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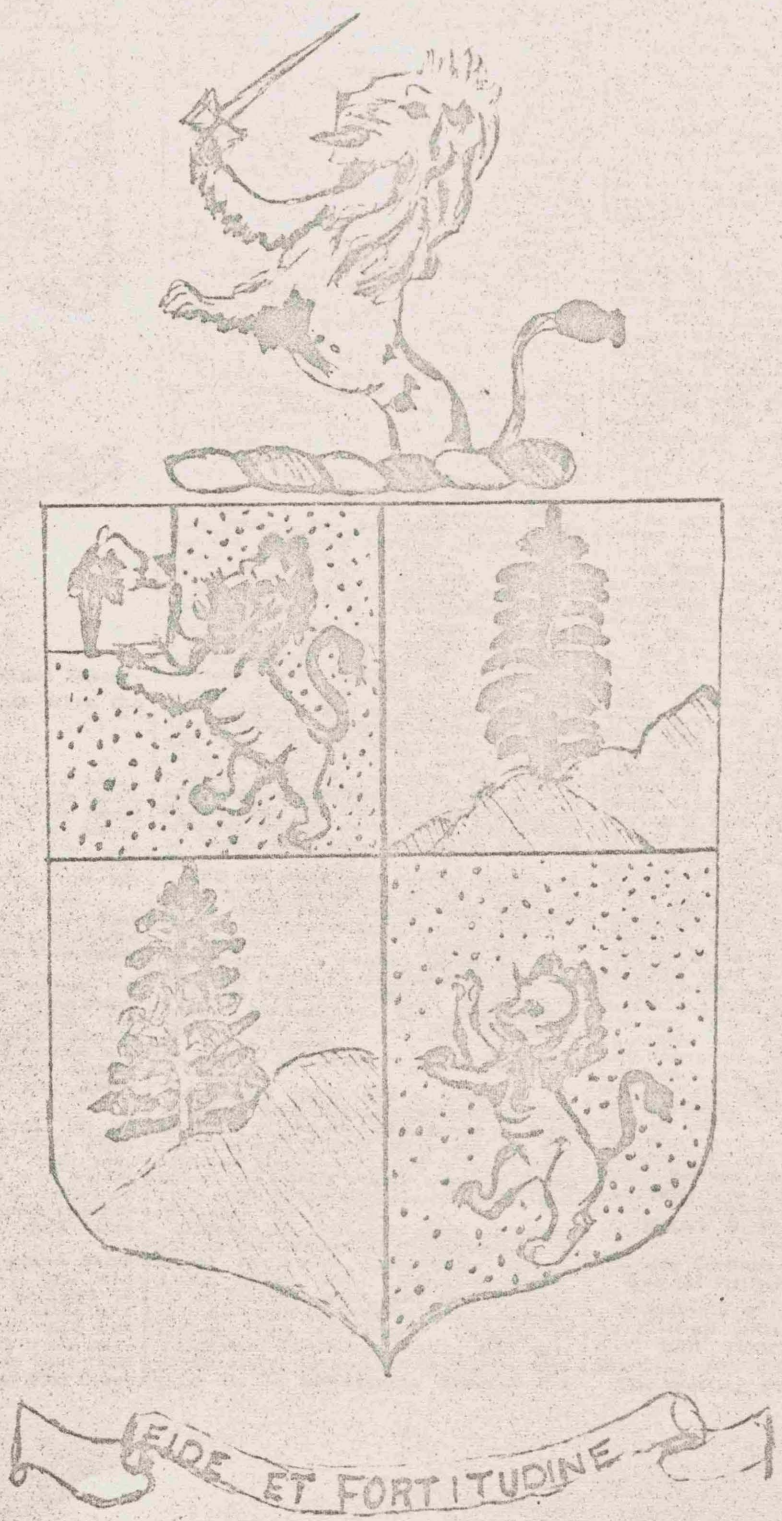

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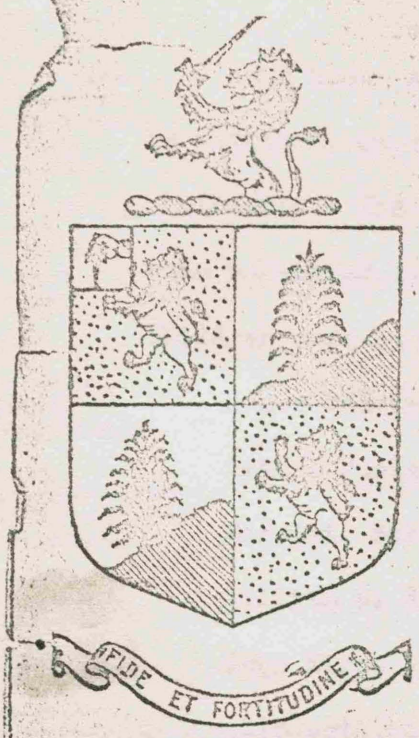

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Anglo-Saxon Derivation—Much History and Romance — Patriots Ever the Shaws Have Been.

By Eleanor Lexington.

Shawe, de Shawe, Schaw and Shiah are variations of this name, also Shaa, and this is its original form. Some writers inform us Sir Edward Shaw, Mayor of London, about 1480, also wrote his name Shaa, and Sir John, knighted on Bosworth Field, wrote his name indifferently, Shaw or Shaa.

Lower's "Surnames" tells us that Shaw is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word "scua," meaning shade, or a small wood.

"In somer, where the shawes be sheyne" is from Chaucer, or some other classical gentleman, who wrote too obscurely for twentieth century vision.

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The Shaws are prominent in all ranks of life. George Shaw, born 1751, in England, wrote Latin "with elegance, purity and facility and sometimes lapsed into poetry—"to drop into poetry," was a falling of some character in some book, was it not? One Dickins', of course.

Joshua Shaw, born in England, came to this country about 1817, and was one of the first landscape painters of note. A dramatist, of Shaw name and lineage, who writes musical and unconventional plays, and has little partiality for critics, prophesied that they would say of a new play—as they did—"all the character[illegible] re a row of Shaws, arguing with one [illegible]other, and the author is getting mo[illegible] unbearably Shawian with each new [illegible]lay."

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MANY SUBWAYS WANTED.

Railway Commission Will be Asked to Compel Railways to Put in Subways

A meeting of the special committee on railway matters was held at the city hall yesterday afternoon, Manning presiding.

The meeting was called for the pur-

SHAW- POOLE

John Shaw and Mary Jane Poole of the Township of Bastard were joined in matrimony on the 2nd day of January,1867 by Calvin Shaw (a Canadian Wesleyan Methodist). The witnesses were James Poole and Harriet Rudd. They lived on the Shaw homestead,later adding a fine brick addition to the house. Here their children were born and grew up. They were:

James Calvin,born Feb.6,1868, married twice, no family, died Jan.17,1954.

Samuel Poole,born July 17,1869,married,one daughter, died Aug.11,1921.

Harriet, born Sept.12,1870, died with diphtheria April 12,1880.

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Mary Louise,born March 12,1880,married ,no children,d.July30,1953.

Robert Preston E.,born Jan.12,1882, Married (1919 or 1920) 2 children diedJan.29,1955.

Edmund Lansdowne,born March 1,1886, married,one daughter, died

James Calvin Shaw,married Elizabeth Gummer for his first wife and for some years lived in Kingston. Elizabeth,known as Dot, died October 17,1937.

I know Aunt Dot's birthday was Feb. 13,but I do not know what year. When my first child was born we named her Dorothy Margaret. She was born on Feb.13,1931 . The reason for entering this item here is that when Aunt Dot heard this,she knew I had named the baby after her.But this was merely co-incidence- I did not know then that it was Aunt Dot's birthday.I had been Aunt Dot's little girl when I was very small and visited Grandmother- where Uncle Calvin and Aunt Dot lived,also- and I was pleased by the coincidence.I had always thought her name was Dorothy, and was glad she was happy about this also,since they had no children of their own. Aunt Dot died Oct.17,1937. On Jan.30,1939, Uncle Calvin married Mrs. Clara Thornton,nee Smith,who had one daughter and one son. After his death,Aunt Clara remained in Kingston with her daughter.

Shaw - Poole

This clipping was in the Poole family Bible: Samuel Poole Shaw, of the local customs Department and Miss May Robinson,youngest daughter of W.P.Robinson, Deputy Sheriff, were married early Tuesday morning by Rev. George Morden.Mr.and Mrs. Shaw left by train for Spokane,Washington.This was on Feb.16,1897- but I do not know where.They had one daughter,Mrs. Dorothy Paul,last heard of as living in Vancouver.

William E. Bismark (1872) was married to Emily May Green,whose father and mother came from Lincolnshire,England, and were early settlers at Moose Jaw,Sask. She went to Ymir,B.C. to teach school and there met William Edward Bismark Shaw, who was a railroad telegrapher. After their marriage they lived in several cities in the west including Moose Jaw. Their children were: Mary,born Mar.6,1901,married Hugh Addison Mitchell of Swan River,Manitoba in 1930, and they had three children; (DIED FEB 10 - 1962) Gwenneth Elinor Mitchell was born on Sept.23,1933 in Lucky Lake Sask.Their second daughter born in 1935 at Elrose,Sask. lived only 17 days. She was Mary Jocelyn. They adopted a son that same year- William Trevor. (b.Regina Sask.July 29,1934) They moved to Peterboro and then to Bridgenorth, Ontario... Louise,born July 26,1902,married Peter J. Veitch at Dunblane,Sask in 1924. She died in 1930 leaving four children; Margaret(Mrs. Frank Fransen of Edmonton) Jack of Sutherland Sask., Joanne and Sheila(Mrs. Tony Skoro) who died in 1953 leaving 2 children.

Harold Shaw was born June 5,1905.He married Cora Howard of Brownlee,Sask. in 1924 and had no children.They were divorced in 1955 and both married again. Harold married Mary Ellen Bern(born in New York) on Jan 12,1955, and was living in Northern British Columbia near Prince George. One daughter Ellen born Sept 6, 1955

W.E.B. Shaw died Sept.13,1952. Emily had a fall on an icy street in New Westminster(where her husband had died) in Jan.1954.She had concussion an d a stroke following this and was in hospital for 8 weeks. Mary Mitchell went out and brought her back to Peterboro then they moved to their new home in Bridgenorth in April 1954, and Mary cared for her mother until she died March 14,1955.

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Children of this Hollingsworth - Shaw marriage were:

Elizabeth Maude, born June 25,1898;married June 29,1925. Three children.

Harold Angus, born Dec.26,1899, unmarried.

Hannah Isabel May,b.Apr.3, (1901) married Aug.24,1942. One son,died young.

Marjorie,born Sept.22, 1902,married July 14,1926. Three children.

Samuel Paul,born Dec.22,1904,married Nov.10,1947. Five children.

Marion Louise, born May 16, 1907,married Aug.19,1929. Seven children.

John Niess,born Aug.20,1909,married Nov.29,1930,divorced And re-married July 21,1951. Several children.

Charles Edmund,born Sept.24,1911,married Jan.24,1944. Three children.

Arthur Howard,born March 24,1913, died March 31,1913.

Herbert Kitchener,born July 16,1914,married Aug.24,1944. Three children.

Helen Muriel, born Nov. 10, 1917, married Nov.28,1947. Three children.

Jean Margaret,born Dec.1,1919.

The families of these people will be listed later.

Elizabeth Shaw,was a daughter of John Shaw and Mary Jane Poole. She was a school teacher with considerable musical training and talent.She helped Samuel to develop his singing ability, and usually accompanied him with organ an d later, the piano.In fact she trained the whole family to sing and encouraged them to use their talents, so that members of the family were in continual demand,as they became older, to sing and recite. (I,Marion, recited at school concerts from the time I could talk,nearly.At least from the time I was three.)In 1925 and 1926 we became known as The Hollingsworth Entertainers,and travelled as a troupe to provide complete programs of song,readings,diadogue and pantomime. There were seven of this family in the United Church choir at the same time,father and six of the children. The others, some of them, joined later as they became old enough.

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Elizabeth (1876) was married on October 5,1897 to Samuel Hollingsworth, whose grandparents came directly from Ireland around 1846, and settled in Leeds County,Yonge Township.This couple were married by Rev. Ralph C. Horner,with Dwight W. Browne and Ida B. Austin,as witnesses.Sam was an evangelist for the Methodist church,later becoming ordained.(An item in my scrapbook says: Samuel Hollingsworth who has been holding Evangelistic meetings in Eastern Ontario and Quebec for several months,preached in the Friends Meeting House,last Sunday. This was in April 1895 at Athens.)

After their marriage they lived on various circuits in Eastern Ontario,later settling down on the small farm near Wight's Corners,not far from Athens; the second house on the left side of the road from the corner. It was a nice white house at that time.(Father was born just a few miles farther down the same road) This place was called "The Simcoe Place" because it was (supposed to be) part of the Crown grant to John Graves Simcoe when he was Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada.

They lived here until the late Fall of 1912,then moved to Eloida,to the larger farm known as the Chamberlain Place.This place was sold to Lester Kilborn in November 1920 and we moved to the Morrison Farm at Washburn's Corners on Dec.1. About five years later the family moved to the Fred Hayes property on the Elgin Street-Charleston Road corner;later moved to the Henderson House on Mill Street, to the Holiness Movement Parsonage on Reid Street,then to the Brown House on the Reid-Church corner.They were living in this house when Sam died of Cardiac asthma on July 1st,1933,after being seriously ill for two or three weeks.Mother and the four younger children and May,who was teaching and living at home, moved to the Eaton House on Elgin Street,later to the house on the corner of Elgin and Henry Street.After May's marriage,Jean,Helen and mother went to live with son Sam in Toronto. Elizabeth (mother) returned to live with daughter Marjorie,Mrs. C.C. Howe, after two or three years,then went to daughter Maude's (Mrs. W.W.Earl) home where she lived until her death in June 1948 with creeping paralysis.

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Giles HaroldShaw (1878) married Margaret Hutchings on April 26,1917. They had two daughters: Mary,born Sept 25,1918,and Marje,born October 23, 1922. Marje is married to W. G WOODBRIDGE and their first child was a daughter named Karen Leigh,born August 5,1952,and also a daughter Margot Anne,born June 28,1955.

Mary Louise,(1880) married an Englishman named William Auchincloss Stirling, nicknamed Byl. They lived near Edmonton. They had no children.She died July 30,1953,predeceased by her husband.

I have no information on Lansdowne --- Edmund Lansdowne (1886) except he married and had a daughter Elaine Poole Shaw,who now is married. His wife's name was Alice. Elaine married Bob Krakulick.

I have a little bit more information on Robert Preston(1882) who married Jean Fleck ,who was a nurse;(Uncle Preston had been quite ill in the hospital and this was when he met Aunt Jean) They visited Elizabeth Hollingsworth and family at Washburn's Corners in the summer of 1921 with their first child, a son John,where their father was living. Jean assisted with the care of their father during his last illness(He died July 26,1921). They had a daughter later whom they named Lois Jean. They lived in Edmonton for a number of years, then moved to Long Beach, California, where he died Jan. 29,1955. Mrs. Shaw, went then to live with her daughter Mrs. Bicknell at San Diago, California. The funeral notice relates that there are a number of grandchildren. Preston was the last member of the family.Mrs. W.E. Bismark Shaw died March 14,1955, leaving only ~~[illegible]~~ three,sisters-in-law (or perhaps four) in the family. (At the time of writing I have been unable to obtain any information on Uncle Lansdowne's wife or on Uncle Sam's wife. M.L.Y.)

At this point we will turn to as much as we now know of the Shaw part of the family. It seems quite evident that the Shaws were United Empire Loyalists who settled in the northern part of Leeds County. The first one we know of was John Shaw who married Ann James and had a son James Shaw.

We just have that fact. We know that John predeceased her and as a widow, Ann James Shaw died August 15,1839, in that area of Leeds County where they settled on a pioneer farm.

James Shaw married Anna Bates on March 26,1822. They had a daughter Hannah Shaw born on January 31,1823. Whether she died as a young woman or what, the family Bible fails to note. Anna Bates Shaw died Feb. 3, 1827. James Shaw re-married Lydia Elizabeth Barker and had two children: Ann , born Sept.29,1836, who married a Tackaberry (children, Luke, Mort, and Etta Nowsome) and John born July 25,1838.

This John Shaw, married May Jane Poole on Jan.2,1867. James Shaw died October 31,1867, aged 74 years and 6 months. Which means he must have been born in April 1793. Elizabeth Barker Shaw died May 22,1900, at the age of 91 years. This family lived in a log house, then built a brick house, either as a new building or as an addition. John Shaw inherited this place and around 1912, sold it to a cousin, James Beke Barker whose son Harry Barker now occupies it, shared with his son William James (1956) &(1963)

(I, Marion, visited this home in 1956, and although not having been inside of it since 1912, when I was five years old, I could remember accurately the layout of the house and outbuildings, and the orchard.)

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Shaw - Poole - Hollingsworth

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William John,born Nov. 18,1927; married on June 11, 1955 Jane Anne Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Powell of Toronto.

Elizabeth Margaret, born Jan.25,1929; on Oct. 29, 1955 was married to Frederick LeRoy Norton, son of Mr. And Mrs. Samuel Norton of The Cutlet.

Robert Charles, born June 5, 1931; on Dec. 29,1956 married Dorothy Margaret Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.R. Hutchison of R.1, Mallorytown.

Herbert Raymond born October 14, 1940.

(Rev. H.E. Warren officiated at Maude's wedding; witnesses were Wesley Earl, Bill's oldest brother, and H.I.May Hollingsworth.)

Hannah Isabel May Hollingsworth (1901) third child,second daughter of Sam and Elizabeth on August 24,1942 was married to Charles Short of Lansdowne by Rev. J.B.Howe. They had one child Charles William John Short, born June 6, 1944 and died in Guelph of leukemia Feb 23, 1947.

Marjorie,(1902) on July 14, 1926 was married to Charles Clifford Howe, youngest son of Napoleon Howe and Eliza Ann Johnson, by Rev. H.E. Warren. Their family:

Herbert Johnson, born Sept. 30, 1928; married Edith Jean Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Johnston of Sudbury on Aug. 31,1948. On Sept 27,1951 Johnson died of poliomyelitis leaving two children, Gloria Jean and Charles Gordon. Mrs Howe later married again.

Addie Muriel, born Dec. 22, 1930, married Constable Alex. Taylor McHaffie of R.C.M.P. on Oct. 12, 1957. (Only son of Mrs. J.F. McHaffie, Aberdeed)

Elizabeth Marjorie, born June 23, 1934;married John Edward Newman, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, on August 28, 1954.

(Rev. Carmen G. Beckel officiated at both these marriages)

Samuel Paul Hollingsworth (1904) married on Nov. 10, 1949 to Jean Mae Ross daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ross of Toronto. Their family:

David Ross, born March 15, 1951; Dennis Shaw, born 1952;
Samuel D'arcy, born Nov. 10, 1955; Martha Lynn, born Dec. 15, 1957;
Paul Wayne, born Apr. 20,1959.

Marion Louise Hollingsworth (1907) on Aug. 19, 1929 was married to Ralph P. Young, ~~eldest child~~ youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Young by Rev. H.E. Warren at the United Church Parsonage at Aultsville, Ontario.They were attended by Eleanor May Young eldest sister of the groom and her fiance John L.M. Turner. Their family:

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John Wiess Hollingsworth (1909) married Annie Herr in Oct.1930 at Cardston,Alberta. Their family: Juanita Elayne born Oct.3, 1931, married to John Cochrane; James Roger born Dec. 30,1932,died Mar.2,1933; Elizabeth Jean born Feb.25,1935, married to Tom Sefsic; Robert Samuel born Mar.15,1936,died Mar.27,1936;William John born Dec. 9, 1938, who married

John was divorced after World War ii and Annie married again. John married Lois Wood on July 21, 1951. Their children: Gregg Ray, Jan Annette, +

Charles Edmund Hollingsworth (1911) was married to Florence Smith in England on Jan.24, 1944. Their family:

Janet Claire born Nov. 9, 1944; Richard Michael born Dec. 26, 1946; Roger Charles born Sept.2, 1948.

Herbert Kitchener Hollingsworth (1914) now Wing-Commander with the R.C.A.F. was married Aug. 24,1944 to Florence Hampton (Scottish) Their family:

Ross Paul born May 31, 1945; Elizabeth Anne born June 26, 1947; Douglas Howard born May 27, 1952.

Helen Muriel Hollingsworth, (1917) married to James Leslie Gascoyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gascoyne of Montreal, on Nov. 28, 1947 by Rev. Good. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Conway, Miss Lorraine Butler and Mr. Alex. Bell. They lived in Ottawa for a time then moved to El Paso,Texas. Their family:

Linda Jean born June 21, 1949; James Leslie born Nov. 12, 1950; John Ross born Oct. 3, 1952.

Jean Margaret Hollingsworth (1919) spent one year in Fort William with Ralph and Marion Young and attended Grade 8 in Drew School. She graduated from Athens High School in 1938 and entered Toronto General Hospital as a nurse-in-training in Spring of 1939 and graduated in March 1942.After World War ii she started in Public Health work and has continued to qualify herself in this branch. She visited Ireland in summer of 1959.

POOLE

Thomas and Honor Poole owned Meade Farm in Seavington, Sommersetshire. This property passed down to male heirs as far as Rober Poole, fourth son of Thomas who made an error in his will and the property passed not to his nephew, William Poole, the expected heir, but to a niece- and the Estate passed out of the family name . In a letter from Mrs. Dominy's letter to her uncle Ben Tett on Oct. 8, 1874, she says: I suppose you know that William Poole does not inherit the Meade Estate. It has gone to George Poole's eldest daughter who is married. I forget her husband's name -- so it is now gone out of the Poole name." She continues with: "Father says that but for his Uncle Robert's meddling to have another will made thinking to benefit his own family, it would have continued in the male line."

I'm not quite sure how this relationship is worked out, but I have records which say that the oldest son,George Poole who never married lived and died at Meade Farm (d.July 17, 1817, aged 62?) apparently spending his whole life there. Robert, the fourth son, married and lived at Meade Farm, also, and died there April 2, 1849 aged 79 years. The second son, William married and lived at Ludney. It is possible that the William mentioned above is the son of this man or perhaps George is the son of this William(above) and ~~George~~ ~~was the son~~ William ~~and that only George~~ was the son of the next brother. This will take some sorting out. At any rate the family of Thomas and Honor Poole was eleven sons and one daughter. These were:

George Poole, unmarried, died at Meade Farm July 17, 1817, aged 62?; buried at Seavington St. Michaels.

William Poole, married, lived and died at Ludney, Jan. 16,1837 aged 80; buried at Kingstone.

Simeon Poole,married, lived at Bridgewater, died Dec. 1847 aged 82 years.

Robert Poole, marriedElizabeth Cowsey Cooper of Ilford(?) Bridges; lived and died at Meade Farm, Apr. 2, 1849 aged 79 years. Mrs. Poole died at Kingstone 1865 aged 92 years. Both buried at Kingstone.

James Poole married, lived at Seavington St. Michael where he and Mrs, Poole are buried. He died Nov. 28,1864 aged 80.

POOLE

Edward Henry Poole (1803) have no record.

Letitia Poole (1806) married Thomas Myers. They had a daughter Sarah who married Jesse Knowlton and their family were: Carrie Hanna Smith; Hattie Stanton; Sarah Halladay; Steve Knowlton; There was also a son John Myers.

Mary Ann Poole (1804) married Samuel Chaffey, founder of Chaffey's Locks. Mr. Chaffey died in 1827. They had one son Samuel Benjamin who married Mary Kilborn and moved to Northern Ontario. Mary Ann was married again to W.S. Scott of the town of Southampton, County of Bruce. They had a daughter Catherine Ann, son John. Chaffey. After Scott died, Mary Ann lived with her brother John Niess, bachelor, until her death October 17, 1888.

Letitia had three daughters: Julianna Hales; Jane Rowswell as well as Sarah Knowlton. Letitia died Mar. 18, 1896 and was buried at Forfar.

Julyanna(1807) married Benjamin Tett. They drove to Kingston in a wagon to get married on Oct 30, 1833. They were married in St. Georges Church by Rev. Richard Cartright (In one letter E.J.Tett says Richard Cartright and in a second letter he says Robert D. Cartright)B. Tett was a Tory M.P.P. for a time including Feb. 1859 and Feb. 1868. Further details of this family later.

Jane Poole (1809) married William H. Tett brother of Benjamin, above.

John Niess Poole remained a bachelor. The father died five years after arrival in this country and John stayed with his mother until her marriage to Scott. He bought property of his own in April 1859 for which I have the deed- a rather interesting-looking document. He bought it from John Auld of Montreal for 200 pounds. It was lot 26 on the 3rd concession of Bastard TWP. in the County of Leeds and Province of Canada. After Scott died, Mary Ann Chaffey Scott kept house for her brother John Niess, with her two sons and a daughter. She was known to the family as Aunt Scott.

Samuel Poole(1814) married Mary Ann Rowswell on Nov. 28, 1837 in the Twp. of South Crosby, district of Johnstown, County of Leeds, Province of Canada.

Mary Ann Rowswell was born March 30, 1815 in Sommersetshire, England, a daughter of John Rowswell and Sarah Hayward. She emigrated to Canada with her parents in 1818 and settled in the Township of South Crosby. She remained here until her marriage to Samuel Poole when she moved to the Township of Bastard living in what at that time was a remote part of the country. She had a sister Hannah. John Rowswell died Feb. 10, 1866 aged 83 years and 11 days. Sarah Hayward Rowswell died Apr. 11, 1866, aged 85 years and 5 days. They were both buried at Crosby. Mary Ann died Apr. 15, 1884, aged 68 years and 15 days. Samuel lived to be 81.

POOLE

John Poole married, lived and died at Seavington St. Mary, where he is buried.

Giles Poole, married, lived at Hardington and died at Ludney; buried at Hardington.

Samuel Poole, died a young man, not married, buried at Seavington St. Mary

Edmond Poole died age nine years; buried at Seavington St. Michael.

Joseph Poole married Ann Niess on Jan.5,1880 and lived at Chibley Farm. He emigrated to Canada with his family in 1820. (Parents of Samuel Poole who married Mary Ann Rowswell)

Unice Poole married a ~~Mrs.~~ Gen. Hull. He died in 1846 aged 82,buried at Cowlish (?)

Mary Poole married William Tett at Lopen; died May 1850 aged 84. (The note after this item says" Old Mr. Ben Tett's mother")

Joseph Poole, tenth sone of Thomas and Honor Poole of Meade Farm in the Parish of Seavington St. Michael, county of Sommersetshire, England, on Jan.5, 1800 was united in marriage with Ann Niess in Chillington Church by the Rev. John Brown. Ann was born in the Parish of Honiton, County of Sommersetshire. Their family:

Joseph, the eldest removed his birth date from the Bible.
Thomas, born May 20, 1802; Edward Henry, born July 3, 1803;
Mary Ann, born Nov.12,1804;Letitia, born Mar.8, 1806;
Julyanna, born Nov. 30, 1807; Jane, born Mar.9, 1809; John
Niess, born Apr.20,1813; Samuel, born Sept.30, 1814.

to me great aunts

great grand father

Joseph and Ann, with their family, emigrated to Canada in 1820. Joseph died Sept.12, 1825 and was buried at Chaffey's Locks. Ann later married a Mr. Cross and she died Jan11, 1855 and was buried at Chaffey's Locks.

It becomes difficult to follow this family because of the same names being repeated in each generation. A note among family papers says this eldest son Joseph had to be tied hand and foot to get him aboard the ship to come to Canada when the family emigrated in 1825.

Just to add a bit more colour to this rather prosaic information, here is another family story: Joseph Poole's cousin Thomas Poole sailed for the Spanish island called Serambo de Nairns near Jamaica in 1821 and was reported missing. He was later found in the United States, and came in 1822 to see Ben Tett at Perth. I can only suggest that the Joseph mentioned here is father, not son.

I find nothing that tells me Joseph Poole Jr. was married. Thomas (1802) was married and lived in the Twp. of Storrington,County of Frontenac. He had three sons.

Poole - Rowswell

Samuel Poole and Mary Ann Rowswell were married on Nov. 28, 1837. Their family:

Sarah Ann Poole, born Sept.28, 1838, married Elisha Rowswell (Elicher) and had four children Minnie, Herbert, Hannah and Hayward. Died Jan.9,1923.

Edward Henry, born Feb.13, 1840; married Adeline Coon and had one son Burton; Died March 1917.(March 23) Married oct. 12, 1866.

grandmother → Mary Jane Poole, born Dec. 6, 1841; married John Shaw on January 2, 1867.Mary Jane died Aug. 5, 1913. He died July 26, 1921. Their family listed elsewhere.

Hannah Poole, born Sept.20,1843; died Dec. 14, 1848.

James Poole, born Aug. 24, 1845; unmarried; cheesemaker; died Nov. 15, 1906.

Giles Hayward Poole, born Aug.12, 1847; married Alice Thompson and had one daughter Hattie Mae who married Benjamin Cannon . Family listed elsewhere.

William Niess Poole, born June 15, 1849; married Olive Sara Bolton on June 24, 1896; He died Nov. 25, 1915. Family elsewhere.

(died Jan 9 1923) Julia Letitia Poole, born June 15, 1849; married Henry Powell. Family.

John Robinson Poole, born July 3, 1855; unmarried; died Nov. 27, 1905

Hannah Louisa Poole, born Sept.24, 1857; unmarried;last of her family, died in Brockville hospital Oct. 15, 1948, aged 91 years and 21 days.She lived with William and Olive, staying on with the children after first William and then Olive passed away.

Sarah Ann Poole married Elisha Rowswell on Jan, 12, 1862. The had four children: Samuel Herbert Rowswell who married Elizabeth M. Canavan (Irish) also a son who died in infancy. and had two daughters. Mary Elizabeth who died at age thirteen and Patricia Alberta (Mrs. Albert A. Bauer of Wickliffe, near Cleveland, Ohio).Herb died Feb.9,1939.

Giles Hayward Rowswell who married Blanche Hutchings and had thirteen children. More of these later.

Minnie Rowswell married Joe Dowcett and had no children.

Hannah Rowswell married Dave Latimer and had eight children. Of this family, as yet, I have no record.

Edward Henry Poole (1840) married Adeline Coon(sister of Wiley Coon) of the Township of Bastard on Oct. 12, 1866. They had one son Burton E. who married Mabel Wilcox, on Nov. 17, . Wiley Coon married Jemimah De Long, another cousin of Eliz. Shaw. Burton died Oct. 31, 1938. They had four children: Louise, Harold, Edgar, and Douglas. Douglas married Melba Dawn Green at Lyn on Oct. 20, 1951 and now lives east of Oshawa.