Lap.	"
760.	Michel	Petit	Mary	Petit	1/2	22	Lap.	L.L.	Adm.
761.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/4	7	"	"	Rej.
762.	"	"	Michel	"	1/4	5	"	"	"
763.	"	"	Angelique	"	1/4	3	"	"	"
764.	"	"	Therese	"	1/4	1/2	"	Lap.	"
765.	P.	Prescott	Elizabeth	Prescott	1/2	13	L.L.	L.L.	"
766.	Hyppolite	Porlier	Margarette	Porlier	1/2	31	G.B.	LdF	"
767.	Toussaint	Piquette	Touss.	Piquette	1/2	25	Lap.	St.M.	Adm.
768.	Francois	Piquette	Francois	Piquette	1/2	40	"	FdL	"
769.	"	"	Joseph	"	3/4	18	"	St.M	Rej.
770.	"	"	Louison	"	3/4	16	"	"	"
771.	"	"	Mary	"	3/4	14	"	"	"
772.	"	"	Francois	"	3/4	10	"	"	"
773.	Peter	Quinn	Margarette	Quinn	1/4	13	St.P	CWR	"
774.	"	"	William	"	1/4	11	"	St.P	"
775.	Cecille	Roi	Cecille	Roi	1/2	33	St.M	S.L.	Adm.
776.	"	"	Isabelle	"	1/4	9	"	Unk.	"
777.	"	"	Cornelia	"	1/4	7	"	"	"
778.	"	"	Mary	"	1/4	4	"	"	"
779.	Antoine	Raymond	Antoine	Raymond	1/2	--	G.T.	Lap.	"
780.	Jean B.	Roi	Catharine	Roi	1/2	25	S.L.	RCL	"
781.	"	"	Therese	"	1/2	18	"	S.L.	"
782.	"	"	Lizette	"	1/2	15	"	"	"
783.	"	"	Alexis	"	1/2	13	"	"	"
784.	"	"	Angelique	"	1/2	11	"	M.L.	"
785.	Pierre	Roi	Pierre	Roi	1/2	22	"	RCL	"
786.	Joseph	Roi	Catherine	Roi	1/2	4	"	M.L.	"
787.	Joseph	Roi	Joseph	Roi	1/2	27	"	Wh.L	"
788.	"	"	Mary	"	1/2	20	"	St.M	"
789.	"	"	Joseph	"	1/2	2	"	G.L.	Rej.
790.	Jean B.	Robideaux	Xavier	Robideaux	1/2	7 d.	Lap.	Lap.	Adm.
791.	Paul	Rivet, Sr.	Louison	Rivet	3/4	9	"	"	Rej.
792.	"	"	Joseph	"	3/4	7	"	"	"
793.	"	"	Benjamin	"	3/4	3	"	"	"
794.	"	"	Paul	"	3/4	5	"	"	"
795.	"	"	Margarette	"	3/4	1/4	"	"	"
796.	Joseph	Roussain	Joseph	Roussain	1/2	24	SLP	St.C	"
797.	"	"	Susanne	"	1/2	16	"	Ry.L	"
798.	"	"	Cecille	"	1/2	3	"	M.L.	Adm.
799.	"	"	Charles	"	1/2	2	"	FdL	Rej.
800.	Jean B.	Rouleau	Elizabeth	Rouleau	1/2	22	Lap.	LdF	Adm.
801.	"	"	William	"	1/2	14	"	G.I.	Rej.
802.	"	"	Mary	"	1/4	5	"	St.M	"

803.	Jeremiah Russell	Margarette Russell	1/4	16	SCF	SCR	Adm.
804.	Josette Roussain	Josette Roussain	3/4	38	St.M	L.L.	Rej.
805.	Mary Reed	Mary Reed	1/2	15	PdC	PdC	"
806.	"	Magdalen Reed	1/2	12	"	"	"
807.	Vincent Roi	Vincent Roi	1/2	39	Lap.	L.L.	"
808.	"	Lizette "	1/2	33	"	Ry.L	"
809.	"	Jean B. "	1/2	18	"	"	"
810.	"	Francois "	1/2	16	"	"	"
811.	"	Vincent "	1/2	14	"	"	"
812.	"	Therese "	1/2	6	"	"	"
813.	"	Pierre "	1/2	12	"	"	"
814.	"	Josette "	1/2	10	"	"	"
815.	"	Joseph "	1/2	8	"	"	"
816.	"	Catharine "	1/2	6 wks.	"	"	"
817.	Charles St. Andre	Rachael St. Andre	1/2	24	St.I	FdL	"
818.	"	Mary "	1/4	2	"	St.I	"
819.	"	Rachael "	1/4	10 ds.	"	"	"
820.	James L. Schoolcraft	M.E. Schoolcraft	1/4	5 mo.	Mac.	Mac.	"
821.	Jennette Sove	Jeannette Sove	1/2	56	"	"	"
822.	Joseph Sutherland	Alexis Sutherland	1/2	18	St.M	V.D.	"
823.	"	Pierre "	1/2	16	"	"	"
824.	"	Joseph "	1/2	10	"	"	"
825.	"	Julie "	1/2	8	"	"	"
826.	Antoine Cournoyer	Louison Shawbina	1/2	12	Mac.	L.L.	"
827.	William Stitt	William Stitt	1/2	32	CWR	Th.R	Adm.
828.	"	Mary M. "	1/2	29	"	RCL	"
829.	"	John "	1/2	19	"	"	Rej.
830.	"	Susan "	1/2	38	"	"	"
831.	"	Isabelle "	1/2	36	"	"	"
832.	"	Charlotte "	1/2	20	"	"	"
833.	"	Alexander "	1/2	8	"	Pr.P	Adm.
834.	Joseph Syers	Mary Syers	1/4	23	St.M	F.A.	Rej.
835.	Francois St. John	Baptiste St. John	1/2	15	Lap.	SCR	Adm.
836.	"	Angelique "	1/2	12	"	"	"
837.	"	Francois "	1/2	4	"	Wi.R	"
838.	Joseph Sansfacon	Mary Sansfacon	1/2	30	SCR	SCR	"
839.	"	Marie "	1/2	6	"	"	"
840.	"	Francois "	1/2	4	"	"	"
841.	"	Joseph "	1/2	3	"	"	"
842.	James P. Scott	Nancy Scott	1/2	18	Lap.	LdF	"
843.	"	Violette "	1/4	1/2	"	Lap.	"
844.	Edward St. Arnaud	Mary St. Arnaud	1/2	23	"	S.L.	"
845.	"	Madeline "	1/4	2	"	FdL	"
846.	"	Margarette "	1/4	6 wks.	"	Lap.	"
847.	Joseph St. Ours	Joseph St. Ours	3/4	23	C.O.	C.O.	"
848.	Etienne St. Martin	Louise St. Martin	1/2	15	Lap.	Lap.	Rej.
849.	Lyman M. Warren	Margarette St. Germain	3/4	51	G.R.	C.R.	"
850.	"	Andrew "	3/8	23	"	Lap.	"
851.	"	Alexander "	3/8	18	"	LdF	"
852.	"	Phillis "	3/8	22	"	Lap.	"
853.	"	Esther "	3/8	17	"	"	"
854.	James Tanner	Margarette Tanner	3/4	20	LdF	L.L.	"
855.	"	John "	3/8	1	"	LdF	Adm.
856.	Joseph Roussain	Margarette Trotochaud	1/2	14	FdL	S.L.	Rej.



857.	"	"	Jean B.	"	1/2	11	"	"	"
858.	"	"	George	"	1/2	7	"	M.L.	"
859.	Francois Trockey	Francois Trockey			1/4	28	PdC	Mac.	"
860.	Charles Tranchmontaine	Ch. Tranchmontaine			1/2	37	"	PdC	"
861.	"	"	Josette	"	1/2	33	"	Pem.	"
862.	"	"	Francois	"	1/2	18	"	"	"
863.	"	"	Charles	"	1/2	16	"	"	"
864.	"	"	Josette	"	1/2	14	"	"	"
865.	"	"	Margarette	"	1/2	11	"	PdC	"
866.	"	"	Peter	"	1/2	6	"	"	"
867.	"	"	Louis	"	1/2	2	"	"	"
868.	Lyman M. Warren	Ge[ ] Warren	(m)	3/8	26	C.M.	Lap.	Adm.	"
869.	"	E[ ]	"	(m)	3/8	16	"	"	"
870.	"	[ ]	"	(f)	3/8	14	"	"	"
871.	"	[ ]	"	(f)	3/4	39	"	"	"
872.	"	W[ ]m	"	(f)	3/8	14	"	"	"
873.	"	Tru[ ]	"	(m)	3/8	12	"	"	"
874.	"	Ch[ ]te	"	(f)	3/8	9	"	"	"
875.	"	Juli[ ]n	"	(f)	3/8	6	"	"	"
876.	"	Ma[ ]y	"	(f)	3/8	4	"	"	"
877.	"	Soph[ ]	"	(f)	3/8	2 1/2	"	"	"
878.	"	James H.	"		3/8	20	"	"	"
879.	"	Jno[ ]	"	(m)	3/8	17	"	"	Rej.

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Upcoming activities include an address on May 1 to the Wisconsin Registers in Probate Association annual meeting about genealogists and probate records. The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society's annual meeting May 4 will be at the Midway Motor Inn, 3710 East Washington Avenue in Madison, featuring Bill Schoeffler, a staff member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society speaking on "Evidence versus Proof" and "Traps for the Unwary in US censuses and related indices." 1991 Conference in the States of the National Genealogical Society, "Come to the End of the Oregon Trail," will be held in Portland 29 May to 1 June, where I will talk about "Quebec Sources for Genealogical Research" and "Tracing Canadians Who Migrated to the United States." Gene-A-Rama, the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Genealogical Council, will be at the Ray Wachs Civic Center in Eau Claire 14-15 June with a number of presentations. I will speak about how to best use and understand the strengths and weaknesses of the 47-volume work published by Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal, *Le répertoire des actes de baptême, mariage, sépulture et des recensements du Québec ancien*. "An All American Conference" is this year's offering of the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Allen County Public Library Historical Genealogy Department to be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana August 15-17 at the Grand Wayne Center, and I will deliver two lectures. October 25-26 I will be in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan for their annual conference.

All of this sounds like fun, and I hope you are able to attend seminars and lectures in your home area, and maybe even travel to one of the large conferences where something is presented for every interest. GOOD HUNTING!

## REFERENCE SHELF

*L'Anse Creuse Register, Father G.J. Boheme*, Lorelei Maison Rockwell, transcriber. (n.p., n.d.). Plastic spiral binding, 8 1/2" x 11", 78 pp., \$15.50 from the compiler, 1199 South Van Ness, San Francisco, CA 94110. Fr. Boheme was in L'Anse Creuse, now St. Clair Shores, Michigan from 1833 to 1842 when he went to the Diocese of Natchez, Mississippi. He was the only resident priest north of Detroit and ministered to the French-speaking Catholics who lived along the lakeshore and rivers from Grosse Pointe to Port Huron. A map of the area is included in this book. His journal includes sacramental records, chiefly marriages and baptisms, as well as a resident-roll of L'Anse Creuse in [presumably] 1833 which amounts to a head-of-household census, considering that the area was populated almost exclusively by Catholics. In July 1833, probably on the way to Detroit from his ordination in Bardstown, Kentucky, he stopped to minister the sacraments at Shakertown [Kentucky], Dayton [Ohio and Fort Wayne [Indiana]. He also made a list of those who participated in the sacraments in Fort Wayne, which included a Methodist woman living near the mill. While many of the families living in L'Anse Creuse may appear in Father Christian Denissen's *French Families of the Detroit River Region, 1701-1936* (Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, 1987), this work will certainly add to the knowledge of those families.

*Our French-Canadian Ancestors, Vol. II (Rev.)*, Thomas J. Laforest and Jeffrey M. LaRochelle. (Palm Harbor, FL: LISI Press, 1990). Soft cover, 6" x 9", xii + 313 pp., \$14.00 from Box 1063, Palm Harbor, FL 34682-1063. Among the changes in this revised edition is the substitution in Chapter 2, of "The Life of New France 1663-1760: The Carignan/Salères Régiment" (I'm not sure who authored this), instead of "The Carignan Regiment" by Elmer Courteau, which appeared in the first edition. Also, the "end notes" are really a bibliography and are not tied to specific statements. The biographical sketch of Isaac Bédard appears to be rewritten, but others remain untouched. The story about Pierre Laforest *dit* Labranche has been deleted. Other biographies are of Louis Bolduc, Jacques Chouinard, Jean Daigle *dit* Lallemand, Jacques Desgagnés, Antoine Desrosiers, Robert Drouin, Charles Garnier *dit* Boisfontaine, Jean Gaultier *dit* Larouche, Jean Gervaise, Robert Giguère, Pierre Labbé *dit* Lacroix, Jean Leclerc and Marie Blanquest, Michel Lemay *dit* Poudrier, Germain Lepage, Pierre Michaud, Pierre Moisan, Rene Pelchat, Pierre Perrot, The Phaneuf Families of America, Charles Pouliot, Jean Rioux, Jean Roudier *dit* Saintonge, and Abel Turcot. A sketch of Louis Hébert was added. The appendix of *dit* names beginning with A-F was deleted, and in its place is an alphabetical index of the Carignan Regiment. This list is by name of the soldier, his unit, the page in *Jetté* where his biography appears, and the name of his wife or other remarks. If the wife was a King's Daughter, it is so noted. However, in the twenty-one page listing, there is only one page where I did not pencil in a correction. Most corrections are to add the notation that the wife was a King's Daughter. The introduction to the chapter states that the sources were those given at the end of Chapter 2 (see above), but neither my work, *The King's Daughters*, nor Dumas' *Les filles du roi* are cited; thus, I have no idea what source was used.

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***Plymouth Colony: Its History & People 1620-1691***, Eugene Aubrey Stratton, FASG. (SLC: Ancestry, 1986). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", xii + 481 pp., \$15.95. If this reviewer had any Plymouth Colony ancestors, she would devour every word in this book, and then frequently refer to it, as well as consult the recommended other works and sources. The author is a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, and acknowledges assistance from several other Fellows and other well-known expert genealogists. As the author states, much has been written about the Plymouth Colony, but little has been written to dispel the myths. The people of the colony, in literature, literally have been "left high and dry on Plymouth Rock . . . as soon as they obtained three square meals a day and a cow" [p. 1]. Using primary source material and some secondary materials [which he evaluates], there are chapters on the history of the Colony from the beginning to the end [1691], the law and politics, morality and sex, and everyday life and manners. The second portion of the book contains biographical sketches of residents. Documentation is thorough. This belongs in all libraries, including the individual genealogist with Plymouth Colony antecedents. It has already become a standard reference work on the subject.

***A Genealogical Guide to the Burton Historical Collection Detroit Public Library***, Joseph F. Oldenburg. (SLC: Ancestry, 1988). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", 106 pp., \$6.50. The author is Assistant Director of the Detroit Public Library and former Curator of Manuscripts in the Burton Collection. This reviewer has used the Collection several times, and certainly would have made better use of my time if this Guide had been available. The card catalog is unique and confusing to the new visitor, fifteen different catalogs, including a Genealogical Index which is an alphabetical catalog of references to articles in magazines and books that deal with specific family names. Holdings in the manuscript collection are described in general and the reader is referred to the more detailed *Guide to the Manuscripts in the Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library* by Bernice Cox Sprenger (Detroit: Burton Historical Collection, 1985). Library holdings are described by category, such as Census, Canadian Census, Newspapers, Black Genealogy and so forth. This is recommended not only to all who plan to visit for the first time, but also to the regular patron.

***Confederate Research Sources: A Guide to Archive Collections***, James C. Neagles. (SLC: Ancestry, 1986). Hard cover, 8 1/2" x 11", 286 pp., \$16.95. In addition to a history of the Confederacy, there is a state by state listing of materials available and where located. These lists are quite detailed. For example, the address of the Arkansas History Commission, and the hours of operation are given, along with the information that they have five series of microfilmed Confederate records from the National Archives which must be placed on the viewers and removed from the viewers by staff members, and that you also are not allowed to make copies from the film. Collections unique to each repository are described. Very little has been previously published of this nature. The impression is strong that the author visited the repositories. This is a very welcome publication to assist the genealogist.

***Concise Genealogical Dictionary***, Maurine and Glen Harris, compilers. (SLC: Ancestry, 1989). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", xii + 259 pp., \$10.95. This dictionary has two parts. The first are words/terms and their definition, and the second is a list of abbreviations commonly encountered. When the definition of the abbreviation is an unfamiliar term, the reader can then turn to that word in the first section. However, this is not true in all instances, as in the example of *ult.* which is defined as "ultimo" which is defined as "(Lat.) in the month immediately preceding," but the closely related *inst.* [in the same month] is not included although "instant" is defined as "the same as is given." A more curious example is that of "s.p." and its many combinations. Entries: "s.p.: sine prole," "s.p.l.: sine prole legitima," etc., but "d.s.p." is "descessit sine parole"[sic] and "d.s.p.m." is "descessit sine parole mascula." Did the authors really mean that *he died without speaking*? It was difficult to find the definition of "descessit" in the dictionary portion because it is entered as "decessit: (Lat) died." [The proper spelling is *decessit*.] Obsolete medical terms are included, an item that can be very helpful when interpreting death records and mortality schedules. One wonders about the basis for choosing some terms and excluding others. Today's familiar "whooping cough" is included, but not the more confusing and obsolete "quick consumption" and "teething" as causes of death. Included is "f.n.: free negro" but not "f.p.c.," the more commonly used term for free persons of color. G.S. is defined as the Genealogical Society of Utah, where this writer has more frequently seen it abbreviated as GSU. An incomplete definition was noted for "n.p.: no place," which *The Chicago Manual of Style* (13th ed.) says also is used for "no publisher." Latin terms are defined, but not commonly used French and German terms. Undoubtedly, beginners will find the book useful. As suggested by the authors, this book could be carried with you on research trips to help you define some of the many strange terms encountered in vital records and court documents. You will still need to consult other specialized dictionaries in many cases.

***Discovering Your Heritage: An Introduction to Family History***, Alice Eichholz, Ph.D. (SLC: Ancestry, 1987). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", 31 pp., \$1.00. This handy little overview of genealogy is aimed at the person who is just beginning their research. There are abbreviated sections on various topics such as census returns, court records, military records, church records etc. However, I wish she had included a section on documentation and the need to note your sources. Beginners need to be told of that early on, in order to avoid going back years later and doing the same work all over again.

***Pitfalls in Genealogical Research***, Milton Rubincam, FASG. (SLC: Ancestry, 1987). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", 73 pp., \$5.95. This book was reviewed in *LIC?* vol. 14: 154 (August 1988), even though it hadn't been submitted for review. This time, Ancestry sent a review copy, and my opinion hasn't changed. *Pitfalls* is authored by one of the most eminent genealogists of all time, and *should be mandatory reading for every family historian, whether beginner or experienced, amateur or professional*. If everyone would read this book, and then practice what they have read, we would no longer see the undocumented, unsubstantiated genealogies full of romantic tales that are being churned out by the hundreds. We all should publish the results of our research in one form or another, but we should also let the readers know where we got the information so that future researchers can easily prove or disprove our statements and conclusions. French-Canadian genealogies, especially, often lack good documentation.

***Ellis Island: Gateway to America***, Loretto Dennis Szucs. (SLC: Ancestry, 1986). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", 31 pp., \$.95. Did your ancestor come through Ellis Island? If he/she arrived in the United States before 1892, the answer is no; if after that date, Lou's little guide should help you find the answer. If this had been read by the author of a magazine article about the early settlement of Westby, Vernon County, Wisconsin [I do not have a copy and thus, cannot cite it], the writer certainly would not have referred to the 1854 settlers of that village as having come through Ellis Island.

***They Came in Ships***, John Philip Colletta, Ph.D. (SLC: Ancestry, 1989). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", 67 pp., \$5.95. Readers may recall the hilarious banquet address given by Dr. Colletta at the NGS Conference in St. Paul, and that it was humorous because we all recognized ourselves in the situations he described. To top it all off, we recognized him as a thorough genealogical researcher. In his book he has thoroughly outlined the steps we must take when looking for an ancestor on a ship passenger arrival list. There is a bibliography of indexes we can use to [hopefully] cut our research time, an explanation of the records at different ports and which are indexed, and a word about Ellis Island. A great deal of information is packed into this small book which should be owned by anyone preparing to search passenger lists.

***Guide to Local and Family History at the Newberry Library***, Peggy Tuck Sinko. (SLC: Ancestry, 1987). Hard cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", x + 202 pp., \$16.95. Genealogists planning a trip to Chicago to use the famous Newberry Library would do well to study this guide before going. Since this is a closed stack library, you must use the several card catalogs which are described, along with hints to best use them, to find books of your interest. This guide is divided into three categories: special subjects, special Newberry Library sources, and geographical areas. Mrs. Sinko also points out the scope of the collection, as well as the strengths and weaknesses. Probably the most famous feature of the Newberry is the collection of published genealogies, and this is well described. The library also is known for its US county histories, although some states are better covered than others. It also is known for its coverage of Black and American Indian genealogical materials. In addition to helping you prepare for a trip to the library, this guide contains many bibliographical references to materials which you may be able to find in an area nearer to you--one which may not pose the parking problems you are certain to find at the Newberry. Aside from the special collections, this reviewer was once again reminded of the vastness of the holdings at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin Library which surpass that of the Newberry in several areas, particularly Eastern United States and Canada, and the Government Documents of both countries.

***Video Family History***, Duane and Pat Sturm. (SLC: Ancestry, 1989). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", 123 pp., \$7.00. The authors own a video production company, and explain how genealogists might want to use their video camera [or a rented one] to create a family video. Confusing topics [at least to the amateur camera operator] such as editing your tape, adding background music, and how to make the ending credits crawl, are addressed here. There even is a section on how to best videotape a wedding. Readers will probably find a number of tips to better use their camcorder.

***Photographing Your Heritage***, Wilma Sadler Shull. (SLC: Ancestry, 1988). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", viii + 128 pp., \$6.50. Most people pick up their camera, aim at the subject, snap the button, go home from vacation, take the film to be developed and printed, and put the camera away until the next special occasion. The author reminds us that we can use it also to copy old family photographs

that the relative doesn't want to let out of her house, or take it to the library to photograph that tightly bound book that can't be laid flat on the copy machine. She tells us, in easy to understand words, how to take a picture of a grave marker, and offers suggestions on using photocopiers to make our own forms. If you want to understand how to use filters, and different types of film, these subjects are discussed as well. This is a book that many people will find useful.

***Chicago and Cook County Sources: A Genealogical and Historical Guide***, Loretto Dennis Szucs. (SLC: Ancestry, 1986). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", x + 334 pp., \$12.95. If you have ever researched an ancestor in a large city, you know the extra difficulties posed, and when you combine that with a disastrous fire you know the special difficulties encountered if they lived in Chicago. This guide has given me the courage to try once again to find records of my step-great-great-grandmother's years in that city. Chapters are arranged alphabetically from Adoption Records to Vital Records, with appendices describing repositories and cemeteries. The author is a well-known authority on Chicago and urban research, and an excellent genealogist who has compiled a thorough guide in a logical format. This book was put to a different use when our daughter first moved to the area to work at O'Hare airport. The chapter on "Chicago and Cook County Facts" helped her see the city from a different viewpoint than she first had. A *must* if you have a Chicago family.

***Apprentices of Virginia 1623-1800***, Harold B. Gill, Jr. (SLC: Ancestry, 1989). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", viii + 295 pp., \$16.95. Orphans and children whose parents could not provide an education which would teach them a marketable skill, were bound by the county court to a tradesman who would teach them a trade and how to read and write. Boys were apprenticed until they turned twenty-one, girls until they were eighteen. This compilation is part of a data base containing biographical records of artisans in colonial Virginia. Nearly 3,000 entries of apprentices appear, some with sketchy information, others with name of the master/mistress, occupation, beginning and ending dates, sex, race, father, and the source where the entry was found. The author is a former archivist at the Virginia State Library and currently is a historian at the Colonia Williamsburg Foundation. If you have colonial Virginia ancestors, you will want this book.

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The following books are available from Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. (GPC), 1000 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202-3897. Shipping is \$2.50 for the first book, \$1.00 each additional book. Orders totalling \$10.00 or less, allow \$1.25 for one book. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents add 4% sales tax.

***County Courthouse Book***, Elizabeth Petty Bentley. (Baltimore: GPC, 1990). Soft cover, 8 1/2" x 11", ix + 386 pp., \$29.95. It was inevitable that when the news got around that Ancestry's *RedBook* [see review Vol. 15 (Fall 1989) pp. 148-149] failed to live up to the genealogical community's expectations, another publishing house would try to fill the need. *County Courthouse* is one result [there will almost certainly be more] and it, too, shows signs of hasty production. The author and publishers state that there was a 55% response to the mail-survey sent to the county courthouses in the United States. It is disturbing to know that less than half of the information in this book will be taken from other sources, some of which are dubious and outdated in themselves. While working on an in-depth critique of the Wisconsin chapter in the *RedBook*, this reviewer marked the county-list pages with red ink for the accurate information, blue ink for the information that differed as found in *County Courthouse*, and in pencil for



information that differed as found in *The Handy Book For Genealogists Seventh Edition* (Salt Lake City: Everton Publishers, 1981). The result was startling, and suggested we were looking at four different states with county names similar to Wisconsin. A few examples of misinformation found in the book currently under review follow: Ashland was not formed from unorganized territory in 1860, but from Lapointe, which is now Bayfield [formed in 1845 from St. Croix], and the earlier name [changed in 1866] is not mentioned at all; Buffalo was formed from Jackson, not Trempealeau; Burnett was formed from Douglas, not Polk; Calumet was formed from Brown, not a territorial county; the statements about the formation of Chippewa County will confuse any researcher; Clark was formed from Jackson, not Marathon. And the list goes on with errors in county formation found for 26 of Wisconsin's 72 counties. When the questionnaire was sent to "Courthouse of \_ County," which office received it? If it was answered, which office answered it? It is doubtful that the recipient took it around to all of the different departments and gathered information from each. Where post office box numbers are given instead of a street address, the researcher must be aware that in all but the smallest counties, each office has a different postal box. How is the reader of this book to know that his request to the Register of Deeds for a vital record is being addressed to the Register in Probate? Is the Register in Probate going to give the letter to the proper department?--probably not. It appears that my own [very cooperative] county of Monroe answered the questionnaire, but who was the person that stated the county was formed from "unorganized territory," rather than from LaCrosse County in 1854? In the never-ending efforts to improve relations between genealogists and record custodians, this reviewer is frustrated with compilations such as this which can only serve to further deteriorate those relations. We in the genealogical community, amateurs and professionals, family researchers and lecturers, teachers and publishers must strive for accuracy. This message is brought home to us time and again when record custodians try to deny access to public records, and they often try through the legislative process. Once records are closed, it is extremely difficult to get them opened again. In view of the fact that information in this book must be viewed with suspicion, this book is not recommended.

*Your Life and Times: How to Put a Life Story on Tape--An Oral History Handbook*, Stephan and Julia Arthur. (Baltimore: GPC, 1990). Soft cover, 8 1/2" x 11", 50 pp., \$8.95. It was inevitable that someone would come up with the idea for a guide to audiotaping your life story. If you feel the need for prompts, some are suggested here. Most people will not need this.

*Write the Story of Your Life*, Ruth Kanin. (Baltimore: GPC, 1986). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8", xvii + 219 pp., \$9.95. Contrary to the comments about the above guide to tape-recording your autobiography, *Write the Story* has merit. Along with suggestions of what to write and how to write it, there are also suggested methods of relaxation in order to unlock old memories. The concluding chapter is "The Final Stages: Polishing and Publishing." Maybe its time to write this for your children--don't you wish your grandmother had?

*The Complete Book of Emigrants 1661-1699*, Peter Wilson Coldham. (Baltimore: GPC, 1990). Hard cover, 6" x 9", vii + 894 pp., \$49.95. The second in a series [the first was *The Complete Book of Emigrants 1607-1660*, Peter Wilson Coldham, ed. (GPC, 1987)], this hefty tome lives up to its title. Mr. Coldham is well known for his compilation of emigrant records housed in England. Sources used for the current work include Plantation Apprenticeship Bindings from London, Middlesex, Liverpool and Dorset, Port Books from the many English ports, and Criminal Transportation Orders. Some of the material has appeared in earlier publications, but is included here [often corrected and expanded] along

with newly found records, to make a giant alphabetical list. This is highly recommended for all genealogists who have an interest in that time frame and location.

*Irish Family History*, Marilyn Yurdan. (Baltimore: GPC, 1990). Hard cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", xii + 194 pp., \$19.95. Rather than the methods and sources type of book which the dust jacket led me to believe this is, it is more of an Irish history. Events in Ireland which affect genealogical research are well outlined and discussed. The author lives in Oxford and is Assistant Custodian at the University's Sheldonian Theatre, although she has Irish roots, and a good grasp of Irish rural and urban life. She talks about the Irish who migrated to the United States and Canada, as well as those who went in large numbers to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. This portion of the book seems aimed at the researcher living in Ireland. Will it cause a problem that she calls the National Archives of Canada by the outdated name of Public Archives of Canada, and that she states, "The oldest Canadian province is Ontario"? Probably not. The maps and descriptions of geographical designations, and an overview of religious changes in Ireland are the most valuable feature of the book. Methods and sources for Irish genealogical research are available in previously published works, several of which have been reviewed in these pages. Since this reviewer is inexperienced in such kind of research, it is difficult to evaluate the accuracy of statements. On page 5 there is a list of counties in each of the four provinces, but the list for Munster is missing; a minor omission because the map on the following page shows them. If you are just beginning the difficult task of researching your Irish ancestors, this book may help you understand the complexities. On the other hand, the problems noted above may be indicative of a general lack of knowledge or attention to detail. The jury is out on this one.

*Writing the Family Narrative*, Lawrence P. Gouldrup. (SLC: Ancestry, 1987). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", xiii + 157 pp., \$10.95. There is a conflict between the title and content of this book, and the advertising copy which states, "Written for the genealogist who has compiled scores of pedigree charts and family group sheets, and has spent years going over forgotten manuscripts and staring into dimly-lit microfilm readers...here is a clear, concise, and high readable explanation of how to write your family history." The contents are a how-to-write the family narrative, but not a how-to-write a family genealogy. Written by a Professor of Creative Writing, there are many entertaining examples of going beyond a dry recitation of names, dates, and places. However, there are no examples of documentation, which *must* be used in a genealogy. It is possible to combine good writing with documentation, as two recently published articles illustrate. See "The Search for Margaret Ball: Building Steps over a Brick-wall Research Problem," by Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, FASG in *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, 77:43-65 (March 1989) and "Colorado's 'Mother Cawker' and Her Offspring" by Bette D. Peters, CGRS, in the same publication, 78:115-134 (June 1990). Genealogists must keep in mind the difference between a biography/autobiography and a genealogy. If writing a family narrative is your goal, then this book should be yours. With the professor's guidance, you might not turn into a Garrison Keillor, nor write a best-seller like his *Lake Wobegon Days* [in this reviewer's opinion, the finest example of creative writing around], but you will learn some techniques to improve your work.



## SOME ARTICLES IN BACK ISSUES OF LOST IN CANADA?

Available issues are \$3.50 each postpaid or 4 for \$10.00 plus \$2.50 postage and handling. Specific pages will be copied at 15 cents per page, plus postage, of out of print issues only. All issues contain Letter From The Editor, Queries, Reviews, and Ads. Send long SASE with \$.52 postage for a four-page list which specifies which issues are in print and those which are not, and the number of pages of articles in out of print issues. Following are only a few of the most requested reprint titles, and some of the multi-part series.

Checklist of Published Parish Marriage Registers

Marriage extracts of Parish Registers, Ottawa River Valley, PQ to 1850

1770 Census of Nova Scotia [heads of households]

Census of The Canadas, 1860-61, place names of Ontario and Quebec

Post-1815 Settlements In Canada [by ethnic group]

Marriages of Oka, PQ

Tips and information for travel to Canada; explanation of *dit* names

1850 Census Addison Co, VT [households of Canadian-born]

Anglo-cemetery transcriptions in Quebec

Canadian Newspapers [available on microfilm]

Parish Registers of Canada on Microfilm [available thru Inter-Library Loan]

Early Marriages of Grand Isle Co, VT [of Canadian-born]

Genealogical Aids and Sources for New Brunswick Research

Form Letter For Requesting Information In French

Early marriages from Protestant parish registers of Ontario

Canadian Rebellion of 1837-38 [names of *Patriotes* killed and wounded]

Marriages at Christ Church Anglican, Detroit 1849-79 [of Canadians]

Ship Passengers to Nova Scotia 1749 [and those who came with Cornwallis]

Muster Roll of the Queen's Rangers

Marriages in the Hudson Bay Co. [Red River Settlement] 1818-1831

Marriages in early Protestant parishes of Quebec

Loyalist Names in Academic Theses and Dissertations

Canadian Participants In The American Revolution [19 parts]

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Published Censuses of Quebec

Numerous articles from newspapers in Quebec

Ship passenger arrivals at the Port of Quebec [from newspapers]

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Bibliography of Selected Quebec Sources

Census of Quebec City 1815-1816

Newspaper items from New Brunswick papers

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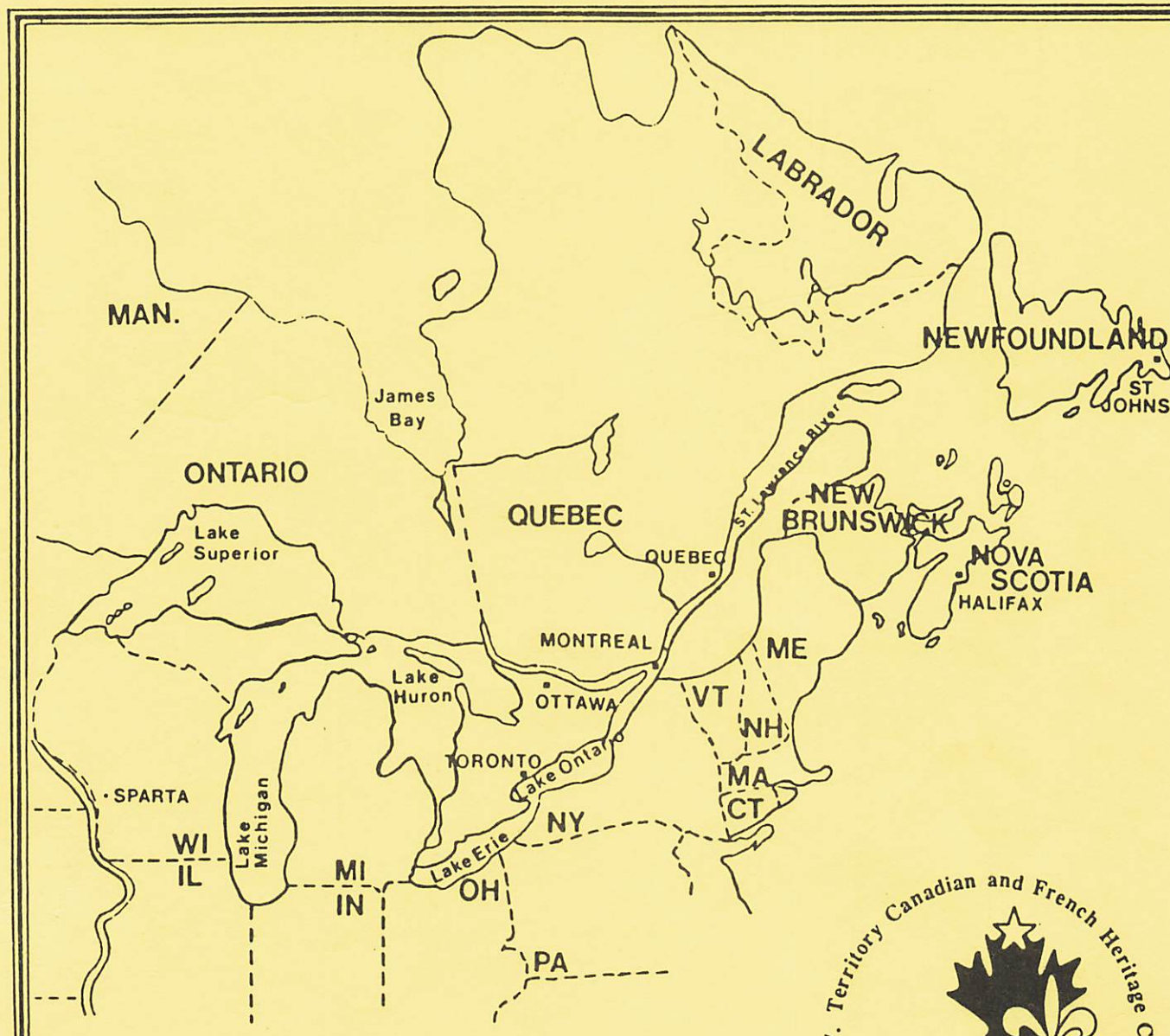
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- #1 A Checklist of French-Canadian Genealogical Works at the Minnesota Historical Society Reference Library. (1980) \$11.00 postpaid
- #2 French-Canadian Families of the North Central States. 8 volumes (1980-81) out of print
- #2m French-Canadian Families of the North Central States. (micro-fiche set of #2) \$35.00 postpaid
- #4.1 Extracts (translated) from "Le Canadien" a Weekly French-Canadian newspaper, published in St. Paul, MN. Dates included in this volume are Thursday 10 March 1887 to 27 December 1888. \$11.00 postpaid
- #4.2 Extracts (translated) from "Le Canadien"..1889 all \$11.00 postpaid
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## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Your editor has been wearing running shoes - and the sport of jogging has nothing to do with the situation. The NGS Conference in Portland is history and attracted a record number of attendees, as did the FGS Conference in Fort Wayne. It was great to meet so many readers and correspondents, as well as to see old friends. Getting together with *confrères* and old friends is one of the best parts of these conferences.

An upcoming seminar where I will be speaking is "Its a Small World After All" at the Prince Albert Inn in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan for the annual conference of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society October 25-26.

For genealogists anywhere within driving distance (or flying distance) is the forthcoming Founder's Day celebration of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin to be held 14-15 February 1992 at the Holiday Inn Madison West in Madison, Wisconsin. It will begin on Friday morning and end Saturday noon, and include a Friday night banquet with Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG, as speaker. Although this celebration usually has an historical bent, this one will have a genealogical focus. Speakers will include Elizabeth Shown Mills, one of the best known genealogical speakers in our country; James Warren of St. Paul, past-President of the Minnesota Genealogical Society; Peter Bunce, Director of the the National Archives-Great Lakes Region; and James L. Hansen, reference librarian at SHSW. These lectures will be given in separate time-slots, thus you will not have to choose which to attend. Each topic will be of general interest to everyone, rather than ethnically or regionally oriented. This is exciting because it is an opportunity for genealogists to show the historical community that our group can put on a quality program and draw a sizeable audience. Please mark this on your calendars as a *must attend*. If you were unable to go to the NGS '89 Conference in St. Paul, or the FGS '91 Conference in Fort Wayne, this is your opportunity to sample the flavor of what was offered.

Thank you to those who wrote to say you appreciate the book reviews - it was astounding to hear from those who make book purchases based on these critiques. It also is heartening to hear this, and I truly hope that I don't mislead readers. As with the previous issue, there is a large number of books held over for review.

Hopefully, I will have a report on research facilities in the Bavarian Diocese of Regensburg and the Bohemian area of Czechoslovakia where I will do research [both areas have not been filmed by the GSU]. GOOD HUNTING!





# QUERIES

PLEASE READ. Following are some of the abbreviations used in queries. No periods are used. There are no specific rules for queries, but some advice - mention a time era and place, if you can. DO NOT USE ABBREVIATIONS WHEN SUBMITTING QUERIES and please write surnames in all capital letters. If you are sending a number of queries for future issues, please submit each on a separate sheet.

Basic bibliography of sources:

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anc - ancestor

b - born

bap - baptised

betw - between

bro - brother

bur - buried

ca - circa (approximately)

Can - Canada

cem - cemetery

Co - county

dau - daughter

desc - descendant

exg - exchange

f. - feu (the deceased)

fa - father

fam - family

gen - genealogy

grgrfa - great-grandfather etc.

info - information

LC - Lower Canada (Quebec)

UC - Upper Canada (Ontario)

m - married

mor - mother

Ont - Ontario

post - postage

PQ - Province of Quebec

pts - parents

rec - record

res - resided

sib - sibling (bro and sis)

sis - sister

unkwn - unknown

vf - widower (French)

vve - widow (French)

Seek m rec Guillaume ADAM, son of Guillaume and Ida DESAUTELS, to Elmire RAINVILLE ca 1860. He d 26 Mar 1924, age 86 yrs, Sts Simon & Jude, Belle River, Ont. Believe this fam may have orig from MA. Simon TURCOTTE m Julie BEAUCAGE 8 Feb 1869 St. Charles, Woonsocket, RI, son of Andre and Marie \_\_. Need names of his pts, m and pl of origin.

Leon BAILLARGEON, Rt. 1, Tecumseh, Ontario N8N 2L9

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Need info pts, b, m and d of Gideon BERTRAND b 1803 PQ and wife Denise ROCHON b 1817 PQ. Their children, some bap at Belle River, Ont: Joseph 1848; Louise Sept 1852; Caroline 1854; Anne 1856; John?; Jerry?

Carole BAZZELL, GM Corp (Zurich), Room 3-220 GM Bldg, Detroit, MI 48202

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Wish to corres with desc of, or obtain info about, Onesime BELISLE (son of David and Zoe COTE) and Vitalene Amanda MEAD who were m 20 Aug 1879 St-Edmonds, Coaticook, Stanstead Co, PQ. Vitalene b 7 Apr 1859 Rutland Co, VT, dau of Abner William MEAD (son of Abner and Nancy HOUGHTON) and Philomene MENARD (pts unkwn). Onesime witnessed marriage of my grgrpts Francis W. MEAD (bro of Vitalene) and Henrietta Josephine BESSETTE (dau of Michel-Adrien and Susan Wood STEVENS) 1 Jan 1881 Minneapolis, MN. Francis and Hattie had 2 ch in Minneapolis, but returned to Coaticook by ca 1885.

Vitalene's fa Abner d 20 Feb 1885 Minneapolis. What became of Philomene MENARD? Onesime BELISLE is listed in Minneapolis City Directory 1883-84 and in following years appears to be listed as James or as O. James BELISLE. There is a James O. BELISLE in 1900 MN Soundex living Lakeside Ave, Minneapolis with son Willie age 14. Is this the Onesime who m 1879 in Coaticook?

Susan G. BOYLE, 12007 Lemoncrest Lane, Little Rock, AR 72209

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Seek desc of James WILSON b 3 Apr 1817 Kirknewton, Midlothian, Scotland, son of James and Agnes PATTERSON. James m after 1841, spouse unknwn. Lost 1 ch on way to Tasmania ca 1849. Mother Agnes and bros and sis also moved to Tasmania. James and fam came to PQ ca 1852.

Thelma CALDWELL, Box 427, Central Butte, Saskatchewan S0H 0T0

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Findley CHISHOLM b ca 1826 Scot, son of Findley and Janet (CAMERON?), m Mary Jane MAY b ca 1840 Can, dau of Henry and Mary (YOUNGS?). When and where did Findley d? Mary Jane b and b pl and d and d pl? Did they immig with their 5 ch to MI ca 1876? Ch: Sarah b 1860; Henry 1862; Jennett 1864; Maggie 1870; Isabelle 1871--all b Lambton Co?, Ont.

DeAnne E. COLE, 71 George Lane, Sausalito, CA 94965

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Need info Horace Frederick DESPARS b 7 Sep 1851 St-Hyacinthe, PQ, son of Francois-Xavier and Miss SEYMORE. Horace m Marie Louise BERGERON 1 May 1871. Want to know where bap, m, occupation of fa and where from.

Tommie Jean DALY, Box 957, Rogue River, OR 97537

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Marie-Catherine HUNNEAULT dau of Antoine and Catherine LE FEBVRE m Guillaume DAOUST 6 May 1738 Bout de Lisle. Need d dates and pl for Marie-Catherine and Guillaume. Also need b date for son Francois.

Hazel DAULT, N 3712 Bass Lake Road, Iron Mountain, MI 49801

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1861 census Ste-Martine, Chateauguay Co, PQ lists J.B. MAHEAU 15 and Pierre DEBONNEVILLE 13 living with childless couple J.B. DEBONNEVILLE and Matilda BEAUPRE. Pierre's m 18 Nov 1867 at St-Jean-Chrysostome, Chateauguay Co indicates he was adopted by above couple. Am interested in locating more about J.B. MAHEAU and who are my grgrfa Pierre DEBONNEVILLE's real pts.

Richard A. DE BONVILLE, 202 Naticook Road, Merrimack, NH 03054-4601

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Seek pts, m and sib of Hypolite LE COUFFE and Elizabeth GUERIN of Lower Can. A child Marie Elise was bap 1827 at paroisse de la Nativite de la Sainte Vierge de LaPrairie, PQ.

Walter F. DE GOUFF, 5833 Cherokee Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89103-1217

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Martha MILLER (husband either William or Alpheas) was widowed before my grmor Abigail b 26 Dec 1856. Martha was then m to Silas HOLLINGSHEAD and both Martha and Abigail took that name. Abigail m Jobe LUNDY who d when my fa Frederick was just 3 mos old in 1892. They lived in Byng Inlet, Ont. There were 7 ch in my fa's fam, Fred the youngest. All the ch were b in Can - Byng Inlet, Colling-wood, Parry Sound and Little Current. Abigail later m Mr. ALLPORT and moved to Ripley, then to Laurium, MI. She d 1927 Madison, WI. Jobe's pts were Martha and Dennis LUNDY. No dates for them, although 1840-50 seems to be close. P.A. Carron A. MONEYHAN please write to me again.

Mrs. John DOLLARD Sr., 4898 Ridge Road, Deerfield WI 53531

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Seek to corres with any desc of Pierre HACHE and Angele LEGERE/LEGER (my paternal grgrpts) m ca 1850 or earlier, and also of Paul PAULIN and Marie VIENNEAU (my maternal grgrpts) m ca 1850 or earlier. Espec need to contact

desc of Georgina DOIRON d ca 1960-65 (my gr-aunt) and of Estaire GODIN d ca 1960 (also gr-aunt). All locations prob area of Caraquet, New Bruns.

Evangeline T. DUBE, 10345 Meridian Avenue North #510, Seattle, WA 98133

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Louise CONSTANTINEAU, dau of Charles and Madeleine GENOIS, m Louis BOUGIE 1812 Que. Need her b date and sibs names, b dates and spouses.

Dorothy EHRHARDT, 9361 Manor Drive, LaMesa. CA 92042

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Wish info b, d, pts of Elmire LA PLANTE (LERIGE) widow of Israel GIBEAU. They from Can ca 1879 and settled Lambert Twp, Red Lake Co, MN with 4 ch b Can: Samuel; Philip; Rosalie and Elmire (twins). Israel, son of Olivier and Anastasie VINCENT, m 18 Jul 1842 St-Constant, Laprairie co, PQ. He d 1 Apr 1895 Lambert Twp (then Polk Co), shown as married. No m rec Israel and Elmire found in m repertoires. Could they have been m in Bourbonnais, IL or elsewhere in US? Have found recs of LERIGER in IL, Toledo etc.

Eugenie FELLOWS, 21 Williams Blvd, Zephyrhills, FL 33544

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Seek contact with and info any Canadian-born or Canadian-descended WALDORF (WALDROFF, WALDORFF) espec desc of the Loyalist Martin WALDORFF and wife Margaret Leana.

Kathleen D. FENTON, 9459 Sargossa Place, Columbia, MD 21045

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Jean-Baptiste TOUGAS, son of Charles and Charlotte CAILLE, m Charlotte LEMIEUX, dau of Pierre and Marie-Marguerite BOISDORE, 7 Jul 1806 St-Constant. In 1821 he 2/m Scholastique GARON. Is there any rec of a son Jean-Baptiste b 1810-1816?

Rita P. FRAMPTON, 9914 Montauk Avenue, Bethesda, MD 20817

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Jean-Baptiste LOYER m Marguerite MENARD 2 May 1825 Prairie du Chien, WI. Need pts of both.

R. GIDLEY, 9210 - 112th N.E., Kirkland, WA 98033

ed note: Marguerite was baptised 28 April 1817 at Prairie du Chien, age 12 years, daughter of Charles MENARD and Marie-Anne LABUCHE.

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Need pts and b pl Simon W. GOSSELIN b ca Dec 1818 Can, m Harriet Eliza KNIGHT in VT. Need any info sons Nelson Horatio b ca 1842, and George L. b ca 1846 Addison, VT.

Allen G. GOSSELIN, 5554 O'Brien Avenue, Stillwater, MN 55082

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Searching for info pts and ch of Francois LABERGE and Marguerite PICARD m 23 Nov 1811, contract with notary THIBODEAU. No pts listed. Res St-Joachim de Chateauguay, PQ 1851 census. They had 2 knwn sons: Francois b 1812; (my grgrfa) Louis b Nov 1822.

Marie T. GUTHRIE, 112 North Seventh Avenue, Alpena, MI 49707

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Need any info Joseph VALLEE who m J. LANNDRIE. son Celestin (Pierre, Peter, Silas) my grgrfa b PQ, m Josephine LACHANCE (dau of John) 1848 St-Elzear, Temiscouata Co, PQ.

Gloria HARRINGTON, 1208 McCulloch Blvd South, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403

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Want names of pts of Jean TOUCHET who m Josephte DEFOND (dau of Pierre DEFONTTROUTER and Felicite BRAULT dit POMINVILLE) 19 Nov 1972 Chateauguay, PQ. Dau Josephte TOUCHET b 1793, m Michel TESSIER (son of Joseph and Cecile VALLEE) 21 Nov 1814 Chateauguay.

Robert L. KLIMKO, 915 North Clark Street, Appleton, WI 54911

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Seek info grgrgrmor Marthe NANTZ, 1/m James FRANCIS, a British soldier; had 2/3 ch. He d before May 1814; she 2/m Pat CONLON, a soldier who d seomtime after 5 Jun 1817. Had ch Amable and Marie M bap ca 1823 St-Pierre de Sorel. Farmed in Drummondville, PQ. Marthe 3/m William SMITH Oct 1826, res Sorel until 1831, had dau Martha A. Where did they move to? Who did Amable, Marie and Martha m? Dau Helene FRANCIS may have m William PRINCE in Can. Where were they m and did they have ch? Where did Marthe NANTZ come from? Who were her pts? Perhaps of German origin to a German colony in Can or PA.

Grace E. LEE, R.R. 2, Box 3090, Enosburg Falls, VT 05450.

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Need location in Ireland for Cornelius MURPHY b ca 1810 Ire, d Feb 1860 China Twn, St. Clair Co, MI. He m Mary LYNCH b ca 1810 (poss Co Cork?) Ire, d 13 Feb 1885 Port Huron, MI. Their dau Catherine b Oct 1846 Chatham, Kent Co, Ont.

Rachael H. McCORMICK, 7451 Cornwall Court, West Bloomfield, MI 48322

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Duncan CAMERON b Martintown, Ont m Janet MC ARTHUR (1822-1903), sis of Dan of Pleasant Valley, MI. Fam moved to Junction City, KS. Wish to contact desc.

Dunc MAC DONALD, 268 Bartholomew Street, Brockville, Ontario K6V 2S6

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Need info Emma DEROCHE LAMERE, common-law wife of Charles Ambrose MARTELL. 1880 Negaunee, MI age 25, b Can, as DEROSHA, sons Henry LAMERE 11, b WI and William LAMERE 8 b MI. Believe her husb was William LAMERE--where from? What happened to him? Why did she never m Charles MARTELL although they had 7 ch? Obit says she has bro Israel DEROCHE of Peterboro, Ont; a sis Mrs. Elizabeth SHANDRNAY of Gladstone (where's this?); bro-in-law Ambrose CLEMENT of Escanaba; sis-in-law Mrs. Frank BOURDAGE of Houghton, MI (this is puzzling as "bro-in-law" would make more sense). Emma dau of John DEROCHE and Elis BOSHAN of where? Where is St. Catherine's, Ont?

Dorothy F. MARTELL, 15481 Clear Creek NW, Poulsbo, WA 98370

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Need m rec Jacques MERCIER to find names of wife and pts. His son Albert m Madeline SAUVE 25 Aug 1783 Les Cedres. May have been at fur post. Prob m 1750s or 60s. Could be the Jacques b at Fort Charles who m Elizabeth BRUNETT, per birth recs of Ft. Chartres.

Lowell H. MERCIL, Rt. 1 Box 223A, Mentor, MN 56736

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Seek b (ca 1760s) and d dates and pl for Louis PAYANT poss at Laprairie or St-Philippe, PQ and his m rec to Madeleine DUFORT. Also d date and pl Marie-Claire TRUDELLE b 9 Oct 1798 St-Joachim de Chateauguay. She m Vital PAYANT 22 Nov 1822 Chateauguay. Vital b 31 Aug 1801 St-Philippe de Laprairie - need his d date and pl.

Karen MILLER, 4801 NE Rova Road, Poulsbo, WA 98370

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Researching Catherine FRANCOEUR b 1804 St-Joseph, PQ. Does anyone have this address? or FRANCOEUR lineage in this area? Catherine m 18 Aug 1826 Drummond Island, MI to Denis LA VALLEE. Their ch: Celeste BORLAND; Francois-Xavier (mine); Catherine PAYETTE; Michel; Louis. She 2/m Charles LARCHVEQUE. The name "Matchiasnockoue" is associated.

Anita L. NELSON, Rt. 1, Box 1044, Munising, MI 49862

(ed note: there are many "St-Joseph's" in Quebec. Addresses of parishes can be supplied if you know which one - some didn't exist in 1804. St-Joseph in Beauce Co (1738), St-Joseph de Chambly (1746), St-Joseph de la Pointe-Levis also known as Lauzon (1679), St-Joseph de Riviere des Prairies (1688), as well as numerous parishes known as St-Joseph.)

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(Query missed in last issue)--Am looking for additional info grgrpts Donat LAMBERT and Dorilla MARCIL. Donat b 12 Apr 1860 - where? - d 7 Nov 1930 Albertville, Sask, son of Pierre and Elmiere DESAUTEL. Dorilla b 19 Oct 1857 - where? - d 23 Sep/Oct 1905 N. Battleford, Sask, dau of Joseph and Julienne SAURETTE. Need to know b pl and sibs of both.

(New query)--Louis ROBERGE b Apr 1837 PQ, d Feb 1921 Alberta. PQ m recs show he widower of Eleonore VERVILLE when he m Caroline COUTURE 23 Sep 1873 St-Jean Chrysostome. Caroline b Jul 1850, d 10 Dec 1900 Dobie, WI. Census recs show she had 2 ch from a previous m. Any names, dates and/or pl re these people would be greatly apprec.

Mrs. V. OLSON, Rt. 1, Ladysmith, British Columbia V0R 2E0

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Need info pts of Mary Anne HOGG b 1882, m 1899 in Montreal or Winnipeg, Manitoba to Joseph Alfred (Fred) LE ROYER. Fred chgd his name to MORRISON after a circus trapeze act he joined. They had 3 sons: William Louis Frederick, Henry v Donald (sic). She d 8 Jan 1907 St. Roch Hospital, St. Boniface, Manitoba.

Shirley OUELLETTE, 8618 West Park Drive, Fort Myers, FL 33907

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Searching for Emmanuel RIVARD dit GERVAIS b PQ?, d PQ or US?, son of Joseph and Marie-Anne CARTIER, m Marianne MENARD (dau of Joseph and Gertrude FORCIER). Their son Moise GERVAIS b ca 1835-37 PQ or US?, m Mary JORDON (dau of Anthony and Eliza).

Patricia A. PANICCIA, B284, Ticonderoga, NY 12883

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Seek info and corres with desc of Matthias LA COUNT b 1812 and wife Josephine BEBEAU who came to USA thru Detroit in Oct 1859. Also bro Joseph LA COUNT/LA COMPTE b 1805 and wife Jane to USA 1837.

Hyacinthe/Yesiant/Louis COUTLEY/COUTLEE/CUTLY and wife Caroline STAFFORD who came to USA from Cedars, PQ. All settled in WI.

Marie FRICKE PONSCHOCK, 4307 Knuell Street, Manitowoc, WI 54220

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Can anyone help locate MUNSON fam in Can? Alexander MUNSON b ca 1832 Can, then to Champlain, Clinton Co, NY. He m Delia METHODE (MATOTT) ca 1854, res MA during winter mos where he d ca 1880-1892 and is bur there. His fam ret to Champlain, NY where Delia d 15 May 1925 Chazy. Alexander operated a grist mill while in MA; owned a farm in Champlain on the Can Nova Scotia Refugee Tract. Would like to corres with anyone researching ASHLINE/ASSELIN/ASHLAND, THOMPSON, BENOIT, DUQUETTE, BEAUREGARD from Can and Champlain area. Will ans all letters and will exg info.

Margaret E. MUNSON QUILES, Box 195, Norma, NJ 08347

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1762 Joseph BOURG m (in exile in MA) Seraphie BOURGEOIS (b ca 1744) dau of Joseph and Anne LE BLANC. Need Joseph BOURG's pts. Dau Isabelle m 1803 St-Jacques, Montcalm Co, PQ to Ignace MOISAN, son of Pierre and Marie-Louise TRUDEL.

Margaret REIMAN, 5411 Dupont Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95409

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Would like info any desc of Victor RHEAULT and Laura RICHARD from Becancour, PQ, living in Wild Rice, ND. Their daus Noella and Angelina reported m to SAUVAGEAU bros ca 1940.

Lawrence E. ROWE, 2693 Martin Avenue, Bellmore, NY 11710-3132

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Looking for info Jean-Baptiste PAQUET who m Therese DENIS 23 Nov 1784 Que. Did they have any ch before she d 1797? Did he remarry?

Kathy RUSSELL, 8008 Rutherford Road, Yakima, WA 98903

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Does anyone have genealogical knowledge of Henry DURRELL of Hull Twp, Argenteuil Co, PQ? He m 1828 Cecelia M. RICE, dau of Dr. Abner RICE of St. Andrews, PQ. Had dau Mary Amelia b 1829 St. Andrews. She m Guy William DAVIS 1848 St. Andrews.

Rhea SHOAFF, Molt, MT 59057

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Grmor Zelina BARBEAU b 2 Apr 1866 Montreal area. Had sis Dora m Ed TOEPKE, res San Francisco, CA, and bro Frank res Denver, CO area early 1920s. Would like to find rec of their pts and their b recs. Were there any other ch? Zelina m Charles H. BORCHERS 1880-1890 Chicago, res Chicago and had ch: Edward; Harry; Charles Jr; twin daus d at birth. Zelina d 29 Sep 1918, bur Elmhurst, IL. They were Catholic; all boys were bap Holy Family Church 1891-1903, but no rec of m at that church. Would like to corres with anyone BARBEAU line.

Mrs. G.B. SWANSON, 4351 West 124th Street, Grant, MI 49327

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Need info Jean VANASSE b 1850, son of Francois Regis and Josette MESSIER, St-Michel de Yamaska, PQ. Jean came to St. Paul or Minneapolis ca 1870. Did he m and have a fam?

David VANASSE, Rt. 1 Box 140, Spring Valley, WI 54767

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Who are sibs of Rosalia RENVILLE b 27 Mar 1831. Was she dau of Francois and Bibianna CHOQUET of Ste-Marie de Monnoir (Marieville) PQ? Or was she dau of Louis and Amelia REGUNIER? Rosalia m Joseph DE MARS 9 Oct 1849 Marieville, d 22 Jul 1919 Moneta, IA.

Sharon WEBB, 721 Brown Road, Knoxville, TN 37920-4908

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**Lower Canada Rebellion Losses**  
(Continued from volume 16, page 22)

This material is abstracted from the "Fourth Report of the Commission of Indemnification, January, 1840" and "Fifth Report, 9 May 1840" as published in Appendix No. 3 (L.L.) to the 5th volume of *Journals of the Legislative Assembly, 1846* (Canada). This abstract shows the number of the claim and the amount, separated by the actual amount paid in pounds (p), shillings (s), and pence (d). Also noted are instances where the claimant appears in other publications.

**Marceau, Louis** of Napierville 652. Is a Canadian Protestant, and a loyal subject. He was on his return from Champlain whither he had proceeded upon a visit to his wife's relations on the 1st November 1838, but hearing that the political troubles were approaching, he was persuaded by persons whom he met on the road, and flying from the Province, to return with them to Champlain, where he remained until the 14th November 1838. During his absence, owing to his known loyal principles, his house was entirely sacked by the Rebels, and he sustained considerable loss, as proved in evidence. Part of his loss however was experienced from the Troops and Volunteers, who completed what the Rebels had left undone. A portion of the claim is for property belonging to other persons, in charge of the claimant, which cannot be allowed in this shape, but must be claimed by the parties immediately interested. 158p 18s 4d/125p 1s 10d.

**March, Major Edward** of Lacole 758. This is a distinguished loyalist, who fought at both battles of Odelltown in November 1838, and received promotion in consequence. His house in Lacole was taken possession of by the Rebels, and plundered to the amount awarded. 49p 15s 4d/49p 15s 4d.

**Marchand** see *Soupras*.

**Martin, Nicholas** of Napierville 644. The claimant is a native of Switzerland, and a loyal subject of Her Majesty. During the occupation of Napierville by Her Majesty's Forces in November 1838, certain damage was sustained by the claimant, his house having been occupied by them. 7p 6s/6p.

**Masson, Damase** of Beauharnois 842. After a careful enquiry into this case, the Commissioners are unanimously of opinion that the claimant is not one of those loyal persons for whose benefit the Ordinance 1 Vict. cap. 7, was enacted. 1406p 15s 4d/0.<sup>1</sup>

**Menard dit Brindamour, Michel** of St. Philippe 1039. The claimant is a loyal subject. During the occupation of Napierville by Her Majesty's Forces, after the flight of the Rebels in November 1838, the claimant's house was injured to the amount awarded. 4p 15s/4p 15s.

**Mignault, Mesire** of Chambly 919. Principal of the Chambly College, and of undoubted loyalty. During the march of the Troops through Chambly to St. Charles, it was thought advisable by the Officer commanding, to take possession of a cannon belonging to claimant. The cannon has not been returned. 15p/10p.

**Mongeon, J. Baptiste** of Napierville 663. The claimant is a loyal subject, who was made prisoner and bound by the Rebels at Napierville in November 1838. His house was pillaged partly by the Rebels and partly by the Troops, during the

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<sup>1</sup> See also *Les Rébellions*, 293.

confusion after the flight of the former. 28p 4s/20p.

*Moore, Henry* of Napierville 443. A loyal subject who was made prisoner by the Rebels in November. During his confinement in Gaol his house was pillaged by the Rebels. 15p 7s 6d/15p 7s 6d.

*Moore, Thomas* of Napierville 627. The claimant is a loyal volunteer, who, on the breaking out of the Rebellion in November 1838, was obliged to leave his house to the mercy of the Rebels. During his absence they occupied his premises, and plundered them. Claimant has received 6p from the Loyalist Fund. 50p 13s/30p.

*Morris, John* of Ste. Therese 938. A loyal subject. In consequence of the Rebellion of 1837, claimant suffered damage in his Distillery, being obliged to fly to Montreal; he also lost a watch and other articles in the confusion consequent on the arrest and sending in to Montreal of William Henry Scott, for whose apprehension a reward had been offered by Government. 25p 2s 3d/12p 10s.

*Murphy, Terence* of Napierville 525. The claimant fought at both the battles of Odelltown in November 1838. During his absence from home his house was pillaged by the Rebels. Claimant has received 5p from the Loyalist Fund. 28p 2s 7d/20p.

*Normand, David* of Beauharnois 838. A person of undoubted loyalty. On the outbreak of November 1838, the Rebels pillaged his property; he lost also several articles of value during the occupation of the village by the Queen's Troops, who occupied his house for several days. The original claim was afterwards materially reduced by claimant. 269p 7s/100p.

*Norval, Robert H. Esquire* of Beauharnois 891. An undoubted loyalist. When the Rebellion broke out at Beauharnois in November 1838, claimant was made prisoner by the Insurgents, who carried off at the same time claimant's Arms and Accoutrements. The Rebels committed depredations on claimant's property on the same occasion, making his loss amount to the sum awarded. 27p 2s 6d/15p 12s 6d.

*Oclair, Joseph* of L'Acadie 407. He does not come under the class of loyalists for whose special relief the Ordinances were framed. 1985p 2s/0

*Odell, Loop* 94 see 612.

*Odell, Loop, Esquire, J.P.* of Napierville 612. The claimant's loyalty is undoubted. Government having long reposed confidence in this gentleman, he became one of the principal objects of plunder by the Rebels, on their rising in Napierville, the 3rd November 1838, under Robert Nelson, and C.H.O. Côte, and he eventually sustained the heaviest loss. His claim has been completely investigated, and is well sustained by proof. The principal part of the claim is for the books of account, notes of hand, and mortgages, belonging to claimant, being the records of transactions with an immense number of persons, in their way of business. These were lost in the following manner:--On the breaking out of the Rebellion on Saturday the 3rd November 1838, the claimant packed up his books, notes of hand, and mortgages, in two bags, which he sent away by his clerk, on horseback, intending to place them beyond the reach of the Rebels. The clerk was taken prisoner by the Rebels, who deposited the bags in one of their guard-houses. On the arrival of the Queen's Forces, they burned this house; and in it were consumed the bags containing the valuable papers of the



claimant. The claimant thus lost his recourse against those debtors who took advantage of this accident, and he has actually sustained very considerable pecuniary damage, as proved in evidence; the original mortgages of which the copies were thus burned in the Rebel guard-house, having been also burned in the houses of the Notaries, where they were of record. He is awarded the sum of 450p for actual loss of goods during the two Rebellions, claimed under #94 and 612; and the Commissioners recommend to Her Majesty's Government, the payment of the additional sum of 1200p to the claimant as a compensation for the loss of all his books of account, notes of hand, and mortgages, the total sum of 1650p, being in full of all demands, and in acknowledgement of the claimant's well known loyalty and devotion to the interests of Government. 2032p 8s 10d/1650p.

*Odell, Peter* of Burtonville, Deléry 523. Like the other loyalists, claimant was compelled to leave his home in order to resist the Rebels in November 1838. During his absence his house was pillaged by them. Claimant has received 6p from the Loyalist Fund. 36p 10s/30p.

*Oliver, John* of Lacole 754. The claimant's loyalty is undoubted; he served in the first battle of Odelltown against the Rebels. On the 8th November 1838, the Rebels took possession of his premises, and made it their headquarters under the command of Robert Nelson in person. The claimant was made prisoner and his goods pillaged. 117p 4s/100p.

*Patton, John* of St.Athanase 687. Claimant is a loyal subject. The claim is for damages sustained in consequence of the two Rebellions of 1837 and 1838. In the month of February 1838, a party of Glengary Highlanders occupied a house in the village of Napierville belonging to claimant, and retained possession of it until 1st May following. During their occupation, considerable damage was done to the premises. The claimant repaired the house, but on the breaking out of the last Rebellion in November 1838, the same house was occupied first by the Rebels, and afterwards by Her Majesty's Forces, by which farther damage was sustained. The amount of the latter damage is awarded, but not the former, as inadmissible under the Ordinance. 34p 5s/4p 15d.

*Petit dit Beauchemin, Louis* of St.Marc 77. By admission of claimant, he is not one of those loyalists for whose relief the Ordinances were framed. 4p 10s 6d/nothing.<sup>2</sup>

*Phillips, Bethuel* of Sherrington 526. The claimant is a loyal subject, who was made prisoner by the Rebels in November 1838, and confined in Gaol. His premises were occupied by them, and a horse carried off which he never recovered. 20p/15p.

*Phillips, Elnathan* of Sherrington 703. The claimant is a loyal subject, who was made prisoner by the Rebels, and confined in Napierville Gaol in November 1838. The claim is for damage sustained by the loss of a horse, bridle, and halter; and also for injury to another horse used by the Rebels. Claimant has received 10p from the Loyalist Fund. 20p 12s 6d/20p 12s 6d.

*Phillips, Lebbeus* of Sherrington 648. The claimant was a loyal subject, who died while the Commission was in the village, from consumption arising from cold and fatigue during the period of the Rebellion of 1838. He was taken

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<sup>2</sup> See also *Les Rébellions*, 307.

prisoner by the Rebels while carrying a Despatch. The horse was much injured by the Rebels, but was afterwards recovered. He also lost a saddle and bridle and his clothing, taken by the Rebels when they plundered the house of Captain Douglas ( 452) where claimant was stationed. 10p/10p.

*Picard, Francois R.* of Napierville 684. The claimant is a loyal Canadian, who was imprisoned by the Rebels in the Gaol at Napierville in November 1838. On the occupation of the village by Her Majesty's forces, the claimant's house was taken possession of by the soldiers, and he lost property to the amount awarded. 9p 10s/7p.

*Pollender, Pierre* of Napierville 473. Loyalty is undoubted. He served during the last American War in DeMeuron's Regiment. During the Rebellion of 1838, while he was absent from home at St. John's, serving as a volunteer under Captain M'Donald, his house and premises were entered and pillaged by the Rebels. He afterwards recovered an Ox, the value of which he has deducted. 18p 10s/6p.

*Quesnel, Timoléon* of L'Acadie 1017. The claimant is a loyal subject. During the march of the Troops on their return from Napierville in November 1838, claimant lost various articles of property taken by the Troops or Volunteers. The claimant entertained several Officers at his house at the same period, for which he has made no charge. He is local stipendary Magistrate at L'Acadie. 11p 18s 9d/11p 18s 9d.

*Rastoule, Joseph fils* of St. Eustache 333. The claimant's loyalty is established. Some days before the affair of St. Eustache, the Rebels plundered claimant to the amount awarded. 9p 5s/7p 10s.

*Remillard, Pierre* of Napierville 533. The claimant who is aged and blind has produced evidence of his loyalty. His horse was taken from him, being required by the Queen's Troops when they occupied Napierville, and he never recovered the same. 12p 10s/10p.

*Revel, William* of Lacole 738. The claimant is a loyal subject, and fought at both battles of Odelltown. While so absent on duty the Rebels entered his premises and carried off a horse and other property. 15p/15p.

*Rice, Tilly* of L'Acadie 453. Special report on the Cases of Mr. Tilly Rice and Mr. Daniel Shaw, January 1840.<sup>3</sup> The claim of Mr. Tilly Rice, of L'Acadie, whose case of loss by fire was referred to the Commissioners of Indemnity by the letter of the late Civil Secretary, dated 13th May 1839. The question put to them was whether under the Ordinance 1st Victoria, cap. 7, they can recommend that Mr. Tilly Rice should be remunerated, taking into consideration that Martial Law was in force in the District, and that his house was necessarily occupied by the Military. The Commissioners beg to reply that the preamble of the Ordinance is declaratory of, and pre-supposes a by-gone occurrence when alluding to the Rebellion, and to the losses into which inquiry is to be made. "Whereas during the late un-natural Rebellion, certain loyal inhabitants of this Province sustained much loss and damage, by the destruction of their dwellings, buildings, and other property and effect by the Rebels," are the words of the said Preamble; meaning, losses which had occurred prior to the passing of the Act, not those that might occur at a future period. To the Rebellion allusion is made as an

occurrence past and ended, and no provision is made for losses that might occur at an after period, consequent upon the past Rebellion, or growing out of it. Again the Act says that the injury sustained must have been by means of the Rebels. The Commissioners have always construed this clause to apply not only to the *direct* act of the Rebels, in the destruction of property, but to their *indirect* acts: i.e., to the loss of property by means of the Troops employed in putting down the past Rebellion, to which the Ordinance refers.

Mr. Rice's loss having occurred not only *after* the passing of the Ordinance which declares the acts to which it refers, as being prior in date (viz. on the 3rd of April 1839, the Ordinance having been passed on the 30th March) but having been brought about neither by means of the Rebels, or of the Troops employed in quelling the Rebellion, appears to the Commissioners to be without the pale of the law. The evidence taken proves the fire to have been purely accidental, namely, by the carelessness of a soldier, who having gone into the stable in the night time in quest of his master's horse, left the candle behind him when he came away.

Against the burning of property during a Rebellion, no person can protect himself by an Assurance at a Fire Office, because in all contracts of this nature, there is a stipulation on the part of the Office, that the policy shall be suspended during the existence of a Rebellion, riot, or civil commotion. Hence by the liberality of Government, the Ordinance provides another species of relief. But the loss of Mr. Rice being one proceeding from accident, would have been recoverable from an Insurance Office, had he taken the precaution to assure; and it is consequently to be supposed that the Ordinance could not have contemplated the relief of such cases.

After this explanation of the case, which the Commissioners in discharge of their duty conceive it imperative in them to make, they beg leave on the other hand to state that the case of Mr. Tilly Rice is a very hard one. His house was taken possession of, by a part of the 71st Regiment, who were obliged to use it for Military Purposes. To this occupation of it, his consent was not asked or required during the existence of Martial Law. It was burned by means of its Military occupants, not indeed by design, but by accident. It is clear then that Mr. Rice lost his property in the public service. Had he been the sole occupier of his house, there is every reason to believe the fire would not have destroyed it. The Commissioners therefore take leave to submit to Your Excellency, how far this loss should not in fairness be made a charge, and form a valid and equitable claim against the Military Government, it appearing to the Commissioners that under the circumstances of the case, Mr. Rice should not be suffered to bear himself the loss.

The total amount claimed by Mr. Rice is 1494p 10 s. The sworn Surveyor of the Commission, looking at the actual state of the ruins at this time, has appraised the loss of the three buildings mentioned at 540p 13s 4d, in lieu of 1100p claimed for them by Mr. Rice. The claimant has proved his loss in moveables to amount to the sum claimed, 394p 10s, making a total of proved loss, including appraisement of the buildings, amounting to 935p 3s 4p.

*Richardson, James* of Beauharnois 885. Claimant is a loyal subject, School Master in the Village of Beauharnois. The School house was occupied by the Rebels, and the claimant's property in the building, consisting of books and a stove, were carried away, or rendered useless. 4p 17s/4p 17s.

*Rodrig, John* of Napierville 613. The claimant's loyalty is undoubted. He was formerly a serjeant in the Regiment DeMeuron. On the breaking out of the Rebellion in November 1838, he was made prisoner by the Rebels, and confined in Napierville Gaol. During his absence from home, his house was pillaged by the Rebels, and a small empty house which he possessed in the village, was

burned in the conflagration, which took place after the flight of the Rebels. Claimant received 15p from the Loyalist Fund. Award for goods 40p; for the house burned 12p. 78p 8s/52p.

*Ross, John* of Beauharnois 839. A loyal subject, who was made prisoner by the Rebels on the outbreak at Beauharnois on the 3rd November 1838. Claimant is a Merchant at Beauharnois, and suffered loss by pillage of his goods by the Rebels. 797p 17s 10d/250p.

*Rousseile, Josephte* of Napierville 575. The claimant is a loyal subject. During the confusion on the arrival of Her Majesty's Forces in Napierville, in November 1838, after the flight of the Rebels, this poor woman lost several articles to the amount awarded. Claimant has received \$10 from the loyalist fund. 4p 4s 9d/4p 4s 9d.

*Sarault, Joseph, Surgeon*, of Napierville 659. The claimant is a loyal subject, who was imprisoned by the Rebels in November 1838 in Napierville Gaol. During his absence from home the Rebels took possession of his house and pillaged it; about the 12th November, after the Rebels had fled, the Troops entered his Apothecary shop and destroyed his bottles, medicines, and drugs. The claimant makes another claim of 10p 10s for medicines and medical attendance afforded the loyal prisoners in the Gaol of Napierville, during seven days. The latter claim does not come within the Ordinance. 22p 12s/12p 2s.

*Sarault, Pierre* of Beauharnois 906. The claimant's loyalty is admitted. He refused to join the Rebels, when threatened with violence, if he did not comply; he afterwards took refuge with the Curé of Beauharnois; he removed his goods however to the house of one Francois Henault (845) where they were pillaged, together with his (Henault's) goods. 38p 6s 10d/25p.

*Sauver dit Laplante, Basil fils*, of St.Eustache 231. The loyalty of claimant is established. In December 1837, the day after the defeat of the Rebels at St.Eustache, the house of the claimant was occupied by Her Majesty's Forces, and he sustained damage in consequence, to the amount awarded. 13p 2s 2d/13p 2s 2d.

*Scott, Alexander* of Beauharnois 849. A loyal subject, farmer to the claimant #847 (L.G.Brown, Esquire). When the Seigniorial house was attacked, his fowling-piece was taken by the Rebels. 3p/2p.

*Scott, Miss Anne* of St.Eustache 277. Claim has been investigated, in part, since the last Report of the Commissioners to Her Majesty's Government, but is still incomplete, in consequence of the refusal of a material witness to attend at the sittings of the Commission at St.Eustache. It must therefore lie over until a subsequent Report.

*Shaw, Daniel* of Sherrington 596. Special Report on the Cases of Mr. Tilly Rice (453) and Mr. Daniel Shaw--January 1840.<sup>4</sup> This case was specially referred to the Commissioners, by letter from Mr. Secretary Murdoch, in November last. The loss of this individual, though it occurred on the 7th February 1839, prior to the passing of the Ordinance 2nd Victoria, cap. 35, still does not come under it. His barn was burned by an incendiary, and that incendiary supposed to be a Rebel, but the claimant could not establish the fact, either by his own affidavit,

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<sup>4</sup> To best understand this report, read also the report for Mr. Rice.

or by the testimony of others. Having been a loyal subject and a Militia soldier engaged at the battles of Odelltown and Lacole, he became, of course, obnoxious to the Rebels, many of whom resided in his neighbourhood. He had had a private quarrel with a noted person bearing this character. From these and other circumstances, the Commissioners are led to believe (as also was David Kinnear, Esquire, Stipendiary Magistrate, who investigated the case) that the claimant is right in his suspicions, though the fact cannot be proved. The building has been appraised by the sworn Appraiser of the Commission at 44p and for his loss in moveables contained in the said barn, the Commissioners had the case come under the Ordinance, would have allowed him 56p, making a total loss of 100p. The claimant has received 45p from the Loyalist Fund. (signed) E.A. Clark, C. Tait, C.S. Rodier.

*Shedden, Robert* of Montreal 660. A loyal subject, who was possessed of two houses in Napierville which were burned during the conflagration subsequent to the putting down of the Rebellion there in November 1838. 843p/337p 8s.

*Smith, Isaac* of Odelltown 711. The claimant's loyalty is undoubted. During the second battle of Odelltown, Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, who commanded the Loyalists, found it absolutely necessary to set fire to the claimant's barns, in order to prevent the Rebels from sheltering themselves behind them. The barns were accordingly burned, with their valuable contents, and the circumstances were officially reported to the Military Secretary in Colonel Taylor's Despatch. Awarded for the barns, which have been estimated by the sworn appraiser, 127p; for the moveables 165p. 526p 15s/292p.

*Soupras and Marchand* of St. Mathias 50. Claim is against estate of Wolfred Nelson & Co., formerly of St. Denis, and claimants are referred to their legal recourse against the parties. 405p 12s/nothing.

*Stephenson, James* of Burtonville, Deléry 403. Of undoubted loyalty. His sons were volunteers at the battle of Odeltown against the rebels. While claimant was absent in consequence of the breaking out of the Rebellion in 1838, his premises were occupied by the Rebels, and much damaged. After their flight the house and premises were again occupied by 100 men and horses of the King's Dragoon Guards, and consumed a quantity of his provender and occasioned other damage. 56p 19s 6d/45p.

*Stocks, John* of Sherrington 626. The claimant fought at both the battles of Odelltown in November 1838. While absent from home on duty, the Rebels came to his house on the 6th of November, and plundered him of 10p in specie, as proved in evidence. 10p/10p.

*Stott, Daniel* of Deléry 614. The claimant is Major of the first Battalion of L'Acadie Militia, and of undoubted loyalty. The claim is for losses during both the Rebellions. Claimant although an officer at the time, served as a private Volunteer at both the battles of Odelltown in November 1838. While absent from his home, on duty, in November 1837, and again in November 1838, he was pillaged by the Rebels to the amount award. 21p 3s 9d/21p 3s 9d.

*Stott, Susan, widow of John Revel* of Lacole 616. The claimant is widow of a loyal volunteer who died in consequence of cold caught in the service, in November 1838. The goods lost were taken by the Rebels during the absence of claimant's husband on duty as a volunteer. 3p 5s 9d/1p 3s 9d.

*Stow, James* of Napierville 654. The claimant is a loyal subject. He

endeavoured to make his escape from the Rebels in November 1838, but being fired upon he succeeded in hiding himself in his own house until the Troops arrived and the Rebels fled. His house was plundered by the Rebels, and he lost a few articles by the Troops, after the village was taken possession of by them. One of the articles charged as lost, was *lent* to a soldier and must be struck off. 3p 19s 6d/2p.

*Surveyor, Joseph* of Beauharnois 882. The claimant is a naturalized subject of Great Britain, and a loyal man. He was made prisoner by the Rebels when they seized the Village of Beauharnois in November 1838, and carried off to Chateauguay. During his absence his house was plundered by the Insurgents to the amount awarded. 66p 19s 4d/60p.

*Talham, Eugene* of Longueuil 258. Claim is rejected. It is similar to that of Joseph Gelinot (257), except that claimant does not himself admit the fact, which has been established by evidence. 6p/nothing.<sup>5</sup>

*Thérien, Francois* of Napierville 539. The claimant is a loyal subject, who was made prisoner by the Rebels in November 1838, and detained in Napierville Gaol eight days; during this period his house was plundered by the Rebels. On the occupation of the village by Her Majesty's Forces, claimant sustained a further loss. He has received 2p 10s from the Loyalist Fund. 31p 3d/25p.

*Thom, James* of Beauharnois 884. Claimant's loyalty is certain. He was made prisoner by the Rebels at Beauharnois in November 1838, but being unable to walk from infirmity was discharged. He was however obliged to leave the Village, and during his absence his house was plundered by the Rebels; it was afterwards occupied by the Glengary Militia, and further loss was sustained. Claimant also lost a sum of money in Notes, but it appearing that sufficient care was not taken by the claimant in reference to this amount, it cannot justly be repaid by Government. 51p 8s 10d/30p.

*Thomson, Thomas M. & Co.* of Napierville 487. This is a claim made by a firm, all the members of which are loyal subjects. The claimant, Mr. Thomson, was kept in Napierville Gaol by the Rebels, from the 3rd to the 10th November 1838. During this period his store was pillaged by the Rebels to the amount awarded. 483p 17s/400p.

*Tittmore, George* of Sherrington 704. The claimant is a loyal subject, who was imprisoned by the Rebels in the Gaol of Napierville in November 1838. The Rebels seized two horses belonging to claimant, which he afterwards recovered with great trouble and expense. The horses were much injured, but part of the claim for loss of time in their recovery does not come within the Ordinance. 20p 5s/6p 10s.

*Tremblay, Godefroy* of Napierville 593. This is a loyal Canadian, so recommended by Captain Christophe Fortin (588). On the 4th November 1838, a band of Rebels carried off a mare belonging to claimant, which was never recovered by him. He has received \$15 from the Loyalist Fund. 12p 10s/10p.

*Tyler, Orange* of Napierville 483. The claimant's loyalty is undoubted. He was imprisoned by the Rebels in November 1838, first in gaol, and subsequently in his own house in Napierville, which was occupied as a barrack by five

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<sup>5</sup> See *Les Rébellions*, 296; .pt, 378.

companies of the Rebel force. He sustained loss to the amount awarded. 81p/50p.

*Umpleby, James* of Napierville 628. The claimant is a loyal subject, who was imprisoned by the Rebels in November 1838. He was endeavouring to make his escape on horseback, and they robbed him of the horse, saddle and bridle. The horse was afterwards recovered but much injured. The Rebels also pillaged claimant's house of various effects, for which they give his wife certain *bons*, signed "C. Huot," the name of a convicted felon. Part of the claim is not admissible under the Ordinances, being for loss of profit, and another part for services rendered to Colonel Love of the 73rd Regiment. 22p 10s/15p.

*Valade, Francois* of Napierville 1038. The claimant is a loyal subject. When the Troops entered Napierville after the flight of the Rebels, his house was unfortunately burned through false information that the proprietor was a Rebel. Together with the house, his effects were consumed. 59p 18s 9d/50p.

*Vanvliet, Traver* of Lacole 757. The claimant is a loyal subject, who fought at both battles of Odelltown. During his absence, the Rebels took possession of his house and premises, carrying off a horse and other articles. Another part of the claim is made for a barn, which was burned down on the 13th December 1838, as is alleged by an incendiary; this part of the claim cannot be maintained, no one having been identified. 74p 3s 1d/30p.

*Vigeant, Francois* of Ste. Marie de Monnoir 60. A loyal man who was made prisoner by the Rebels in 1837 and confined in their Camp at St. Charles. During his absence from home, the Rebels plundered his house of a horse and other property. Horse was returned but was greatly injured. A claim for 15p for so many days absence from home, while in the hands of the Rebels, cannot be entertained under the Ordinance. 35p/20p.

*Vosburgh, Abraham* of Caldwell's Manor 1018. The circumstances of this case are well known to the Government. The claimant's house in Caldwell's Manor was attacked in the night by Rebel refugees, headed by one Beausoleil and one Bonaventure Viger, on the 3rd February 1838, previous to the passing of the Ordinance 2 Victoria, chapter 35. The claimant was grievously wounded on this occasion, his barns and the cattle therein burned, besides suffering a loss in property pillaged and carried away. A full detail of the circumstances attending the attack on claimant's house was forwarded to Her Majesty's Government at the time. The loyalty of the claimant and his family is undoubted; and there can be no doubt that the outrage was committed in revenge for the opposition manifested by the Vosburghs to the principles and objects of the Rebels. The claimant has received 60p from the Loyalist Fund. Awarded for moveables 150p; for the Barns &c. 118p 10s. 299p 13s 2d/268p 10s.

*Vosburgh, Anne* of Caldwell's Manor 1020. Sister of the claimant under the preceding number (1019--Peter). On the same occasion she lost property to the amount awarded. 3p 18s/2p 10s.

*Vosburgh, Peter* of Caldwell's Manor 1019. The claimant is son of the preceding (1018--Abraham), and on the same occasion was grievously wounded in several places by the Rebel refugees, under the circumstances stated above. His property was also pillaged to the amount awarded. 64p 15s/40p.

*Walker, Sarah* of LaTortue 974. The circumstances of this case are well known to the Government. The claimant is widow of Aaron Walker, a loyal

subject, who was cruelly murdered by the Rebels, in the house of David Vitty, on the night of the 3rd November 1838. After the death of her husband, claimant's farm was plundered by the Rebels, and she herself was compelled to reside in Montreal, at a considerable expense, viz. 13p, which does not come within the Ordinance, but which, nevertheless, it is hoped that the liberality of Government will defray, under the lamentable circumstances of this case. 37p 12s/37p 12s.

*Waters, Henry* of Napierville 508. The claimant is undoubted loyal, and fought at both the battles of Odelltown in November 1838. During his absence from home his house was pillaged by the Rebels to the amount awarded. Claimant has received 5p from the Loyalist Fund. 67p 7s 5d/50p 7s 3d.

*Wauburn dit Langlois, John* of L'Acadie 391. Of undoubted loyalty, servant to Major R.B. M'Ginnis (396). During Rebellion of 1837 he was compelled to fly to Odelltown in order to save his life, where he served nine weeks without pay. On the outbreak of 1838, he concealed himself under some hay to avoid being made prisoner, and remained there five days until relieved by the approach of the Troops. He is entitled to the sum awarded. 35p 18s/20p.

*Weldon, Gilbert* of Lacole 733. The claimant is an undoubted Loyalist, who was present as Captain of Militia at both the battles of Odelltown. In the advance of the Rebels to the action of Odelltown Chapel on the 9th November 1838, they plundered the claimant's house of goods to the amount awarded. 11p 11s 8d/11p 11s 8d.

*Wells, John and Janet* of Beauharnois 857. The claimants are loyal subjects. The articles for which the claim was made were the private property of the female claimant before her marriage. During the confusion consequent on the putting down of the Rebellion at Beauharnois, a chest of drawers, containing wearing apparel, was carried off by persons unknown, supposed to have been Troops or Volunteers. 30p 3s 8d/15p.

*Welsh, John* of L'Acadie 619. This is a claim for the amount of a mortgage due to the claimant by Decoigne, who was executed for High Treason.<sup>6</sup> The claimant is referred to his legal recourse. 50p/nothing.

*Whitfield, John J.* of Farnham 117. A loyal man, Captain of Militia, and a country merchant. In consequence of the state of the country at the time of the Rebellion of 1837, he was compelled to leave his house and business, by which he alleges that he sustained a constructive loss of 100p *in profit*, which he otherwise would have made. Under these circumstances, the Commissioners cannot entertain the claim as against the Government. 100p/nothing.

*Whitman, Joseph Junior* of Lacole 740. The claimant is a loyal subject, who fought at both the battles of Odelltown. He lost a horse, shot at the second battle. During his absence his house was plundered by the Rebels. 35p 15s/30p.

*Willsie, Isaac, Esquire* of Deléry 562. The claimant is a person of distinguished loyalty. He holds the Commission of Lieutenant Colonel of Militia, and served against the Rebels with his son, at the battle of Odelltown, on the 9th November 1838. His son furnished the horses that were attached to the Cannon used by the Volunteers on that occasion, and acted his part manfully, as testified

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<sup>6</sup> This is Pierre-Théophile Decoigne. See *Les Rébellions*, 295; .pt, 201-202.



by Lieutenant Colonel Scriver. Two remarkable items in claimant's account, and which prove the spirit and determination of the Old Country loyalists, are, a charge of 2p, being the price of a *box coat torn up and used as wadding for the Cannon*; and another charge of 5s for a *silk handkerchief used for the same purpose!* During the absence of the claimant and his son, in defence of their country, his house was pillaged by the Rebels to the amount awarded. 29p 17s 9d /29p 17s 9d.

**Wilson, Thomas** of Napierville 607. The claimant is a loyal subject, a merchant in the village of Napierville. When the Rebellion broke out, claimant with the other loyalists was made prisoner by the Rebels and lodged in Gaol, where they remained from the 3rd to the 10th November 1838. His Store was pillaged by the Rebels at their pleasure, like those of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Odell. A deduction has been made on some items, and a claim for loss of profit is disallowed, as not being contemplated by the Ordinance. 89p 19s 6d/60p.

**Wilson, William, Surgeon**, of Chambly 907. The claimant is a loyal subject. He claims for the loss of a waggon and harness, furnished to Captain Glasgow, R.A., about the end of November 1837. The intention was that the waggon should be returned, but by some means, it fell into the hands of some soldiers, who sold it for 7s 6d, to an individual. The claimant eventually recovered it, but it was broken in pieces and totally useless. The harness he never recovered. 15p/12p.

**Wilson, Robert Orr** of Beauharnois 1134. The claimant is a loyal subject, Captain of Volunteers, who was made prisoner by the Rebels of Beauharnois in November 1838; he was plundered by them to the amount awarded. 13p 1s 8d/12p.

**Wingate, Ezra** of Hemmingford 563. The claimant is of undoubted loyalty, and fought at the battle of Odelltown Chapel in November 1838. One of the claimant's horses was attached to the Cannon used against the Rebels by the Volunteers, at the second battle, and was so severely wounded by a musket shot as to be rendered entirely useless. 13p 5s/13p 5s.

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ECB - Talbot Times v10 #1 Elgin Co Branch, OGS  
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FAM - Families V29 #4, v30 #1 & v30 #2 Ontario Genealogical Society  
FRN - Franco News v11 #8 & v11 #9 La Fed Fr-Am du New York  
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HBB - Hamilton Branch Bulletin v22 #1 & v22 #2 Hamilton Branch, OGS  
HQM - Heritage Quest Magazine #34 & #35 Heritage Quest, Ltd  
HWK - Hawkeye Heritage v26 #1 Iowa Genealogical Society  
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LPG - Long Point Genealogist Mar 1991 & May 1991 Norfolk Historical Society  
MEMf- Memoires v42 #1 Soc Genealogique Canadienne-Francaise (mtl)  
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## SOME FRENCH AND CANADIAN PILOTS ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND ITS TRIBUTARIES

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"Material for this list was extracted from the state and federal censuses, membership application papers of the Pioneer Rivermen's Association, river town newspapers, a variety of manuscript collections in Minnesota and Wisconsin historical society archives, obituary and scrapbook collections and my files of Upper Mississippi River steamboatmen. None of the dates of birth, marriage or death have been verified by appropriate documents."

AUNGEE(?), Nicholas. A half-breed Sioux Indian raised at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, working as a pilot on board the steamer *Robert Fulton* in May, 1830.

AYMOND, Capt. Frank. Born in St. Louis, MO. To the Red River of the North from Ville Roche, Canada. Running the *Jeanette Roberts* in the Minnesota River trade in 1859. Retired to a farm four miles above Neche on the Pembina River where he died.

BOUCHEA, Peter F. Early raft pilot who lived at the site of present day Hudson, WI where he died.

BRASSEAU (BRASSER), Capt. George. Born 1833, Province of Quebec. Rafted logs between Quebec and Montreal. To Stillwater, MN in 1855. A pilot and captain for many years in the rafting trade between Stillwater and St. Louis, employed by Schulenberg and Boeckler Lumber Company of Stillwater. Married Clotilda Chardin in 1860. Ten children: Emma, George, Louis, Amelia, Adolphus, Rosa, Cora, Walter, Gertrude, Robert. Lived in Stillwater, MN until his death 13 December 1903. Buried in Catholic Cemetery in Bayport, MN with his wife and some children.

BUISSON, Antoine. Son of Joseph Sr. Born ca 1840 Wabasha, MN. He appears on 1870 Federal Census in the city of Wabasha with his wife Rachel, age 25, children Nellie age 5, and Henry age 3, all born in Minnesota. His occupation is given as raft pilot.

BUISSON, Joseph Sr. Born at Prairie Madeleine, lower Canada of French parents ca 1797. Married Nancy Lucy Graham, daughter of Duncan Graham in 1832. For several years employed by the trader Joseph Rolette at Prairie du Chien. Later was a boatman, carrying goods from St. Louis to the trading posts on the Upper Mississippi River. Came to Wabasha, MN in 1839. Of his seven children, four sons worked on the river: Antoine, Joseph, Cypriano and Henry. He died 10 October 1857 and is buried in Riverside Cemetery in Wabasha.

BUISSON, Capt. Cypriano. Born 25 September 1849 at Wabasha, MN. He was twice married. His first wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Philo Stone, whom he married 18 August 1876. She died 17 November 1906 and he married Lillian Euber of St. Paul in 1913. There were no children of either marriage. The Captain and his first wife raised three adopted children. In the 1870s he was pilot of the rafter *Clyde* out of Stillwater and from 1877-1898 master of the rafter *B. Hersey* with Antoine LaRoque as pilot, owned by the Hershey Lumber Company of Muscatine, Iowa. He was a partner with his brother Joseph in the Valley Navigation Company, handling logs and lumber for several lumber companies. Later he turned to the packetboat trade and in 1914 became master of the *Helen Blair* and later the *Morning Star*. He died in St. Paul 24 November 1920.

BUISSON, Capt. Henry. Born ca 1839 in Wabasha, MN. Served during the Civil War as private in Company G., Minnesota Infantry Volunteers. After the war he went on the river in the rafting trade.

BUISSON, Capt. Joseph. Born 17 February 1846 in Wabasha, MN. He married Elizabeth Stevens 22 November 1872. Began his career as an oarsman on the floating log and lumber rafts on the Mississippi. Made the transition from floating rafts to a steamboat pilot. Later was president of the Valley Navigation Company. Served as deputy U.S. Marshall for southern Minnesota. He died 29 October 1918, and is buried in Wabasha, MN.

CLERMONT, Alexis. French-Canadian voyageur who worked on Wisconsin's Fox River as steersman and pilot of Durham boats. Afterward was pilot on the steamboat *Black Hawk* from DePere to Kaukauna.

CORMACK, Gideon. French pilot with Minnesota Packet Company in 1840s and early 1850s.

CORMACK, John. French floating-raft pilot in the 1840s. Living at St. Cloud, MN ca 1880.

CORMACK, Pleasant. French pilot engaged in rafting in the 1840s. Afterward, a pilot with the Minnesota Packet Company running between Galena and St. Paul.

DE MARAH (DE MARRAIS), Louis. French-Indian raft pilot living at Prairie du Chien.

DESCHENEAU, Israel. Born 20 March 1844 at Notre-Dame de Pierreville Mills, Canada. Son of Anthony and Marguerite Descheneau. [Ed note: probably Antoine Descheneaux and Marguerite Couturier]. Came to Reads Landing in 1866 where he married Dorothy Sauer 10 July 1875. For 33 years employed on lumber rafts and steamboats on the Mississippi. When he died Tuesday, 20 August 1930, he was the oldest riverman and settler at Reed's Landing. Buried in Riverview Cemetery in Wabasha.

GAUTHIER, John B. Born of French parents in 1803. Father killed in Battle of Detroit in 1812. John piloted lumber rafts down the Allegheny, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans and took keelboats of lead from the mines at Potosi, WI. An early resident of Dubuque, IA, and one of the first to reach the lead mines at Maquoketa, IA. Came to St. Paul on the steamboat *Virginia* 10 May 1823, the first steamboat to ascend the upper and lower rapids of the Mississippi and the first to arrive at Ft. Snelling. In 1851 he bought land in St. Paul from Louis Robert and later lived at "Frenchman's Bar." To the California gold fields in 1861-1868. Died in St. Paul in 1885.

GAUTHIER, George W. Son of John B. Worked as slush cook on the steamboat *Golden Star* (1865) and later as third cook on the steamboat *Lady Pike*. Worked various positions on steamboats until 1878.

GARDAPIE, Joe. French-Indian raft pilot from Prairie du Chien. Later served on steamer *War Eagle* and others. In 1911 his sister, Mrs. Bernard Scofield, lived at Prairie du Chien and his daughter, Mrs. F. Wettenhall, at Wabasha.

GOYETTE, Henry. Born Canada. Living in the first ward of the city of LaCrosse, WI in 1870 Federal census. At that time was 25 years old and a river

pilot. [LaCrosse County census, M593, Roll 1721, page 43, family 273/303.]

HUARD, William. Born ca 1840 in Quebec of French parents. To Galena, IL age 18, where he boarded a steamboat to St. Paul. To Lynxville, WI 1860, where he married Sarah Johnson, a Milwaukee school teacher. Served in Company C, 45th Wisconsin Volunteers during the Civil War. Afterwards, ran a steamboat out of Lynxville and later opened a lumber yard there. Retired in 1905 to live at Prairie du Chien with his son, George.

LA POINTE, Charles. French-Indian raft pilot in 1840s, then living at Prairie du Chien, WI.

LA POINTE, Frank. Of Wabasha, MN. Employed by the Valley Navigation Company as mate and pilot on the rafter *C W Cowles* with Antoine LaRoque as pilot and Joseph Larriviere of Wabasha as mate. Served in the Civil War and died at the Minnesota Soldier's Home in 1900.

LA ROCK (LA ROCQUE), Joseph. French-Indian raft pilot in the 1840s, living at Prairie du Chien, WI.

LAUNDRY, Capt. Octave. Born 15 February 1836 Koconna, Canada. To Aurora, IL in 1852 where he lived until his death 22 December 1914. He designed, built and commanded the only steamboat ever launched on the Fox River of IL.

LE CLAIR, Capt. David. Half-brother of Antoine LeClaire, founder of Davenport, IA. His sons Frank H. and Antoine "Toney" were packetboat pilots.

LONG, Gabriel. French pilot of keel boats from 1822-1829. Lived at Prairie du Chien.

MASSEY, Louis. Early French raft pilot from the St. Croix River. Lived at Hudson. He worked with Joe LaGrew and Peter Bouchea, who were also raft pilots.

MOREAU, Louis. French-Indian raft pilot living at Prairie du Chien. In 1853 was pilot of the packetboat *Dr. Franklin* with Capt. Russell Blakeley. Moreau appears on the 1830 census of Crawford County with a wife and eight children.

PERRO (PERREAULT), Capt. Joseph. Known as "Big Joe," one of the earliest of the floating raft pilots. Born July 1818 in Kaskaskia, IL of French parents. Came to Stillwater, MN, on the steamboat *Otter* in 1844 and later settled in Baytown. Married Jane Tracey in Galena, IL 31 July 1849. They had four sons and four daughters. He died at Baytown, MN 19 August 1897, leaving children David, Lillie and Jennie at Baytown, Mrs. Josephine Kennedy, Detroit, MI, Henry a St. Paul police officer, Edward in St. Paul, and eldest son, Sylvester, and daughter Mrs. J.C. Parker in Oak Park, MN. Buried in Baytown.

PERRO (PERREAULT), Capt. Sylvester. Son of "Big Joe" born in Baytown, MN in 1852. Worked a few seasons on the Mississippi River as a pilot, then went to the Red River of the North where he piloted steamboats from 1870-1880. Died 22 January 1940 in Stillwater.

ROBERT, Capt. Louis. Born 2 January 1811 in Carondelet, MO. His parents were natives of Canada. To Prairie du Chien, WI ca 1838 where he married Mary Turpin (born in St. Louis 1 February 1828) in 1829. Their daughter Jeanette



was born there in 1845. To St. Paul in 1843/4 where he built the first frame house in St. Paul, on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River. By 1853 he was a steamboat owner and at time owned five steamers, including *Time and Tide*, *Jeanette Robert*, and *Greek Slave*. He died in St. Paul 10 May 1874. His wife Mary died July 1882, having married a second time to Narcisse Millette.

ROBERT, Capt. John O. and Capt. Nelson (Narcisse). John a brother, and Nelson a nephew of Louis Robert. They lived in St. Paul, running Capt. Louis' steamboats on the Minnesota River.

TROMLEY/TROMBLEY, George. French-Canadian river pilot, employed on the *Minnesota Belle* and *Fire Canoe* in the early days of steamboating. He may have lived for a time in LeClaire, IA where others of that surname lived in the 1860s.

Abstracted entries of Canadians appearing in the *Biographical History of Clark and Jackson Counties, Wisconsin* (Chicago: Lewis Publishing Company, 1891). Even though some place names are obviously misspelled, they are transcribed here as printed in the book. The page number precedes the entry.

131: **Robert Eggett** of Section 25 Eaton Township, Clark County born ca 1837 Lincolnshire, England, orphaned when young--records of his birth are lost except as they exist in the Church of England. Landed in Quebec 1 May 1883 and then to this county same month. He married 24 November 1866 in Yorkshire to Ann Donkin native of that place daughter of George deceased. They had 5 children: George R.; John H.; William; Alfred; Minnie. Members of Methodist Episcopal Church.

131: **Cyril P. LaFleur** of Section 10 Weston Township born 6 May 1824 Province of Montreal, Lower Canada son of Francis deceased and Sophia Marsceau both native of Canada. They parents of 3 children: Cyril P.; Theodore a Baptist minister of Montreal; Almyra died age 28. Cyril to New York age 18, worked Keysville 2 months, then to Warren County. 1869 to this county. He married June 1852 Eunice Hewitt daughter of Sheldon B. deceased. They have 5 children: George F.; Harry W. married Dora Fadner resides this county; William E.; Ella married John W. Clark of this township and has 3 children--Alice, Miriam, James.

132: **Charles J. Hannah** of Section 14 Weston Township, Clark County born 17 August 1840 St. George, Canada East son of James G. and Jane Nugent, the former native of England and the latter of County Down, Ireland who came to America with parents. The father came to America age 30, settling in Canada, was postmaster at St. George where he died 1851 and his wife died there 1861. Charles educated at St. George and Kennebec, Canada, then to Maine, returned home, then to this township. 1879 to present place. He married 3 November 1862 Mary Boon daughter of Charles and Nancy Hughes both now deceased. Have 8 children: Nancy J. married Robert McKimm and has 1 child; Eliza L.; James L.; Robert A.; William H.; Ellen L.; Cinda M.; Minnie P. Members of Presbyterian Church.

136-7: **George Leslie** of Thorp, Clark County born 26 July 1829 Lockport, Niagara County, New York son of David deceased native of County Derry, Ireland. Brought by parents to Canada as small boy, then to Vermont where he married Mary Storm. They then to Ontario, then to Niagara County, New York. 1845 to Milwaukee, 1848 to Greene County, Wisconsin, later to northern Iowa and then to Kansas where father died 1872 Coffey County. Parents had 7 children, 5 living: Margaret married James Holmes of Lockport; John; James; George; William; Jane died age 27 was married to Samuel H. Shaff of Milwaukee and left 4 children. George stayed in Milwaukee, then 1848 to Green County, 1850 to Fayette County, Iowa. 1852 to Chickasaw County, Iowa. 1861 to Green County, 1880 to Thorp. He married 25 December 1854 Catherine E. Teneyck daughter of Borent. Have 7 children, 6 living: Buenavista; Mary E.; Loretta J.; George F.; Edith M.; Hannah L. Members 1st Day Adventist.

137: **Anthony E. Redden** of Section 36 Weston Township born 28 August 1858 Carleton County, Ontario son of Daniel deceased and Ellen Fitzpatrick, former native of Ireland but to Ontario as a young man, latter died October 1889. Of their 9 children, 7 living: Eliza married Lewis Jarvais who died ca 1885, widow now resides Ontario; Jane; James; Mary; John; Anthony; Ella married Menford Elliott of Preston, Kingsbury County, South Dakota. The family moved to Renfrew County and lived there some time. Anthony with widowed mother to

Clark County 1883. Members Catholic Church.

137-8: **Franklin Downer** of Section 15 Hixton Township, Jackson County born 26 September 1825 Sharon, Windsor County, Vermont son of Solomon and Martha Huntingdon native of same place. Paternal grandparents natives of Connecticut and paternal grandfather soldier in Revolutionary War. Maternal grandparents born Nova Scotia. Solomon and wife born and died Vermont. He a soldier War of 1812. Had 7 children: Wooster; Jason; Chester; Susan; Franklin; Albert; Alice. 3 eldest deceased. Franklin school teacher Chatham Massachusetts 4 years. 1854 to this county. He married 9 May 1864 Mary A. Hewitt of Neillsville native of New York, died 1886 age 44. Had 2 children: Lillie M. born 10 June 1865; Solomon J. born 6 December 1871.

139-140 **James Perry** postmaster of Pine Hill, one of oldest settlers of Jackson County, came 1841. He born 13 June 1819 Goshen, Columbiana County, Ohio, son of Basil and Rachel Hazen, natives of Maryland and New Jersey respectively. They married Columbiana County. Had 6 children: John; Margaret; Rebecca; James; Hannah; Thomas. James left home 1840 to Illinois a few months, then to Jackson County. Had saw mill in Neillsville until 1848. He married 1847 Lydia Edmunds of Henderson County, Illinois. Had 3 children: George M.; Sarah L.; James D. The mother died 1855 and he 2/married Mrs. Eliza J. Ireland 22 March 1859. She born 31 August 1825 Canada, daughter of William and Lydia A. (Seaton) Jay, native of England and Canada respectively. They have had 3 children: Charles M.; Ida M.; William H.

140: **Erastus Mack** born 31 August 1824 Canada son of Daniel and Pollie Chard natives of Connecticut. Though born in United State, the parents were married in Canada and died there. Daniel in War 1812. He and wife members of Baptist Church. Had 8 children: Daniel; Lewis; David; James; Nicholas; Erastus; William; daughter died infancy. Erastus left Canada 1856 with brother Daniel for near Neillsville. Erastus married 12 August 1844 Maria Hughs of Canada, born 25 December 1824 Wiltshire, England daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Lock natives of England. Her parents to America 1831, mother died at Montreal before they reached their destination, and the father is now deceased. Mack's had 13 children: Nehemiah; Elizabeth; Hannah; Nicholas; Wesley; Joseph; Eli; Adalaide; Albra; Charles; Edith; Leslie; 1 died infancy. All but Nicholas and Leslie are married. Members of 7th-Day Adventist Church.

145-6: **Hugh Brooks Mills**, founder of Millston, born 24 January 1828 Mountain, Canada, son of Thomas and Margaret McIntyre. Father born Delaware and went to Canada age 21 where he married. Early in the '30s father moved back to Delaware and then to St. Lawrence County, New York until ca 1856, then to this county. Members of Presbyterian Church. His grandfather was Alexander Mills, a Scotchman who served War of 1812 as officer and died from injuries. Hugh's mother born near Glasgow, Scotland and died Jackson County. He had 5 siblings: Catherine deceased, married Ira Partridge of Macomb, St. Lawrence County; Thomas of this county; Daniel; John H. deceased, formerly lumberman in this county. Hugh was raised on farm in St. Lawrence County. Age 21 he came 1849 to Wisconsin in the pineries near Shawano 3 seasons. Then to Black River until 1853 then to Clark County. Later back to Jackson County, Town of Manchester. 1873 started town of Millston. Member of State Assembly 1877 from Jackson and Clark Counties. 12 January 1857 married Mary Rogers of LaCrosse County who was teaching school, she born 1837 Quebec. They had 9 children: Thomas B.; John H.; Alexander; Ira; Edward; Dennis; Hugh B.; Mary M.; Margaret M. Ira and Dennis are deceased.

147-8: **William W. Taplin** of Neillsville, born 14 February 1845 Canada son of Hiram and Lucina Clifford natives of Canada. Father was son of Augustus and Polly Drew, native of Vermont who in 1790 emigrated to Lower Canada and then to Oshawa, Ontario where former died age 89 years. Subject's parents still living in Oshawa and have 4 children still living: William W.; Elgin W. of Muskoka, Canada; Oscar H. farmer in Quebec; Anna Drew of Riverside, California. William age 18 to Detroit, then to Lucas County, Ohio. Spring 1864 visited relatives in Richland County, Wisconsin, returning to Canada. After war to Saginaw County, Michigan, then to LaFayette, Indiana, then to Tippecanoe County, Indiana. 1867 returned to Canada for 1 year, then to Chicago. 1869 married Adella Brundage of Chicago. Spring 1870 returned to Canada, 1871 went to Rochester, New York. Summer 1872 to Chicago until fall 1876 to Port Washington, Wisconsin. Next year to Fredonia, Wisconsin, 1881 to Neillsville. They have 4 children: May; Frank; William; Neil.

p 150: **John Cox** of Section 12 Eaton Township; Clark County, born 6 October 1836 Leeds County, Canada, 33 miles north of Brockwell, son of George a native of Somersetshire, England who came to Canada when a young man, where he still resides. His mother, Lucy Dowsett, is now deceased. They parents of 11, 5 living: John; James; George; William; Charles. John came to this county December 1867. He married in Canada 25 October 1862 Elizabeth Edmunds, daughter of Caleb deceased and Jane Andrews. Have 10 children, 9 living: Olive born 17 May 1863; Ernest born 11 October 1864; Sarah born 10 December 1866; George 3 May 1868; Frederick 6 January 1872; Sidney 29 August 1873; Charlotte 12 August 1875; Ephraim 31 August 1877; Doretta 27 May 1882. Olive married Daniel Stoneburg of this city and had 4 children--Herbert born 1 July 1881, Ivan 6 June 1884, Berton 29 August 1886, Joseph 10 June 1888.

151-2: **Alexander Shanks** of Section 12 Eaton Township born 28 February 1850 Middlesex County, Ontario, son of Hugh, native of Ireland. To this county 1869. He married 6 October 1872 Mary Robertson, daughter of William and Catharine Shinnars, both deceased. She born 29 February 1848 Ottawa. Had 6 children, 3 living: David J.; Pearl L.; Lucy M. Members Methodist Episcopal Church.

152: **Hezekiah Hubbell** of Section 11 Eaton Township born 5 November 1848 Hastings County, Ontario, son of Ira and Mary A. Harlow, both natives of Hastings County, both about 66 years of age. Came to United States June 1880 to St. Paul, Minnesota; January 1881 brought his family to Clark County from Canada. He married 4 March 1873 Melissa Rupert, native of Hastings County, daughter of Leonard, native of same county. Have 2 children: Arthur S. born 22 October 1874; Winnifred 7 August 1876. Members Methodist Episcopal Church.

154: **Ira Fike** born 26 August 1844 Ontario. Father Samuel born 1809 Fort Hope, Ontario, still lives in Canada. Mother Ann Losey, native of Canada whose paternal ancestors are German and maternal ancestors from Ireland and England. Members of Methodist Episcopal Church. Had 11 children: Ira; Sidney; Sarah; George; Adelaide; Alice; Allen; Martha; Lydia; Agnes; Carries deceased. Ira age 20 to Jefferson County, New York, enlisted 1863 Co. C, 94th New York Volunteer Infantry as Private and served to end. Returned to Oswego County, New York until 1867 then to Adams County, Wisconsin, 1871 to Clark County, Section 26, Fremont Township. He married 3 April 1867 Frances C. Polmatier of Oswego County, New York, born 30 March 1842 Columbia County, New York, daughter of Elias and Rebecca Simmons, native of New York. 1 child: Samuel E. born 13 December 1868.

154-5: **John Castner** born 27 July 1835 Seneca County, Ohio, son of John and

Maria Sabens, native of New Jersey and Massachusetts respectively. Parents married Cayuga County, New York and 1835 emigrated to Seneca County where father died; later mother to Steuben County, Indiana where she died. They had 16 children, 13 lived: Jacob; William; Mary; Elizabeth; Phoebe P.; Jane; John; Margaret; George; Nancy; Eliza; Caroline; Stewart. John Jr. to Clark County 1855, to Monroe County, Wisconsin 1862; 1869 returned to Clark County. Members Methodist Episcopal Church. He married 17 September 1859 Lydia Mack of Clark County, born 1 February 1844 Canada daughter of Daniel and Mary Benedict natives of Canada. 9 children: Mary married Ernest Boyer; George married Lillian Nutting; Sophronia married Dr. J.L. Bradfield of Chicago; Albina married William Dutcher; Albert; Alfred; Daniel; Frank; an infant.

156: *Stephen M. Anderson* born 14 June 1828 near Ottawa, Ontario, son of Elkanah, deceased who was born near Oswego, New York of English and Welsh ancestry. His father John came from Wales and his mother Hannah Baker from England. Stephen's mother Elizabeth Hutton born near Lake Champlain, New York. Anderson's had 8 children, 6 living: John; Jane; Elkanah; Joseph; Stephen; George C. Father had 2 children by a former marriage, Rubie and Lorena. Parents both died Canada. Stephen M. to Juneau County, Wisconsin July 1868; 1870 to Greenwood, Clark County. He married 2 September 1851 Harriet Campbell, native of Canada. Have 10 children, 8 living: Mary J.; George D.; Anne E.; Franklin H.; Victoria I.; Roderick M.; William C.; Mattie M. Mary married Robert Robinson of St. Paul. Ann married William Johnson of Eaton Township and has 1 child Rawlin B. Members of Methodist Episcopal Church.

156-7: *John W. Hubble* Section 11 Eaton Township born 7 June 1857 Rodden Township, Ontario son of Ira and Mary A. Harlow, both natives of Canada. They had 9 children, 6 living: Hezekiah; Benjamin; Phoebe A.; John W.; Ira L.; George F. John W. to United States 1877. He married 22 April 1886 Mary Burns, daughter of Sylvester of Jackson County. Have 2 children: Harry H; Russel O.

158: *Durlin McTaggart* of Section 12 Pine Valley Township, Clark County, born 21 March 1850 Canada West son of William and Nancy natives of England who came to Canada when young. Durlin 1880 to Illinois for 3 years. 1884 to Clark County. He married 18 July 1884 Mrs. Rivers born 4 November 1846 Bangor, Maine daughter of R.L. and Mary Mains natives of Ireland and now deceased. They settled in ME 1820, later to Canada, 1856 to Clark County. By her 1st husband she had 2 children: Della T. died 1 April 1899; Cloy.

158-9: *William Free* born 2 February 1856 Quebec son of Richard and Jane Parham natives of Ireland who came to America before marriage. Father 1882 to Clark County where farmed until died 1889. Mother still resides this county. They had 12 children, 8 living: Thomas; Anna; Margaret; Esther; Richard; William; Mary; John. William age 22 to Clark County. He married 1883 Elizabeth Wilson daughter of William and Matilda Sample natives of Canada. Have 5 children: William W.; Richard P.; Matilda B.; Gladice J.; Mary Ellen.

164: *Richard M. Boon* born 25 June 1835 Londonderry, Ireland son of Charles and Nancy who left 1847 and landed in Quebec but settled in Maine. Richard married 1858 Marlow County, Quebec to Jane Wilson born 5 April 1845. 10 children, all living but eldest daughter died 16 February 1888. Richard to Clark County November 1868.

165-6: *John Dwyer* of Section 31 York Township, Clark County born 21 September 1855 Northport, Waupaca County, Wisconsin son of John H. and Catherine Murray. Father born County Tipperary, Ireland 1821 and brought to

America with parents as an infant. They settled in Canada where he grew up, then to Michigan, 1863 to Black River Falls. 1864 to Clark County where he died 1882. Had 6 children: Ann J. deceased married George Castner; Julia E. married F.O. Northrup; Lucinda married William M. Farning; Alice deceased married Thomas Murray; Franklin P.; John. John married 4 July 1883 Janie Parrett of Clark County born June 1860 Fond du Lac County daughter of John L. and Maria natives of France and Ireland respectively. Her father died Civil War, mother still lives. They have 2 children: John M.; Jessie F.

167: *John Syth* of Eaton Township born 22 September 1836 Middlesex County, Canada, son of John deceased and Keturah Hodgson both natives of Hull, England who came to Canada ca 1835. Had 6 children, 3 living: Thomas; John; James. Deceased are Robert, Jane and Elizabeth who all reached maturity. John to Clark County 1871. He married 5 July 1860 Isabelle Kennedy daughter of George and Mary Brown, both deceased. They had 7 children: Grace; Mary; Margaret; Isabella; James; George; Sarah Elizabeth. The Syth's had 5 children, 3 living: John W.; Robert H.; William A. Members of Methodist Episcopal Church.

167-8: *William H. Hilton* of Loyal Township born 13 January 1841 Holton, Maine son of Silas and Pollie Ayer natives of Maine. They to Defiance County, Ohio until 1865 then to Trempealeau County, Wisconsin where the father died; mother still living. They had 4 children: Henry M.; John; William H.; Silas. William married 18 April 1873 Elizabeth Mack native of Canada daughter of Erastus and Maria Hughs. They have 3 children: Mark R.; Cullen R.; William H. Jr.

168-9: *Ebenezer Borden* of Clark County born 20 November 1827 Addison County, Vermont son of Nathaniel and Susan Rice natives of Connecticut and Massachusetts respectively. They married in Vermont and died there. Father a soldier in War 1812. Had 3 children: Nathaniel; Ebenezer; Rachel. Ebenezer to Wisconsin 1849, 1861 to Clark County. Served Civil War Co. I, 3rd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. He married 28 October 1857 Catherine Hallock of Jackson County, Wisconsin, born 28 May 1838 daughter of William B. and Anna Stevenson. They have 11 children: William N.; Wyatt B.; Ruth A.; Herbert G.; Norman A.; Marion L.; Myra L.; Edna M.; Watson J. deceased; Lillian D. deceased; Florence K.

179: *Alfred Dingley* of Greenwood born 2 May 1843 Kennebec County, Maine son of Joseph A. and Mary J. Wyman both natives of Maine. Father died 1887, mother 1889 both in Maine. They had 9 children, 5 living: Alfred; George; Eunice; Charles; Carrie who all reside Maine except Eunice who resides Bedford, Quebec. Alfred to LaCrosse 1862, 1868 to Port Huron, Michigan and worked summers at Sarnia, Canada. 1881 to Greenwood. He married 16 October 1870 Mary A. Foster born 29 October 1854 near Hull, Canada daughter of John and Mary A. Gill both deceased.

185-6: *Stephen Moore* of Section 10 Warner Township, Clark County born 30 April 1845 Wellington County, Ontario son of Cornelius deceased and Lavina Peck, former native of New Jersey and the latter of New Hampshire. Father to Ontario when a young man. They had 14 children, 4 living: Jane married Earhart; Lynus; Stephen; Sarah married Kelly. Stephen to Clinton, Michigan 1865 then to Michigan City, Indiana. 1868 to Preston Township, Fillmore County, Minnesota, 1870 to Warner Township. He married 25 June 1867 Ellen Hogan daughter of Patrick deceased and Catharine Sullivan who later married James Miller and had 7 children, 6 living: Frances; Emma; Adda; Dudley; Mira; Mina; Charles deceased. Moore's had 7 children, 6 living: Aminta; Catharine; Joseph; Charles; Mabel; Ivy; Francis died infancy.

191-2: **Ira C. Barr** of Longwood born 16 August 1842 Zorra, Oxford County, Ontario son of George deceased and Martha Richardson, former native of New York and latter of Ontario. Father to Ontario with parents when 2 years old. Had 9 children, 6 living: Ira; Esther; Annie; Caleb; Abraham; Ransler. Ira to Lapeer County, Michigan 1865, 1878 to Greenwood, Clark County and 1886 to Longwood. He married 11 November 1870 Charlotte Fusee born 10 August 1848 daughter of Anthony and Louisa McNally, former a native of Paris, France, the latter of Lower Canada. They had 13 children, 11 living: Sarah; Louis; Charles; Mary; Charlotte; Adelia; James; Frank; Jane; Jeanette; Emma. The 2 deceased, Margaret and Melissa, had married and left families. The father left his native country when 14 years old and settled in Lower Canada. He now resides Fargo, Michigan. Barr's had 7 children, 4 living: Anthony; George; Jessie; Albert. Members Methodist Episcopal Church.

196: **Ransom Peterson** of Greenwood born 18 May 1858 Prince Edward County, Canada West son of William deceased and Elizabeth Stoneburg both natives of Canada. Parents had 8 children, 5 living: Peter J.; John; Jacob E.; Abner L.; Ransom. The father died and the mother married Stephen Fitch and had 2 children, only Hattie now living. Ransom had twin brother Mansom who died age 18 years in Tunnel City, Monroe County, Wisconsin. Ransom 1876 to Clark County, then to Tunnel City and Olmsted County, Minnesota. Fall 1878 he married and then came to Greenwood. Then to Tunnel City for 3 years then 3 years in Minnesota; 1888 to Greenwood. He married 22 September 1878 Lydia Amos daughter of Christ of Olmsted County. They had 7 children, 6 living: Maud; Ethel; Josephine; Richard; Lydia; Ransom. Mabel died age 3 years 4 months.

197: **Peter J. Klein** of Section 13 Eaton Township born 4 May 1857 Nierstein on the Rhine, Province of Hessen-Darmstadt son of George deceased. 1870 family to Sheboygan County, Wisconsin and 1873 Loyal Township, Clark County. Peter married 20 August 1882 Elizabeth Condon born near Peterboro, Upper Canada daughter of Joseph native of County Cork, Ireland. They had 4 children, 3 living: John P born 28 May 1883; Gertrude 24 May 1887; Oswald 22 December 1889; Joseph L. died age 9 months. Members of Catholic Church.

201: **Duncan Hardison** of Garden Valley Township, Jackson County born 20 February 1821 Ft. Steenley, Canada West. Age 15 years to Buffalo, New York. Then worked on Great Lakes. He 1/married 1850 and had 4 children. His 2nd wife is Mary A. Coon born 1861 Livingston County, New York. They have had 5 children, 2 living.

204: **Thomas O. Mosher** of Thorp, Clark County born 27 May 1852 Merrickville, Ontario son of Aaron of Bangor, LaCrosse County, Wisconsin where he settled 1857. Thomas 1881 to Thorp. He married 7 December 1881 Eva Fullmer native of Ontario who came to Wisconsin when small, daughter of David of Loyal.

206-7: **James C. Moody** of Section 9 Hixton Township born 7 November 1837 Monroe Township, Perry County, Ohio son of Hiram native of Topsham, Maine born 20 August 1810. Father to Ohio 1827, 1852 to Badax County (now Vernon County), Wisconsin. 1854 brought family to Wisconsin. His mother Sarah Longstreth born 20 December 1810 James' Mill, Muskingum County, Ohio one of the 1st white children born there. Moody's had 6 children, 5 living: James C.; Catharine; Martha; Nathan E.; Abigail; Bartholomew L. killed battle of Corinth. Father served Co. C, 18th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry and was wounded at Shiloh. James C. served in Co. I, 6th Wisconsin Iron Brigade. After war to

LaCrosse County. 1881 to this county. He married 7 November 1860 Ann E.S. Adams born 24 April 1840 Lowell, Massachusetts daughter of Lewis G.P. of Vernon County, Wisconsin. They had 2 children: Edwin L.; Clara. Edwin married Lucinda Amo, resides Minneapolis, has 3 children: Edwin L.; Robert I.; Walter E.; Clara married Walter H. Smith of Withee. Mr. Moody married his present wife Ellen Carleton daughter of Thomas V. of Neillsville 12 May 1878. Her father was a Mexican soldier and a pioneer of Sheboygan County. Mrs. Moody born there 22 June 1850. James' grandfather Nathan Moody born Lake Umbagog, Maine son of Lawrence A. who was a son of Joshua R. native of Muirkirk, Ayrshire, Scotland who 1692 came to Maine. Lawrence and a brother served under General Wolfe at the Heights of Abraham, the former wounded there and his brother killed. Nathan and a brother were soldiers in War of 1812 and another brother, Alexander, was killed in the Florida Seminole war. James' uncle James W. Moody a soldier in the Mexican war. His maternal grandfather Bartholomew Longstreth a soldier War of 1812 under General Crogan, and a brother Philip Longstreth was also in that war.

209: *Dennis Cannon Jr.* of Town of Alma born 14 June 1846 Ireland son of Dennis who had come to America age 12 years but returned to Ireland. He later brought his family of 4 children to St. Andes, New Brunswick. Later to Wilmington, Delaware; 1855 to Columbia County, Wisconsin. 1873 to Jackson County. He married 2 July 1876 Emma Lake of Merillon born 1861 daughter of New York parents. They have 3 children: 2 boys, 1 girl.

210: *Charles G. Poppe* of Section 2, Withee Township born 17 October 1857 near Frankfort on the Oder, Prussia son of John G. of this town. Father brought family to Perth County, Canada 1861, then to Huron County 1869 and here 1877. Charles G. to Clark County 1876, married 11 December 1880 Cynthia C. Carpenter born 31 December 1856 Chemung Township, McHenry County, Illinois daughter of David deceased. She with parents to Black River Falls when infant. 1872 to this county. They have 2 children: Elise May born 20 December 1881; Violet Ernstine 11 April 1889.

213-4: *George C. Andrews* of Greenwood born 3 December 1830 near Smith's Falls, Ontario son of Elkana deceased and Elizabeth Hutton, father a native of New York of English ancestry and mother of Scotch parentage. George 1858 to Wisconsin then returned to Ontario. 1871 to Greenwood. He married ca 35 years ago to Lorinda Chamberlin and had 9 children, 7 living: Elizabeth married Erastus Bowen of Columbus, Wisconsin and has 2 children--Rose and Grace; Gelia married Dr. Thomas of Greenwood; Flora married Ralph Hall of Greenwood and has son George; J. Sheldon; George B.; Effie B.; Lillie. George a local minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

214: *Abner D. Polleys* of Melrose, Jackson County born 3 May 1856 Washington County, Maine son of William H. born 18 May 1824 near Halifax, Colchester County, Nova Scotia. Father 1841 to Maine, 1856 to Jackson County. His father Abner born 1786 Bridge Hill, Massachusetts and later to Dodge County Wisconsin where he died age 66. Abner D.'s mother Dorothy A. Woodcock born 1829 Washington County, Maine died age 58 Jackson County, daughter of Dexter and Jane Hovey both natives of Maine. William Polleys' had 4 children: William E.; Edgar H.; Abner D.; Frank O.

214-5: *Ernst R. Poppe* of Section 20, Hixton Township, Clark County born 25 April 1828 Hohengrab, Kreis Soldin, Reg. Bezirk, Frankfort on the Oder, Prussia, son of John G. who died when Ernst age 2. Ernst served German army during Polish rebellion of 1848, later to Perth County, Upper Canada 1857. 1874 to



Sheboygan County and then Greenwood. He married 23 November 1854 Killin, Province of Brandenburg Louise Lau daughter of Frederick a native of Canada (sic). They had 5 children: Gustav B.; Frederick.; Elizabeth and Augusta (twins); Ernst G. Mother died 1866 and the father 2/married 8 October 1866 Barbara Elizabeth Hassenpflug daughter of Johann deceased. They had 9 children, 6 living: William; Wilhelminie; Albert; Charles; Henry; Matilda. Members Lutheran Church.

217-8: *Joel S. Miller* of Melrose born 29 September 1837 Cortland County, New York son of William native of that county born 11 February 1811. 1853 to McHenry County, Illinois. 1864 to Alma Center, Jackson County. He died 28 June 1889. Joel's mother Rachel Heath born Cortland County, New York now resides Alma Center daughter of Joel native of New York who came to McHenry County in an early day. 1854 he to LaCrosse County where he died at an advanced age. Miller's had 10 children: Joel S.; Rachel A.; Amy M.; Helen A.; Jerome B.; Albert.; Myron A.; infant who died. Joel raised in Chautauqua County, New York. 1853 to McHenry County, 1864 to Venango County, Pennsylvania until 1888 when to Jackson County. He married 26 October 1873 Mary E. Freeman born 18 July 1852 West Canada, daughter of Samuel and Ann English, both natives of England who came to this country in an early day. 1856 they to Jackson County.

219: *Bernard F. Rusch* of Thorp born 18 October 1855 Pomerania, Prussia son of Charles who died when Bernard a small boy. 1867 fam to Huron County, Ontario. Mother 2/married William Tabbert. 1876 to Greenwood, 1880 to Thorp. Bernard married 31 October 1883 Viola Steele daughter of Thomas of this city. They have 2 children: Bernard born 3 August 1884; Ruth 5 November 1886.

221-2: *John B. Clark* of Section 9, Thorp Township, Clark County born 1 March 1852 Cornwall, Canada West son of William and Sarah Grant deceased, former native of Edinburg, Scotland who came to Canada when a young man, the latter born South Branch, Canada West. They had 3 children: Arabella deceased; John B.; William residing Cornwall. John to United States 1869 and traveled with Dan Rice's circus. Left show at Girard, Pennsylvania then to Waterford. 1870 to Wisconsin. 1878 to present farm. He married 6 March 1882 Ada A. Kelley daughter of William of Chippewa County, Wisconsin. They have 4 children: Hattie M.; Ada G.; Margaret Myrtle; John W.

224: *Elias M. Holden* of Neillsville born 6 December 1836 Jay, Essex County, New York son of Levi and Ann McGill the former a native of Massachusetts and the latter of England. They had 6 children, 3 living. The mother native of England was daughter of a Scotch-Irishman. Levi descended from Joseph Holden who came from Ipswich, England 1634. Levi died when Elias age 6. 1857 to Clark County and the last 11 years in Jackson County. He married 21 August 1861 Margaret Hyslop born Nova Scotia--her parents came from Scotland. They have no children of their own but adopted Ella A. Bour, daughter of Elias' sister, at age 6 who married 1882 John N. Richardson and has 3 boys, 2 girls, resides Weston Town. Elias served Civil War.

226: *Henry V. Jerald* of Section 32 Thorp Township, Clark County born 30 July 1836 Wilmer Township, Herkimer County, New York son of William deceased native of Yorkshire, England who came to the United States when a young man. He was an English soldier sent to Kingston, Canada. He deserted with others from that city and went to Herkimer County, 1839 to Theresa Township, Jefferson County, New York. Henry served Co. G, 9th Michigan Volunteer Infantry. After war returned to Jefferson County. 1876 to Juneau County,

Wisconsin, 1878 to Clark County. He married 13 August 1863 Hester A. Wright born St. Lawrence County, New York daughter of William deceased. They had 2 children: Alice B. m Marttelo Warner of this county and has 3 children--Grace, Peter, William; Mary E. died 16 January 1889 age 22 years, married Jerome B. Carkins who lives with Mr. Jerald, had 3 children--Henry B., Iva B., William O.

226-8: *Matthew K. Pynn* of Jackson County born 25 May 1827 Harbor Grace, Newfoundland son of Edward born 29 March 1804 Muscato, Newfoundland. 1849 to Waukesha County, Wisconsin where he died age 72. Edward son of Thomas native of Newfoundland. Edward married Anna Karney born 1806 Harbor Grace, died age 80 Waukesha County, daughter of Matthew and Anna Garland, the former native of England and the latter of Ireland, both died at an advanced age. They had 13 children: Matthew K.; Edwin J.; Angelena; George; Edward J. deceased; Julia deceased; Kathrine; Anna; Mary; Arnold; Frances; 1 died infancy. Matthew 1855 to Melrose, Jackson County. Served Co. C, 30th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. He married 24 February 1854 Phoebe A. Bullock born 1829 Attica, New York daughter of Ebenezer and Huldah natives of Wyoming County, New York. They to Jackson County in an early day. Phoebe died age 45, leaving 6 children: Eva deceased; Carrie; Alice deceased; Charlie; Anna deceased; Lyle. Matthew 2/married 16 August 1882 Martha Robinson born Somerset County, Pennsylvania daughter of John and Mary natives of Maryland who came to Greene County where the mother died. The father later to Jackson County where he died.

234-5: *John B. McMillan*, M.D. of Merrillon, Jackson County, born 27 March 1860 Detroit son of James native of Scotland and Margaret native of New York. There were 5 children. John taught in public schools of Ontario. 1889 to Merrillon to practice medicine.

238: *Arsene L. Roy* of Dorchester, Clark County born 28 August 1862 Montreal son of Ligori and Mary Foshier both natives of Canada, the latter of French parentage. Father 1867 to Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. Had 14 children: Maximilian; Louise V.; Oliver N. Georgiana; Philip; Felix; Olive; Arthur; Louis; Peter; Anna; 2 died young. All live at Fond du Lac except Maximilian who resides Marinette, Wisconsin. Arsene 1886 to Dorchester. He married 11 April 1888 Emma M. daughter of Charles Allard deceased of Dorchester. Had 1 child Anna Irene born 22 September, died 24 November 1890.

244: *Charles Partridge* of Abbotsford born 30 September 1842 Haldeman County, Canada son of Elias and Eliza Gilmore the former native of Norwich, Vermont and the latter of Erie, Pennsylvania. The mother 1/married John Nellis and had daughter Delilah who married H.J. Ince of Haldeman County. Mother died 25 March 1875 and the father now lives with Charles. At age 5 or 6 Charles went from Youngstown, Niagara County, New York then to Canada for 12 or 13 years. Next to Sanilac County, Michigan, 1880 to Green Bay, Wisconsin and then to Abbotsford. He married 16 January 1880 Clara A. Root daughter of Elihu deceased born 4 March 1847 Monroe, Michigan. Have 1 child born 23 April 1881.

245-6: *Elizabeth Hall* widow of Peter Hall of Garden Valley Township, Jackson County. She born 12 November 1820 County Cork, Ireland. 1840 married James Manpan and had 2 children. 1852 to Jackson County where he died 1856. She 2/married 12 June 1857 Peter Hall born 1 January 1816 Scotland. 1833 he and father to Niagara River, Canada. Peter and brother to Jackson County 1844. They had 2 children. Peter died 11 November 1889. Members Catholic Church.

248: *Alexander A. Cameron* of Dorchester born 10 February 1849 Perthshire,

Scotland son of Duncan and Mennie McGregor. 1859 to Perth County, Upper Canada. 1865 to Portage County, Wisconsin where parents still live. Alexander married 18 September 1878 Eva Chamberlain native of Pennsylvania daughter of Dwight deceased. They had 6 children, 4 living: Jennie; Lyle; Hazel; Ward.

248-9: *Henry Welsh Sr.* of Green Grove Township, Clark County born 2 March 1840 Prussia son of Daniel. 1847 to Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, 1876 to Clark County. Served Co. H, 26th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. He married 12 November 1863 Emma Sidell born 15 July 1843 Saxony. They had 9 children: Daniel P.; Anna; Minnie; Henry; William; Lucy; Emma; Lena; Louis. Mother died 13 September 1886. He 2/married 6 May 1890 Mrs. Emma Penny widow of O.W. Penny and daughter of John Thistle and a native of Newfoundland. She had children by her 1st marriage: Arthur; Lucy.

249: *Marcus Clark* of Manchester Township born 20 August 1828 Caledonia, Livingston County, New York son of Calvin and Mary Blake. Father born Vermont, died ca 1838 Canada, mother born Vermont died ca 1837 Canada. There were 8 children: Charles; Arvilla; Joseph; Marcus; Walter; Hannah; Amanda; David. 1850 to Milwaukee. Served Co. C, 1st Wisconsin Volunteer Cavalry. He married 19 December 1858 Caroline Syverson of Black River Falls born 27 March 1837 Norway. They have 8 children: Edward married Ida Perry, has 2 children--Roos and Bessie M.; Minnie resides New Lisbon; Delia married Garret W. Quackenbush and has 3 children--Roy, Mark, infant; Arvilla; Effie; Nellie; Mary; Lucy deceased.

253-4: *George Burke* of Thorp born 16 October 1854 Green Lake County, Wisconsin son of John and Ellen McCarty, the former native of County Cork, Ireland, the latter of Kingston, Canada. Father to United States as young man, to Wisconsin ca 1840. They had 7 children, 6 living: George; Mary married Murphy; Lizzie married Roth; Ella married Poppe; Lulu married Snyder; Pearl; Edmund killed on railroad 21 March 1888 age 32 years. George married 21 November 1888 Altie Craig born 25 December 1869 Portage County, Wisconsin daughter of George W. of Thorp. They have 2 children: Gertrude born 4 September 1889; John 18 September 1890.

255-6: *Nathan B. Manes* of Section 36 Weston Township born 24 July 1847 Somerset County, Maine son of Robert L. deceased of English and Spanish ancestry. Latter's father a Methodist Episcopal minister. Subject's mother Mary Redmond native of County Wexford, Ireland came with parents to Quebec when a girl. After her marriage moved to Maine. Manes children: John S. served Civil War from Iowa; Mary married Peter Dercy of Boston; Anna J. married O.H. Clapp of Denver, Colorado; Mina married Durlin McTaggart of Pine Valley, Clark County; Nathan B.; William died age 26 after serving Civil War from Wisconsin; Robert killed 1869 age 19 years; David served from Wisconsin. Father died 13 March 1886 and the mother June 30, same year. They to Pine Valley 1856. Nathan married 3 July 1869 Ella Tracey daughter of William and Laura Nelson of this town. Had 1 child, died infancy. Ella d September 1872 and Nathan 2/married 13 January 1874 Ella M. Bushnell daughter of Daniel S. deceased and Sarah A. Brown of Columbia County, Wisconsin. They have 4 children: Mabel L.; Birdie D.; Guy B.; Katie.

260: *John P. Marshall* of Section 3 Withee Township, Clark County born 14 February 1845 near New London, Middlesex, Canada son of Thomas G. and Isabella Carr both natives of County Armagh, Ireland. Later to Canada 1840 and in 1851 went to Port Huron, Michigan where the mother died 1853. Father returned to Canada where he now resides. They parents of 7 children, 6 living:

William; John; Joseph; James; Mary A.; George; Thomas died 1887 age 41 years. John 1868 to Marshall County, Kentucky then returned to Port Huron. 1871 to Clark County. He married 25 December 1873 Elsie A. Carpenter born 14 February 1855 Chemung Township, McHenry Co, Illinois daughter of David deceased. Came with parents to Black River Falls age 3 years. Marshall's had 6 children, 4 living: Diana; Bessie; Percy; Pearl.

264-5: *John Stewart* of Greenwood born 2 October 1844 Glasgow, Scotland son of John deceased. Subject came to Peterboro County, Canada 1857. 1864 to Detroit. 1866 to Clark County. He married 27 November 1870 Clara McMahon daughter of John of this city. They had 10 children, 4 living: John A.; David; Bernice; Elizabeth.

265: *Thomas R. Begley* of Greenwood born 19 August 1862 Wolford Township, Quebec son of William H. who emigrated from Canada to this county 1869. He married 9 July 1884 Melissa Reesman daughter of Philip of Alma Center, Jackson County. They have 4 children: Nina; Marion; Clella; Harold. Melissa died 13 April 1891 age 25. Members of Baptist Church.

266-7: *Patrick H. Sheehan* of Section 22 Clark County born 11 April 1838 Peterboro, Ontario son of Patrick native of Ireland who came with his parents to Canada West in the Robinson emigration. He died there 13 August 1889 age 95; his mother lived to 115 years. They had 10 children, 7 living: John; Bridget; Patrick; Mary; Catharine; Ellen; Johanna. He to LaCrosse 1864. To Greenwood 1874. He married 16 September 1874 Caroline Mead daughter of Renslear. They had 3 children, 2 living: Francis Ritha; Mary Edna.

267: *William H. Begley* of Greenwood born 1 May 1837 near Ottawa son of Thomas deceased, a native of County Longford, Ireland who came to Canada 1831. William's mother Catharine Thompson native of Ireland daughter of General John Thompson, an officer in the English army who took his family with him for many years throughout the West Indies. 1869 William to Black River Falls. He married 29 November 1845 Margaret Reynolds daughter of William and Margaret both deceased. They have 3 children: Thomas R.; George B.; Eliza.

268: *James Bryden* of Section 35 Warner Township, Clark County born 17 July 1841 Queens County, Nova Scotia son of Robert deceased and Margaret Freeman, former native of Manchester, England and latter of Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Father to Nova Scotia with parents when a boy. Of their 9 children, 6 living: James; John; David resides Phillips, Price County; William H.; Letitia A.; married William F. Mason of Faulkton, North Dakota; Henrietta R. married Martin Schivers of Caledonia, Nova Scotia. 1869 James to Black River Falls. He married 24 May 1881 Addie Armstrong born LaCrosse daughter of William J. of Ashland, Wisconsin. They have 1 child Wales born 5 December 1882.

269-70: *Henry W. Yankee* of Section 8 Township 24, Range 1 East was born 26 December 1844 Hamilton, Canada, son of Frederick and Frederica Knoll, 4th son in a family of 6 sons and 1 daughter. Their father emigrated from near Stettin, Prussia with wife and son Frederick. August, James, and Henry were born Canada; Ernest, Herman, Rosa in Washington County, Wisconsin. Frederick served Co. I, 14th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry where he died. Rosa came to Clark County, married August Reidle and died age 22 years. James, Henry, William and Herman now reside Clark County; August in Ashland County; Ernest was lost to the family at age 14 years and nothing has been heard from him for 30 years. Henry W. married 25 February 1875 at Lynn to Amelia Knoop born 8 October 1854 daughter of Jacob and Louise of Prussia. They have 4

children: Ernest H.W. born 7 May 1882; Arthur F.F. 18 July 1884; Martin E.F. 27 April 1886; Lillian A. 9 April 1888.

273-4: *James J. McGillivray* of Black River Falls born 1848 Canada, left home quite young and went to Charles City, Iowa. 1866 age 18 to Black River Falls. He married there to Flora Hall daughter of Joseph. They have 2 children: William J. born 27 April 1882; Veda H. born 14 May 1887.

274-5: *William S. Tufts* of Withee born 19 February 1852 Manitowoc Rapids, Wisconsin son of Andrew C. who was born on board ship while his parents were enroute from Ireland to the United States. They settled in Maine. Andrew to Manitowoc 1849. 1856 to California, 1860 to Pike's Peak. Served Co. E, 14th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. He died March 1875. His wife Agnes Smith native of New Brunswick. They had 11 children: James A. who served same unit as father; Eliza J.; William S.; Mary A.; Margaret A.; Hannah W.; Crosier; Louella; Alberta. William 1872 to Green Bay, 1874 to Stevens Point and then to Unity this County. He married 12 January 1873 Anna McLeod daughter of John. They have 5 children: William C.; Daniel J.; John A.; Esther A.; Maggie born 22 July 1877, died 5 October 1880.

276: *Dudley B. Means* of Section 16 Pine Valley Township, Clark County born 30 May 1840 Quebec son of Edward and Mary A. Paysley. Father born 1807 and mother 1810 in Ireland. Former is deceased and the latter resides with her son--she is now 80. 1865 left Canada for Ohio, 1867 to Clark County. He married Lottie E. Ross 1876 daughter of Robert. 5 children: Nellie; Della; Lottie E.; Dudley B. Jr; Frankie.

280: *J.C. Miller* of Section 27 Warner Township, Clark County born 2 January 1848 Renfrew County, Ontario son of John deceased, native of England who came with parents to Ontario when a boy. 1876 J.C. to this County. He married 26 September 1872 Elizabeth Honeywell daughter of John deceased. 6 children: Olive T.; Maud M.; Lynn H.; Gertrude; Bessie B.; Smith. Members Methodist Episcopal Church.

293-4: *Augustus C. Vaughan* of Neillsville born 23 August 1850 Empire State 3rd son of 11 children of David and Ellen. All are living except 2. With a family of 7 David came 1862 to LaCrosse County, died February 1890. His death occurred when Augustus was 23 years old (sic). He married 24 May 1877 C. Delia Serviss. Her parents natives of Canada, came to Wisconsin at an early date. Her father William Gordon Serviss served 30th Wisconsin Regiment and still lives in Wisconsin. Augustus to Clark County 1883.

297-8: *Joseph Gibson* of Section 16 Hixton born 30 April 1848 Kingsey, Quebec son of Alexander and Margaret Brown, the former native of Tyrone, Ireland came to Canada when 8 years, the latter died when Joseph 10 years. They had 11 children, 7 living: James; Elizabeth; William; Robert; Joseph; Emma; Alvira. Joseph left home 30 April 1858 age 10 years and 2 weeks later reached LaCrosse in company with another lad who had also run away from home. 1872 to Hixton. He married 8 July 1869 Matilda C. Sperbeck born 28 September 1849 Lorain County, Ohio, daughter of Henry deceased and Mary Armstrong who lives with her daughter at age 79, a native of Albany, New York. They had 6 children, 5 living: James; John; Wallace; Johanna; Matilda. The Gibson children: Lew born 18 May 1872; Blanch E. 8 June 1875. Joseph served Co. G, 12th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, enlisting at age 15.

308: *Benjamin Bruno* of Thorp born 6 December 1852 Charlotte, Vermont son of

Thomas and Mary Bernard both natives of Canada. They had 12 children, 8 living: Lewis; Charles; Mary; Sarah; Benjamin; Leaner; Alonzo and Lorenzo (twins). Father was a soldier in the patriotic war in Canada but later moved to Green Bay 1866 where the father died 1869. Mother 2/married Benjamin Major and returned to Canada. Benjamin Bruno stayed in Vermont until 1879 when he came to Stevens Point, 1880 to Thorp, 1884 to Bateman, Wisconsin until 1887 returned to Thorp. He married 4 June 1875 Elizabeth Delaney daughter of James C. of Howard, Brown County. They had 6 children, 5 living: May born 1 May 1876; Annetta 14 May 1878; Alice M. 11 January 1881; Frank G. 23 November 1883; William G. 18 February 1889; Lyman G. died age 2.

311-12: *John F. Brasier* of Loyal, Clark County born 1 June 1834 Canada West son of John born Nova Scotia and Elizabeth Pegg native of Pennsylvania. Family from Canada to Hartford, Washington County, Wisconsin 1845. They had 5 children: Charles; Sarah; Elizabeth; William; John F. Father died Washington County and the mother died at home of a daughter in Clark County. 1860 John F. to Sheboygan County, 1880 to Clark County. Served Co. I, 1st Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. He married 25 December 1862 Mary A. Shaver of Sheboygan County born 1845 New York daughter of James and Charlotte Gordon. They have 10 children: Jennie E.; Robert E.; Charlotte E.; Phoebe E.; Hattie E.; Emily E.; Alvin E.; Lloyd E.; Olive E.; Ray E. Members 7th-Day Adventist Church.

315: *Ernest Quackenbush* of Town Manchester, Jackson County born 29 May 1845 New Berlin, Waukesha County, Wisconsin son of John and Maria Elliott, natives of New York and Vermont respectively. Parents to Waukesha County 1833, 1857 when to Jackson County. Ernest served Co. D, 25th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. He married 18 November 1866 Sarah Matchett born 20 January 1849 Canada daughter of William and Paulina Pickard now residents of Jackson County. They have 6 children: William; Carrie; Frank; Isabelle; Ernest; Bessie.

320-21: *James Syth* of Section 22 Eaton Township, Clark County born 18 June 1841 London, Canada West son of John native of Waukenton, England who came to Canada 1834 and died there 1843. James to LaCrosse County 1870, 1877 when to Clark County. He married 30 June 1882 Emma Teel of Loyal Township daughter of Charles. They had 3 children, 1 living--James born 21 August 1888. Members of Methodist Episcopal Church.

321-22: *W.R. O'Hearn* of Black River Falls born 15 January 1843 Canada son of Thomas native of Canada who came to Dodge County 1844. 1855 to Jackson County where Melrose now is. He married twice, and W.R. is the only child of the 1/marriage. Of the 2/marriage there were 1 son and 2 daughters. W.R. married 1 June 1869 Flora Johnson daughter of Nelson D. native of New England who moved to Jackson County 1856 and returned to Massachusetts the next year. They have 3 children: Thomas born 10 September 1870, died 22 January 1885; Harry born 16 June 1875; Florence 21 January 1884.

322-3: *Samuel Howden* of Section 15 Eaton Township born 15 August 1843, 40 miles north of Toronto son of James native of County Fermanagh, Ireland who came to Canada as a young man. He died Lampton County. His wife, Ann Hicks native of Ireland died when Samuel 9 months old. 1863 he to LaCrosse County, 1872 to Eaton Township. He married 3 October 1870 Hester Cummins daughter of George E. deceased and Rosanna M. McMullen, former native of Rochester, the latter of Buffalo, New York. Her father died 1865 LaCrosse County and was a soldier during the war. They have 10 children: Lottie M. married Oren VanKirk and has 1 child Lee W.; Maude R.; Samuel J.; James B.; George F.; Lillie M.; Hester A.; William M.; Nellie F.; Harry C. Members of

## Methodist Church.

323: **William A. Pownder** of Section 14 Eaton Township, Clark County born 6 April 1852 Belmont, Canada son of Thomas deceased and Mary Fitch, former native of Kilkenny, Ireland, latter of Canada. They had 7 children: Dorinda; Joseph; William; Harriet; Mary; George; John. The father to this county 1856 and the family came the next year. He died 18 August 1872. William A. married 20 December 1880 Barbara Hawk daughter of Samuel of Catskill, New York. They have 1 child William Ray born 21 October 1882.

325-6: **Martin Neville** of Section 3 Warner Township (2nd settler of this town) born 11 November 1841 Tarkio, Missouri son of Patrick deceased native of County Wexford, Ireland who came to Canada East when a young man and there married Catharine Kelly native of County Kildare, Ireland. They emigrated to Missouri where they stayed a few years and returned to Canada. They had 8 children, 7 living: James; John Mary; Bridget; Kate; Martin; Lizzie. Father died 1879 and the mother 1881, both buried Canada East. They lived near Quebec. Martin age 16 went to Maine. 1859 to the Southern States. 1863 to Australia, then to Liverpool, England and then to Quebec. He returned to Maine and then went to Pennsylvania. 1866 to Neillsville. He married 29 July 1869 Mary J. Wright born 1842 Canada East daughter of James deceased. They had 9 children, 8 living: Alice M.; Albert H.; Mary I.; Eliza; Martin L.; Katie M.; James; Anna M.; Mary died 27 February 1884. Members Catholic Church.

327: **Lary Drinkwine** of Section 20 Warner Township, Clark County born 1 May 1821 Paris, France son of George deceased native of London, England. He brought his family to Montreal 1823 where Lary was brought up on St. Paul Street, block 24. 1854 to Sheboygan County and served Co. B, 8th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, 1867 to Warner Township. He married 1851 Clarissa Tedrow native of Sherbrook, Canada. They had 7 children, 5 living: Lary; George; John; Villa married Otto Duell and has son Edward; Violet.

329: **Oliver O'Hearn** deceased born 24 November 18\_\_ Newport, Nova Scotia. Age 3 left Halifax for New York, then via Erie Canal to Rochester, then by vessel to Little York (now Toronto), Canada. When he age 5 his father died. 1844 to Dodge County, 1846 in Buffalo, 1849 returned to Fox Lake, Dodge County. He married 1849 Phoebe S. Griffin and had 4 children living in Jackson County: William R; daughter married S.D. Blake; daughter married G.J. Simpson; daughter married Ida Roddy. Oliver died 3 October 1875.

331: **John Gilbo** of Section 32 Hixton Township, Clark County born 1840 Brandon Township, Ontario son of Toussaint deceased and Margaret Lenault natives of Canada, the former of French parents. The parents had 10 children, 8 living: Clement; Albert; Rose; Joe; Margaret; John; Alfred; Joseph. John came with parents to Orleans County, New York 1850 where the father died a year later. 1862 family to Pontiac, Michigan. John served Co. F, 3rd New York Volunteer Infantry. 1870 to Clark County. He married 28 January 1865 Mary Dorsey born 5 July 1840 Toronto daughter of Jesse deceased and Mary Covillaud, former native of Coteau du Lac, latter of St. Anns, Quebec. They had 1 child who died infancy.

333-4: **Sylvester Collins** of Section 36 Thorp Township, Clark County born 25 January 1843 District of Gaspy Lower Canada son of James and Jane Sweney both natives of Canada. They had 11 children, 6 living: James; Ambrose; Francis; Charles; Philip; Sylvester. All live Canada except Charles and Sylvester. Sylvester 1868 to Eau Claire, Wisconsin, 1878 to Thorp Township. He married 10



May 1873 Ada Gardner born 23 September 1852 Marquette County, Wisconsin daughter of John deceased. She youngest of 14 children, 7 now living: Sarah; Elizabeth; Ambrose; Eliza; Jeffery; Ephraim; Ada. Both her parents natives of Wayne County, New York. Collins children: Miami E. (Amy); Katie E.; S. Berton.

334: *Gustav (John) Poppe* of Section 20 Hixton Township, Clark County born 31 August 1856 near Frankfort on the Oder son of Ernest R. who brought his family to Perth County, Canada 1858. 1872 to Sheboygan County and then to Clark County. Gustav married 8 October 1879 Augusta Kotzer daughter of William of this Township. They had 5 children, 4 living: Louise; Lora; Edward; George.

338: *Joseph Bungea* of Section 29 Withee Township born 15 August 1851 District of Montreal son of Leon deceased, and Adelaide Touchette, the former native of St. Martins, Canada and of French parents. They had 6 children, 2 living: Emily married Mitchell LaFleur of St. Anicet, Huntingdon County, Canada East; Joseph. Joseph to Black River Falls 1865. He married September 1873 Martha A. Buyatt daughter of William A. deceased. They have 7 children: Fidelia; Chesley O.; Bertha; Clayton; Frank; Larry; Mary. Members Catholic Church.

338-9: *Austin Buttery* of Section 12 Lewis Township, Clark County born 8 May 1844 Petersburg, Canada West son of John and Jane, both born England, died Canada. Austin their 9th child. 1862 to Wisconsin. 1864 to Jefferson County. He married 1871 Katie D. Bart born 1854 New York. Her parents were early settlers of Wisconsin.

343: *Thomas Free* of Section 12 Weston Township born 4 March 1846 Quebec son of Richard deceased and Mary Ross, the former native of County Wicklow, Ireland, the latter native of England, both came to this country when quite young. They had 3 children: Robert died Civil War; Annie married John Wright of Humboldt, Dakota; Thomas. 1865 Thomas to Maine. He married 10 December 1878 Eliza Schwamb born 7 June 1857 New York daughter of Jacob who came to United States as a young man. They have 5 children: Clara E.; Nettie E.; Archibald; Ernest; Lydia M.

344-5: *Charles W. Hyslip* of Section 23 Weston Township born 6 July 1834 near Tatanagoush, Colchester County, Nova Scotia son of Richard deceased and Betsey Crow, former native of Scotland but came to America when a boy, latter native of Nova Scotia. Age 18 Charles left home, traveling from Londonderry to Boston. He then returned home until 1854 when went to Boston. June of 1856 to Clark County. He married 5 April 1856 at Bolton village to Nancy Conden born Nova Scotia daughter of Jefferson deceased and Barbara Horn. (Of the children of this family, it is impossible to determine precisely which family is referred to). Of their 5 children only 1 is now living--Margaret E. wife of Lyman Tracy of this town. They have had 8 children: Ella; Edith; Ethel; Homer; Edna; an infant girl. One of Mr. Hyslip's children, Benjamin F. was killed in a sawmill in Eaton Township, this county in April 1865 at the age of 27 years. He married Ada Tuttle and had 2 children: Bessie deceased; William B. 2 children died of diphtheria: Charles E. was 8 years old and William A. 6 months. Barbara Ann died of measles at the age of 1 year and 7 months.  
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*Our French-Canadian Ancestors, Vol. XII*, Thomas J. Laforest, translator. (Palm Harbor, FL: LISI Press, 1991). Soft cover, 6" x 9", xi + 283 pp., \$14.00 from Box 1063, Palm Harbor, FL 34682-1063. Authored by Gérard Lebel, C.Ss.R., this volume has biographies of Pierre Auclair, Vincent Beaumont, Jean Besset *dit* Brisetout, Jacques Bouffard, Antoine Boutin *dit* Laplante, Pierre Caouet, René Cauchon *dit* Laverdière, Bertrand Chenay *dit* Lagarenne, Louis Delamarre *dit* Gasion, Toussaint Dubeau, Jean Elie *dit* Breton, Louis Gagné, Francois Marceau, Nicolas Matte, Guillaume Morel, Jean Péladeau *dit* Saint-Jean, Claude Poulin, Sylvain Veau, and Jacques Vézina. I was very interested in the story of Jacques Vézina, the first Quebec immigrant that I was able to trace my ancestry to, but I do wish that Fr. Lebel would directly footnote his statements, rather than merely provide a bibliography of sources. This would be most helpful in continuing research on this ancestor whose descendants number in the tens of thousands. Additionally, there may be others who would like to know that the original homes of Jacques and his son Francois still exist. Indeed, the home of Francois was the building commandeered by Wolfe while planning his attack on Quebec. These are points of information which local residents know, but Americans are not aware of.

*Our French-Canadian Ancestors, Vol. XIII*, Thomas J. Laforest, translator. (Palm Harbor, FL: LISI Press, 1991). Soft cover, 6" x 9", xii + 289 pp., \$14.00 as above. Authored by Jacques Saintonge, this volume has biographies of Pierre Balan *dit* Lacombe, Urbain Baudry *dit* Lamarche, Jacques Billaudeau, Pierre Bissonnet, Claude Bouchard d'Orval, René Dubois *dit* Brisebois, Léonard Faucher *dit* Saint-Maurice, Jeanne Garnier, Pierre Gendreau *dit* Lapoussière, Francois Mercure *dit* Villeneuve, Pierre Picher *dit* Lamusette, and Thomas Rousseau. When I receive each volume in this series, I annotate my copy of *Jetté*, so that if I am researching a newly found colonist, the biographical sketch can be quickly found. With *Jetté* open to page 108, I made the notation that Pierre Bissonnet's biography is in vol. 13: 59-74. The story was more interesting than most, because he married in Quebec while he still had a wife living in France. However, it was surprising to read, "On 21 August 1661 . . . Bissonnet, his wife and especially the child who was going to be born soon...." and further on, "Little Jacques was born on 28 August...." A glance at *Jetté* showed this child was born 28 April 1661. In the event that *Jetté* was in error, I checked the appropriate volume of the *PRDH* [vol.5 - Notre-Dame de Montreal] and found that the child was indeed born in April. Endnote 8 refers to a work by Marcel Trudel and used the abbreviation *Cl*. However, the bibliography at the end of the book failed to define this abbreviation [it is probably *Catalogue des immigrants* (Montréal, 1983).] Although there is better attention to citing sources than in many previous volumes, it is confusing to read about the incident when Bissonnet ran away to avoid prosecution for bigamy and "threw himself on his knees before the fire in the presence of the Sieur Lambert Closse,"

[[a quotation from the parish registers of Notre-Dame de Montréal] and the endnote states that Closse was the victim of a band of Iroquois the year before. Some years later the wife in France must have died, for Pierre married again and had seven children. He died in 1687 and "Marie d'Aulonne remained a widow with seven mouths to feed" [actually, only six as Marie-Madeleine had married the year before]. In addition, Jetté concluded that Marie married two more times, something that would be more in keeping with usual behavior in seventeenth-century Quebec. If Saintonge researched this question and concluded that the wife of Jacques Anest and Pierre-Guillaume Hublé was a different person than Marie Dallon, I do wish he had written about it in this biography. As with much in genealogical research, these stories are nice to read but we must check the references and determine for ourselves what is fact and what may only be supposition.

*Our French Canadian Ancestry in Huron County 1631-1990*, T.W. Denomme. (n.p., ca 1991). Soft cover, 8 1/2" x 11", 756 pp., \$23.00 from the author at 33433 Schoenherr Apt. 121, Sterling Heights, MI 48312. The author graciously credits this reviewer with writing "The Kings Daughters, Third of a Series" when it was actually written by Elmer Courteau and published in *Lost in Canada?* in installments. Unfortunately, the biographical sketch which he chose to copy was that of Jean Durand. When I revised Elmer's manuscript and published *The King's Daughters*, I deleted this biographical sketch because Jean Durand had no involvement with any of these women. It certainly is not the first time this has happened, but maybe I can prevent it from happening more often by saying that if writers' would be more meticulous about requesting permission to use someone else's work, this would be avoided. Mr. Denomme has traced the ancestry and descendants of families who settled near St. Joseph, [Huron Co.] Ontario. These families were chiefly from Berthier County, Quebec, and one such family is a branch of my own. While I was very grateful to have information about the people who migrated to Ontario and their descendants, I was dismayed to see that they are given the wrong ancestry. Tracking all Etu's [and the many spelling variations] has been a long-term project of mine, as the author is aware, and I would have been happy to proofread that section of his book prior to publication. The difficulty can be easily understood when you know that there are three Etu families: 1) Pierre (son of Pierre and Ursule Telmosse-Sansregret) and Genevieve Charpentier, 2) Charles (brother to Pierre) and Marie Charpentier (sister to Genevieve), and 3) Charles (son of Joseph and Marie-Joseph-Genevieve Genereux) and Genevieve Charpentier. He states [p. 465] that the Huron County immigrants are children of the first couple, when they are really children of the third. Most likely ancestries of these families were compiled from sources which have varying degrees of reliability, rather than original records. At the same time, however, the author makes available to us information from original sources in Ontario, and therein lies the book's strength.

*The Warren Family Historian*, quarterly publication for all Warrens and Warren descendants. Write for details to Jim and Paula Warren, 1869 Laurel Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55104-5938. This is issue vol. 6 #4 (August 1991). Do you have a Warren in your family? If so, this periodical is a *must have* for you. Credits are meticulously given and documentation is thorough. Warren surname occurrences from many sources appear in each issue, and each issue has indexes. This family periodical is so well-done, that I would suggest if you are contemplating publishing a surname quarterly you should consult this one to see how it is done properly.

***The Penetanguishene List of the Drummond Islanders 1815-1828***, Bryan Gidley and Gwen Patterson. (Penetanguishene: Voyageurs Into Penetanguishene, 1991). Soft cover, 8 1/2" x 11", iv + 39 pp., \$12.95 Canadian, postpaid, from Voyageurs Into Penetanguishene, Box 723, Penetanguishene, Ontario L0K 1P0. The compilers have pulled together information from numerous sources to help us identify these early settlers, something that has always been difficult to accomplish. The format used for publication makes entries confusing to read, but they can be read. Sources used were cemetery records, parish registers, military personnel records, Gordon Papers and others. This is a welcome addition to Ontario research materials.

***Shefford County Cemeteries, Tombstone Inscriptions From the Protestant Burial Grounds: volume 1, Shefford Township***, R. Neil Broadhurst and Marilyn Lund Broadhurst, transcribers. (Calgary: Kintracers, 1991). Soft cover, spiral bound, 8 1/2" x 11", 111 pp., \$20.00. Order from Kintracers, Box 48271 Midlake RPO, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2X 3C7. Inscriptions included in this volume are from the following cemeteries: Hayes Family, St. John's Anglican, and West Shefford Methodist, all in Bromont, Quebec; Frost Village and Williams Family in Frost Village, Quebec; North Shefford in Shefford Township; Warden Community in Warden; Waterloo Community in Waterloo. There is an every name index and inscriptions appear to be *verbatim*. This is a welcome addition for those researching Protestant ancestors in Quebec.

***Protestant Marriages in the District of Bedford, Quebec 1804-1879: from the church records of eight religious denominations representing seventy congregations***, R. Neil Broadhurst, compiler. (Calgary: Kintracers, 1991). Soft cover, 8 1/2" x 11", 593 pp., \$65.00. Order as above. The Bedford District consists of the counties of Brome, Missisquoi, Shefford. There is a denomination list with location, the Archives Nationales du Quebec microfilm reel number, the Family History Library reel number, the years covered and the years missing. Arrangement is alphabetical with brides included. As with most Protestant records, the parents are not named in all of the records. Another very welcome addition to this field of research.

***Index to the 1871 Census of Quebec: Missisquoi County***, R. Neil Broadhurst, compiler. (Calgary: Kintracers, 1991). 3 microfiche, \$15.00. Order as above.  
***Index to the 1881 Census of Quebec: Shefford County***, R. Neil Broadhurst, compiler. (Calgary: Kintracers, 1991). 3 microfiche, \$15.00. Order as above.  
With the exception of the OGS project to index the 1871 census returns of Ontario, there are very few census indexes for Canada. Mr. Broadhurst is filling that void. This work indexes the head of the household and those whose surname is different than the head of the household. Included is age, birthplace, religion, ethnic origin, occupation and marital status. Microfilms of the returns themselves may be borrowed through Inter-Library Loan from National Archives of Canada, or at a Family History Center, or from American Genealogical Lending Library. Another welcome tool to assist us in our research.

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The following books are available from Ancestry Inc., Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-0476. Please add postage and handling as follows: up to \$10.00 purchase, add \$2.50; \$10-\$15 add \$3.50; \$25-\$50 add \$4.50. Members of Ancestry's Research Club receive discounts.

***The Archives: A Guide to the National Archives Field Branches***, Loretto Dennis Szucs & Sandra Hargreaves Luebking. (SLC: Ancestry, 1988). Hard cover, 8" x



11", xvii + 340 pp., \$35.95. Any genealogist who intends to visit one of the Field Branches must consult this guide before going, or if you live near one and use the facilities frequently, whole new avenues of research will be opened to you by using this book. Records held by each are described as well as materials which are held at all branches [located in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Seattle]. The authors thoroughly understand the subject and write about it clearly and succinctly. At the banquet of the NGS Conference in Portland this year, Lou and Sandy received the "Award for Excellence: Genealogical Methods and Sources," an award well-deserved and earned by their hard work and attention to detail. They visited the repositories, and this book very well makes the comparison between those authored by mail-response and those where the authors actually made the "roll-up-the-sleeves and dig-in" effort.

*The Library of Congress: A Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research*, James C. Neagles & Mark C. Neagles assistant. (SLC: Ancestry, 1990). Hard cover, 8" x 11", xiii + 381 pp., \$35.95. Guides to libraries can be very helpful in making the best use of our time when we visit that facility. Certainly, the first portion of this book was valuable to me before I went to the Library of Congress last year. However, their strong holdings in manuscripts and their map division are inadequately described, although the section which explains how to use the computer catalog saved me time and frustration. Curiously, the chapter on "Immigrant Ancestors," which lists sources for various immigrant groups, does not include a section on Canadians, although Canada is included in the chapter on "English Speaking Ancestors." From the beginning of settlement up to today, French has always been the language of Quebec. Ancestry's "boiler-plate" historical sketches should be eliminated from their books, or at the very least, be more historically accurate. It was surprising to read that "following the Seven Years War (French and Indian Wars) in 1763, some of the French were deported to France and others were banished to the American colonies . . ." and that "In 1791, Quebec was divided into two parts, and in 1841 became Ontario and Quebec." This is not the first time that this publisher has confused the Conquest of Quebec with the Acadian expulsion in 1752. In 1841 Upper Canada became Canada West [which in 1867 became Ontario] and Lower Canada became Canada East [in 1867 Quebec]. The list of federal censuses of Canada missed mention of the 1881 and 1891 returns, both of which have been available to researchers for a long time. The list of locations of the provincial archives gives only the city with no addresses. Better attention should have been given to proofreading, so that readers would not be left scratching their heads wondering what was really meant. For example, the years held of the *Montréal Directory* lists 1847 twice, followed by 1853 - what year was it supposed to be? I also doubt that they hold any city directory of Canada for 1811. There is also a misleading citation to the series of published indexes to the 1871 census returns of Ontario. The chapter on Wisconsin materials contains at least eleven errors on the two opening pages (315-6): Marquette and Joliet were from Quebec, not France, although they had been born there; Wisconsin Territory was established 1836, not 1832; Carol Ryan's guide has a newer edition than the 1979 one cited; Danky's 1986 guide was not a reprint, but a completely revised edition. To state that immigrants "came from many countries, especially Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Others came from Germany...." merely reflects that the author has a stereotypical idea of Wisconsin settlement. The number one ethnic group in Wisconsin is German. The listing of city directories held is quite useful, but better attention to detail would prevent Beloit from being spelled with a final e. In fact, the strength of the book lies in the lists of city directories held at LC. The chapter on "Records Showing Residence" suggests social registers as a source - not a bad idea, but please don't use the Wisconsin *Blue Book* for this unless your ancestor was a

legislator. This has been the title of the Wisconsin Legislative Directory since its inception. Overall, the book has its value, and should be consulted before your visit to LC, but the reader will still have to consult the catalogs.

***Ancestry's Guide to Research: Case Studies in American Genealogy***, Johni Cerny & Arlene Eakle. (SLC: Ancestry, 1985). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", 364 pp., \$10.95. Although some fees and addresses have changed since this book was published in 1985, the basic approach to genealogical research remains the same. Some difficult research problems are described, along with the step-by-step approach used to solve them. Emphasis on documentation and citation is given throughout the book, something that this reviewer applauds. Some of the cases presented are very interesting, and the methodology may be applied to your own research, even though my analysis and suggested approach differed in some of the cases. Overall, this is a useful book.

***Computer Genealogy: A Guide to Research Through High Technology***, Paul A. Andereck & Richard A. Pence. (SLC: Ancestry, 1985). Soft cover, 8 1/2" x 11", xiv + 280 pp., \$12.95. Genealogists who do not yet have a computer and would like to know what a computer can do for them will find the answers here. Genealogists who have a computer but have not yet purchased any genealogical programs will get an idea of what is available, what each does, and how the charts look. Obviously, new versions of many of the programs have been developed, new programs have been developed since 1984, and yet more have dropped from sight. However, the reader could write to the various vendors and request updated literature on their product. For example, the Mormon's *Personal Ancestral File* has since been strengthened substantially. For the novice computer user, computer systems are described without using a lot of technical jargon, and the difference between *hardware*, *software*, and *programs* is explained. The heart of the book is Chapter 6, "Picking Genealogy Software" with a checklist of questions to help you assess which is best for your requirements. Although this book is six years old, it was a pleasant surprise to see that the information is as current as it is.

***Computer Genealogy: A Guide to Research Through High Technology, Revised Edition***, Richard A. Pence, ed. (SLC: Ancestry, 1991). Soft cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", vi + 258 pp., \$12.95. Obviously, if you are going to buy a copy of *Computer Genealogy*, you would want the revised edition. It truly is revised and updated, and new articles are introduced. Many examples of printouts were deleted, explaining the difference in number of pages in each edition. I wish I had had this new edition just one month ago when writing bid specifications for a computer system at our Local History Room. Questions about scanners and CD-ROM are answered here, and I wouldn't have had to spend the many hours I spent to find information about this relatively new equipment. The author emphasizes the need for proper documentation and states, "When you read advertisements or brochures for software packages, and there is no mention of footnoting or source citation capabilities, you should remember the 'Buyer Beware' slogan." [Applause! Applause!] Even if genealogy is only one of the uses you plan for your new computer, you won't be misled in making your purchase if you consult this book. As stated in the Introduction, you will want to read and re-read many of the chapters. It is on the shelf within easy reach of my computer.

***Finding Your German Ancestors***, Dr. Ronald M. Smelser. (SLC: Ancestry, 1991). 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", soft cover, 33 pp., \$2.95. This is current since the Wall came down, although the author warns that records are being moved and street names in East Germany are being changed. However, when I travel to Germany next

month [to do genealogical research while our daughter is still there and still employed by the airlines] I will take these addresses with me. In fact, because the guide is so compact, I will probably take the entire book. There is an overview of German history to help us understand the varying systems of record keeping through the years, and the remainder of the book has addresses of various church and state archives.

***Summer Soldiers: A Survey & Index of Revolutionary War Courts-Martial***, James C. Neagles. (SLC: Ancestry, 1986). Hard cover, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2", ix + 293 pp., \$16.95. This list of men who faced courts-martial was compiled using 168 sets of orderly books for units serving under Washington and other commanding officers. Entries for each soldier indicate the source document, which can lead the researcher to the original and complete entry. The author also listed orderly books which were not used in the compilation for various reasons. Not all such books have survived, but those that have are available either in microform at the National Archives, in the manuscripts division of the Library of Congress, and in various other repositories. Some have been published. Besides the list of 3,315 defendants, which is the *raison d'être* of the book, there are several other interesting chapters. He described some situational crimes--crimes committed under unusual circumstances. Nearly one in six of the defendants were officers, and there is a chapter of "High-level Courts-martial." Included are stories about Maj. Gen. Benedict Arnold, Col. Moses Hazen, Maj. Gen. Phillip Schuyler, Gen. Anthony ["Mad Anthony"] Wayne, Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair, and Brig. Gen. Alexander McDougall, to name just a few. The honest genealogist will not be afraid to consult this volume in fear that his "hero" ancestor may be less than just that. It is also possible that some may have later gone to Canada. This is an interesting work, and one which should be consulted if you had family in the Colonies.

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***The Genealogist's Address Book***, Elizabeth Petty Bentley. (Baltimore: GPC, 1991). Soft cover, 8 1/2" x 11", xiv + 391 pp., \$29.95. A companion volume to the *County Courthouse Book* [see review vol. 16, pp. 50-51] and compiled by the same author, information for this book was also obtained by means of a mail survey. However, there was only a 45% response, leaving more than half of the information to be gleaned from other sources. Also, decisions were made whether to include or exclude certain repositories from one list or the other. With that understood, this reviewer still finds it difficult to understand why the State Historical Society of Wisconsin Library was not included in the list of "Libraries (Major Research Libraries with National Focus)." SHSW is a genealogist's candy store, and has one of the strongest collections for genealogical research of North American ancestors in the United States. This is a well-known fact, and has been acknowledged by reference librarians of many of the other libraries on this list. Under "Ethnic Archives, Libraries and Societies" French-Canadians are listed under *French* and other Canadians are not listed at all. If the Ontario Archives [and the archives of other Canadian provinces] are included, the listing remains buried in the book. To list *The French Canadian-Acadian Genealogical Review* indicates that the other sources used, when there was no response, are quite outdated. Publication ceased on the death of Roland

Auger in 1982. Under "Religious Archives and Organizations" the American Lutheran Church Archives is shown at the Dubuque, Iowa address, although it was moved several years ago to the Chicago area. The Archives of the Archdiocese of Chicago was moved some years ago to 5150 Northwest Highway, Chicago, IL 60630 and the Archdiocese of Dubuque and the Diocese of Raleigh are not listed at all, although both maintain an archive. Under "Special Resources: Lending Libraries" neither the National Genealogical Society nor the New England Historic Genealogical Society are listed, although both loan books by mail to their members. In spite of the above-noted shortcomings [and certainly, more will be found] this book is very useful in many ways. If you are looking for a local historical or genealogical society in a certain area where your ancestors lived, you may find it listed here. The listings of ethnic and religious repositories is especially valuable if you didn't know one existed for your topic of interest. Libraries which serve the genealogical public will want this for their shelves.

*Supplement to Torrey's New England Marriages Prior to 1700*, Melinde Lutz Sanborn. (Baltimore: GPC, 1991). Hard cover, 6" x 9", 79 pp., \$12.50. To understand Torrey's work, read Sanborn's Introduction thoroughly. She has compiled this work from genealogical journals published since 1960 [Torrey died in 1962] which contain "corrections, new discoveries, significant new biographical detail or deletions to Torrey's original work." The author is well acquainted with the methods and sources used for researching seventeenth-century New England ancestors. If you've been using Torrey's index, you will want to keep up to date by using this supplement.

*In Search of Your German Roots: A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in the Germanic Areas of Europe, United Germany Edition*, Angus Baxter. (Baltimore: GPC, 1991). Soft cover, 6" x 9", xii + 116 pp., \$10.95. This reviewer had purchased the original edition, and comparison with that shows that the new edition has six fewer pages - an astonishing feat when adding new information. There are the usual "how-to-do-genealogy" chapters which are standard in Baxter's works, and then there are the chapters which are specific to German research. Since I hope to visit Czechoslovakia next month, that was the first section to be read. Disappointment soon followed. Under "Records in Germany: The Catholic Church," comparison with the first edition shows that titles of each *bitsumarchiv* were eliminated and archdioceses are not indicated. Under the listing for Regensburg [which is given with a postoffice box address, rather than the more helpful street address for use when visiting], a footnote was eliminated - does that mean the information that "A number of church registers from West Prussia are now in these archives" is no longer valid? This guide may be helpful in learning what records were created, but very often it is non-specific in learning about access to those records. It is not a "complete" guide. If you have the first edition, there is no need to purchase the "updated" edition unless you need an address in what was East Germany.

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