THE QUIET ADVENTURERS IN AMERICA

CHANNEL ISLAND SETTLERS

IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES AND IN THE UNITED STATES

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PREFACE
Channel Islanders, of British nationality and NormanFrench culture and language, formed part of the wave of boldand hardy Europeans who crossed the Atlantic Ocean in the 1500 's and 1600 's. They arrived in the New World on French ships, English vessels, and as crew, fishermen and settlers on their own seaworthy craft.
C. D. Howe, in NEWFOUNDLAND, AN INTRODUC TION TO CANADA'S NEW PROVINCE, says: "There is a tale that men of the Channel Islands in the latter part of the fifteenth century were blown westward off their course until they came to a strange land where the sea was full of fish." This sea of fish, the Newfoundland Banks, was a new and rich source of food for protein-hungry Europeans, and that part of the North Atlantic rapidly became the Mecca for any man with a ship, from the African coast to the British Isles. Salted and dried codfish soon became a staple food in Europe, South America, the West Indies and later, in the colonies. Codfish was often the cargo in Jersey-owned vessels.

In the year 1534 Cartier landed on the Gaspe coast of what is now Quebec province of Canada. Marguerite Syvret in her book, JERSEY SETTLEMENTS IN GASPE, suggests that among Cartier's crewmen were a few Channel Islanders. Guillaume de Guerneze represented that Island, and perhaps from Jersey Island were those named Antoine, Fleury, Olliver, Le Breton and Colas. History records that the Channel Island fishermen were noted on the Grand Banks south of

Newfoundland in 1562.
Considering these facts, it appears that the New World was not exactly new to the Channel Islanders, and their small but sturdy boats had sailed in North American waters for possibly a hundred years or more before the Pilgrims landed.

The primary aim of this book is to attempt the organization of widely scattered material about Channel Islanders in America. The surface is barely scratched. Much information remains hidden in local histories and in genealogies unavailable to the compiler.

Secondarily, the aim has been to provide the first and second, sometimes third, generations of known and suspected Channel Islanders who settled in the American colonies and in the United States. It is quite probable that the Islanders were among the first settlers in New England, and were fishermen and their families, who came to Maine from the Islands by way of the Grand Banks and the Newfoundland ports. For this reason, the names provided in the first immigrant list could be, in some cases, the names of the third or even fourth generations in North America. Unfortunately, information is extremely limited on fisherfolk who settled on the New England coast before 1630 !

The compiler is an amateur, with an amateur's resources and abilities, and no doubt errors and inconsistencies will appear. This is regrettable but it is hoped that the value of the information derived from these pages by other researchers will outweigh the mistakes and discrepancies.

For those who seek their own ancestors in the Channel Islands, please refer to the section entitled GENEALOGY IN THE CHANNEL ISLANDS. Those who are researching Huguenot material should refer to the chapter HUGUENOTS IN THE CHANNEL ISLANDS. A comparable book on the Islanders in Canada is in progress. The compiler will welcome any data available for that book, and credit will be given.



CHAPTER 1

## THE ISLANDS AND THE ISLANDERS

The Norman Isles, Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark, plus numerous rocky islets, lie in the English Channel about 75 miles south of Weymouth, England, the port from which John Endicott sailed in 1628 to found the plantation at Salem, MASS The port of St. Helier, the capitol of Jersey Island, is 42 miles north of the port of St. Malo, France, from which in 1534 Jacques Cartier set out, and "confidently and quickly" crossed the Atlantic to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. No doubt his confidence was due to much information already gained from previous visits of fishermen to the Grand Banks south of Newfoundland.

The Channel Islands are picturesque, enjoy much sunshine, and, due to the tempering of the Gulf Stream, and the shallow, surrounding seabed, a warmer climate than would be expected. This allows a long growing season. Guernsey's economy depends on horticulture and some manufacturing. Jersey farmers harvest two crops of potatoes a year, plus large tomato and fruit crops. Jersey and Guernsey cattle are known and valued throughout the dairying lands of the world.

The pleasant climate, sports events, outstanding archaeological finds, and the continental atmosphere bring visitors and vacationers from all over Northern Europe and from

America. Air service to the Islands is excellent.
A variety of characteristics distinguishes the Island culture; their close historical association with old France and the Vikings, their remarkable business acumen, their many thousand years familiarity with the open sea, their venerable Norman French tongue, their adaptability, and their love of adventure in far places. They have left their imprint on the history of Labrador, Africa, the West Indies, New Zealand, Afghanistan, Brazil, China, Alaska and scores of other lands. (Luce)
The complex history of the Channel Islands cannot be compressed in one small chapter. Interested readers should consult the Bibliography for books about details on events neglected or skimmed over lightly in this chapter.

The first men on the Channel Islands are thought to have been the Acheulean people, about 250,000 years ago, at which time the Islands were still part of the European mainland. Ice ages came and went, and Neanderthal men were in Jersey, which was still part of Europe. About 6500 B. C. the sea invaded the lowlands on the coast of France, and created the Channel Islands.

About 2,000 B. C. the Iberians came. These were people of the New Stone Age, and could build with stone, and make pottery, and were experienced and adept sailors. Parts of Carnac and Stonehenge are thought to be the product of Iberian culture. These two interesting pre-historic areas are both within one hundred miles of the Islands.

About 300 B. C. Gaulish tribes called the Unelli invaded the Cotentin Peninsula of France and the Channel Islands. Following this time, a vigorous people from the coasts of southern France, called the Veneti, began to head northward in their high-sided boats, capturing and seizing Roman ships and goods. This piracy was the direct cause of Roman expansion to England. Until about 400 A. D. Rome collected taxes on the Channel Islands, and considered them part of the Roman province of Lyonnaise. In spite of the fact that the Islands were technically under Roman law, they were occupied by many different groups at various times, including refugees from the mainland, and by pirates. From about 550 A. D. the Islands were occupied, raided, occupied and raided, again and again,
by the roving people of Northwest Europe. By 800 the Vikings were becoming powerful, and by 911 northern France and the Channel Islands belonged to the Scandinavian Rollo, the first Duke of Normandy.

In 1066 William the Second, Seventh Duke of Normandy, defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings, and won the crown of England. The Channel Islands, being part of his patrimony, became part of Great Britain.

Before 1400 there were 12 parish churches in Jersey and 10 in Guernsey. Gascons from southern France settled in the Islands about this time. One Gascon family, De Garis, is said to still hold the family lands in Guernsey.

Although France seized and held the Islands for short periods during the 1300 's and 1400 's, the people were loyal to the English Crown. There was much trade at this time with Spain and Portugal.

By 1470 Thomas De Havilland of Guernsey had a royal grant to import wool and cloth from England and re-export it to Normandy and Spain. In 1500 another Guernseyman, John Bonamy, was importing raw wool and cotton yarns in his ships, and reexporting as knitted and woven goods, stocks and other knitwear. In 1550 the Queen of England was pleased to receive a group of four waistcoats, sleeves and hose made in the Islands.

In 1568 a wave of persecution of Protestants in France brought an influx of Hugenots into the Islands. Some of these stayed in the Islands, while others moved on. The extremely rigid religious rules of the Island churches were one of the causes of a growing unrest. Devil worship and witcheraft appeared, involving more than a hundred victims between 1550 and 1649.

Although piracy is very ancient, privateering is a more recent business. The earliest recorded British privateer, a John Briard, Guernsey merchant, owner of the DOVE, received a letter of Marque from Queen Elizabeth, giving him permission to attack French shipping in 1578. Privateering soon became a way of life for many Islanders. In 1667 John Tupper of Guernsey was operating as a privateer, and by 1697 there were 30 Guernsey and 8 Jersey privateers in operation. During the time that the King of England was in exile in

Holland, Sir George Carteret used a fleet of privateers and some pirates to protect his holdings and to wage war on the Commonwealth. There was also at this time a good deal of smuggling going on between the Islands and France and England.

The Governor of Cherbourg, France, said at this time, "These two islands are the despair of France, at the breaking out of each war, through their remarkably active privateers. The habit of encountering the dangers of the sea renders the natives very brave. They have well disciplined regiments of militia, and excellent marksmen. They are always in a state of warfare, now against the customs house officers of the two kingdoms, now against the French commercial marine. A population of this character greatly enhances the natural strength of these islands. "
Channel Islanders first came to the New World to catch fish, then to explore and exploit the business possibilities here. Conditions became difficult in the Islands in the late 1500's and $1600^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. At this time, the smuggling and privateering were getting out of hand, and were bringing down the wrath of the British government, which began to enforce many stern regulations. No doubt some of the pursued left for the New World Others, more law-abiding, fled to what they hoped would be better conditions and reasonable self-government in the colonies. Primogeniture also sent many young lads across the seas. (Luce)
In the 1700 's thousands of Islanders were sailing the seven seas. They saw the ports of the world in merchant ships and as part of the British Navy. Capt. Philip Saumarez of Guernsey went around the world in 1739 on the CENTURION, with many Islanders in his crew. A reef is named for him on the Australian coast. In the 1760's Philip De Carteret of Jersey went around the world, not once, but twice, on his second voyage discovering and charting many Islands. (Wallis)

Also in the 1700 's, Jersey fisheries were being organized to catch cod and other fish in commercial quantities in the North Atlantic. Thousands of young Jersey and Guernsey men were recruited for this work, and their descendants are now widely scattered from Newfoundland to the United States.

The rough and highly competitive world of the North Atlantic

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fisheries may have been partly to blame for and many Island names are noted in flame for the rise of piracy, are: Jersey Bright, Thomas Guernsey, Cof that era. Examples Alderney Island), Hardy, Hewitt, Martel, Massey, Le Couteur, "foredreys, Main, Mainwaring, Michael Le Couteur, a Jerseyman, " Norced and took away with them Daniel Perry of Guernsey, (who was hanman, Painter, Parrott, near Charlestown, S.C.), many was hanged for piracy in 1718 Capt. Philip Roche, Salter, many named Robin and Robbins, them a Newfoundland fish splitter. In 1781 mothe)
pelled. In 1787 John Wesley visited the Channel Islands was reesley visited the Islands, and this rethere. In 1788 the population a strong Methodist Church nearly half of the population of Jersey was about 20,000, and Six thousand pair were exported weekly! knitting of stockings.

In Jersey in 1778 thed weekly!
1500 French prisoners. Tupper of Guernsey and John Henry werer of Alderney, John successful privateers. By 1800 it was cale of the more ey brought into Guernsey from French and Amed that the montotalled nearly a million pounds, and in that year 35 more ships were fitted out by the leading privateer speculators, which brought in another million. In 1812 American shipping became a popular Islander target, and one captured American vessel alone was valued at 60,000 pounds. (G. R. Balleine,
Le Huray) Le Huray)
After 1790 thousands of French aristocrats took refuge in Jersey, due to the French Revolution. In 1792 eighteen hundred French priests who would not take an oath of loyalty to the Revolutionary government in France were banished and received in Jersey. Since the Islanders were stoutly Protestant, very few remained. Earlier, a Catholic priest, Pierre Garcelon, converted to Protestantism, married and raised a family in Guernsey, where he became Rector of St. Peter of the Wood. One of his sons came to America, and has many descendants.

In 1799 a circumstance in Jersey and Guernsey resulted in the emigration of many Islanders to America. In the European
wars of that time, England hired between six and eight thousand Russian troops, and employed them under the Duke of York in Holland. After the defeat of Bergen, they were sent to Jersey and Guernsey and were quartered there until June 1800, until the ice in the Baltic broke up, and the troops were able to return home. Foreign troops were not permitted to land in England, by reason of a clause in the Bill of Rights. From records Islands for somilies it seems that the foreign troops were on the some records. longer than the one year mentioned in
In the 1800 's the tremendous interest continued in shipping In the Islands newld trade, which had increased in the $1700^{\prime}$ 's. sailing vessels ship-building yards were established and 500 rade flourished ness. One was the were several variations of this busifoundland ber the Newsailed to Rio or there wine and brandy were cargo might be coffee Europe. This type of business enriched the brought back to Channel Island family.

At this time Napoleon's plans for Europe resulted in increased impressment of the young Island men and boys, to bolster the services and the English Navy. Many Islanders, seeking to avoid this rough and coarsening life for their sons, brought them to America. (Sarchet)

Alderney Islanders at this time were discouraged with their Island economy, and some are said to have left for America. (Compiler could find nothing definite as to names or places of settlement.) Even the Seigneur left the Island, and when the population had sunk to only 1,000 in 1830, it was agreed to divide the common lands among the 52 Island-born families. These lands, assessed as Good and Poor, were distributed by lot, so that each family would receive one good and one poor portion. The surviving families were then content.

In the $1820^{\prime}$ s and $1830^{\prime}$ 's many British came to the Channel Islands to settle. The free port reduced the cost of living for many officers who had retired on half pay, and by 1840 there were 15, 000 English residents in Jersey, most living just out-

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side of St. Heliers, a group that stayed somewhat apart from the Islanders. They directed attention to the outdated and years for the desirede laws of the Island, but it took many years for the desired changes and amendments to come into
force.

Newfoundland trade increased in the $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. Stores, clothing, books and shoes were sent there, the returning cargo being mostly fish and oil. Shipbuilding increased in Jersey and tonnage rose to 50,000 with the number of vessels rising to 450 .

In 1831 the first Guernsey with the advent of the steamship. the U.S. However, a cattle are said to have entered states: "to my knowledge, George Poindexter descendant fard were the two earliest Cher Peter EfIn any case, they supposedly brought the settlers in the South. this continent, and cattle transactions the first Jersey cattle to soon after their arrival in York Cocorded for them be added the possibility of Isork County." (1657) To this must England even before this time. Steady being brought to New recorded throughout the 1800 's Steady exports of cattle are Balleine)
(G. R.

The later years of the nineteenth century brought many changes to the scene, such as the culture of tomatoes, now one of the most valuable crops. In Guernsey, Charles Smith nursery in the old Andros estate of Normanville into a famous nursery in the 1850 's, and started the export of cut flowers, Islands in the business. The tourist trade began for both (Le Huray)

In 1889 a
facture, was fornificent gold torque, of ancient Irish manuseum of the Sound in excavation, and is now seen in the Muintroduced to the Islands by Peter Fall the first motor car was film was shown Islands by Peter Falle. In 1900 the first Jersey in a In 1919 women over thirty Malo, France to Jersey and back. From 1940 to 1945 the Islands were right to vote. (Mollet) mans, in World War II, Some Amere occupied by the Gerthe Islands, and their bodies were returned to the United

States in 1946. The population of Jersey was then about 50,000, that of Guernsey about a third less. In 1968 the population of Jersey was 64,000 and that of Guernsey about 46, 000 .

The people of the two largest of the Islands, Jersey and Guernsey, have separate and quite distinct characteristics in several categories. Each Island uses, or did until recently, a somewhat different form of the ancient Norman French language. Their ways of life and their histories differ in some respects. Curiously, there is a thousand-year old rivalry still existing today, enough to give inter-island sports competition an extra measure of interest. This rivalry tended to disappear in many of the New World settlements. In spite of this now mild under-current, there has always been a great amount of communication and cooperation between the Islands, many inter-marriages.
The two smaller Islands of the group, Alderney and Sark, have distinct and interesting histories of their own. Some families listed in this book as coming from Jersey and GuernIslands, have a previous ancestral history on the two smaller slands, and research there might be most rewarding.
The character of the Islanders shows clearly in their history. Hardy, vigorous, freedom loving, adventurous, they are born pioneers! They have been strongly drawn to North Arom the first Channel Islander on the Newfoundland and New England coasts, to the latest comer in southern California, Ontario and British Columbia, North America has valuable citizens.

See Bibliogra
more information.

[^0]ecclesiastic division

Jersey
Guernsey
Alderney
Sark
ca 28,000 acres, 45 square miles 15,000 acres, 24 square miles 2,000 acres, 3 square miles 1,300 acres, 2 square miles

70,000 Pop. 50, 000 Pop.
1,700 Pop.
590 Pop.

## The Parishes of Jersey Island

St. Helier, the capitol
St. Saviour
Grouville
St. Martin
St. Brelade
St. Peter

## St. Lawrence

St. Owen, St. Ouen
Trinity
St. Clement
St. John
St. Mary

## The Parishes of Guernsey Island

St. Peter Port, the capitol
St. Andrew
St. Peter of the Wood
St. Martin
St. Saviour
Vale
Torteval
Forest
Catel or Castel
St. Sampson

In Alderney Island, St. Anne's Parish In Sark, St. Peter's Parish.

## Sir George Carteret

Sir George Carteret, Proprietor of New Jersey, was born about 1609, probably in Jersey. He became an English baronet, a Lieutenant-Governor, Treasurer of the British Navy, and a Jersey Bailiff.

For centuries the De Carterets were the leading family in the Island of Jersey. One Maugier de Cartrai took part in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. The family has provided at least 72 public servants to the government of the Island. Eight De Carterets are buried in Westminster Abbey. One branch
dropped the "de, " descendants of Elie, of St. Owen, Jersey. Sir George was one of the "de" Carterets, but dropped it, and his descendants followed his example.

Carteret went into the British Navy very early, as was the custom for Island lads of good families, and received his first commission at 20. In 1631 he was on the BONAVENTURE, and soon had his own command. He was made Vice-Admiral of the Expedition against the North African Pirate stronghold of Sallee. By the blocking of the port, and sinking the ships inside the harbor they forced the King of Morocco to make peace and surrender over 300 European captives.

Sir George married his cousin, Elizabeth de Carteret in 1640, and some of their love letters survive. His political and naval maneuvers in the 1640 's saved Jersey for the Monarchial cause. Those who disagreed with his policy were banished or imprisoned. He could not count on the government for funds to carry on his war with the English Parliament during the Interregnum, so turned to privateering, with a commission from the exiled King. Naval records show a continuing account of "several ships taken by Jersey pirates," "More prizes taken by Jersey pirates, " "Two Dutchmen laden with salt, anchored off Dartmouth, but two Jersey pirates cut In 1649 King Charles them away. "
the Second was proclaimed Kine months in Elizabeth Castl King. Charles spent some five Carteret's daughter Carolina. Charley, and was the godfather of temporarily in Holland. In 1651 Parliamand.
teret, dogged by ill-luck ships beseiged the Island, and Carers, surrendered. The terms disaffection among the IslandSt. Malo, France. He then were lenient, and he sailed for sion as a Vice-Admiral, then obtained a French Naval CommisSpain. Cromwell of England captured the Vice-Admiral of was impris although Mazarin would pressed for Carteret's was imprisoned in the Bastill would not surrender him thet's

Upon Carteret's the Bastille.
exiled King Charles in Holland. from France, he joined the
Monarchy in 1660 he Holland. After the restoration the rewarded with land in the New

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World, as told in the New Jersey section of this book, Chapter
Two. wo.
Beside the establishment of New Jersey, Carteret had his fingers in many pies. In 1665 he obtained a license to dig his coal in Windsor Forest. In the same year he license to dig for thousands of acres of land in Connaught in has reclaiming flooded on every tide. He was an great Hudson's Bay Company of Canganizer and founder of the year.

In 1663 Carteret and Lord
port to the King of England showing how presented a detailed reseize the sparsely populated showing how easy it would be to which divided the two blocks Dutch colony of New Netherlands, coast. This resulted in the establishmentonies on the Atlantic 1670 the King granted to the establishment of New Jersey. In Carteret was one, all those Islands commonietors, of whom hama Islands, with power to and called the Bawage wars, and transport colonists from Enors, make laws,

By 1672 Carteret was one of them England.
Royal Africa Company, to which the King han members of the west coast of Africa from Salle the King had granted the whole payment of two elephants to be to the Cape, in return for a domains!

Carteret was a vigore he may never have set foot in America and able man. Although vision enough to see its great in America, he most certainly had he was one of England's early Empire Builders. There is no doubt 1680, the father of three sons and five daughters. He died in B. D., Luce, Stick, Salley, W.P. Johnson) (Balleine

## A Guernseyman Who Changed North Ame

erican History ous straits. Inadequate milithe War of 1812 found Canada in serimilitary protection of the military forces, little money to pay for few Canadians who sided huge Great Lakes Border area, and a few Canadians who sided with the American viewpoint, were
just a few of the problems. This dangerous and complicated situation was quickly reversed by the actions of one man, the Hero of Upper Canada, General Sir Isaac Brock, a Guernseyman. He was born in England of a Guernsey family in 1786, and joined the British Army at the age of 15 .
General Brock saw service in the West Indies, Holland, Denmark and the Baltic before coming to Canada as a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1802. In 1803 he put down a rebellion in the forces, and in 1810 was commissioned Lt. -Governor of Upper Canada, later to be called Ontario.

In 1943 Philip Luce of British Columbia wrote: "Unlike his predecessor, Sir Francis Gore, Brock was convinced war with the United States was inevitable. There was a hangover of bitterness and rancor from the Rebellion of 1776 , and there were trade difficulties which the British government made no serious effort to resolve; England was too busy with Napoleon to concern herself with the affairs of the colony. "

After his appointment, Brock dismissed the uncooperative Assembly, forced through the necessary money bills, proclaimed martial law, and assembled troops and supplies. In the early summer of 1812 he was in Norfolk County, Ontario, where he asked for 100 volunteers to join his regular troops. Shortly after, the small force set off by boat along Lake Erie's northern shore to Sandwich, Ontario, across from Detroit, MICH. Two weeks after their arrival, the men were joined by Tecumseh and his Indian troops. The combined forces crossed the Detroit River, whereupon General Hull surrendered the city of Detroit and the state of Michigan, to the American government's consternation. (TECUMSEH, by Ethel of these two friends, 1915) has the interesting story and picture of these two friends.)
This single action did a great deal to bring together the divided Canadian people, preventing any changes that the Further successes inned in the border of these two countries. Niagara Falls werey the British at Chicago, Mackinaw and gotiations in the east sood bargaining points. Government ne-

General Brock, after brought the war to an end in 1814. winning skirmish in the his coup in Detroit, was waging a Niagara Falls area, when he was shot
by an American rifleman. Due to Brock's wide renown on both sides of the border, a truce was quickly arranged, so that the General might be buried with honor at Fort George. His body was later re-interred at Queenston Heights, Ont., where a monument now stands.

In the early 1900's J.W. L. Forster of Toronto journeyed to Guernsey to paint a copy of the portrait of Sir Isaac Brock. The artist received from Brock's heirs the original chalk draw ing and the only authentic portrait of the general, as well as his uniform, perforated by the musket ball, all now in the public Archives at Ottawa. (John Almond, Toronto, Ont.)

For more information on Brock, see Brebner, Luce, etc. An account of the Norfolk Co. gathering is included in "HISby H. R. Page, reprinted by Ontario, Canada, ca 1973 .


Major-General Sir Isaac Brock, K.B.
Picture from old undated booklet of Niagara Parks Commission, possibly circa 1920.


THE BOYHOOD OF RALEIGH, by Sir J. E. Millais. Millais was of a Jersey family. Sir Walter Raleigh was Governor of the Channel Islands 1600-1603. From MASTERPIECES IN COLOUR, MILLAIS, by A. Lys Baldry, London, before 1919.

## CHAPTER 2

CHANNEL ISLAND INVESTORS IN AMERICA AND ESTIMATED DESCENDANTS

The Islanders were quick to sense the business possibilities opening in the Colonies, and a few of them made fortunes in shipping, the fisheries and land settlement. Brief mention is made in the immigrant list, Chapter Five, of these merchant adventurers and business men from the Islands.

The Carterets, George and Philippe (See Chapter One), were certainly investors in America. Other Carterets in the Colonies were Nicholas and Peter, land owners in Virginia and Carolina, and the trouble maker James, the rebel son of Sir George. (Balleine, Luce, Stick, Salley, Johnson)

Brief notes on the other Islanders listed below are found in the Immigrant List, Chapter Five. More information can be found in the sources given, in parentheses.

Capt. James BULLEN, BOLLEN, BALLEINE (Perrin Gen., Hatfield, Monnette)
CABOT brothers (Morison, Balleine B. D., Briggs, Fosdick) Philip DUMARESQ (Balleine B. D., Jamieson, NEREG V 17) Capt. Philip DURRELL (Balleine B. D.)
Peter EFFARD (VA. Hist. Mag., V 13)
Philip ENGLISH, LANGLOIS (Osgood, Jackson, Balleine B. D.,

# Perley, Starkey, Robotti, Mrs. Philip English) 

James GARCELON (Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME)
Capt. Thomas GRUCHY (C. R. Boston, MASS)
Richard MAHIER, MAHIE (VA Hist. Mag., V 12)
Philip MARETT (Balleine B. D.)
Clement MESSERVY (NEREG V 23, Ridlon, Noyes, Balleine B. D.)

George POINGDESTRE, POINDEXTER (VA Hist. Mag., Balleine B. D.)

Estimated Descendants of Channel Islanders in North America To Virginia, the Carolinas and

New Jersey, 1600 's
To New England in the 1600 's To Atlantic Canada in the 1700 's
To the United States in the $1700^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$
To Ohio in the early 1800 's
To Utah in the middle 1800 's
To Wisconsin in the 1800's
To British Columbia 1860 to 1940 To Ontario in the 1900's
$250 \times 800$
$500 \times 800$ $1500 \times 500$ $1000 \times 500$ $200 \times 100$ $200 \times 100$ $100 \times 100$
$500 \times 30$

200, 000
400,000
750,000
500,000
20,000
20,000
10,000
15, 000
5,000
1,920,000

Does not include small family groups in western U.S. and Canada.

Sir Edmund Andros and the Colonial Governments
Sir Edmund Andros, whose name figures in the history of most of the American colonies, was born in London in 1637 of father's prominent Guernsey Island family. His great grandfather's father, John Andros, Andrewes, was an Englishman ried in 1540 Judith who settled in the Channel Islands and mar-

Andros first came Saumarez of an ancient Guernsey family regiment sent to the West Indies to protect the Islands against


SIR EDMUND ANDROS, Governor of New York, New England, Virginia and Guernsey Island. Picture from BEGINNINGS OF NEW ENGLAND, by John Fiske, adapted by Joyce Turk.
the Dutch. Poss Andros Island there is named for him. He became a landgrave of Carolina in 1672, receiving four baronies, an estate of about 48,000 acres, which he seems to have entirely ignored!

Andros served as governor of New York from 1674 to 1680. His attempt to take over the New Jersey colony was thwarted by the action of the Carterets, said to be distant relatives, and Governor Andros was recalled to England in 1680. (See The New Jersey Colony)

In 1686 Andros again appeared in Boston, aboard the KINGFISHER, as governor of New England, including Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. In 1687 he took over Connecticut, although the independent citizens there would not give up their charter to him, hiding it in the famous Charter Oak.

Because of the accession to the English throne of the Prince of Orange, the colonists believed the power of Andros was spent. They seized and imprisoned him. Andros almost escaped several times from confinement, once in women's clothing betrayed by boots showing beneath the skirt. In another attempt he reached Rhode Island before being recaptured. In 1690 he was sent back to England.

In 1692 the irrepressible Andros was appointed Governor of Virginia, where for six years he had a popular administration, in contrast to his years in New England.

In "THE BEGINNINGS OF NEW ENGLAND," Lady Andros is described as a sweet and gentle person. She died in 1688 and is said to be buried in King's Chapel, Boston, MASS. Although Andros apparently married later a Dame Elizabeth, his will mentions "my late dear deceased wife." Her son by a previous marriage was one inheritor of the Andros estate in London. (NEREG V 42)

Governor Andros returned to England in 1697 and in 1704 was made Lieutenant-Governor of Guernsey Island. In 1706 he retired to London, where he died in 1714 and was buried in St. Anne's Soho, Westminster. He is thought to have died without issue. (Robotti, Clemens, Thwaites, NEREG V 42, Snow's TALES OF SEA AND SHORE)

## Marblehead, MASS.

In the thousands of history books written about the first European settlers on the New England coast, rarely is mention made of the Channel Islanders. A few are noted as "said to have come from the Channel Islands, " or "thought to have come from Jersey, " and so on. One place in Massachusetts received hundreds of Channel Islanders, and that was the small town of Marblehead, MASS.

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The Islanders fitted easily into early New England life. They were farmers, and food from the land was an immediat necessity. They were sailors, and coastwise shipping was the lifeline of communication between the various colonies. They were fishermen, and dried cod and other fish were vitally important to the colonial economy.

Islanders are practical, adaptable. Finding themselves in predominantly English communities they anglicized their Norman French names, or translated them into the English equivalent. Thus Le Jeune became Young, Le Gresley became Greeley, Le Blanc - White, Le Brun - Brown, and Le Ruez Laraway. Blancpied, Valpy, Gallichan and Le Gros suffered a multitude of indignities from carelessly wielded pens, and from scribes versed in English surnames but not in French names. Messervy, Le Messurier, Le Montais, Le Moine, Vaudin, Le Feuvre and the "Croix" names were given many American variants.

The Islanders settled in Salem, Marblehead and Portsmouth, NH in fairly large numbers, considering the size of the Channel Islands. Salem attracted Jersey businessmen, Jersey and Guernsey sailors and fishermen, and their families, were handily located just across the bay in Marblehead. Some of the Islanders are thought to have arrived in Marblehead before 1649. (Savary) The village was said to be mainly settled by Channel Islanders and by Cornishmen, and was organized in 1635. Marblehead was incorporated in 1649, when it was formally separated from Salem, MASS.

The Marbleheaders were "different." They were free souls right from the start, says Balitson in ATLANTIC YACHTSMEN. "Its first citizen, one Mr. Dolibar, tired of the strictness of Puritan Salem, moved out to Peach's Point, where he lived in a hogshead. " Peach is said to be formerly PECHE, and a Channel Island name in the early years of the colony, but no verification was found.

Another free soul of Marblehead built on town property without permission, and the fine was excused if he would promise to cut his long hair! A group of Marbleheaders liberated one of themselves who had been jailed in Salem. The Salem sheriff started off after them, but on second thought
decided not to pursue the subject
A connection with Newfoundland has been hinted at in several Channel Island families of New England. Perhaps there were many Jersey and Guernsey families who removed from their home Islands to Newfoundland, then later removed to New England.

In the New England Register, Vol. 40, it is stated that Marblehead inhabitants in 1667 claimed that "many came here from England, Newfoundland and elsewhere, and some were undesirable." It appears from this that some Marblehead settlers were drawn from the rough-and-ready settlers of the fishing-rooms of Newfoundland, where many Channel Islanders had begun to establish themselves, possibly in the late 1500 's. This might be the reason why some links to the Islands are difficult to verify. Twenty or more years spent on the raw frontier of the Newfoundland coast, with very little in the way of government control, culture, and education would tend to obscure the background of the fisherfolk, and also to modify the spelling of their surnames. Dr. Keith Mathews, of Memorial University, St. Johns, Newfoundland, has made a list of more than 300 Channel Islanders engaged in some aspect or other of the Newfoundland fishing trade in the years between 1660 and 1840. It could be that some of these and did not return to the Channel Islands but moved west and settled in Nova Scotia and New England.
be found at least 50 family in Marblehead, MASS. , are to Vital records of 50 family surnames from the Channel Islands. firm this estimate, and head, Salem and Boston tend to conbe added to this account. Marblehead is well.
and disciplined support its amphibionial history for the loyal eral Glover, gave to the Continenious regiment, under Genficult circumstances the descendal Army. Under very difCornishmen reseued regular troonts of Channel Islanders and and endurance. Toward the warts with outstanding courage George Billias in to victory across , Marbleheaders rowed MARBLEHEAD in "GENERAL JOHN the Delaware River. MARBLEHEAD MARINERS," JOHN GLOVER AND HIS

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account of the three times that the regiment helped to save ashington's Army from almost certain defeat.
The settlement of New England came at a good time for Channel Islanders. The influx of Hugenots created problems. The Islanders themselves must have felt confined and oppressed at times (Duncan) and no doubt thought longingly of the New England valleys, and of the teeming banks of codfish The New World had much to offer, and the Channel Islanders were quick to take advantage of its largesse.

## The Hassam List

John Hassam of Boston, MASS., while researching in British Museum files, noted the following names in Channel Island manuscripts, possibly the Extentes. Recognizing the names as having occurred in New England, he recorded them probably with the intention of aiding Americans in search of their ancestry. Most of the names he recorded are in the Immigrant Lists of Chapters Five and Nine.

| Baudin | Janvrin | Nicolle, Nicole |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bertram | Langlois | Neel |
| Bisson | Laurence | Pinel, Pennell |
| Blampied | Le Cras | Poindexter |
| Cabot | Le Gallais | Renouf |
| Chevallier | Le Gresley | Richardson |
| De La Perelle | Le Gros | Simon |
| De Rue, Drew | Le Gros-Bisson | Tourgis |
| Deslandes | Le Hardy | Touzell |
| Durell | Le Maitre | Valpy |
| Gibaut | Messervy | Vicq |
| Gruchy | Mourant | Webber |
|  |  |  |

## Philip English, The First American Millionaire

Philip LANGLOIS was born in Trinity Parish Jersey in 1651. Philip De Carteret, Seigneur of St. Owen, and his wife, were
the godparents. In 1670 Langlois-English emigrated to Salem MASS. where some Jerseymen had already settled. He lodged with a merchant, William Hollingsworth, whose only daughter Mary he married in 1675. In that same year his father-in-l was killed fighting Indians, and Philip inherited the Hollin-law worth estate. (One record has it that Hollingsworth died at sea. )

At about this time he began to build ships, "and in 1676 revisited Jersey in his own ketch SPEEDWELL, with a cargo of dried cod, and returned with a shipload of indentured apprentices. The girls were bound to him for seven years, and he let them out as domestic servants; the lads, who were bound for four years, were hired out as seamen, a usual arrange ment in those days." (Balleine B. D.)

English prospered greatly, B. D.) vessels went regularly baty, owning 27 ships. Two of his ing codfish, rum and molasseen Salem and Jersey Island, takback Jersey stockings, French the Islands, and bringing girls, and Hugenots.

His fortune grew
many ships, which, and he owned wharves, warehouses and tophers, Jersey, the Ied with Bilbao, Barbadoes, St. ChrisSurinam, Virginia

Witcheraft has bedeviland and several French ports. Channel Islands and New England in many places, including th alone, between 1563 and 1634 , In the Island of Guernsey over 75 persons were accuse according to Stephen Dewar, It is condemned to death, or witcheraft, many of whom witchero said that about this were banished from the Island. 1600's trials in England . craft. The family have-nots in Salem in English was the target of envious wh wife was "cried 1692 at the height of his of envious When she had alrea out upon" in that yu his prosperity. guards to jail at that retired. She rear on a Saturday night, to public house, time. The next med to accompany the

Friends of the and there confined for ming she was taken English family rallied around, and

(Picture from SALEM IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY, by J. D. Phillips, adapted by Joyce Turk)

The GREAT HOUSE of Philip English, of Jersey Island and Salem, Mass. It was built in 1683 and was loved by Nathaniel Hawthorne. The picture above was engraved from drawings in 1833 J. R. Penniman in 1823 and by Miss E. V. Dalrymple
"The
There is a hearth, very large oven, and all conveniences, plank ans are the largest in town. The floors are laid in among the pound at this.day... The upper part of the house Even the cellaks have curious partitions and very much room. taken down are plastered. . . Two gable ends. . . have been around it. . . a plank floor laid... and an entire balustrade Rev. William Bentley's reats..." TORY OF SALEM.
to have her sent to Boston for trial, along with her husband, who by this time had also been accused of witcheraft. These two were assisted in their flight from the jail to New York City, where they stayed for about a year. During their stay in New York they sent a vessel of grain for the relief of the poor in Salem.
Despite their sufferings in Salem, they decided to return after the madness had subsided, and somewhat to their surprise they were warmly received by the townspeople. The town prosecutor dined with them their first evening home!

Mary Hollingsworth English died in 1694 and Philip died about 1740. They had at least eight children. (See IMMIGRANT LIST, Chapter Five) English married secondly Sarah Marsh Ingersoll, a widow, in 1698.

Philip English lived in Salem until his death, but never forgave the Puritans for their infamous trials and burnings. It is said that his wife's health failed from the accuser's mistreatment, resulting in her death, and this affected his mind. In 1709 twenty-one alleged witches and children of witches joined Philip English in a bold demand for restoration of their reputations, and asked for cash amends. Many of the petitions were honored, but with small sums of money. Salem townsfolk who had condemned many persons as witches were the only ones in witcheraft history to put on record that they were wrong, asking forgiveness of God and mankind. On the second of March 1712 the First Church of Salem revoked the excommunication of Rebecea Nourse, who, at the age of 92, was executed as a witch in the year 1692. (Osgood, Jackson, Perley, Balleine B. D., Starkey, Robotti, Mrs. Philip English.)

## - New Hampshire and Maine

Twice, in the course of researching Channel Islanders in America, a mention was made of 'The Channel Islands, of Hampshire, England." It would appear from this that at one shire. Was Nay have been under the jurisdiction of that ber of Islanders, possibly influmed at that time? A fair numer of Islanders, possibly influenced by officials of Hampshire,
certainly found their way to New England shores, and pursued their age-old occupations, fishing and farming. Over 120 surnames of the Islands are found in records of these two states, Maine and New Hampshire, nearly 100 of them verified, others not certain. Undoubtedly, there are many more Channel Island names buried in state, county and town histories, not available at present to this compiler.

A look at the map of the Canadian Maritimes, now called Atlantic Canada, gives the researcher some clues as to this settlement of Islanders in northern New England. Newfoundland was known to be frequented by Channel Islanders from the middle 1500 's on. Extending this voyage somewhat brought the Islanders to the rich fishing waters around Nova Scotia and off the shores of New England. This may have been the Islanders' route to these coasts, the first adventurers being soon joined by their compatriots from Jersey and Guernsey.

However this influx began, it continued during the later 1600 's and early 1700 's. The earliest Channel Islander in New England may have been a fisherman named Swett, Widger, Turner, Swadden-Swarton, or another as yet unnamed and unknown adventurer from Jersey or Guernsey. If Maine and New Hampshire histories yield other Channel Island names to the reader, this compiler will welcome such additions to the record. See Preface.

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| Alexander | Bretoon, Le Breton? | Crawford? |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Amee, Amye? | Burren | Davis |
| Andros | Bussy | De La Croy |
| Anthoine | Buzzell | De La Haye |
| Arthur? | Carpenter | Demeritt |
| Averta, Averty | Chick? | Dispose |
| Beede | Clement? | Drew, De Rue |
| Boody, Vaudin? | Clear? | Dumaresq |
| Bosdet? | Corne, Le Cornu | Durell |
| Bouton, Button | Cow, Le Caux? | Fall |
|  |  |  |

Fallowell?
Favor, Le Fevre Fellow, Fallu?
Fickett
Follett
Foy
Gallison, Gallichan Gillet, Guillet? Gilliard Goe? Greeley, Le Gresley Guile Gullet, Guillet? Gurnay
Gustin
Gyles
Hains?
Hammond
Hatch
Heard Heynes, Haines Hill
Hilliard
Hodsdon
Hooper
Horne, Le Cornu? Hubbard, Hubert Hue, Hughes
Huntoon
Jackson?
Jacques?
Janvrin

Jennes?
Jersie
Joiner
Knight
Libby, Labbe
La Crow,
La Croix La Flower, Fleury
Lebbe
Le Bretton Le Caux, Cow Le Cornah, Le Cornu Le Curnee, Le Cornu Le Drew, Drew De Rue
Lee
Lempriere
Lenfestey
Le Tourneur?
Leveritt
Lougee
Luce Mace, Massey
Mase
Mainwaring?
Mallett
Mariner?
Martell?
Mellowney?
Merrit
Messervy

Montess, Le Montais
Moody
Morrell
Munsell?
Nay
Ozin?
Paine
Pendexter
Pennell
Phalater,
Le Filiatre
Poindexter
Poake?
Reynal?
Ricker
Searle
Seaward?
Severet, Syvret
Seward?
Stevenson
Swadden? Swanton?
Swarton
Swett
Syvret
Tidy, Tardif?
Valpy
Vrin, Janvrin?
Weare, Ware
Webber
Weber
Widger

Islanders Who Were Indian Captives
Life in the American colonies had its dark and violent side.
In addition to the other problems of pioneer life, many clashes mer life, many clashes
with the Indians occurred in the more isolated settlements. In the last half of the 1600 's and the first years of the 1700 's, hundreds of men, women and children were kidnapped or killed by the Abenakis, MicMacs and other Indian tribes. This action was shamefully encouraged by the French authorities and clergy in Canada.

The colonists were not without fault. They constantly encroached on Indian lands, and killed off game necessary to the natives' survival. In addition, with the encouragement of Gov. Andros, they kidnapped the son of Baron Castine. The Baron, who had married an Indian woman, was revered and trusted by thousands of Indians in the Niaine-New Brunswick area. The son was later released.
Many Channel Island families were the victims of these raids. Alexander, Carpenter, Cooper, Durell, Gallichan, Greeley, Huntoon, Hammond, Lougee, Le Montais, Major, Swarton, Swett, Weare, and Ricker are just a few of the Island families who suffered the loss of some of their family through Indian raids. Occasionally the captives were redeemed captives wermediaries and the payment of ransom. Often the tain the rapid tortured. (Huntoon) Many were unable to mainthe wilderness to Can the Indians on their return through times the captives rind were summarily killed. Somering the way of life in faith, and married int They converted to the Catholic The wife of Philip Durell of or French-Indian families. was captured twice. The fland and Arundel, ME, with her baby, and was reunit time she was soon released daughters, however, up and married Frenchme taken to Canada, where they grew later, Mirs. Durell was killed. The second oceasion, many years Daniel Gallich (Coleman)
in Jersey, died at the Galluccia, Galusha, etc., who was born teen year old Marie age of 54, a captive in Quebec. Ninetwo years after being taken Hammond died in Quebec in 1707, thought to have been the prisoner by the Abenakis. She is and Edward Hammond. Johnter of Jane Montess, Le Montais, Ricker were captured in John Tucker, Nicholas Otis and Judith Jersey, were killed by Indians in 170 ge and Maturin Ricker of

John Lougee from Jersey lived in Exeter, New Hampshire in 1710, when he was captured by Indians. He somehow escaped after being taken to Canada, and finally returned to New Hampshire by way of England, evidently a resourceful man.

An interesting sidelight on the New England captive story is the sentence of Abbe Le Loutre, missionary to the Micmacs at Shubenacadie. He was later Bishop of Quebec. He was also the instigator of many kidnappings and murders, an egotist and Anglophobe. He set the price of a hundred livres for each English scalp, and paid for over a thousand. When captured at long last by the English, he was sentenced to eight years in a Jersey Island prison, then was allowed to return to France. (Rutledge)
(Both Canadian and American material is available about the captives, see county histories of Maine and N. H. , Bell, Coleman, Gallant, Tanguay, Rutledge, NEREG V 6.)

Balleine, whose name now appeared as Bollen and Bullen.
Sir Philip's task was not easy. A number of New Englanders had settled in the district before he arrived, and they did not see why they should pay quit-rents to an absentee landlord who had done nothing for them. Nicolls, the Duke of York's Governor, had known nothing of the alienation of this part of New Jersey from his territory, and had already confirmed many planters in possession of their land.

Troubles multiplied in the first assembly which met in 1668 In 1672 the malcontents called an assembly of their own which deposed Sir Philip, and they chose as "President" James Carteret, a scapegrace son of Sir George.

Sir Philip sailed back to England to report to the Lords Proprietors, and they fully confirmed his authority. The Duke of York repudiated Nicoll's grants, and the King sternly ordered the rebels to submit to the Proprietary government. But, before Philip could return, the Dutch recaptured New Jersey and New York, and occupied them for 15 months. In 1674 peace was made, and the district was restored to English
government. government.

In 1680 Sir Philip's right to the governorship of New Jersey was questioned by Sir Edmund Andros, qv. Andros claimed a grant from the King that was to combine his governorship of New Jersey and New York with the rest of New England. Sir Sir Philip and beaten, and injured kidnapped. He was badly treated Imprisoned for some time in trary to Andros' demands, in New York, a jury finally, concharges. In 1681 Sir Phil declared him not guilty of the summoned back to England to was reinstated, and Andros was

In 1661 Sir Philip had to answer charges.
Richard Smith of Long Islarried Elizabeth, daughter of Lawrence. They had no children was the widow of William by Lawrence. Sir Philip d in 1682 , although she had children Balleine B. D., N.J. Hist. Records) 42. (Johnson, Smith, A few Channel Island necords)
New Jersey in the towns of Navappear in the early records of and Piscataway. There may have been Woodbridge, Middleton There may have been a few islanders present
in New Jersey before the arrival of Carteret's ship in 1665. Rev. Hatfield mentions further shiploads from the Islands to New Jersey, such as the group that Runyon came with. Verification on this was not found, however.

Philip Luce has some interesting notes on the New Jersey Grant and the Carterets:

New Jersey... has an area about 120 times the size of the Island of Jersey. For this Sir George de Carteret had to pay six pounds sterling a year to the King. (\$30.00) The land remained in the possession of the De Carteret family and his heirs for 32 years, and was sold for 3,400 pounds $(\$ 16,000)$ so it is not likely that the family made much profit on the deal. The De Carterets of the day were very wealthy, much of their riches having come from privateering. In 193320,000 pounds in gold was found in a secret drawer where it had been forgotten for over 275 years.
There are some discrepancies and many unanswered questions in regard to the first settlers of Elizabethtown, NJ. Some of the local records are missing. Reverend Hatfield's book solves one of the questions, the presence of the French settlers who came in the ship PHILIP. "Capt. Carteret hath brought over sundry French men that know the making of salt in France." Their purpose was to set up a saltmaking plant in New Jersey and also a potash works. They discovered too late that salt was brought cheaply into the colonies in large quantities as ballast from Tortuga. Perhaps this setback was the underlying reason for the rather rapid removal of some of the settlers to other places in the colonies, which in turn has created difficulties in tracking down the Island families that settled in New Jersey.

Origins of all the surnames associated with the DE CARTERET group in New Jersey have not been verified, as far as this compiler can discover. All names on the list below are said to have been arrivals on the ship PHILIP at Elizabethtown, NJ in 1665. Other accounts state that 30 persons came. Some passengers may have left the ship in Virginia and/or New York.

Barber, Barbour, Barbier?, Claude
Cloche, Clock, La Cloche, Clark, John (Carteret's mother was a La Cloche) De Jardin, John
Hill, Henry and William House, Howse, Howes, Erasmus
Michell, Mitchell, Richard Mittins, Mittans, etc., John
Perrine, Daniel, b France Pewtinger, Pittinger, Richard

Capt. James BULLEN is thought to have joined the CARTERET group when the ship PHILIP docked in New York. In addition to the names listed above, two other men, perhaps servants, lack surnames, and are only named as John, alias Peter (poss French, Jean-Pierre ?), and William ---.

Rev. Hatfield states that Robert Vauquellin was probably the grandson of Chief Justice Jean Vauquellin of Caen, France. Robert Vauquellin was called variously Robert Lempriere, Robert La Prairie, and Sieur des Prairies. Robert Seeley is Vingert to have come to the colonies with Governor Winthrop. Vincent Roignon-Runyon may have settled in Elizabethtown a year or so after the first settlement was made. Luce seems to
think the who came to New Jersey a year or so so aftor Jersey Islanders Although Balleine in his BIOGRA after 1665 .
that the settlers in Elizabethtown were fral dictionary states now that not all of them were from the Islan Jersey, we know sible that Balle ine confused the 1665 expedition th is quite pos1650 expedition sent from Jersey to "spedition with the aborted ginia. That Island was given to Sir "Smith's Island" in Virward for his loyalty to the British Croorge Carteret as a reto the Interregnum. Considering thawn in the years previous really habitable, perhaps it was fortunate th's Island was not really habitable, perhaps it was fortunate that the shipload of

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Jersey families 'bound for Virginia with many passengers, al sorts of goods and tools for husbandry for planting an island which the Prince had given him, was taken by Captain Green JERSEY UNDER THE PROPRIETORS) (Whitehead's NEW

RSE UNDER THE PROPRIETORS)
Residence in Jersey or Guernsey Islands for varying periods of time may have preceded the arrival of some French Huguenot settlers in New Jersey, and also in other parts of the colonies. This is known to be so in the case of Runyan and Perrine. Although it may not have a direct bearing on the New Jersey families, Vauquellin, Perrine, Prou and Seguine also appear as surnames of French immigrants to Quebec, Canada in that same era, possibly related to the New Jersey settlers. (Olivier, ANDQ) Descendants of some Elizabethtown settlers such as Bullen, Perrine and Runyan now number in the thousands in North America, as their genealogies show.

For other names associated with early years in Elizabethtown, see the following in the Bibliography: Balleine's B. D., New Jersey Archives and Colonial Documents, Perrine, Murray, Hatfield, Luce. An account of the New Jersey settlement is given in the Jersey Society annual bulletin, 1964.

## The Carterets and the Carolinas

Sir George Carteret, proprietor of New Jersey, was also one of the eight proprietors of the Carolina colony. It is said that some Jersey families were settlers on the Santee River and other places in Carolina, but verification of this was not found.

Young Peter Carteret, a nephew of Sir George, was part of a group of investors who financed a plantation to grow grapes and tobacco, and to raise hogs on Colleton-Collington Island on the Outer Banks of Carolina in the years 1664-1670. Due to repeated hurricanes at crucial times for several years, the effort was a failure, and the colonists who remained after that time resorted to commercial fishing for a livelihood. (Stick) It seems quite reasonable to suppose that some Channel Is landers were among the men recruited to work these
plantations, and that their descendants settled in that area.
Another Carteret of Jersey, Nicholas, was in the colony on the Ashley River in 1670, and in 1677 became the owner of 700 acres of land at Accabee. The next year the lands were granted to Edward May. There were Granvilles in Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina in the 1700's. The Granville title belonged to a Carteret in the early 1700's. (See Johnson's CARTERET Genealogy).

Although the other proprietors of Carolina sold or relinquished their grants, John, Lord Carteret, Earl Granville, retained his share, and became in 1719 joint owner of Carolina with the King of England. He surrendered his share in 1729, and the colony was soon divided into North and South Carolina. The boundary, after long dispute, was finally settled in 1815.

Research in books about the Carolinas reveals many scattered names reminiscent of the Channel Islands, and some of these are listed. The Harliston family, of some importance in the history of Jersey Island, appears in Carolina, and the widely known Gossett family settled there.

A curious connection between Jersey Island and a Carolina ship crew is mentioned in the North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register of 1900, Vol. 1. The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine relates in Vol. 9 a long and involved story connecting Carolinians with the Jersey Revolution.

A list of the Palatines and Landgraves of Carolina in the last half of the 1600 's includes Sir Edmund Andros, qv, Thomas Amy, who may have been of a Channel Island family, and the four Carterets of Jersey; John, George, James and Peter.

Possible Channel Island names are scattered through Carolina history, and LUSTY WIND FOR THE CAROLINAS, by Inglis Fletcher is thought by some to be a story of Huguenots from the Channel Islands who settled there, but this compiler was unable to find verified information regarding the settlement.

Concerning the following list, please keep in mind that many French Huguenot families, by force of circumstance, were split, one brother going to the British Isles, possibly

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another settling in the Channel Islands or Ireland, and another branch removing to the New World.

## The Carolinas

Channel Island surnames in Carolina not verified!
A 'Court

| A'Court |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Amy | Guerin | Motte |
| Ash | Haman | Neel |
| Bishop | Hammond | Nightingale |
| Bray | Harliston | Norman |
| Brayne | Harvey | Ogier |
| Broughton | Haskell | Parris |
| Bullen | Hill | Pateridge |
| Cary | Horry | Pepin |
| Coates | Jandron | Perrin |
| Corbett | Jarvis, | Perry |
| Corbin | Gervaise | Quarry, |
| Croft | Jersey | Queree |
| Crosse | Kimbol | Reynolds |
| Dalton | Knight | Roper |
| Daniel | Lacy | Salter |
| De Veaux | La Roche | Shepherd |
| Dingle | Law | Searle |
| Durant | Lee | Symond |
| English | Legge | Thomas |
| Eve | Le Grand | Toms |
| Flowers | Le Sueur | Wade |
| Fleury | Le Sueur | Waller |
| Garnier | Low | Vass |
| Giles | Maltby | Walters |
| Girard | Massey | Woodward |
| Godfrey | Moffett | Young |
|  | Moseley |  |
|  |  |  |



Lempriere, Jerseyman, was the millais, of an old Jersey family. A Major MILLAIS, by J. Eadie Reid, London, 1909 .

## CHAPTER 3

## HUGUENOTS IN THE CHANNEL ISLANDS

Great Britain's break with the Catholic Church came during the reign of Henry the Eighth, 1509-1547. In 1561 there were over 2,000 Protestant churches in France in response to the Calvinistic movement, legalized by the Huguenot Edict. Strong resulted in a ble Catholics and revocation of the Edict in 1588 covered from

French Protestants fled from thousands, many of them by persecution and death by the stone's throw from the Channel Islands, Norman French background of France. The Islands, with a tion, became a way stish art of the English nathese famili sotion flight. Some of ued their journey down in the Islands, but others continGermany, Iceland, Russia, places.

Although the French policy forbade the settlement of Huguenots in Canada, it now appears that some did settle there Reaman and ANDQUE) The Enclish conie readily and in quite large numbers, CHRONICLES OF OLD SA FM Robotti mentions also that Philip by other authors as well
bringing over many Huguenots from the Channel Islands.
It is quite possible that a third of the names in the first Immigrant List, Chapter Five, are of Huguenot families resident in Jersey and Guernsey for from one to five generations before removing to America.

Those who seek Huguenot ancestors in the Islands should be wary of claiming Island Huguenot names. There have been instances of Huguenots fleeing from France in the $1600^{\prime}$ s who found long established families in the Islands of the same "HUGUENOT" surname. Proved derivation from the true Huguenot settler would be necessary for claiming Huguenot descent through Channel Island ancestry.

The Blancpieds, A Huguenot Family of Guernsey
Jean Blancpied of France, part of a group with a policy of harassing the Huguenots of his community, picked up a Bible on one of the raids. Although it was forbidden, he could not resist looking through the Book, and soon discovered that reading the Bible had changed his way of thinking.

Jean joined the Huguenot group, and after some time, married Margaret, one of its members. When local Catholic reactions reached fever pitch, Jean and his wife were stoned and forced to flee from the district. Jean got passage for Margaret on a vessel headed for Guernsey, but was unable to embark with her. He escaped from the net of searchers and was able to find a small cave on the seacoast. He hid there for some time, stealing out at night to seek food
"One dark night when the wind was blowing a gale, he saw the light of a ship being borne nearer the shore by the storm. With no thought of his possible reception on board... he ran. down to the beach and was soon swimming with all his might he was the struggling vessel... at last with the aid of a lifeline he was safe on deck."

Upon arrival in England, a barge going to Guernsey rePort, and raised a family Margaret. They settled in St. Peter Port, and raised a family. Some of their descendants came
to America, arriving in Guerne to America, arriving in Guernsey County, Ohio before 1820,

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their name now being spelled Blampied. Other descendants of this name changed the spelling in various ways, such as Blanpied, Blampy, Blompy, etc. (Typescript of family history, by Charles Blampied)

The lists of Huguenot surnames that follow are included here with a purpose. It is possible that some members of a Huguenot family remained in the Channel Islands, while part of the family moved on to other places, including the New World. In that case, perhaps the French ancestral history of that family could be located in ancestry charts and records of the Historical Societies of the Islands. (See Bibliography -
Huguenots) Huguenots)

## Huguenot Surnames in Jersey <br> In the 1500 's and/or 1600 's

These names were taken from various lists, as Chroniques De Jersey, the Mancel Collection at Caen, France, and public records of Sir. Wm. Cecil, England, dated 1568. More are listed in books by Reaman, Agnew and Smiles. Starred names appeared in the American colonies, but were not necessarily emigrants from the Channel Islands.

| Alix | Biard, Byard | De Cherpont |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Anquetil* | Castel* | De Feu, Few* |
| Augier, Ogier* | Cavalier, | De Franauz |
| Baptiste* | Chevalier* | De Haleville |
| Baudier | Chestes | Dartheney |
| Baudoin, | Chretien Di | De La Fay |
| Bowden* | Bonespoir | Denys, Dennis* |
| Berard | Clement* | Des Columbieres |
| Bernard* | Daigneux, | Des Moulins, |
| Berny* | Agnew* | Mullins* |
| Bertram* | Dallain* | De Perron |
| Bessin | Dangy | Du Queznel |
| Bisson* | De Cammont | Du Val* |
| Branche | De Carville | Froiderue |
| Brevint | De Caslitton | Genest |
|  |  |  |

Gerin, Guerin*
Girard*
Gossett*
Grange,
Granger*
Guernier,
Garner*
Guillet,
Guillot
Hardel
Herault
Johanne, John* Jollys, Jolly* Justin
La Barbe,
Beard*
Langeoys
Le Bas*
Le Behot
Le Beuveur
Le Blanc*
Le Churel
Le Duc

| Le Febvre* | Noquet |
| :--- | :--- |
| Le Gendre | Pain* |
| Le Heux | Parent* |
| Le Menuel, | Pellerin |
| Manuel* | Perrine* |
| Le Jeune* | Perruquet |
| Le Roy Dit | Pynchon* |
| Le Bouillon | Pynnel* |
| Loquet | Rabec |
| Loulmeau | Ramaud |
| Machon* | Reyneaulme |
| Marchant* | Riche* |
| Maret* | Ripaudiere |
| Mastre, | Rives* |
| Master* | Roullesau |
| Merrienne* | Saul |
| Merlin | Sarnier |
| Mesnier | Simon* |
| Monange | Vallot* |
| Mosrin | Vasse |
| Moulinos | Walke* |
| Myard | Wybone |
| Nicolle* |  |

Huguenot Surnames in Guernsey 1686 to 1720

| Adgierre | Chapelier | Des Marets, |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Adrien | Charpentier | Demarest |
| Arnaud | Chaudrec | Du Bordiue |
| Aubel | Colet | Du Chemin |
| Aubin | Condomine | Du Gat |
| Baudry | Courtaud | Du Mont |
| Bertonneau | De Barisont | Durand |
| Bossis | De Blanchet | Du Vivier |
| Brodeau | De Gennes | Eliard |
| Brouard | De Grenier | Emerelle |
| Burreau | De La Chenaye | Fournier |
| Caillau | De Moucheron | Gaillardin |
|  |  |  |

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The following Huguenot ministers died in Guernsey ca 1600 (Agnew)

Jacques Guyneau, d 1592
George Chappelain, d 1592
Dominique Sicard, d 1592
Samuel Loulmeau, d 1592
Jean De La Vallee, d 1592
Daniel Dolbel, d 1596

Jeremy Valpy, d 1597 Nicholas Baudoin, Minister in G in 1599, d 1613, age 87 Thomas Millet, d 1602 Samuel De La Place, d 1603 Pierre Painsec, d 1604

Smiles adds the following names to the list of Guernsey
Huguenots; some temporarily of the Island, others becoming permanent settlers there

| De Beauvoir | De La Motte |
| :--- | :--- |
| Brevint | Dobree |
| Chevalier | Garrick, Garrigue |
| De Jean | Guerin |

## CHAPTER 4

## GENEALOGY AND THE CHANNEL ISLANDS

Some families named in this book will have little trouble tracing their ancestry in the Channel Islands, as many genealogies are found in the records of the Jersey Society and the Guernsey Society in their respective Islands

Others may experience great difficulty, due to changes in surnames (to a surprising degree!) as LE MOINE to MOONEY, HACQUOIL to HAWCO or HARQUAIL, LE GROS to GROVES, and VAUDIN to BOODY! Records may be missing or illegible, due to the passage of years. Ancestors may have come from the Continent or from the British Isles, and have settled in the Channel Islands for the duration of only one or two generations, just enough to be called Jerseymen or Guernseymen upon arrival in America, but not enough to have established durable records in the Islands.

At the time of publication the compiler does not know of a practising professional genealogist in the Islands, but with time, and patience, some information can be procured from the Island Societies and the Churches involved.

The Registrar General, in St. Helier, Jersey and in St. Peter Port, Guernsey, has the birth, marriage and death records, but only since 1842. Previous to that time church records of baptisms, marriages and deaths have usually been
in the care of each parish church, 12 in Jersey and 10 in Guernsey. Not all of these records are available, however. Those that are may sometimes be copied for a nominal charge. In other cases the records are fragile, and authorities are disinclined to handle them. Knowing the parish name involved is most helpful. If unknown, a large amount of time and money may be expended, perhaps without useful result.

Three parishes in Jersey have church register information available with some dates going back to the 1600 's:

The Reverend Rector
St. Brelade's Rectory
St. Aubin, Jersey, C. I.

The Reverend Rector
St. John the Baptist Rectory, St. Helier, Jersey, C.I.

The Reverend Rector
St. Martin's Rectory
Grouville, Jersey, C.I.
The Ecclesiastical Court, No. 9, Lefebvre St., St. Peter Port, Guernsey, is said to have some records of that Island. When the parish name is unknown, other records such as the Extentes, wills, rent agreements, law suits, place names in the Islands, etc., must be searched for clues. The Jersey Society and the Guernsey Society have extensive information on some families in their files. However, personnel to do the research is a problem, as most of the work is volunteer. The Armorials and some family genealogies are available in the United States, in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C., and in the Archives of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, Utah, with the help of professional researchers. (Genealogical Soc., 107 S. Main St. , Salt Lake City, UTAH)

The Islands have long been a tax Lake City, UTAH) come world financial centers, tax-haven, and have lately besuccessful business firms, with many wealthy families and scattered geneal firms. The recording and organization of worthwhile cause if funds were the Islands would be a most tions, for this purpose, were made available through donaSince it was not possib the Societies.
the origin of the immigrants for the compiler to authenticate號 the reader is warned that

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inclusion of a surname, or full name, in this book does not verify the origin of that family or person, or any other family or person of that same surname. It is well-known that some Cabots in North America came directly from France. Some Rich families are known to have come from England, De la Hayes from Scotland, Corbets from Ireland, and so on.

It is noticeable that Channel Island names are not all of Norman French derivation. Southern Europe contributed a few, as did Great Britain, Germany, Holland and Scandinavia, Some of the oldest surnames in the Islands are vestiges of the Vikings.

Research on possible Channel Islanders in the American colonies turned up many other surnames that might have been included in this book. However, it was decided not to include these "possibles" if verification was lacking, unless two or more of several factors were present, strengthening the probability of Channel Island origin. These factors were:

1. The name was recorded in the Channel Islands.
2. The first name was fairly common among Channel Island families.
3. The family was located in America in a place where Channel Islanders were known to have settled.
4. Some family member or members married into known Channel Island families.
5. The family was said to be, thought to be, believed to be, by tradition, from the Channel Islands.
6. The surname itself is uniquely associated with the Islands, and is scarce or non-existent elsewhere (within the limited knowledge of the compiler), except through emigration from the Islands. Such names would be DUMARESQ, GUERNSEY, DE JERSEY, TORODE, GALLICHAN, LEMPRIERE, and a few others found in early records of the Islands.
In regard to the birth, death and marriage dates of the immigrants and their families, the year, when known, has been given. The month and day have not been included, as most are available in widely distributed printed sources, such as the Marblehead Vital Records, Noyes, Savage the New England Register and so on. The compiler has more extensive records
on some of the families listed in Chapters Five and Nine, and will respond if stamped, self-addressed envelope is included in letter requesting such data.

Indentures and apprentice agreements were a common means of reaching the New World in the 1600's and 1700's. Often abused, but nevertheless a useful tool in colonization, the indenture system was still in use in the Islands until the surprisingly recent date of the early twentieth century. These latter agreements were between Island lads and the fishing companies still operating in the Canadian Maritimes. Indentures lasting from four to seven years were signed by young folk of Jersey and Guernsey with Philip English of Salem, Mass. in the late 1600 's and early 1700 's. Many of these later settled in Marblehead, Mass. when their term was completed, judging by the plentiful Channel Island names in old records of that town. Some of the indentures are still in the papers of Philip English, in the Essex Institute of Salem, Mass. These agreements brought valuable blood lines to the colonies, British and Huguenot, such as the father of Paul Revere, apprenticed a Boston silversmith.
Proofs of Channel Island ancestry are not easy to find. Old books, Bibles with family records in them, letters, church registers, county and town histories have been useful. Census records sometimes state place of birth. If family tradition alone says that the family came from the Islands, it has been it were not so. If old there being little reason to claim it if from the Channel Islands," " say, "thought to have come etc., the same is true. " "a Jerseyman," "from Guernsey,"

In the following lists
given, the information was Immigrants where no source is seendants, or from other correlly derived from letters of decredit is given to the contribuspondents. In most cases extensive, when several have whose material was more grant family. Due to the fre sent in data on the same immimany mistakes possible in hailty of human memory, and the census rifion must be sought in otriting, both old and new, Island records, wills, marriage bonds, etc, ach as tax lists, lsecords.

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If research in the Channel Islands yields little might be wise to consider citis it land. For instance there is sociation between the Islanders to have been a very close asEngland in ancient times. They aristol, ing expeditions each year to they are said to have joined in fishNewfoundland before settlers of residence in the ports came to America. A short term trace of a surname there, but Channel Islands might leave no might still be called a Jerset the immigrant to the colonies the Islands in a Jersey fishing vessel he came directly from

Some Islanders
England. Therefore the to American colonies by way of or "came from Great record shows "came from England" rival on English ships, on research in England show quite clearly England Register groups of Channel Islanders living don, Bristol, Southampton and other English located in LonConversely, Scots, Irish English, Whglish town and cities. located in the Channel Islands for various reasons, including the milder climate. British Army and Navy personnel often married into Island families, and retirees from the services have often settled in the Islands, since the 1700 's.

It is quite probable that some Channel Islanders named in the Immigrant Lists as coming from Jersey were really residents of Guernsey Island. In the early years of settlement this sometimes came about through the circumstance that Jersey shipping was often the means by which Guernsey folk arrived in America. In later years Guernsey shipping and ship-building became more extensive.

In researching ancestors in the New World at the peak of the Jersey-indentured-servant time, say roughly 1680 to 1730 , the seeker might find it profitable to investigate origin in the Channel Islands, for a colonist without a known place of birth. Lists of marriages from various New England churches, as given in the New England Register, have a good many possible Channel Island surnames.

English, Irish, Scottish, Welsh and Cornish names are found in the Islands, a legacy from seamen and servicemen
who settled there. Thus, on record in the Islands will be found names such as Lucas, Mackenzie, Arthur, Ball, Hooper, Luce Middleton, Reed and Webber, which would not at first glance appear to Americans to be typical Channel Island names. However, their presence on the Islands has extended over hundreds of years.

Some Channel Islanders in the American colonies were labeled Frenchmen, such as Capt. David Le Gallais, qv. The Le Gallais name appears in the Island records of 1607. Ethel Bolton labels several others as French, who might possibly have been Huguenots, resettled in the Channel Islands, according to their names and the persons associated with them. Much more research is needed to help clear up the hazy ancestry of some American colonists.

Chapter Ten has two lists of old Channel Island names. These are only a small portion of the thousands of surnames present on the Islands during the past 400 years. A much more complete list has been compiled by a Mr. Stevens, but is not available to compiler.
This book names only a few of the Islanders who settled here. If the reader knows of others, the author will welcome the data. A great deal of the information here included is admittedly speculative, based on memory, tradition, and sometimes on doubtful handwriting. However, if research on a surhaps this book will in Europe has not been productive, perbility of origin in the Chire some readers to consider the possi-

Throughout the immannel Islands.
in St. Owen, St. Peter J int lists the reader will note "name years. This is not to Jay 1668 , " or other parish names and ticular parish, only that such said family came from that parmight that particular time. a surname appeared in that par-
Beft save much time.
Before using the info
Lists that follow in Chapters Fiventained in the Immigrant check the abbreviations and be Five and Nine, the reader should

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## Notes on Using the Immigrant Lists

Chapters Five and Nine
CAPITALS. All names capitalized have been found at one time or another in the Channel Islands. Possibly others not capitalzed may also have occurred there

CHILDREN. The reader should take particular note that the lists of children named in a family in this record may not be the total number of children in that family. Other children may be recorded elsewhere. Some children's births and baptisms may not have been recorded at all, or the records may be lost. In regard to plural marriages in Utah, some of the lists are of children of only one mother, and other wives may have had other children of the same father

DATES. Please note that month and day are seldom included in this book. In many cases they were not available. In other cases they can be easily located in common history reference books, if needed. The author will provide more detail on some families, or give leads to such, if requested, and if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed in letter.

FAMILY CONNECTIONS. Historically, cousins married cousins. On islands this is especially true, and many of the families listed in this book are inter-related to a surprising degree. On Jersey, within about 150 years, Poindexters were married to persons of the following families: AHIER, LEMPRIERE, MESSERVY, LAELL, LA CLOCHE, HAMPTONNE DUREL, PINEL, HILGROVE, BANDINEL, RONDEL, FILLEUEL, DOLBEL, JANVRIN, AMY, ANTHOINE, NICOLLE MARET, LE COUTEUR, GALLICHAN, LE TOUZEL, LE BAS, GOSSET and DE CARTERET. Most of these names occur in Chapter Five. If research in one family tree yields nothing, perhaps another family genealogy might provide the key to a puzzle.

French articles "Le," "De," "De La" and "Du." These were often dropped upon removal of the family to America. Therefore, when looking for suspected Channel Island names, be sure to check under the articles, alphabetically, for yours,

PARENTHESES. Parentheses around a name or names, such as (Luce, Noyes) guide the reader to the Bibliography. The authors of works consulted are listed alphabetically. Initials such as (VHS), Virginia Historical Society, are periodicals or collections of an historical society. Where two sets of parentheses are given, the second set is credit for material sent in by a present day descendant or interested researcher. Parentheses also surround the birth and death dates of a spouse of a Channel Islander, when more information was not readily available to this compiler.

PHONETIC CHANGES. When looking for suspected Channel Island names, it is important to use phonetics. This type of change occurred often in Channel Island names in America, as: LE GRESLEY to GREELEY, DU FRESNE to FRAYNE, LE QUESNE to CAIN, COIGNERT to QUONYEAR, LE MASURIER to MASURY, and DE RUE to DREW.

QUESTION MARKS
regarding the letter, This implies a certain amount of doubt , word or date that it follows.
one or two are usually the of variant names is given, the last However, even in large number of variant names.

## ABBREVIATIONS

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ch, chn - child, children
conn NV - connection not verified
C. I. - Channel Islands
curr - current, name in use in the Islands within the last ten years
d-died
dau - daughter
d. $y$. - died young
fa - father
GCO - Guernsey County, OHIO
G - Guernsey Island
J - Jersey Island
m - married
mar int - marriage intention filed
MRB - Marblehead, MASS

## STATE ABBREVIATIONS.

AK, Alaska
ALA, A labama
ARIZ, Arizona
ARK, Arkansas
CAL, California
COLO, Colorado
CONN, Connecticut
DC, Dist. of Col.
DEL, Delaware
FLA, Florida
GA, Georgia
HAW, Hawaii
IDA, Idaho
ILL, Illinois
IND, Indiana
IOWA

MRB VR - Marblehead Vital Records
NCH - North Chelmsford, MASS
NV - Not verified
PAR - Parish, as in Channel Islands
poss - possibly
prob - probably
qv - which see, elsewhere in the book
rem - removed to another place
res - resided
var - variant name or names
VR - Vital Records of New England towns as (Concord VR), the Vital Records of Concord, MASS

KANS, Kansas
KY, Kentucky
LA, Louisana
ME, Maine
MASS, Massachusetts
MD, Maryland
MICH, Michigan
MINN, Minnesota
MO, Missouri
MONT, Montana
NEB, Nebraska
NEV, Nevada
NH, New Hampshire
NJ, New Jersey
NM, New Mexico
NY, New York

NC, North Carolina ND, North Dakota OHIO
OKLA, Oklahoma ORE, Oregon PENN, Pennsylvania
RI, Rhode Island
SC, South Carolina
SD, South Dakota

TENN, Tennessee
TEX, Texas
UTAH
VER, Vermont
VA, Virginia
WASH, Washington
WVA, West Virginia
WISC, Wisconsin
WY, Wyoming

CHAPTER 5

## CHANNEL ISLANDERS IN THE COLONIES

AHHEAYRS, AYERS, poss AHIER, Thomas, from J ? to Manchester, MiASS before 1697. AHIER in Grouville, St. Saviour, St. Lawrence J 1668. Curr J. Origin and relationships NV (Manchester VR, Virkus)

1. Nathaniel, b 1697
2. Martha, b ca 1699
3. John, b 1702, see AHIER, Jean, below
4. Peter, b 1704

AHIER, Jean, John, a sea captain, who lived in and sailed from the port of Salem, MASS. "His boat, the DUKE OF CUMIBERLAND, sailed from Salem to Jersey in the year
1754." (D. Ahier Jaycox, Costa Mesa, CAL)

ALEXANDER, ALEXANDRE, James, "a Jerseyman," in Casco Bay, ME, 1600 's. A Dorothy ALEXANDER, wife of John Stebbens of ME was a captive in Boucherville, QUE. Her dau Abigail, b Deerfield, ME 1684, mar in Quebec 1704 J. De Noions of Tonty's company. Curr J. (Noyes,
Coleman, Virkus)

ALEXANDER, Richard, from J? in Dover, NH 1674. The heirs of a Richard ALEXANDER are mentioned in Grouvil J 1668. A LEXANDERS in several other J parishes at that time. Curr J. (Noyes)

Algrove, Nicholas, "deposed in 1702 in Albemarle Co., Edenton, NC that he was 49 years old; born, baptised and registered in the parish of St. John, Jersey, belonging to Hampshire, England. " His parents were Guillaume and Susan Allgrow. Hilgrove, HE LGROW are named in J Extente of 1668, at that time resident in St. Helier J. (ALB)

ALLAIN, see D'ALLAIN and GOSSETT. MIAHIER, qv, AKA ALLAIN in St. Owen J 1668. Poss also that some ALLEN families in the colonies were ALLAINS from C.I. ALLAIN, ALLEN curr J. (Virkus)

ALLES, Josiah, from C.I. family? Son of William and Niary, b 1651 Salem, MiASS, d. y. ALLES name in G 1300's on. ALLEZ curr G. (NEREG V 36)

ALLEY, Thomas "of the Isle of Jersey" apprenticed to John Pedrick of MRB 1675. Poss ALLEZ, ALLES, ALLEYnE. See Alles above. A Thomas ALLEY mar Elinor RICHEY (RICH, RICHE ? of C.I. ?) in Boston 1730 's. (Virkus, NEREG V 81, 100)

ALLine, ALLEYN, ALLEN, Edward in MiASS 1600's. ALLAIN in St. Mary and St. Owen J 1668. (Virkus)
AMY, AMYe, AMie, John, from J? to Braveboat Harbor, NiE 1600 's. John mar Sarah GULLISON, GALLICHAN? qv. 17 AMYS listed in J 1607. Curr G \& J. (Noyes,
Virkus) Virkus)

1. John, b 1695
2. John, b 1699
3. Lawrence, b 1702 , mar 1724 Rachel DOLBE, pos DOLBEL?, qv
4. Elizabeth, mar 1831 Thomas PILLAR
5. George
6. Stephen

ANDROS, Sir
V 42.
ANDROS, ANDREWS
boat?) Harbor ME, John, from G? In Brayeboat (or EraveANDREWS curr G \& $\&$ FOYE, qv, MiICHEL, qv, 1600 's. (Underhill, Virkus)

ANDROS, Ensign ---, on a British Navy ship in Maine 1687. (DHSM)
ANTHONY, ANTOINE, ANTHOINE, etc. Several families settled in the colonies, at least one from J, some poss from $G$.
ANTHOINE, Nicholas, from J to MRB before 1750. Mar Anne or Rachel HAWKES, qv. Nicholas a pvt. in Capt. Reed's Co., McCobb Regt. 1781. ANTHOINE in Grouville J 1668. Number, order of chn NV. (MHS, Virkus)

1. John
2. Rachel
3. Nicholas
4. Anna

ANTHOINE, Nicholas, of MRB, "prob son of Richard ANTOINE of Philadelphia, grandson of Richard ANTHOINE, wife Sarah, who came to Phila. from Isle of Jersey 1700. Nicholas mar Rachel, not Anne" (Bolton) Also res Windham, ME? (Amy Anthoine, Portland, ME)

ANTHONY, Nicholas, b J, mar Rachel Armington 1722 Boston, MASS. (MHS)

ANTHONY, Richard, of J, in Portsmouth, NH, 1690's. (Noyes)
ANTONIE, Nicholas, from J, mar 1755 a. Anne HAWKES, qv, and 2. Rebecca LEGROW, qv. Prob same as Nicholas ANTHOINE above. (MHS, Bolton)
ARCHER. Some of the ARCHER families in early New England may have come from $G$, where the name has been established since the 1200 's. Others may have been C.I.
L'ARBALESTIER, which means a cross-bow archer L'ARBALESTIER in J at least since 1528. LE BALLISTER, LURBALESTIER etc. noted in MRB through the $1700^{\prime}$ s, ARC derived from L'ARBALESTIER, and prob from C.I. ARCHER curr G. See BALESTIER. (Virkus, MRB VR)
ARMINGTON, Joseph, b ca 1680 G, settled in Boston, returned to England where he d. Rachel, his wife, established a school in Roxbury, MASS, and poss mar 2. Nicholas ANTHONY, qv, Boston 1722. The son of Joseph and Rache another Joseph, b G, mar in 1729 Hannah Chaffee, d 1747. d 1817. (Virkus, hall, CAL)

ARTHUR, several in New England in the 1600 's. ARTHUR in J since 1528. A John ARTHUR in Isle of Shoals 1653, poss from J. A John ARTHUR was in St. Mary J 1742. Name curr G \& J. (Underhill, Virkus)
AUBIN, see Francis DREW
AUGUSTINE, see GUSTIN, John
AVERTA, AVERTY?, Susannah, a Jersey maid at Mr. Martyn's in ME 1672. AVERTY in St. Clement J 1600's. See also VERTEE, var of AVERTY? (Noyes, Virkus)
AYER, see AHHEAYRS, AHIER
BAAL, BAALL, BALL, Isaac, from $J$ ?, res MRB, mar Jane ---. BAAL in J 1749. Origin and relationships NV. Curr J. (MRB VR, Virkus)

1. Jane, bp 1690
2. John, bp 1693
3. Priscilla
4. Sarah, bp 1701

BACON, Daniel, b ca 1641 J , to Salem, MASS ca 1664. Res Woburn, MASS, ship carpenter. Mar Susannah Spenler or Spencer. He d 1720. She prob d 1719. Poss of Hug fam. "Daniel BACON early lived on the Isle of Jersey and came to Salem 1664." (Smiles, Perley, Virkus)

1. Daniel, b 1665
2. Alice, b 1669, d. y.
3. Mary, b 1673
4. Susanna, b 1670, mar

Benjamin Boyce 1703
5. Michael, b 1676
6. Lydia, b ca 1678 , d 1681

BADGER, poss BA. John, b ca 1680
(Bolton), husbandman, George, "from Isle of Jersey"
Indies 1740. BADIER in ea 1718, volunteered against West BADGER d Newbury, MASS Martin J 1668. A Giles V 6, Bolton, Wheeler)
BAILHACHE, Nicholes
merchants, commissioned John, with John BROWNE, Jersey, to build them a shipsioned a Gloucester, MASS shipbuilder BELHAST, qv. BAILhat was 68 feet long. Var: BAILASH,
BAILLY, BAILLIE, BAILEY ne curr J. (Perley III, Virkus)
C. I. See JACKSON and MAJOR. BALY was a captive in Canada. BAILEY curr G \& J. BAILLY curr J. (Coleman, Virkus)

BALAINE, BOLLEN, BALLEINE, etc., John, "Daniel BACON, Jr. agreed to build a ship for John BALAINE of Jersey, who was then a resident of Salem, MASS," late 1600 's. See BOLLEN, BACON. BALLEINE curr J.
BALCOMBE, Capt. John, b ca 1697 J, mar 1. Sarah Jacobs (1696-1741) dau of Joseph and Sarah Lynzey Jacobs 1719. John d 1782 Mansfield, CONN. Ten chn by first wife, 2 by second, name uncertain. (Balcombe, Virkus) (Louise Carlson, MILW., WISC)

1. Sarah, b 1720, mar Nathan SIMONS
2. Elizabeth, b 1722 , d. y. ?
3. John, b 1724
4. Susannah, b 1726, d. y.
5. Joseph, b 1728, d Mansfield, CONN ca 1810. Mar Mary King, 10 chn.
6. Mary, b 1730, mar Joseph C LARK
7. Sarah, b 1732
8. Elias, b 1733
9. Susannah, b 1736
10.Francis, b 1738
11.Samuel, b 1745 , by second wife?
10. Elizabeth, mar 1761 Benjamin Jacobs.

BALDWIN, see DE LA CLOCHE, poss BAULDAIN, in J 1607.
(Virkus)
BALESTIER, L'ARBALESTIER, qv. Mrs Maria
d 1848 in India. She was wife qv. Mrs. Maria BALESTIER
Paul REVERE, of Boston.
(NEREG V 2, p. 114)
BAILAINE,
BALLAINE, BALLEINE, see BOLLEN, BALAINE
BALLISTER, see LE BALLISTER, L'ARBALESTIER.
BARBER, BARBOUR, Claude, poss a Frenchman, with.

BAREFOOT, see BLAVi PIED, WHITEFOOT
BARTOL, BARTELLOT?, Christian, second wife of Benj. BOWDOIN, qv, of MRB, ca 1745 . She mar 2. Stephen VICKERY. 7 chn by BOWDOIN. BERTHELOT, BARTILLOT in J before 1607.

BASTARD, Joseph, from J? to Fairfield, CONN. Niar. 1685 Hannah, widow of Esbon W akemire. POSS BASTARD same name as BATTER, also in colonies. (Interior S silent) LE BASTARD name in J before 1607. Curr J. (Whittemore, Virkus)
BAUDAIN, to colonies early from J with many spellings. See Hassam List, and BOUDAIN, BOWDIN, BODEN, BEAUDIN, etc. BAUDIN curr G \& J. (NEREG V 34)

BEADLE, Samuel, b ca 1622 J? to Charlestown, MiASS. D 1663. Wife Susanna b J also ?, ca 1626 , d 1661 Salem, MASS. BEADLE, said by Perley to have come from J with other Hug in 1600 's. Var BEEDLE, BIDDLE, BEDELL and poss PEDDLE. Others of this surname said to have come from Wales. See PEDDLE. BIDEAU curr G, BEADLE curr J. (Whittemore, Perley, Bunker, SLC Records, Putnam)

1. Nathaniel, b ca 1648 , res Salem, MiASS, mar Mary HICKS, HICQUES ?, qv, 1671. 5 chn.
2. Samuel, b ca 1653, mar Hannah LEMNiON, LE MOINE? qv, 1668, d 1706.
3. Thomas, b ca 1655, mar Elizabeth DRAKE, d 1700

Gloucester, MASS. A sea captain sailing to Barbadoes At least 5 chn.
4. Elizabeth, b 1657.

Dorothy, b 1659, Charlestown, MiASS Mar William Lord
1693
6. Abigail, b 1661, d. y.

BEAN, Lewis, from J ca 1670 to Boston, NiASS. D leaving widow and 3 sons. Scottish trad in fam, poss from moth of immigrant, or poss as Reaman says, poss from mother Hug. Lewis settled in York NE says, name was BIENE, Mary MILLS. See HUBBARD, had land grant 1668, mar BEAN curr G

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(Whittemore, Ridlon)

1. Lewis b 1671, res York, ME ?
2. Elizabeth, mar Joseph Carlile
3. Ebenezer, and poss others, killed by Indians.
4. Joseph, a sea captain, mar 1703 Joanna FREETLEY? chn. Res. York, ME ?
5. James, taken by Indians, 1692, d before 1721

BEAUDIN, BOWDOIN, see BAUDAIN.
BECKETT, noted in colonies, poss some from J. BECQUET curr J. BECKETT was a shipbuilding firm in Salem. BECQUET in Grouville J 1607.
BEDENALL, poss BANDINEL?, Elizabeth, a 'Jersey woman", d 1695 Newbury, MASS. BANDINELL in St. Martin J 1668. (Bolton)

BEEDE, Thomas, from J?, in Newport, RI 1639. Poss var of BEADLE, BIDDLE ?

BEEDE, Eli, b 1699 J, to Boston, then to Hampton, NH (Hurd) 'Said to have been a French Huguenot from the Isle of Jersey, came here as a stowaway at age of 16 (some say 14) spoke Norman French. " Mar Mehitable Sleeper, bur Kingston, now East Kingston, NH, 1789. (Hurd, Beede, SLC) (Fred Beede, Youngstown, OHIO; Ruth Wood, S. Glastonbury, Conn).

1. Hezekiah, mar 1. 1747 Hepzibah SMITH, mar 2. Judith Gove 1772. 3 chn
2. Daniel, b 1729, mar 2. Patience Prescott, 1750. Mar 3. 1795 Dorothy Ethridge, Daniel d 1800. At least 3 sons,
Daniel, John and Nathan, b ca 1745 Poplin, NH
3. Thomas, b 1732, mar Elizabeth Ewing, who d 1824. Thomas d 1806.
4. Jonathan, b 1734, mar 1. Anna Sleeper, 2. 1786, Susannah Hoag. He d 1825.
5. Elizabeth, mar 1754 John HUNTOON, qv.
6. Joannah, mar A. DAVIS or Samuel DAVIS

BELASH, BELHAST, BELSHI, BAILHACHE, Philip, prob from J, mar int with Mary Chamblet in MRB 1763. See

BAILHACHE (MRB VR)
BELL, Benjamin, from J?, mar Elizabeth BUSSY, qv. 1718. LE BEL, LE BELL and LE BER noted in St. Martin, Trinity J 1607. BELL curr G \& J. (Noyes)

BENNET, William, from J ?, mar Susannah BRIGHT 1676, served in King Philip's War. BENNETT, BENEST curr G \& J. (Hist. of Stonington, CONN)
BENNET, BENEST, old J name, many BENNETTS in New England, poss some from C.I.
BERTRAM, many in colonies, see Chapter Nine and Hassam List.

BINET, Jean, b J, son of Hugh BINET, indentured to Philip ENG LISH, qv, ca 1675 , to Salem, MASS. BINET in Grouville and Trinity J 1668. Curr J. (Essex)
BISHOP, Eleazor, b ca 1669. Kidnapped from J and taken to New London, CONN ca 1676. (Some confusion re date) Taken with two other boys, some records say, BISSON qv, and SHARPE, qv. Raised by Richard Dart of CONN BISHOP mar his dau Sarah. BISHOP prospered, leaving large estate. D $1755,10 \mathrm{chn}$. Name curr G \& J. (C. King, Jefferson, OHIO; Mildred Jamieson, St. John, N. B. ,
Canada)

1. Timothy, b 1705 , d 1720.
2. John, b 1709, d 1785 . Mar 1. Rebecca Whipple, 2. Hannah - Comstock

7 chn.
4. Cleme

Widow mar S14, d 1747, prob at sea. Mar Abigail ---.
5. Sarah, b 1718 , mar CLEMENT of Saybrook, CONN. D age 115!
, res Niagara Falls, NY.
Rem to Horton, Nova Scert Forsythe of Groton, CONN 1741 there.
7. Nicholas, 1723 , original grantees

Monville, CONN. 1776 ? Mar 1749 Hannah Douglas, res

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BISHOP, Eleazor, continued
8. Eleasar, b 1727, mar 1750 Susannah Whipple. Officer, 3rd CONN Regt. Removed to Horton, Nova Scotia 1760 10 chn.
9. Joshua, b 1733, mar P. Comstock.

BISSON, one of the three kidnapped boys brought from J to New London, CONN ca 1669. See Hassam List. Name curr G \& J. See BISHOP above.
BISSON, Philip, b ca 1729 Trinity J, d 1797 MRB. to MASS in 1749, mar Sarah BUBIER, qv, 1751. Owned ship PATTY in 1792, schooner PEACOCK in 1794. Had 23 acres in MRB and 130 acres in Lyndsborough, NH, which was left to his son John, of MRB. 16 chn, 2 d.y. (MRB VR, MHS, Jersey records)

1. Ruth, b 1752, mar William Blaney 1771.
2. Margaret, b 1753, d.y.
3. Sarah, b 1754, mar---Barker.
4. Miargaret again, b 1756, mar John GRANT.
5. John, b 1758, rem to NH.
6. Philip, b 1760, mar Ruth COLLIER (1762-1794). Philip d 1836.
7. Grace, b 1762, mar Joseph Nance.
8. Joseph, b 1764, mar Rebecca CHINN.
9. Jane, b 1765, mar 1. Francis FREETO, qv. 1785, 2. Robert PEARCE 1802.
10. Mary, b 1767, mar Samuel CHINN, qv, 1787.
11. Susanna, b 1769, mar William Strong 1790.
12. Elizabeth, b 1771, d. y.
13. Richard, b 1773, d before 1797.
14. Elizabeth again, b 1774, mar 1. Paul A. Call 1792, and Henry P. Call 1795.
15. Hannah, b 1776, mar Thomas Anderton, Jr. 1794.
16. William BUBIER, bp 1779, mar Anna M. Harris 1802.

BISSON, Richard, b J, to NiASS 1749 with brothers Philip and Joseph. Mar Sarah GALE 1756. See GALE. Brother of Philip above, all sons of Jean LE GROS BISSON and Jeanne LE GROS. Chn bp St. Mary Par J.

BISSON, Nicholas, b J, son of John BISSON, and nephew of BISSONS above, brought to MASS by Joseph BISSON, his uncle in 1766, age 11. Mar Elizabeth Laskey 1784. (This and above records of BISSONS from data collected by Lizzie Heyward, Glendale, CAL ca 1930)

BLACKLER, BLACOLER, John, from J?, to MRB, mar Elizabeth GALE, qv, in MRB 1711. Origin and relationships NV. Curr G \& J (NEREG V 1, Perley, MRB VR, SLC)

1. Elizabeth, b 1717.
2. Elizabeth, b 1721.
3. Sarah, bp 1723.
4. Mary, bp 1725.

BLACKLER, William, b J?, to MRB, mar Johanna Codner, d before 1731,4 chn. (MRB VR)
BLAMPIED, BLANCPIED, LIGHTFOOT, BAREFOOT, WHITEFOOT, qv. BLAMPIED Curr G \& J. See Hassam List, and WHITEFOOT. (NEREG V 40)
BOADE, BOODY, see VAUDIN, VOUDEN, BUDDY, and poss BOSDET? See Mary DEMERITT. (Noyes)
BOLLEN, BULLEN, BALLEINE, etc., Capt. James, poss b 1630 St. Peter J? To America with Winthrop Fleet? In New York 1664, 1665, when he joined Gov. CARTERET's secretary of Elizabethtown, NJ on ship PHILIP. First in colony for Daniel performed first marriage ceremony qv. Settled in NY Both d Woodbric. Mar Ann VAUQUELLIN, qv, b J. The New Jersey Colony. BA least 3 chn. See Chapter Two, Brelade, St. Peter J 1668 . Helier, St. Holman, Monnette, Hatfield) Curr G \& J (NJ Col. Doc., OHIO; Pat Sorensen, Yuba City, (Paul Millikin, Columbus, Bellevue, WASH)

1. Mary, b ca 1655
2. James, b ca 1662 , mar Peter Stout 1670.
3. Anne, b ca 1665 NY or Mar Martha Dennis.
NJ. Poss a Samuel also.

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BOLLEN, BULLEN, BALLEINE, Philip, bp St. Peter J ca 1710. Left J before 1732, a mariner. Mar Deborah Hutchinson before 1734. D ca 1744. BALLEINE curr G \&
J. 4 chn. (Holman) . (Holman)

1. Samuel, bp 1735 Charlestown, MASS. Mar Mary BRown,
LE BRUN?
2. Nathan, bp 1737, mar Mary Hutchinson.
3. Philip, bp 1740.
4. Philip again, bp 1743.

BOLLEN, BULLEN, John, from J? Granted land in SC 1677.
(Hirsch) (Hirsch)
BOODY, BOWDY, see VOUDEN, BUDDY (Noyes)
BOSDET, Bernard, from J?, wife Sarah, in Portsmouth, NH. See BUDDY. Origin and relationships NV. Was the name BOSSIDY later? (NEREG V 81)

1. Sarah, bp 1720.
2. Isaac, bp 1723.
3. Ann, bp 1725.

BOUDEN, BOWDEN, BAUDAIN, Francis, from C.I. to MRB, wife Marey. Origin and relationships NV. (Underhill, MRB VR)

1. William, b 1708.
2. Michael, b 1712.
3. Francis, b ca 1715
4. Marey, b 1718.
5. Sarah, b 1720 .
6. Joseph, b 1725.
7. Benjamin, b 1727.
8. Ebenezer, b 1728.

BOURGAISS, BOURGAIZE, poss BURGESS in America?,
Nicholas, from G, indentured to Philip ENG LISH, qv. ca 1700. To Salem, MASS. (Essex, Mrs. Philip English)

BOURINOT, BOUDINOT. A BOURINOT of Canada believes these two names were originally the same. BOURINOTS in Nova Scotia from Hug fam of J.

BOUTON, BUTTON, William, from J, in NH 1693, his fam on Great Island, Newcastle, NH. William drowned age 37, bur by Clement LEMPRIERE, qv. Said to have a business on Piscat River. A William BOUTON is mentioned in St. Helier J in 1668. Another William B. in colonies said to have come from England. (Noyes)

BOUTON, BUTTON, Thomas and John, from J? to New England. (Noyes, Holmes)

BOWDOIN, BAUDOIN, BOUDEN, BAUDAINS, etc. Several BOWDOINS to MASS and ME in 1600 's, not all verified as to origin. Some were Hug who settled first in Ireland. Others may have been from J families. A Nicholas BOWDOIN, BOUDEN was one of the leaders of the Calvinistic movement in J in the 1500 's. Underhill mentions a bond between the BOWDOINS and the MARINER-LE MARINELS, qv. BAUDAIN AND LE MARINEL are both found in St. John J 1668. BAUDAIN curr G \& J.
BRAY, BREE. Many BRAYS in colonies, some said to be from England. Others may have originated in C.I. BRAY BREE in St. Martin, St. Saviour J in 1668 .
BRETON, BRETTON, BRETOON, LE BRETON, Philip, from J to Boston before 1700. LE BRETON curr J. BRETON
curr G \& J. (Holmes)
BRETOON, John and wife from J at Machias, ME 1668, ser-
vants to J. MARTELL BRIARD MARTELL qv. See BRETON above. (Street) WARNE. BRIARD C.I. ?, in Boston 1727, mar William J 1668. Curr J.
BRIARD
lationships NV.

1. Mary, bp 1728.
2. Elizabeth, bp 1731
3. Jane, bp ca 1732 ,

BRIDGEOS, BURGEOS, BRIDGEHOOD?, ETC, ETC., George, from J, mar Hannah HOMAN, qv. 1752 MRB, 4 chn. Many, many var of this name possibly beginning as ancient Portuguese BURGEOS. BRIDGEHOOD in G at least by 1800 's, prob before. (MHS)
BRIDGEOS, John, b C.I.? In MRB before 1731, poss bro of George above. $8 \mathrm{chn}, 3 \mathrm{~d} . \mathrm{y}$. (MRB VR)
BRITTON, LE BRETON, Peter, b ca 1659 J to Salem 1677. (NEREG V 31)
BROCK, John, b ca 1734 J. Entered MRB poorhouse 1794. Thought to have been in Gen. Glover's Co. \#10 in 1775. (MHS)
BROUGHTON, John. "John BROUGHTON, a sea captain and merchant of MRB doubtless came as a mariner from the south of England or the Channel Isles, and poss by way of the Barbadoes, the Carolinas or Virginia." "A seafaring family for over 400 years." He mar Sarah, dau of John and Sarah Maverick NORMAN, widowed in 1741. Ralph DE BROGHTON and John WYGER, qv, were commissioners in the Channel Islands in 1274. Curr G \& J. (NEREG V 37)

1. Anne, bp 1719, mar 1736 Capt. Jonas DENNIS, Jr.
2. Sarah, bp 1721, mar 1741 Capt. Richard WEBBER, qv.
3. and 4. John and Nicholson, twins, bp 1724, John d. y.
4. Norman, bp 1727, d. y.

BROUGHTON, Thomas, from C.I. ?, living at or near Charleston, SC as early as 1699, a representative of Lord CARTERET, qv. in 1702. (NEREG V 37)
BROWN, BROWNE, LE BRUN?, John, b J, to Salem, MASS late 1600 's. EROWN curr G \& J. Heirs of LE BRUNS in 3 J parishes 1668. LE BRUN in St. Clement J 1749. "John Browne was prob. John LE BRUN," (Baird, Fosdick)
BROWN, BROWNE, LE BRUN?, Elizabeth, b 1657 J?. Fam in Marlboro, MASS. She mar John GUSTIN, qv. 1677.

BUBIER, BOOBYER, etc., poss BOUVIER? orig?, Joseph of Hug fam, b ca 1645 C. I., to MRB ca 1668 , d ca 1701. Mar 1. Jane Codner, b 1655, in 1674. Mar 2. Rebecca GREENE PINSON, PYNCHARD?, qv, widow. Chn prob by first wife. BUBIER, BOOBYER Locks, Brass Firm London 1600 's, poss related to this BUBIER. (Whittaker's Almanac 1891, Bubier, MHS, Perley, Underhill, records of Lizzie Hayward)

1. Christopher, b ca 1675, mar Margaret PALMER. He d Surinam 1706.
a. Joseph, b 1703, mar Marcy Stacy.
b. Christopher, b 1706, mar 1726 Margaret LEVALLIER, d 1789, 10 chn.
2. Jane, Jeanne, mar 1703 Nicholas PICKETT, PICQUET?, qv, of C.I. ?
3. Mary, mar 1707 Francis BOUDEN, BOWDEN, BOWDOIN?, poss of J.

BUDDY, Nicholas, from J ca 1730 to MASS. BUDDY unlikely. Consider BOSDET, BOODY (VAUDIN, per Noyes) or BOUDINOT. See these names. (Bolton)
BULLEN, see BOLLEN, BALLEINE. There was a South Carolina grant to a John BULLON in 1677. (Hirsch)
BURREN, George, "Apparently a Channel Island name" (Noyes). In York, ME 1665. Spelled name two ways BURREN, BUSSE. BURREN and wife Sarah res Lower Kittery, or on York side of Brayeboat Harbor. May have rem to Falmouth, ME. Poss parents of Mary BURREN, who mar 1695 in Hampton, NH James GOGG? poss BOGG, BOGUE or FOGG?. See BUSSE. (Noyes)
BURT, see FOLLETT, Joseph.
BUSH, poss DU BOIS of J? (Roche)
BUSSY, BUSSEL, BUZZE, BISSEL, BYSSE
from J? to ME. See BURREN, BYSSE, etc., George, 1607. BUSSE in Concord, MASS ave. BYSSE name in J BUSSY, BUSSEL, poss BISSEL MASS 1640. (Concord VR) 1675.

BUSSY, BUZZELL, BUSSEL, John, from J, poss between 1650 and 1694 at Oyster River, NH 1694. "Presumably from the Isle of Jersey" (Noyes) Mar Sarah ---, 12 chn. (Hist. of Durham, ME, Noyes, Pope, Savage, Buzzell
Bull., Stackpole) (Delores Gutelius, Seio, OHIO; Laird Towle, Bowie, MiD)

1. Niartha, mar ---BROWN, qv.
2. Elizabeth, mar Benjamin BELL, qv, 1718.
3. Sarah, mar 1. --- WILLIAMS 1723, and by 1737, 2. John ROBERTS, qv. She d 1770 age 72
4. Niargaret, b 1698, mar John DEMERITT, DUMARESQ, qv.
5. John, b 1703, mar Sarah WIBIRD, VIBERT?, qv, from J. At least 10 chn .
6. William, mar 1720 Sarah Pitman, 7 chn.
7. Henry, mar Abigail Daniles, DANIE LS?, and 2. Judith HORN, qv, 9 chn.
8. James BUZZE, mar 1733 Rachel Credeford, poss CRAFFORD of J?, res Rochester, NH 1741.
9. Isaac, mar Izett HUDSON, poss HODSON of J?, or dau of widow Doreas Bradford.
10.Mary, mar Job DEMERITT, qv, Jr.
11.Hannah, mar James LEIGHTON
12.Ann, mar Joseph STEPHENSON, qv.

NOTE: Many of above spouses of BUSSY chn have names common in the C.I.
BUTLER, LE BOUTILLIER?, Mary, b J?, wife of Peter MORRELL, qv. BUTLER curr G \& J. (Baird, Noyes, Perley)
BUTTON, see BOUTON
CABOT. Several CABOTS to America from J, including 3 sons of Francis CAEOT and Susanne DE GRUCHY, qv, of Trinity, J, as follows. Curr J (Morison, Balleine BD, Briggs, Foster) (Thos. Cabot, Boston, MASS)
A. CABOT, Francis, b 1668 J, d after 1748 Southampton, Eng. To Amer. with bro John, George, below, bur returned to Eng. Mar Barbara COOPER.
B. CABOT, John, b 1680 J, to NiASS ca 1700, d 1742 Salem, MASS. Mar Anna ORNE, qv 1702 in Salem. "John CABOT of the Channel Islands, who emigrated to New England in 1671" (Morison, NV) See ORNE.

1. Susanne, b 1703, d. y.
2. John, b 1704
3. Esther, b 1706, mar John Higg inson
4. Mary, b 1709, mar Mitchell SEWA LL
5. Ann, b 1710, unmarried
6. Margaret, b 1713, mar Benjamin Gerrish
7. Elizabeth, b 1715, mar Stephen Higginson
8. Francis, b 1717
9. Joseph, b 1720, mar Elizabeth Higg inson, 11 chn.
C. CABOT, George, b ca 1677 J , to America ca 1700 with his brothers above, d 1717 Boston, mar Abigail Marston, 2 chn.
10. Reverend Marston CABOT, b 1706, d 1756, mar Niary Dwight ea 1731, 14 chn b between 1732 and 1756. 'Descendants to the Wild West, farming families." (Ellsworth S. Cabot, Balleine B. D.)
11. Abigail, b 1704 , d. $y$.

CAIN, see LE QUESNE, pronounced LE CAIN. Name noted in colonies, poss from J. Also consider DE CAEN, in J 1749.
CALFY, CALEF, CAULFE, LE CAUF, noted in some forms in eolonies 1700 's. One said to be from England. LE CAUF
in St. Mary J 1607 . in St. Mary J 1607.
CANNET, CANNEY, see CORNET
CARPENTER, LE CHARPENTIER, TOURGIS called CARPEN TER?, Philip, of J, fisherman in Cape Elizabeth, Ni E plantation on Smes on Isles of Shoals in 1702, bought Lew is but was killed by Indiose Island. Settled fam in Kittery, ME ch in 1707. Sur Indians at Spruce Creek with wife and one 1721 John Deering, and Miary, bp 1715, mar 1. before chn. LE CHARPENTIER in 1729 Capt. Stephen SEAVEY. J 1668. See also ORVIS (Noyes) TOURGIS in St. Owen
CARPENTER, Elizabeth, see ORVIS,
CARPENTER curr G \& J.

CARRELL, CARRYL, Hannah, from J?, mar Isaac LE CAUDEY, qv, NiASS 1720 's. CARREL curr J. CARRELL in St. Brelade J 1749.

CARRELL, Samuel, see GREENSLET.
CARRELL, Capt. John, master of ship that brought many immigrants to New England ca 1736. Poss some from C. I. ?
CARTERET, DE CARTERET, for condensed genealogy see Johnson in Bibliography and Balleine's BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF JERSEY. Curr J.

CARTERET, Sir George, b 1609 ? J, and d there or in England ca 1680. He was a Baronet, Baillie, Treasurer of the British Navy, Proprietor of New Jersey, Carolina colonies, etc. See Chapter Two, Page 10. See also state records of NC, SC, NJ, NH, Balleine B. D. , Johnson, Nute and Reaman.

CARTERET, DE CARTERET, Philip, son of Helier DE CARTERET and Rachel LA C LOCHE. First governor of NJ. Sailed from England in ship PHILIP in April 1665 with part of settlers said to be "largely recruited from Jersey" (Balleine B. D., but poss not so). They landed first in Virginia, then New York, and landed in NJ in August, naming the settlement Elizabethtown. DE CARTERET d there 1682. Mar 1681 Elizabeth Smith Lawrence, no issue. See Chapter Two. (Johnson, Smith, Balleine B. D., NJ Hist. Records)
CARTERET, Nicholas of J, in Charlestown, SC, ca 1700. (SCHS)
CARTERET, Peter, from J, the manager of experimental farm on Carolina Outer Banks. Governor of Carolina colony 1670-1673. In VA by 1664. (SCHS, Stick, Salley)
CARTERET, John, of J and England, Lord Granville, son of Sir George CARTERET above. Secty. of State in England, linguist, ambassador, ete, and joint owner of the Carolina colony with the King of England. Surrendered his share in 1729. (SCHS, etc.)

CARTERET, James, rebel of NJ history. Son of Sir George above. In 1673 res in NY City, where he mar the dau of the Mayor, Frances DE LA VAL. James d 1682 U.S. ? Wife d 1688 J. (Baetjer)

1. George, d as a young man in London accident.
2. Elizabeth, mar 1. P. DE CARTERET, Seigneur of Rozelle J, and 2. Philip PIPON, qv, Seigneur of Noirmont, J. PIPON desc to America. (Balleine B. D.)
CARTERET, Philip of J (1733-1796) was Seigneur of Trinity Par J and First Lt. (later Rear Admiral) in Eng. Navy. Went twice around the world $1764--1769$, discovered Pitcairn Island. Took some American ships in Rev. War. Privateered successfully from the West Indies. (Balleine B. D. , Helen Wallis)

CASWELL, Sarah, of G?, dau of Thomas CASWELL, mar William HOSKINS, Taunton, MASS 1677. 4 chn . Origin NV (Underhill)

1. Ann Hoskins, b 1678 Taunton, MASS.
2. Sarah Hoskins, b 1679
3. William Hoskins, b 1681
4. Henry Hoskins, b 1683

CASWELL, fam from G in MRB ca 1704-1714. (NEREG V 9,
MHS) MiHS)
CAUX, see COW
CAVE, CAVET?, Thomas, from C.I. ? to Salem, MASS. Sons Thomas and Sylvester bp there 1715, 1717. Consider GAVET also, qv. Curr G. (Salem VR)
CHAPELIER, see SHAPLEY, and list of HUGUENOT NAMES IN GUERNSEY, Chapter Three.
CHEVALIER, Nicholas from J to MASS late 1600's. See Hassam List. Curr J. (Fosdick)
CHEVALIER, Edward, b J, d Salem, MASS 1800, age 55.
CHEVALIER, Jacques, James, from J to Salem, MASS in 1676. Indentured to Philip ENGLISH, qv, CHEVALIER in

St. Helier, St. John J 1668. (Essex)
CHEVALIER, Philip and Richard, both bp in Salem, 1692, poss chn of a CHEVALIER from J. (Salem VR)

## CHEVALIER, see KNIGHT

CHEVARLY, Mary, dau of Mary, bp 1691 Salem. (Salem VR
CHICK, Joshua, from C.I. ? In Wells, ME 1798 or before.
Also a Thomas CHICK. Curr G. Also sometimes spelled CHEEK? (NEREG V 87)

CHINN, John, from C.I. ? to MRB. Wife Hannah ---, see BISSON. CHINN name in G at least by early 1800, poss before. Origin, relationships NV. Curr J. (MRB VR)

1. Mary, b 1727
2. Samuel, bp 1739, 40
3. John, b 1730
4. Rebecca, bp 1742
5. George, b 1732
6. Sarah, bp 1743, 44
7. John again, bp 1735
8. Elizabeth, bp 1746
9. Hannah, bp 1737, 38

CLEAR, C LERE, CLERK, LE CLERC? Several var in Portsmouth, NH 1700 's, including Philip CLEAR, who mar Sarah McGill 1763, Ellis CLERK, who mar Andrew LEWIS, and Joseph C LERK who mar Miargaret Patton. (NEREG V 82) Estates of Henry and Peter LE CLERCQ mentioned in J Ext. of 1749, St. Clement and St. Saviour parishes.
CLEMENT, Mary from C.I. ?, mar Joseph CANNEY, poss CORNET? Res Dover, ME middle 1600 's.
CLERC, CLERCQ, CLEAR, LE CLERCQ, see CLEAR above.
CLOCK, C LOCHE, CLARK, DE LA CLOCHE ?, qv, John, from J with CARTERET, qv, on ship PHILIP to NJ 1665. Poss cousin of Philip CARTERET, whose mother was a LA CLOCHE . Name in St. Saviour, St. Helier J 1668. CLOCHE curr J. (NJ COL. Doc., Monnette)
COADY, CODY, see LE CAUDEY, and Notable Channel Island Descendants in Chapter Ten.
COHU, Paul, from C.I.? In Salem, MASS 1762. Origin and
relationships NV. Curr J.

1. Elizabeth, 2. Susannah

COIGNARD, COIGNIERT, see QUONYEAR. COIGNARD, COIGNIERT, QUINER, QUINEER, COONIER, COUNER. Poss that all these are variants of COIGNARD. At least nine persons of these names in MRB 1700's. Abraham, Easter, Hannah, James, John, Mary, Molly, Nabby, William. (MRB VR)

COLLEY, COLLIER, noted in colonies, some poss from C.I. COLET, COLLET in J 1528, early 1600 's. COLLET also in G. COLLIER said to be Hug name. See also GUERNSEY, DE GUERNSEY. COLLEY curr G \& J. (Reaman)
COLLIER, COLLYER, John, from C.I. ? to Salem 1701, rem to MiRB before 1705 , when he mar Elizabeth WITCHALL, see WISHALL, VYCHELES? Poss8 chn, several marrying into C.I. families: John, Elizabeth, Isaac, Samuel, Thomas, Mary, Sarah and Hannah. (Perley, Salem VR, MiRB VR)

COLLINGS, later COLLINS, Gamaliel, b 1708 poss in G, d 1775 Truro, MASS. Mar Sarah Dyer 1741, 10 chn b Truro COLLINGS connected with Guernsey since 1734, ' (Rybot). COLLINGS was a whale fisherman. COLLINGS curr G. COLLINS curr G \& J. (Truro VR, Underhill, Savage) (R. F. Collins, Williamsburg, MASS)
COLLINGS, Zebulon, poss des. of above fam mar Clark Co. IND 1834 to Mary GUERNSEY.
COONIER, see COIGNARD and QUONYEAR
COOPER, noted in colonies, some possibly from C. I
CORBET, Abraham, from J to MASS 1600 's. CORBET St. Helier J 1668. CORBET curr G, CORBETT curr J. ttemore

CORBIN, Clement, from C.I. ? In Boston, MiASS 1668 (Whittemore)
CORNET, CANNET, CANNEY, Th Dover ME 1642, in ME 1656. In York,

NiE 1665. Heirs of John CANNET are mentioned in St. Martin J 1607, name being correctly CORNET. Wife of Thomas was Jane? (Pope)

1. Miary, mar Jeremy Tibbets 2. dau, mar Henry Hobbs
2. Thomas, Jr. 4. Joseph, mar Mary CLENiEnt, qv

CORNE, poss CORNU, LE CORNU, qv, John, Susannah and Thomas, of Portsmouth, NH early 1700 's. Poss conn with CAUX, COW fam, which see below. Records confusing. (NEREG V 81)

COTONCE, poss COUTANCHE, qv, Clement and Jane Armstrong mar 1730 Eoston, NiASS. (NEREG V 100)
COUNTER, LE COUTEUR?, Edward, from J? In Salem, Ni ASS 1668. LE COUTEUR in St. Niary, St. Saviour, St. Martin J 1668. See COOTER, LE COUTEUR. (Holmes, Underhill)

COUSIN, COUSINS, CUSSENS, etc., several in colonies, poss some from C.I. Hug. Name. Curr G \& J.
COUTANCHE, Michael, of St. John J, res Eath Twp., Eeaufort Co., NC. D there 1762 leaving small estate in St. John J. Curr G \& J. (J. P. Landers, Washington, TEX)
COUTEUR, see LE COUTEUR and COUNTER.
COW, Peter, of St. Peter J, mar Mary LONG in Portsmouth, NH 1735. LE CAUX name in St. Peter 1749. Other COW, COWE names in Portsmouth about that time, poss of same fam. Some DE CAUX Hug. (Smiles) COX curr G \& J. (NEREG V 81)

1. Peter, bp 1736 2. John, bp 1743 3. George ?

COWE, Esther, rec'd into church 1720, Portsmouth, NH (NEREG V 81)
COX, see COW above.
CREFORD, Mordecai, of Salem, MASS, bought $1 / 4$ of barque NiARY from John EROWN, LE BRUN, of J in 1661. Consider also CRAFFORD, CREDEFORD, CRAWFORD, all noted in Early Now England. Poss some from C.I. CRAWFORD curr G. CRAFFORD, CRAWFORD curr J. (Perley)

CRAWFORD, CRAFFORD, Sarah, b J?, wife of Thomas POINDEXTER, qv, b 1666, d Louisa Co., VA 1752. CRAWFORD, CRAFFORD in St. Martin J 1668. (VHM)
CRAWFORD, CRAFFORD, Stephen, fom J?, in ME 1642, partner of Wm. SEVEY, poss SYVRET?, qv, in a fishery firm. Mar Margaret ---. He d before 1647.

1. Susan, d.y.
2. Sarah

CROSS, CROIX, LA CROIX, DE LA CROIX, DE STE. CROIX, etc. from C. I. to New England $1600^{\prime}$ s and $1700^{\prime}$ s, some to MRB. See also LA CROIX, LA CROSS, DE STE. CROIX and SINGCROSS, Joseph. Names in $J$ in 1668 , many parishes. CROSS curr G \& J. CROIX curr J. (MRB VR)
CUSSENS, Nicholas and Hannah JACKSON were mar in Boston 1730. (NEREG V 100) See COUSIN and JACKSON.

CUTTER, LE COUTEUR?, sometimes LA COOTER, Elizabeth, from J ? In Woodbridge, NJ 1736. Mar SKINNER, qv. See also LA COOTER, LE COUTEUR.
D'ALLAIN, DALLAIN, see GOSSETT, ALLAIN.
DALLING, DALLY, in Portsmouth, NH early $1700^{\prime}$ s, poss
DALLAIN of J? (NEREG V 82) DALLAIN of $J$ ? (NEREG V 82)
DAVIS, Davisson, from J?, in Lubberland, ME 1688. Wife Susannah from J, widowed, mar 2. ca 1700 James Durgin. See also STEPHENSON, Lydia. DAVIS, DAVIES curr G \& J. DAVIS, DAVIDS in J 1607. (Noyes)

1. David, age 49 in 1736 , mar Elizabeth THOMAS, 5 chn.
2. Abigail, b 1703
3. Elizabeth, bp 1719.

DE CARTERET, see CARTERET
DE GRAY, Susan, from C.I.?
GREY in St. Martin J 1607. GRAY, See LE PAGE, Samuel. GRAY, DE GRUCHY, GRUCHY, John, GRAY, GREY curr G \& J.
DE GRUCHY, see GRUCHY and G, dMRB 1738 . (MRB VR) "John GRUCHIE and
others, all of Guernsei." (Mass. Archives)
DE GUERNSIE, see GUERNSEY
DE HAVILLAND, DE HAVILAND, see HAVILLAND.
DE JARDIN, John, from J in 1665 with CARTERET to NJ. DE JARDIN found also in G. JARDINE a variant? See also
CHANNEL ISLANDERS IN NEW JERSEY, page 26.
DE JEAN, DE JERSEY, Elizabeth, b 1703 J. 'Tradition says that she and her sister were the only children of a French nobleman, proprietor of a large estate in Jersey... left orphans at an early age, and placed under the care of ancle ... He under the pretense of sending them to England. . . put them on a ship bound for America." (Starr) They came to Middletown, Conn. and were given the surname of their native island, arriving ca 1713. Sarah, the sister is said to hav mar --- Redfield of Mass. Elizabeth DE JEAN, known as DE JERSEY, was the first wife of Samuel Starr (17031778). 9 chn b Middletown, CONN. DE JEAN curr G \& J (Starr) (Elizabeth Lof, Omaha, NEBR)

1. Samuel Starr, b 1725
2. Benjamin Starr, b 1726, 27, prob d. y.
3. Mary Starr, b 1728, mar 1. ca 1742 Stephen WARNER.
4. Timothy Starr, b 1730.
5. Elizabeth Starr, b 1733, 34.
6. Elihu Starr, b $1735,36$.
7. Ruth Starr, b 1738.
8. Grace Starr, b 1739, 40.
9. James Starr, b 1742 .

DE LA CLOCHE, DE LA CLOSE, DELLACLOSE, etc., Rachel, from J to Salem, MASS in $1600^{\prime}$ s, mar Peter Baldwin, poss BAU LDIN of J?, in Salem, MASS 1672. See also CLOCK, CLOCHE, BAUDAIN. Many LA CLOCHE in J 1668. (Noyes, Fosdick, Savage, etc.)
DE LA CROY, DE LA CROIX, Peter, Pierre, from J? In York, ME 1659. DE STE CROLX, DE LA CROIX in many J par 1607. See LA CROIX. (Noyes)

DE LA HAY, John, from J? In Isles of Shoals, ME 1706. DE LA HAYE in St. Martin, J 1668. Consider also DELEY, DE LAY, DE LECQ, DE LAICQ in J ca 1600. See also GAVET. DE LA HAYE curr J \& G.

DELAIN, see D'ALLAIN
dE LA PERELLE, from J to New England. See HASSAM list PERELL. Curr J.
DE LA ROCQUE. ROCK, RUCK, LAROKE, etc., noted in New England. DE LA ROCQUE, and EDMONDS AKA ROCK in J before 1607. See LAROKE.

DEMERITT, DEMREY, DEMAREST, DE MERIT, Eli, "Emigrant from Isle of Jersey" (Stackpole), settled in Durham, NH, where he had land by 1694. Mar Hope or Hopestill REYNOLDS ca 1695. (Stackpole, Greeley Gen., Noyes, NEREG V 23, 41, 87) (Dwight Demeritt, Brooklyn, NY)

1. Eli, res Dover, NH 1736-1753, later in Madbury, owner of a mill. D 1774.
a. Samuel, b 1723, mar Elizabeth RANDALL
b. Ebenezer, b 1726, mar Hannah Thompson c. Sarah, b 1736, mar 1764 Daniel MESSERVE, qv
2. John, b 1698, mar 1724, 25 Margaret BUZZELL, qv, (1698-1777)
a. Elizabeth, bp 1727, mar Benjamin DREW ?, qv
b. Deborah, bp 1734, mar William DREW?, qv.
c. Paul, bp 1737
d. Joseph, bp 1741, mar Susan RUNNELS, REYNOLDS, qv
e. Joh, b 1728, mar Elizabeth Cale
f. Mary, mar Ebenezer Tasker
g. Sarah, mar Solomon Emerson
3. Job, b 1705 , mar Mary BUZZELL, qv, d 1772
a. Job, bp 1735, mar Sarah BUZZELL, qv, 4 chn
b. Eli, bp 1738, mar --- MARSHALL of Dover, NH, 8 chn
d. Mary, b 1743 , d unmar
e. Solomon, mar mar Zecharia BOODY, qv
f. James, mar Annie DEMERITT

DE MERITT, DE MERIET, MARIOT, MARRIOTT, Capt. Nicholas, from J? in Salem, MASS 1648. (Stackpole)
DEMERIT, DEMERET, DEMERRE, DE MERRY, Charles, from J ? In Boston 1700. (Stackpole)
DEMORSKE, see DUMARESQ
DE QUETTEVILLE, DE CAUTEVILLE, QUETIVEL, KUITFIELD, KITFIELD, KUITVEAL, prob all DE QUETTEVILLE, from C. I. In Manchester, MASS 1750's. Name in St. Martin J 1749. A Huguenot DE QUETTEVILLE in the Channel Islands inspired several Islanders to become missionaries. (Balleine B. D., MRB HS)
DE RIVOIRE, see REVERE
DE RUE, as DREW, qv, from J to New England 1600 's. See Hassam List. DREW, and DREUX curr J.
DES LANDES, from J to New England, see Hassam List. Curr J.

DE STE. CROIX, Joshua Temple, b 1734 J of Hug fam, in New York City before 1783. Mar 1759 Leah Gallaudet, dau of Dr. G. of New Rochelle, NY. Joshua d 1804 in Nova Scotia? Leah d 1811. Loyalists, rem to Nova Scotia late 1700's. Curr J. (Gilroy, Noyes, Hist of Annapolis Co., Supp. , Savary)

1. Thomas, b 1760 , d 1801
2. Marie, b 1762, mar 1. Caleb Fowler, 2. Isaac Woodbury
3. Joshua, b 1764, d 1810
4. Leah, b 1768 , mar 1785 Samuel WILLETT
5. Madeleine, b 1770, d 1771
6. Madeleine again, b 1772 , d 1773
7. Benjamin, b 1776 , a surgeon, mar Margaret DES BRISAY, dau Margaret.
DEVEREUX, John, b ca 1615 France, via J ? to Salem, MASS Rem to MRB 1659, mar Ann --- before 1664. She was b 1621. He d 1695. At least 8 chn , several of whom mar C. I. descendants. Curr J. (Perley)

DISPOSE, Jennet, "Jerseywoman and child," in Portsmouth, NH 1676. Consider DESBROW, DESBOROUGH, etc. (Noyes, Smiles)

DISPAW, Henry, from J, in Lynn, MASS, d 1676. See DISPOSE above. (Savage) Consider also DESPART ?
DOLBE, Rachel, see AMEE, Lawrence.
DOLBEL, DOLBER, DOLBEAR, etc. Several in early New England. DOLBEL in Grouville, St. Saviour, St. John J 1668. See AMY. DOLBEL curr J.

DREW, Charles, from "St. Sover," St. Saviour, J before 1738 to Portsmouth, NH, mar Mary Montgomery. DREW curr J. (Bolton)

DREW, DE RUE, Francis, b ca 1700 J, son of Lucas DE RUE and Jane AUBIN of St. Saviour J. Poss apprentice of John DREW in ME 1724. He mar 1726, 27 Sarah Hucking. Will proved 1746 Portsmouth, NH. 9 chn. See Hassam List, and DE RUE. (NH State Papers, Bolton, Underhill, Noyes, NEREG V 81, V 82)

1. Agnis, bp 1728
2. Jane, bp 1730
3. Sarah, bp 1731
4. James, bp 1733
5. Hannah, bp 1735
6. Mary, bp 1738, 39
7. Ann, bp 1741, mar 1761 Henry SEAWARD, SEWARD?, qv, dis 48.
8. Agnis again, bp 1744
9. child, bp 1745, poss Dennis?

DU FEW, Rachel, see FAVOR, FAVOUR
DU FOUR, Catherine, see GOSSETT. Name curr J
DUMARESQ, DU MARKET, DU MAREK, etc., in C.I. since 1200's. Curr G. For more on this fam see NEREG V 17. number of Huguenots from . . brought over a considerable (Baird)

DUMARESQ, ---, from J? to Swan Island, Kennebec River, ME 1700 's. A John DUMARESQ was age 19 in New England 1691. (NEREG V 35, Coffin)

DURELL, Capt. Philip of St. Helier J, took part in the capture of Louisbourg fortress in Nova Scotia, both in 1746 and again in 1758. These takeovers were vital to the continuance of the infant fisheries of New England. Many New England Channel Island families were involved, including the Messervys, qv. Name curr J. (Balleine B. D.)
DURELL, Moses, from C.I. to NH or ME, 1600 's. See Hassam List. (Noyes)

1. Nathaniel, bp 1703, mar Hannah Elwell
2. Sarah, mar 1717,18 1. Thomas PENNELL, qv, who d 1723 , 3 chn. Mar 2. Edward ROMMERY, ROMERIL?. qv, 4 sons.
3. Lydia, d Gloucester, MASS 1723, age 14.
4. Moses, who d 1730 age 24.

DURELL, Capt. T. D. of the British Royal Navy, presided in 1724 at a pirate trial in Boston, MiASS. Native of J, but not a settler in America.

DURELL, Philip, from G? (Noyes) to Arundel, ME before 1700 In Exeter, ME 1694. In 1703 Indians captured wife, -Purrington?, but allowed wife and baby to return. The other children were taken to Canada. About 1730 the wife was killed in another Indian raid. See INDIAN CAPTIVES, Chapter Two.
DURELLS in G and in St. Helier J in 1668. Order of birth of chn below not certain. (Holmes, Coleman, Rutledge, Dearborn, Noyes)

1. Joseph, blacksmith, mar before 1711 Rebecca Adams, 8 chn.
2. Philip, mar 1724 Keziah Wakefield.
3. Benjamin, mar Judith Perkins
4. John, mar widow Lydia GALLiSON, qv
5. Susan, captured by Indians, mar in Canada.
6. Susan, mar in Canada
7. Elizabeth, mar John Wakefield
8. Mary, mar James Wakefield
9. Lydia, mar Stephen Larrabee
10. Sarah, mar John Baxter

EFFARD, EFFORD, Peter, cousin of POINDEXTER, qv, son of Rev. Effard of G and J, to York Co., VA 1657. Had 900 acres there in 1660. EFFARD in St. Saviour J in 1668. Peter had son Nicholas, d. y. and dau Sarah, who mar Samuel Weldon, J. P. for James City Co., VA, there in 1675. Their son Samuel mar 1725 Elizabeth ALLEN of York Co., VA. At least 4 chn , some of them serving in Amer. Rev. War. (VHM, V 13) (Frances Speer, Arlington, VA)

EFFORD, Abigail, from C.I. ?, mar Simpson BOWDOIN, qv, 1788, MRB. (Underhil)
ENGLISH, LANGLOIS, Philip, b 1651 J, son of John LANGLOIS. See PHILIP ENGLISH, THE FIRST AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE, page 19. ENGLISH, LANGLOIS curr G \& J. (Perley, Mrs. English, Balleine B. D., Savage, etc.) (Blanche Dickover, Tenmile, ORE)

1. William, d. y.
2. Mary, b ca 1676 , mar William BROWN, LE BRUN? from $J$ ?
3. Susannah, b 1682, d. y.
4. Philip, b 1684 , . 1750 .
5. Susannah
6. William again, b 1686, mar John TOUZEL, qv, 1720.
7. Ebenezer, b 1694 , d 1715.
8. John, a mar 1694
b 1702. This son poss in 1746, mar Hannah SWASEY, qv, ENGLISH, Clement, bres by second wife. (Swasey)
J to Salem, MASS $1600^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. (Mrs.
ENGLISH, Jane, niece (Mrs. English)
Salem 1719. niece of Philip ENGLISH, qv, from J , in
(NEREG V 35)
FALL, Philip, b J ca 1649 , rem to Portsmouth, NH 1669
Back in J in 1677. Mar, rem to Portsmouth, NH 1669.

Joshua BASSON of Beverley, MASS. John FALL, son? of Philip, mar 1710 Judith HEARD, qv. 10 chn. (Noyes)
FALL, Jane, from J?, mar George SIRY, poss SYVRET?, qv, 1697 Boston, MASS. (Clemens)
FALL, Philip, poss same as above, officer of ship SUCCESS, at Exeter, NH 1684.

FALLE, Thomas, b 1678 J to New England ca 1699. (FALLE Gen., Soc. Jers. bulletin) FALLE in St. Saviour, Grouville, St. Martin J 1668. Curr G \& J.

FALLEY, FALLE, Richard, "native of the Isle of Guernsey" (NEREG V 108) 'When a young schoolboy in company with others, he was decoyed by sailors. . . put on board their ship and brought to Boston. Here they were sold, and. . . brought up in the vicinity of Boston and Salem." Grover Cleveland a descendant of this family.

1. Richard, b 1740
2. Rachel, b ca 1742 , d Pittsfield, MASS 1828. Mar Daniel HUBBARD, 5 chn .
3. Elizabeth, b ca 1743, d Benson, Rutland Co., VER, 1812, mar William FORD, 7 chn.
4. Mary, b Concord, MASS 1744, mar Zachariah BUSH, 8 chn. See BUSH.
5. Samuel, b 1746
6. Sarah, b Ware River, MASS ca 1750 , d Westfield, MASS 1801.
7. Frederick, b Ware River, ca 1752 , d. y.

FALLOWELL, FALLOWAY, Gabriel, poss FILLEUL, FILLEUEL, etc., b ca 1584 J ? from Plymouth, MASS to near Portsmouth, NH in 1641, when he bought land. 1667. Name in Grouville, St. Clement J 1607. Wife Catherine? FILLEUL curr G \& J. (Underhill)

1. Ann, mar Thomas Pope 1637
2. John?
3. John?
4. William?

FAUVEL, FAVILL, John, from J? to MASS. Favell in
Grouville and St. Grouville and St. Saviour J in 1607. FAUVEL curr J

FAVOR, FAVOUR, LE FEVRE, LE FEUVRE, Thomas and Mary, from C.I. ? to MRB. Son Thomas bp 1744. LE FEUVRE, LE FEVRE curr G \& J. (MRB VR)
FAVOR, LE FEVRE fam from J settled in No. Yarmouth, ME See also LE FEVRE, LE FAVOR.

FAVOUR, William, from France or J before 1717, int mar Rachel DU FEW 1718. See DU FEW. (Bolton)
FELLOW, poss FILLEUL or FALLU, Abraham, from J? In Casco Bay, ME 1658. FALLU in St. Peter J 1668. See also FALLOWE LL above. (Underhill)
FERRY, Susanne, Hug from J, mar Capt. Philip DUMARESQ, qv, Boston 1716.

FILIATRE, see PHILATER. FILLATRE curr. J.
FEVERYEAR, FEVRIER, FEBRUARY, Edward, Hug from J, mar Tabitha Pitman, Salem, MASS 1664. Chn: (Salem VR, Perley)

1. Priscilla, b 1665, d. y.
2. Elizabeth, b ca 1666.
3. Edward, b 1668, d 1670.
4. John, b 1670.
5. Mary, b 1673.
6. Edmond, b 1676.

FEVERYEAR, FEVRIER, FEBRUARY, Edmond, Hug from J,
mariner, mar Mary Grafton, dau of Jos. HARDY, qv. 1688 ,
Salem, MASS. She d 1705. (Perley, Fosdick)
2. ---Pierce 1727 in Boston 1710, mar 1. ---Langdon,
2. M.--Pierce 1727.
2. Mary, mar Henry Tew of Boston, MASS.
3. Benjamin, b 1693, living in 1714.
4. Abigail, mar ---Saxton, of York Co. , VA.

FEW, William, b 1748 in Maryland of C.I. fam DU FEU? Rem
to NC 1758 , to GA after 1771. Curr J. fam DU FEU ? Rem FICKETT

ME 1670. So T ?, John, b ca 1635 J? To Scarborough,
a mariner, farmer and wheelwright, owned ea 1,000 acres in Barren Hill, Cape. Eliz. ME, and d ca age 98. A Thomas FICQUET in St. Clement J 1668. At least 10 chn of John, the grandson, of whom the following are recorded. (Underhill)

1. Benjamin, b ca 1750, mar Deborah SAWYER ca 1769
2. John, b 1752, mar Lucy Sanford
3. William

FLEURY, Charles, from C. I. before 1725. Mar Mary Handcock MRB 1725. Order and dates of chn not found.

1. John
2. Charles
3. Jane
4. dau
5. Henry
6. David

FLEURY, Charles, poss one of the two Charles' above, res MRB. Other var of this name FLOWER, LA FLEUR, FLEURES, FLEWRES, FLORIE, LA FLOWER. FLEURY in St. Clement, St. Saviour J 1600 's. FLEURY curr G \& J Origin and relationships NV (MRB VR)

1. Charles, bp 1762
2. John, bp 1764
3. Lydia, bp 1767

FLEURY, Abraham, from C.I.? In SC early 1700's. (Hirsch)
FLOOD, Philip, from G to NJ, "drawn... by the CARTERETS" ca 1780 , then to Newbury, MASS. Wife Mary. He d 1717, she d 1742, age 80. (Maloney-Bagley, Savage)

1. Joseph, b 1684, Newbury, mar Martha Acres ca 1705, dau of Henry and Hannah Silver, 12 chn.
2. Hester, or Esther, b 1686, mar Ebenezer Barton 1710, 5 chn.
3. Mary, b 1688 , d 1736 Newbury, MASS
4. Henry b
5. Henry, b 1689, mar Mary Stevens ca 1710

John, b 1693, mar Lydia Kenna 1714, d 1796 ? Son John b
1715.
6. Richard, b 1696, mar Mary Connaway of Ipswich, MASS 1729. Proprietor of Boscawen, NH 1734, Indian scout. Rem. to Concord? Son Richard b 1739.
7. Rachel, b ca 1697, mar William Danforth of Concord, NH ca 1734.
8. Philip, b 1700, mar Sarah Poor 1721, Newbury, MASS, son Seth b 1722
9. Ann, b 1702, mar Samuel Johnson 1727
10. Benjamin, b 1705, mar Mrs. Elizabeth Morey 1741, Newbury.
11. Samuel, b 1707, poss mar L. Joanna Lewis ca 1738 , dau b 1738, and mar 2. Tryphene, dau of Ephraim Powers Groton, ca 1742. Res Andover MASS, 7 chn.
Note: Many members of this fam served with valor in Rev. War.
FOLLETT, LA FOLLET, LAFFOLLEY, FOLLET, LE FOLLETT, FOLEY, LAFLY, etc. Many in New England Name in St. Saviour J 1668. Foley curr G. FOLEY, LAFFOLEY curr J. (Perley)
FOLLETT, ETC., Robert, b J? in Salem, MASS 1703, mar Persis BLACK 1655.

1. Mary, b 1656, mar John HERBERT, poss HUBERT ?, qv. of C. (Perley)
2. Robert, b 1659
3. Susanna, b 1662, mar ---Sibley.

FOLLETT, Joseph, from J? to Ridgefield, CONN and mar 1730 Anne TENQUE of New London, CONN. She d 1788 , Joseph in 1794. Son George (1732-1785) called Tory, mar Thankful BURT, left large estate. (Lucy Leseman,
Eveleth, MINN)
FOI
OLLETT, Thomas, b J, d by 1739. Mar 1730 Susanna CoolWidowed, Portsmouth, NH. Son Thomas bp 1739 MRB
Noyes, Bolton)
(NEREG V 25,
FOLLETT, Rebecea, from

FOLLETT, John, from C.I., mar 1700 Sarah Gullison GALLICHAN?, qv, from C.I. ? Rem to Kittery, ME. Both surnames in St. Martin J 1668.
FOLLETT, Abraham, from C.I. ? in Wenham, MASS 1600 's. FOLLETT, Joanna, b 1640 J ?, took out papers ca 1680 MASS, FOLLETT, Johanna, b J, second wife of Samuel MITCHEL, qv, mar 1761. Res 1762 North Yarmouth, ME. (Underhill, Perley)
FOLLEY, FOLLET, Samuel, from J? in Durham, ME 1734.
FOY, Jeffery, from C.I. ? Hug? in Boston, MASS 1676, mariner. "Jeffery and John...were probably from Guernsey" (Baird)

FOY, John, mariner. "Perhaps these mariners were from Guernsey or other Channel Islands" (Savage) In Boston 1671. By wife Dorothy at least 9 chn . (Underhill, Douglas, Savage)

1. Elizabeth, b 1672
2. John, b 1674
3. and 4. Joseph and Benjamin, twins
4. William, b 1681
5. Hannah, b 1683
6. Joseph again, b 1685
7. Samuel, b 1688
8. Samuel again, b 1689

FOY, James, poss from G, had land in Maine near MICHEL, MITCHELL, qv, in the 1700 's. (Underhill)
FREETO, poss FRITOT?, Hug?, James, from G or J?, to MRB. Wife Mary. Origin and relationships NV. Name curr J. (MRB VR)

1. James, bp 1732
2. John, bp 1736
3. Elizabeth, bp 1741
4. Patience, bp 1744
5. Franeis, bp 1746
6. William, bp 1750

FULLER, some said to have come from $J$ to New England in the 1600 's or later. A Thomas FULLER mar Abigail GUSTIN, qv, in Lynn, MASS 1693. Another FULLER in Concord, MASS 1641. FULLER curr G. (Concord VR)
GALE, GALLE GAILLE ?, Sarah, from J? Wife of Richard BISSON 1756 in MASS. GALE in C.I. and is noted in New England in conn with C.I. families. See BISSON and BLACKLER. GALE curr G \& J.
GALE, Benjamin, from E. I. ? to MRB. Wife Lydia. Origin, relationships NV (MRB VR)

1. Mary, b 1677
2. John, b 1679
3. Ambrose, b 1683
4. Elizabeth, b 1685
5. Deliverance, bp 1687, 8
6. Deliverance again, b 1690
7. Benjamin, b 1694
8. Samuel, b 1699

GALLEY, John, from J ? in Salem, MASS 1635, mar Florence ---, d 1683 Beverly, MASS. Some confusion between this name and LE GALLAIS, QV, both in New England and J records. Two different names. GALLIE in St. Germin J 1607, and in St. Martin, St. Saviour J 1668. GALLIE curr G \& J. (Savage)

GALLY, GALLEY, Elizabeth, dau of John above, mar 1. Osmond Trask, 5 sons, and 2. John GYLES in Beverly, MASS 1679. By GYLES one son and 2 dau. (Savage)
GALLISON, GALLUCIA, GALLICHAN?, Daniel, b ca 1652 "native of the Island of Jersey, and inhabitant of Dunstable in New England, who having been taken (by the Indians?) the 14th of July last and brought to Canada died at the Hotel Dieu of this town at the age of 54 years..." (1706, Quebee, Can) (Coleman) Although the GALLICHANS fought bravely,

Daniel Sr, was compelled to surrender when his dau Rachel was killed. Daniel mar Hannah GOULD of Braintree, MASS, dau of Francis G. and Rose ---. Apparently she and the three sons survived the attack. See Chapter Two, INDIAN CAPTIVES. GALLICHAN in St. Martin, Trinity, J 1668. Curr G \& J. Story unverified in some respects. One GALLUCCIA taken off Newfoundland. (Tanguay, Coleman, Noyes)

1. Rachel, killed by Indians
2. Jacob
3. Daniel
4. Nathaniel

GALLISON, GALLISHON, GALLICHAN, Vincent, from C.I.? d Essex Co., MASS 1678, poss father of Joseph below. (Essex Inst. Vol. 58)
GALLISON, GALLICHAN?, Joseph, prob b 1674 C.I., mar Jean or Jane MICHELL, qv, 1698 MRB. Fisherman, home owner 1706 d 1754. (MHS, Lee, Col. Fam)

1. Sarah, b 1699, mar poss Sam. C. King or Henry Codman.
2. Joseph, b 1702, d 1719
3. John, b 1704, d 1736, 1726 Agnes ? Stacy.
4. Elizabeth, b 1707, mar Samuel Nicholason?
5. Jane, b 1709, mar 1726 Philip ASHTON
6. Mary, b 1712, mar 1732 Francis GIRDLER, qv.

GALLISON, GALLICHAN, John, said by T. A. Lee to have come to America either from G or England was a brother of Joseph above.

GANO, GAYNEAU, GERNEAUX, etc., Francis, Hug b G ? 1630, rem to New Rochelle, NY 1661, where he d age 103! Francis said to have saved the lives of many Hug by picking them up from French ports in his vessel. (Baird) (Howard Le Master, Waggoner, ILL)

1. Stephen, with father to America as a boy, mar Ann Walton 2. Daniel, mar Sarah BRITTON, qv, of Staten Is. , NY. Poss
other chn.

GARCELON, James, AKA GOSLEN, b 1739 G, rem to Cape Ann, Gloucester, MASS 1752 apprenticed, rem to Cape

Gibbs. Mar Deliverance Annice 1760. Res Gloucester and later Falmouth, Freeport, and Lewiston, ME, the latter in 1776. Some papers of this fam in Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME. (Reaman) (Mildred McBride, San Clemente, CAL)

1. James, b 1761 Gloucester, MASS
2. William, b 1763
3. Peter, b 1765
4. Daniel, b 1768
5. Mark, b 1771 ?
6. Lucy, b 1773 Falmouth, ME
7. Sally, b 1776 Lewiston, ME

GARNER, Philip, from C.I. ? before 1718, mar int Hannah BALL, qv. 1718. GASNIER name in St. Mary, St. Owen J 1749. GARNIER curr J. (Bolton)
GAUDEN, Henry, Capt. of ABIGAIL, from Weymouth, England 1628, to Naumkeag, MASS and again in 1635. Poss from a GAUDIN fam of C.I. GAUDIN curr J. (Perley II)
GAUDIN, Philip, b J, son of Amice GAUDIN, to Salem, MASS as a young man in 1675. Indentured to Philip ENGLISH, qv, for $4 \frac{1}{2}$ years, papers witnessed in J by LE RICH and LANGLOIS. GAUDIN in St. Martin, St. Helier J 1668. (Essex)

GAVET, Philip, b 1651 St. Saviour J, mar MRB 1681 Hannah MACCHONE, MACHON? qv. Philip d in R.I., Westerly?, not earlier than 1714. GAVET curr G. GAVEY curr J. (NEREG V 77, 88)

1. Elizabeth, b 1682, poss mar 1723 Mathew DELLOWAY, DE LA HAY? qv.
2. Ezekiel, b 1683, mar 1704 Hannah Wilcox, res Westerly, RI, 12 chn.
3. Samuel, bp 1696
4. Philip, bp 1696
5. John, bp 1696, mar 1716 Mary CARTER, 5 chn
6. Hannah, bp 1696, poss mar Thomas DILLEHAY, DE LA HAY?, qv. Boston 1740.
7. Joseph, b 1699, bp 1699, mar 1. Mary WILLIAMS, qv, 2 Sussanah Carwick.

GEAR, George, from J to Boston before 1720. Int. mar Mary MARRINER, qv. See GRAY, George. GEAR poss mistake for GRAY or GREY. (Bolton)
GERMAN, see JERMAN. GERMAIN curr J.
gibaut, ---, from J to Salem? See Hassam List. GIBAUT curr J.
GIFFARD, GIFFORD. "In Marblehead at the end of the 17 th century there was a group of GIFFORDS having the names Nicholas, Robert, John, Peter and William." Others were in Sandwich, MASS, Norwich, CONN. "GIFFORD is written GIFFERT, GILFORD AND GIFFARD, the original Norman spelling, which survived among probable Burlington Co., NJ desc, as late as 1884." GIFFARD old name in J, curr. (NEREG V 128)

GIFFARD, Robert, from J ? to MRB. Wife Rebecca, name in St. Mary J 1668 and other parishes. Curr G \& J. Origin and relationships NV.
(MRB VR)

1. Robert, bp 1730
2. William, bp 1731, 2
3. Merrit, bp 1734
4. Nicholas Merrett, bp 1737, 8
5. Rebecea, bp 1742
6. Elizabeth, bp 1745

GIFFARD, Jane, see MERITT.
GILES, GILLES, see GALLY. GUILLE in St. Mary J 1607, St Helier 1668. GILES curr G \& J. See GYLES. (Holmes, Savage

GILLAM, poss from GUILLAUME, WILLIAM. Zachariah GILLAM, master of the ship VISITATION, 100 tons, in 1663 was authorized to carry Wm. Hollingworth of Salem (see ENGLISH, Philip) to 1. Plymouth, England, 2. the Island of Jersey for 4 days, and then to 3. any one port in

Holland. Capt. GILLAM was also involved in the Hudson Bay fur enterprise promoted by Sir George CARTERET, qv, of Jersey and England. GILLAM poss of C.I. fam. His wife Ann came in ship ABIGAIL in 1635, age 28. GUILLAUME curr J. (Perley II, Nute)

1. Benjamin, b 1634, mar 1660 Hannah SAVAGE, at least 5 chn
2. a son
3. Zachary, bp 1636
4. Ann, b 1638, d. y.
5. Ann, bp 1640
6. Elizabeth, bp 1642
7. Joseph, bp 1644

Note: GILLAM drowned in Hudson Bay, Nelson's River, 1683. His 14 year old son was captured by Radisson, who had reverted to French interests, after having sold out his rights to the English. The son was afterward released, and returned to Boston. (Andrews, NARRATIVES OF THE INSURRECTIONS)

Gillet, GUillet ?, Mathew, a Jerseyman, indentured to George WILLIAMS, qv, in Salem 1641, in MRB 1646 GUILLET in J till 1800's at least. (Perley)

GILLET, GULLET, GUILLET?, Peter, from J? to Maine in 1636, where he d, leaving widow in England, or poss J. (Noyes)

GILLIARD, Peter, of G, mar Ann ROBERT, qv, of Neweastle NH, near Portsmouth, 1733. Curr G. (Bolton, NEREG V 25)

## GIRDLER, see GALLISON, GALLICHAN

GIRDLER, ''Margaret, wife of John SEARLE, qv, of MRB in 1690 calls Richard GIRDLER a Jersey rogue." (NEREG V

GIRDLER, Grodler?, Francis, from C.I. ?, in Salem, MASS 1678 , then rem to MRB. Origin and relationships NV

1. George
2. Mary bp 1678
3. Francis
4. Hannah
5. Benjamin, all bp 1678

GLASGOW, Ezekiel, b G, in Charles Co., MD before 1713. His second son, Jeremiah, b there 1713. Jeremiah was a tanner, who mar in 1737 Patricia BALL, qv, b 1717. 5 chn. (Diane Pheneger, Granville, OHIO)

GODFRAY, GODFREY, many in colonies, poss some from C.I. Many found in J in 1668, especially St. Clement Parish. Curr G \& J.
GOE, Peter, from J? Sometimes spelled GEE. Signed Isles of Shoals Petition in 1653, ME. GOE in J 1607.
GORGES, DE GORGES, early explorer in New England. DE GORGES occurs in G in 1200's. Some data on explorer in NEREG V 19.

GOSSARD, GOSSERT, John, ''My ancestors came from Guernsey Island. John GOSSERT... served in Rev. War, resided in PENNA." See also GOSSETT below.
GOSSELIN, JOCELYN, early explorer in New England. Name in J 1528. GOSSELIN curr G \& J.
GOSSETT, John, b 1649 France?, and wife Susan D'ALLAIN, b France, prob Huguenots, res Jersey. At least 6 chn, all b J after 1699. Of these sons, John, Abraham, Jacob, Peter, Gideon, Isaac, two came to America, John and Peter. Possibly other GOSSETTS came also. Original form of name prob with one T. Curr J. (Virkus, Newcomer) (Edna Gossett Grier, Mrs. Raymond Brooks, both of Spartanburg, SC; Margaret Herberger, Peoria, ILL)
GOSSETT, Peter, b 1705 J, son of John and Susan GOSSETT above, mar Catherine DU FORE, DU FOUR, rem to Cum-
berland Co He d in PENN 1765 hester Co. , PENN, then to Virginia.

1. John, b 1731 J, mar wife some time after.
in Rev. War, also was a Ma Groom, (1740-1820), served Spartanburg 1787, d 1818 .
a. John, b 1766 J, d 1844 Spartanburg, SC, mar Anna LEMASTER 1816, minister, J. P., R.W. vet., farmer, 3 chn; John, Lucy, Sallie.
b. Major, b 1768 England, d 1862, bur Pacolet, SC. Mar Ann Tollison 1799, 8 chn ; James, Joel, Mannington, John T., Fielder, Loving, William, Pinckney.
c. Elijah, b 1773 J, d 1833 age 60. Mar Lucy LE MASTER, 5 chn; Melissa Martha, Louisa, Wilson, Sarah. Res Spartanburg, SC
d. Gabriel, b 1779 England, d 1835 Spartanburg, SC. Mar 1799 Frances LEMASTER (1781-1861), 7 chn; Ephrim, David, Moses M. , Martha W., William, Mary, Matthew.
e. Abraham, b ?, mar Polly/Mary LE MASTER.
f. Richard, b 1775 Frederick Co., VA, res Floyd Co., GA 1839. Mar Judah LEMASTER.
g. Mary, b 1799 Frederick Co., VA, mar Abraham LEMASTER
2. Matthew, b England
3. Jane, b England, mar Abraham D'ALLAIN
4. Esther, b England
5. Mary, b 1743 J, d 1817 VA? Mar Rev. Morgan Morgan, Jr. , (1737-1797) in 1761 Leesburg, VA.
a. Phebe, b 1762
b. William, b 1764, d. y.
c. Eli, b 1766, d. y.
d. Mary, b 1768, mar

Thomas L. Rebekah
e. Morgan, b 1771
f. Catherine, b 1773 , mar Josiah Hedges
g. Zackquill, b 1776, res Welzel or Wetzel?, OHIO

GOSSETT, John, b 1699 J , d 1735 Cumberland Co., PENN.
GOSSETT said fam said to have located in OHIO. This John and Susan to be a brother to Peter above, both sons of vet. Name also Linville, Kendallville, IND) GOU
GOULD, noted in colonies, poss some from C.I.
GOURDAN, see JOURDAIN and KNIGHT.
GRANDIN, Daniel, b J ca 1694, d NJ. GRANDIN in Grouville,

Trinity J 1668. Names curr J. GRANDIN, Judith was 20 in 1643, a daughter? (NEREG V 6, 87)
GREY or GEAR ?, George, from J to Boston before 1720, mar int Mary MARRINER, qv, 1720. GREY appears in St. Saviour J 1668. Curr G \& J. See also SWASEY, VAR GRAY, DE GREY. (Bolton)

GREELEY, LE GRESLEY, Philip, prob from J, killed by Indians in No. Yarmouth, ME 1746. See Hassam List. LE GRESLEY curr J. (Underhill)
GREELEY, LE GRESLEY, Thomas, from J, tanner in Portsmouth, ME. Will of 1723 names wife Rebecca ---, and chn, leaving estate in $J$ to son Peter LE GRESLEY in St. Owen J 1668. (Noyes)

1. Peter, mar Phipps, 4 chn.
2. John
3. Thomas, bp 1710, mar Ester WOODEN, WOOTEN? or VAUDIN? of C.I.? See VAUDIN.
4. Samuel bp 1716
5. Sarah
6. Hannah

GREELEY, LE GRESLEY?, Andrew, b ca 1617 J?, mar Mary MOYSE dau of Joseph and Hannah NiOYSE, qv. He d Salisbury, MASS. 1697. Settled in Seabrook, NH, where he had a tide mill by 1655. She d 1703. Horace GREELEY was a desc. of this fam. (Greeley Gen., by George Hiram Greeley, Boston, 1905)

1. Philip, b 1644 , d 1717,18 mar Sarah Isley, 6 chn
2. Andrew, b 1646
3. Joseph, b 1652
4. Benjamin, b 1654
5. Mary, b 1649
6. Westwood, b 1649 , d. y. ?

GREENSLEET, GREENSLET, GREENLET, GREENSACQUE, GREENSLADE, etc., Thomas, from J? In Salem before 1673 with wife and chn. His widow mar Jacob Pudeator, who d 1682. GREENLET, GREENSAQUE in J early 1600 's, St. Lawrence Par, where spelling of name was also in doubt.
Origin and order GREENSIT curr J. (Perley) GREENSLADE curr G,

1. John
2. Ruth
3. James
4. Thomas
5. Samuel

GREENSLET, James, b J ?, poss son James of Thomas above, in Salem, MASS 1711, when he mar Rebecca Stearns. Origin NV (Perley)

1. Rebecca, b 1711, 12
2. James, bp 1720
3. Abigail, b 1714, mar Samuel 5. Mary, bp 1722 CARREL, qv
4. Hannah, bp 1723
5. Elizabeth, bp 1720

GROS, GROW, GROVE, GROVES, GROSSE, LE GROS, etc. "There was an early migration to New England from the Norman-English families of the Channel Islands of Jersey, Guernsey, etc. . . Among these colonists settling on the shore of Mass. Bay were some of the name of LE GRO, LE GROS and LE GROW, or so they are written. . . about 30 marriages recorded in Marblehead, Mass. before 1800 of ... these families, the earliest in 1684." Confused history of these families due to varied spellings. See also LE GROS, GROVES. LE GROS curr J. GROVES curr G. See LA GROVES. (Davis)
GROSSEE, GROSS, LE GROS ?, John, from J? to MRB. GROSSE in many parishes of J in 1607. LE GROS in St. Lawrence, St. Brelade, St. Mary J 1749. John mar Elizabeth ---. See also PERRY. Origin and relationships NV. (MRB VR)

1. John, bp 1736
2. Thomas, bp 1736

GROULT, GRAULT, GRAUT, GREAULT, all occur in J in the 1500 's. See also DE GROOT in Smiles. GROUT, GROOT, GRUT?, Gabriel, a Hug from the C.I. ? was in MAINE in 1670. GRUT has occurred in G in the 1800 's and poss before. GRAULT, GREULT in St. Martin, St. Clement, St. Helier J 1600's. GRAUT curr J. GRUT curr G. (Noyes)
GROVES, LA GROVES, see also GROS, GROW above, Nicholas, b ca 1654 in France of a Hug fam that later settled in J.
Rem from J to Salem, MiASS before 1668. Mar 1671

3. Wirchollas, bo 1674 , no issue ${ }^{1694}$ Benjamin PATCH, GVE

5. Jofer, bp 1679 mar Robert Moulton 1698
S. Freehorn 1 , b 1681 , res Beverly

Gittery , GREECHY, also se DE GRUCHY
GFUSH, LE GRUCH, LA GRUSHA, prob DE GRUC
d in MRB, MASS 1738, leaving 3 minor GRUCHY, John, GRUSHA had land in MRB 1737 "John chn. As John LA others, all of Guernzie, owners of shi GRUCHIE and MARY, 70 tons, built at Boston 14 ship WILLLAM AND if these two are the sam 14 Sep 1700 ." Not known der GROSSE in same man. Wife Sarah. Chn listed unMASS A MASS)

1. Sarah, bp 1729 MRB, d 1815 MRB. Mar 1750 James Tewksberry, b ca 1728 MRB, son of Henry and Grace T. Chn, b

## MRB.

a. Sarah, bp 1751
b. Grace, bp 1753, d. y.
C. Grace, bp 1755, mar Frederick Roach 1773, one son John GRUSH Roach.
a. Mangarett, bp 1757, mar Thomas GARNEY (GARNIER or GUERNSEY ?) 1777 MRB
a Jamess, be 1760,1812 , mar Nancy Goodwin


GUILE, Joshua, from C.I. ? to NH 1700 's? Dese to Ontario Co., NY and to IND. (Bernice Clayton, Shattuck, OKLA)
Gullet, GUILLET, Peter, from J ? to Kittery, ME 1636, d leaving widow in England. (Stevens)
GURNEY, John, b 1615 J? In Braintree, MASS 1635 (Holmes)
GURNEY, GURNAY, Peter and Zachariah, Hug from C. I. ? In Weymouth, MASS, served in King Philip's War ca 1675. A Maria GURNEY (1792-1860) who mar Reuben Wescott of Gorham, ME in 1813 was "supposedly descended from house of GOURNAY, of Jersey. " Poss GARNIER? qv. (Holmes)
GURNEY, Elizabeth of NY, b 1708, mar Edward LITTLE, Newbury, MASS 1727 in NH. (Bolton)
GUSTIN, John, b Augustine JEAN 1647 at L'Etacq, J, son of Edmond JEAN and Esther LE ROSSIGNOL, qv. Name Augustine JEAN corrupted to John GUSTIN, mostly through army records in the colonies. He was said to have arrived in New England with friends ARSENAULT, BAYER and LE BRETON, poss Huguenots temporarily in J, in their own ship. GUSTIN served in King Philip's War, and mar Elizabeth BROWNE, LE BRUN?, qv, 1677 in Niarlboro, MiASS. "In 1690 the Indians attacked Falmouth, now Portland, ME and many were killed, but GUSTIN survived and moved his family to Lynn, MASS. He later returned to Portland, and owned what is now the entire business district of that town. His will serves as the basis of all the local surveying. (Savage, Bond, Gustin, Pope, etc.) burg, Morris, Naples, IDA; Margaret Jasperson, GalesArlington, ME Zolona Chinn, Indianola, NEB; Ernest Gustin, Arlington, ME, etc.)
2. Sarah, b 1679 Falm 1. Richard Ward, 2. John Bushnell chn
3. Samuel,

chn | chel, b 1681 Falmouth, mar Abigail Shaw, d 1777, 6 |
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4. William, b ca 1687, mar Abigail Thayer, d. y.

Elizabeth, b ca 1688 , mar James Towle, Lowle? 1708.
Rem to Frankford, NJ
6. John, Jr., b 1691 Lynn, MASS
7. Abigail, b 1693 Lynn, mar Thomas FULLER, qv.
8. Ebenezer, b 1696 Lynn, rem to Phippsburg, ME
9. Thomas, b 1698 Lynn, mar Sarah Holmes 1722 , d 1765,5
sons. Res Colchester, CONN
10. David, b ca 1703, Lynn, MASS

GYLES, GUILLE, GILES, Mathew, from C. I. ? in Isles of Shoals, NiE 1653. GILES curr G \& J. GILLES in St. Lawrence, St. Peter, St. Owen J in 1668. See also GUILLE above. (Underhill)
GYLES, John, from C.I. ?, res Beverley, MASS, mar Elizabeth GALLY, qv, widow of Osmond TRASH, TRASK, TRACHY?, qv, 1679. 11 chn. (Perley)
HACQUOIL, see HASKELL. HACQUOIL curr J.
HAINS, HAINES, HINDS, HINES, etc., William, from C. I. ? mar ca 1681 in MRB Abigail Ward. 3 chn b MRB. HAINES curr G \& J. (Underhill)
HAMMOND, Edmund, from J? in Kittery, ME 1670 's. Wife Jane, Jeanne MONTAYE, MONTESS, LE MONTAIS?, qv, prob from J. Daus Marie Francoise HAMMOND, b 1688 and Patience, both captured by Indians. See Indian Captives Indians 1694 , Ho. HAMMOND and wife reported killed by was called a widow in 1704 still alive in early $1700^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. She in J 1607, St. John, St. Helier, HAMON, HAMMONS, HAMMON, J. HAMMON eurr G. (Tanguay, Ne, J. HAMON curr G \&

1. Benjamin, b ca 1681 (Tanguay, Noyes, Coleman)
2. Abigail, mar in S a

6 chn
3. Patience, a captive 1705 , in Canada 1711 , in qv ,
4. Elizabeth, Jones, res NY. ing in 1745 mar Stephen? ROSE, was a widow in 1719, liv-
5. Margaret, mar 1716 Paul WILLIAMS, 2. William Dealing. 6. Jane, d 1728

HAMON in the colonies in the $1600^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$, poss from C.I. See HAMMOND above. Re Huguenots, "The HAMON family would appear to have located in the Island of Jersey. Descendants are found in Bath, England; Quebec, New Brunswick, and Ontario." HAMON, Margaret, Judith in early Virginia. (Smiles)

HARDY, Josiah, of C.I. LE HARDY family. Was Governor of New Jersey, and later consul at Cadiz, Spain. HARDY curr G \& J. (Balleine B. D. , NBD)

HARDY, Sir Charles, his brother, was stationed on Carolina and Georgia coasts for the protection of trade against Spanish privateers in 1742, 43. He was Governor of New York in 1755, and took part in both reductions of the fort at Louisbourg, Nova Scotia. (See Messervy) (Balleine B. D., NBD)

HARDY, LE HARDY, LE HARDI. Thomas HARDY, the English novelist, was descended from a HARDY family that rem from the Channel Islands to the West of England in the 1500 's. See Hassam List. (Balleine B. D.)
HARDY, John, from the C.I. ? was part owner of the ALLIGATOR in Salem 1652. (Perley)
HAR LISTON, Sir Richard, in 1483, secured agreement from the King of France that the Channel Islands were to be neutral ground, which affected the fate of the Islands for hundreds of years. HARLISTON, HARLESTON both appeared in the American south and west in the 1700's and 1800's, but were probably from England. Much land in the Islands was once owned by the HARLISTONS, but was forfeited or sold. (Jersey Extentes)
HASCALL, HASKELL occurs in the colonies, poss some from the Channel Is. Var HASCOUIL in J 1607, HACQUOIL, to MASS 1637 St. Owen J 1668. Roger HASCALL, b 1613 , to MASS 1637, Salem, then to Beverly, mar Elizabeth

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HARDY, qv. Roger d 1667. Two brothers and a sister said to have also come to New England. HACQUOIL curr G. (Noyes)

HATCH, John, b J? "is supposed by some of his descendants to have come from the Isle of Jersey." (Underhill) He was in Exeter, NH 1684, first officer of the ship SUCCESS, in company with Philip FALL, qv, and James and Simon MOUNTES, qv. The next year he was the first officer of the Ketch AMERICA, John JACKSON, master. In 1698 John HATCH settled in Portsmouth, NH with wife Sarah, who d before 1712,13 , and chn. Poss that name was originally BAILHACHE ?, in St. Lawrence Par J 1607, 1668. (Underhill)

1. Samuel, mar Elizabeth ---, res Portsmouth, NH
2. Sarah, mar 1709 Joshua DOWNING, Jr. of Kittery, ME.
3. Ann, b ca 1700 , mar Samuel SMALL, LE PETIT?

HATCH, Thomas, from C.I. ?, mar 2. Alice Knight, qv. "A son of this marriage, poss in 1760's, transferred a Jersey tradition from his mother's to his father's ancestry. ' Channel Island origin uncertain. (Noyes)
HAVILLAND, --- from G to England ca 1540. Descendants to Newport, RI, and to Flushing, LI, NY in 1653 and 1688. (Frost)

HAVILLAND, Jane, of G, second wife of Capt. Wm. Torrey, b Bristol, England, of G fam in 1612. Torrey brought their sons to America after her death ca 1640. Jane was descended from Sir Thomas DE HAVILLAND of G, as are many English HAVILLANDS. Torrey mar 3 times. (Pope, Samuel and Willy) (Gertrude Fike, St. Petersburg, FLA)

1. Samuel Torrey,
2. Mary Symmes. Sngland ca 1632. Mar 1. Mary Rawson, church in 1664 , d age 75 . 2. William 1664 , d age 75.

HAVILIAN HARDING 1659. Poss of wam in Boston, MASS, mar Philip (Clemens) 269 . Poss of same fam as Jane above.

HAWKES, Adam, from C.I.? Mar Ann, widow of Francis Hutchinson, Charleston, NiASS 1631. She had 5 young chn Adam and Ann had at least one son John who mar Rebecea Niaverick of MRB. HAWKES mar 2. Sarah Cushman after 1659. Some HAWKES of Marblehead, MASS claim G origin See ANTHOINE, ANTHONY. (Lincoln Hawkes, MRB, MASS)

HEARD, Capt. Benjamin, poss at times HURD?, b G, was in NH in 1690. A Benjamin HEARD was mar to Elizabeth ROBERTS, qv, res Cochechoc, ME 1674. Mar 2. Ruth Eastman 1690. Name curr G \& J. (Underhill, Noyes) 1. Benjamin, b 1702
2. James, who had chn between 1715 and 1730 .
3. Lydia
4. Rebecca, mar --- Gorton.
5. Sarah, mar Simon FRENCH.
6. Ann, b 1681, captured by Indians, at age 24 mar Sebastian Cholet, in Quebec, Canada. (Coleman, Olivier)
HEARD, Capt. John, from G also? In ME 1660's. A John HEARD arrived in Salem, MASS in 1633 on ship JAMES. Other HEARDS from England.
HEARD, Judith, from G?, mar Philip FALL, qv.
he llier, see hiller, hilliard, hillyer, heller. HELYAR curr G, other var curr J.
HESKETT, "About 1750 three brothers by that name came to Virginia from Guernsey. One later went to Pennsylvania and one to Florida, but one stayed in Loudoun Co., VA." Name curr J. (Alice Dougan, Bolivar, OH) HEWES, see HUES.

HEYNES, HAINES, etc., William, from C.I. ? In Spurwink, ME 1674. See also HAINES.
HICKS, many in early New England, such as John, to MASS 1638, poss some from C. I. HICQUES, HICKS, in St. Martin J 1607. HICQUES in same par in 1668 as BAUD OINS, qv. HICKS curr G \& J.

HILGROW, see ALLGROVE and GROVE.
HILL, William and Henry, from J on ship PHILIP in 1665 with CARTERET to NJ. HILL name more common in G. Curr G \& J. See JOURDAIN. (NJ ColDoc)
HILL, Samuel, from G ? had land in or near Kittery, ME in 1653.

HILL, Valentine, from G? in Boston, MASS 1647.
HILLER, HILLIER, HILLIARD, HILYARD, etc., Edward, b $J$, to MRB ca 1736 , wife Mary Boyle. At least 5 chn , poss more. Names HELLER, HELLES in J before 1528. Relationships NV. Several var curr G \& J. See HELLIER. (Perley, MRB VR)

1. Edward, b 1765
2. Benjamin Hendly, bp 1790
3. Francis, bp 1771
4. Molly, b 1780
5. Edward, b 1788
6. George HILLER, bp 1793

1796
HILLIAR, Nicholas, from C.I. ? to Boston before 1712, int mar Mary Drumer 1712. (Perley III)
HILLIARD, Philip, a Jerseyman, in MASS late 1600 's. (Perley III)

HILLIARD, Capt. Edward, b ca 1628 J ?, master mariner, mar Martha ---, d 1706. (Perley III)

1. Elizabeth, b 1658, mar Gilbert Peters
2. Mary, b 1659
3. Edward, b 1660, d ca 1702
4. David, b 1665
5. Jonathan, b ca 1668 , d before 1706
6. Sarah, b 1662, mar John CARTER
HILLIARD, William, from C. I. ? in NH in 1635.
HILLIARD, David, from C.I. ?, mar 1689 in MASS. D 1702 , leaving wife Priscilla ---, child David, b 1690. Poss David above, son of Capt. Edward HILLIARD. (Perley)
Hillier, Hillyer, Lydia, from J? mar Daniel WEARE, qv, in Boston 1698. (Clemens)

HILLIARD, Joseph, poss son Quiet Adventurers in America
2. Rachel, bar Clifford Crowninshield 1721 . (Perley III)
3. Elizabeth, b $160^{\prime}$ mar Paul KIMBALL. 1730 .
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5. Edward, b ca 1701 Harnah BACON, qv, 1722.

Elizabeth MASSEY, qv, rem to Oxford Loverin 1723 , and 2.
6. David, ropemaker, mar Mary Oxford, MASS.

HILLIARD, Job, from C I ?, son of Mary qv, 1738. field, MASS, who d 1669. He mar 1 Sary Wright of Wethers1660, and 2. Mary OLIVER, qv. 1661.
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3. Mary, b 1695

1. John, b 1690
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mar Elizabeth ---, res MRB,
HOOPER, William, from C.I. ?, mar Elizabeth ---, res Ming leaving rem to North Yarmouth, Non John. HOOPER in Grouville dau Rachel, b 1739 and Son Jon. J 1668. (Underhill) J 1668,1749 , and in St. Savir Elizabeth SMALL, 6
HOOPER, Thomas, from C.I. ?, mar Elizabeth
chn. (Underhill)
Elizabeth, b 1694 Kittery, ME.
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5. Sarah,
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6. Patience, b 1704 Kittery, d 1751 Georgetown, ME, mar 1, Berwick, ME 1723 William Card, Chard? Mar 2. 1733 Daniel FARNHAM of York, ME.
7. Mary, b 1705 Kittery, d 1744. Mar 1725 John BEAN, qv, of York, ME.

HILLIARD, Joseph, poss son of Capt. Edward above?, b J ?, mar Rachel ALLEN 1694. He d ca 1745. (Perley III)

1. Martha, mar Clifford Crowninshield 1721.
2. Rachel, b 1690 's, mar Paul KIMBALL.
3. Elizabeth, b 1690 's, mar Nathaniel MASSEY, qv, ca 1730.
4. Joseph, b 1700, mar Hannah BACON, qv, 1722.
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4. Elizabeth, b 1702

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HOOPER, Thomas, from C.I. ?, mar Elizabeth SMALL, 6 chn. (Underhill)

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HUBBARD, HUBERT, Joseph, said to be a brother of Philip above, b 1679 St. Saviour J, d in Maine 1701. Res Berwick, ME, unmarried.
HUBERT, John, bro to Philip and Joseph remained in J. (Day, Noyes)
hUBBARD, HUBART, John, brother of Philip and Joseph, remained in J?
HUE, HUES, HUGHES, John, from J? in Exeter, ME 1671. HUE, HUES in St. Helier, St. Saviour J 1668. HUGH, HUES, HUGHES in St. Mary, St. Lawrence J 1607. HUGHES curr G \& J. (Underhill)
HUES, Mary, from J? Widow in Boston in 1720, friend of MAHIER, qv, from J.
HUES, Joshua, from J? In ME 1640.
HUGHES. "The Hews, Hewes, Hughes from Boston are particularly difficult to trace" (Underhill) Poss this was so because they were HUES from C.I. and no one thought to examine the record there. A. Lt. Josiah HEWES d in Boston 1675, age 66.

HULEN, HULIN, HUELIN, etc., Elias, b 1733 G, d MRB 1809 ? Wrecked of Newfoundland in 1751, saved by MRB fishing boat, Capt. Selman. Said to have mar Elizabeth Selman in 1762. Poss a second wife. HUELIN also in St. Lawrence and St. Peter J 1668. Curr J. Chn listed below are prob those of the second Capt. Elias HULEN, son of the first one. Relationships NV. (NEREG V 40, MHS, MRB VR)
HULLETT, HOWLETT, George, from J? with CARTERET on ship PHILIP to NJ 1665. HOWLETT curr G \& J.

HUNTON, HUNTOON, Philip, said to be from J at age 16 in 1680, employed by --- HALL, at Exeter, NH. Mar 1 ? Betsy HALL, 2. before 1703 Hannah GILMAN? "Upon the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, a family bearing the name of HUNTON fled from France and sought refuge in Jersey, whence Philip came to America." (Noyes, NEREG V 41, Huntoon)

1. Samuel b ca 1689, killed by Indians 1710 .
2. Philip, mar 1720 Ann Eastman, 9 chn. Mar twice. Philip d 1752.
3. John, b 1696, mar Mary Rundlett 1724, 12 chn.
4. Sarah, b 1703, d. y.
5. Elizabeth, mar 1725 Deacon Joseph Elkins, son of Garshom Elkins.
6. Sarah again, mar Darby Kelly, 1729.

HUNTON, Thomas, settled in Lancaster Co., VA ca 1700. Origin NV. Mar 1722 Mary CARRELL, qv. 4 dau, 4 sons. (Huntoon)
JACKSON, John, from C.I. ? in Salem, MASS with wife Margaret, son John, b ca 1634. Some JACKSON families to Gloucester, MASS. Curr G \& J. (NEREG V 6)
JACKSON, John, from C.I.?, an early settler at Blue Pt., ME, who d ca 1663 leaving widow Eleanor. She later mar Jonas BAILEY, qv. of same place having one son John. (NEREG V 39, 41)
These JACKSON marriages took place in Portsmouth, $\mathrm{NH}^{-}$in the middle 1700 's. LEVERITT, PENDEXTER and LOW are all names of C. I. in America. (NEREG V 82)
JACKSON, Joshua and Anna LEVERITT, qv, in 1761.
JACKSON, Martha and John PENDEXTER, qv, 1774.
JACKSON, Rachel and Joseph LOW, qv, 1759.
JACKSON, Samuel and Sarah LOW, 1760.
JACQUES, JAQUES, Henry, from C.I. ? in NJ 1668. Curr G \& J. (NJ ColDoc)

JANDRON, ---, from C.I. ? at Manikintown, VA 1659.
JANVRIN, Thomas, from J, was in Maine in 1648. (Underhill)
JANVRIN, Daniel, "of the Island of Jersey, now resident in New
England" 1681. See also VRIN, poss JANVRIN. (Perley II)
JANVRIN, Capt. John, from J, son of Jean and Elizabeth LE

COUTEUR JANVRIN. He mar in 1706 Elizabeth KNIGHT, qv. He sailed between Europe and America with merchandise for many ports, from Lisbon, Portugal to Portsmouth, NH in his own vessel, FOUR FRIENDS in 1696. Log is in possession of descendants. He d before 1720 and his widow mar Rev. Joseph Adams of Newington, NH. She d 1737. JANVRIN in several parishes of J in the 1600's. (Hurd, Noyes, NEREG V 81, 82) (John Herlihy, Silver Spring, MD, Mary Hatch, Salisbury, MASS) JANVRIN in St. Brelade J 1607.

1. John, bp 1709, school teacher in Hampton Falls, NH.
2. Elizabeth, bp 1711.
3. George, mar 1738 Elizabeth Mendam of Portsmouth, NH. He d 1789 age 77.
4. Mary-Molly ?, bp 1715, mar Thomas Pickering.

JEAN, Augustine, real name of John GUSTIN, qv. JEAN curr G \& J.

JENNES, Simon and Samuel, from J? in York Co., ME 1700's. Name in St. Martin and Grouville J 1668 and 1749. Name is poss var of JEUNALX, or LA JEUNESS, or even DE GENNES, Hug. (Smiles) A Francis JENNES mar in ME 1600's Hannah Swain. (Noyes, NEREG V 31)

JERMAN, John, from J?, master of ketch REPAIR, 1692, Salem, MASS. See also WHITEFOOT, GERMAN, GERMIN. (Perley)
JERREE, prob DE JERSEY, Peter, from "Jersey" to Boston before 1716, int mar Anna Foosheron 1716. (Bolton)
JERSIE, DE JERSEY, Mary, from J?, a servant of Mr. Jose in ME 1600's. (Noyes)

JERSIE, DE JERSEY, William, from C.I. ? taxed in Portsmouth, NH 1731, 32. DE JERSEY found curr in G.
JEUNE, see LE JEUNE and YOUNG.
JOHN, JEAN, DE JEAN, see GUSTIN.
JOINER, JOYNER, Edward, from Wales or Jersey, ca 1740 in Sudbury, Charlestown, Leominster, and Deerfield, MASS. Mar, d 1803 age 93. Order and number of chn
uncertain. (Bolton)

1. Edward
2. Elizabeth

JOLLY, see BERTRAND. JOLLY curr G \& J
JORDAN, JOURDAIN, Ignatius, of Exeter, England, b G, will in England dated 1635. His grandson was Joseph HILI of New England. (NEREG V 49)
JOURDAINE, Jehosabeth, dau of John JOURDAINE, of C.I.?, mar John ROBBINS, son of Nicholas ROBBINS, qv. See above I. JORDAIN, JOURDAIN. (Blanche Dickover, Tenmile, ORE)

JOURNEAULX, John, of J fam ?, bur Salem, MASS 1729 Curr J. (MRB VR)

JOURNEAULX, Mary of J fam? Bp 1728 MRB. Name in St. Mary, St. Helier, J 1668. (MiRB VR)
JUSTICE, name noted in colonies, poss some from J. Name in Grouville J 1607.

KITFIELD, see DE QUETTEVILLE.
KNIGHT, CHEVALIER, John, b 1659 J, mar 1684 Portsmouth, NH, Bridget Sloper RICHARD. This Jerseyman evidently at times translated his ancient Jersey name CHEVALIER to English equivalent KNIGHT, producing confusion in the records. As John KNIGHT he was a landowner and merchant in Portsmouth and Newington, NH. A John CHEVALIER from the Island of Jersey, mariner, d in Boston ca 1686, when Abraham GOURDAN, mariner, was named admin. of the will. See Thomas HATCH, JORDAN, JOURDAIN, JANVRIN. (Stackpole, Noyes, Underhill)

1. John KNIGHT, b J ?, mar Elizabeth ---, d ca 1766
a. John
b. Nicholas, mar 1744 Sarah Thompson, 4 chn
c. Mary, bp 1717, d. y.
d. Daniel, bp 1720
e. Bridgit, bp 1721, mar 1. 1740 James Chadbourne, 2. --- ALLEN
f. Alice, bp 1723, mar Thomas HATCH, qv
g. Susannah, bp 1727, 28
h. Mary, bp 1728, 29, mar 1757 Jonathan HILL of Durham, NH
i. George, bp 1732, mar 1. Mary ---, 2. Susannah ---, 9 chn
j. Deborah, bp 1735
k. Elizabeth, mar --- SALTER
2. ---, mar --- Brewster
3. Temple, a mariner, d 1741
4. William, mar Deborah Penhallow, 2 sons and a dau
5. Elizabeth, mar 1. 1706 John JANVRIN of J, 2. Rev. Joseph Adams in 1720. Elizabeth d before 1760.
6. Mary, mar Capt. John COX, LE CAUX?, Boston merchant.

KNIGHT. Several other families of KNIGHTS in Salem and other towns in MASS, origin uncertain, poss from C.I. (Merle Ganier, Fort Worth, TEX)
KUITFIELD, QUITVEAL, see DE QUETTEVILLE.
LABBE, see LEBBE, Elizabeth.
LABBEY, LABEY, L'ABBE. In MRB VR LIBBY is given as a variation of this name. LABEY, L'ABBEE occurs in many J par 1600's. Has also occurred in G. LABEY curr J. Poss some of the LIBBY ${ }_{S}$ in early New England were LABBEYs or LABEYs from C.I.
LACHEUR, LE LACHEUR, LASHURE, LASHER. Name in many varied forms in colonies and in C.I. See Chapter Nine. LE LACHEUR curr G.
LA CLOCHE, DE LA CLOCHE, DELLACLOCHE, etc., Rachel, see DE LA CLOCHE, CLOCK.
LA CROIX, CROSS, LA CROW, DE LA CROIX, DE STE. CROIX, etc., name found in early MRB records, some prob from C. I. See LE CROIX, LE CROSS, SINGCROSS, LE CRAW, CROSS. (MRB VR)
LA CROIX, Sarah, from J?, mar 1732 in MRB Joseph

SINECROSS, prob DE STE. CROIX. See SINGCROSS
LA CROW, LA CROIX, Abraham, from J? In Monhegan, ME 1672. "Poss a clue to Abraham LA CROSS who mar Martha BEALE in MRB 1700, was a physician 1701." (Noyes)
LA CROIX, Pierre, from C. I. ? In Kittery, ME 1659. (NEREG V 40)
LAELL, LYALL, LISLE, qv.
LAFLY, LAFFOLLEY, James, from J?. Witness with Henry LAMPREY, LEMPRIERE?, qv, 1667, Concord file 2, 153. See also FOLLETt, LA FOLLET. (Noyes) LAFFOLEY curr J.
LA FLOWER, LA FLEUR, FLEURES, FLEURY, qv, ---and wife, St. Robin's granddaughter, lived in Eggenoggin Reach, ME 1688. Name in J in 1668. (Noyes)
LA GROO, LA GROU, see GROUT.
LA GROVES, Nicholas, b ca 1654 France, a Hug, to J, from there to Salem, MASS, prior to 1668. See GROVES.
LAMBERT, John, b 1715 England? banished to G, later rem to Elizabethtown, NJ. Said to have had 10 chn , some b G. One child mar a Capt. Blackburn. Poss Official of Cromwell Govt. A dau Mary mar Charles, son of Lord Hatton. Curr G \& J. (Lloyd Rieck, La Junta, COLO)
LAMY, see AMYE.
LAMPREY, Benjamin, see LEMPRIERE.
LANGLEY, see LANGLOIS, ENGLISH.
LANGLOIS, see ENG LISH, Philip, and Hassam List, also NEREG V 31.
LANGLOIS, Jane, from J, niece of Philip ENGLISH, qv, in Salem 1720.
LANGLOIS, Daniel, from C.I., mariner, in Boston, MASS 1689. LANGLOIS found in both G \& J. Name in St. Owen

LANGLOIS, John, from J in Hingham, MASS 1666.
LARAWAY, LE RUEZ, Philip, b 1757 J , son of Elias LARAWAY, prob LE RUEZ, a soldier with Lafayette. "He came from the Island of Jersey." Philip mar Ruth Small, who d 1848. Philip d in 1844, bur Poultney, VT. LE RUEZ in St. Owen J 1668 and 1749. LARRAWAYS noted in Ontario, poss United Empire Loyalists. (Underhill)

L'ARBALESTIER, see LE BALLISTER, and ARCHER. L'ARBALESTIER curr G \& J.

LAROKE, LA ROCQUE?, DE LA ROCQUE?, Ellener, from J age 15 to Salem, MASS 1677. Indentured to Philip ENGLISH, qv. See also DE LA ROCQUE. (NEREG V 31)
LA RUE, family from C. I. ? in Loudoun Co., VA before 1776. See also DREW, DE RUE.
LAUGIER, see LOUGEE.
LAWRENCE, LAURENS, John, from Stockholm, Sweden?, then to Jersey, and to Salem, MASS 1682. Indentured to Philip ENGLISH, qv. See also Hassam List. Name in St. John and St. Lawrence J 1668. Curr G \& J. (English)
LAWRENCE, John, poss same as above?, to Boston before 1713, int mar 1. Marian BEAUCHAMP 1713, chn, Marian, John. Poss mar 2. Dorothy Sastero 1720, chn, Mary, Benjamin. (Bolton)
LE BAILLEY, see BAILEY, BAILLIE, etc.
LE BALLISTER, prob L'ARBALESTIER, John, from J to MRB, wife Sarah ---. A son John bp 1742. L'ARBALESTIER in St. Helier J 1607. (MRB VR)

LE BALLISTER, L'ARBALESTIER, Joseph, from J to MRB, wife Sarah ---. Origin and relationships NV. (MRB VR)

1. Sarah, bp 1728
2. Joseph, bp 1730
3. Samuel, bp 1744

LEBBE, Elizabeth, of J fam ? received into church, Portsmouth, NH 1741. See L'ABBE, LABBEY. (NEREG V 81)

LE BAS, poss that BASS, which occurs in conn with C. I. families in Amer. is derived from LE BAS, old name in C.I. A James LE BAS in S.C. in early $1700^{\prime}$ s. LE BAS curr J.
(Hirsch)

LE BER, LE BEL. Philip LE BER, LE BEAR in MASS 1600 's is said to be from England. Poss other LE BER fam from the C.I. LE BER sometimes same as LE BEL. (J Ext. 1607) See BELL, Benj. LE BER curr G \& J.

LE BLANC, LE BLANCQ, Philip, Zachariah and John, from J to Salem 1678, and in 1720. See WHITE. LE BLANCQ
curr G \& J. curr G \& J. (Perley)
LE BOEUF, Hug name, said by some to have rem from France to C.I. to Carolina, to Canadian Maritimes poss as Loyalists. (Wayne Willett, New Richmond, Que)
LE BOUTILLIER, see BUTLER, Mary.
LE BOUTILLIER, Hug from France to J ? to America $1700^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ or 1800 's? See Chapter Nine. Curr G \& J. (Lawton)
LE BRETON, BRETTON, qv, John, b J, in Wicomico, VA 1664. LE BRETON in St. Saviour J 1668. Curr G \& J. (VHM V 10, Stanard)
LE BRETTON, BRETTON, qv, Charles, from J? in Dover, ME 1695. (Noyes)
LE BRETTON, BRETTON, Philip, a rigger, from J in Falmouth, ME 1686 with wife and chn. LE BRETON in many J par in 1668. (Holmes, Perley, NEREG V 31)

1. Elizabeth, mar John YOUNG, LE JEUNE? of Salem, MASS 1713, res Boston 1734 .
2. Philip, d 1721 leaving widow, Lois
3. Peter
4. David, b Boston 1707
5. Mary, mar Edward DUMARESQ, qv, 1717
6. Rachel, mar John DUMARESQ, qv, 1719
7. Sarah, mar Henry Venner 1724.
8. Jane
9. Anne

LE BROCQ, BROCK, Martha, b G, in Beverly, MASS 1698. Mar Philip LE CAUdey, CODY, qv, at St. Brelade J 1692. To America 1698? See LE CAUDEY. LE BROCQ curr J. See Isaac BROCK, page 11. (Cody, Russell)
Le brun, browne, Moses, from J, in New England 1686. Name in St. Owen, St. Helier, St. Peter J 1668. See BROWN. Curr G \& J. (Perley)
LE CAIN, CAIN, LE QUESNE, LE CAEN? LE QUESNE curr J. See also Chapter Nine.

LE CAUDEY, CODY, Philip, b J, mar Martha LE BROCQ, qv, 1692. To America 1698? Ancestor of Buffalo Bill CODY. A Samuel LE CAUDEY was lecteur of St. Owen par J in 1696. LE CAUDEY curr J. See Chapter Ten. (Cody, Russell)

1. John, b 1695, 8 chn.
2. Joseph, b 1700, 7 chn.
3. Abraham, b 1701, d. y.
4. Isaac, b 1703, mar Hannah

CARRYL, CARREL, qv, 2 sons.
5. Thomas, b 1707.

LE CAUX, see COW, Peter.
LE CHARPENTIER, see CARPENTER. Curr G \& J. LE CLERK, LE CLERCQ, curr G \& J. See CLEAR, CLERK.
LE COCQ, COCK, William, from C.I.? Mar Elizabeth Saunders in New England 1688. Curr G \& J. See LE CURNEE, John. (Clemens)
LE CORNAH, CORNOW, CORNEW, prob LE CORNU, Catherine, from J, in Kittery, ME 1680. Mar Paul WILLIAMS, qv, from J? 1684. See also LE CURNEE, ORNE and HORNE. LE CORNU curr G \& J. (Noyes)
LE CORNEE, prob LE CORNU, Joanna, prob from J?, mar Capt. Peletiah Whittemore, who d 1741 Portsmouth, NH. See also CORNE, CORNEE. (NEREG V 108)

1. Peletiah Whittemore, bp 1728 Kittery, mar Elizabeth WALKER
2. Ebenezer Whittemore, bp 1730
3. Joanna Whittemore, bp 1735.

LE COUTEUR, LA COOTER, CUTTER?, John, prob b J, mar Elizabeth MARINER, qv, LE MARINEL? early 1700 's, res Boston. John d before 1713. Possible son John mar Eleanor BISSEL in Boston 1730. LE COUTEUR in St. Mary J 1668 and other parishes. Curr G \& J. (Underhill, NEREG V 100)

LE CRAS, Miriam, from J? mar Charles Wheden 1724 MRB. See Hassam List. LE CRAS in St. Peter J 1668. Curr G \& J. (MRB VR)

LE CRAS, Philip, from J? mar Alice Tucker 1726 MRB. (MRB VR)
LE CRAW, LE CRAS?, LE CROIX?, ---, from J? mar Sarah Goodale, bp 1706, res MRB. See also CROIX, CROSS, LE CROIX, DE STE. CROIX (MRB VR)
LE CROIX, John, from J? to MRB, wife Miriam. Origin and relationships NV. (MRB VR)

1. ---, b 1705
2. Samuel, b 1709
3. Miriam, b 1706 4. Mary, b 1711, 12.

LE CROSS, Philip and John, fathers of chn b in MRB in 1740's, poss from G or J. (MRB VR)
LE CURNEE, LE CURNEL, LE CORNU ? or CORNEL?, John, from J ?, a mariner, mar before 1743 in NH. See LE CORNEE.
LE DREW, see DREW, also as DE RUE, DE LA RUE.
LEE, Abraham, from J? In Dover, NH ca 1680. "His wife Esther, widow of Henry Elkins and dau of Maj. Richard Waldron, upon his death mar Richard Jose, sheriff of the Province, outlived him and died on the Isle of Jersey." LEE curr G \& J. (Savage)
LE FAVOR, LE FEVRE, Thomas, prob from G, mar Mary Furnace, Furniss in MRB ca 1743. This name also appeared as FAVOR, FEVER, etc., and perhaps translated as SMITH. LE FEVRE, LE FEUVRE appear in many parishes of the C.I. in 1600 's. Thos. LE FEVRE in MRB had 4 chn . A son Thomas mar Jane Lyons. Curr G \& J.
(MHS, Fosdick, Perley, NEREG V 41)
LE FEBVRE, Marie, b G ca 1660 ?, widow of Jean HARDY, Sieur de la TOUCHE. Mar 2. at St. Malo, France 1696 Augustin LUCAS from La Rochelle, France. Marie was dau of Daniel LE FEBVRE de GUARNARE. Uncertain whether Marie d in NY, RI or Europe. See LUCAS. (Fox)

1. Jeanne, Jane LUCAS, who d at Newport, RI 1775.
2. Elizabeth LUCAS, b 1698, at which time Marie LE FEBVRE LUCAS died.

LE FILIASTRE, Abraham, see PHILATER. FILLASTRE curr J.

LE GALLAIS and GALLY, GALLIE, etc., are not necessarily the same surname. Both are old J surnames, and found separately there at least since 1528. See GALLY. LE GALLAIS curr J. LE GALLEZ curr G.
LE GALLAIS, GALLY?, GALLEY, Capt. David, b J, d MRB 1755 age 59. "His will mentions cousins in J and a sister there. Wife Sarah. He left two schooners, half of a sloop, 2 negroes, services of 2 Jersey boys and a Jersey girl, a mansion house and garden with $1 \frac{1}{4}$ acres of land, and money in Cadiz, London, Jersey and Guernsey." LE GALLAIS occurred in St. Helier, St. Lawrence, St. Saviour, Grouville, J 1668. GALLY, GALLIE in St. Martin, St. Saviour J 1668. First wife, Hannah BROWNE, and poss 2. Sarah Wanton of Newport, RI. Widowed, she mar William Bourne in 1756. See Hassam List. (MRB VR, Perley, Bolton, etc.)

1. John, bp 1730
2. Hannah, d 1750, 51 3. David?
3. Sarah?

LE GEYT, LEGGETT, LE GATE, LIDGET, Peter, from J? mar Elizabeth SEAMMON in Boston 1677, a dau Elizabeth, son Charles. LE GEYT in several J Par, esp. St. Saviour; and St. Helier 1668. Curr J. (Noyes)
LE GRESLEY, see GREELEY.
LE GROE, John, from J?, res Salem 1674, rem to MRB

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1677. Living in 1682, a fisherman, wife Dinah. (Perley
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LE GROS, LE GROW, also GROU and GROVES, LA GROVES qv. Many C.I. named LE GROS and variants appear to have settled in New England, and at least 20 variants of the name occurred there, GROVES apparently being one of the most common. See Hassam List, and ANTHONIE. Author Groves lists many variants. (Davis, MRB VR, Groves, Perley, NEREG V 31, etc.)
LE GROO, Philip, b ca 1671 J , to Salem ca 1677. (NEREG V 31)

LE GRO, LE GROS, Christian, from J?, mar 1. --- GREY, qv, from C. I. ? and 2. John, SWASEY, qv, 1695 Salem MASS. (Swasey)

LE GROW, John, from J ?, mar Martha Dutch in Salem, MASS 1699.

LE HARDY, see HARDY.
LE JENNE, see JENNES.
LE JEUNE, JEUNE, JEUN, Lucq, from J to John Netherway in Nevis, St. Kitts, BWI. Indentured servant 1684. Curr G. (Ghirelli)

LE LACHEUR, LASHURE, LASHER, several in colonies, poss from C.I. Curr G.
LE MAINE, MAINE, several in colonies, $1600^{\prime}$ s and $1700^{\prime}$ s, NV. Curr J. See MAIN.
LE MAITRE, LE MAISTRE, LE MESTRE, LE MASTER, MASTERS, qv, Thomas, b 1754 J , son of George LE MASTER and Madeline HAMON, to MRB $1700^{\prime}$ s. Mar Jane ---. In St. Owen, St. Martin, St. John, St. Peter, St. Helier J 1668. See Hassam List. LE MAITRE curr G, LE MAISTRE curr J. (MHS)

LE MARINEL, MARYNELL, see MARINER. LE MARINEL in J since at least 1528. Curr J.

LE MARQUAND, MERCHANT? MERCHANT noted in colonies early, poss from C.I. See MARQUAND, Chapter Nine. LE MARCHAND curr J. LE MARCHANT curr G.

LE MASTER, to colonies from J or G? Five of the chn of Martha and John GOSSETT, qv, mar LE MASTERS. See also LE MAITRE above. Abraham LE MAISTRE in St. Martin J 1668.

LE MESSURIER and LE MESURIER said to be originally one family in C.I. (C. R. Faye)
LE MESSURIER, LE MESURIER, LE MASURIER, MEASURE, MASURY, qv, etc. William, from C.I. to New London, CONN before 1664. He mar Alice, widow of John Tinker and rem to Lyme, CONN before 1671, d 1688. LE MASURIER name in Trinity J 1668. See also MASURY, and LE MASURIER in Chapter Nine. Curr G \& J. (NEREG V 31, Savage V 3, Perley)

LE MOINE, LE MOIGNE, LEMMON, MAWNEY, several in colonies, Robert and Peter in Salem 1637, said to be Hug. Name in St. Helier, J 1668, also said to be Hug. Many var. Curr G \& J, as LE MOINE. (Holmes, Fosdick) Henry L., son of Anne CENNETTE of G, res J, then rem to London. (DAB)
LE MONTAIS, LE MOUNTS, LEMOND, LE MONTS, MONTAIS, MONTESS, etc. See MONTESS and HAMMOND. LE MONTAIS appears in St. Peter, St. Owen J 1668. LE MONTAIS curr J. See also LE MONTES below. (Noyes, Coleman)

LE MONTES, LE MONTAIS ?, John, b J, to NY before 1686 , when he mar Helena Fell, dau of Simon and Anneken Vincent Fell. He d ca 1693. Helena b 1660, d 1727. Widowed, Helena mar 2. Robert Griggs. Will of John mentions cousin James in J. See MOUNT. (Elmer Jacobs, Lakewood, OH)

1. Anneken, bp 1687, d before 1691, 92.
2. Johannes, bp 1689 ?, d before 1692 .
3. Jean, John, Jan, bp 1692, bur 1734. Mar 1727 Aelfje Van Norden, 4 chn.
4. Rachel, bp 1693. Mar before 1720 Dugald CAMPBELL.

She d 1726 or $1733,2 \mathrm{chn}$.
LE MOTE, LE MOTTEE, Mathew, from J?, mar 1728 Marcy Billington, b 1704. Res Plymouth, MASS. Name in St. Helier J 1668. LE MOTTEE curr J. Poss that this name and MOODY, qv, are the same. (Underhill)
LEMPRIERE, Clement, from J, in Boston 1687, and in Portsmouth, ME 1693. Poss related to the Clement LEMPRIERE, cartograpther and artist, who drew map of Bermuda in 1738 . (Payne) Name curr J.

LEMPRIERE, LAMPREY, Henry and Benjamin, from J? in Exeter, NH 1690's. (Noyes) Henry was 50 in 1666, had 3 chn, Henry, David, Elizabeth. (NEREG V 6)
LEMPRIERE, Ann, from C. I. ?, mar Lieut. PRINCE, poss PROUINGS? of J?, in Christ Church, SC 1763. Name in many par in J since at least 1528. (Clemens)
LENFESTEY, Pierre, b 1739 La Couture, St. Peter of the Wood, G, son of John and Judith LENFESTEY, cousins, to North America 1700 's. D Lewiston, ME 1820. Mar Lydia Harris. Curr G. (Nathiel KRAEMER, Oregon City, ORE

1. Judith, b 1775, d. y.
2. Peter, b 1776, d. y.
3. John, b 1778
4. Thomas, b 1779, d 1862 Methuen, or Lawrence, MASS. Mar Abigail Coburn, 9 chn.
5. Lydia, b 1781, d 1866 Pittsfield, ME, mar John Getchell.
6. Rebekah, b 1783, mar 1813 Isreal Glidden, 4 chn.
7. Peter again, b 1785, d 1849 Washington, ME, mar 1815, 16, Margaret CAMPBELL, 13 chn .
8. James, b 1786, 87 Palermo, ME, mar 1813, 14 Eunice Gillpatrick, 11 chn.
9. Judith again, b 1789, mar 1812 Lewiston, ME Samuel Getchell, 8 chn.
10. Abraham, b 1791, d 1851 Palmyra, ME, mar 1839 Elmira Robinson, 5 chn.
11. Nicholas, b 1793, mar 1820 Washington, ME, 1. Hannah Gove, 2. Betsy Gentner, 7 chn.
12. Solomon, b 1795, d 1858 Cambridge, MASS, mar 1825 Boston, Mary Ann Hancock, 1 ch.
LEONARD, Sarah, from J?, wife of John WHITE, qv, 1660's. LEONARD in Grouville, St. Clement J 1668. LEONARD curr G \& J.
LE PAGE, Samuel, b 1700 's G, son of Esther DE JERSEY, to Baltimore, MD. Mar 1769 --- DE GREY, NY City. Bd. Baltimore, MD 1825. Name curr G. (Rose Hutton, Brinklow, MD)
13. Hester, b 1770 NYC.
14. Jane
15. Samuel
16. Margaret

NY, mar MOREL, qv.
Le PELLEY, PELLY, PELLEY, etc., from C.I.? In Prince George Co., MD 1747. Name curr G.
LE PEVEAU, see PEAVEAR, PEAVY.
LE QUESNE, see CAIN
LE REGLE, John, from parish of TOIN?, prob St. Owen J, before 1752, a mariner. Settled Boston, MASS. REGLE in OHIO $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. (Bolton)

LE RICHE, see RICH
LE ROSSIGNOL, see GUSTIN. "The JEANS and LE ROSSIGNOLS (Nightingales) were both families of great antiquity on the Island (Jersey), and both were followers of the sea; one of the latter traded with the natives of Arcadia (North America) as early as 1604. There is a lake in Nova Scotia today called Lake Rossignol, named for a trapper who lived there in the seventeenth century." The mother of John GUSTIN, qv, was a LE ROSSIGNOL. Name curr J. See NIGHTINGALE. (Gustin)
LE ROY, see ROY.
LESBIREL, LE SEBIREL, Thomas of St. John J to Salem, MASS 1718. Indentured to Philip ENGLISH, qv. Mar and had at least one son by 1733. Two letters of this family in

Essex Inst. Library. Name curr J. (Essex)
LESBRILL, Daniel, from J, mar Hannah --- in MRB, a son Daniel bp 1748, 49. LESBIREL in Grouville, St. Martin Par J 1668, St. John Par 1749. (MRB VR)
LESURE, LE SUEUR, LASHURE, poss LE LACHEUR?, Philip, b C. I., mar Temperance --- in Mendon, MASS. LE SUEUR in St. Helier, Trinity J 1668. LE LACHEUR curr G, LE SUEUR curr G. (Perley)

1. Tamar, b 1712

## 13 chn ?

2. Margaret, b 1714
3. Abigail, b 1717
4. Isaiah, b 1721
5. Philip, b 1719, mar Abigail
6. John, b 1723 ---, d 1811 Mendon, MASS,
LE SURE, LE SUEUR?, Cassandra, from J?, mar 1719 Samuel Lewis of Maryland, rem to NC, then to VA.
LE SUEUR, Hubert, from C.I.? In New England 1633. (DAB)
LE TOURNEUR, TURNER, Humphrey, see TURNER. LE TOUZELL, see TOUZELL.
LE VALLEE, Pierre, Peter, 'believed to have been born in the Channel Islands, and to have landed at Marblehead ca 1700, moved into Warwick, Rhode Island 1727 . He had at least 6 children, and was the ancestor of the LEVALLEY family of Warwick and Coventry. " (Loughrey) Several chn. LE VALLEE curr G. (MHS, MRB VR)
LE VALLEY, Peter, from C. I. to MRB with father above ca 1700, mar Elizabeth Yabsley, res in MRB 1727. (NEREG V 37)
7. Peter, bp 1728
8. Mary, bp 1730

LE VALLIER, Margaret, from C. I. ?, Hug. ?, mar Christopher BUBIER, qv, b ca 1706 . She d 1782 age 73.
LEVERIT, Simon, from par of Santua?, prob St. Owen J, before 174-. Mar Elizabeth Hepworth 1740 's. Res

Portsmouth, NH. Dau Anna? (NEREG V 27, Bolton)
LEVERITT, Ann, mar Joshua JACKSON, qv, 1761, Portsmouth, NH. (NEREG V 27)

LIBBY, see LABBE, LABEY. LIBBY given as variant in MRB Vital Records. Some from St. Saviour Par, J? 1668. See also WEBBER and LABEY, LEBBE.
LIGHTFOOT, BLAMPIED, John, from J, res MRB, wife Elizabeth ---. See Whitefoot, BLAMPIED. Relationships NV. BLAMPIED curr G \& J. (MRG VR)

1. William, bp 1695
2. John, bp 1696

LILLY, LILLIE, LILLE, noted in colonies, an old name in G. LILLEY, LILLY curr G \& J.
LISLE, LAELL, LYALL, LOYAL, Francis, from J? in Boston 1637. LISLE in St. Mary, St. Clement, St. Saviour J 1607. LYLE, DE LISLE curr G.
LOUGEE, LAUGIER, John, b ca 1682 J, to Exeter, NH ca 1700. Fam trad says he arrived on vessel FOUR FRIENDS, owned and captained by Jean JANVRIN, qv, who also settled in NH. LOUGEE mar ca 1718 Anne Gilman, d before 1769. Captured by Indians and shortly returned to Exeter. See Chapter Two, Indian Captives. Some descendants said to have removed to Maine. (Dearborn, Swasey, Savage, Coleman, Noyes, NEREG V 118) (John Herlihy, Silver Spring, MD)

1. John, b ca 1719 , d 1794 Gilmanton, NH. Mar ca 17441. Molly Leavitt, 2. Susan Hall, 3. Judith Beal.
2. Joseph, b ca 1723, mar 1. ca 1744 Elizabeth Scribner, 2. by 1787 Lydia Lamson, d 1794 ?
3. Anna, b ca 1725 , mar 1753 Jonathan Folsom.
4. Moses, b ca 1727, d ca 1785. Mar 1748 Lydia Folsom
5. Gilman, b 1729, d 1811 Gilmanton, NH, mar Susannah Mudgett, Kingston, NH.
6. Edmund, b 1731, d 1807 London, NH?
7. Shua, b ca 1734
8. Elizabeth, b ca 1737 , living in 1770 , mar 1757 Robert Lord,

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9. Johanna, b 1745 , d 1810 Hallowell, ME, mar 1767 Eliphalet Gilman, res Kensington, NH.
LOW, Thomas, from C. I., in MASS before 1650. LOWE curr G \& J. (DAB) See Rachel JACKSON, and Samuel JACKSON.
LUCAS, Augustin, Hug. to RI. Mar LE FEBVRE, qv, LUCAS curr G \& J.

LUCE, Alexander, from C. I. ? to Portsmouth, NH early 1700's? A dau Hannah bp 1736, 37, and son John, bp 1744 (NEREG V 81)

LUCE, ---, from J to Martha's Vineyard ca 1660. LUCE name in St. Helier, St. Brelade, St. Lawrence J 1607. Family said to have come from Wales to J before 1500. Curr G \& J. Other LUCE from Wales and England to colonies.

MABEY, MABILLE, Hug from France to colonies. However, MABILLE in G 1300's, MABEY curr G.
MACCHONE, poss MACHON?, Hannah, b 1659 Cambridge, MASS, dau of John and Deborah BUSH MACCHONE. MACHON in St. Martin J 1668. MACHON curr G \& J See GAVET. BUSH sometimes same as DUBOIS.
MACE, sometimes MASSY, MASSEY, MASSIE, Agnes, from C. I. , mar John VALPY, VOLPY, qv, in Dover, ME 1733. Curr G. (Noyes)
MACE, Samuel, from C.I. ? In VA and/or Carolinas 1600 's.
MASE, Peter, from C.I.? In ME 1695. (Noyes)
MACHON, see MACCHONE above and GAVET, Philip.
MAHIER, Richard, from St. John J, in Accomack, VA 1720. Mar Mary SAVAGE of pioneer VA fam. His will mentions Mary HUES, qv, of Boston, MASS, his sisters in J, mar to RENOUF and VODEN-VAUDIN. (VH Mag, V 12)

## MAHY, see MEHY

MAIN, LE MAINE, LE MOIGNE, LE MOINE, MAWNEY, etc.,

Sarah, b MRB 1600 's, poss of J fam. LE MOIGNE, LE MAINE in St. Helier J 1668. MAIN also noted in state of ME, middle 1600 's. MAIN curr G \& J. (Perley, Noyes)

MAIN, John, mar Sarah COLLYER 1743, see COLLYER.
MAINWARING, MANNERING, several noted in early ME history, poss from C. I. ? MAINWARING curr J. MAINWARING also early settler in Gaspe, where many Channel Islanders settled.

MAJOR, MAUGER, Benjamin, a blacksmith from C.I. in Salem, MASS, then rem to Arundel, ME. Mar Hannah BAILEY, qv. D 1747. Res Cape Porpoise 1720. Poss that MAJOR was MASURY, qv. (Noyes)

1. Benjamin, b 1703 , killed by Indians 1725.
2. Priscilla, b 1704, mar Lt. John Burbank, d 1735, 5 chn.

MAJOR, MAUGER, MUNGER?, George, in ME 1694. MAUGER curr G \& J.
MAJOR, George, from J to Newbury, MASS 1600 's. Mar Susanna ---, 1672. MAJOR in both J \& G. Name in St. Lawrence, St. Brelade, Grouville, J 1668. (Coffin, Savage, Holes)

1. Hannah, b 1673
2. George, b 1676

MAJORY, see MASURY
MALLETT, Hosea, fisherman from C. I. in Sagadahoc, ME 1664 , master of four vessels. In Boston 1678 where dau Elizabeth was born. She mar Peter Wooding 1696. Curr G \& J. MALLETT in many J par 1607. (Noyes)
MALLETT, John, from J? In Kennebec, ME militia in 1688. MALZARD, see MELZARD
MANSELL, MAUNSEL, etc., noted in colonies, poss some from C.I. Curr G.

MARCHANT, Rachel, wife of Joseph GUERNSEY of Guernseytown, CONN. MARCHANT curr G. See GUERNSEY.
(DAR 1907)
MARET, Nicholas, from C. I. ? to Salem 1636, to MRB 1648. MARRETT, MARETT in many J par in 1668. See also MARRETT. (Holmes)
MARINER, MARRINER, LE MARRINEUR, poss LE MARINEL. Name appeared in var forms in New England in the 1600's and 1700 's. Underhill says that they were Huguenots settled formerly in England and/or Ireland, and were closely associated with BOWDOINS, known to be Huguenots. Noyes says that they were poss from J. It seems quite prob that some of the many MARINERS in the colonies were LE MARINELS from St. John Par J, especially as one MARINER mentions an uncle in J. Thomas MARINER, LE MARINEL was said to have come from Newfoundland to Salem in 1650 See Chapter Two regarding settlers in New England from the Channel Islands via Newfoundland. THE MARINERS below are believed by the compiler to be LE MARINELS of J. MARINEL curr J.
MARINER, Joshua, Josue, from J?, sadler and land owner in Boston by 1689. Mar Hannah ---, before 1700. (LeGro, Davis, Underhill, Noyes, etc.)

1. Joseph, Josue, Joshua, in

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## Boston 1694

2. Nathaniel, d. y.
3. Hannah, b 1705
4. William, d.y.
5. Priscilla, d. y.
6. Edward, b 1702, Boston,
7. Deborah, b 1706
8. Joshua, b 1707 , d. y.
9. Josue, Joshua again, b 1709.

MARINER, LE MARINEL?, Isaac, Nathaniel, Charles, Capt. Richard, Andrew, Thomas and Joseph, from J? In American colonies 1600 's, 1700 's.
MARINER, LE MARINER?, James, b 1651 J ?, res Dover, NH, Falmouth, ME and later Boston, MASS. Will dated 1732. (Underhill)

1. Elizabeth, mar 1. John LE COUTEUR, qv, prob from J. 2. Edward MASTERS, from J? in 1713. MASTERS a seaman. Chn: Edward, b 1714, John, James and Elizabeth.
2. Adam, mar 1. Hannah Nessbee, 2. Rachel Hayward, res Boston.
3. Hannah, or Johannah, mar 1707 Philip PERREWAY, qv, prob PIROUET, Hug from J? Res in MRB 1674, 4 chn.
MARQUAND, Elizabeth Coffin, of C.I. ?, second wife of Samuel ALLYNE, qv. LE MARQUAND in St. Brelade, St. Peter J 1668. Curr G \& J. (NEREG V 4)

MARRETT, Philippe, b J early 1700 's, to New England, then retired to J where he d 1760. Desc. to America. Several other MARRETTS, MARRIOTTS to MASS. MARRIOTT curr G \& J. (Balleine BD, Savage)
MARRETT, Philip, son of above, sea capt. , b J, to Boston late 1700's mar Elizabeth Cunningham. His son Philip b U.S., a bank president, business tycoon, port. Vice Consul for MASS and influential Rep. politician. See also MARET. (Balleine B. D.)

MARRINER, MURRINER, Mary, wife of George GEAR or GRAY, qv, from J. (Bolton)
MARTELL, ---, from G? "who pretends grant for the river, at Machias, ME, from Quebec," Curr G. (Street)
MARTIN, many noted in colonies, poss some from C.I. MARTIN in St. Brelade J 1668. Curr G \& J.

MASSEY, James, from G to Maryland 1644. Curr G. See MACE. (DAB)

MASSEY, Samuel, from G?, to Boston 1684 or before.
MASSEY, Jeffrey, from C.I. ? to Salem, MASS before 1634 clerk of the market in 1637, age 84?
MASSEY, John, from G? in Salem, MASS 1690, mar Sarah Wells 1658. He d ca 1709. (Perley II)

1. Jeffery, b 1664, tailor, rem to Gloucester, MASS ca 1700, mar Martha AUGUR, poss of C.I.? AUGUR OGIER, confused record. See OGIER, Ch. 9
2. John, b 1665, living in 1739
3. Thomas, b 1667 , d. $y$.

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4. Sarah, b 1669, mar Miles Ward
5. Abigail, b 1671, mar. Hilliard WILLIAMS, 2. Jonathan ARCHER, qv.
6. Thomas, b 1672 d. y.
7. Thomas, bp 1677
8. Nathaniel, b ca 1679.

MASTERS, see LE MAISTRE, LE MESTRE, LE MAITRE, LE MASTERS. Several in colonies, poss some from J and G. Curr G \& J.

MASURE, MEASURE, LE MESSURIER, Benjamin, from J mar Margaret ROW in 1676, MASS. Son Benjamin b 1679 (NEREG V 31)

MASURY, see NOTABLE CHANNEL ISLAND DESCENDANTS, Chapter Ten. (A town in OHIO is called MASURY)
MASURY, Lawrence, from J, mar Mary Kibben 1670, served in King Philip's War. LE MASURIER name in Trinity J 1668. Res MRB? Curr G \& J. (Perley III)

1. Elizabeth, b 1671 3. John, b 1673
2. Mary, b 1672

MASURY, LE MASURIER, William, from J, mar Abagail SWASEY, qv.

1. Abigail, b 1689, 90, mar John GREY, qv. (Perley II)

MASURY, LE MASURIER, Martin, b J ?, to Salem, MASS. (Perley II)

1. John, b 1688
2. Elizabeth, b 1693
3. Sarah, b 1691

MASURY, John, a tailor, b ca 1658 J ?, res Salem, MASS 1694, mar Mary ---. She d 1728 . (NEREG V 31, Perley
III) III)

1. John, b 1694, mar Keziah WOODBERRY, from C. I. ?, of Beverly, MASS 1714.
2. Benjamin, b 1697, cooper and mariner, mar Sarah ARCHER, qv, 1719.
3. James, b 1699, 1700, blacksmith, mar Lydia Earl 1721.

MASURY, MAZURYE, LE MASURIER, Joseph, "probably
from the Channel Islands" (Perley), mar ca 1679 Sarah Pickworth, Salem, MASS. (MRB VR, Perley)

1. Joseph, b 1680
2. Nathaniel, b 1686,87
3. Abigail, b 1683
4. Benjamin, b 1689

MAUGER, Thomas, from C.I. ? Mar Mary ---, res MRB. See MAJOR. MAUGER curr G \& J. Origin and relationships NV. (MRB VR)

1. Elizabeth, bp 1724
2. Mary, bp 1726
3. Mary again, bp 1730
4. Sarah, bp 1728
5. Sarah again, bp 1734

MEHUY, MEHY, MEHYI, MAHY?, also written HIGH?, John, from G? and wife Mary, in MRB $1700^{\prime}$ s. Origin and relationships NV. MAHY curr G. (MRB VR)

1. Margaret, bp 1772
2. Margaret again, bp 1776.
3. John, bp 1775

MELLOWNEY, many in var forms in New England, especially in Portsmouth, NH, as MAILLONEY, MELONA, MELOON, MILLONY, poss from St. Helier J, where wife of John MELLOWNEY is mentioned in 1749. (NEREG V 82)
MELZARD, Nicholas, from J ?, wife Hannah WHITE, Le BLANC?, qv. Mar 1750 MRB. MALZARD in J at least since 1607. Curr G\& J. (MRB VR) Origin and relation-
ships NV.

1. Hannah, bp 1751
2. Nicholas, bp 1753
3. Jean, Jane?, bp 1756
4. Sarah, bp 1763
5. Mary, bp 1761
6. Elizabeth, bp 1765

MERCER. "These Mercers, or perhaps more properly, LE
7. Peter, bp 1768 MERCIERS, may have emigrated from France or from the
Channel Isles." Channel Isles." (NEREG V 39, 50)
MERCHANT, MARCHAND, MARKANT, MARQUAND, LE may have been from the Chis in New England colonies. Some 1668 , especially in $S t$ Channel Islands. Name in $J$ in
MERRIT, Francis, from J ?, sons James and Peter par. MARQUAND curr G \& J.
and 1736, Portsmouth, NH. (NEREG V 81)
MERRIT, MERIT, Nicholas, from J ?, mar Jane GIFFARD, qv, in MRB 1724. MERIT in J 1607. John, Philip and Mary in MRB 1687 to 1742 . See Francis M. above. MERRIT curr G. MERHET curr J. Poss var of name: MERRETT, MERRIT, MARRETT, DEMERIT, qv. (MRB VR)
MERRITT, Ezekiel, from J ? In Newport, MASS 1639. (NEREG V 81)
MESSERVY, MESSERVEY, MESSERVIE, MESERVE, etc., Clement, b 1645 or 1655 . Gorey, Grouville, J, rem to Newington, NH. Res later in Portsmouth, NH 1670. Thought to be son of John and Mary MACHON MESSERVY. Many notable desc in fields of law, education, etc. Clement d ca 1721 (NEREG V 23, Ridlon, Kingsford, Noyes, Balleine BD, Stackpole) (Earl Messerve, Independence, MO) (J.J. Laughlin, Walla Walla, WASH)

1. John, living in 1705, prob d by 1710 .
2. Elizabeth, mar Michael Whidden in 1694
3. Clement, mar 1. Elizabeth Jones of Portsmouth, NH 1702, and 2. Mrs. Sarah Stone of Scarborough, ME. Nathaniel, second son of Clement 3. was a ship builder at Portsmouth, and was the noted contractor and politician who twice aided the British to capture the famous Louisbourg fortress in Nova Scotia, Canada. He and his son d there in 1758.
4. Tamsen, mar 1. Joseph HAIN, HAM, qv, Orham, MASS 1704, and 2. John Tibbets.
5. Daniel MERRY??, poss MERIT, qv, a Saco soldier 1693, mar Deborah MERROW.
6. Aaron, b 1676, mar Susannah SAWYER 1695, res Salem, MASS, and had two sons, William and Aaron. His widow mar John BATTEN.
NOTE: Ten generations after this time an Antarctic glacier was named for William G. MESSERVE, a descendant who followed in the footsteps of Shackleton and Scott in Antarctica.
MESSERVY, see Hassam List.

MESSERVY, Philip, from J, mar Mary CHARDER 1727 MRB, 7 chn. (MRB VR)

MESSUERRE, Francis, son of Peter, bp 1746 in Portsmouth, NH and Sarah bp 1739. (MRB VR)
MESUER, MEASURE, LE MASURIER ?, William, from J ?, mar New London, CONN 1664 Alice, widow of John TINKER. See LE MESSURIER.

MILLETT, John, Hug from G ? in Gloucester, MASS 1722. Thos. MILLETT was the minister of St. Peter, Grouville, J 1607. Curr J. (Underhill)

MICHELL, MITCHELL, Richard, from J 1665 with CARTERET to NJ on ship PHILIP. See page 30. MICHE LL, MICHEL, MITCHELL also in ME and NH in the $1600^{\prime}$ s, associated with other C.I. families. MICHELL in St. Helier J 1607, and heirs in Grouville J 1668. Curr G \& J. (Monette, Hatfield)

MIDDLETON, Richard, from J? Mar int with Mary WILLIAMS in MRB 1774. Curr G. MIDDLETON in J 1700's. (MRB VR)

MILLS, poss MILLES, MILLAIS, of St. Saviour J before 1607. See BEAN.
MITCHELL, see MICHEL
MITTAN, MITTIN, MITTEN, MITTON, etc., John, from J to NH with CARTERET. MITTAN desc in Burlington, NJ, Thomas in Sussex, NJ and Samuel MITTEN in Newton, TAN in all in late $1600^{\prime}$ 's and early 1700 's? Another MIT1637. MOLLET
MONTE Philip Joseph, from LE MONTAIS, LE MONTES, etc., qv, and Jeanne TOURGIS, son of Philip MONTAYE, MONTAIS at Port Grave, Isle de Terreneuve of the Franch, "taken 1705. MONTESS was from St. Owen, Jewndland)... March
(Tanguay) LE NIONTAIS in St. Peter and St. Owen J 1668 (Noyes, Coleman)

MONTESS, Jane, from J, in Kittery, MiE, the mother of Marie Francoise HAMMOND, qv, b 1688 , captured by the Abenakis 1705. Marie d 1707 Que. Canada. LE MONTAIS curr J. (Noyes, Coleman, Tanguay)

MOODY, Clement, '"poss a Jerseyman" (Noyes), in Exeter, NH 1692. MOODY said to be same as LE MOTTE, qv. MOODY and Clement MESSERVY, qv, another Jerseyman, were co-owners of land in Scarborough, ME 1726. Mar Sarah CLARK. MOODY curr G \& J (Noyes)

1. Clement, ex scout in 1712
2. Josiah
3. Philip, res Kingston, ME 1725
4. John, corporal in 1724
5. Jonathan
6. Elizabeth, mar Jeremiah BROWN, qv.

MOODY, Nicholas, (Noyes)
MOODY, Philip, from J?, in Exeter, ME 1684.
MOON, MOONEY, var of LE MOINE, LEMMON, etc, qv. MOON curr G \& J. MOON noted in colonies, poss some from C.I.
MiORRELL, MIORRILL, MURRELL, Peter, from J to Beverly, MASS and later in Falmouth, ME 1680 with land grant. Peter taken by Indians. Wife Mary Butler. MOREL in St. Saviour J 1668. Curr J. (Fosdick, Noyes, Coleman, Underhill)

1. Sarah, mar 1698 John Ellinwood, at least one ch.
2. Mary, mar by 1701 George TUCK, TOCQUE ? of J?

MORRELL, Rachel, from J?, mar John RUSSELL, to Boston before 1716, mar int that year. (Bolton)
MORRELL, Robert, "a Jerseyman", in Falmouth, ME 1688, then to Salem, MASS. Three sons recorded 1690-1696. MORRELL name in St. Clement, St. Saviour, Grouville,

St. Martin J 1607. (Noyes)
MORRILL, John, from J?, had land near Kittery, NiE 1653. MOUNT, LEMONT, LE MOUNTES, see LE MONTESS, LE MONTAIS, LE MONTES. James and Simon MOUNTES were co-officers of ship SUCCESS, Exeter, NH 1684, with Channel Islanders John HATCH, qv, and Philip FALL, qv. Poss related to MONTESS, LE MONTAIS fam, qv.
mourant, MORANT, fam from J to New England. See Hassam List. MOURANT in St. Clement J 1607. Curr G \& J.

MOYSE, see Andrew GREELEY. MOYSE is MOSES, curr J.
MUNGER, MAUGER, Nicholas, from G? in Guelph, CONN 1659. MAUGER name in St. Brelade, St. Lawrence, Trinity J 1668. Curr G \& J.

MiUNSEY, MOUNSEY, MUNSELL, William, a cooper from C I. ? In Kittery, ME living near MiORRELL, qv, 1686. 3 chn. MUNSELL a G name. (Noyes)
NAY, John, b 1660 J, mar Abigail Webster THOMAS, who d 1758. NAY, said to be Hug settled in Hampton, NH before 1700, d age 90 in 1750. A grandson, Capt. Samuel NAY
(Hurd) (John Herlihy, Silver Spring, MD)

1. John, b 1703, mar 1. Deliverance Robie LEAVITT 2. Elizabeth Ladd.
2. Sarah, b 1705, mar Joseph Philbrick
3. Samuel, bp 1707, d 1715
4. Hannah, bp 1710, mar Nioses Perkins
5. ?
6. Abigail, bp 1717
7. Joseph, bp 1722
8. Abigail again.

NEEL, NEELLE, NEELY, etc., from J to New England. See NEEL formerly NEAL, NEALE curr G J. NEIL curr J.
NiCOLE, from J to New England. See Hassam List. Other
var: NICHOLS, NICHOLL, NICOLLE, etc. Name in many J par 1600's. Curr G \& J in many forms.
NICHOLAS, Rebecca, from J? Mar Samuel HOUSE, qv, 1664 Scituate, MASS. NICHOLAS in St. Mary J 1528. NICHOLAS also in G. Curr G \& J.

NICHOLS, Andrew, from J?, mar 1730 Rachel PETEL, qv, Boston, MiASS.

NICHOLS, Clement, from "Jersie", to Boston, MiASS ca 1714. Mar int Sarah Rogers 1714. See NICOLE above. (Bolton)
NIGHTINGALE, LE ROSSIGNOL, Benjamin, from France or C.I. to Braintree, MASS. Res there 1689. See LE ROSSIGNOL, and GUSTIN. LE ROSSIGNOL in St. Owen J 1668,1607 . Curr G \& J.
NIGHTINGALE, William, from J?, mar Bethia ---, son Samuel b 1670 Braintree, MASS.

NORMAN, John, b ca 1660 J?, mar Sarah Maverick, res MRB. NORNA AN in Trinity J 1668. Curr G \& J. (Underhill)

1. Richard, b 1684 MRB 7. Benjamin, b 1694, d.y.
2. Margaret, b 1685 8. John, bp 1696
3. Eunice, b 1686
4. Benjamin, bp 1699 MRB
5. Nioses, b 1687
6. Jonathan, bp 1700, 01
7. John, b 1690
8. Elizabeth, b 1706 , MRB
9. Sarah, b 1693, mar 1718 John BROUGHTON, from C.I. ?
OLIVER, OLIVIER, several noted in colonies, poss some from C.I. OLIVIER in St. Helier J 1668. Poss OLIVIER Hug from France to J to America. Curr G \& J. (Fosdick)

ORNE, one fam in MASS ca 1700 thought to be from C.I. Poss Joshua, res in MRB, wife Elizabeth. Origin and relationships NV. See also HORNE and LE CORNU. "ORNE and LE FAVOR families of Jersey and Guernsey", (Letter from correspondent) (MRB VR)

1. Joshua, bp 1707, 8
2. Benjamin, bp 1726
3. John, b 1721
4. Caleb, b 1728
5. John again

ORVIS, George, seaman, b ca 1603, thought to have come to America from C. I. in 1638 to Boston. Mar Elizabeth CARPENTER, qv, in Farmington, CONN. ORVIS in C.I. 1700's and 1800 's. Curr J. (W. G. Orvis, Cardston, Alta, Can) (NEREG V 50)

1. Elizabeth, b ca 1644 6. Roger, b 1657
2. David, b ca 1647
3. Ebenezer, b 1659
4. Mary, b 1650
5. Margaret, b 1661
6. Samuel, b 1653
7. Hannah, b 1655

OZIN, poss OZANNE?, Thomas, from G family? b 1746 Bristol, ME. Curr G.

PAINE, Philip, from J, in Portsmouth, NH 1700. Sons John, William and Amos, all bp 1710. Philip d 1746. Amos to NY City, Curr G \& J. (Noyes)

PARMALEE, PARMALIN, PARMALON, John, b 1585 G or France, of Hug fam. Mar in England, to America 1635 on ship ELIZABETH ANN, res Guilford and New Haven, CONN Fam said to be from Gex, France. Son John (1615-1687) mar Hannah PLANE, DE LA PLAINE?, Hug? (Dorothy Smallwood, Washington, D.C.)
PATCH, Edmund, from C.I. in Salem, Mass 1639. Of the many PATCH families in New England some may derive from Patourel, PATUREL of C.I. Another poss is PECHE, see PEACH, PECHE below. Curr G \& J.
PATCHE, Benjamin, from C. I. ? mar 1694 Susannah LA GROVES, qv, b 1672 . (Groves)

PEACH, Thomas, wife Mary, b C.I. ? Settled MRB ca 1700 or before. Origin and relationships NV. Name said to have been PECHE. C. I. origin claimed by some descendants (NEREG V 22)

1. Hannah, bp 1707
2. William, bp 1708
3. Mary, bp 1710, 11
4. Emma, bp 1718

PEACH, Emma, b C.I. ?, 2 sons listed in MRB VR, bp 1687

PEACH, John, age ca 80 in 1684, said he and John BENNETT, qv, came to New England in 1630, and his wife Margaret some time after, res MRB. A dau Margaret. (NEREG V 40)

PEDDLE, ' 'Mariners and Marines, English and French Huguenots, some from South Somerset England and the Isle of Jersey" to America 1600's on. Some said to be involved in very early shipbuilding and cooperage in New England and Philadelphia. Variants curr J. (Thos. Peddle, Augusta ME)
PELLEy, LE PELLEY, many in North America, some desc. from the C.I. families of New England and poss Carolina. A LE PELLEY was Lord of Sark Island in 1721.

PENDEXTER, Isaac, from St. Helier, J, mariner, in Newcastle, ME 1698, age 34 . (Noyes)
PENDEXTER. See also POINDEXTER of Virginia. The PENDEXTERS are believed to be POINDEXTERS, of J, related by mar to MESSERVY, JANVRIN, AMIY, ANTHOINE, GOSSETTS, HILGROVE, etc. in the 1600 's. (Some of data below comes from booklet, author unknown, HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE PENDEXTER FAMILY)
PENDEXTER, Henry, son or grandson of Channel Islanders?, inhabitant of Biddeford, ME 1727, mar Deborah Wellfeald. Poss came from Portsmouth or Newington. Mar twice? (Stackpole, Noyes, Ridlon)

1. Abigail, b 1729, d. y.
2. Mary, b 1730
3. Henry, b 1732, mar Sarah SHEPHERD 1775, res Biddeford and Cornish.
4. Rachel, b 1736
5. Paul, b 1737, mar Hannah March
6. Thankful, b 1742, mar William March
7. Sibbley, b 1744, mar Mary Joy 1766
8. Barsheba, b 1746, mar Moses Stevens 1765, Biddeford, ME.
9. Hannah, mar David SAWYER, Jr. of Saco, ME 1765
10.Stephen, mar Hannah Curtis 1797, 2 dau.

NOTE: Poss other chn by 2 nd wife?
PENDEXTER, Edward, from J to Portsmouth, NH, where he said in 1766 that he had been there for 62 years. Mar Elizabeth Larrabee. (Noyes)

1. Elizabeth, bp 1715
2. Margaret, mar 1729 to George SEWARD, qv.
3. Mary, mar Richard Tibbetts in 1738
4. Philip, bp 1719, 20, bur 1799, at least 4 chn.
5. John, mar 1738 Alice Miller, at least 6 chn.

PENDEXTER, John, b 1752 in NH?, mar Martha JACKSON (1753-1846). John d ca 1835, one of early settlers in Lower Bartlett, NH, from Portsmouth ca 1775. A Carpenter. (Noyes, Ridlon, Stackpole)

1. Alice, b 1776 , mar 1797 Col. Jonathan MESERVE
2. Nancy, b 1778 , d unmarried 1798
3. Sally, b 1780, mar Benj. Pitman
4. Susanna, b 1782, mar Stephen Rodgers, d 1828
5. John, b 1784, mar Susan Eastman 1806, d 1840, 8 chn, descendants.

PENNELL. "Thomas Pennell and two of his brothers came to America from the Isle of Jersey, in the English Channel, about the year 1740. They are supposed to have descended from a Huguenot family, who fled from France.... It is said that these two brothers were orphans who had some land in England and were sent by their uncle, who had charge of the property, under the pretence of giving them an education, and that they were landed at Scituate, MASS without any money. After stopping there awhile, they moved to York, ME, and from there to Capisic, near Portland, where Thomas and one of his brothers bought a farm. Thomas is said to have lost his on account of an incumbrance upon it when he purchased it. The brother who farmed also remained, and his descendants are scattered all over Gray, Westbrook, Portland and neighboring towns. The other brother went to Kingston, Canada, where his descendants are to be found. Thomas mar Rachel Riggs. He moved from Capisic to Gorham and afterwards in 1760 to New

Meadows, Brunswick. He d Nov. 12, 1812." (Wheeler, Bolton)

PENNE LL, prob PINEL of J, Thomas, chn of.

1. Matthew, b Capisic 1748, d Portland 1817
2. Thomas
3. Jacob
4. John
5. Steven, and several daughters, one of whom mar a Mr. Ham, whom she survived, and afterwards she mar James Merryman of Harpswell.
PENNELL, PINEL, Clement, b 1682 J, son of Philip PINEL, who mar 1. Denige LE GEYT, who d 1674. Philip mar 2. Anne LE MONTAIS, qv, who d 1690. Philip was a constable of Trinity, J. (Ridlon)

PENNELL, PINEL, Thomas, b 1684 J, brother to Clement above. Both to America 1600's. (Ridlon)
PENNELL, Walter, in Saco, ME 1647, mar Mary Booth. Origin NV. Six chn listed by Ridlon. Poss from Cornwall. (Ridlon)
PERELLE, see DE LA PERELLE
PERRY, Francis, from C.I. ? In MRB 1631. Curr G \& J. (MRB VR)
PERRY, Mary, b ca 1660 J , to Salem, MASS 1677, indentured to Philip ENGLISH qv. (NEREG V 31)

PERRY, John, from J?, mar Elizabeth GROSSEE, LE GROS ?, qv, in MRB 1724. (MRB VR)

PERREWAY, Mary, from J ?, poss as PIROUET, a Hug. Mar Samuel ROUSE from Newfoundland, in Boston, MASS, mar int 1713.

PERREWAY, PERRIWAY, PERROWAY, prob PIROUET, Philip, b J?, mar Johanna MARINER, qv., LE MARINEL? 1707 Boston. Some PERREWAYS may have rem to Liverpool, Nova Scotia. PIROUET in Grouville J 1668. PIROUET Hug. Curr G \& J. See GRAY. (Underhill)

1. James, b 1709, 10, Boston, MASS
2. Abraham, b 1711, 12, d. y.
3. Abraham again, b 1713, Boston
4. John, b 1723 Boston

PERRIN. Americans named Burruss, Coxford and Holbrook claim Hug descent through the PERRIN, PERRINE fam of Jersey Island. (Lawton)
PERRIN, PERRINE, Daniel, b 1640 J or La Rochelle, France, to NJ with CARTERET group in 1665 , ship PHILIP. See page . Rem to Staten Island, NY where his father Peter PERRINE had settled. Daniel mar 1. Marie THOREL, qv, ceremony performed by James BOLLEN, qv. Mar 2. Elizabeth ---, 1687. No of chn uncertain. PERRIN name in St. Martin J 1668. A Daniel PERRIN mar in La Rochelle, France 1620. Name curr G \& J. Tradition says three brothers came to America. (ANDQ, Perrine, Hatfield) (Wilma Moore, Harrisburg, ILL: Hazel Perrine, Ashland, ORE; Margaret Jasperson, Galesburg, ILL)

1. Peter, b 1667, d ca 174-.
2. Henry, b 1669
3. James, b 1670
4. Daniel, b 1672 , d 1745
5. William, b 1673
6. Francyntje?, b 1675, d 173-. Mar 1. Abraham Egbertsen of Staten Is. before 1714. She mar 2. Hendrich Janczen of Staten Is. 3 chn by each.
7. Sara, b $168-$, d after 1735. Mar 1. William Stillwell 1718 , mar 2. James Bosler or Butler, ca 1727. 5 chn, 2 by \#1, 3 by \#2.
8. Elizabeth, b 169-, mar Jan Stilwell ca 1719. A son John
9. Maria or Mary, b 169-, d after 1723. Miar ca 1719 Johannes Sweemsca

PETEL, Rachel, mar Andrew NICHOLS, qv, in Boston 1730. PETEL in St. Brelade, J 1668. Hug PETEL fam to America also, poss via J?

PEVEAR, PEAVY, LE PEVEAU, etc., Philip, Hug from G to

Boston ca 1722, mar 1. ca 1722 Maria or Martha Emmons, b 1696; mar 2. Niary W. SWAINE, a widow. Fam res Hampton Falls, NH, where Philip d ca 1753. (Noyes)

1. Obadiah 2. Hannah 3. Sam uel (Abby Eastman, Exeter, NH)
2. Elizabeth, poss mar Benjamin SEAWARD, SEWARD? 1757 Portsmouth, NH.
3. Benjamin (NEREG V 82)
4. Joseph, b 1724, d 1798. Rev War Vet., mar Iydia Noyes.

PHALATER, LE FILIASTRE, LE FILIATRE, Abraham, 'a Jerseyman", met in Maine 1660's by John JOSSLYN, noted in his "TWO VOYAGES TO NEW ENGLAND". LE FILIATRE in St. Lawrence J 1607, 1668. FILLASTRE curr J. (Noyes)
PHILIPPE, PHILIPPS, etc., many in early New England, some poss from C.I. PHILIPPS in Grouville J 1607.
PICKETT, PICQUET? PICOT ?, Nicholas, from St. Helier J?, mar 1702 in Salem or MRB, MASS, Jean or Jane BUBIER, qv. PICOT curr J. (Essex)

PIGEON, see DUMARESQ. PIDGEON curr G \& J.
PINCHARD, see PYNCHARD, PUNCHARD
PINDEXTER, Elizabeth, from J? in Niachias, ME 1668. See PENDEXTER and POINDEXTER.

PINDEXTER, Lucy, from J?, mar Ebenezer Fernald in ME late 1600 's. (Street)

PINEL, see PENNELL, and Hassam List.
PIPON, Elie, grandson of James CARTERET, the NJ rebel, b ca 1700 , settled in NY early 1700 's. His father, Philippe, b 1671, later Seigneur of Noirmont, J, mar Elizabeth CARTERET, dau of James CARTERET, a landgrave of 12,000 acres in Carolina. Through Elizabeth's American mother, Philippe was also heir to part of Mianhattan Island. Philippe made many attempts to recover his wife's fortune but failed. He was in NY in 1724, d 1726 . The chn of Elie PIPON from J to New Jersey. PIPON curr J. Some of
above data NV. (Baetjer, Balleine B.D.)

1. Elizabeth, b J, mar ---BONNEL of NJ
2. Hannah, b J, mar Cornelius BRYAND of Hackensack, NJ. Chn: John, Phoebe, Benjamin, Elizabeth, Nancy, Niary.
PIPON, ---, from J ?, ship master in Salem 1673 (Holmes)
PIPON, Joshua, ensigne of ship in Pemaquid, MASS, 1687 (DHSM) Name in St. Helier, St. Brelade J 1668.

PIROUET, see PERREWAY
PITTENGER, PEWTINGER, Richard, from J or England with CARTERET on ship PHILIP to NJ 1665. A Rev. PITTINGER rem from PENN to Highland Co., OHIO in 1810.

POAKE, POKE, PORKE, LE PORC, POCQUET, PASQUET? Several in colonies, poss some from C.I. POAKE a cordwainer in Wells, ME 1731. PORKE in St. Helier, St. Lawrence J 1668. POCQUET a Hug. name in C.I.?

POCKET, POQUET, PUCKETT, see POAKE above.
POINDEXTER, Americans named Anderson and Lawton claim Hug ancestry through POINGDEXTER of Guernsey Island. (Lawton)

POINGDESTRE, POINDEXTER, George, of Swan Farm, J, son of Thomas POINGDESTRE, Seigneur of the Fief es Poingdestre, and of Elizabeth EFFARD, qv, dau of Rev. Nicholas EFFARD, of G, who later was rector of St. Saviour, J. George was b 1627 ? J, went to VA 1657 ? Had land grant in Gloucester County, and 850 acres of land in Williamsburg, later the site of Va. Capitol. George was a vestryman of Bruton Par VA, a planter, slave holder and ship owner. Said to have imported the first Jersey cattle to America. Wife Susannah---. At least 4 chn. Name curr J. (VHM, Balleine B.D., Stanard) (John P. Landers, Washington, TEX; Joan Phillips, Woodland Hills, CAL)

1. George, mar Mary ---, at least 3 chn? Judith, b 1705, Philip, Miary. George d 1716.
2. John, mar Ann---, at least 2 chn: Ann, b 1735, Nimrod b 1739, res New Kent 1760.
3. Katherine
4. Thomas, b ca 1664, mar Sarah CRAWFORD, qv, b ca 1666 , at least 2 sons, John, Thomas, and 3 dau.
5. Jacob, uncertain whether he was a son of George P. the immigrant.
POTWIN, LE POITEVIN ?, John, goldsmith from J?, mar Boston 1721 Mary JACKSON, qv. LE POIDEVIN curr J. (NEREG V 41)
POULAIN, Susannah, b France or J, to NJ with CARTERET in 1665, ship PHILIP. See page . Susannah mar Richard SKINNER, qv. She was said to be lady's maid to LADY CARTERET in J. POULAIN curr G \& J. (Holcombe) (Roland Rossiter, Patchogue, NY)

PRIDEAUX, Grace, from C.I.? Niar Timothy Cumming in MRB 1687. Niary PRIDEAUX mar Jonathan Teucksbury in 1717 and Susannah PRIDEAUX mar Timothy Cummings in 1701, all in MRB. Origin and relationships NV. PRIDEAUX found in C.I. (MRB VR)
PRINCE, see PROUINGS, PRINCE curr J. PROUINGS formerly found in C.I.

PROU, PROULX?, PRIAULX?, Ellen, b C.I. or France, to NJ with CARTERET in 1665, ship PHILIP. PRIAULX curr G \& J. PROULX, PRIAULX old in G.

PROUINGS, Henry, from C.I. ?, shipkeeper at Kittery, ME 1641. PROUINGS in St. Peter J 1607. Name sometimes spelled PRINCE. A Lt. PRINCE from J? mar Anne LEMPRIERE from J? in Christ Church Parish, SC 1763. (Clemens)
PUCKETT, POCKETT, PASQUET?, John, from C.I. ? to Henrico Co., VA 1665. PASQUET in St. Miartin J 1668. Same or another John POCKETT was headright of John GRAVES, Elizabeth City, VA 1637. One PUCKETT desc. believes fam originated in J, perhaps as POQUET or

PASQUET. John P. had wife Anne---, sons John, William and Thomas. See POAKE. (Meier) (Pat Dell, Jacksonville, NC)
PUNCHARD, PYNCHON, PINSON, PYNCHARD, etc., John "who is said to have come from the Isle of Jersey", (Perley III) in Salem, MīASS 1669, mar Abigail Waters. Another PYNCHON said to have come from England. PINCHARD in St. Martin J 1528. (Pope, Allis, Savage, Holmes)

1. Abigail, b 1670
2. Mary, b 1674 , d. $y$.
3. William, b 1677
4. John, b 1682, mar Niartha LEMON, LE MOINE ?, of J fam ?, or Martha HOOPER, qv. (NEREG V 11)
QUARREL, see CARRELL
QUETIVEL, see DE QUETTEVILLE
QUINER, see COIGNERT
QUONYEAR, Philip, from J?, mar Elizabeth HARE in Boston ca 1730. QUONYEAR prob phonetic spelling of COIGNARD, COIGNIERT. Name in St. Martin J 1668. Also spelled COONIER, COUNER? See COIGNERT. (NEREG V 100)

RAMSEY, John, from Isle of Jersey, cordwainer, b ca 1719 , volunteer against West Indies 1740. Hug name. (Bolton)

REED, Anna, see SEWARD. REED, Peter, forfeited land in St. Brelade J 1749. REED curr G \& J.
REGLE, RIGLE, see LE REGLE
RENOUF, Edward, from C.I. ? to MRB, mar Rachel ---. Two daus named Rachel b 1773 and 1774. Origin and relationships NV. RENOUF in St. Helier J and St. Niary J 1668. Name also occurs in G. See Hassam List. Curr G \& J. (MRB VR)

RENOULT, RENAULT, Samuel, son of John and Mary, bp in MiRB 1731, poss of J fam. RENAULT in Grouville and

St. Mary J 1668. Curr J. (MRB VR)
REVERE, RIVOIRE, Appollos, b Riaucoud, France, sent to uncle in G. Hug fam. From G at age 13 apprenticed to silversmith John Coney, Boston, MASS ca 1715. Mar Deborah Hichborn (1704-1777). Paul was the third of 12 chn, famous American patriot and silversmith. (Chamberlain, Taylor, Douglas, Fosdick, NEREG v 41, etc.)

1. Deborah, b ca 1732
2. ?
3. Paul, b 1735, mar Sarah ORNE, qv, 1757, 8 chn. Mar 2. Rachel WALKER, 8 chn .
4. Frances, b 1736
5. Thomas, b 1738
6. John
7. and 8. twins, Mary and Elizabeth, b 1743
8. Elizabeth again, b 1745 , and 3 more chn.

REYNAL, REYNOLD, RANAULT, Nicholas, from J? in Sagadahoc, ME 1665. See RENOULT above. REYNOLD in Grouville J 1528. (Noyes)

RICH, Jonathan, from J? to NiRB, mar Phebe Bridges 1727, 3 chn ?

RICH, LE RICHE? Thomas, from Trinity J?, d 1702 Salem, MASS. (For more on RICH, LE RICHE, RICHEY families of America, see RICH FAMILY ASSOC., Wellfleet, MASS) RICH curr G \& J.

RICHARDSON, Francis, from J? to MRB, wife Susannah ---. See Hassam List. Name in Grouville, St. Saviours, St. John J 1668. Origin and relationships NV. Curr G \& J. (MRB VR)

1. Anna, b ca 1699
2. John, b 1700 , to Kittery, NiE 1722. See STEPHENSON, Lydia, connection not verified.
3. Mary, b 1704 4. William, b 1705 5. Elizabeth b ea 1711

RICHARDSON, Ezekiel, John and others in early New England, poss from C.I. John RICHARDSON of Woburn, MASS was

50 in 1690. (NEREG V 41)
RICKER, RICCAR, RICKERD, poss RICQUERT?, George and Maturin, brothers, said to be from J to Dover, NH by 1672. Both were killed by Indians in 1706 ? "Large athletic men, endowed with great powers of physical endurance." (NEREG V 5, Wentworth, Bell, Coleman, Noyes, etc.) (Virginia Ricker, Doris Smith, both of Haverhill, MASS)
RICKER, George, b J ?, mar Elaner Evans ca 1680, 9 chn. D 1706.

1. Judith, b 1681 ?, mar Thomas HORNE, LE CORNU? 1699, 4 chn.
2. John, b 1682, mar Hannah Garland, 14 chn
3. Mary, b 1685, mar William Twombly, 7 chn
4. Maturin, b 1687 ?, mar Hannah Hunt, 11 chn
5. Elizabeth, b 1690, mar. 1. Bart. Stimson, Jr., and 2. --Abbot, one ch by Stimpson, others by Abbot.
6. Hannah, b 1693, mar William Jones 1720,3 chn
7. Ephraim, b 1695, 6, mar 1. Dorcas Garland 1720, 2. Sarah Wentworth, He d 1773. 3 chn by \#1, 9 chn by \#2.
8. Eleanor, b 1698,99, mar Benjamin Stanton, 1 chn
9. George, b 1701,2, mar Jemima Busby, sev. chn

RICKER, Maturin, brother of George above, from J.

1. Maturin Jr. , mar Lucy Wallingford, 6 chn.
2. Joseph, mar 1. Elizabeth Garland 1720, 2. Mary MAY in 1761,9 chn by \#1. D Berwick, ME 1772
3. Sarah, mar John Wingate, d Dover, NH 1799, age 97.
4. Noah, taken captive by Indians at the time his father was killed, 1706, carried to Canada, educated and became a Catholic priest there.
ROBBINS, Nicholas, shoemaker in G early 1600 's, to Cambridge, MASS 1634, then to Duxbury, MASS 1638. Some dese to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia 1760 's. Nicholas mar Ann---, at least one son John, who mar Jeohosabeth JOURDAINE. ROBBINS curr G \& J. (Blanche Dickover,
Tenmile, ORE)

ROBERT, ROBERTS, many in early New England, poss some from C.I. Curr G \& J.

ROBIN, ROBINS, ROBAN, many in early New England, poss some from C.I. Henry, Jane in MRB early 1700 's. (NEREG V 20, Bunker, MRB VR)

1. Elizabeth, bp 1728, Mary bp 1729, Richard bp 1731.

ROCK, John, from C.I.? In Salem, MASS 1686. Several other Rocks, ROCQUES in New England also. EDMONDS alias ROCK in J 1607, DE LA ROCQUE in J 1528, ROCHE later. See also LAROKE.
ROCK, John, from C.I. ?, mar Anne---, res MRB. Origin and relationships NV. Another possibility - RACQUE, Hug. name. (MRB VR)
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 1. Thomas, bp } 1733 & \text { 2. Philip, bp } 1740 & \text { 3. John, bp } 1741\end{array}$
ROCK, John GRUSH (prob DE GRUCHY?) of C.I. fam, son of Frederick and Grace ROCK, bp 1774, MRB (MRB VR)
ROMERIL, RUMRILL, Simon, from J?, mar in Enfield, CONN 1692, where he had res since 1672. (DAB)
ROMERIL, ROMMERY, Elizabeth, wife of Philip LE BLANC, WHITE, qv, of Salem, MASS 1720. ROMERIL in G and in St. Helier, St. John J 1668. Curr G \& J. (Perley)
ROUNDIE, ROUNDY, ROUNDS, LA RONDE. "Forefathers of the ROUNDY family in America came from Ardennes, France to the Island of Guernsey... to colonial America. . . middle $1600^{\prime}$ s." (A.C.M. Palmer, Sturgis, SASK, Canada; Reba Le Fevre, St. George, UTAH)
ROUNDY, Philip, b 1628 G?, d Salem, MASS 1678. Mar 2. Ann BUSH, qv, 1671. A dau Mary.
ROUSE, Nicholas, and ROUSSE LL, Philip, from C.I. ? In MASS $1600^{\prime}$ s. Poss ROUSE var of LE ROUX of J. ROUSE, ROUSSEL found curr in G.
ROW LAND, Dr. ---, with CARTERET to NJ 1665, ship PHILIP. ROWLAND also noted in early Salem, MASS. See

Chapter Two. ROWLAND curr G \& J.
ROY, Joseph, b Scotland 1686, rem to J, mar there? Ann ---. Rem 1712 to Boston, MASS with wife and son John, then later to Woodbridge, and Basking Ridge, NJ. (Honeyman, Douglas, Baird) (W. Woodward, Canal Winchester, OHIO)
ROY, John, son of Joseph above, b 1711 St. Aubin, St. Brelade, J, rem with parents to Vealtown, Bernardsville, now Basking Ridge, NJ, where he d in 1780. Mar Margaret Enslee or Inslee 1735 Woodbridge, NJ. Wife d 1782.

1. Rachel, mar Matthias Goble, res Deckertown, NJ
2. Stephen, res Fredon, NJ
3. John, mar Margaret Shafer, res Fredon
4. Inslee
5. Ann, mar Gershom Goble

RUMRILL, see ROMERIL
RUNYON, ROIGNON, etc., Vincent, from Poitiers, France ca 1645, to J, then in 1660's to NJ. Associated with CARTERET Group in NJ. Mar Mary Ann BOUCHER 1668. Res Elizabethtown, NJ and in 1677 at Piscataway, NJ. D 1713. 'He was a carpenter doubtless, coming over from $J$ in a second or third importation of laborers." See VANCOURT.
(Koehler) (H.E. Runyon, Palos Verdes, CAL)

1. John, b 1669, mar Ann Elizabeth DONN
2. Vincent, b 1670, mar Mary HILL
3. Ann, b 1673, mar Nathaniel LEONARD
4. Thomas, b 1675, mar Martha DONN
5. Mary, b 1677, mar Benjamin DRAKE
6. Peter, b 1680, mar Providence Blackford
7. Jane, b 1683
8. Sarah, b 1685, mar Richard SUTTON

SALTER, Francis from C.I.? In MRB with wife Elizabeth 1708. Origin and relationships NV. See Hassam List. Curr G \& J. (MRB VR)

1. Elizabeth, b 1708
2. Sarah, b 1710
3. Abigail, b 1718
4. Mary, b 1715
5. John, b 1722
6. Thomas, b 1725

SARRE, SERRE, see SEARS. SARRE curr G \& J.
SAUMAREZ, Sir Thomas, b 1760 G, with the British Army in the American Rev. War. Taken prisoner at surrender in Yorktown, Oct. 1781, d 1845 G. See DUMARESQ. SAUMAREZ curr G. (DAB)
SAVARY, Mary, from C.I. ? bound to Abraham WILDE 4 years, in Maryland 1684. SAVARY, SEVERY, SYVRET, qv, from C. I. to MASS 1600 's on. Some said to be from England. See SYVRET. SAUVARY curr G.
SAVARY, Mary, wife of Richard MAHIER, qv, of J, in Boston and Accomack, VA early 1700 's.

SEALE, "these ancient ancestral connections with the CARTERETS of the Isle of Jersey, being a descendant of the SEALES, and probably also of the CARTERETS." Variants curr G \& J. (W. P. Johnson, Raleigh, NC)
SEALE, SEELE, from $J$ to southern England, to the Carolinas, 1700's. (Johnson). SEALE in St. Brelade J 1668. See PRIAULX, NEREG V 47 for poss conn with PRIAULX of $G$.

SEARLE, John, b ca 1657 J, d MRB 1699, mar Mary PEDRICK, b 1661, 3 chn. See also GIRDLER. (MHS)
SEARLE, John and Andrew, from J? In Kittery, ME ca 1670, d before 1675 in Portsmouth NH. A John SEARLE of Wells, ME, mar in 1661 Katherine Warner, 2 chn b Boston. Fam rem to Dover, NH. He drowned 1675. Origin and relationships NV. (Underhill, MRB VR)

1. Elizabeth, b 1662 , d 1664.
2. John, b 1665, mar Mary Ruggles and Mary Feiler.
3. Ebenezer, b 1666, mar Margaret? SEARLE 1697.

SEARLE, SERLE, John, from J, wife Lydia, chn in MRB 1701 to 1712. (MRB VR)
SEARS. 'Mr. May suggests that SARES, SEARS may have been from one of the Channel Islands." "The early settlers of Marblehead were many of them from the Channel Islands, Guernsey and Jersey, and in those places the
family of SARRES has been established for several centuries, is still represented in Guernsey under the names of SARRES and SERRES" (NEREG V 44). John SARRE was in St. John Par J 1607.
SEAWARD, family in NH ca 1700 mar into C.I. families, poss same name as SEWARD, qv.
SEBIREL, see LESBIREL
SEELEY, Capt. Robert, with CARTERET group in NJ 1665. Many var of this name in C.I. and elsewhere. SCEELE, SEELEUR, LE SCEELEUR, SEALE, etc. SEELE in St. Aubin J 1668. SEELEY, LE SEELEUR curr J.
SEGGIN, SEGUIN, Charles, from J with CARTERET to NJ, ship PHILIP 1665. See Page
SEVERIT, see SYVRET and SAVARY. SEVERET noted in Portsmouth, NH very early, where numbers of Channel Islanders settled.
SEWARD, John, from C.I. ? to Boston before 1716. Mar int Anna REED, qv, 1716. Name in Grouville 1749. (Bolton)
SEWARD, Ebenezer, from J? in Portsmouth, NH with wife Mary, 1700 's.

1. Ebenezer, bp 1738 3. Benjamin, bp 1741, 2
2. Samuel, bp 1739,40
3. Thomas, bp 1746

SHARP, one of three kidnapped boys taken from J to New London, CONN late 1600 's. See also BISHOP and BISSON. SHARP curr G \& J. See FALLEY.
SHEPPARD, Samuel, from J? to Woodbridge, NJ 1708. Curr G \& J. (NJ ColDoc)
SILVESTER, SYLVESTER, noted in colonies, poss several from C.I. One at least in MRB 1700 's. Name curr G \& J. (MRB VR)

SIMON, ---, from J? to New England. See Hassam List, BALCOMBE, SIMON curr G \& J.

STARR, see DE JEAN, DE JERSEY
STE. CROIX, see CROSS, DE STE. CROIX, SINGCROSS
STEELE, STEALL, STILLE, Joseph, b J, mar 1731 Sarah Putnam (1707-1799). STEELE d 1764 Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. At least one son James, b Milford, NH, mar Susannah Putnam KNIGHT, qv, a widow in 1772. 11 chn. James d 1807. Curr J. (Gladys Lund, Barrington, NH)
STEPHENSON, John, b J?, settled in Salem-Canada (Lyndeborough), NH before 1764. Mar Abigail SHEPHERD, of Amherst, NH. (Stephenson Gen., by Donovan and Woodward) (Joy Richardson, Bedford, NH)

1. John, Jr. , b 1767, mar Mary Hildreth, Amherst. She d 1845, 6 chn.
2. Abigail, b 1769, d Lyndeborough, NH age 65, unmar.
3. Lydia, b 1772 , mar 1. John RICHARDSON, qv, 4 chn. Poss mar 2. DAVIS, qv.
4. Sarah, b 1778 , mar Supply WILSON, of New Ipswich. D 1866.
5. William, b 1780 , d 1830.
6. Lucy, b 1782 , d 1814.

STEVENSON, John, from C.I. ? to Boston, mar int Deborah MARTYN 1720. (Bolton)
SWADDEN, see SWARTON below, poss same name. "The first known resident at the mouth of the Piscataqua River was Philip SWADDEN, who had been a servant to Robert Seeley, qv, in MASS until freed by the court in 1631." Said to be born ca 1600. (Stevens, Noyes)
Note: Definitive info. on these names not found. In "Place Names of Devon" SWETT, SWETTON, DE CUET origin discussed. See also SWETT and SWANTON and SWARTON.
SWARTON, SWANTON?, John. "One SWARTON, a Jerseyman" (Coleman). John had 50 acres in No. Yarmouth, ME by 1690 when he and his family were attacked by Indians. Had served previously in Flanders under Charles

II, and under Capt. Chureh. Mar Johannah, or Hannah, HIBBERT, HUBERT?, qv, and called ANN EBAL by Catholic records. Wife Hannah was redeemed 1695, wrote narrative of her captivity publ. 1697. She later res in York, ME. (Noyes, Beverly VR, DHSM, Old Times in No. Yarmouth) (Louise Swanton, Newton, MASS)

1. Margaret?, d Beverly, Mass 1674
2. Samuel, bp 1674, killed by Indians 1690 , see note.
3. Mary, bp 1675, mar in Canada John LAHAY, Irishman?, in 1697, 11 chn.
4. John, bp 1677, d soon after 1702.
5. Jasper, bp 1685, redeemed with his mother in 1695. Res Casco, ME. A Joshua SWARTON was said to be taken by Indians at Casco Bay, ME and returned in 1695. Uncertain whether ch of same fam, related, or was the same as Jasper.

Note: In 1773 an Indian named SWANTON was noted as living at Bakerstown, ME. He may have been a grandson of the SWARTON-SWANTON captured in 1690, and who may have been raised by Indians, instead of being killed, as thought at the time.
SWASEY, John, said to be from J. English Street, Salem, MASS was laid out by SWASEY, his heirs and Philip ENGLISH, qv. At least 7 chn . (Perley, Swasey)

1. Joseph, b 1653
2. Elizabeth, b 1655, mar John BLAMPIED, WHITEFOOT, qv, Salem, 1680's.
3. Mary, b 1659, mar Thomas MASCOLL?
4. Abigail, b 1661, mar William MASURY, qv.
5. Samuel, b 1664
6. John, b 1666, mar 1695 Salem, MASS, Christian GREY, nee LEGRO, qv, of J fam? John a sea capt. for firm of Philip ENGLISH, qv.
7. Stephen, b 1669, mar Esther, had son John, b 1694, who John Sarah ARCHER, qv, and dau Hannah, b 1702, who mar John ENGLISH, son of Philip ENG LISH, qv.

SWETT, SWEET, SWETE, SWEAT, poss CHUETTE? or DE CUET? Compiler unable to find definitive work on SWETT fam from G Island. "It has been published that John SWETT of Newbury, came from Island of Guernsey, and that his descendants settled in Wellfleet and Truro, MASS. There seems to be, on investigation, no connection between the SWETTS of Cape Cod and those of Newbury." (Stackpole) SWETT poss from DE CUET, or Norse SPIETA? (John Y. Rowe, Ottawa, ONT) Poss SWETT, Benj. was of an English family that settled in G in $1500^{\prime}$ 's, as did other families.
SWETT, John, from G?, grantee of Newbury, MASS, there before 1642. Wife Sarah d ca 1650. Pos mar 2. Phebe, who d a widow 1665. John d ca 1651. SWEET curr J. Some SWETT data in Sturgis Libr., Barnstable, MASS. (Noyes, Dearborn, Swasey, Stackpole, Hinchman, NEREG V 6) (Francena Hunt, E. Wareham, MASS; Claude SWETT, Berea, OHIO)

1. John, Jr. b ca 1603, mar Mercy ROUSE, 2. Jane Hodges? 2 chn.
2. Joseph, mar 1, 1651 Elizabeth TAYLOR, 2. Mrs. Mary Buttolph. Res Boston, 5 chn.
3. Stephen, b ca 1620, mar Hannah MERRILL?, 2. Rebecca Smith, 9 chn.
4. Benjamin, b ca 1626 , mar Hester WEARE, 11 chn. See below.

SWETT, Benjamin, \#4 above, b 1626 or 1629 G, settled in Wellfleet, MASS by 1670. Mar 1647 Hester WEARE, qv. Benjamin killed 1677. His wife mar 2. Stephen Greenleaf.

1. Esther, b 1648 Newbury, MASS, mar Abraham GREEN
2. Sarah, b 1650, mar Morris Hobbs 1678
3. Mary, b 1651, d. y.
4. Mary, again, b 1654, mar Richard WATERHOUSE 1701
5. Benjamin, a tanner, b 1656 , apprenticed to Samuel CLARK of Portsmouth, NH, mar 1682 Theodate Hussey.
6 through 11, Moses, Elizabeth, etc., the first seven are said to have been born in Newbury, MASS and remainder in Hampton, NH.

SWETT, Noah, from G 1670, settled Truro, MASS. (Hinchman)

1. Benjamin
2. Moses, b 1661, d 1731. Mar 1687 Mary Hussey, chn.

SYMIONS, William, from C.I. ? with wife Sarah --- in Concord, MASS 1641. Curr G \& J. See SIMON. (Concord VR)

SYVRET, SAVARY, SEVRET, SEVERY, etc. Thomas, Andrew, Peter, James, John, Clement, Gregory, Philip and others, thought to be of Channel Island origin, were in New England in the middle and late 1600 's. Many settled in MRB, Wenham and Salem, MASS. 'We meet at Marblehead Clement, Gregory and Philip, redolent of the Channel Islands and France", (Savary). SYVRET in Grouville, St. Helier, St. Mary, St. Owen J 1668. Other SAVARY's said to be from England. "Tradition points to the Jersey and Guernsey founders of Marblehead as the source..." Name curr G \& J. (Savary, NEREG V 41)

SYVRET, SAVARY, SEVRET, SEVERY, John, from C.I. ?, d at Wenham, MASS 1742 in his 98th year. His wife d 1737. Poss had brothers Andrew, Thomas and Peter in MASS. 4 chn? (Reg. Savary, Kirkton, ONT)

SYVRET, Capt. Philip, b J, in Portsmouth, NH 1671, gave all his estate in America to wife Joanna, who was the widow of JOSE. His will gave his estate in J to his brother Thomas. No issue? (Noyes)

SYVRET, SEVERY, Peter, from J? to Wenham, MASS. Wife Mary, dau Mary b 1684. Estate of Peter admin by bro Thomas in 1685, and that of Andrew SEVORE by the widow Mary in 1715. (NEREG V 54)

TARDY, poss TARDIF, John and Ruth from C.I. to MRB. Dau Mary bp 1760, Ruth bp 1764. See TIDY. Origin NV. (MRB VR)
TAYLOR, TYLER, John, from J in ship PHILIP with CARTERET to NJ 1665. See Chapter Two, The New Jersey

Colony. Both names curr G \& J.
thoreau, Jean, b St. Helier, J, ca 1754, son of Philip THOREAU and Marie LE GALLAIS, qv. A privateer, wrecked near MASS coast where he then settled in 1773 as a cooper in Boston, mar in 1781, 10 chn. Mar 2. Rebecca Kettel. D age 47 leaving large estate. Order of chn NV. (Guillet)

1. Charles
2. John, father of Henry David THOREAU, famous naturalist and author.
3. Jane 4. Maria 5. Louisa 6. Sally or Betsy

THOREL, Marie, from Rouen, France, with CARTERET to NJ 1665, ship PHILIP. Mar Daniel PERRINE, qv. See Chapter Two. (Lawton, Perrine)
TIDY, poss TARDIF, TARDIVEL?, Rachel, from J, at house of Edward PEVEAR, qv, Boston, MASS 1600 's. TARDIF, TARDIVEL curr G. TARDIVEL curr J. Another poss TADIER, curr J. (Noyes)
TISSUE, TISHUE, TISSAU ?, etc., John, b ca 1751 J, mar Sarah Lear 1782, d 1838 MRB. Served with Col. Glover in 1775, with Capt. Tucker cruising in 1776, with Capt. Fish in brig MASSACHUSETTS in 1777. Rev. War pensioner. 7 chn. Related to John below? (Fosdick, MHS)
TISSUE, TISHOE, TISHEO, John, from C.I. Hug? Wife Hannah, res MRB. Same John as above? with first wife? Origin and relationships NV (MRB VR)

1. Hannah, bp 1766
2. Hannah, bp 1778
3. Hannah, bp 1772
4. Nabby, Abigail?, bp 1780

TOCQUE, see TUCK below. TUCK curr G, TOCQUE curr J.
TORREY, see HAVILLAND
TOURGEE, TOURGIS. "Peter TOURGEE and his brothers came directly from Guernsey about the time of the French Settlement in Narragansett" 1686. Peter had 3 sons, Peter,

John and Philipp. See CARPENTER, and Hassam List. (Baird, Potter)

TOURGEE, TOURGIS, Peter, from G to No. Kingstown, CONN. Son of Peter T. above.

1. Thomas, b 1722 4. Peter, b 1733
2. Philip, b 1724
3. John, b 1735 , d 1812
4. Elizabeth, b 1728

TOUZEL, John, from J, mar Sussana, dau of Philip ENGLISH, qv, 1700. A goldsmith. TOUZEL name in St. Clement J 1607, 1668. See Hassam List. Name curr J. (Perley, Fosdick)
TRACIE, TRACHY?, several in MRB $1700^{\prime}$ s, poss from J. TRACHIE in J early 1600 's. A Capt. William TRACIE and wife Sarah had 5 chn in Salem, MASS late $1600^{\prime}$ s. TRACHY curr G \& J. (NEREG V 11)
TUCK, TOOKE, several in colonies, poss one from J or G. TOCQUE in St. Owen J 1749.

TUPPER, Thomas, son of Henry TUPPER, of Chichester, Sussex, England, who rem from there to G in 1592, some of fam settling in St. Peter Par. Early in $1600^{\prime}$ 's, Thomas was making voyages to New England, and to the West Indies. Settled on Cape Ann, later on Cape Cod. He d in 1676 age 98. A desc, Benjamin TUPPER was early promoter and poss settler in OHIO. (Tupper Gen.)

TURNER, several in New England, poss some were TURNER, LE TOURNEUR of C. I.
TYRELL, TIRREL, William, from J?, son of William and Rebecca TIRREL, mar 1662 Weymouth, MASS to Abigail Pratt. TYREL, TIRRELL in J early 1600 's. Curr G \& J.

VALLOTE, VALLOT, VALOTT, CHAMPAGNE?, Claude, b 1649 France?, d 1693 in Middlesex, VA. From J to NJ on ship PHILIP with CARTERET in 1665, mar Ann Jenkinsen, dau of --- and Dorothy Jenkinsen of Cumberland,

England. (Bana Aldridge, San Jacinto, CAL)

1. Katherine, b ---, mar Samuel Batchelder
2. Ann, b 1693, d before 1748 , mar 1708 Stokley TOWLES

VALPEE, WALPEY, VALPEY, VALPY, etc., John, from
J to Salem, MASS $1600^{\prime}$ s. VALPY in St. Martin, St.
John J 1668, in St. John and Trinity 1749. Also found in
G. Jeremie VALPY, Hug minister d 1597 G. See Hassam

List. Name curr J. (Perley, Fosdick, MRB VR)
VALPEE, WALPY, etc., John, wife Mary, in MRB 1765. Origin and relationships NV, prob. from C.I. fam. MRB VR)

1. Margaret, bp 1765 2. John, bp 1771

VALPEE, others from C.I. ?, Benjamin and Abigail, Thomas and Rachel, Samuel and Lydia. See MRB records. (MRB VR)

VALPY, VOLPY, ---, mar Agnes MACE, MASSEY?, qv, in Dover, ME 1733. (Noyes)
VANCOURT, Elias, b 1691 St. Andrew G, son of Thomas VANCOURT and --- WOERKER, Dutch Hug. who settled in G. Elias mar 1. ---, 2. in 1726 Ann COOPER, b C.I. ? Elias a cordwainer, d 1750 NJ. (Mionnette) (Mrs. A. Hunt Wheeler, Dundee, NY)

1. Thomas, b 1717 11. Abraham, b 1732
2. Elias, b 1719
3. Moses, b 1720
4. Jane, b 1722
5. John, b 1734
6. Elizabeth, b 1735
7. Michael, b 1739, d 1750 .
8. Daniel, b 1724
9. Agnes, b 1726
10. Jane again, b 1727 , mar 1745 Richard RUNYON, qv, 7 chn.
11. Thomas, b 1729
12. Ann, b 1730, mar 1749 Benjamin RUNYON, qv.
13. Samuel, twin of Ann, b 1730, mar 1753 Mary Sayre, res Southampton, L.I. , NY. 9 chn.
VARE, see WEARE

VAREL, Susannah, bp 1738, dau of Susannah, of C.I. fam? (MRB VR)

VAUDIN, VODIN, VOUDEN, (Noyes says sometimes BOODY BOADY?, qv) John, b J, to Salem ca 1674. Mar 1669 --Waters, 3 chn. VAUDIN in St. Martin, St. John, St. Brelade J 1668. VAUDIN traceable to 1260 in J. See BUDDY. (Perley, Young, Fosdick, Holmes) (Brian Young, Alderwood Manor, WASH)

VAUDIN. This fam intermarried in Jersey with at least 7 other C.I. families; DE GRUCHY, LE BOUTILLIER, LE BRUN, BISSON, PIROUET, SOHIER, etc.
VAUDIN, VOWDEN, Moses, bro of John above, b J, to MASS, mar Mary ORMES ca 1765, d before 1716. VAUDIN curr G \& J. (PERLEY III, Holmes) (Joyce Hicha, Phoenix, AZ) 1. Mary, b 1677, mar Richard PALMER
2. Elizabeth, b 1679, mar John Presson 1714.

VAUQUELLIN, Robert, AKA Robert La Prairie, prob b Caen, France, to NJ with CARTERET on ship PHILIP 1665, or soon after. Mar Jeane---, dau Anne, b J, mar Capt. James BULLEN, BOLLEN, BALLEINE, qv, poss b J. At least one ch, Mary BuLLEN, b J middle $1600^{\prime}$ s, who mar Peter Stout b 1654 NJ. See Chapter Two. (Perrine, Hatfield, Stout and Allied Families)

VAVASOUR, LE VAVASSEUR?, Thomas from C.I. ? In Boston early 1700 's. LE VAVASSEUR dit DUREL in St. Helier J 1668. See also DURELL.

VAWTER, VAUTIER, frm C.I. ? Name appears in early VA records. VAUTIER in Grouville, St. Brelade, St. Martin J 1668. Curr J.
VERTEE, AVERTY?, John, b ca 1755, J, mar 1770 Elizabeth WIDGER, qv. of MRB. (1748-1823). John served in Rev. War, described as Pvt., age 26 in 1781, dark complexioned, dark hair, occupation mariner. 4 chn. See also AVERTA, AVERTY. (MRB VR, MHS)

VIBERT, VIBBARD, VIBBERT, etc., John, prob from Sark Island, d Hartford, CONN 1714. Said to be there by 1704. At least one son James, (1708-1806). Vibert in St. Peter J 1668. Curr J. Other VIBERTS in CONN and MASS.
(Chas. Vibberts, Columbus, OHIO)
VICK, VICQUE, from J to New England, see Hassam List. VOUDEN, see VAUDIN
VRIN, several under this name in Portsmouth, NH ca 1715. (NEREG V 81) A Veren was in New England, but VRIN more likely JANVRIN, also of Portsmouth, NH at this time. Or poss VOURIN, of J. Origin and relationships NV.

1. James, son of John, bp 1715
2. Joseph, son of John
3. John, son of John, bp 1715
4. William, son of John

WALKE, Thomas, from J? to Barbadoes, then to VA 1662. Desc. in Chillicothe, OHIO 1811. Said to be Hug fam. WALKE in J 1500 's. (DAB)

WALLIS, several in New England colonies, poss some from C.I. Curr G \& J.

WALPEE, see VALPY
WAY, Aaron, from G?, settled in Salem, MASS 1674, mar Joane ---, rem to Boston, MASS in 1680. Curr G.
(Perley III)

1. William
2. Thomas b 1683
3. Aaron, b 1674
4. Ruth, b 1685
5. Mary, b 1677
6. Sarah, b 1687
7. Elizabeth, b 1678,9

WAY, William, bro of above, from G?, at least 7 chn b Salem. (Perley)
WEARE, WARE?, VARE ?, Elias, from C.I. had grant at Cape Neddick. Wife, chn killed by Indians 1600 's. (Noyes)
WEARE, Nathaniel, from C.I., in Newbury, MASS 1624.
(Underhill, NEREG V 33)

1. Hester, mar Benjamin SWETT, qv, and 2. Stephen Greenleaf, his second wife, 10 chn .
2. Nathaniel, mar Elizabeth SWAIN, dau of Richard Swain

WEBBER, John, from J? to MASS before 1675. See Hassam List. WEBBER in Grouville J 1749. Curr G \& J. (Holmes)

WEBBER, Richard, b ca 1630 C.I. ?, res Casco Bay, ME, mar Damaris BOADEN, BAUDAIN?, qv, rem to MRB, Salem, MASS. Damaris lived to be 100. (Noyes)

1. John, coaster, mar Abigail HARDING, in 1731 sold to Joseph POAK, qv, his grandfather's land in Wells, ME.
2. Mary, mar MRB Samuel BOWDEN, qv.
3. William, mar Sarah MERCER, qv, 1707, and 2. Hannah Chamneys 1713.
4. Richard, mar Mary LIBBY, qv, poss rem to MRB, 8 chn. (MRB VR)
5. Sarah, mar Richard OAKES, Jr., 1717.

WEBER, Michael, from C.I. ? in Falmouth, ME 1686. Mar Deborah Bedford of Scarboro, ME. (Noyes)

WHITE, LE BLANC?, John, b before 1700 in C.I. ?, mar Sarah LEONARD, qv, Shrewsbury, NJ. Poss some connection with CARTERET group in NJ. LE BLANCQ curr G \& J. (Eric White, Pasadena, TEX)

WHITE, LE BLANC, Philip, son of James LE BLANCQ and Catherine LE BROCQ, qv, b 1697 St. Owen J, to Salem, MASS before 1720. Mar Elizabeth ROMMERY, ROMERIL, qv, 1720. Had bro John LE BLANC, b 1700 St. Owen, J, his heir. (Essex Inst. Hist. Coll V 7, Perley III)
WHITEFOOT, LIGHTFOOT, BLANCPIED, John, seaman, b J, son of Nicholas BLAMPIED of St. Mary, J. In Salem, MASS 1678, mar Elizabeth SWASEY, qv, built house on land of her father, cor Walnut and Derby Sts., Salem. BLAMPIED Curr G \& J. BLAMPIED sometimes same as BAREFOOT. (Perley, Swasey, Noyes, etc.)

1. Joseph, b 1683, shipwright, mar Elizabeth SKINNER 1706. He d 1772 or 1773 . Chn: Joseph, John, Samuel, Mary.
2. Samuel, b 1685, mariner, mar Mary JERMAN, qv, 1712, d 1732. Mary d 1790 age 103.
3. Margaret, b $1690,91$.
4. Sarah.

WIDGER, WIGGER, WEDGER, WEEGER, WIDGERY, WHITSHER?, etc., etc. Three or four brothers said to have come together from Europe and tradition says they plied their trade, fishing, off the Channel Islands. The name of WIDGER appears in C.I. records of 1274 as Commissioner. James, Peter, John and poss a William are said to have come to Maine early in the 1600 's, poss as fishermen as early as the late 1500 's. In the next century many WIDGERS, spelled various ways, married into Channel Island families such as LE GROS, CASWE LL, SAVAGE, SYVRET, VERTEE, SWETT and so on, in New England. An ancient map of England gives WIHTGARA as a name for the Isle of Wight, a very likely origin of the surname. (Jane Widger, Rochester, NY)

WIDGER, James, b at Spruce Pt. , ME ca 1618? A James Widger, son of John, son of James, was born at Sagadoc, as the Indians called the land around the Kennebec River in 1626. A William WIDGER was born in Monhegan, ME 1647.

WIDGER, James, b ca 1689, d 1721, mar in ME or NH 1712 Mary WISHALL, the sister of Elizabeth WISHALL, who mar John COLLIER, qv. He d 1721. See WISHALL.

WIDGER, John, mar Bethia SWETT, SWEET, New England 1685. It is believed that William WIDGER, who mar Deborah SEVERY 1712, and James WIDGER, above, who mar Elizabeth WISHALL, were the chn among others, of John and Bethia WIDGER. The William below may have been the son of William or James. (Jane Widger, Rochester, NY)

WIDGER, William, b ca 1720 , mar in MRB 1741 Mary STEVENS, b 1718. (Thurlow Widger, Wellesley, MASS)

1. Thomas, b 1741, mar Mary SAVAGE 1769
2. Samuel, b 1743, mar Martha FOSTER 1762
3. Mary, b 1745, mar Geo. TUCKER 1768
4. William, b 1748, mar Elizabeth Dodd 1774
5. John, b 1752, mar Prudence Saltkins 1776
6. Joseph, b 1754, mar Rebecca VICKERY 1786

WISHALL, see WIDGER, James, above. WISHALL poss derived from VYCELES, WINCELEYS, old G and southern England name sometimes WINCHELL.

WISHALL, Mary, see James WIDGER. WISHALL, Elizabeth, see John COLLYER.
WILLIAM, GUILLAUME, GILLAM, qv. Some in colonies, poss from C.I. See LE CORNAW and GILLAM.

YOUNG, LE JEUNE, John, from J?, mar Elizabeth LE BRETTON, qv, Salem, MASS 1713. YOUNG curr G \& J. LE JEUNE in several J parishes 1607 and later. (Noyes)


ARMORIAL PLATE, from HERALDRY IN GUERNSEY, by Carey and Rybot, Guernsey Society, Guernsey, 1928.

## CHAPTER 6

## CHANNEL ISLAND SETTLERS IN USA AFTER 1776

The first part of this book concerns Channel Islanders in the American Colonies. Most of these settlers remained along the coast as farmers, seamen and tradesmen. Those who came after the Revolutionary War often moved further west, across the Alleghenies. The Chapters that follow are arranged according to the time of arrival in America. The Ohio Guernseyites came first, in 1806; the Racine settlers later; then the Utah groups, and so on.

Hints from correspondents suggest that the Channel Islanders settled in scattered hamlets in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Some families stopped in Brooklyn. Others went on to southern Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, California, Texas and Oklahoma. However, without specific towns and the years involved, the compiler was not able to pinpoint most of these families.

The many reasons behind emigration from the Islands must be left to more qualified authors. However, a few of the more prominent causes were the rise of French nationalism, a drop in the value of Island money, and increased impressment of young Island lads. Primogeniture, the favoring of the oldest son in inheritances, sent many a younger son overseas. Mainly though, perhaps, the Islanders were attracted to

America by two things. One was their deeply ingrained characteristic of wanting to see what was on the other side of the ocean, and the other was the enormous appeal of the thousands of acres of good farmland, just waiting for the plow, selling for a few dollars an acre to any would-be farmer. Of course, Is land tradesmen came to America also; shoemakers, coopers, carpenters, tailors, with trades highly valued on the frontier.

The first record of group settlement from the Islands after the Revolutionary War is thought to be that of the Guernsey families who made their laborious journey from Baltimore, Maryland to a hilly area of east central Ohio, now Guernsey County. They had planned to go farther west, possibly to the Hocking Valley, or to Cincinnati, but the women of the group apparently made the decision to stay, in the Cambridge area.

In that year of settlement, 1806 , there were a number of frontier towns in Ohio, situated on the many streams that flow into the Ohio River and into Lake Erie. There were still a few scattered tribes of Indians in the state. From 1806 until about 1830 there was a trickle of Channel Island families finding their way over the National Road to Wheeling, West Virginia, and then heading west over Zane's Trace to Cambridge. This very rough roadway continued on through the sparsely settled hills and forests of southern Ohio, ending in the small town of Maysville, KY. For a few years in the early 1800 's, covered wagons on this route made a constant procession through Cambridge, as the pioneers headed west.

Although the town of Cambridge today is still fairly small, about 13,000 persons, it lies on a heavily traveled North to South, East to West junction of automobile traffic. This junction, occupying 302 acres, is said to be the largest clover leaf exchange in the world. See CHANNEL ISLAND PIONEERS IN OHIO.

A second group of immigrants from Guernsey Island appeared in Wisconsin about 1840. Others from the Island continued to settle there until about 1860. A few of these families and their descendants removed to California in the late 1880's. The Ohio group and the Wisconsin group were linked to a small extent by a few marriages. See CHANNEL ISLAND

## PIONEERS IN WISCONSIN

In the 1850 's and 1860 's, proselitizing by the Mormon Church in the Channel Islands bore fruit, and more than 200 Islanders crossed the Atlantic Ocean on Mormon sponsored ships, to the ports of New York and to New Orleans, Louisiana. From these ports the Islanders traveled by train or steamer to Missouri. From there the pioneers walked the grueling thousand mile trek to the newly organized center of the Church of Latter Day Saints, in Salt Lake City, Utah. See CHANNEL ISLAND PIONEERS IN UTAH.

A later group comprised the Quarry families from Jersey Island. A number of Jersey families settled in and around North Chelmsford, MASS. about a hundred years ago. This group numbered about fifteen families who came to Massachusetts between 1880 and 1900. They owned, operated and worked in the quarries of that area. See THE QUARRY FAMILIES, Chapter Eight.

Several families came from the Island of Alderney around the turn of the century, and settled in Detroit, Michigan, and also across the Detroit River in southern Ontario. The following names were associated with this group; Bott, Herivel, Knight, Gaudion, Palmer, Pezet and Lihou. Descendants of other Alderney Island families are known to be in London, St. Thomas and other towns of Ontario, to be covered later in a book about Channel Islanders who settled in Canada, now in progress.

Rumors of other groups were noted but not verified. The earliest was said to have been a group of Alderney Islanders about 1800 , and another group of about thirty persons who sailed from Guernsey Island for California in the 1890's under a Capt. Neel. Debenham and Le Brun were two other names associated with this group. While these and similar surnames are found in the Santa Monica area in California, no response was received from inquiring letters.

It is quite evident from San Francisco directories that Channel Islanders settled there. However, no contact was made with persons interested in this project. The following names in that city may have originated in the Channel Islands;

AGNES, AMY, ARTHUR, AUBERT, BAILHACHE, BAILLY, BARBIER, BERTRAM, BIHAN, BAILLIE, BER, BLANC, BRETON, BRUN, CHEVALIER, CORNU, LE CORNU, CONTE, LE CONTE, COUTURE, LE GALLAIS, MACHON, etc.

Most of those named in the Immigrant List of Chapter Nine came singly or in family groups from the Islands, so far as is known. They settled in such diverse places as Lansingburgh, NY; Hialeah, FLA; Louisville, KY; and Hawaii.

The journey from the Islands to America varied considerably, according to the era of arrival. Some of the earliest settlers came in their own vessels, often fishing boats. Later they traveled in larger ocean-going Island-built and owned ships, still later in British steamships. In the 1800's the cost of such a journey varied from about $\$ 20$ to $\$ 150$, the latter price being for a first class stateroom. Steerage passengers brought their own provisions, although some captains provided salt beef and pork, codfish and potatoes. For the voyages the passengers were warned to bring thick woolen clothing and blankets, and sturdy boots (Jobe)

The ports of disembarkation most used were New York, Boston and Baltimore. Sometimes a few passengers would disembark at Charleston or New Orleans. The most favorable seasons were, for sailing vessels, the end of March and the end of September. The next best were April, May and June, October, November and December. July and August were considered too hot, and January, February and March were too rough. Forty days was considered a fairly swift crossing, westbound, under sail.

Many of the young couples from the Islands soon quit the port cities and headed west. At this time they were able to buy farmland for one or two dollars an acre, with mortgages at $6 \%$. Travel was by foot, by wagon, on horseback, by ships on the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes, and via the Erie Canal, through 47 locks with a lift of 7 feet on each lock. (See CHANNEL ISLANDERS IN WISCONSIN for the account of a canal trip.)
F.A. Michaux, the French naturalist, wrote of this period.
"More than one-half of those now dwelling on the banks of the Ohio, are original inhabitants, or as they are called in the U.S., First Settlers, a race of men who cannot bear to linger upon the land they have reclaimed, but must always be moving on in search of richer soil, healthier climes, or finer hunting grounds." Channel Islanders were certainly among these First Settlers, wending their way slowly west year by year, as shown by the constantly changing names of towns they settled in. Daniel Francis was a good example of this way of life. This characteristic has created enormous difficulties for those researching their ancestors in the Middle West.

If your ancestors came from the Channel Islands, let your imagination reconstruct the tale of their journey, in the light of another traveler's experience, in the accounts on the following pages. Thus you can appreciate their difficulties, feel their longing for home and family thousands of miles away, and rejoice in their success in conquering the host of problems of pioneer life in the New World.

It is an interesting coincidence, noted by several historians, that a Jerseyman, Philip English, was the first of the great shipping merchants of Salem, MASS, and another Jerseyman, John Bertram, was the last. Between these two careers were 200 years of merchant-adventuring that saw the beginnings of a great foreign trade in New England, and its ending.

John Bertram, son of John Bertram and Mary Perchard, was born in St. Saviour Parish, Jersey, in 1796. In 1807 his parents brought their six children to Baltimore, Maryland. John was the only one of the family who spoke fluent English, according to Balleine. They soon left Baltimore, and settled in Salem, MASS, where the father opened a grocery store. Times were difficult because of the Embargo, and the shop failed. The father went back to his trade. John went to sea in 1812 on the ship HAZARD to Alexandria and Lisbon, Portugal. In the years that followed he was twice a prisoner of
war, but survived to return to Salem and become master of his own ship. This schooner he used in three years of successful trading on the coast of Patagonia, at the tip of South America, where, among other goods, he bought hides, which sold at a good profit. He made a last trip as captain to Zanzibar in the ship BLACK WARRIOR in 1830, when he bought gum copal, a valuable and much needed ingredient for varnish at that time.

Astute management soon made Bertram a weal thy ship owner and merchant, and his many clippers sailed to the far corners of the world, but especially to West Africa. The first ship to reach California in the Gold Rush was his brig ELIZA. He revisited Jersey in 1841, returning to be elected to the Massachusetts legislature. He was re-elected in 1857 and 1863 .

In later life Bertram devoted the greater part of his large fortune to philanthropy, endowments to the Salem Hospital, a home for aged seamen, and to the Childrens Friend Society. He was a non-drinker and non-smoker, unusual for that era, and once tore up a winning lottery ticket, refusing to profit from gambling.

Bertram's foresight and business acuity enabled him to see that American ships of the middle 1800's were losing in the race for foreign trade, and he transferred his interests to other fields, railroads and manufacturing. He was an outstanding example of the American legend, poor immigrant boy to wealthy and public spirited tycoon, and no doubt was a shining example to Channel Islanders seeking their fortunes in America during the 1800 's.
(Balleine B.D., De Laittre, Bertrams' Autobiography)

## CHAPTER 7

CHANNEL ISLAND PIONEERS IN OHIO
Around 1800, pressures in the Channel Islands mounted, resulting in surges of emigration to Canada and to the United States. Napoleon's ambitious plans, impressment of the Island youths by the British Navy, the quartering of European troops on the Islands, the worsening of trade conditions, all contributed to emigration increases.

A pamphlet promoting Ohio was released by the Ohio Company of Associates in New England in the late $1700^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$, which may have played some part in the decision of Guernseyites to settle in Ohio. This pamphlet is said to have also been issued in the French language, and possibly may have been available to the Islanders in that language

The Guernseyites are said to have been aiming at the "Hockhocking" Valley, or for the town of Cincinnati, but were swayed by the Guernsey women's desire to put down roots after the arduous journey over the rough wilderness roads to Cambridge, Ohio. More information on this area and its settlers is available in books by Sarchet, Walden, Williams, Wolfe and Portrait and Biographical Record of Guernsey Co. A sesqui-centennial booklet called "Guernsey Milestones," and the fine Conner-Eynon compilations are also very useful.
"In the original party were Thomas, John, Nicholas and Peter Sarchet and their wives, their sister Judith and her husband, Daniel Ferbrache and wife, and their children, William Ogier, James Bichard, Thomas Naftel, Thomas Lenfestey and their wives and children, a total of 26 persons.' (Williams)
"A fishing smack took the party from St. Peter Port, Guernsey Island to the Island of Jersey, where a convoy was being assembled to cross the Atlantic under the protection of a man-of-war from England. Thomas Sarchet, Jr. was forcibly taken from the ship by a press gang, but was released when his father protested energetically." (Sarchet)
"Two more Guernsey men, John Marquand and Daniel Francis, joined the emigrants in Jersey, and the party went aboard an English ship commanded by a Capt. McCrandall, towards the middle of May. (1806) The English man-of-war left the convoy as soon as it got out of the Channel, and the next day a French cruiser gave chase. The sailors thereupo hoisted up an American Flag, hung a canvas over the side with the words ELIZABETH OF BOSTON on it in large letters, and succeeded in fooling the French." (Wolfe)

A six-week voyage (they were becalmed for eight days) brought them into Norfolk VA on June 3rd, 1806. They journeyed on to Baltimore, Maryland, where they bought three large wagons and twelve horses.
"The next three hundred miles were through fairly well settled country, with ferry services across rivers. Further on the going was tough. It was a rainy summer. There was deep mud on the lowlands. In many places brush and trees had to be cut out and spread over mud holes before the wagons could pass. Elsewhere the road was too narrow, and trees hired be chopped to clear the way. Extra horses had to be frequently." (Wolfe)

It is int (Wolfe)
part of the way on the note that the Guernsey party traveled George Washington. The following paragraphs are from the
recollections of David Sarchet, nine years old at the time of the journey from Guernsey Island to Ohio.
"Daniel de Francis went north from Norfolk to New York, but finally made his way to Hockhocking, Ohio. The Marquands went to Buffalo, and came to Guernsey County later. The rest of us started from Norfolk to Ohio, which we reached after passing through Baltimore, crossing the Monongahela at old Redstone and the Ohio River at Wheeling. Somewhere in the mountains we stopped one day to bury a child of Uncle Peter Sarchet. At Wheeling we came to Zane's Trace over which we continued our journey. This was a very bad wagon road, but we got along fairly well until we reached Newellstown (now St. Clairsville). We staid there a few days to rest and fix our wagons which had been considerably damaged in crossing the mountains. At this place we were told of the Wills Creek Settlement further west, (Cambridge) where a new town had been laid out and lots were for sale very cheap. We had intended to go much further west, Cincinnati being the place we had in mind.
"The few days rest at Newellstown seemed to spoil our horses, for when we started on they did not work well and we got along badly, so much so that when we reached the Wills Creek Settlement, which some of our party had gone ahead to see, we were tired of traveling and glad to stop and stay most anywhere." (Howe)

The appearance of these first arrivals created much interest among those already settled in Cambridge. The women were later described as wearing short dresses and gowns, belted around the waist, large frilled caps, and speaking a foreign tongue, their own Guernsiaise language of course. (Williams). Sarchet described the clothing of the men as smock frocks and short breeches, to which were attached long stockings, heavy shoes and broad brimmed white hats.

Thomas Sarchet (De Suchet in France?) was the leader of the 1806 group, and was the only one fluent in English. He started the first store in Cambridge in 1808, traveling on horseback to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for the goods. He
was the first to plant apple trees, and the first church was begun in his home. One vital necessity on the frontier was salt. Sarchet leased salt springs in Muskingum Co., Ohio, and manufactured salt there until about 1815. Another venture of Sarchet's was the building of the ELIZA OF GUERNSEY in 1826. This boat, 70 feet long, was loaded with wheat, flour and salt, and then floated down the river to Louisville, KY, where both cargo and boat were sold. (Williams, Wolfe, Sarchet, Howe)

The second group of Guernseyites settled in Ohio in 1807, and the list of names includes the following: James Bichard family, two William Ogier families, James Ogier family, Thomas Naftel family, Mary Hubert, widow and family (possible same as Herbert, see Chapter Nine), John Marquand family. Also single men named Peter Langlois (Langley?), John Robins, Peter Corbet, Peter Bichard, Nicholas Bichard, John Torode, Peter Torode, Paul Robert, Nicholas Plodvin, (Le Poidevin?), John Carlow, and John and James De La Rue. It is probable there were many others. (Sarchet)

The groups of 1806 and 1807 are said to have been followed by others in 1810, 1818, 1820's and 1830's. Channel Islanders may have settled in Pickaway, Morrow, Champaign, Muskingum, Clinton ("Mr. Russell told me of an old Welsh cobbler. He was a native of the Island of Guernsey; was living there during the years of Victor Hugo's exile..." Howe), possibly also in Licking, Portage, Fulton, Hamilton and Belmont Counties, Ohio.

In the first half of the $1800^{\prime}$ 's there may have been as many as 200 or 300 Channel Islanders in Ohio. Such names can be seen in early records of Cleveland, Cincinnati and Marietta, among other places. However, origins were soon forgotten by many families, and it becomes increasingly difficult to document these quiet adventurers.
Several Ohio Guernseyite families moved westward. A letter from one descendant to another came to light recently, Lincoln, is here reproduced, in part, courtesy of Jay Pugsley of Lincoln, NEBR. Nicholas Francis, son of Daniel Francis,


MOSES SARCHET, born 1803 Guernsey, died 1890 Cambridge, Ohio. Picture from STORIES OF GUERNSEY COUNTY, by William Wolfe, 1943, adapted by Joyce Turk
was born in Guernsey 1787, and Married Thankful Philips in Ohio 1817. They had four daughters, one of whom, Desire, mar Thomas Wild. Another married G. Pugsley in 1841. Both couples moved west, and in 1866 Desire wrote to her sister and brother-in-law as follows:
"Dear brother and sisters: I take my pen to inform you that we are all well at present... The nearer we got to Indian territory the less incouragement we got. . . went to the land office at Junction City. They told him that people had bin driven out by the Indians. They advised us to go up the Saline River...We came over heere. We like the country and stayed ... There is timber enough for two or three more clames in this neighborhood... There is nise porarie nearly all the way after we left the Nimmehaw river, but there was no timber and the smal streams was all dry. There is lime rock in abundance along the creek banks and steep side hills. Nearly all the nice buildings and a good deal of fence is made of stone ..There is plenty of good water. . . The bottoms are rich and beautiful... The timber on the river is cottonwood and white elm.
"I would like to have you come heere if this country sould sute you... Folks say we can rase three head of cattle hear as easy as one in Iowa. The grass here is as long now as it is in the tenth of May up in Iowa... We have got a house up and covered, 16 feet squair, story and a half high. Have got 30 acres fenced for paster, 8 acres broke and in corn. garden we have got potatoes, onions, corn and peas up... We have run ashore for money. (note use of sea phrase) Thomas went to work out last week to raise some provision. James and Marion is brakeing porarie. Mary drops corn, I make gardin. We are living in the bend of the creek. There is just timber to shade the house. There is a good spring... It is the prettiest place I ever lived in."

Desire died in 1912 in Stillwater, OKLA, the mother of twelve children, five of whom were buried in small graves in various places on their way west. Her story wins our admiration. Cheerfulness, adaptability, and a great capacity for
hard work distinguish these hard pioneer mothers, and their descendants may well be proud of them.

Channel Island Surnames in Ohio
Verified Surnames

Bailhache
Bichard, Bishard
Birchard?
Bisson
Blampied
Burt (from Jersey)
Carlo, Carlow
Carre
Corbet
De Mouilpied
Falaise
Ferbrache
Francis
Gibeaut

| Giraut | Moser, Mosser |
| :--- | :--- |
| Heaume | Naftel |
| Hubert | Ogier |
| LaRue, De La Rue | Pedvin, Poidevin |
| Lashure, Lacheur | Priaulx |
| Le Boutillier | Robbins, Robins |
| LeGallienne, Gallien | Robert, Roberts |
| Lenfestey | Rose |
| Le Page | Sarchet |
| LePoidevin, Plodvin | Sayre |
| Le Retilley | Sharrock, Sherrard? |
| (Cosh. Co.) | Simon (Fulton Co.) |
| Le Sueur | Sunnafrank |
| Mansell (Cuya.Co.) | Torode |
| Marquand(Cosh.Co.) | Waggoner, Wagner? |


| Unverified Surnames |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Annet | Clements | Heskett | Marriette |
| Bacon | Colley | Hill | Morrisson |
| Baigent | Cooper | House | Motte |
| Baird | Cornel | Hurrell | Mustard, Mustoe? |
| Barlow | Cross | Jackson | Neel |
| Bay | Croy | John | Newnom |
| Beckett | Du Hamel | Kirkpatrick | Nicholas |
| Bell | English | Langley | Noel |
| Berry | Foy | Luce, Luse | Oliver |
| Boden | Gill | Maffit | Owen |
| Britton | Glasgow | Main | Pack |
| Button | Green | Mallett | Palmer |
| Carlile | Hammond | Marquis | Perry |
| Cave | Headley | Matson | Pulley, Poulain? |
| Cherry | Henry | Marquis | Rabe |
|  |  |  |  |

Rowland Rush

Shepherd Stockdale

## Channel Island Pioneers in Wisconsin

Wisconsin was opened up to settlement in the early $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{S}$ by the steam boat. As early as 1820 Capt. Job Fish brought passengers to Mackinac and Green Bay. By 1835 settlers were arriving by boat at Detroit, Chicago and the port towns of Wisconsin. Very soon there were scheduled sailings every other day from Buffalo, New York to Racine, Wisconsin, the route usually taken by Channel Islanders.

Although the earliest account here of Channel Islanders in Wisconsin is in the year 1840, one letter speaks of two other Guernsey families which had previously settled in the midwest. These were the Torodes in Illinois, and the Le Messuriers of Prairie Du Sac, neither of which family could be traced by this compiler.

Note in the diary excerpts the very evident pleasure taken by the newcomers at the sight of the immense prairies and the quality of the soil. Only Islanders whose farms were perhaps 9 or 10 acres in extent could appreciate the level expanse of land spreading out to the west as far as the eye could see. Notice also how deeply interested the settlers were in explaining the financial and commercial details of the venture. Islanders are a practical folk!

Although little is said of the women's part in the settlement, we can speculate on it, when the women were said to be "crying at our situation." No stove or furniture, totally new surroundings, continual rain at that particular time, and no doubt homesickness also, were part of the discouraging situation of the Le Prevost's early days in Racine. Conditions rapidly improved and the family was soon very much pleased with their economic position in the settlement. (History of Racine, Wisc.) (Virginia Hooper, Santa Clara, CAL)

The first account, the diary of Peter Robert, begins with the sailing date, April 8, 1842, on Guernsey Island. (Type-

April 8, weighed anchor and made sail at $2: 30 \ldots$ Fine weather. . April 19, commenced with a strong gale. . .more than 1500 miles from Guernsey and not having any tools to repair the damages. Passed a Dutch barque...

May 10: Commenced with a very strong stress of wind with increase to a compleat gale. Split the mainsail and laid to the whole day and night, expecting every minute to carry away our mast.

May 11: Wind a hurrican, mountains high. The whole of the fore lanyards gone. Formast holding by only two shrouds. Aside and bending over the side at least 12 feet every roll...

May 12: The foretop mast with the top sail and top gallant sail and royal is just gone over the side. The whole is in the greatest confusion on boat... $6 o^{\prime}$ clock... The whole is saved, sails and all with a great deal of exertion.

May 25th: . . . More than 100 vessels passed the ship. A whale came close to the vessel. We are sailing along the shore of New Jersey for more than 30 miles at about a miles distance from the shore...

May 26: At daylight was inside of Sandy Hook and I cannot describe the beauty of the sean. .. Before you enter the narrows is the most splendid sight I ever beheld and with the beautiful bay crowded with ships and steamers and country seats in all directions makes me think what a fool I have been to live in Guernsey all this time."

From New York the Roberts traveled to Albany, then Troy, where they went aboard a barge on the Erie Canal. They soon saw their first log house and first burnt forest. They bought provisions for themselves along the way.
"Beef 6 cent. . . Mutton 5 cents, eggs 8 cents. Fish of an unknown sort to us, but very good, 1 cent each, sugar 10 cents, coffee 16 cents."

At Buffalo they got the very boat that they had been advised to take in Guernsey, which brought them to Fairport, Cleveland, Amherstburg and Detroit, en route taking note of the Lake Erie Islands which he compared roughly in size to Guernsey. They arrived at Racine, Wisconsin on June 22nd,
and Roberts and Ozanne looked at farmland for sale.
Much the same trip was taken in 1840 by the family of N . Le Prevost as far as Cleveland, where they disembarked and visited their cousins, the Mansells, who had settled some time previously in that city. Le Prevost comments on his first sight of the prairies:
"I left my family on the 13th and proceeded to Racine, distance 25 miles, where I saw those PRAIRIES. OH! the beautiful grounds, not a tree, and full of grass about 15 inches high, and in the lower parts 3 feet high..."
"These prairies are not of a wet soil, but the greatest part labourable, because the ground is what is termed Voultante. In the middle of the Paririe I have a beautiful platon for hay, of which I cut myself 708 tons last week... There is about 50 vergies enclosed, the rest is not. In the middle of the farm there is a run of water that does not dry and that separates the Prairie from the woodland. . . The only tax we have to pay is $\$ 6$ a year.
May God bless Guernsey and all its slaves."
"Capt. Le Prevost was the father of the letter writer with the same name. He was an ex-sea captain, born on Guernsey in 1818. 'was at an early age connected with the DeWolf line of steamships; has traveled in all parts of the world; lived under five flags. Was captain of the G. L. NEWMAN, which was lost off Chicago at the time of the great fire; now after having seen enough of the great outside world, has become a citizen of Mount Pleasant, Wisconsin; has thirty-one acres of land under good cultivation (1879); mar Margaret Edmonds, 1874'." (Stone)
The Ozanne family and friends arrived in Wisconsin from Guernsey in 1842. The Reverend James Ozanne and his son Peter chartered a vessel for a party of seventeen and came to America, where Ozanne bought 320 acres of land in Somers, Wisconsin. The party consisted of Ozanne, his wife, three sons, a daughter Louise Carre, a cousin James Ozanne (of Delisle au Catel, Guernsey), Alle Bulsh with his wife and four children, Sam Boone and wife, a Mr. Raife and wife

The Ozanne family was apparently connected with a Guernsey mill of some renown, called the Great Wind Mill of St. Martin's, and Rev. Ozanne lost no time in constructing another such in Wisconsin. The American mill was an octagonal tower five stories high, built of heavy hand-hewn timbers and beams. The huge wheel was made of wood and strips of iron, while the sails were of adjustable canvas. Ozanne imported grinding stones from France, and shepherded their long journey across country to Wisconsin. (Stone, Ozanne)

## Guernsey Island Surnames in Wisconsin, Early and Middle $1800^{\prime}$ s

| Anderson | Laine, Laisne | Priaulx |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bisher, Bichard | Langlois, Langley | Robert |
| Boone | Le Messurier | Roberts |
| Brewer | Le Poidevin, Pedvin | Robilliard |
| Burch | Le Prevost | Roissy, |
| Carre | Le Ray | Roissier |
| De Garis | Mahy | Shepherd |
| Du Four | Marquand | Simon |
| Edmonds | Martel | Tostevin |
| Gallien, Le Gallienne | Ozanne | White, |
| Graham | Poidevin, Pedvin | LeBlanc |
| Guilbert, Gilbert | Prevost, Le Prevost |  |

## Channel Island Pioneers in Utah

History and genealogy have a very special interest for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, often called Mormons. One of their important concerns is the sealing of families for eternity, including ancestors. In order to extend the rite of baptism to relatives long gone, it is necessary to find exact birth data and the other details of their lives. Therefore the Mormons have gathered enormous amounts of genealogical information. This bank of knowledge may be drawn upon by students, researchers and amateur genealogists, a truly fine and unusual service to the
world in general, and millions have been assisted in their research by information from this source

Many Channel Islanders became members of the Mormon Church through missionary work in the Islands. At least two hundred, and no doubt many more Islanders came to Salt Lake City shortly after its establishment in Utah. The voyage to America. began in Liverpool, England, a short sail from the islands. The journey to America was partially subsidized by a fund established very early in the Church's history, called the Perpetual Emigration Fund. It was the means by which about 30,000 converts from Great Britain and Scandinavia were brought to America in the middle 1800's. The money after to the emigrants for the trip was to be repaid by them after settlement in Utah.

In the 1850's the passengers usually disembarked at New Orleans, then traveled by steamer on the Mississippi River to Missouri. The later route was via New York City, then by rail to the Mississippi. The first of the Channel Islanders made the long painful thousand miles from Missouri to Utah on foot, with carts and handwagons. This is some of the roughest country in western America, and at times poor organization, early snows and inadequate food and shelter cost the lives of many along the way. Later, organized church City improved the journey. Railroads reached Salt Lake Ther 1069.
The number of Mormons who went to Zion by way of the historic Trail is brought vividly to mind in seeing the four foo deep wagon ruts worn in soft stone near Guernsey, Wyoming. whose ann was named for a descendant of the Guernsey family, the early days emigrated from the Islands to New England in

The following the American colonies
in Utah is from the romation on Channel Islanders who settled n Church
Ships That Brought Mormon Channel Islanders to America KENNEBEC, Jan. 10, 1852 (sailing date from Liverpool, Eng.

ELLEN MARIE, Feb. 10, 1852 GOLCONDA, Jan. 23, 1853 GERMANICUS, April 24, 1854 MARSHFIELD, April 8, 1854 CHIMBORAZO, April 17, 1855 THORNTON, May 4, 1856
ANTARCTIC, May 18, 1862 and May 23, 1863
BELLE WOOD, April 29, 1865
CAROLINA, May 5, 1866
CONSTITUTION, June 24, 1868
The story of the Horman family's trip to America and their first home in Utah is told in OUR PIONEER HERITAGE, Vol. 9, by Kate Carter, Salt Lake City, UTAH, and is here reproduced courtesy of DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS SOCIETY. Francis DE LA HAYE HORMAN, born in Jersey in 1855 tells the story.
"All of our family and Grandma left the Island of Jersey for America to join the Saints in Utah the 24th of June, 1868 on the sailing vessel CONSTITUTION, with 457 British, Swiss and German Saints, with Harvy Cluff in charge. I was baptized in the Atlantic Ocean on the 25 th of March 1865, being $9 \frac{1}{2}$ years of age. Elder Cave baptized me and Father confirmed me the 27 th of March 1865.
"We arrived in New York August 5, 1868, and continued our journey by train to Benton, Wyoming. . . We left Benton on the 24th of August in Capt. John Gillespie's ox train of 54 wagons and about 500 immigrants and arrived in Salt Lake City on the 15 th of September.
"One of the first houses built in Tooele was occupied by my father, mother and seven children and Grandma. It was a one-room log house...father and grandmother and sister Margaret were sick. They were injured when our covered wagon tipped over on the plains...
"The grasshoppers had been so bad that lots of people didn't have wheat. I went around town to try to buy flour for those who were sick at home. We had lots of good clothes,
and feather beds to sleep on. Some folks laughed at me and said, 'You will have to sell your feather beds and fine things you have and start like we did.' Finally I went to a family by the name of George Atkin, who let me have about twenty-five pounds of flour. I handed him a five dollar bill to pay for it but he would not take any pay.
"That fall Father and I dug potatoes on shares, getting every seventh bushel. We all cut peaches to dry on shares. In the winter I went to scrape beets to make molasses. So we had bread, beet molasses as black as your hat to eat with it, and we would also sweeten our dried peaches with the molas ses. We had a little steel cut oatmeal and split peas left from aboard ship. We had no stove so we had to bake bread in the bake skillets in the fireplace. Lots of the boys and girls would go to dances in their bare feet. I had shoes to wear so I was called tenderfoot. Father bought about fifteen acres of land on which we build a log house and planted a good orchard."

## Surnames of Channel Islanders Who Came to the United States

 on Mormon Ships, $1850^{\text {² }} \mathrm{S}$ and $1860^{\text {}} \mathrm{S}$Allen, 1862, 1863
Benham, 1854, 1862
Bertrand, 1855
Bowdedge, 1863
Bowdidge, 1862, 1865
Bridgehood, 1852
Cadoret, 1855
Chevalier, 1852
Chick, 1852
Cook, 1863
Coutanch, 1855
Danin, 1855
De La Haye, 1868
De La Mare, 1852 Dolbel, 1855

> Du Fernou, 1855
> Du Fresne, 1854

Du Hamel, 1851
Enouf, Esnouf, 1855

Franshard, 1862
Galishan, 1852
Hardy, 1855
Hart, 1854
Henroid, 1862
Hilliker, 1852
Hocquard, 1854
Horguard, 1855
Horman, 1868

Houguard, 1852
Jeun, 1851, 1855 Jeune, 1851,

1852
Jones, 1855
Labey, 1854 Lamoreaux,

## 1855

Langlois, 1855 Le Clerc, 1863 Le Clercq, 1854, 1862
Le Gresley, 1855 Le Mesarier, 1863

Le Sueur, 1855 Quarn, 1862 Soper, 1851
Marett, 1855
Marratt, 1851
Marrett, 1863
Messervey, 1853
Pack, 1852
Pallot, 1851
Perrin, 1862
Pill, 1855

Quarm, 1866
Quinn, 1856
Quinton, 1856
Reed, 1862
Romeril, 1855
Rumryll, 1851
(De)St. George, 1855

Stalon, 1854
(Staniland?)
Treseder, 1855
Vick, 1855
Wakley, 1863
Walker, 1852, 1855
Walters, 1862
Williams, 1855
Young, 1855

## CHAPTER 8

## OTHER CHANNEL ISLANDERS IN AMERICA

Only a small number of the many Jersey and Guernsey Islanders who settled in the American West have been located. Those in Utah may probably be traced through the records of the Mormon Church. A small amount of data can be found on the Le Boutilliers, the Balleines and the Neels of Texas. (See these names in Chapter Nine). The Le Boutilliers seem to be scattered from coast to coast, but compiler was unable to verify the material below.

Charles Le Boutillier, son of George, was born in Jersey 1811, and resided in Louisa Co., Iowa ca 1845, with his wife and six children, some of whom were born in Jersey.

George, James and Thomas, brothers of Charles, born in the Islands, also settled in the United States early enough to have served in the Civil War. Charles was a doctor. At the time of the War he was in the West as the First Assistant Surgeon of the famous First Minnesota Regt. He and his chief Surgeon, Dr. Steward, were state and national celebrities after the first battle of Bull Run, owing to the unusual circumstance that the Confederate Commander, General

Beauregard, singled them out by name for special commendation in one of his reports, because they remained on the battlefield dressing the wounded of both sides, after all the other Yankees "took to their heels." Dr. Le Boutillier was afterward Chief Surgeon of the Ninth Minnesota Regiment until his death.

Charles and his wife had at least seven children. One daughter, Elizabeth, born about 1836 in Jersey, married Edward Balleine of another Jersey family. Edward Balleine was born 1829 in Jersey. Just out of Oxford University, he landed in San Francisco, California in 1848, when it was a wild Gold Rush town of about 10,000. Somehow, despite his youth, in a few years he managed to accumulate $\$ 3,000$ in gold nuggets, and in 1853 he went east by the Santa Fe trail to visit his only brother Francis, a Methodist minister in St. Louis, MO. No trace of this brother was found by the compiler.

Balleine bought land in the northwestern part of Crawford Co., Kansas, after serving with the 25th Iowa Infantry in the Civil War, and being severely wounded at the battle of Vicksburg Heights. His health was badly undermined by his war wounds, and on the doctor's recommendation the family left for the Puget Sound area, by way of the Oregon Trail. Their trip through Indian country was painful and arduous for the ailing man. He died in 1882 and in 1883 the family moved to a farm near Colfax, Wash., where the family of eight children grew up. John Balleine, a son, originated and organized the Alaska Central Railway, was head of the company for many years, and, as President of the Tanana Construction Co. located the townsite of Seward, Alaska, and made it the terminus of the railroad. For these and other public works he was commended by the United States government. (Jerrold Balleine, Sequim, WASH)
"The last organized group emigration from Guernsey to this continent took place in the early nineties, when about thirty people went to California. Capt. Neale and Debenham were
the leaders. John Le Brun survives. Generally the Channel Island emigrants were younger sons, their elder brothers stayed home to inherit farm or business." (Luce, 1953)

Little is known of the families listed below, but through various contributions from correspondents, it is known that Channel Islanders of these surnames settled in the western half of the United States in the 1800's and early $1900^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$.

Anley, Calif.
Balleine, Missouri and Iowa, Calif., Oregon
Bourgaize, Iowa
Debenham, Calif.
De La Mare, Utah and Calif.
De Lisle, Calif.
Desperques, Mich.
Dorey, Iowa, Oregon
Dufour, Chicago and Calif.
Gezequel, Mich.
Hoyles, Alpena, Mich. and Chicago
Langlois, Placerville, Cálif.
Leale, San Francisco, Calif.
Le Boutillier, Iowa, Texas
Le Brun, Calif.
Le Cornu, Centerville, Oregon.
Le Cornu, Alpena, Mich.
Le Gette, Le Geyt, San Remo, Calif.
Le Gresley, Calif.
Le Huquet, Chariton, Iowa
Le Huquet, San Francisco, Calif.
Le Neveu, Calif.
Le Patourel, Middle West.
Le Pelley, Cleveland, Ohio and Chicago
Noury, Calif.
Ogier, Calif.
Shayer, San Francisco, Calif.
Thoreau, Calif.
Torode, Illinois

Vagg, Calif.
Vaudin, Alaska

A group of quarry families came from Jersey Island about a hundred years ago, and settled in North Chelmsford, Mass. A descendant of the Le Marinels of this group writes, "My grandfather, John Le Marinel Sr. , came to the United States from the Island of Jersey about 1870, accompanied by John De Carteret. They settled in North Chelmsford, Mass. . . They both went into the granite business and operated their own quarries for many years. My grandfather and grandmother were married by the father of Lilly Langtry, Rev. Le Breton. My father was born on the Island of Jersey and was eight years old when he came to America with his parents."

Another correspondent of this group has the following to say, "My ancestors on both sides were stonecutters and came to this country to work in the quarries. They were from St. John parish, Jersey. My maternal grandmother was a Queree. There were some Godfrays in the Benest family three generations back. My husband's maternal grandfather, Joshua Machon, was a builder and in his young days owned sailing vessels used in the spice trade. We have a large painting of one of these boats, a two-masted schooner. On the bottom of this beautiful picture is written, "THE TRUST, Philip Queree, Master, entering Malta Harbor, 1887." My husband's father sailed twice around the world on a sailing vessel. These were cargo vessels. When he came to this country he worked in the quarries, and in 1913 started his own, on the same land on which my husband and his two brothers have their quarry today."

Around the turn of the century other Jersey families came to North Chelmsford to settle, buying and operating other quarries in the neighborhood. An article in a 1969 issue of the Jersey EVENING POST mentions the visit of the Le sey blood, as the Island, and says that they were of full Jerspey blood, as the group had intermarried, and some still A list language of the Island, Jersey Norman-French. on Dunstable, Grotomes of the Jersey families who settled on Dunstable, Groton and Tyngsboro Roads, is given below.

Other Channel Islanders in America
It is possible that other families from Jersey settled in this same area as well. Records were not found on all of these families, unfortunately, some having removed elsewhere, and others not responding to inquiries.

|  | Lherault | Pinel |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Audoin | Le Marinel | Queree |
| Benest | Le Marrec | Syvret |
| Bouteloupe | Le Masurier | Toms |
| Brake | Machon | Vaselin |
| De Carteret | Mallory |  |

## HAWAII

Hawaii has attracted more than a few Channel Islanders, but due to the distance factor, this compiler could locate but a few. In 1852, on just one day, there were 131 whalers and 18 merchant ships filling the Honolulu harbor, with perhaps 4,000 sailors on the beach. Among these seafaring men there was almost certainly a percentage of Channel Islanders, ship captains and crews. A Capt. Mallett was in Hawaii in 1846. A John Nicol was a sailor there in the 1790's and married a Hawaiian girl.

Joseph B. Poindexter was a civil servant in Hawaii in 1938, a descendant of the Poindexters from Jersey who settled in Virginia in the $1600^{\prime}$ s. The Hudson's Bay Company had a store in Honolulu in 1834, begun by a man named George Pelly, sometimes a Channel Island name. James Jarves, the editor of a paper named THE POLYNESIAN, begun in 1850, was the son of Deming Jarves, the founder of the Sandwich Glass Co., in Mass., of the Jarves-Gervaise family of Jersey.

Walter Le Montais Giffard was born in Jersey in 1856. He came to Honolulu in 1875, and became an important and well-known figure in the Islands. He was involved in diplomacy, business, and was three times President of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry. Although his career is little known
known on the mainland, he was a key figure in the growing-up years of the Hawaiian Islands, and was far in advance of his time in his interest in the ecology of the Islands. Twice mar ried, he was the father of three children: Walter D., Jane, and Harold B.

John De Greaves was born 1833 in Jersey. In 1859 he was the mate on the schooner GENERAL WOLFORD, chartered for a pleasure cruise by the courtesan Lola Montez. In 1878 he became an employee of the Board of Health in Hawaii, and in 1910 he died at Molokai. His diary of a voyage in the South Pacific is part of a book "John Cameron's Odyssey, " printed in New York 1928.

## Channel Island Visitors in America

Lillie Langtry, Actress and Business Woman
Even those who have never heard of the Channel Islands seem to have heard of the Jersey Lillie, Emile Charlotte Le Breton, born in St. Saviour Parish, Jersey in 1853. This redhaired, blue-eyed beauty was the daughter of a minister, but aided and abetted by her lively brothers she perpetrated many childish pranks that dismayed the sedate families of the community. At one time the youngsters tarred and feathered the statue of Queen Victoria in St. Helier, Jersey.

Lillie's great personal charm and good looks became a legend, while her nautral intelligence and business ability brought her financial success. However, her friends and lovers were not always well chosen, and several scandals were the result. Her first husband was Edward Langtry.

At one time Lillie owned a ranch near San Francisco, California, then sold out and bought lots in Los An Francisco, CalBarbara. She was one of the first to believe in the future of thousands California, confident that its climate would attract of the land settlers. Her foresight allowed her to dispose of the land at a good profit. She was a citizen of the United


ARMORIAL PLATE, from HERALDRY IN GUERNSEY, by Carey and Rybot, Guernsey Society, Guernsey, 1928.

CHAPTER 9

CHANNEL ISLANDERS TO USA AFTER 1776
$A^{\prime}$ COURT, --, from J? to North Carolina, $1700^{\prime}$ s? Curr J. AHIER, fam from $J$ to Toronto, ONT, then to CAL, $190{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$. See $\mathrm{N}_{1}$ ARRETT, Philip, Curr J.
ALBO DE BERNALES, Lucy Niaria, b 1845 St. Helier J, dau of Emanuel Joseph de BERNALES, physician, artist, of Spain, and of Lucy Harriett HAILETT (b 1825 J , d 1878 London). Lucy Viaria, grand dau of William HALLETT, jeweler of J, d Little Rock, ARK 1934. Lucy Vi. mar John ROSS of Brooklyn, NY 1870. (1839-1885). At least one dau Lucy, who mar Walter SWANTON, qv. 1904. (Lucy Clark, Cleveland, OHIO)
ALEXANDRE, Arthur Herbert, b 1882 J , to New Zealand, San Francisco, then to B. C. Canada, Curr G \& J.
ALLEN, fam from C.I. 1863 on ship ANTARCTIC, settled Utah. Catherine, George, Elizabeth, Sarah and Charles. Curr G \& J (SLC)
ALLEN, Nır. and Nirs. W.H. from J 1862, ship ANTARCTIC, settled ORE. Chn Sarah and Jane. See BALLEINE, Mary Anne.

ALLES, ALLEZ, Elizabeth, b 1852 G, rem to Paw Paw, MiICH in her teens. Niar 1856 John Matter, b 1834 Switzerland. Elizabeth d 1904, age 71, Fisher, ILL. Curr G \& J. (C.E. Butterfield, Ramsey, NJ)

1. James
2. John 2 chn.
3. Mary Louise, b 1866 Joliet,
4. Elizabeth, b 1870
5. William

ILL, mar Albert Butterfield,
ALLES, Frederick MANSELL, qv, from Forest, G, to New York City 1834. Later was in partnership with Daniel MAUGER, qv, and Thomas GUILLE, qv in decorating firm, NY City. Retired to G, where he and GUILLE organized GUILLE ALLES Library. (La Societe Guernesiaise, Guernsey, C.I.)
ANDERSON, William, from G 1840 to Kenosha, WISC. Wife Mary came later. William was a blacksmith on Springs Rd., Curr G \& J. (Ozanne)
ANLEY, fam from J? to CAL early $1900^{\prime}$ s. Curr J. Desc. San Mateo, CAL?
ANNET, from G? In GCO 1824. A John ANNET mar Lavina SUNNAFRANK, qv, GCO 1826. Arthur ANNET mar Elizabeth SUNNAFRANK, qv, 1825 GCO. (Conner-Eynon, V1)
AUDOIN, fam from $J$ to North Chelmsford, MASS 1870 's. BAIGENT, ---, from G?, in OHIO early 1800 's. Curr G.
BAILHACHE, Nicholas, from G, mar Ruth Hurst in GCO 1825. He was the 2nd postmaster in Cambridge, OHIO. See also BELHAST. Curr J.

BALLEINE, Edward, b ca 1829 J , to the gold rush in CAL 1850. In St. Louis MO 1853, mar Elizabeth LE BOUTILLIER, Qv, b 1838 Trinity, J. Settled Louisa Co., IOWA, rem to KANS and WASH. (Jerrold Balleine, Bellvue, WASH)

1. Mary Anne, b 1856, mar W. H. ALLEN, qv
2. Victoria, b 1859, mar Shireman
3. Hampton, b 1861
4. Abraham Lincoln, b 1864, mar MARSH

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5. Charles Wilford, mar Drown
6. John Edmund, mar Felch
7. Edward
8. Francis, mar KNIGHT
9. William Wesley, mar Connelly

BALLEINE, Francis or Frank, Methodist minister from J, in St. Louis, MO ca 1853. Uncle or cousin of Edward BALLEINE above.
BARTRAM, DE BARTRAM?, Thomas, from G?, in GCO early $1800^{\prime}$ s tailor. Curr J. (Sarchet)
BARTRAM, Amelia Sarah, from G?, mar Henry BROUARD, qv, 1852, Newark, NJ.
BEAN, Sarah, b J?, mar Charles DURELL ROMERILL, qv. Curr G \& J.
BEAUGIE, see BOGEY, curr G \& J.
BELASH, BELHAST, BELSHI, BAILHACHE?, Betsy and Robert M. RUSSEL, mar int Nıarblehead, MASS, 1804. See BAILHACHE. (MiRB VR)
BELASH, BAILHACHE ?, Mary, and John WARREN, Mar int 1790, MRB. (MRB VR)
BENEST, Francis G, son of Francis BENEST and Clara QUEREE, b J, to NCH late $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ ?, but returned to J . Son Clarence, see below.
BENEST, Clarence, b 1884 J , to NCH early $1900^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$, mar Alice BRAKE, qv, of J. BENEST curr J.
BENEST, Bessie, see LE NiASURIER, Thomas George.
BENHANi, see DEBENHANi.
BENHAM, fam from C. I. to America 1854, ship NiARSHFIELD, to SLC, UTAH. Name curr G. (SLC)

1. Robert
2. John
3. Elizabeth
4. Elizabeth
5. Mary A.

BENHANI, family from G to America 1862, ship ANTARCTIC, to SLC, UTAH. NV if this is same family making 2nd trip, John, Robert and Elizabeth.
BENNETT, see EENEST.
BERTRANi, John, b J, son of Thomas BERTRAM and Jeanne LE GROS, bp 1773. Mar Mary PERCHARD. She had 2 brothers and a sister, and John had one brother. In 1807 John, Mary and their chn emigrated to Baltimore, MD on the ship ALERT. Fam rem from Baltimore to Salem, MiASS, where John had a store. He d in 1825 age 53. Nary d 1842, age 70. (Balleine B. D., Putnam, Paine, De Laittre) (John De Laittre, Santa Earbara, CAL)

1. John, b St. Saviour J 1796. See below for his family
2. Philip, b 1797 , last heard of in Cuba 1816
3. Mary Ann, b 1799, mar --- ASHLEY, d 1873
4. George, b 1801 J , lost at sea ca 1816
5. Elizabeth, b 1804, J, mar --- Sparhawk, d Boston 1872
6. Jane, b 1807 J, mar --- LAMBERT, d 1837
7. Peter, b Salem 1809, drowned there 1813.

BERTRAM, John, b St. Saviour J 1796, to USA 1807 with fam above. See Chapter Six for his story. He mar 1. Niary SNiITH, who d in 1837, 2. Clarissa Millett, and in 1848 he mar Mary Ann Ropes, who survived him. He d in 1882. A good portrait of him is in Paine's SHIPS AND SAILORS OF OLD SALEM.

1. Son, who d.y.
2. dau., who d. y.
3. Mary Jane, or Jennie, who mar George R. Emmerton. Two chn, Caroline Osgood, b 1866, and Annie BERTRAM, b 1868. Jennie d 1888, age 53
4. Clara, b Salem, mar David P. KIViBALL, res Boston
5. Annie, b Salem, mar William G. WEBB

BERTRAND, Louis A., from C.I. on ship CHIMBORAZO 1855, to UTAH. (SLC)
BEST, --- from England to G to NY City, mar --- RABEY,
qv. 1900's. qv. $1900^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$.

BICHARD. Compilation of BICHARD records now in progress. Some data NV. Order and relationships NV. (Sarchet, Cambridge Library records, 1850 Census, Conner-Eynon (Beverly Shephard, Cambridge, OHIO)
BICHARD, James, b ca 1770 G, son of James B. and Esther GALLIENNE, mar Rachel SARCHET, qv, to GCO ca 1807.

1. Daniel, b ca 1798 G, mar 1819 GCO Mary FERBRACHE, qv, chn.
2. James, b ca 1800 G, mar 1821 Martha LE PAGE, qv, chn listed below.
3. Rachel, b ca 1803 G, mar 1821 GCO Peter LANGLEY, LANGLOIS, qv.
4. Nicholas, b ca 1825 G, mar 1826 GCO, Elizabeth BURT, qv.
5. Martha, b 1805 G, mar 1826 GCO, ---, d 1887 GCO.
6. John, b 1812 GCO, mar 1833 Charlotte Chambers of Chambersburg, PENN fam.
7. Judith?, b ca 1810 GCO?, mar 1852 Robert Chambers
8. Anne-Nancy, b ca 1815 GCO, mar 1839 Charles J. Albright, Albrecht.
9. Peter, b G or GCO, BISHARD

BICHARD, Anne-Nancy, b 1766 G, dau of James B. and Esther GALLIENNE, sister of James above, mar 1789 in G Thomas SARCHET, qv. She d 1849 GCO. Several of their chn came to GCO: Thos., David, Peter D. , Moses, Nancy and Rachel. See James BICHARD above, and James BICHARD below, who is \#2 of list of chn above.
BICHARD, James, b ca 1800 G, son of James B. and Rachel SARCHET, mar 1821 GCO Martha LE PAGE, qv.

1. Thomas, b ca 1823, mar Mary Ann Buzzard
2. Daniel, b ca 1829 GCO, mar Jane BURT, qv, d 1912
3. Nancy, b GCO, mar Hamilton BELL
4. Caroline, b GCO, mar Nathaniel Tolbert?
5. Peter S., b 1839 GCO, mar 1865 Catherine GILL
6. Martha, b ca 1840 GCO
7. Charles, b ca 1843, mar Eliza Jane ROBINS, qv.

BICHARD, Martha. According to SARCHET Genealogy, Moses SARCHET mar a Martha BICHARD, dau of James BICHARD and Rachel DE LA RUE, qv, who settled in GCO 1807.
BICHARD, Daniel, b ca 1798 G, son of James BICHARD and Rachel SARCHET?, qv. Mar, poss second wife, Mary FERBRACHE 1819 GCO. Daniel d 1872 GCO.

1. Daniel F, b ca 1825 GCO, mar Mary OGIER, 1846, d 1910 ?
2. Mary A.V.
3. Thomas T., b ca 1827 GCO, mar Margaret SARCHET 1851 GCO
4. Rachel, b ca 1833 GCO
5. Eliza, b ca 1845 GCO
6. Henry, b ca 1848 GCO

BICHARD, Martha, b 1826 GCO, d 1890 GCO.
BICHARD, ---, a Wells Fargo man from G. "Our family has in their possession one of his Colt pistols, half of a matched pair, silverplated, with ivory handle, with an inscription from Wells Fargo on a silver plaque on the handle, " said to be used by Bichard as a Pony Express rider. (David Ozanne Toronto, ONT, and Trondheim, Norway)
BILLOT, Mary, b 1801 St. Lawrance J, dau of Joshua and Elizabeth Gibaut. Mar Francis ROMERIL, qv., d 1866 Bingham Fort, Ogden, UT. BILLOT Curr J.
BISHARD, see BICHARD.
BISHER, prob BICHARD, John, from G age 14, to Berryville, WISC, mid 1800 's poss relative of Alex. BURCH, qv. (Ozanne)

BISSON, Jane, b 1806 G, d GCO 1843. Curr G \& J.
BLAMPIED, BLANCPIED, see DU FRESNE, DU FRAYNE FRAYNE. BLAMPIED curr G \& J. See Chapter Three, HUGUENOTS IN THE CHANNEL IS See Chapter Three, BLAMPIED, Joshua, b ca 1870 Trinity,
mar Lillian C. NicIntosh. Trinity, J, to Boston 1884, 1903, and Edward Wesley, b 1905. Joshua GARNIER, b

Charles B. and Mary Ann GARNIER of Trinity, J. (Paul
Slampied, Quincy, MASS) Blampied, Quincy, MASS)
BLAMPIED, BLANCPIED, Elisha, b 1792 St. Peter Port, G, to GCO 1813, mar Elizabeth BROWN 1820, res Newcomers town, OH. D 1880.

1. Elisha, mar Isabel Demuth, 9 chn
2. Elizabeth, mar --- Norman-Smith, res Coshocton, OHIO
. John Wesley
3. Thomas, b ca 1820 Cambridge, OHIO, farmer, Civil War ROSE, Sar Hanna Helms, rem to KANS, 4 chn. See also ROSE, Sara Jane. (Wm. Blampied, Cleveland, OHIO)
BLAMPIED, Margaret, b 1790 St. Peter Port G, sister of Elisha above, to GCO 1834. Mar 1. --- NEWMAN 1806 in G., 2. F.W. MATHEWS 1819 G. 3. John BURT?, qv, Cambridge, OHIO, poss 4. John Mahaffey, $6 \mathrm{chn}, 4 \mathrm{~d}$. y Dau Elizabeth mar 1. J.S. NICHOLAS, and 2. William OGIER 1854. Niargaret d 1884 at home of dau, Cambridge OHIO. Curr G \& J. (Sarchet, Record)
BLAMPIED, John, b 1795 St. Peter Port G, to sea at any early age. (Prob bro of above.) Left ship in Boston 1816, ran tavern in Cambridge, MASS rem to Ohio 1819 as itiner ant Methodist preacher. D Delaware, OHIO. Niar Elizabeth DOLBEAR, qv, of Haneock, VT. (This data NV)
4. Benjamin, to Columbus,
5. Lida OHIO
6. Mattie
7. Saurin, mar 2 chn , Staten Is land, NY
8. Lizzie, Elizabeth?
9. David, b Galena, OHIO desc. in MINN, NH

BLONDE L, John, b 1859 La Neuve Mansion, St. Saviour G, son of Abram B. and Miary TOSTEVIN, who was b at Long Frie, St. Peter in the Wood G. John mar Matilda Amy ROBIN, dau of Daniel ROBIN, qv. John d Delta, OHIO 1944. Dau Amy Mary BLONDE L, b 1889, mar T. H. McDonald 1913, res Detroit, MICH. She d Louisville, KY 1972. BLONDE L curr G \& J. (Dorothy Harrison, Louisville, KY)
BOGIE, BEAUGIE, BOGEY, James, from C.I. ?, to Mi RB,
wife Deborah. Origin and relationships NV. BEAUGIE curr J. (MRB VR)
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 1. Hannah, b } 1782 & \text { 2. Peggy, b } 1786 & \text { 3. Katy, b } 1788\end{array}$
BONNELL, see Mary SARCHET and Lavinia SUNNAFRANK, BOONE, Samuel, from G with wife to Racine, WISC 1842 (Stone)

BOTT, John, b 1853 Longy, St. Anne, ALD to Walkerville, ONT ca 1880. Mar Jenny ---. John was son of Peter B. b 1817, and Rachel Mary BENEST, qv, b 1819. BOTT curr G \& J.

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BOUGOURD, John, b 1890 G, son of Nicholas and Charlotte BOUGOURD, to NCH as a young man. A son John res MASS BOUGOURD curr G \& J.

BOURGAIZE, fam from G to Gaspe, then scattered, some to Toronto, ONT, others to Tacoma, WASH. Those below of this fam b G late 1800's. BOURGAIZE curr G

1. Basil, to Colorado
2. Wilfred to Africa
3. George, to Los Angeles, CAL
4. Hugh, to New Jersey
5. John, to Rhode Island
6. Wallace, to FLA

BOUTE
See ChUPE, Vincent, from J to NCH early 1900's. Curr J. See Chapter Eight, THE QUARRY FAMILIES.
BOWDEDGE, fam from G to UTAH 1863, ship ANTARCTIC, Curr G. (SLC)

1. Sarah 2. Emily
2. Mary
3. Alice

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6. Florence Pearl, b 1895 Taylorsville, UTAH

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WOOD (SLC) WOOD (SLC)
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1. Elisha, Jr., b G, mar Ada DE CARTERET, chn: Arthur and Gladys, latter res ME
2. Alfred, b G, mar Maria TOMS. Chn: Nelson and Edna, who mar --- Howland. Edna d 1933.
3. Philip, b G, to NCH 1910. Unmarried, d 1958
4. Mary Ann, b G, to NCH 1901, mar Arthur DE CARTERET qv, two sons, Reginald and Clarence
5. Alice, b G, mar Clarence BENEST, qv, to NCH 1907. Chn: Raymond and Bessie BENEST, who mar Thomas LE MASURIER, qv. Alice d 1933.
BRAKE, Walter, b G, brother of Elisha Sr. , mar Helena Hanley.

BREHAUT, fam from G to CAL 1900's?
BREWER, Alfred, b NY City 1830, son of --- BREWER, b J. Alfred mar Marietta Rogers, b 1844 Lockport, NY. 6 chn, 3 d. y. (Bettie Francis, Fresno, CAL)

1. Willie C., b 1869 WISC, mar May Yule, res Fall River, WISC, 6 chn.
2. Bert A. , b 1871 WISC, mar Mandy Bunness, res Columbus, WISC, 4 chn.
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BOWDEDGE, John
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3. Alice DIDGE and Alice SMITH, b 1841 St . Helier J, son of --- BOWCurr G. (SLC) Mar Ann Maria MANLEY, qv.
4. William (SLC)

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Columbus, WISC and Franklin Park, ILL. 3 chn.
BREWER, Charles W., b 1822 G of English fam, mar 1852 Jane MATTHEWS, qv, b G, to Racine, WISC 1852. Manufacturer reed organs, inventor. Curr G \& J. $5 \mathrm{chn}, 3 \mathrm{~d} . \mathrm{y}$. Alice, d age 28, Charles F. (Album, Leach)
BRIDGEHOOD, fam from C. I. 1852, ship KENNEBEC. To UTAH. (SLC)

1. Elizabeth
2. Frances S .
3. Virginia

BRITTON, Margaret, from G?, see SARCHET, David. Curr G \& J.
BROCK, LE BROCQ, John, b 1783 G? to Orange Co. and/or Chemung Co., NY. Chn b Elmira, NY. This BROCK said to be second cousin to Gen. Sir Isaac BROCK, qv. Some desc Parshallville, MICH. Wife Mary Ferris. Name curr G \& J. (Detroit Gen. Soc., Vol. 2)

1. Eleanor, b 1805
2. Hannah Jane, b 1816
3. Mary Ann, b 1806
4. William, b 1820
5. James, b 1808
6. Elias, b 1810
7. Alanson GOULD, b 1822
8. Matthew D., b 1813
9. ---
10. John Dexter, b 1815
11. Maria Catherine, b 1827
12. Harrison, b 1829

BROCK, Gen. Sir Isaac, see Chapter One.
BROUARD, John Guy LOW, b G ?, ca 1800, wife Mary Ann ---, 10 chn , some b G, to USA. Name curr G. BROUARDS from G settled in Doster, MICH; Plainfield, NJ. (John Brouard, Orlando, FLA)
BULL, see DU FOUR.
BULSH, Alle, from G to Racine 1842 with wife and 4 chn, who
were b in G, were b in G. (Stone)

BURCH, Alexander, b ca 1810 of Eng. parents in G. A Stationary Engr. Mar Jane CARGEN, b 1812 G. To Racine, WISC.
Curr G \& J. (Album,

1. William, b 1833 G , Stone)
2. Anna, b G, mar in Racine 186
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65 Samuel Menderson, 2 dau,

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## Jennie, Laura.

3. A. O., mar, 4 chn .
4. Jane, mar A. M. Crane of Chicago, ILL, d 1862, age 23 ,
5. Emma, mar Richard Bosustow of Racine, WISC, 2 chn .
6. Charles, res Chicago
7. George, mar, 4 chn, to Santa Rosa, CAL.

BURGESS, Julia, b G, mar James P. TOSTEVIN, qv, to Racine, WISC., ca 1850. Curr G \& J.
BURT. This record incomplete and unverified. Name curr J. BURT, Eli, b J, mar Nancy Smith, to GCO early 1800 's, with wife and some chn. Names of all chn NV. (Conner-Eynon, Sarchet)

1. Daniel, b 1796 J, or NJ 1793 ?, mar Catherine WALLER
from VA 1815 , res Byesville, OHIO. 3 sons, 6 dau. Danie bur Jackson Twp., GCO.
2. Luther, b J ca 1810
3. Mary, mar 1. 1818 Fred LONG?, 2. in 1827 William GRAHAM, qv. Nicknamed Polly
4. David, mar Sarah WHITTEN 1827, dau Ninetta
5. Elizabeth, or Eliza, mar 1825 Nicholas BICHARD, qv
6. Aseneth, mar 1820 John TORODE, qv, and/or? Henry
7. Hann
8. John, mar 1821 Peter TORODE, qv.
9. William, NV, bary REED, and 2. 1830 Mary FRY. Rainney?

BURT, David, son of Eli and Nancy BURT?, b Jackson Twp, GCO 1856. Mar 1879 Lucinda Hoopman. 2 chn, Walter G. and Bertha. In Byesville 1881. More likely grandson of
BUSH, see ROSIER.
CADORET, Daniel, a miller, chr 1793 St. Saviour J, son of Jean CADORET and Elizabeth RENOUF, qv. Mar 1814 St. Helier J Elizabeth RENOUF, qv. (SLC)

1. Daniel, chr 1815 St. Saviour J, d 1852 UTAH.
2. Nancy, chr 1822 St. Saviour J, mar 1849 Elie Jean LAURENS
3. Mary CARDRY, chr 1831 St. Helier J, d 1882 UTAH? Mar
4. James Philip DU FRESNE, and 2. David NICHOLAS. See DU FRESNE, NICHOLAS.
NOTE: A Daniel and Mary CADORET came from J to UTAH 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO. CARDRY poss CADORET (SLC)

CAIN, LE QUESNE, several to OHIO and to CAL, from C. I. ? curr J.

CANIVET, Elizabeth Esther, b 1822 Grouville J, d 1912 Clark, IDAHO. She was the dau of Philip CANIVET and Sarah MORRIS, MAURICE. Mar Josias YOUNG, qv. Curr J. (SLC)

CARGEN, Jane. See BURCH.
CARLO, CARLOW, John, from G to GCO 1807. Rem to Zanesville, OHIO ca 1820 ? Mar Rachel LENFESTEY, qv, dau Harriett. (Sarchet Serapbook)
NOTE: Charles Allen in "History of Dresden, MAINE" mentions Huguenots Jacob, Elizabeth CARLO, CARLOW and fam, who settled in that town. Poss CARLOWS of OHIO stem from the same Hug. fam.

CARRE, Anne, b 1799 G, mar Daniel DE PUTRON, qv, 1822 She d Illinois 1872. Dau Anne, b 1824 mar Hugh LINN (OHIO Gen. Soc. Bull, Spr. 1972) See also Arthur DE CAR-

CARRE, Louise, from $G$ to Racine, WISC 1842 wh group, qv, Mer Sal 1842 with OZANNE ERS IN WISTA Sanford S. Strong. See CHANNEL ISLAND-
(Ozanne, Stone)
NCH, Ellen J., b J, mar Walter de CARTERET, qv, to NCH late 1800 's. CARRE curr G \& J.
CARTERET, see DE CARTERET, and
Chapters Two and Five, Curr J also CARTERET in
CAVE, Mary, see MARQUAND, and story of Francis DE LA
HAYE HORMAN in Chapter Seven. CAVE curr G. A Patty CAVE mar George KREIDER 1835 Coshocton, OHIO.

CHAMPION, Mary Ann, b Australia of J fam, mar Elias FALLE, qv, in St. Saviour J early 1800 's, to Lansingburgh, NY 1860. Curr G \& J.

CHERRY, James, from G? to GCO, mar there Jane HANNAH 1819.

CHEVALIER, family from J ?, in Providence RI 1887, mother --- Waterhouse. CHEVALIER curr J. See KNIGHT in Chapter Five.

CHEVALIER, Marie, b 1823 Trinity J, mar Philip DE LA MARE, qv. To UTAH 1852, ship KENNEBEC. D 1884 Tooele, UTAH. Marie was dau of Daniel Mathew CHEVAL IER. (Prudence Fyffe, Central, ARIZ)
CHICK, poss CHEEK?, fam from C. I. to UTAH 1852, ship ELLEN MARIE. Name curr G. George, Mahala, George Barnabas. (SLC)

CLEMENTS, see SKINNER.
COGLAN, William, and wife, b G, to Canada, then to WISC 1964, rem to Hialeah, FLA. Wife Lillian DE BRODER of G? COGLAN curr J. (Guernsey Press, 6/21/64).
COLE, John, said to have come from G 1800's, and settled in Racine, WISC.

COLLINGS, Margaret MAUGER, b 1818 G, mar 1. Thomas NURSE, prob b Barbadoes, BWI, where they settled, and had two dau. Thomas d 1855, Margaret mar 2. Nathaniel FORTE of Barbadoes, father of her eldest daughter's husband. Curr G \& J. (See COLLINGS, Chapter Five) (F. Collings, Chevy Chase, MD)

COOK, Anne, from C. I. 1863, ship ANTARCTIC, to UTAH. Curr G \& J. (SLC)
COOPER, Catherine, see TAYLOR. COOPER curr G \& J. CORBEL, Nancy, b ca 1804 St. Lawrence J, see ESNOUF,

CORBET, Peter, from G to GCO ca 1820. Curr G \& J. (Sarchet)

CORBETT, Eliza, b 1838 G?, d 1874 GCO. Curr J. (ConnorEynon)

CORBIT, CORBET, Robert, mar Susanna FULLER 1818 GCO Curr J. (Conner-Eynon)

CORNISH, Richard, b 1824 St. John J, mar Mary ROMERIL, qv.

COUILLIARD, Francis, from C. I. ?, mar Salley SMITH 1820 Sidney, ME. Curr J. (NEREG V 87)

COUTANCHE, Jane, from C.I. to UTAH 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO, to UTAH. (SLC)
DANIN, August and Nancy, from C. I. 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO, to UTAH. (SLC)

DE BARTRAM, see BARTRAM and BERTRAM.
DEBENHAM, DE BENHAM, see BENHAM. "One of a group of Guernsey folk who settled in California in the $1890^{\prime} \mathrm{s} .^{\prime \prime}$ (Luce)

DE CARTERET, John DUMARESQ, b 1855 St. John J, son of Isidore and Jeanne LE CORNU, qv. Mar 1. Mary LE MASURIER, qv, b 1854, of St. Owen, J. Mar 2. Mary Jane ELLIS, and 3. Annie QUEREE MACHON, qv, widow with 8 chn by prev. mar. John rem to NCH 1873. DE CARTERET curr G \& J. (Edith Hainsworth, NCH, MASS; Phyllis Perreault, Hubbardston, MASS)

1. John Alphus, b 1873 on ship coming over, mar Eugenie Gagne Vaillancourt 1924. D 1947 no chn.

- Alfred, b 1874, mar Ada Swanwick 1897, d 1953 NCH.
sons, 3 dau. 3. Ars, 3 dau.

3. Arthur, b 1875, mar Anne CARRE, qv, d at childbirth, 1
son. Mar 2. Mary
4. Walter, mar Ellen J. CARAKE, qv, 2 sons, $1 \mathrm{~d} . \mathrm{y}$.
5. Walter, mar Ellen J. CARRE, qv, sister of Ann CARRE

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qv. Walter d 1919, 3 dau.
5. Mary Dithia, b 1880, mar Silas Josiah ROBERTS, qv, 1900. Mary d 1968, bur NCH. 2 sons, 4 dau.
6. Ada, b J, mar Elisha BRAKE, qv, bro of Arthur's wife Mary, 1904. One son, 1 dau. Mar 2. Charles Grindle of ME, 1 son.
DE CARTERET-ELLIS chn:
7. Farriet, b 1889 St. Owen J, mar Theophilus MACHON, qv, no chn.
8. Sidney DUMARESQ, d. $y$.
9. Ethel Mary, mar 1. Harold Sanders, 3 sons, 1 dau. Mar 2. --- Erickson, no chn.
DE GARIS, Thomas and George, from G to Racine, WISC ca 1860? Curr G.

DE GARIS, DE GARIE, Charles, b 1819 G, a mason, mar Annie BURDIN, BAUDIN? 1856, res Mt. Pleasant, WISC. 5 chn. (Leach, RAC. Hist)

DE GREAVES, John, b 1833 J , mate on Schooner GENERAL WOLFORD, chartered for cruise in South Seas by Lola MONTEZ. Bd. of Health employee in Honolulu 1878. D 1910 Molokai. See MONTEZ in ROMERIL fam. (Public Archives, Honolulu, Hawaii)

DE GRUCHY, David, b 1854, son of John T. DE GRUCHY and Jane Elizabeth VALPY, to Baltimore, MD age 18 in 1872 . Mar Grace Blakely. David b Ramsgate, Eng. of J fam, from Trinity Par. (Muriel Howard, Balt. , MD)
DE GRUCHY, Jeanne Marie, b 1857 J , sister of David, mar John Bromley HINE in J, to Baltimore 1913. 7 chn .
Name G \& J. See HINE. Curr G \& J.
DE GRUCHY,
CAL 1900's.
DE JERSEY, "My father's people pame from
London. He came to the U.S. as a from the Islands to de Jersey, Chicago, ILL)

DE JERSEY, Arthur Francis, b 1856 G, son of Carey BROCK DE JERSEY, of G, mar Anne Isabella Huger (1856-1932), both bur Magnolia Cem. , Charleston, S. C. (Robert Babb, Charleston, SC)

DE LA COUR, see ROBERT, Jane. DE LA COUR curr J.
DE LA HAYE, Margaret, b 1828 J, mar Charles HORMAN, qv, d Tooele, UTAH 1906. Curr G \& J. (SLC)
DE LA HAYE, Nancy, mother of Margaret, from J to UTAH 1868, ship CONSTITUTION. Returned to J. (SLC)
DE LA HAYE, Elias Francis, b 1866 J, to Lowell, MASS 1896. A Mason. Mar Louisa PINE L, qv, of Portelet Bay J. (1868-1950) Elias was the son of Philip DE LA HAYE Desc. in Fallon, MO. (Edith Steele, Rye, NH)

1. Charles, b J, res Florida
2. Elias, b J, d Fla.
3. Hilda Louise
4. George, b 1870, res Cape May, NJ
5. Edith Mary, b 1898, mar Walter Steele, a son Walter in Phoenix, ARIZ.

DE LA HAYE, ---. Mirs. Jesse GILL, of North Chelmsford, MASS, born J, mar a DE LA HAYE ?
DE LA HAYE, James, b ca 1883 St. Peter? J, to NJ 1920 's Cousin of Elias above. Settled Morristown, NJ, mar Ada MICHEL, dau of --- MICHEL, and --- MARQUAND, of J See MICHEL. (George Ulrich, Sudbury, MASS)

1. Marguerite, mar Albert Woodhull, res Lexington, MiASS. She was b in J
2. Joyce, d ca 1952
3. Georgiana, res Morristown, NJ
4. Ada Blanche, mar --- Ulrich, 2 chn: Henry, George and
Joyce Laura.

DE LA HAYE, from $J$ ? In Maryld
DE LA MARE Philip, 1819
Jeanne AHIER DE LA MARE BEC 1852 to UTAH. Mar 1. Mary Ann PARKIN in J; 2.

Marie CHEVALIER, qv, b 1823 J, d 1884 Tooele, UTAH; 3. Jennette Mickeljohn, b 1840 Scotland, d 1905. Plural marriage with 21 chn. See AHIER. (Carter, Utah Gen. Mag. Vols 20, 23, 26, 27, Hist of Tooele Co.) Curr G \& J. (Prudence Fyffe, Central, ARIZ)

1. Mary Jane, b 1847 J, d 1852 St. Louis, MO.
2. Philip Francois, b 1849 J, mar Elvina MALLET, qv, 5 chn.
3. Theophilus, b 1851 J, d 1854 UTAH.
4. Esther Jane, mar Charles J. WALTERS, qv, 4 chn.
5. Elizabeth, mar before 1875 John W. Tate, 14 chn.
6. Joseph William, b 1859 Tooele, UTAH, mar 1. Alice Atkins 1884, 3 chn. Mar 2. Caroline GREEN, no issue.
7. Sophia, b 1857 Tooele, mar 1875 John McLaws, 13 chn.
8. John CHEVALIER, b 1859 Tooele, mar 1. Agnes McKindrick, 11 chn. Mar 2. Agnes Elison.
9. Mary Eliza, b 1861, mar 1880 Alvin McCuistion, 4 chn. 10. Thomas, b 1864, mar 1885 Ann McKendrick, 12 chn. 11. Alice Ann, b 1867, mar 1885 James Gowans, 10 chn. 12 Lydia, b 1864, unmarried
10. Josephine, b 1860, mar 1891 Wm. Boyce, 3 chn.
11. Franklin Mickeljohn, b 1871, mar 1902 Ellen Holstein, 2 chn.
12. Collin M. , b 1873 Tooele, mar 1892 Caroline GREEN, 2 chn.
13. Ann Jennette, b 1875, mar 1898 Henry Droubay, 4 chn.

DE LA MARE, Edgar NAFTEL, qv, b G, res Forest and St. Peter Port, to NY with wife Elizabeth Marie ROBILLIARD and 3 sons in ship CITY OF PHILA. To Chicago, then to Los Angeles, CAL, where Edgar's brother lived. Early 1900's. (Eliz. Robert, Niagara Falls, NY)
DE LA MARE, Alan, from G to Los Angeles, CAL 1903, son of Edgar N. DE LA MARE.
DE LA MARE, Philip MOURANT, qv, b 1856 St. Helier, J, to Brit. Columbia, Canada, then to Los Angeles, CAL. Mar 1. Louisa Jane Waddington (1863-1912) and 2. Cora ---. chn:

1. Philip Waddington, b 1889 , to B. C. , Canada.
2. Winifred Eva, b 1891, Mission City, B. C. , 2 chn. D 1922
3. Nita Louise, b 1900 J, to Los Angeles, CAL, with father, mar Adams.

DE LA MARE, Alpheus, b 1849 J , mar NY City 1870's. (Most of above DE LA MARE data from Utah Gen. Mag)
dE LA PERELLE, see PERELLE. Poss PRILLY in early New England? Curr J.

DE LA RUE, John, b G, to GCO early 1800 's. See also LA RUE, and DREW, DE RUE in Chapter Five. (Sarchet)
DE LA RUE, Rachel, wife of James BICHARD, qv. See SARCHET, Moses.

DE LISLE, Alfred Henry, b 1863 of old C. I. fam, d 1934 CAL. Scion of international banking co., London and Paris. Mar Anna YOUNG Fraser, (1873-1956). Res CAL 1892. DE LISLE was engineer and RR Surveyor. desc. (Joan De Lisle Myers, San Jose, CAL)
DE LISLE, see SARCHET, Thomas. DE LISLE curr G \& J.
DE MOUILPIED, Nicholas, b 1819 G, to Mt. Pleasant, WISC
1840's? Mar Anne Hosmer 1848. He d 1875 age 56. Curr \& J. (Rac. Hist)

1. Eliza
2. Thomas
3. Mary
4. Laura
5. Martin

DE PUTRON, Daniel, b 1795
ILL. At least one dau Anne mar Anne CARRE, qv, d 1865
d 1896 PENN. Mar Hugh Linn
Soc. Bull V 12 \#1) (Che Linn 1839. Curr G. (Ohio Gen.
DE ST. JEOR
Elizabeth JEAN or JONES to , Francis F., b J, with wife
Poss other chn b J or UTAH UTAH 1855, ship CHINIBORAZO.

1. Eliza A. Curr J. (SLC)
2. Francis John, b 1846 J, d 1908 Clover, UTAH

Inger Larsen, b Denmark. 7 chn ber, UTAH. Mar ca 1870
ehn b Clover, UTAH.
4. Ephraim, b 1857 Clover, UTAH, d 1934.

Mar ca 1870 Mary

GARNER, b Kensworth, England. 10 chn b UTAH.
DESPERQUES, Myra, b 1900 G, dau of Edwin James D. and Ellen GOMAN, b ALD. Mar 1. Thomas PATE, 2. Glen Dotson. Son Kenneth b Detroit, MICH 1930, mar Joanna Kiraly, 2 chn. (Cathie Hollingshead, Battle Creek, MICH)
DESPERQUES, Edwin, to US, mar. D ca 1845? Brother of Myra, Ellen, Grace and Stephen of G. Related to OZANNES of G.
DEWS, Thomas. Grave in Rutherfordton, NC reads "In memory of Thomas Dews, Jr., b St. Peter Port, Guernsey 1808, d 1838, age 30 years" Curr G. (Roy Brooks, Forest City, NC)
DILLEY. Fam in Ohio are said to be dese from a Hug fam that settled in J, rem to England, then to America. Possible connecting relationship to Ohio DILLEYS through Hannah PERRY DILLEY, relative of Commodore PERRY. qv. (Sarchet, DAB)
DOLBEL, Philip, b 1796 G, chr 1803, son of John DOLBEL and Ester GRUCHY, d Santa Clara, UTAH $1800^{\prime}$ s. Mar 1823 St. John J to Susan ESNOUF, qv. DOLBEL curr J. See also BLAMPIED. (SLC)

1. Philippe, b 1824 , d. y.
2. Philippe, d. y.
3. Charles, d. y.
4. Susanne, b 1831, d. y.
5. Jean, John, chr 1832
6. Eliza Adelaide, b 1834 St. John J, mar 1856 Christopher
L. Riding, prob in UTAH, d 1908
7. Marie, chr 1836 St. John J, d 1848
8. Richard, chr 1838 St. John J, d 1854
9. Jane, chr 1841
10. Susan?

NOTE: A Susan and Eliza of this fam ? from J to Utah 1855,
Ship CHIMBORAZO.
DOREY, see TAYLER, Cyrus. DOREY curr G \& J. DOREY, John, b 6/20/1801 ALD, rem to USA where he $d$ after

1885, place unknown. Mar Harriet WINSEY, b 9/19/1803 G To USA late 1850 or early 1851, settled Bridgeport, Conn (Winifred Dunham, Woodburn, ORE)

1. uncertain, Harriet Louise, b 1823 G, to U.S. late 1850 's ?
2. Addie, later res Atlantic, Iowa, mar --- WOODWARD
3. Johanna, b 1828 J, d 1918 Albany, ORE. Mar 1. Capt William DOREY, a relative, lost at sea, ch, William DOREY Jr., b England ca 1850. Johanna mar 2. 6/11/1855 BridgeSee LEIGH for chn of LEIGH, b Eng, d 1891 Shelby, IOWA. for chn of Johanna
DOREY, fam in MICH and OHIO from C.I. ?
DOREY, husband of Rita TOSTEVIN, qv, San Leandro, CAL. DOREY, Alice, wife of TAYLER, qv, age 87 in 1966.
DUFERNO, DU FRESNE?, James Philip, from C.I. to UTA via ship CHIMBORAZO. See DU FRESNE, FRAYNE. DU
FRESNE curr J. (SLC)
DU FOUR, Elizabeth GILBERT, b G, mar Hilary DU FOUR Widowed, Elizabeth brought three sons, a dau, to Racine WISC, ca 1854. DU FOUR Curr J. (Album, Leach, Rac
Hist)
4. Josep

Mar Amelia C. Petersw York, then to Racine in 1855. G. , Charles W., Arthur , nee FOEMEL. Six chn: Walter bert.
2. Mary, b 1839 G, mar William BULL, b Orange Co. , NY d Racine 1878. Dau mar Geo. Jagers
. Hilary, b 1841 G, to America 1854, to Racine ca 1857 Civil War Vet. D Chicago, ILL 1909.
CAL.
DU FOUR, Peter, b 1826 St. Peter Du Bois G to Racine
1844, mar Catherine PALMER of Canada. Blacksmith Peter B. (Album, Lea FOUR, b G of 22nd WISOUR above. A (Album, Leach)

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DU FRESNE, James Philip, 1800 St
UTAH. Mar 1. Mary REMON 1800 St. John J, d 1858 J or qv. 2 chn: Curr J. (SLC)

1. James Philip, b 1856 SLC)

DU FERNO
2. Mary Ann, b ca 1858 , d. y.

DU FRESNE, Mary REMON, wife of James Philip above? to UTAH 1854, ship MARSHFIELD, with chn: (SLC)
Mary Ann
2. Elizabeth I.
4. Peter C.
3. John P.
5. Jane Mary

DU FRAYNE, DU FRESNE, FRAYNE, Robert, from C.I.
fam? mar Mary Ellen BLAMPIED, qv, near Barrton,
KANS 1882, d 1899. Poss related to family above.
DU HAMEL, John, b ca $1816 \mathrm{~J}, \operatorname{mar}$ ca 1840 , d ca 1851 J . Mar Mary LE GRESLEY, qv, who d 1877 Kamas, UTAH, Chn of this fam to Utah 1851, ship OLYMPUS. Curr J.
(SLC)

1. John, b 1841 J, mar Sarah Pilling.
2. Mary
3. John again, poss relative, not son
4. Julia, b 1844 J, mar James WOOLSTENHOLME
5. Leah

DU HAMEL, ----, from C.I. ? to GCO $1800^{\prime}$ s. A Benjamin DU HAMEL mar Ann Schoonover 1830 GCO. Several oth-
ers bur GCO. (Conner-E ers bur GCO. (Conner-Eynon)

DUMARESQ, Mary, from J to Boston ca 1780. Some DUMARESQ families from St. Brelade, J. Curr J.
DUMARESQ, Mr. and Mrs. ---, from G to New York 1924 with 3 sons all b G. John E. now a patent lawyer. George returned to $G$. One other son.
DUMARESQ, ---, said to be from C. I. in WISC early $1900^{\prime}$ s.
DUMOND, Charles, b St. Sampson G, mar Ada ---, to Melrose, MASS $1920^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. Wife from St. Peter Port, G. One diu res Pittsburgh, PA. Curr G. (Ada DUMOND, Hampton,

DU PARC, see PARK, YOUNG.
ELSBURY, from G to Eng. to U.S. (Rita Phelps, San Luis Obispo, CAL) (ELSBURYS said to have held ship water rights in G, 1700 's)

ELSBURY, William N., b 1792 G?, to Maryland ca 1800, mar Lydia P. Owen, KY,
EDMUNDS, see TRESEDER
EMMERTON, see BERTRAM
EnEVOLDSEN, Clifford, b Talbot Valley, G, to America 1928 Res Bernardsville, NJ. Curr G. (G. Press, July 1964)
ENGLISH, LANGLOIS, Rachel, b 1764 G?, d 1846 GCO. Relationships and origin NV. Conner-Eynon lists James, Hugh, John, Rachel and Nancy, poss all originating in G or from G families in GCO.

ESNOUF, Abraham, chr 1804 St. John J, son of Thomas ESNOUF and Jeanne QUEREE. Mar 1823 Nancy CORBEL, qv. (SLC) fam to UTAH 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO. Curr J.
(SLC)

1. Abraham, chr 1824 St. John J
2. Jean, John, chr 1827 same
3. Nancy, b 1829 St. Mary J
4. Elizabeth, b 1832 St. Mary J NOTE.
5. Philippe, b 1833 St. Mary, J
6. Thomas, b 1836 St. Mary, J
7. Joseph, chr 1839 St John, J.
Utah 1855, lizabeth and Thomas ESNOUF from J to ESNOUF

Santa Clara, UTAH of Abraham I above, b ca $1800 \mathrm{~J}, \mathrm{~d}$
FALLAISE, Judith, 1806. (Sarchet)

FALLA, Nicholas, b 1857 Vale G, son Anne NOE L, mar Harriet Ann, son of Jean FALLA and RENOUF and Harriet LANE, b 1857 St, dau of Joseph to Weymouth, MASS, inE, b 1857 St. Sampson, G, rem

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d 1938 Holbrook, MASS.
remained in G and Eng. Cur three oldest chn of this fam
Harbour, ME) FALLA, Nicholas, (John Falla, Tenant's

1. John, b G, mar, res at Wicholas, chn of:
2. Walter, b ca 1879, unmar, res-Super-Mare, England
3. Eugene, b ca 1883 G
4. Emile Albin, b 1884 Var Aldine B---, d 1968 Eugenia Rose Paridis. R, to MASS 1905, mar 1912 Harbor, ME 1938, where he to Milford, NH, then Tenants Wood, d Camden, ME 1968, d 1933. Widow mar Robert C. a. Vivian Eugenia, b 1924 , bur Thomaston, ME
b. Richard Henry, b 1926, mar Donald C. York 1949

Phyllis Morrill Johnson
Milford, NH Dora Vigneault, reg at St. Sampson, mar 1912 bur South Merrimack, NH
a. Ivy Dorothy, b 1914 N d 1953
, meorge Hilton, Jr
6. Daisy Harriet, b 1889 1922, mar Joseph Demers 1947 bur Holbrook, MASS
a. Richard Emile, b 1911, mar Carolyn Snell 1935
c. Robert Frem, b 1915, mar Helen Golash, 1937
7. Albin, b 1896 G, mar 1925, mar Ruth Chandler 1946 Harbor, ME , Mar 1918 Lila Belle Drake, res Tenants
a. Gerald Wilbur, b 1919 Milford, d 1920
b. Arlene Ruth, b 1921, mar Douglas Auld 1942
d. Beverly Lucert, b 1927, mar Katharine Hall

ULE Some data below incord falle fam below is in progress, from J records and censete and unverified. Other data and cemeteries there. Frances Broderick, Lansingburgh, NY) Loveland, COLO;
FALLE, Thomas,
Susan LE SUEUR, b St. Saviour J, cordwainer, mar Numbers 5 through 9 . John J, Susanna, Harriet res in J.

1. Thomas, b 1827 St. Saviour J, mar Elinor M. LE FEBVRE, b J. It is poss that Thomas came to Lansingburgh, NY, and d there.
2. Susannah, b ea 1830 J, d 1848, bur St. Saviour J.
3. Henriette, Harriet, b 1831 St. Saviour J.
4. Philip, b 1833 J ?, d 1862, bur at sea on voyage home from Australia.
5. Marie, Mary Ann, b 1835, mar Philip LE SUEUR (18281866). Mary Ann d 1893 Lans ingburgh, NY.
6. Jane, b 1837 J , rem to Ottawa, CANADA, mar ---Fraser.
7. Elias, b 1839 J, mar Mary Ann CHAMPION, qv, d 1904 Troy, NY Chn: Elias Thomas Marsh, Elizabeth Ni. and William C.
8. Rachel, b 1841 J, mar Julius Pfau. Chn: Ida b Canada, Vida b NY.
9. Ann, b 1843 J, mar John F. PARRETT (1830-1893). Ann d 1921 Lansingburgh, NY, where marker is mistakenly BARRETT.

FALLE, those below are probably related to FALLEs above Origin and relationships NV.
FALLE, John, age 32 in 1870, res Troy, NY. Wife Frances. Chn at that time 3 months to 6 yrs. old: Eugene, Laura, John, Ella. (NY census, 1870)
FALLE, Viola, b 1870, d.y.
FALLE, Ira, b 1865, d 1924
FALLE, Maud, b 1874, d 1905
FALLE, John Edward, b 1886, d 1968
FALLE, Capt. W. C., d 1959, WWI Vet, wife Catherine J.
FALLU, sometimes FELLOW, FALLOW?, Irene Gladys, from J to US early 1900 's. Mar ---Knowles.
FALLU, Monica Maud, sister of Irene, from J early 1900 's, mar ---Voss. See LEMPRIERE.
FARNHAM, Augustus, mar Caroline PILL, qv. Curr G \& J.

FERBRACHE, Elizabeth, b 1780 G, d 1815 Cambridge, OHIO.
FERBRACHE, Daniel, b 1772 St. Sampson G, son of Pierre FERBRACHE and Marie NICHOL, mar Judith SARCHET, qv, b 1774. To GCO 1806. D before 1821. 9 chn. (Daily Jeffersonian, Cambridge, OHIO 6/1/1963) (Alice Behner, Brecksville, OHIO; Margaret Estep, Cambridge, OHIO)

1. Daniel, b 1794 G, d 1806 at sea.
2. Judith, b G, mar William OGIER, qv, 1819 GCO
3. Mary, b G, mar Daniel BICHARD, qv, 1819
4. Thomas, b 1795 G, d 1879 Cambridge, OHIO. Unmarried
5. John, b 1804 G, d 1883. At least 9 chn: John, Daniel,

Thomas, Martha OGIER, Mary, Elizabeth.
6. James, b 1806, d 1895 GCO? Mar 1. Cassandra Shriver, 2 sons. Mar 2. Miahala Shriver, 6 chn. Mar 3. Elizabeth Hopper, 5 chn. Many of this fam rem to Mid-West and West.
a. David
b. Solomon, both bachelors
c. Ruth, mar James Bowdle?
d. Elijah, mar Harriet Moore, 5 dau, 1 son
e. Adam, mar Laura?
f. John, 2 chn
g. Sara, mar J. Mac Gregor, son Harold
h. Thomas, mar Mary Watson, 2 sons, 2 dau
. Lizzie, mar Black
j. Luna, mar Thomas
k. Belle, mar McConnell

1. Reuben
m. James
2. Nancy, mar ---WALTERS, qv.
3. Jacob N. , b 1808 G, d 1884 OHIO. First male ch b Cambridge, OHIO. Mar 1. Elizabeth Underhill, 9 chn; Thomas, Elizabeth, Jacob, Jane, James, Daniel, John, David. Mar 2. Mary Estep, 9 chn: Sarah E., George W., Wm. A.,

Edmund, Rachel A., Nancy, Martha, William G., David.
9. David, b 1812 GCO, d 1884, mar Rachel ---(1804-1870), 4 chn .
a. Carrie, mar WEST
b. Mary, mar Carnes
c. Anne, mar Smock
d. Elizabeth, who d age 24.

Note: Desc. of above fam has the original deed for FERBRACHE land in OHIO signed by Pres. Monroe in 1821. Another has a 36 inch brass pan brought from G by the first group in 1806.

FERBRACHE, Johannah, b 1806, d 1886, bur GCO. (ConnerEynon)
FERBRACHE, several of 2nd generation named Thomas. One Thomas mar Christina F. ALEXANDER, poss dau of Thomas ALEXANDER, b GCO 1815, whose wife was Barbara Frederick. ALEXANDER also found in $G$ \& $J$.
FERBRACHE, Daniel F., "when a boy in his teens came as a volunteer in the army of Lafayette to aid General Washington. Returned with his wife and seven children in 1802 , and settled in that part of Ohio which afterward became Guernsey County." Chn: Thomas R., Peter T., Nathaniel C., Andrew N., Solomon T.M., and Caroline J. (Mrs. J. Lusby, Lebanon, ORE; Evelyn Penberthy, San Jose, CAL; Dorothy Ferbrache, Hermose Beach, CAL)

1. Peter T., mar Elizabeth Hall, chn: Judy J., Elizabeth M., Daniel D., Susannah B., and Peter A.
2. Daniel D., b G, mar Angelina E. Foreman 1848 (in WASH or ORE ?) d 1866.
a. Elizabeth, mar 1868 T.H. CRAWFORD, d 1878, 1 ch, d. $y$.
b. Harvey, mar 1879 Mary Eva Stone, 2 chn.
c. Peter S. , mar 1884 Mary Quayles, d 1920, 3 chn
d. Harriette, mar 1879 Jas. T. Roney, d 1906, 3 chn
e. Chester F., mar 1890 Sarah RICKER, d 1929, 5 chn

FEW, DU FEU ?, Sarah, from C. I. ?, mar George Boyd GCO 1811. Curr J.
FILION, see PITON
FISHER, Margaret Emily, b ca 1857 J, d 1902 USA, mar Albert NEEL, qv. Curr G \& J

FLICK, see SHEPHERD, FLICK poss FLOHIC, curr J.
FRANCIS, Daniel, b 1759 G, his wife Rachel ---, b 1756, and seven of their nine chn were part of the first OHIO group to arrive in US 1806. They left the group in Balt., settled for a few years in Brooklyn, NY then rem to upper NY state, then to OHIO where many desc still live. A granddau. Desier WILD, pioneered in KANS. See Chapter Seven. Daniel d OHIO age 92. (Walden) (Atha Brace El Campo, TEX; Jay Pugsley, Lincoln, NEBR)

1. Rachel, b 1782 G.
2. Susanne, b 1784 G, prob rem in G
3. Nicholas, b 1787, mar Thankful PHILIPPS, OHIO 1817 3 chn. Mar 2. Mercy Rathbun (1802-1891) 7 chn Nicholas d 1863.
a. Rachel Francis, b 1821, mar G. W. Pugsley, rem to Woodbine, Iowa, 8 chn.
b. Desire Francis, b 1825, mar Thomas WILD, WILDS, res Kansas. 13 chn .
c. Dorsey, d. y. Poss also a Susannah, who d. y.
d. Thankful, b 1832, mar Johnson Coe, 2 sons
e. Laura, d. y.
f. Gideon, b 1835, mar Sarah Tyndall, d McAlester OKLA, ch.
g. Augusta, d. y.
h. Lucy, b 1840, mar Frank Porter, res Woodbine, IOWA.
i. Louisa Lucina, b 1841, mar Amos Lawson, res Iowa, 15 chn?
j. Foster, b 1845, mar Emma Stevens, 5 chn.
4. Elizabeth, b 1789 G, mar 1. ---Brickley, 2. Ethan Beebe 1822, and 3. William Six in 1824. No record of chn. She d 1854.
5. Jean, John, b 1790 G, res Cayuga, NY. Mar Nancy Van Houten, and poss 2. Lydia ---. He d 1870.
a. Rachel Ann, b 1826
b. Nancy, mar ---Marshall, of Locke, NY
c. John, to Chicago, ILL.
d. Hiran S., had son Judson, NY City.
6. Judith, b 1793 G, perhaps res in Cayuga or in NY.
7. Daniel, b 1796 G, mar 1818 Martha PHILLIPS. A farmer, moved West.
8. Thomas, b 1797, G, res Athens, OHIO, mar 1819 Polly Fulton, 3 sons, and 2. Elizabeth Baker Gray, b 1801 in MASS. He d 1856.
a. Alexander, b ca 1820 g. Thomas J, b 1835
b. Daniel, b ca 1822
c. Charles, b ca 1824
h. Eben F., b 1837
d. Charlotte, b 1827
i. Edward N., b 1836
e. Minerva, b 1831
j. Mary A., b 1840
f. Robert B. , b 1833, d. y.
k. John Q., b 1842
9. William B. , b 1844

Peter, b 1799 G, mar 1823 Athens Co. , OHIO Edith Cambe, or Camby, "He purchased land in 1830, sold it in 1832 and moved west" (Walden).
FRANSHARD, Joseph, b C.I., to UTAH 1855. Ship ANTARCTIC.

FRAYNE, see DU FRESNE, DU FRAYNE
FULLER, Frederick, b J after 1853?, son of Joseph FULLER, b 1815 England. Frederick to Fullerton, NEBR, rem to Vancouver, BC. A granddau in NEBR. (Arthur Fuller, Los Osos, CAL)

GALE, Ann, b ca 1850 ALD, mar ---PALMER, qv. to Toronto, ONT. D in Detroit, MICH 1935. Curr G \& J.
GALLIEN, GALLIENNE, LE GALLIENNE, Abraham, from G to GCO 1836 with wife and son John, see below. Wife Esther ---, of La Quartie, G.
GALLIEN, John, b 1836 G, son of Abraham above, with parents to GCO, then rem to Racine, WISC 1848. A Great Lakes Shipmaster of the ONTARIO in 1858, the great SAVELAND in 1890, 1891. Never met with a collision, lost a vessel or a man overboard, or had a ship ashore or dismasted! John mar Martha TINKER in 1864. (Album) 1. Cora, mar William WOOD of Racine. 2. John 3. Lela

GAUDION, William Thomas, b 1881 ALD, son of John

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Richard GAUDION and Mary SIMON, qv, Rem to Detroit, NiICH 1906, then to Rochester, NY 1910. Mar Orpha Gascoyne 1911. (Donald Gaudion, Rochester, NY)

1. Donald A., b 1913 Rochester, mar Gertrude McKie 1940, 3 chn.
2. Harold W. , b 1917, mar Jean Reid 1941, 3 chn, res Reston, VER.
3. Richard H., b 1925, mar Betty Byrnes 1950, 5 chn. Res Kettering, OHIO
GAUDION, Louisa Martha Nancy, sister of William above, 2 of 8 chn. Mar William Edward KNIGHT, qv. She d 1930 age 72, bur Grand Lawn, Detroit, MICH. GAUDION curr G.

GERVAISE, see JARVES
GIBAUT, see MARY BILLOT
GIVAUT, Elizabeth, see ROMERIL, Francois. GIBAUT curr J.
gibeaut, giveaut, Rachel, first wife of Peter SARCHET, qv, b 1778 G, to GCO 1806. GIBAUT curr G. Other GIBEAUTS listed Spencer Twp., GCO.
GIFFARD, William LE MONTAIS, b 1856 J , son of John G. and Elizabeth BISSON, qv. To Hawaii as young man, from BOOKKEEPER to Commissioner of Hawaii. Mar 1. ---, 2. Mattie Peter Brickwood. (M. Lee, Bernice Bishop Museum, Hono., HAW)

1. Walter Dudoit, by first wife. 2. Jane.
2. Harold B. , b 1884, mar Julia DAMON 1908, son Walter.

GIFFARD, Florence Mary, b 1872 J, mar 1. George Francis LE FEUVRE, qv, 6 chn, and 2. William Henry Keys, b England. She d Ottawa 1934. He d 1949. (G. F. Le Feuvre, Trenton, MICH)

1. Elsie Ann Keys, b 1908 Ottawa, rem to Wyandotte, MICH 1929. Mar John MERCER Trowbridge, of Montreal, He d 1964 Montreal, she rem to Ottawa, d there 1970, no issue.
2. William Henry Keys, b 1910 Ottawa, rem to Wyandotte, MICH 1929, mar Pearl Matteson, Res Detroit, MICH a. James, married, res CAL b. Frank, a Marine
c. Edward, married, res Detroit, MICH
d. June, mar Stanley Bartnicki, res Allen Park, MICH
e. Elsie, mar Alex Vlad, res Allen Park, MICH
f. Beverley, res Detroit

GILBERT, Sophia, see MOON
GILBERT, GUILBERT, Elizabeth, b G, mar Hilary DU FOUR, qv, G, widowed, rem to Racine, WISC with 3 sons and dau, after 1855. (Album, Leach)
GILBERT, see GUILBERT
GILL, Mrs. Jesse, b J, to NCH ca 1890 with parents, nee DE LA HAYE, qv. GILL curr G \& J.

GILLEY, William, and wife Hannah LURVEY, res Baker's Island, ME in 1806. GILLEY's father came from Gt. Britain, poss J? GUILLET? (JOHN GILLEY, by Chris. Eliot, 1904)

GIRAUT, Sophia, b 1812 G ?, d 1863 Cambridge, OHIO. Emily (1820-1877) and Jane (1849-1921) also res GCO. GIBAUT and GIRAUD curr G. See also GIBAUT. (Conner-Eynon)
GLENN, see OLIVER
GLYN, Elinor, famous Author, said to have been born in C.I. GODDEN, George Henry, b 1874 J, mar Dorcas THOUMINE, qv, of G, to NY City 1907. D Bronx, NY 1956. Curr J. (George Godden, Hartford, CONN)

1. George Augustus, b 1899 G, to NY 1907, res Hartford,
CONN.
2. William Alfred, b 1900 G , d Bronx 1924
3. Dorcas Florence, b 1913, mar George Fanning, chn: William, Doreas.
GOSSELIN, Charles and Corbet, b G ca 1780 , d in Trinidad
4. GOSSELIN Curr G \& J.

GRAHAM, Frederick, b 1832 G, to Racine, WISC 1854. Mar Matilda LE MESSURIER, qv, 1856. Graham's father Scottish, mother was Mary LE HURAY, qv. GRAHAM a builder and contractor, Racine and Chicago. Curr J. (Leach)

1. Eleanor Matilda, b Racine, mar James Cuzner
2. Frederick William, carpenter
3. Henry Edmund, cabinet maker, to Washington State
4. Lilian Grace, mar Edward H. Hanson, res Fond du Lac, WISC.
5. Ada Lisle
6. Verna Belle

GRANVILLE, Ursula, d ca 1820 Bedford Co., TENN. Mar Samuel Bigham, came from Mecklenburg Co., NC Trad says Ursula niece or great niece of Lord Granville,
Seigneur of Sark Island. Bigham name also in GCO.
GRUTT, Benjamin, "A native of the Island of Guernsey, Mr. B. GRUTT read the Episcopal service in a room in Albion, Illinois, set apart for the Public Library." (Flower) GRUTT and LE SERRE, qv, had a saw mill east of Albion, ILL at Bonpas Bridge about 1820. There was an early English settlement at Albion which was unsuccessful. GRUT name in St. Peter Port G in the late $1700^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. (Howard Le Master, Waggoner, ILL)
GUILBERT, James, b G, to Racine, WISC ca 1850. See GILBERT, Elizabeth. Relationships NV of persons below. James poss a ship captain. Curr G. (1860 Racine Census)

1. Albert, b ca 1807 G 4. Jane, b ca 1838 G
2. Alexander, b ca 1810 G 5. Anne, b ca 1839 G
3. Jane, b ca 1812 G

GUILBERT, Rachel, b G ?, to GCO. Mar ---ROSE, qv.
GUILLE, Thomas, from Forest G, to NY City ca 1834. Partner in decorating business. Retired to G where he and ALLES, qv, organized GUILLE-ALLES Library. Curr G \&
J. (Warren)

GULLIAN, see GALLIEN
GUNTON, ---, from J to WISC and to CAL early 1900 's. Curr J.
HALE, Caroline, b G, mar Charles TURNER, qv, to NY ca 1855. Curr G \& J.

HALLETT, see ALBO DE BERNALES
HALSE, see MITCHELL
HAMIL, HAMEL, see DU HAMEL. HANEL curr G \& J. HAMMON, HAMON see LE HUQUET. HAMMON curr G \& J. HANNAH, Jane, from G?, mar James CHERRY, GCO 1819. Curr G \& J.
HANNAH, Mary, from G?, mar Isaac Fox, GCO 1816. (Both from Conner-Eynon)
HARDY, family from C.I. on ship CHIMBORAZO 1855, to Utah. Curr G \& J. Elizabeth, Ann, William. (SLC)
HART, James H. and Emily, from C.I. 1854, ship GERMANICUS. To Utah. (SLC) Curr G \& J.
HEADLEY, Susan, b G, dau of Brian HEADLEY, St. Peter Port G, mar there 1902 Samuel M. TAYLOR, qv, of Boston. See TAYLOR.
HEADLEY, John, b G? 1808, d GCO 1873 HEADLEY, W., b 1812 G?, d GCO 1870
HEAUME, Judith, b 1792 G, d 1852 GCO (Sarchet, ConnerEynon, Secrest)
HEAUME, Peter, b 1788 G, res Le Bequet Farm, St. Martin Par to GCO 1832. Wife Judith HEAUME, a relative. 13 chn, some to OHIO. HEAUME Curr G \& J. (Florence Larrick, Santa Barbara, CAL)
HEAUME, John, b 1816 Vale G, to US 1831, mar 1847 Rachel

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PRIAULX, qv. 3 sons, 2 d. y. William Edward, b 1850 GCO mar Amanda C Salladay, see below. Rachel d 1892, bur GCO. John d on visit to G 1894, bur St. Peter Port, G.
HEAUME, William Edward, b 1850 GCO, mar Amanda Salladay (Secrest)

1. Minola M., b 1874, mar Rev. Charles Larrick, 2 chn.
2. John S., b 1876, mar Julia Moler, 3 chn.
3. Oella, b 1887, mar Onan Drake, 2 chn.
4. Amy A., b 1881, mar J. Emmett Secrest, 4 chn.

HEAUME, Anne, b 1795 G, d GCO 1866. Poss sister of Peter H. above.
HEAUME, Judith, b 1821 G, d 1892 GCO
HEAUME, Judith, b G ?, mar 1841 Martin ROBBINS, qv. Judith d 1844.
HEAUME, Mary (1835-1863), Thomas (1845-1848) and George (1854-1854), chn of HEAUME fam in GCO. (ConnerEynon)

HENROID, Henry David, b 1830 Havre, France, mar 1853 St. Helier J, Elizabeth Susan McBride, b St. Helier. Henry the son of John Lewis HENROID and Domitile LE LIGNE. Henry, Elizabeth and Leola? rem from C.I. to UTAH 1862, ship ANTARCTIC. (SLC)

1. Elizabeth Henriette, b 1853 St. Helier, J, mar ---Sanford, farmer.
2. Emily Julia, b 1855 St. Saviour J, d. y. ?
3. Leah Rose, b 1857 St. Helier J, d 1937. Mar 1876 Ralph LOWE BASSETT in UTAH?
4. Henry August Thomas, b 1859 St. Saviour J.

HENROID, William John, of above family? mar 1909 Martha HORMAN, qv.
HENRY, Rachel, b 1729 C.I. ?, d 1819 GCO. Curr G \& J.
HENRY, Elizabeth, b 1773 G?, d 1861 GCO
HENRY, Elizabeth, b 1783, 4 St. Peter Port, G, d 1855 Niormon Grove, UTAH. Dau of Thomas HENRY and

Rachel LE CHEMINANT of J. Mar John PILL, qv. (SLC) HENWOOD, Mary Ann, from J to NCH, wife of Elisha BRAKE, qv. Curr J.

HERAULT, see LHERAULT
HERBERT, John and William named as part of G group settling in OHIO 1807. (Sarchet)
HERIVEL, Richard John, b 1895 ALD, to Detroit, MICH 1913 , mar Grace May NICHOLS 1918. HERIVEL curr G \& J. (Richard Herivel, Detroit, MICH)

1. William, b 1919, mar Dorothy ---, 9 chn, res Everett, WASH.
2. Robert, b 1926, mar ---, 4 chn, Richard, Robert, Janet, Barbara.
3. Janice, b 1930, mar Roy ---, 3 chn, Roy, Jean and Karen.

HERIVEL, Alfred, b ca 1900 ALD, bro of Richard, mar Muriel ---, 2 chn: Ronald in MINN and Elaine in VA. Another bro, William, res ALD.
HILL, Emanuel, mar J 1843 Elizabeth MOON, to U.S. 1850. Res New London, CONN, Rockford ILL, 1854. Poss rem to MiICH. Curr G \& J. 3 chn. (Rose Vincent, Belleville, NiICH)

1. Rosalia Mary, b 1844 J
2. Emanuel, MR., b 1847 J
3. John, b 1849 J

HILLIKER, Niary E., from C.I. 1852, ship KENNEBEC, to Utah. (SLC)

HINE, John Bromley, mar 1891 J to Jeanne Marie DE GRUCHY, qv, b 1857 J. Fam rem to Baltimore, MiD 1913. Curr G \& J. (Muriel Howard, Balt., MD)

1. John DE GRUCHY
2. Arthur
3. Muriel, mar Charles Howard, 6. Marcius, Marcus dau Jane
4. Nesta
5. Mildred
6. Grace

HOCQUARD, Francis, b 1790 St. Brelade J, d 1865 Alpine,

UTAH. Son of John HOCQUARD and Marie BICHARD, qv. Mar Elizabeth JEUNE, qv. Curr J. (Sylvia Wilson, Medina, WASH)

1. Francis, b 1821 St. Brelade, J.
2. John, b 1823 St. Brelade J, d 1899, Mar Jane HALL 1865. Dau Alice mar Arthur Clare, d 1927 SLC.
3. Philip, b $1825 \mathrm{~J}, \mathrm{~d}$ at sea
4. Elizabeth, b 1827, d 1917 UTAH? Mar 1857 John CARLISLE.
5. Frances Sophia, b 1829 J, d 1922. Mar 1852 Thomas Fields CARLISLE.
6. Charles, b $1831 \mathrm{~J}, \mathrm{~d}$ at sea.

HOCQUARD, HOQUARD, HOUGOURD, John Churchill, Jr., b 1823 C. I. to UTAH 1854, ship MARSHFIELD. D SLC, UTAH 1897. Wife Elizabeth ---. Family thought to be from St. Brelade J. Poss son John of Francis above?

1. Francis 2. Thomas 3. Alice, d 1927, SLC, UTAH.

HORGUARD, Elizabeth, from C.I. 1855 to UTAH, ship CHIMBORAZO. See also families above, HOCQUARD, and HOUGUARD, Fannie.

HORMAN, Charles, b 1825 St. Saviour J, son of Charles HORMAN and Mary GALLIChAN, qv. Mar 1. Eliza COOCK, 2. Margaret DE LA HAYE POWELL, widow. See DE LA HAYE. Charles was a sailor, baker, farmer, towncrier, carpenter. Fam to US 1868 ship CONSTITUTION. They walked from St. Joseph, MO to SLC with John Gillespie Co., assigned to Tooele by Brigham Young. Charles joined Mormon Church 1849 in J, his wife Margaret in 1853. Curr J. (Hist. of Tooele Co.) (Lucile Gagne, Seattle, WASH)

1. Charles, b $1854 \mathrm{~J}, \mathrm{~d} 1920$, unmarried
2. Francis, b 1855 J, mar Thecla Lindholm, d 1940 Idaho, 12 chn , see next page
3. John, b 1857 J, d. y.
4. Mary, b 1859 J, mar Arnold Cunon, d 1883
5. Edmund, b 1860 J, mar Martha SMITH, 12 chn, d 1945 ?

See chn, page 228
6. George, b 1863 J, mar Florenda VOW LES, d 1890
7. Alfred, b $1865 \mathrm{~J}, \mathrm{~d} . \mathrm{y}$.
8. Ann, b 1866 J, mar Edward B. GREEN, d 1886
9. William, b 1870 UTAH, d. y
10. Thomas, b 1871 UTAH, bldr and contractor in SLC, mar Sarah Ann VOW LES. Thomas d 1891.
hormian, Francis DE LA HAYE, son of Charles above, b 1855 St. Helier J, mar 1886 Thecla Lindholm, 2. Niartha Lindholm, d 1940 Idaho Falls, IDA.

1. Francis, b 1887 Tooele, UTAH, d 1888
2. Clara, b 1889, mar 1907 Joseph MOSS, d 1965
3. Albert, b 1891, d 1892
4. Lula, b 1893, mar 1920 John MILLER, d 1965
5. Maud, b 1895, mar 1916 Jacob Goodson
6. Ross, b 1898, mar 1927 Mary E. Willyard
7. Charles, b 1900, d. y.
8. Johanna, b 1901, mar 1924 Clifford Scoresby
9. Martha, b 1903 Iona, UTAH, mar 1925 Leslie J. Lingren
10. Phyllis, b 1906 Iona, d 1908
11. Merrill, b 1908 Iona, mar 1934 Melila Torash

HORNIAN, Edmund DE LA HAYE, son of Charles, page 227, b 1860 St. Helier J, mar 1885 Tooele, UTAH, Martha Spiers SMITH. D 1945 SLC

1. Martha, b 1886 Tooele, mar 1909 1. William John HENROID, qv, 2. 1911 Samuel Potts, 3. 1918 Philip Jackson BARTON
2. Edmund, b 1888 Tooele, mar 1. 1923 Clara Elizabeth LONG, 2. 1926 Ella May Wildfang
3. William, b 1890 SLC, d 1899
4. Mary Ann, b 1892 SLC, mar 1913 Stephen Leetham
5. James, b 1893, d 1899
6. Lillias, b 1895, mar 1914 William John Holt
7. Charles, b 1897, mar 1921 Catherine Haggen
8. Margaret, b 1899, d.y.
9. Joseph, b 1900, mar 1922 Johanna Noorda
10. Hyrum, b 1900, twin of Joseph, mar 1922 Lillian Russell 2. 1949 Margaret BLANK, LE BLANC?
11. Agnes, b 1903, mar 1. 1922, Warren SMITH?, 2. 1945 John WEBB, 3. Clarence Wible

HORMAN, George, b 1863 J, mar Florenda VOW LES 1890.

1. George W., b 1891 Tooele, UTAH, mar 1. 1917 Ruby Peters, 2. 1943, Kather ine MCKENZIE.
2. Florinda Pearl, b 1893, d. y.
3. Elsie V., b 1894, mar 1917 William Hesse, d 1948
4. Herbert, b 1896, mar 1. 1918 Alvena Bloecklinger, 2. Niargaret Shumaker.
Ernest, b 1898, mar 2. Fair Todd, 3. 1936 Joyce Bowen.
5. Florence, b 1901, mar 1920 Erwin Gilbert Murphy
6. Lillian Margaret, b 1904, mar 1922 Oswald Howick, and 2. Joseph Rothaus.
HOTTON, see HATTAN. Curr G \& J.
HOUGUARD, Fanhy, from C.I. to UTAH 1852, ship KENNEBEC. See HOUCQUARD, HOCQUARD
HOYLES, Mary Ann, b 1822 St. Clement J, to Gaspe, Canada, then to Alpena, MICH, middle 1800 's. Mar Peter LE CORNU, qv, of J, 2 chn . (Turk)
HOYLES, James, bro of Mary Ann above, b 1845 St. Clement J, mar Elvina--- of J, rem to Chicago, ILL 1860's.
7. Alice, b 1866, mar Gundlach, Chicago, ILL
8. William George, b 1868 J
9. Albert, b 1869
10. John, b 1872

HUBERT, Mary, b 1787 G, mar 1810 John ROBBINS, qv. Mary d 1845 (Sarchet) Name curr G \& J.
HUBERT, Catherine, b G, mar 1812 GCO Thomas LENFESTEY, qv. (Sarchet)
HUBERT, family from G to CALIF, late $1800^{\prime}$ s.
HURREL, LE HUREL, Nancy, b 1810 G ?, d 1851 GCO. HURREL curr G. (Conner-Eynon)
HUXTER, William, b Yorkshire, Eng., grain merchant, rem to G, mar there ca 1860 --- STONELAKE. Rem to Elizabeth, NJ ca 1862 . Sev chn. One, Elizabeth mar


Oliver B. DAWSON. Elizabeth b 1862 NJ and d 1925 Los Angeles, CAL. Curr G. (Kimberlee Perkins, Woodland, CAL)

INGROUILLE, INGROVILLE, Harriet, see ROBIN. INGROUILLE curr G.

JANDRON, Francis Lyster, b ca 1850 J , educated there, res Canada, Detroit and Boston, MASS. Christian Science Practitioner and teacher 43 yrs . Son Francis L? in Boston, Curr J.
JACQUES, JAQUES, often found in connection with C.I. folk in America. A John JAQUES, later JACQUES poss from C.I. to St. Bart. Parish, Colleton Co., SC. Names in this fam reminiscent of C.I. names. This is also the location of early CARTERET plantation. See Chapter Two. JACQUES curr G \& J. (Census 1830, 1840, 1850, Colleton Co., SC) (Robert Babb, Charleston, SC)
JARVES, orig. GERVAISE, John JACKSON, b J, rem to London and advertised as cabinet, chair and clock maker. He and wife Hannah Seabury, dau of American Loyalist, rem to Boston, MASS 1787. Son Deming Jarves, owner of famous Sandwich Glass Co., See Chapter Ten, Notable Descendants. Poss that Deming was born in J 1790. He mar Ann Stutson, 9 chn: James, George, Jon, Billy, Ann, Maria, Mary, Isabella and Deming, Jr. JARVIS curr G \& J. (Barbour, Hayes-Cavanagh, etc.)

JEANDRON, John Edward, b 1839 St. John J, d 1924. Mar 1865 St. Genevieve Quebec Ann Hall, b Ireland. JEANDRONS said to be related to CABOTS of J. (Florence Waugh, Toronto, ONT; John Withrow, MINN)

1. William John, b 1866, mar Ada Rutledge, from NJ, res East Orange, NJ. 3 chn, d 1930.
2. Arthur Edward, b 1867, mar Bertha SHARP of Toronto, 3 chn. D 1936
3. Herbert Henderson, b 1869, d. y.
4. Charles Frederick, b 1871, unmarried, d 1894
5. Ida Gertrude, b 1874, mar John A. Withrow 1890, d, 1942, bur Toronto.

JERSEY, see DE JERSEY
JESSUP, Dorcas Fannie, b 1854 G, mar ---THOUMINE, qv, d Bronx, NY, 1922. Curr G.

JEUN, LE JEUN, Rachel, from C.I. 1851, ship OLYMPUS, to UTAH. Curr J. (SLC)
JEUNE, Elizabeth, b 1793 St. Brelade J, dau of Clement JEUNE and Elizabeth HERAULT (See LHERAULT), d 1864 Alpine, UTAH.
JEUNE, Philip, from C.I. 1852, ship KENNEBEC, with wife Fanny? and chn, to UTAH. Philip I., Fanny E., and Julia M. , a dau? (SLC)
JONES, Elizabeth, from C.I. 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO, to UTAH. Curr G \& J (SLC)
JOURNEAUX, ---, from J ?, said to have settled in Wallkill, NY, 1850? Curr J.

KNIGHT, William Edward, b ca 1857 G, chr St. Martin, son of George KNIGHT and Fanny ELLIOT of Dorset, Eng. William was reared on ALD, where he mar Louisa Martha Nancy GAUDION, qv, dau of J. R. GAUDION, qv, and Mary SIMON, qv. Louisa one of 8 chn . William and Louisa to Detroit, MICH, where they joined their chn who had emigrated earlier. William d Detroit 1935, age 78. Curr G \& J. (Frances Knight, Boca Raton, FLA)

1. Frances Mary, res FLA
2. William John
3. Mary
4. George Elliott
5. Louise
6. John Oliver

LABEY, Philip and Mary S. F., from C.I. 1854, ship MARSHFIELD, to UTAH. LABEY curr J. (SLC)
LACHURE, see LE LACHEUR
LAINE, I.AISNE, James DE BEAUCHAMP, b 1824 G, and wife Rachel MAHY, to Racine WISC 1847. Jame a partner in LANGLOIS and LAINE Co. D 1856.
LAINSNE, LAINE curr G \& J. (G. Soc. Bull, Spring
1973)

LAINE, LAISNE, William John, from G, mar F. DE GARIS, qv, res Memphis, TENN.

LAINE, Alfred, b G, to UTAH ca 1919. (Chas. Nitka, Colo. Springs, COLO)

1. Ernest, d G
2. Alfred, mar Florence Shafer, res Ogden, UTAH, son Ernest, dau Ruth Nellie, b 1925 UTAH, mar Nitka, 3 chn.
3. Marie, mar Morris Brandon, res Memphis, TENN

LAINE, Julia HAMELIN, of Les Houges, Vale, G, mar Henry LE PELLEY, qv, res UTAH, returned to G. Some desc. to Ontario, Canada, $1900^{\prime}$ s.
LAINE, James and Rachel MASSEY LAINE visited NY City and WISC 1847, returned to G? (G. Soc. Bull, Spring 1973)

LAMBERT, see TRESEDER. LAMBERT curr G \& J.
LAMOUREAUX, Andrew L. , from C.I. 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO, to UTAH. (SLC)
LANFESTEY, see LENFESTEY
LANGLEY, see LANGLOIS
LANGLEY, Peter, from G mar Rachel BICHARD GCO 1821. (Conner-Eynon)
LANGLEY, LANGLOIS, Peter, b G 1794, d GCO 1875. Mar 1. Rachel BICHARD? 2. ? Mary. Origin and relationships below NV. (Sarchet, Conner-Eynon)

1. Peter, b 1826, d 1909, mar Rachel ---(1832-1919)
2. Thomas, b 1829 , d 1871
3. John, b 1833 , d 1906
4. Elizabeth, b 1842, d 1884
5. James, b 1839, d 1880
6. Christenia, b 1842 ?, d 1929

LANGLOIS, see ENGLISH. Both curr G \& J.
LANGLOIS, Rachel, b G, mar Jacob Near of Racine, WISC ca 1850. (Album) (Virginia Hooper, Santa Clara, CAL)

LANGLOIS, Samuel, b 1796 St. Sampson G, mar 1831 St. Helier J. Maria Ann LE MARGUARD, qv. He d 1875 Ogden, UTAH. He was the son of Thomas L. and Elizabeth LE POIDEVIN. He mar 1. Elizabeth OGIER, 2. Judith SEBIRE (LESBIREL?), 3. Mary Ann BUCHANT, boucant? and 4. Maria Anne LE MARGUARD. At least 10 chn. Mary, Nancy, George, Elizabeth and Harriet came with him from G on ship Chimborazo to UTAH.
(SLC)

1. Mary Marguerite, b 1832 St. John J, d 1864. Mar Daniel THOMAS
2. Nancy, b 1833 St. John J. Mar ---Sizemore
3. George, b 1837, d 1911 UTAH ?, mar 1865 Mary C. Ohlason
4. Elizabeth, b 1839
5. Victore, b 1841
6. Samuel, b 1842, d. y.
7. Samuel again, b 1844, d. y.
8. Elizabeth Ann, b 1846, mar Charles Mayer GROW
9. Henriette, Harriet, b 1850, mar COFFIN
10. Pierre, b 1852, d. y.

LANGLOIS, ---, b Le Havre, France, to J, mar ---RAWSTON, RAWSTRON? Rem to Boston, MASS 1879.
LANGLOIS, James, b 1816 G, to America 1832, to Racine, WISC before 1840. Mar 2. in G, Margaret LE PREVOST, dau of Nicholas LE P., qv, 1845. Farmed Somers and Mt. Pleasant, WISC. (Album)
LANGLOIS, James, same as above, or another, b G, had a paint and wallpaper business in Racine 1842.
LANGLOIS, John, b G, to Richmond, VA before 1826.
LANGLOIS, Nicholas, b 1834 G, son of James LANG LOIS, to Somers, WISC 1843. Mar Elizabeth GILLETT, GUILLET? 1866, 4 chn. D 1877 (Rac. Hist)

1. Florence, b 1867
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 2. Mabel E., b } 1870 & \text { 3. B. Etta, b } 1871\end{array}$
LANGLOIS, John, b 1815 G
L. At 11 sailed on JOHN F. PATTON to Richmond, VA, where he was educated. Returned to G and farmed. In 1846 mar Sophie SIMON, their 3 chn b G. Rem to Racine, in 1856 , by sail to NY, by train to Racine. In 1860 John and Peter ROBILLIARD bought paint business from James LANG LOIS. Sophie d 1889, John in 1904. (Album)
2. George, b G, d at 5 yrs.
3. John, b 1846 G, mar Ella Dutton, son Alfred b 1877, also John E. and Harold.
4. George again, b G 1854, res Clay Co., Iowa and Placerville, CAL. Still living at 92 .
LANGTRY, Lillie LE BRETON, the Jersey Lilly, b 1853 J. See Chapter Eight, THE ISLANDERS VISIT AMERICA. (Gerson)
LARAWAY, LE RUEZ, Philip, b 1757 J , son of Elias LARAWAY, prob LE RUEZ, a soldier with Lafayette. "He came from the Island of Jersey". Philip mar Ruth Small, who d 1848. Philip d in 1844, bur Poultney, VT. LE RUEZ in St. Owen J 1668 and 1749. LARRAWAYS noted in Ontario, poss United Empire Loyalists. (Underhill)
LA RUE, DE LA RUE, John LA RUE is listed by SARCHET as coming to OHIO from G, and a John LA RUE had land in GCO in 1819. However, another LA RUE family also appears in GCO from Loudoun Co., VA at about the same time. It is poss that both families came originally from the C.I. Compiler was unable to distinguish the descendants of these two families. Several noted in Richland Twp., GCO. (Sarchet, Williams, Conner-Eynon)
LA RUE, Elias J., from G? served in Civil War, res GCO. (Record)
LA RUE, DE LA RUE, Rachel, from G to GCO 1807, mar James BICHARD.
LA RUE, Benjamir, d of wounds at Kennesaw Mt., in the Civil War, poss from G. Res GCO.
LA RUE, John, Richard, Rebecca, Samuel in GCO 1800's.

LASHURE, LE LACHEUR, George N., b 1863 of G fam in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada. D Danvers, MASS 1955. Mother was Rachel HELIER, qv, of G. See also LE LACHEUR Curr G. (William Goss, Ipswich, MASS)
LASHURE, William, b G, to GCO early 1800's. Curr J. (Sarchet)

LASHURE, LACHEUR?, Susan, mar Nathaniel LE PAGE, qv.
LAURENS, Elie, b C.I. ? See CADORET, Nancy. LAURENS curr J.

LA VIRES?, --- named as immigrant from G to GCO by SARCHET in Genealogy. Prob misspelled in book and should be LE LIEVRE, qv.

LAYNE, see LAISNE and WALTERS, G.W.
LEALE, LISLE?, Capt., ---, b G, master of a ferry, San Francisco, CAL, in 1800 's.
LE BASS, LE BAS, Anne and Elizabeth, daughters of Francis LE BASS and Mary DURELL, qv, of J. Both mar Peter ROMERILL, qv. Curr J. (SLC)
LE BOUTILLIER, Jane, b J, mar NEEL, qv, to Seguin, TEX 1860's. Curr G \& J. (Lola Eubank, Ballinger, TEX)
LE BOUTILLIER, Mrs. ---, of G, res in NY City June 1847 (G. Soc. Bull. Spring, 1973)

LE BOUTILLIER, George, b 1783 Trinity J, son of Jean LE BOUTILLIER and Rachel LE GEYT. Mar Elizabeth LE NiAISTRE. Astute business man and politician in C.I. but overextended in promoting a business arcade in G. To recoup his fortunes, came to America and established a draper's shop in Cincinnati, OHIO 1838 or earlier. It prospered, and soon had branches in Philadelphia and NY City. LE BOUTILLIER returned to $J$ in 1864 a wealthy man. West, and remained in America settling in the Mid and Far West, and in Washington, D. C. The Guernsey Gazette
calls LE BOUTILLIER "a man of novel ideas. . . and vast undertakings..." His sons served in American Civil War See Chapter Eight. Data below NV. Chn listed below. (Cinci. Libr., Balleine B. D., Harlow)

1. Charles, b 1811 J , had seven chn including Elizabeth L BALLEINE, qv.
2. James, b 1814 G, in 1843 was manager of Cincy store. His son James in 1901 donated large art collection to Cincy Art Museum, rem to Wash. , D. C. to live with dau Mrs. J.J. O'Connell. Had also a son Arthur, Physician.
3. Thomas, served in American Civil War, b 1816.
4. George, also served in war.
5. Eliza
6. Mary
7. Ann

LE BOUTILLIER, Emma-Jane, b 1844 J, d Seguin, TEX 1878 , Mar Samuel NEEL, qv.

LE BRETON, Thomas, from J ? to Washington, DC 1900's. Curr G \& J.
LE BROCQ, see BROCK and Chapter One, Sir Isaac BROCK
LE CHEMINANT, John, b C. I., rem to Weston, MASS 1900's. Curr G.

LE CLERCQ, CLERK?, George, from C.I., 1863, ship ANTARCTIC, to UTAH. (SLC)
LE CLERQ, Henrietta, and Jane, from C. I. 1862, ship ANTARCTIC, to UTAH. LE C LERC, LE CLERCQ curr G \& J. (SLC)
LE CLERCQ, Mary and Jane, from C. I. , 1854, ship MARSHFIELD, to UTAH. (SLC)
LE COCQ, COOK, see LE MASURIER. Curr G \& J.
LE CONTE, from J late 1800 's to MASS. Changed name to LEE.
LE CORNU, John, b 1835 J, mustered out of G.A.R. in

Centerville, ORE 1888. Was also a clergyman. (Cert. from Joan Little, Pomeroy, WASH)

LE CORNU, Peter, b early 1800's J. To Alpena, MICH ca 1860? Mar Mary Ann HOYLES, qv. Curr G \& J. (Turk)

1. Anne, b ca 1845 ?, mar Francois Napoleon GEZEQUEL, 3 chn, MICH.
2. Frank, b 1842 , res Alpena, MICH. At least 8 chn.

LE FEBVRE, Elinor M., b 1831 J , mar T. FALLE, qv. Res Troy, NY.
LE FEUVRE, George Francis, b J 1869, mar Florence Niary GIFFARD, qv, 1887. A blacksmith in J until 1901, when he and wife, and sons Sydney, John rem to Paspebiac, Que. via brigantine DAWN. Soon rem to Perce, Gaspe then to Ottawa, ONT. Accidentally killed in North Eay, near Sudbury, ONT, 1907. Widow mar 2. William Henry Keys, b Eng. See GIFFARD. (G.F. Le Feuvre, Trenton, MICH)

1. George Francis, b 1891 J , remained in J with grandparents, served in WWI. Mar Marguerite Forgeard of France in 1916, who d 1919. Dau Reine, b 1917 France, mar William Voigt, res San Antonio, TEX, son Glenn, dau Carol.
2. Sydney George, b 1892 J, to Paspebiac, Gaspe, QUE 1901. Mar May Isabelle North, b 1893 Canada.
a. Grace Isabelle, b 1914, mar Arthur Relf, Ottawa, CAN.
b. Sydney George, Jr., b 1915, mar Margaret Wilson 1940, 3 chn.
c. Frank Henry, b 1916 J, res Ottawa, mar Shirley Campbell 1941, son Richard Wayne.
d. Henry Flood, b Ottawa 1919, d 1945. Mar Florence Tildesley, 2 chn adopted by second husband, West.
e. Joan Hope, b Ottawa 1927, mar Edward Wright, b St. John, NB, CAN. Res Toronto, 3 chn .
3. Frank, b 1895 J, reared in J, served in WWI, to Canada in
4. Mar 1928 . 1919. Mar 1928 Gertrude Stoodley, qv. Res Trenton,
MICH. Son Frank
5. John GIFFARD, b 1899 , born Ottawa 1929, res. Trenton. res Detroit, MICH. Mary Dorada 1901, served in WWI, MICH. John d 1973 FLA. No issue
6. Percy Charles, b Perce, Gaspe, QUE 1902, rem to Ottawa, then to Detroit. Mar Bertha Michniak, b Nova Scotia. 3 dau and one son. Res Utica, MICH.
7. Emily Georgine, b 1906 Ottawa, ONT. Mar Lewis Burke. Two chn, Arnold and Elsie.

LE FEUVRE, Gilbert, b J, nephew of Francis NEEL, qv, to TEX 1874, then to Dade Co., FLA.
LE GALLIENNE, Richard, (1866-1947), in England: "I know little of my name, except that it came to us from the Channel Islands, all my father's ancestors being Guernsey sailors." He resided many years in USA. Dau Eva, famous American actress and producer, b 1899.
LE GALLIEN, see GALLIEN
LE GETTE, LE GEYT, some from J?, to San Remo, CALIF ca 1900 ? LE GEYT curr J.
LE GRESLEY family from C.I. to CAL early 1900's? (Luce)
LE GRESLEY, John and Elizabeth, from C. I. 1855 on ship CHIMBORAZO, to UTAH. (SLC)
LE GRESLEY, Emilie, b 1842, from J to North Chelmsford, MASS ca 1870 with husband John LE MARINEL, qv. LE GRESLEY curr J.
LE GRESLEY, see LE SUEUR, John, and PILL, Alfred.
LE GRESLEY, Philip, b 1785 St. Owen J, d 1866 UTAH? Mar 1805 Judith MARQUAND, qv. Several members of this fam to UTAH. Philip was the son of Philippe LE GRESLEY and Elizabeth GRANDIN, qv. (SLC)

1. Philip, b 1807 J, mar Ann JOHNSON
2. Elizabeth, Betsy, b 1810 St. Owen J, mar Elias BRIARD, qv. d 1892.
3. John, b 1812 J, mar Mary BOYLE 1836, d 1899.
4. Caroline, b 1814 Ville Baget, St. Owen J, mar John LE SUEUR, qv. She d 1898 St. Johns, ARIZ.
5. Mary, b 1816 J, mar 1840 John DU HAMEL, qv. 2. Philip MERIT, MARAT, MARETT?, qv. She d 1877 Kamas, UTAH?
6. Edward, b 1818 St. Owen J, d 1859
7. Francis, b 1821 St. Owen J, mar Rebecca BALLON, poss balleine?, qv. He d 1852 .
8. Rachel, b 1823, mar Peter HALQUOIL, prob HACQUOIL, qv, d 1863.
9. Nancy, b 1826.

LE GROW, LE GROS, GROW ?, family from C. I. to Chicago, ILL? Curr J.
LE HUQUET, Francis, b ca 1800 J, mar Elizabeth Susan HAMON, qv, before 1828. Res in Chariton, IOWA 1905. Widow later mar John BOURGAIZE, qv. At least two chn by first husband. LE HUQUET curr G \& J. (Sylvia Wilson, Niedina, WASH)

1. William John, b 1833 Quebec
2. Francis Philip, b 1857, mar Chariton, IOWA 1884.

LE HUQUET, Thomas, bro of John, and of Capt. Philip, b Les Champs, St. Niartin or St. Brelade J 1820, rem to San Francisco, CAL. Son John, grandson John, b 1874. (Sylvia Wilson, Miedina, WASH)

LE HURAY, see GRAHAN. LE HURAY curr G.
LEIGH, see DOREY. Chn of Johanna DOREY and Wm. Leigh. (M. Dunham, Woodburn, ORE)

1. Thomas DOREY, b 1857 Lone Tree, IOWA, d 1932 Albany, ORE.
2. Jestina, b 1859, d Lone Tree, IOWA
3. Drolinda, b 1861, d 1864
4. Herbert, b 1863, d 1864
5. Alfred, b 1865, d 1932 CAL.
6. Ada Eliza, b 1866, d 1931 Eugene, ORE.
7. Drucilla, b 1867, d 1869 IOWA.

LE JEUNE, see JEUNE.
le lacheur, Henry J., b 1845 Arichat, Nova Scotia, son of Peter LE LACHEUR of G. Henry d 1920 Bridgewater, MASS. Curr G. (William Goss, Ipswich, MASS)

LE LACHEUR, George Nicholas, b 1863 Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, son of George LE LACHEUR and Rachel HELIER of G, rem to MASS, d Danvers, MASS 1955, age 92. Brother of Henry, above. (William Goss, Ipswich, MASS)
LE LACHEUR, Dr. Gustavus, b G, son of Isaac LE LACHEUR. Mar Miary Louise Brewster 1892 Brooklyn, NY. Dau Faith Brewster VAUDIN LE LACHEUR b 1897.

LE LACHEUR, see also LASHURE.
LE LIEVRE, John, from G ?, farmer in Valley Twp, GCO 1811. Curr G.

LE MAISTRE, Rachel, from G to Cooperstown, NY 1900's. Mar --- Raubacher. Curr G \& J.
LE MAISTER, Elizabeth, see LE BOUTILLIER.
LE MAISTRE family from J to Canada 1870's. Son Frederick John later rem to Ridley Park, PENN 1900 's,

LE MARGUARD, Maria Ann, b 1810 J or G, d 1900 UTAH? Dau of Philip or Francis LE MARGUARD and Jeanne HATTAN, HOTTON? Mar Samuel LANGLOIS, qv, 1831 St. Helier J. See HOTTON.

LE MARQUARDT and similar names in OHIO early $1800^{\prime}$ s. Origin NV.
LE MARINEL, John, Sr., b 1840 St. John J, mar 1861 Emelie LE GRESLEY, qv. Fam to NCH 1873 with John DE CARTERET, qv. Mother of John, Jr. listed as Aurelia ---. LE MARINEL curr J. (Lillian Marinel Browne, Chesapeake, VA; Joyce Petterson, North Chelmsford, MASS)

1. John Jr., b 1862 St. Brelade J, mar Ada Alice SHE PHERD 1890, son John.
2. Emilie Ann, b 1865 St. Helier J, d 1866
3. Theodore, b 1867 St. Brelade J, mar Mary E. BROWN 1892
4. Amelia, b 1875, mar Thomas E. MITCHELL 1899
5. Cecelia, b 1877, mar David Frank SMALL 1900.
6. Walter, b 1879, mar Amelia SYVRET 1915, son Donald b 1922.

LE MARQUAND, see MARQUAND, curr G \& J.
LE MARREC, Peter, from J to America 1906, engineer. Curr J.
LE MARSTERS, LE MASTER, LE MAISTRE ?, Thomas from J. Res MRB 1782 with wife Jane. LE MASTER, LE

MAITRE in St. Martin, St. Peter, J 1749. Origin and relationships of persons below NV. Curr G \& J. (MRB VR)

1. Thomas, bp 1782
2. Sarah, bp 1789
3. Thomas again, bp 1784
4. Sarah again, bp 1791
5. Jenny, bp 1786
6. George, bp 1793
7. Mary, bp 1787
8. Tabby, Tabitha?, bp 1800

LE MASARIER, see LE MASURIER. LE MASURIER curr G \& J.

LE MASURIER. "Eleven LE MASURIER Huguenot families fled from France after 1588, " to J. Others were in C. I. by 1300 .

LE MASURIER, Thomas John, b J, son of Thomas LE MASURIER and Mary Ann LE COCQ. Rem to MASS late 1800's mar Christine MACHON, qv. 4 sons. Thomas J. d 1954. See Chapter Eight. (Thomas G. Le Niasurier, North Chelmsford, MASS)

1. Thomas George, b 1913, mar Bessie Benest, qv. Two dau: Eunice, b 1942 and Elsie Ruth, b 1946
2. Joshua, b 1915, mar Gladys SMITH, b 1918. Son Roy R., b 1942 and dau Christine, b 1940.
3. Theodore, b 1919, d 1919
4. John BLAMPIED, b 1922, mar Catherine FISHER, b 1922. Chn: Elaine, b 1944, Catherine A., Linda M., John L. Richard J., Thomas D., and Stephan R. , b 1965.
LE MASURIER, George, b 1883 J, d 1949 MASS. Bro of Thomas John above.

LE MASURIER, Charles Garnet, b J, rem to MASS, returned to J after ca 15 yrs .

LE MASURIER, Josue, b 1820 St. Saviour J, to Richmond VA 1847. "He brought with him a 3 yrs. old son Amedee Ernes

Pierre Lionel, b 1844 Granville, Normandy, France, where his father Josue was for many years a professor of English in the college Sur Le Roc, Granville. Both my great Grandfather Josue, and my grandfather Amedee served in the Confederate Army in the Civil War. My grandfather was considered an able linguist and served for many years as Consular Agent in Richmond and Norfolk, VA." A son Joseph, b Richmond, VA. (J. Le Masurier, Fairfax, VA)
LE MESURIER, LE MESARIER, Harriet, from C.I. to UTAH 1863, ship ANTARCTIC. (SLC)

LE MESSURIER, Mary Anne, b G, mar Peter OZANNE, qv. of Racine, WISC 1800's. Curr G \& J. (Ozanne)
LE MESSURIER, Matilda, b G, dau of Abraham L. and Mary LE PREVOST. Mar Frederick Graham, qv, of Racine, WISC, 1800 's. 6 chn . (Album)

LEMPRIERE, see TOSTEVIN. LEMPRIERE curr J.
LE MUNYON, LE MUNYAN, poss LE MOIGNAN, noted in OHIO, CAL and HAW, some poss from C.I.
LE NEVEU, David, from C. I. ? In CAL 1851, rem to Victoria, BC. Curr J.

LENFESTEY, Carterette HUBERT, b 1788 G, d 1878 GCO. See HUBERT. Curr G.
LENFESTEY, Harriet, b G ?, mar Benj. Edenburn 1826 GCO, and 2. William NOBLE, 1827. (Conner-Eynon)
LENFESTEY, John, b G, to OHIO before 1860. Worked a farm on shares with JOHN BLONDEL, qv, Fulton, Co., OHIO. Poss had one son William, (1829-1896). Bur Madison Twp., GCO. Some LENFESTEYS to IND?
LENFESTEY, see Chapter Five.
LENFESTEY, Nancy, b G, mar Charles MARQUAND, qv. 1815 GCO.
LENFESTEY, Thomas, b 1788 G, to GCO 1806, mar 1812

Catherine HUBERT, qv. D Winchester, OHIO 1847.
LENFESTEY, John, b 1868 Quebec, of G fam? to Mt. Clemens, MICH.

LE NOURY, ---, from G to CAL $1920^{\prime}$ s. Curr G.
LE PAGE, family from G to GCO 1818 and later, at least 6 persons in 1818. Curr G \& J. (Sarchet, Williams, ConnorEynon)

LE PAGE, Thomas, b 1809 G, mar 1829 Rachel SARCHET, qv, (1810-1845) chn NV

1. Peter, mar Mary Ann Rollingstone 1850
2. Cyrus, mar Elizabeth Rollingstone 1857
3. Cornelius, mar 1. Nancy Myers, 2. Mary Jane Niiller
4. Adam, mar Elizabeth Jane Smith 1865 , 11 chn
5. Mary Jane, mar John Campbell
6. Martha, mar James Burnsworth
7. Rachel, mar Jesse Buzzard
8. Nathaniel, b 1841, mar 1. Susan Lavine LEISURE, LASHURE, LACHEUR?, qv. Niar 2. Elizabeth ROSE, qv, 6 chn 1866 to 1879. Mar 3. Mary Ellen McVickar, no issue. He d 1930. (Ethel Le Page, Lakeworth, FLA)
a. Lilly Miaybell, b 1862
e. Cora Isadora, b 1871
b. Floretta Lavina, b 1864
c. Charles Abram, b 1866,
mar Charlotta Bozman
. Thomas Franklin, b 187
g. William Bert, b 1876
h. Adelia, b 1879
d. Leona Ann, b 1868

LE PAGE, Thomas, b 1817 G?, d 1889 GCO, mar Mary OGIER? (1829-1901)

LE PAGE, Margaret, b 1807 G, to GCO, d 1890, bur Adams Twp., GCO. Poss sister of first Thomas L. above.
LE PAGE, Thomas, b 1813 G, d 1869, bur Adams Twp., GCO. (Conner-Eynon)

LE PAGE, Martha, sister of first Thomas James BICHARD, qv.

LE PAGE, Nicholas, b G, son of Thomas BLONDEL LE PAGE,
to USA $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$.
LE PAGE, Thomas, John and Norman, sons of Thomas DE GARIS LE PAGE and Emma HOCART?, rem to USA 1800's? (These 2 from Edward Le Page, Grimsby, ONT)
LE PAGE, John, b St. Peter Port G, brought to USA by parents ca 1850. Fam. settled in Eastchester, NY, now Mt. Vernon, mar Sophie de Voe LE RAY or LE ROY 1871. (Mildred Bishop, Lakehurst, NY)

1. Amy Beatrice, b 1876, mar Arthur Babcock, dau Mildred Marion
2. John DE GARIS, mar Jennie Becker, dau Helen
3. Marion Harriet, unmar.
4. Gertrude Sophia, unmar.

LE PAGE, Samuel, b G, son of Esther DE JERSEY LE PAGE, b G, to Baltimore, MD, d there 1825. Mar --- DE GREY 1769.

LE PATOUREL, Francis, Frank, b La Ramey, St. Peter Port, G, to New Hampshire 1910, then to PENN. Mar -OGIER, qv, 1921, d 1968. Dau Elizabeth mar J. Lewis POWELL, 4 chn. Curr G. (Miriam Patourel, West Grove, PENN)

LE PATOUREL, Anthony, from G to PENN $1900^{\prime}$ s.
LE PELLEY, Henry, b G to Ogden, UTAH ca 1891, mar Julia HAMELIN LAISNE, qv, also b G. One ch, Gordelia DE GARIS LAISNE. Henry d, widow and ch returned to G. Delia mar Emile MAHY, Vale, G. See LAISNE, LAINE, MAHY and DE GARIS. LE PELLEY curr G. (C. Nitka, Colo. Spgs., COLO)
LE PELLEY, Edward, from G to USA
LE PELLEY, several from G to Chicago; CONN; OHIO; Boston, MASS; College Park, GA; etc.

LE PELLEY, Edward, from Le Manoir, St. Stephen, G, to USA. Grandson Guernsey LE PELLEY. Some LE PELLEYS res for generations on SARK, and said to be descended from

Viking Prince Harry. (G. Le Pelley, Sharon, CONN)
LE POIDEVIN, PODVIN, PEDVIN, PLODVIN, etc., etc., John, b G early $1800^{\prime}$ s, to Racine, WISC. In 1852 he and brother Thomas, with Henry and David Linch, traveled overland to CAL. Record of their trip, written in French, in hands of grandaughter in $G$, includes letters sent home. LE POIDEVIN returned to live in G. (Dorothy Harrison, Louisville, KY)
LE POIDEVIN, Michael, from St. Sampsons, G, to Pensacola, FLA early $1800^{\prime}$ s. Mar Sarah O'HARA, or O'HAIR?

LE POIDEVIN, see PEDVIN.
LE POIDEVIN, Nicholas, b 1798 G, d 1846 GCO. He was cousin of James BICHARD, qv, and poss the brother of John, Jean above. A Nicholas PEDVENT mar Nancy O'Haver, O'Hara? in 1821 GCO. (Conner-Eynon)
LE POIDEVIN, PEDVENT ---, a related family, also from $G$, settled in Racine, WISC middle $1800^{\prime}$ s, and some rem to Canada. (G Soc. Bull, 1973)

LE PREVOST, Capt. Nicholas M, b 1818 G, mate on Cunard Steamers, settled ca 1842 Mt. Pleasant, WISC, mar Betsy ---, and 2. Margaret Edmonds 1874. Poss a son. Curr G. (Rac. Hist., Stone)

LE PREVOST, Deborah, from G to WISC, engaged to Rev. OLIVER there in 1847. He was a widower with 2 chn.
LE PREVOST, Martha, from G to Racine, mar John TOSTEVIN, qv, to CAL late $1800^{\prime}$ s?
LE PREVOST, Louisa, from G to WISC ca 1847 , also a sister Mary. These two were prob visitors, not settlers. (G. Soc. Lull., Spring 1973)

LE PREVOST, Mansell, mentioned as visitor or settler in WISC 1800 's.
LE QUESNE, LE CAIN, see CAIN.
LE RAY, Peter, b 1822 G, to Rac ine WISC 1850 's, carpenter, Joiner, fanning mill operator and manufacturer. Mar

Margaret TOSTEVIN, qv, b G. 2 chn. Curr G. (Rac. Hist.) 1. Walter, b 1851, carpenter 2. William, b 1854, painter LE REITILLIE, see RETILLEY.
LE REVEREND, LE RIVEREND, Cuban fam rem to US in recent years. Ancestor said to have settled in Cuba early 1800's, poss from C.I. Name spelled LE REVEREND in Canada. Curr G.
LE ROY, Sophie, b G, mar John LE PAGE, qv. Curr G \& J.
LE ROY, William, bro of Sophie above, from G to US in 1800's.
LE RUEZ, see LARAWAY.
LE SERRE, see GRUTT. SARRE curr G \& J.
LE SUEUR, John, b 1813 J, settled in Bountiful, UTAH. Mar 1836 Caroline LE GRESLEY, qv. John was the son of John LE SUEUR and Marguerite LE VAIN? Curr J. At least 8 chn. (First Fam. of Amer., V 5, SLC)

1. Miary Ann, b 1838 St. Helier J, mar James Fackrell 1859. She d 1912
2. John Philippe, b 1840 St. Helier J, d 1845
3. Jane Caroline, b 1842, mar 1867 John DAVIS, qv. She d 1926
4. son, d. y.
5. Caroline Mary Turner, b 1847, mar 1866 Charles MALLORY, d 1878
6. Harriet Ellen, b 1850 , mar 1867 Charles WARNER. She d 1933
7. John TAYLOR, b 1852 St. Helier J, mar 1875 Geneva Casto, d 1945
8. William Francis, b 1856 West Bountiful, UTAH, mar 1878 Anna? Marie Bingham; and 2. in 1915 Elna Hansen. He d 1941.

LE SUEUR, Susan, b St. John J, ca 1805 , mar Thomas FALLE, $q v, 9 \mathrm{chn}$.
LE SUEUR, Philip, b 1828 J, d 1866 Lansingburgh, NY mar Mariann FALLE, qv. (1835-1893) (Frances Broderick, Lansingburgh, NY)

LHERAULT, Octave, b 1868 France, raised in J, mar 1903 Eveline MACHON, qv, of J. Rem 1903 to NCH. He d 1962 age 94. See Chapter Eight, THE QUARRY FAMILIES. (Irene Lherault, Lowell, MASS; Eveline Gray, Barstow, CAL)

1. Reginald Joshua, b 1904, mar Irene Profio of Lowell, MASS 1944. D 1962. A son Reginald John, b 1946.
2. Eveline, b 1907, mar 1927 Wayne L. GRAY, res Barstow, CAL. A son Wayne GRAY, b 1933, mar Mary Radcliffe of Lowell, MASS.

LIHOU. Several members of this fam came from G or ALD to Ontario, then to Detroit, MICH in early 1900's. Associated names were SMITH and LE COCQ, the latter said to be from ALD also. Curr G \& J.

LIHOU, James, Adele and Louise, from ALD to Detroit, MICH 1913. James and Adele now dec. Louise res NY State.

LONGLEY, see LANGLOIS and LANGLEY.
LONSDALE, Frederick, English dramatist, b 1881 J?, real name thought to be Frederick Leonard SEAMAN. Author of such famous plays as THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY, and PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN. SEAMMEN curr J.
LUCE, see RENOUF, Ralph. LUCE curr G \& J.
MACHON, Josue, b 1819 J, mar 1. Rachel BLAMPIED, son Philippe b 1834. She d. y. and Josue mar 2. Ann QUEREE, b 1854. Josue was son of Josue MACHON and Rachel BLAMPIED. Ann was dau of Charles QUEREE and Marie MACHON. Chn b St. Helier and Trinity, J. Widowed in 1902, when Josue d age 83, Ann brought 8 chn to NCH. See Chapter Eight, THE QUARRY FAMILIES. (Thomas G. Le Masurier - CHART - and Edith Hainsworth, North Chelmsford, MASS)
I. Joshua, Jr., b 1882 Trinity J, to North Chelmsford ca 1907.
D 1963 2. Christ

MASURIER $1883 \mathrm{~J}, \mathrm{~d} 1924$ MASS. Mar Thomas J. LE 3. Eveline, b 1884
qv, 1903.
4. Ophelia, b 1885 J , res MASS, d 1967
5. Theophilus, b 1889 J , d 1966 MASS. Mar Harriet DE CARTERET, no chn.
6. Philip, b 1891 J , res NCH, dau Edith mar Hainsworth. 7. Lydia, b 1893 J.

MACHON, Ann QUEREE, b J, mar John DUMARESQ DE CARTERET, qv,

MACHON, John, b 1847 J, fam rem to Norfolk Co., ONT. John res in Langton, ND. D Canada. (Turk)
MAHY, Anthony LE PATOUREL, from G to PENN $1900^{\circ}$ s. MAHY curr G.
MAHY, also sometimes MEHY.
MAHY, Rachel, b G, see LAISNE, LAINE.
MAHY, Gordelia, nee LE PELLEY, qv. Gordelia poss of Catel, G.

MALLET, Elvina, b 1856 J, dau of Capt. MALLETT and Jane LUCAS, to UTAH. Mar Francis DE LA MARE, qv. 5 chn. Curr G \& J.
MALLORY, MALOREY, said to be surname of Jerseyman who rem to NCH ca 1900.
MANLEY, Ann Maria, b 1854 St. Helier J, mar John BOWDIDGE, qv, d 1939 SLC. Dau of William MANLEY and --- CHEVALIER. Curr J. (SLC)
MANNING, Abner, butcher in Aurora, ILL. "learned his trade from an uncle James L. MANNING, butcher of Guernsey." Curr G \& J.
MANSELL, James, b G, to Cleveland, OHIO ca 1840 or before. A son John T. MANSELL enlisted in Amer. Civil War 1861. (MANSELLs farming in North Royalton, OHIO 1850.)
(Stone, HIST. OF CUY. CO., by Johnson, Blackmore)
MARETT, Philip, three of this name. The first was b J early 1700 's, rem to New England, returned to J, where he d 1760 .

His son, a sea Captain, also emigrated to Boston, MASS, mar Elizabeth Cunningham. Their son, Philip, b Boston 1792, was a financier and politician, d 1869. (Balleine B.D.)
MARETT, John, from C. I. to UTAH 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO. Poss John was b St. Lawrence J 1810, and mar Rachel Shelton.

MARETT, John, from C. I. to UTAH 1863, ship ANTARCTIC. NiARINEL, see LE MARINEL.

NiARQUAND, John and fam to America 1806 from G, settled first near Buffalo, NY, rem later to Guernsey, Coshocton, poss Muskingum counties. At least 25 marriages of this fam in Coshocton mid-1800's. No definitive gen. or record found. Relationships below NV. (Wolfe, Hill, Davis, Sarchet, Williams) (See also Chapter Seven, OHIO)

1. John M., b 1797 G, to OHIO 1806, d 1880 OHIO, mar Mary Ann MARQUAND, a cousin?, 1819 GCO. Two dau, May and Rachel, b Kimbolton, GCO, and poss 2 sons. Mary Ann d 1888 OHIO. (Conner-Eynon)
2. Charles, b G, mar Nancy LENFESTEY, qv, 1815 GCO, 9 chn. A son? Josephus mar Jane Adams, 5 chn . A son William b 1841. (Hill)
3. James S., b OHIO?, mar Mary E. CAVE, qv, 9 chn? (Cambridge Library)
4. George, b 1811 G or OHIO, mar Elizabeth OGIER, qv. George d 1900, bur Cambridge, OHIO.
5. Rachel, b G, mar 1812 Thomas OGIER, qv. (Conner-Eynon)

MARQUAND, ---, from G to WISC before 1847. (G. Soc. Bull. Spring, 1973)
MARQUAND, Judith, b 1788 Vale G, d 1860. Dau of Jean MAR-
QUAND and Caroline LANG LOIS, qv. Judith mar 1805 Philip LE GRESLEY, qv. (SLC)
MARQUAND, Charles, b G, rem to Washington, D. C. One son Solomon mar Eliza Hanks, poss settled in OHIO. His son,
John William, John William, was a miller, mar 1874 Anne WALKER, 3 chn.
d 1872 Kamas, UTAH. Son of Jedediah M. and Marie Anne AHIER, qv. Mar 1. Esther VOLWAY, poss SOLWAY? prob in C. I. Mar 2. Mary LE GRESLEY, qv. Philip and Esther from J 1851, ship OLYMPUS. (SLC)

1. Mary Ann, b 1854 Kearney, NEBR, mar 1875 Joseph WARR, qv. She d 1918.
2. Ephraim, b 1858 Pleasant Grove, UTAH, mar Cornelia LAMBERT, qv.
3. Emela, Emelia?, b UTAH. Mar Emanuel BROWN, qv. MARRETT, See MARETT.
MARRIETTE, Thomas, from G? to GCO, mar Jane WALLER, qv, there in 1813. Origin NV, but name curr G \& J.
MARRIETTE, John M., from G? to GCO, mar Mary WALLER there 1815.
MARRIETTE, Elizabeth, from G? to GCO, mar John WALLER there 1814. (All in Conner-Eynon)
MARRIETTE, Alice, wife of Charles DUMOND, from G to Melrose, MASS 1920's. See DUMOND.
MARRIOT, MARROTT, see MARET, MARRETT.
MARLATT, see FERBRACHE.
MARTEL, Nicholas, b G, d 1847 GCO. Said to be direct descendant of Charles MARTEL, "Duke of the Franks, who gained the decisive victory of Poitiers in 732 AD , that checked the power of the Moslems and saved western Europe from further invasions." Nicholas was a salt boiler, made the first salt from the wells of GCO. (Sarchet Scrapbook)
MARTEL, John, b G, mar Nancy SARCHET, qv, GCO early 1800's. A son George? (1843-1854)
MARTEL, Judith, b 1815 G, d 1869 GCO.
MARTEL, Jane, from G mid $1800^{\prime}$ s, first to Baltimore, later to
GCO. GCO. Mar Benjamin TROTT, from G? (David Smallshaw, Cambridge, OHIO)
4. Virginia, b 1861 GCO?, mar David COX, 8 chn
5. Annie,
6. Annie, mar Will Hutton, 2 chn.
7. Nannie, mar John Nicholson, 2 chn
8. Elmer TROTT
9. Elza, mar Allie Moseley, 2 chn
10. Ida, mar Albro SMITH, one ch
11. Walter TROTT

MASURY, American form of LE MASURIER. See Chapter Ten, NOTABLE CHANNEL ISLAND DESCENDANTS. A town in OHIO is named MASURY.
MASTERS, see LE MASTERS, LE MARSTERS.
MATHEWS, Jane, b 1823 G, mar Charles BREWER, qv, to Racine, WISC on wedding trip 1852. 5 chn. Curr G \& J. (LEACH)
MATINLY, MATTINGLEY, Benjamin C., from C.I. ? Int to wed 1839 Abigail WEST, Lynn, MASS. MATTINGLEY in Grouville and St. Clement J 1749. (Lynn VR)
MAUGER, Eva Marie, b St. Peter Port G, 1884, dau of John and Eva MITCHELL MAUGER. See PRIAULX. Curr G \& J.
MAUGER, Daniel, business man of New York, b Les Villets, G, rem to NY City in early $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. Took as apprentices GUILLE and ALLES, qv, 1834, who made their fortunes and retired to $G$, where they promoted a fine library still extant. (G. Soc Bull, Spring 1973)
MAXWELL, Mrs. Ethel, b 1890 G, to USA. Sisters to Canada. Curr G \& J.
MC BRIDE, Susan, b St. Helier, J, ca 1830, mar HENROID, qv. Curr G \& J.
MC KAY, see TRESEDER.
MEHY, see MAHY.
MENDERSON, see BURCH, ann.
MESNEY, Peter, b G, to Long Island NY early $1900^{\prime}$ s. Curr G \& J. MESSERVY, Josue, Joshua, b 1807 St. John J, mar 1832 St. Mary J, Jeanne or Jane ROBERT, qv. Joshua was the son of Edward

MESSERVY and Jane LAURENS, qv. He d 1871 Hooper, UTAH. He mar 2. 1868 Sarah NiARKS. Fam from J to UTAH 1843, ship GOLCONDA. A Jacob also came with this family.

1. Joshua, b 1833 St. Mary J, d 1911. Mar 1. Jane Elizabeth COUTANCHE, qv. 2. Amelia Brindle, 3. Jane MARTEN, 4. Caroline Hansen.
2. Jeanne, Jane, b 1834 St. Helier J, d 1837
3. Harriet, Henrietta, b 1836 St. Helier J, d 1919. Niar 1. Alsen HAMBLIN 1856, and 2. Robert Dowdie.
4. John, b 1838, d 1921. Mar 1. Mary Jane WHITAKER, 2. Martha Ann BLACK HALE.
5. Josephus, Joseph?, Robert, b 1842 St. John J, d 1924. Mar 1. Augusta P. COOK, 2. Laura S. Southworth; 3. in 1877 Mary KINGSBURY.
6. Jane, b 1844 , mar 1859 Amelius W. Hans on
7. James, b 1846 St. John J, d 1890. Mar Betsy Ann HAMMON 1875
8., 9., 10., Laurens, Elizabeth and JACOB?, d.y.
8. Elizabeth again, b 1852 St. Helier J, mar 1868 Amelius HANSON, d 1875.
MESSERVY, Charles, b 1849 J , son of George MESSERVY, Rouge Bouillon J, and Charlotte BOLT. In Brit. Civil Serv., West Indies Engr., served in Barbadoes, Grenada, Falkland Is., etc. D St. Owens J 1925. Nar 1875 Emilie DE FAYE. 9 chn. (Balleine B. D.)
MICHEL, Ada, from J?, mar DE LA HAYE, James, qv, to Lexington, MASS 1926 with four daughters. Curr G \& J.
MILLETT, Clarissa, second wife of John BERTRAM, qv. Mar 1837 to 1848 , when she d. Poss of J fam.
NiITCHELL, see MAUGER.
MITCHELL, Mary Jane, b ca 1847 J , mar John Halse, rem to Jersey City, NJ. Order of chn not known. (Carol Wylie, Fallon, NEV)
9. George Edward Halse, b 1885 Jersey City, NJ

NiOLLET
qv, 5 chn. To USA. MOLLET curr G \& J.
MOON, Joseph, b G, to WISC 1851, mar Sophia GILBERT, GUILbERT, qv, 4 chn, including Mary E., Ellen S., who mar Cary Judd 1878. One ch d. y. Name Curr G \& J. (Rac. Hist.)

MiORANT, Capt. Philip H. , in Pepperell, MASS mid 1800 's, poss from J or desc. of J family. Name also spelled MOURANT in J. See Hassam List. MOURANT curr G \& J. (Putnam)
MORRISSEY, ---, in Hartford, KANS, 1800 's, poss from C.I. Curr J.

MOSER, MOSSER, John, b 1800 G, rem to GCO after 1839 ? Wife Sarah H---, b 1802 G, d 1891. John d 1877. Order and relationships NV. MOSER curr G \& J. Var MOSSER used late 1800 's. (Delores Grant, Cambridge, OHIO)

1. Nancy, b 1824 G?, d 1912, bur OHIO
2. Christian, b ca 1832 G, d 1909 age 77. Mar Mary Jane ---, b 1837.
a. John Wesley, b 1858 GCO, d 1937. Mar 1. Jane Stewart, 2 chn. A dau Clara mar --- Williamson. (1878-1965). Mar 2. Maria Adamson, widow of Isaac Tucker, with 5 chn. John and Maria had 7 chn. She was b 1849, d 1932.
1) Ora John, b 1886, d 1966, bur Cambridge, OHIO, mar Barbara Hague, 9 chn.
2) Otha Freeman, b 1887, d 1973, mar Mary Early, bur Cambridge, OHIO
3) Virgil, b 1890, d 1908
4) Minnie, b 1892, d 1965, mar --- Conlon, bur Twinsburgh, OHIO
5) Cleo, b 1894, mar --- Utterback, d 1950, bur Cambridge, OHIO
6) Letha, b 1886, mar --- Boots, d 1970, bur Twinsburgh, OHIO
7) Floyd Noble, b 1898
b. William M. b 1859 GCO, d 1945 Senecaville, OHIO

Mary A. ---. 4. James H., b 1841, d 1926. NV

NOTE: Other MiOSERS b GCO early $1800^{\prime}$ s, such as Mathias A. and John C. (Conner-Eynon)
NiOTTE, NiOTTEE, NiOTTIE, Daniel, from C. I. ? In Cambridge, OHIO 1809. NOTTE said to be (by Williams) of same origin as $\mathrm{V}_{1}$ OODY. Sarah and Niaria S., wife of James, Hugh (17861863), Nıargaret and Daniel all noted in Conner-Eynon cemetery records of GCO, no dates. A Niary MOTTEE mar Joseph Cockrell. (Sarchet Scrapbook) W.D. NiOTTE d GCO 1800's. Curr J. (Sarchet, Conner-Eynon)

NOUILPIED, DE MOUILPIED. This C.I. name appeared in OHIO and WISC in early $1800^{\prime}$ s, poss from G. Curr J. See DE MOUILPIED.
NAFTEL, NAFTIL, Daniel, b 1796 G, d 1872 GCO. To OHIO 1807? Pos a dau Maria b 1821, d 1857. (Conner-Eynon)

NAFTEL, Thomas, from G to OHIO in 1806 with wife and chn. D by 1820. Curr G. (Sarchet)
NEALE, Capt. ---, sailed from C.I. ca 1890 with about 30 persons from C.I. to CAL. Others in group named DEBENHAM, LE BRUN, qv. NEALE curr G \& J. (Luce)
NEEL, fam from $J$ to var parts of USA and Canada, most of them the descendants of Elias NEEL of Grouville, J and his wife Marie MOURANT, who had 12 chn, sever. d.y. Francis NEEL was b 1819 J , the son of Elias. He mar Jane LE BOUTILLIER, qv. Francis d 1891 in TEX. Jane d 1866 in Seguin, TEX. Francis mar 2. in 1870 Mrs. Susannah H. Croskell, no issue. Francis and Jane had settled in or near Seguin, TEX on Sionville Farm 1864. (Lola Eubank, Ballinger, TEX)

1. Emma Jane, b 1843 J , mar first cous in Samuel Francis NEEL, son of Elias NEEL (1839-1922), 8 chn. S.F.N.
2. Louisa Niary E. Lay, no issue.

Louisa Miarie, b 1844 ALD, d 1891, bur FLA. Mar Rev.
3. John Francis, b. No issue.
4. Alfred, b 1850 b d 1923 J, d 1874 , unmar. Bur Seguin, TEX. Emily FISHER, (1857-1902), Mar 1, his first cousin N:argaret Emily FISHER, (1857-1902), 12 chn. Alfred thought to have
come to USA in 1868 with brother James.
5. Emily Sophia, b 1851 J?, d 1928. Niar Levi McCollum 1915 when she was 64 yrs . old. He was killed by gangsters while sitting on his front porch in FLA. Emily later rem to New Rochelle, NY.
6. James Frederick, b 1852 J. D 1916. Mar Florence E. Govett (1856-1927) in 1885 Seguin, TEX, bur there. 3 chn.
7. Annie Esther NEEL, b 1853 J, d 1884. Mar John A. F. Hubbard 1875. 3 chn.
a. Lillian Niaude, b 1876, d 1940. Mar 1901 Edwin M. Eubank (1874-1948), 4 chn.
b. Alice Louise, b 1878, mar Thomas L. Eubank (1871-1923) 2 chn .
c. Grace Elizabeth, b 1879, d 1918. Mar 1898 Henry A. WOOTTEN, (1871-1940). 3 chn.
8. Maria Laura, b 1856 J, d 1901. Niar William E. WILSON, several chn.
9. Albert Elias, b 1858 J, d 1909. Mar Mary/Polly Hargreaves CROSKELL (1863-1905), 4 chn.
10. Lydia M. A., b 1859 J, d 1877. Mar Joseph K. BUTLER Son and mother d at birth. Bur Seguin, TEX.
NEEL, Francis, "second wife Susannah CROSKELL, her dau Mary, John Francis NEEL, Emily Sophia NEEL, Annie Esther NEEL, Laura Maria NEEL... poss cousins Emily Margaret FISHER, and Gilbert LE FEUVRE, qv, left J, rem to London Dec. 1873, arrived Galveston, TEX 1874 via SS LONDON." (Lola Eubank, Ballinger, TEX)
NEEL, origin and relationships of NEELS below NV. (Conner-
Eynon) Eynon)
NEEL, William b 1777 C.I. ?, d 1842 GCO
NEEL, Mary, b 1782 C.I. ?, d 1875 GCO, poss mar LE FEUVRE NEEL, John, b 1804 C. I. ?, d 1879 GCO.
NEEL, Jane, b 1810 C.I. ?, d 1865 GCO.
NEEL, Mary, b 1821 C.I. ?, d 1866 GCO.
NEEL, Edity, b J, mar Neill ROGERS, Seguin, TEX, related

## to Seguin NEELS. (Eubank above)

NEEL, Isabel, b J, mar Marvin LILLIARD 1892.
NICHOLAS, David, from C.I. ? See Mary CADORET.
NICHOLS, Grace May, b C.I. ?, mar Richard John HERIVEL, qv. To Detroit, MICH. NICHOL curr G \& J.
OGIER, see also OZIER.
OGIER, several of this name to GCO, coming from G. One OGIER fled from $G$ after accidentally killing one of the Russian soldiers quartered there. See Chapter Six, OHIO. In 1828 one OGIER built a fine home, still in excellent condition, somewhat modernized, occupying a rise which looks out over a fine 160 acre farm on a most attractive bend in the river near Cambridge, OHIO. The rich bottom lands grow good crops, and supported until quite recently a fine herd of cattle. Present owners are the third in the 145 yr . history of the home. One OGIER, or OZIER, from G, brought to GCO a fine old cradle, long held by his family. This is now displayed in the public library of Cambridge, OHIO. Other items from Guernsey are in the museum there, and in the hands of descendants. See Chapter Seven. (Sarchet, Campbell, Wolfe, Williams, Howe, Conner-Eynon) Persons named below are from G, or chn of G parents. Relationships NV. The first group were adults at the time of arrival in
OGIER, John, from G to GCO ca 1810.
OGIER, James, from G to GCO ca 1810 .
OGIER, Thomas, b 1776 G, mar Rachel
poss arrived 1810 in GCO mar Rachel MARQUAND, ov, 1812 , OGIER, Thomas, b 1781 G, d 1850 . Said to have 8 chn. (Williams) OGIER, Thomas, b 1781 G, d 1850.
OGIER, Catherine, b 1828 GCO, d 1882 .
OGIER, Daniel, of G fam, b early $1800^{\prime}$
SARCHET, qv, (1832-1909). OGIER,

GCO, d 1891, bur Cambridge, OHIO.
OGIER Eliza Jane, b 1812, d 1865 Cambridge, OHIO.
OGIER, James, b G, to GCO by 1820 .
OGIER, John, b 1817, d 1891 Cambridge, OHIO.
OGIER, John, b 1799 G, in GCO by 1820 , d Cambridge, OHIO
1872. Niar Miary Ann SHFRRARD, av. No issue?

OGIER, Niargaret, b 1817, d 1892 GCO
OGIFR, Niary, mar Thomas LE PAGE, qv, GCO, Valley Twp.
OGIER, Mary, b 1822 GCO, mar Daniel F. EICHARD 1846, d 1872 GCO.

OGIER, Nancy, b 1832 GCO, dau of John OGIER, mar Ephraim ROBBINS, d 1914 Clearfield, IOWA. (Jean Donner, Spokane, WASH)

OGIER, Peter, b 1801 G, d 1883 Cambridge, OHIO.
OGIER, William, b G, mar Judith FERERACHE, qv, GCO 1819. chn.

OGIER, William, b CCO 1821, son of William OGIER, who came 1806, mar Elizabeth Niahaffey 1854, dau of Niargaret BLAMPIED, qv.
OGIER, some from G to CAL 1920's.
OGIER, from G? settled in Camden, Bristol, NE 1700's. Origin NV.

OGIER, Niiriam, b Vrangue Manor G, mar there 1921 to Frank LE PATOUREL, qv, rem to West Grove, PENN, where they raised G eattle. Dau Elizabeth mar J. Lewis POWELL, 4 chn. (Miriam Patourel, West Grove, PENN)
OGIER, Thomas L. from G? to Charleston, SC, 1840, with fam
plus 17 slaves and plus 17 slaves and one engineer. This Thomas poss b 1810 ,
d 1900 , had whe HIST. REV. 1934, 62, 64; (N.C. Cty, Charl. SC) (Lee $64 ; 1840$ Census, Stone in Niagnolia
$0,7=$

Charleston, SC)
OLIVER, Esther, b 1817 G, mar 1847 (2nd wife) William GLENN of PENN. 6 chn. Curr G \& J. (Ruth Wolfe, San Jose, CAL)

1. Emiline GLENN, b 1848, mar William Long, d 1870
2. Rachel Ann GLENN, b 1850, mar Louis Wilcox, d 1936
3. Nancy Jane GLENN, b 1852, mar Joshua BROWN
4. John Thomas MATSON GLENN, mar Alice HOWARD, d 1938
5. Addnarm (Arthur) Judson GLENN, mar 1. Mary ---, 2. Katherine STEVENSON. He d 1938. Dau Gladys, son Richard.
6. Joseph OLIVER GLENN, b 1859, d 1929.

OLIVER, OLIVIER, Hug. fam from J to America (Fosdick) OLIVERS in St. Helier J 1668.

OZANNE, Rev. James, of the Great Mill of St. Martin G, came to Racine, WISC in 1842 with wife, son Peter, b 1827 , 2 other sons, dau Louise CARRE and a cous in James OZANNE of Catel, G. James built a huge windmill in Somers, WISC. See BULSH, BOONE, RAIFE, and see Chapter Seven, WISCONSIN. (Ozanne, Stone, G. Soc. Bull, Spring 1973)
OZANNE, John (Blanchard?), nephew of James OZANNE, from G to WISC. Curr G. (Jeanette O. Smith, Coral Gables, FLA)
OZIER, see OGIER. At least one family from G to GCO spelled their name at times OZIER.
OZIER, John, b 1826 G, son of Thomas and Rachel MARQUAND OZIER of G, mar GCO 1. Catherine Neelands, had son Charles, who d.y. Mar 2. Serepta BONNELL, dau of Niary SARCHET, qv. (Record)
OZIER, John, b 1809 G, mar Mary Ann SHERRARD, also b G. No Chn. See Nicholas PRIAULX. Spelled name OGIER and OZIER. (Williams)
PACK, Mary, b G? In GCO middle $1800^{\prime}$ s. (1845-1869) (Conner-Eynon)

PACK, Harriet, b G: , mar James WHERRY GCO 1821. PACK, John, from G? to UTAH 1852, ship KENNEBEC. (SLC) PAGE, see LE PAGE.

PALLOT, Elizabeth G., from C.I. to UTAH 1851, ship OLYMPUS. Curr G \& J.
PALLOT, Mary A. E., from C.I. to UTAH 1851, ship OLYMPUS. (SLC)

PALMER, Thomas, b ca 1850 Braye Bay, ALD, mar Anne GALE, qv, of ALD, ca 1870. Rem from ALD to J, then to Alton, ONT, Toronto, Chatham and Detroit, MiCH.
Thomas d Detroit 1884. 5 chn, 1 d. y. Curr G \& J. (Mildred Chase, Montague, MASS)

1. William, b ca 1872 res Detroit, MICH.
2. Louise, b ONT, res Detroit, MiICH.
3. Ethel, res Detroit.
4. Ann, res Detroit.

PARK, see YOUNG, Josias and Annie. Poss DU PARC of J? PARRETT, see FALLE. PARROTT curr G \& J.

PATOUREL, see LE PATOUREL, Frank.
PEDVIN, see LE POIDEVIN, PLODVIN and G. Soc. Bull. Spring 1973.

PELLEY, PELLY, LE PELLEY. Some Channel Islanders of this name to Newfoundland and to USA. See LE PELLEY.

PEPIN, PEPPY, Francis, of Gorey J, in 1850 rem to Gillingham, Kent, Eng. At this time others of the fam rem to ONT, and later to B. C., Canada. A brother or son of this fam is said to have gone to Australia, then to San Francisco, arriving just after the earthquake, then rem to Canada.
PEREL, PERREL, DE LA PERELLE?, Elizabeth, b 1805 G? to OHIO, d 1875. Curr J.

PERRIL, DE LA PERELLE?, Enoch, from C.I.? Mar Esther Sappington, Pike Co., OHIO, 1817.

PERRIL, Peter, from C.I.? Mar Phebe DUPEE in Niorrow Co., OHIO са 1848.

PERREL, Nathaniel, b C.I.? In Pickaway Co., OHIO 1840.
PERRIN, Judith, from C. I. to UTAH 1862, ship ANTARCTIC. Curr G \& J. (SLC)

PERRY, Commodore, descended from Hug fam which fled from France to J, then rem to England, and to America. (Sarchet)

PERRY, Bennett, b 1846 J , son of Bennett and Mary HOOPER PERRY. D Waterbury, VER 1925. Mar May Philips, ca 1867 Cornwall, Eng. (1845-1932). Curr G \& J. (Joyce Niasterpaul, Ithaca, NY)

1. William Harry Bennett, b 1868 Cornwall, Eng., d 1952 VER. Mar Niargaret SCOTT, Lansingburgh, NY 1889. 3 sons, Robert, Bertel, Allan.
2. Anne, b 1870 Concord, NH, d Clearwater, FLA 1946. Mar 1. Fred MOULD, 1891, 2. Capt. Benj. Fogg, NY City, 2 sons by MOULD, Willis, and Charles E.
3. George, b 1872 Concord, d there 1872
4. Charles, b 1873 Concord, d 1957 Largo, FLA. Mar 1. Julia MOODY 1908, 2. Agnes Gierson 1923.
5. Niary, b 1876 Concord, mar 1897 Edw. Cogswell, dau Lucille, b 1897.
6. Francis, b 1878 Concord, d Waterbury, CONN 1935
7. Bennett, b 1881 Lans ingburgh, NY, d 1952 Northfield, VER, mar Stella Colson, dau Nina Rose.
8. Eliza, b 1884 Troy, NY, d 1887
9. John, b 1887 Troy, d ca 1920

PERRY, Harry, bro of Bennett above, b J, to Pennacook, NH, granite quarryman. PERRY res Keeseville, NY and Stoneham, MiASS. Curr G \& J.

PERRY, fam from G to GCO $1800^{\prime}$ s. Thomas, Maria, Francis (1816-1893)

PETHIC, Charles, b 1859 ALD, son of Abel and Elizabeth SANDERCOCK. Fam from Wales, settled in C.I. Charles d Lakewood, OHIO 1941. To USA 1885, mar Pearl Pake.
(Richard Brugler, Warren, OHIO)

1. Raymond C.
2. Ralph S .
3. Berenice, mar Frank Peebles, res IOWA
4. Dorothy Verne, b 1908, mar 1. Andrew Brooks, 2. Paul A. Winter, Lakewood, OHIO, and Lake City, FLA.
PEZET, Walter, b ALD, to USA before 1913. Walter d Detroit, MICH, also Carrie, his wife?, age 93. Curr G.
5. Walter
6. Marian
7. Elaine

PILL, John, b 1780 St. Peter Port G, d 1855 Mormon Grove, UTAH. Son of John PILL and Marie TOUZEAU. Seven members of fam to America 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO. John mar Elizabeth HENRY, qv. 1802. Curr G. (SLC)

1. John, b 1803 St. Peter Port G, mar 1827 Susanne TOURTEL
2. Elizabeth, b 1805 G, mar 1827 Thomas COLLEY STAYNER. She d 1889.
3. Thomas Henry, b 1807 G.
4. Henry, b 1810 G, mar Ann ---, or Sarah ---.
5. George, b 1812 G.
6. William John OZANNE, b 1815 G, mar Ada Alice ---, d 1855
7. Daniel, b 1816 G, d 1819
8. Mary Elizabeth, b 1819 G, mar 1854 John MARETT, qv, d 1891
9. Caroline, b 1821 G, mar 1858 Augustus Alvin FARNHAM, qv, d 1894
10. Adolphus Frederick William, b 1824 G, d 1843
11. Alfred John James, b 1826 G, mar Marie LE GRESLEY, d 1855
12. Louisa Sarah, b 1828 G, d 1853

PINEL, Philippe, from J to Quincy, MASS ca 1890. At least 4 chn, inc. a son Joseph. Curr J.
PINEL, Louisa, b J, mar Elias DE LA HAYE, qv, and rem to Lowell, MASS with 2 sons and a dau 1896.
PIRREL, Capt. ---, from J to Salem before 1807. Poss PINEL? instead. (Bertram? Autobiography)
PITON, Philippe, b ca 1818 J, son of Philippe PITON and

Henriette FILION. Mar in Quebec to Flore ALlARD, 4 chn. Mar 2., in Quebec to Luce Casgrain-Gagnon, b Quebec, 9 chn . Other PITONS in Canada of this fam. (Niary Piton, Columbus, OHIO)

1. to 4. NV.
2. Emma, b 1848 Quebec
3. Honorene, b 1853
4. John, b 1856
5. Philippe, twin b 1856
6. Harriet, b 1858

POCHARD, family of G, said to have descendants in USA. (Bolton, DAB)
POEDVIN, PLODVIN, POIDEVIN, LE POIDEVIN, Nicholas, from G to GCO 1807. Nicholas was cousin of JAMES BICHARD, qv. Mar Sarah O'Hara? Only ch Sarah mar James P. WILLIAMS, res Jackson Twp., GCO. See PEDVIN and LE POIDEVIN. (Sarchet)

POIDEVIN, PLODVIN, PEODVIRO?, wife of John SAYRE, qv, in GCO 1800's.

POIGNARD, cabinet maker from $J$, said to have settled in Lexington, KY 1800 's.

POWELL, Niargaret Anne, b 1851 St. Helier J, to USA $1860^{\prime}$ 's with DE LA HAYE fam, qv. D UTAH from injuries received on Mormon Trail. Curr G \& J. (SLC)
PREVOST, see LE PREVOST.
PRIAULX, Reginald, b Le Bourg Foret, G, to Detroit, MICH 1920. 3 sons, 3 dau. (Mrs. Reg. Priaulx, Detroit, MICH)
PRIAULX, ---, ''My great grandfather left Guernsey in the mid 1800's and settled in Gaspe. My grandfather, a printer, was William Arthur PRIAULX. He migrated to Rochester and Buffalo, then to Pasadena, and. . Oregon. " Son Arthur William res ORE. A cousin Edward PRIAULX res ORE, and cousin Percival PRIAULX in CAL, d mid 1900's. (Allen PRIAULX, Hono., Hawaii)

PRIAULX, Ernest BLONDEL, b St. Sampson G, to WISC ca 1910. Son of John PRIAULX and Mary LANGLOIS. Mar Eva Marie MAUGER, dau of John and Eva MITCHELL MAUGER. A son Ernest BLONDEL PRIAULX mar 1903, 4 chn: including Ernest John, John William and James BLONDEL. Res Racine, WISC. (Ernest Priaulx, Racine, WISC)

PRIAULX, Rachel, b 1802 G, d 1851 GCO. She was the dau of --- PRIAULX and Judith GUILBERT, qv. "An older sister of Rachel went to Tasmania, Australia. Rachel and 2 younger brothers to Ohio. A couple of older half-brothers had come to Ohio at an earlier date." (Florence Larrick, Santa Barbara, CAL.) Persons below prob related.
PRIAULX, Rachel, b 1821 G, to GCO 1835, mar John HEAUME, qv, 3 chn. She d 1892 GCO.

PRIAULX, Eleanor, b 1850 of G fam, d 1854 GCO
PRIAULX, Eliza, b G, mar Isaac McIlyar 1829 GCO.
PRIAULX, Mary, b 1802 or 1809 G, d Cambridge, OHIO 1892.
PRIAULX, Nicholas, b 1809 G, mar Isabel SHERRARD, qv. He d 1898 Cambridge, OHIO.
PRIAULX, Elizabeth, b 1824 G?, d 1902 Cambridge, OHIO. PRIAULX, Sara J, mar James BAND or BAIRD 1843 GCO, Wills Twp., 4 chn. (Cambridge Library records)
PRIAULX, Nicholas, b G, rem to GCO, returned to $G$, where he $m$ ar Rachel -.-. He rem again to Adams Twp., GCO.
Cabinet and wagon maker, d after age 84

1. John T., son of Nicholas above, b 1839, mar Elizabeth SHERRARD, qv.
a. James
b. William
c. Elizabeth
d. Alice
2. William H

a. Alice
3. Mary J., mar James YOUNG
4. Sarah A., mar Harvey BEARD
5. Louisa, mar Johnson Lind
6. James O, mar Robert FORD

QUARM, Elizabeth, Theresa, from C.I. to UTAH 1866, ship CAROLINE (SLC)

QUARN, Robert, William, from C.I. to UTAH 1862, ship ANTARCTIC (SLC)
QUEREE, Ann, b 1854 J , mar Joshua MACHON, qv, rem to North Chelmsford, MASS ca 1907. D 1928. Curr J.
QUINN, William, chairmaker, b 1806 Grouville J, son of Robert and Ann Q. Mar Mary Ann Hosking of Devon, Eng. Rem to UTAH 1856, ship THORNTON. Curr G \& J. (SLC)

1. William R., b 1831 St. Helier J.
2. Mary Ann, b 1833 St. Helier, mar 1. William C. Dunbar, mar 2. George TAYLOR. D 1897
3. Harriett, b 1837 J, mar 1. John HILL, d 1878
4. Elizabeth, b $1839 \mathrm{~J}, \operatorname{mar}$ 1. James V. STEVENSON, 2. Graham DOUGLAS. D 1902.
5. George, b 1842 J, mar Elizabeth WILSON, d 1918
6. Isabella, b 1848
7. Joseph Hyrum, b 1851 St. Helier J.

RABE, RABEY?, William, b 1796 G?, to OHIO, d 1876 GCO. Curr G \& J.
RABE, Anne, b 1781 G?, to OHIO, d 1866 GCO.
RABEY, Elizabeth Ann, from St. Martin G, 1904, to NY City, mar --- BEST, related to DE JOUSSERANDS of G. (Anne Buttle, Worthington, OHIO)
RABEY, Henry, from G? In GCO 1830.
RADFORD, Frederick, b Vale G, to Nielrose, MASS ca 1913. Coachman, chauffeur. Mar Alice Ann MARRIETTE, qv, 1913. Dau Alice May, b St. Sampson G, mar --- SIMPSON. (Alice Simpson, Melrose, MASS)
RAIFE, Mr. and Mrs., ---, from G to Racine, WISC 1842 with OZANNE family. (Stone)
RAWSTON, RAWSTRON ?, --- mar --- LANGLOIS, qv, in J. To Boston, MASS 1879. RAWSTRON curr J.

REDMAN, Marjorie, from G 1920's to New England, mar N EVANS, dau Audrey. Curr G.

REED, Eliza, from C.I. 1862 to UTAH. Ship ANTARCTIC. Curr G \& J.

REITILLIE, RATILLY, RATTIE, RATTUE, etc., see RETILLEY. RATTEW curr J.

REMON, Mary, se DU FRESNE. REMON curr J.
RENOUF, Helen M., b 1918 J, to USA 1946, war bride, mar James Juby. RENOUF curr G \& J. (Helen Juby, Riverdale, ILL)

1. John Juby, b 1947 2. James Juby, b 1950

RENOUF, Ralph, b St. Helier J 1886, mar Florence Eugenie LUCE, qv, rem to NY City 1912. Returned to J 1931. Son John, b J, mar Esme P. MOLLET, b St. Saviour J 1918, rem to Don Mills, ONT, Canada.
RENOUF, Elizabeth, chr $1791 \mathrm{~J}, \mathrm{~d} 1849 \mathrm{~J}$, husband and chn to UTAH. Elizabeth the dau of Thomas RENOUF and Rachel LE MOIGNAN. See CADORET.

RENOUF, Kathleen, b St. Sampson G, dau of Ernest John and Helene ROBIN RENOUF. To Hamilton, ONT then to Buffalo, NY. Mar --- Souder, 8 chn. Sisters and 2 bros to Windsor, ONT 1900. (K. Souder, Whitesville, NY)
RENOUF, Harriet Ann, b 1857 St. Sampson G, mar Nicholas FALLA, qv, rem to Holbrook, MASS. D 1936. (John Falla, Tenant's Harbor, ME)
Retilley, Le Retilley, James, Sr., b ca 1788 G, rem to Roscoe, Coshocton, OHIO ca 1825. A merchant there until he d in 1850. Mar 2. 1816 Elizabeth TAYLOR, dau of William TAYLOR of VA. Son James Jr., b 1821 Muskingum Co., OHIO, mar 1845 Eliza FERGUSON of Roscoe, 4 chn . RATTEW, RATEL curr J. (Hunt, Hill,
Sarchet)
RETILLEY, Keene, NH

ROBERT, Jeanne or Jane, b 1811 St. Laurens J, d 1894 Teton, IDAHO. Dau of John ROBERT and Elizabeth DE LA COUR. (SLC)
ROBERT, Paul, from G to GCO 1807. (Sarchet)
ROBERT, Peter, b G, rem with wife and fam to Racine, WISC 1842. Surname ROBERT in St. Peter Port G 1700's and later. See Chapter Seven, Wisconsin. (Remarks on a Voyage from Guernsey to New York on the VERITAS, MISS, Wisc. Hist. Soc.)
ROBERT, Roy, b 1921 St. Andrews G, mar E. Piniel, rem to Niagara Falls, NY 1850. (Elizabeth Robert, Niagara Falls, NY)

1. Joseph, b 1940 Castel G. 2. John, b 1944 Castel G.

ROBERTS, Charles, b ca 1818 G, mar Caroline ---, rem to Racine, WISC. ca 1860. Poss first settled in OHIO. Curr G \& J. (Racine Census 1860)
ROBERTS, Jane, see Josue Mi ESSERVY.
ROBERTS, Silas Josiah, b C.I. mar 1900 Mary Dithia DE CARTERET, qv.

ROBILLARD, Joseph and Rose, b G?, to Montreal, Canada, Son Arthur b there 1820, d 1889 Poughkeepsie, NY. Mar Susan Weaver ca 1845 , son b 1852, Edward, and dau Elexeno, who d. y. Edward mar 1. Annie ---, 3 chn; Nellie, Edward and Charlotte, surnamed Weaver, not ROBILLARD. Mar 2. Lelia B. REED 1887 Springfield, MASS. chn. (Mrs. Richard Hoey, Encino, CAL)
ROBILLIARD, see DE LA MARE, Edgar NAFTEL.
ROBILLIARD, Peter, b 1832 G, to Racine, WISC 1848 ,
ROBILLIARD, James, b 1839 G, to Racine, WISC 1865.
ROBBINS, ROBINS, ROBIN. This common name found in C. I
since 1528 at least. There were ROBINS in St. Peter Port G in the 1700 's. Curr G \& J.
ROBBINS, ROBINS, John, b 1775 G, d 1840 GCO. To OHIO 1807

Mar Mary HUBERT, qv, 1810. Res first in Wheeling, WVA, rem to Coshocton, OHIO, where he had a salt business. Rem later to Valley Twp., GCO. ROBINS had 1200 acres south of Cambridge, OHIO, helped organize Bethel Methodist Church. 8 chn. NV. (Sarchet, Williams, Hill, Secrest)

1. Peter D., b Cosh. 1814, mar Deborah M. Thompson? (18161896)
a. John W., b 1834, d 1887
b. Mary J., b 1836, d 1850
c. James T., b 1838, d 1864
d. Madison D. , b 1840, d 1899. Mar Belle Millhon
e. Harrison, b 1841, d 1918, mar Nancy HILL, res Balt., MD
f. Alexander S., b 1844, d 1914, mar Jemima MOORE, res Eureka, KANS.
g. Peter H. , b 1846, mar Harriett Cummins, res Eureka, KANS.
h. Martin L. , b 1849, d 1908, mar Margaret Secrest
i. Martha M., b 1851, d 1874, mar Edward Millhon, res Cumberland, OHIO
j. Charles A., b 1857, mar Flora YOUNG, res Eureka, KANS.
k。 Rose Emma, b 1860, res Cambridge, OHIO. Mar 1. Thomas Teener, 2. Henry MOSS.
2. Jesse F., b 1862, mar Elizah Neeland, res Cambridge,
OHiO OHIO
3. Deborah M., b 1816, d 1896
4. Martin E., b 1818, mar 1841 Judith HEAUME, qv., 2 Catherine Heckel, b 1825. (Cambridge Library records,
Sarchet Scrapbook)
a. Eliza Jane
b. George Newton
c. Harriet M., who mar
5. Thomas James, b 1823 1. --- Wallace, and 2. John Vance. (1821-1900) 6 chn.
6. Ezekiel A.
1890) 5 chn.
6. James E., a doctor
7. Mary, 1809-1810
8. Martha, 1818-1897

ROBINS, Niary Marquand, qv, b 1747, G, d 1846, bur Valley Twp., GCO
ROBINS, Louisa, b G ?, d 1842 GCO
ROBINS, Mary, b 1787 G, d 1845 GCO.
ROBIN, Eugene, b ca 1892 St. Sampson G, d Tampa, FLA 1959. Mar Harriet INGROUILLE, qv, b Lancresse, Vale G, mar St. Martin G 1911. To Grimsby, ONT 1914. (Gladys Alexander, Ithaca, NY)

1. Wilson, b 1911 G, res King Ferry, NY, mar Florence Driggs 1937
a. Donald, b 1942, mar Lucille Quick, 3 chn
b. Janet, b 1945, mar Jeffrey Crandall
2. Gladys, b 1914, res Ithaca, NY, mar Ralph W. Alexander 1937
a. Ralph W., b 1941, mar Janet Bradley, 2 chn
b. Robin Judith, b 1943, mar Lindsay Goodloe
c. Anne Louise, b 1944, mar Peter Koehler, 2 chn
d. Nancy Jean, b 1947
e. David Wilson, b 1957
3. Beulah Harriet, b Winona, Canada, 1915, res Rochester, NY, mar John Janowise 1939
a. Judith, b 1943, mar William Keys, 2 chn
b. John, b 1945, mar Patricia Autovino, 2 chn
c. Barbara, b 1946, mar Thomas Erdle, 2 chn

ROBIN, Peter Francis, b England, son of Ezekiel ROBIN, master Mariner of Grand Clos, Castel G, rem to Australia, Canada and later FLA. Niar Sarah Gibson 1887. He d Mobile ALA 1929. Son Victor Francis, and twins, who d in infancy, Elsie and Harold, in Australia. (Ivy Erwin, Pensacola, FLA)

1. Alfred Edwin, b 1889 Erisbane, Aust., d 1950 Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada. Nar Clara Nelson, 5 chn b and 2. Res in B. C., Canada
2. Robin Peter, b 1903 Alford, England, mar in Mobile, ALA Harriet Timbes 1930, res Port Arthur, TEX, 2 chn,

Robyna, who mar Prescott, and Harral.
3. Ivy Gibson, b 1908 Manson, Manitoba, Can. , mar Mobile, ALA, 1928 Winfred Alexander Erwin, 4 chn
a. Robin Winfred, b 1929, mar B. Jacobs, 4 chn
b. Dorothy Joan, b 1931, mar 1956 L. McGlone, res Chula Vista, CAL, 3 chn
c. Marian Virginia, b 1935, res Stony Brook, NY
d. Patricia Helen, mar L. Wolf, res Gulf Breeze, FLA, 2 chn

ROBIN, Matilda Amy, b 1866 St. Peter Port? G, to WISC, then to Delta, OHIO 1884. Dau of Daniel ROBIN and Julia TOSTEVIN. Daniel a sea captain. Matilda mar John BLONDE L, qv. ROBIN curr G \& J. (Dorothy Harrison, Louisville, KY)
ROISSY, ROISSIER, Henry, from G to Racine, WISC ca 1855. (Stone)

ROMERIL, Francis, b 1799 St. John J, mar 1826 St. Helier J to Mary BILLOT, qv. Francis was son of Francis ROMERII II and Jeanne HOTTON, qv. Francis d 1875 J , and Mary d 1866 Bingham Fort, UTAH. They came from J to USA on ship CHIMBORAZO 1855 and from Missouri River by handcart to SLC, UTAH. (SLC) (Mrs. B. Charlesworth, Ogden, UTAH; Leona Hansen, Maywood, CAL) Curr G \& J.

1. Mary, b 1824 St. John J, mar Richard CORNISH, qv,
she d 1888 she d 1888.
2. John A., b 1826 St. John J, drowned at sea.
3. Francois Thomas, b 1829 J , mar 1. Christina ANDERSON, 2. Harriet Butchler.
4. George, b 1830 J, mar Patience Swingwood 1861, d 1912
5. Charles, b $1832 \mathrm{~J}, \mathrm{~d} . \mathrm{y}$.
6. Mary Ann, b 1834 J, d 186
7. Jane Nancy, b 1837 G 1865
d 1909 Ogden, UTAH 1837 Grouville J, mar 1871 George Pierce,
Fann Ogden, UTAH
1857, d 1903. 9. Ann, b 1841 Grouville J, d. y.
8. Charles Abraham, b 1842 Grouville J, mar 1882 Mary MONTEZ, qv, d 1932
9. Sophia Jane, b 1846 Grouville J, mar 1868 Miland RUSSEL, d 1906
ROMERIL, Pierre, Peter, b 1816 St. Lawrence J, d 1880 SLC, UTAH. Son of Pierre ROMERIL and Rachel MARETT. Mar 1. Ann LE BASS, qv, and 2. Elizabeth LE BASS, qv. Curr G \& J. (SLC)
10. Peter Charles, b 1837 St. Helier J, d ca 1871
11. Thomas, chr 1842 St. Helier J.
12. Henry Prosper, twin, chr 1842 St. Helier J.
13. Clara Marguerite, chr 1845 St. Helier J, d 1852?
14. Ann Elizabeth, b 1850 St. Helier J, d 1857
15. Charles DURELL, b 1852 St. Helier J, mar 1877 Sarah BEAN, qv, d 1929
16. Henrietta, b 1854 St. Helier J.

ROMERIL, Albert J., from J to Bellerose, Long Island, NY ca 1908. 3 sons. A brother in Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

ROMERIL, RUMRYL, George, from J to UTAH 1851, ship OLYMPUS.

ROSE. Many ROSE families in OHIO. Record incomplete and NV. See MOSER.

ROSE, John, b ca 1782 of Scottish ancestry, with wife rem to Carlisle, VA, ca 1808, then later to OHIO. Said to be 68 in 1850 , and wife Betsy, b G was then 40. Oldest son John, b VA? 1816? mar Jane SHARROCK-SHERRARD? qv, 18 chn? D 1882.

ROSE, Dr. John, b G, to Carroll Co., MD ca 1817, where son Dr. Charles Henry ROSE was b 1834. Father or son mar Harriett BENNET of Balt., d 1874. (Christina Rose, San Jose, CAL)

ROSE, Daniel, to Roscoe, OHIO ca 1834. Parents said to be from G. Mar 1850 Alcinda Ricketts of VA. 6 sons: John, Charles F., Marion, William E., A. R., and Walter B.

ROSE, John, b 1780 G, d 1860 GCO. A son William? mar -Thompson, res Byesville, OHIO. GGdau Sarah Jane mar William Norman BLAMPIED, qv. res Kansas. She d 1929. See John ROSE above. (Wm. Blampied, Cleve., OHIO)
ROSE, Thomas, from G to USA, settled OHIO?
ROSIER, ROSSIER, John, from J to ONT, Canada, 1800 's ? (Hastings Co. ) Rem to Rosebush, central MICH, changed name to BUSH!

ROSSIER, ROSIER, Lyman, from C.I. ? res Onondaga, NY 1804. (Marion Van Dingstee, Duarte, CAL)

RUMRILL, see ROMERIL.
SARCHET. Despite the efforts of several descendants, and books about this family, the material below is not all verified, and in some cases is doubtful and/or incomplete. Since the family has not entirely dispersed from Guernsey Co., a concerted effort would undoubtedly result in a fine genealogy. Much information about the Guernsey folk in OHIO is included in several books by Col. Cyrus SARCHET, and perhaps also by him is a small booklet about the SARCHET family here and in Guernsey. (Conner-Eynon, Howe, Wolfe, Williams, Sarchet Gen. , Sarchet Scrapbook, Sarchet History of GCO, Record) (Bessie Sarchet, Byesville, OHIO; Dan Sarchet, New Carlisle, OHIO; Beverly Shepherd, Cambridge, OHIO; Alice Behner, Dover, OHIO)
SARCHET, Thomas, b ca 1750 G , son of Thomas SARCHET and --- LE PELLEY, qv, mar Mary DE LISLE of G. The children of this immigrating family are listed first below. They are relisted on the next pages heading their own families, or the reader is referred to the spouse, elsewhere in
T
. Thomas, b 1770 St. Sampson G, son of Thomas above, mar
Anne-Nancy BICHARD bur Cambridge,
2. Judith, b 1774 G, OHIO. 9 chn

BRACHE, qv.
3. John, b ea 1775 G, son of Thomas above. Mar Judith

FALAISE, qv. To GCO 1806, 10 chn . D G 1861. Most of chn b GCO. Some said to have rem to Philadelphia.
4. Peter, b ca 1778 G. Mar 1. Rachel Gibeaut, 2. mar 1821 Niartha LE PAGE, 1v. To GCO 1818. D 1859 on his way to G. 5 chn.
5. Nicholas, b ca 1780 G, mar 1810 Catharine PRICE. D 1864 GCO. 4 chn .
6. Mary, b G, mar Daniel BICHARD, qv. GCO. A son Daniel.
7. Elizabeth, b G, mar 1. Capt. Morgan, 2. John OGIER of

England. Her grandson John P. rem to GCO
8. Nancy, b G, mar Peter PRIAULX. Both d G?

Family of Thomas SARCHET b 1770 G.

1. Thomas, b 1790 G, mar Catharine MARQUAND, qv, 1809 GCO.
a. Solomon MARQUAND, b 1811, mar Mary Ann Wilson 1832, d 1906 to IOWA?
b. Thomas Y., b 1819, mar Sacrissa Barkhurst
c. Charles M. , mar Phoebe MARSH, d 1868
d. Nancy, mar --- NOBLE.
e. Martha Ann
f. Matilda
g. Marie, Mary L. mar Ludlow BONNELL, poss same as Lloyd BONNELL
h. Lucinda, b 1832, mar Daniel OGIER, d 1909
i. Catharine F., mar Josiah C LARK
2. Nancy Ann, b 1793 G, mar Capt. Cyrus P. BEATTY 1811 OHIO, 7 chn .
3. David, b 1797 G, mar 1. Mary Hill, 2. Margaret BRITTON 3. Jemima DE HART, 4. Mary TORODE. David d 1883, 9 chn; 2 by Sarah, who d 1831, 3 by Jemima, who d 1839, and 10 by Mary TORODE. Not all are listed below, incomplete and NV. Not in order of age.
a. Simon Peter, b 1843, mar Sarah Elizabeth BRITTON,

LE BRETON ?, d 1877
b. Fletcher B. , mar Eliza BELL
c. David TINGLE, b 1852 BELL d 1929

Newburn 1873,
e. Elmer C., b 1861 , mar Emma or Ella ROSS
who mar Nancy Huff
f. Nancy, mar John MARTEL, qv.
g. Margaret E., mar Thomas BICHARD, qv, 1851
h. Mary E., mar Judson Lingenfelter
i. Rachel E., mar John Hetherington
4. Peter B., b 1800 G, mar Catharine Holler, Martha McCulley and Mary MITCHELL. D Illinois. Grandchildren in CAL.
a. Thomas
b. Joseph H.
c. John M., mar Sara E. Thomas 1857, d 1861
d. Cyrus B. mar Edith Skelton
e. George M.
f. Loretta, mar C.E. Lowman
g. Harriet, mar --- Chapman
5. Moses, b 1802 or 3 G , mar Martha BICHARD, qv, dau of James BICHARD and Rachel DE LA RUE.
a. Cyrus Parkinson Beatty, b 1828, mar Margaret M.

Moore 1855, d 1913, 9 chn, 28 grandchildren in 1890
b. Rachel M.
c. Harriet Josephine, mar James M. Carson 1852, 2 chn.
d. Thomas, b 1835, mar Sarah Klingman 1856, d 1903, bur Cambridge, OHIO
e. John Henry, b 1843, mar Emma DAVIS, 2 dau
f. Nancy B. , mar Joseph WHITE, 2 dau
g. James B., mar Adeline COOK, 4 chn
h. Charles J.
6. Rachel, b 1805 G, mar John P. Beatty, 7 daughters and one son.

SARCHET, John, b ca 1775 G, mar Judith FALAISE, qv, to GCO 1806, 10 chn. D in G 1861. Most of chn b GCO. Some said to have rem to Phila.
a. John M., b G, mar Margaret Wilson, said to have rem to Canada ea 1850
b. Joseph, b G, mar Juliet DICK
c. Moses, d.y.
d. Albin Alfred, b G ? , d. y.
e. Harriett, mar 1. Gideon CORNE LL, and 2. Benjam in
Tillinghast
f. Helen, mar Caleb Coggeshall
g. Marie FALAISE, mar Abraham
h. Sophia, mar Joseph Masters
i. Eliza, mar Joseph Withers
j. Ann, mar Peyton B.W. COOKE

SARCHET, Peter, b ca 1778 G , mar 1. Rachel GIBEAUT, 2. mar 1821 Martha LE PAGE, qv. To GCO 1818. D 1859 on way to G.
a. Peter J., b ca 1806 G, mar Catharine Jane WALLIS ? 1826 , rem to Brazil, IND. D 1890
b. Rachel, b 1810 G, mar Thomas LE PAGE, qv, 1829, res Kansas.
c. Nancy, b ca 1812 G, mar Lloyd TALBOT
d. Sophia
e. David, b 1822 OHIO?, mar Niary Ann SIGMAN 1892 ? D GCO. Sons: Hosea, Alexander, David, Ronvell, James, dau Maggie.

SARCHET, Nicholas, b ca 1780 G, mar 1810 Catharine PRICE.
D 1864 GCO.
a. Nicholas, mar Margaret Miathers, a son, Rev. Albert S., res Jefferson, IOWA.
b. Joseph
c. Malinda A., b 1817, d 1861
d. Sarah, b 1821, d 1894, mar John H. Tigner

SARCHET. Others related to the SARCHETS of G, who settled in and around Guernsey Co., Ohio early $1800^{\prime}$ s.
SARCHET, Judith Chambers, b 1809, d 1885 GCO.
SARCHET, Eliza J., McIlyar, b 1814, d 1837 GCO.
SARCHET, M. M.S., b 1835, d 1915 GCO
SARCHET, Margaret, b G, mar --- TALBOTT 1811 GCO.
SARCHET, Rachel, b G, mar Benjamin T. BELL 1821, GCO.
SARCHET, Adam, b G, to GCO early 1800's.
SARCHET, Mary, b 1848 GCO, poss dau of T
b 1790 , mar 18 GCO, poss dau of Thomas SARCHET
1884 John OZIER? (Record)

SARCHET, Peter, to GCO 1818 with wife Catherine TOUSO, TOUZEAU?, and son Peter. This Peter was the grandson of a Peter SARCHET, who was the father of the Thomas SARCHET b G 1750, whose children came to GCO in 1806. Thomas, the brother of Peter, remained in England. Desc. of this Peter are in the West. (Sarchet Gen.)

SAVIDENT, James, b 1880 Mielles, Vale, G, son of James E. and Lucy LE MAITRE, rem to Victoria B. C. , Canada, 1912, then to San Mateo, CAL. James mar Eliza Jane TOSTEVIN, qv. James d 1962. (J. Savident, San Mateo, CAL)

1. James, b 1900 Vale G, to CAL 1924 from B. C. , mar --Craven, chn: Winifred, Verna, James
2. Ernest P., b 1901 G, to Powell River, B. C.
3. Arthur J., b 1902 G, d 1965 Canada.

SAYRE, John, "eccentric Guernseyman, a plasterer, " mar Mary PEODVIRO, poss POIDEVIN, LEPOIDEVIN. Poss SAYRE is derived from SARRE, curr G. SAYER curr G also. The following early SAYRES in GCO are NV. Samue SAYRE mar Mary SHARROCK, qv, 1828 GCO. (Sarchet Scrapbook, Conner-Eynon)
SAYRE, Albinah, 1797-1882
SAYRE, William, 1794-1875
SAYRE, Nancy, 1790-1840
SAYRE, David, 1796-1873
SAYRE, Martha, 1803-1850
SAYRE, Hosannah, 1813-1855 SAYRE, Harry, 1827-1840 SAYRE, Elizabeth, 1829-1847 SAYRE, Martha, 1830-1832 SAYRE, Bailey, 1836-1864
SHARROCK, Jane, from G?, mar John ROSE, qv, OHIO ca 1850,18 chn. See also SHERRARD.
SHARROCK, James, b 1750 G?, d 1826 GCO.
SHARROCK, Mary, see Samuel SAYRE above.
SHAYER, family from G to America 1870's. One mar Emma HACKER. Henry SHAYER to San Fran., CAL. Girl and bo to eastern USA. Another bro to San Jose, CAL. Curr G. (Danette Barksdale, San Mateo, CAL)
SHELTON, Rachel, b ca 1814 St. Lawrence J, mar John MARETT, qv. Dau Mary Ann. Curr G.

SHEPHERD, Dr. J.S., from G ca 1860 to Racine, WISC, then to Placerville, CAL.
SHEPHERD, Geo. F., from G to Racine, WISC, mar Martha V. FLEURE in G 1856. George d of wounds in US Civil War 1865. No issue. (U. of W. Arehives) (Eula Fristad, Steven's Pt., WISC)
SHEPHERD, Laura M., from C.I. ?, mar James FLICK, WISC 1875. Curr G \& J. Poss FLICK is FLOHIC? (WISC. Hist. Soc.)

SHERRARD, William, and Mary Bogle, his wife, left Londonderry, Ireland ca 1824 and settled in G. Said to be Hug fam. Dau Mary Ann SHERRARD, who mar John OGIER, qv, was b in G in 1809 according to GCO Library records. Fam settled in Adams Twp., GCO. Some confusion between SHARROCK and SHERRARD? See SHARROCK. (Williams, Cambr. Libr., Conner-Eynon)

1. Mary Ann, b 1809 G, mar John OGIER, qv.
2. Isabel, mar Nicholas PRIAULX, qv.
3. William, b 1826 , d. y. NV
4. Anna, b 1831 , d 1905 NV
5. Sarah Jane, b 1832, d 1852. NV

SHERRARD, James, b 1789 G, d GCO 1876. Origin, relationship to above NV.

SHERRARD, Elizabeth, mar John T. PRIAULX, qv, origin, rel. NV.

SHORT, C.F., and wife from G to CAL $1900^{\prime}$ s. Curr G \& J. (Guern. Press, 1966)
SIMON, Sophie, wife of John LANGLOIS, qv, from G to Racine, WISC 1856. Sons. Curr G \& J.
SIMON, John, b G, to Fulton Co.
'My grandfath, to Fulton Co., OHIO near Delta, mid 1800 's. that same time, 1885 a quick dee is ion to emigrate about grandmothers, SIMON was a distant cousin of my in OHIO and give some siled by a Guernsey man to stop off John SIViON living in Fulton Co. My grandfather gave his
promise." (Dorothy Harrison, Louisville, KY)
SIMON, see GAUDION.
Skinner, Samuel, from G?, mar GCO 1817 Sarah CLEMENTS from G? Curr G \& J.
SOLWAY, Esther. See MARETT, Philip. Name given as VOLWAY, but poss should be SOLWAY. Curr G. (SLC)
SOPER, Mary Ann, from C. I. to UTAH 1851, ship OLYMPUS, Curr J. (SLC)

STONE LAKE, Elizabeth, mar William HUXTER, qv, in G ca 1860. Rem to Elizabeth, NJ ca 1862. "A number of children One mar a --- Dawson. Curr G. (Kimberlee Perkins,
Woodland, CAL) Woodland, CAL)
STOODLEY, Gertrude, b 1895 J, see Frank Le feuvre,
Strong, see CARRE. STRONG curr J.
SUNNAFRANK, John, b 1777 G, to Loudon Co., VA until 1804, rem to Cambridge, OHio, later to Adams Twp. D there 1850. Wife Elizabeth d 1852. Record NV. (Conner-Eynon, Williams) (Helen Sunnafrank, Cambridge, OHIO)

1. John, b 1798 VA, d 1851 OHIO
1877) b 1801, d 1889. Mar Margaret Adams 1823 (1803-
a. Absolom, b 1824, mar Adeline ---
then returned to OHIO,
. Lavinia Ann
c. Elizabeth Jane, b 1828 , Mar Lewis BONNELL 1853
d. John A., b 1830, mar mar James PATTERSON
e. Solomon, b 1833, mar Ada Borton

William A., Ulysses Gsther McPeek. Chn: John A.,
Bertha, Lavinia, Esther. Mary A., Sarah, Jacob,
f. Sarah Lyda, b Esther.
g. Levi Joshua, b 1840 d 1838

Jacob Ellsworth, Albert C Lucy M. Wheeler. Chn: Alvira,
3. John, b 1805, d 1890, Albert C., Maggie.

Johns?)
ery Beaham 1830. (Why 2
a. Adeline, mar Joseph WHITE 1856. Chn: Maggie and

## Willie

b. Elizabeth, mar John Algeo 1853. Chn: Mary, John, Laura
4. Lavinia, mar John Anett 1826
5. Nary or Margaret, b 1806 ?, mar Joseph Boyd 1833, d 1877 NV

SUNNAFRANK, Margaret, b 1774 G, d 1851 GCO. Mar Samuel JACKSON. Poss sister of John.
SUNNAFRANK, Frances, b 1789 G, mar John Darnhefer. (Jacob on stone) She d 1816 GCO. Also sister of John?
SUNNAFRANK, Elizabeth, b 1799, mar Arthur ANNET 1823 GCO, d 1832. Relationship NV.
SUNNAFRANK, an Absolom and a John of above fam rem to CAL at the time of the Gold Rush. Absolom returned to OHIO, but John settled in Eldorado, CAL, Napa Valley, mar Widow WILLIS with 2 chn . They had 6 chn , later rem to Pope Valley, CAL. Chn of Mrs. WILLIS: James and Catherine. SUNNAFRANK chn: Carrie, Levi, Eli, Frank Marion, Addie. (Niay Rott, Reno, NEV)
SYVRET, Amelia, from J to North Chelmsford, NASS. Mar Walter LE MARINEL, qv. SYVRET curr G \& J.
TAYLER, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus, from Ruette Braye, G in 1920 to Canada. Rem to G with one dau and another was born there. Rem to SLC, UTAH, landscape gardener for Board of Educ., retired to Orlando, FLA. Alice DOREY, qv, Mrs. TAYLER, was 87 in 1966. Two sons settled in SLC, Robert, Niagara Falls, NY) TAYLER curr G. (Eliz. TAYLO

Susan HEADDEY, Medhurst, of Boston, MASS, mar in G 1802
rem to Louisville, KY, dau of Susanna BISSON, Vale G. They
Cincy, OHIO)

1. Charle OHIO)

Louisville, KY, b 1804 St. Peter Port G, became a Judge in Dau Margaret Susanna bathe rine COOPER, b 1812 OHIO,
2. Henrietta BISSON, b 1806 G.
3. Maria, b 1807 G
4. Edward BILLSON, b 1808 G.
teague, William, b ca 1813 St. Helier J, son of Wm. and Sara Carne of Cornwall, England. Poss CARNE was LE CORNU or CARNEC from J. (Alan Teague, Detroit, MICH)
THOMAS, ---, from J to North Chelmsford, NiASS ca 1870 or 1880. Curr G \& J.

THOREAU, Alfed Thomas, son of Pierre THOMAS and Sophie HUBERT, qv, from J to Canada, then to NY City, assoc with Oxford Press, where he was working in 1896. (Guillet)
THOREAU, Philip, from J to America 1870. Mar Ann TOUET of J, 2 sons, Philip and William. Desc. in CAL. (Guillet)
THOUMINE, Augustus, b London, Eng., d G 1886. Wife, Dorcas Fanny Jessup, b G 1854, rem to Bronx, NY, where she d in 1922. Curr G. (George Godden, Hartford, CONN)

1. Augustus, b 1885
2. Florence, b 1886 G, to NY, d Bronx, NY 1962, no issue
3. Dorcas Caroline, b 1882 G, to Bronx, NY 1907, d there 1948.

TOADVINE, see TOSTEVIN.
TOLBERT, Nathaniel, see Caroline BICHARD,
TOMS, John, from J 1870's to North Chelmsford, MASS Curr G \& J.

TOMS, Maria, See Alfred BRAKE
TORODE, John, from G to GCO 1807, mar Aseneth BURT, qv, 1820. Curr G.
TORODE, Peter, from G to GCO early $1800^{\prime}$ s, BURT, qv, 1821 , Peter a Vet. of War of 1812.
SARCHET, qv. TORODE, Nicholas, from

Peter and Charles settled in ILL ca 1819. Had 1200 acres of farmland. Peter was later a magistrate. Nicholas left a brother at De Bourg, G. (Stone)

TORQUET, Paul, b G ca 1827, res Canada, rem to San Francisco, CAL. Mar, no chn. Was a Prop. of Vulcan Foundry there in 1864 when he d. (Cal. Arch.) (Maxine Turquette, Champaign, ILL)

TOSTEVIN, John, from G in 1832, ship DARLING, to Phila, PENN, then to CAL. Mar Martha LE PREVOST, qv, of G. (Margaret Ramsden, Carson City, NEV)

1. Martha, mar George DAVIES
2. Rachel, mar George ALEXANDER, chn.
3. John
4. Alfred
5. Peter

TOSTEVIN. The following brothers and sisters from Vale G to Canada and the USA early 1900's. Curr G. (James E. Savident, San Mateo, CAL)

1. Peter, b 1883 G, to New Zealand, d 1967
2. Jack, b 1884, to NH, stone mason, mar, 1 dau. He d 1974
3. William, b 1885 G, to New Zealand, d 1973

Ada, b 1886, to Victoria, B. C Canad
COCK, 1 dau
5. Arthur, b 1887
b 1899, son d. y. to Milford, NH 1912, mar Jane Hyslop,
6. Ethel, b 1888 ,

1917, son, dau.
7. Harry b dau
8. Reta, b 1900, to Victoria, BH. Mar, one dau. He d 1973

CAL, mar DOREY, qv. B. C. 1917, then to San Leandro,
9. Clifford, b 1901 G, qv.

TOSTEVIN, Eliza Jane, to Victoria, B. C., mar Lillian MAY
mar James Savident, qv. 1882 Le Maison de Bas, Vale G, TOSTEVIN, Savident, qv.

TOSTEVIN, Geo. LEMPRIERE, from G to Racine, WISC 1860's, sons George Henry and Clarence William b Rac George had 4 chn, Clarence 2. (E. Fred Tostevin, Dine, CAL)

TOSTEVIN, see ROBIN, Matilda.
TOSTEVIN, James P., b 1825 G, mar Julia BURGESS, qv, 1858 settled Racine, WISC ca 1860. 5 chn, incl Edward A., b 1864, Walter J, b 1867 . (Rac Hist)
TOSTEVIN, Margaret, G, mar Peter LE RAY, qv, to Racine, WISC ca 1860 ? 2 chn.

TOSTEVIN, Elizabeth, b G, mar --- Mutter, to Racine, WISC. TOUET, Ann, b J, mar Philip THOREAU, qv, to USA 1870 Desc. in CAL.

TOUZEAU, see PILL.
TOUZEAU, see Peter SARCHET, TOUSO.
TOWERS, Jean, from St. Martin G, to CAL 1959. Curr J.
TRESEDER, Richard Doughty, b 1813 Devonport, England. Mar 1833 Elizabeth McKay. Richard d 1881 Salt Lake City UTAH. Ten of their 13 chn b St. Helier J. Parents and at least 8 chn from J to UTAH 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO.
Curr J. (SLC)

1. Charles McKay, b 1835 London, England, mar Elizabeth LAMBERT. He d 1875.
2. Richard, b 1836 London, d 1837

Richard again, b 1838 Devonport, mar 1868 Jane EDMUNDS,
4. Geor

1925 , b 1840 St. Helier J, mar 1870 Emily Pilington, d
Emm
5. Emma McKay, b 1841 J , unmarried
7. Phen, b 1843, d 1844
8. Charlotte, b 1845 , mar Isaac Eads. She d 1897
9. Elizabeth, b 1848, mar James M. SMITH. She d 1898
10. Maud Mary, b 1849, 1. 1874 Calvin H. Chandler, d 1936
11. Moroni, b 1851, d 1852.
12. Emily, b 1852, d 1853
13. Francis McKay, b 1853, mar Mary BENNETT

TUPPER. The TUPPER fam of New England and Marietta, OHIO are desc of a TUPPER who came from England to Guernsey Island, and then to New England in the 1600 's. The TUPPERS were in OHIO before 1790, and TUPPER Hall at Athens University, Athens, OHIO commemorates this distinguished family. (See TUPPER Gen. and Family Assoc. bulletins)

TURNER, Charles PATTEN, b G before 1825, mar there Caroline HALE. With wife and 9 chn to New York ca 1854 Fam later res Warwick, Cranston, RI. Order of chn NV. TURNER curr G \& J. TOURNEUR curr J. (Kenneth Colvin, Holden, MASS)

1. Lorena, d. y., bur G ?
2. Charles Edwin, b ca 1842 G, Civil War Vet., Res Togas, ME
3. Wallace, b ca 1842
4. Clara Anne, b 1846 G, d River Pt. or Buttonwoods, RI 1920

Mar 1868 Steven Colvin. Thought to have come to America
at age 8 .
5. Eva, b 1861 Warwick, RI ?
6. Ellen, Helen?
7. Thomas PATTEN
9. William James
9. Caroline, mar -.- Mattesen
11. Robert, d 1973 Appanaug, RI

TURPIN, 2 broth
1966) 2 brothers b St. Martin G ca 1900, to USA

VAGG, Edw. (G Star,
to America Langrish, from Elseroft, St. Peter Port G,
Some of Edward 1890. A dau Esther, b G? Peter Port G,
ca 1900 . Poss brothers and sisters also came- Meeres. VAGG, William same name as VAGUE of G. VAGG, William, to San Francise VAGUE of G.
shipping firm.
VAGG, Richard, Henry, Esther (who mar Arnold He icke), Annie and Margaret all said to have come from G to America, (Esther Meeres, Jersey City, NJ)
VAILLANCOURT, see DE CARTERET.
VARDON, Henry William, b Grouville, J 1870, professional golfer. He won British OPEN in 1900, US open later, and other large tournaments. See Chapter Ten. (Balleine B. D.
VARE, Augustus, b J, rem to South Philadelphia, PENN mid 1800's. Mar Abigail Stites. Sons William Scott, George and Edwin, were well-known politicians and business men in South Phila. (DAB)
VASSELIN, VASLIN fam or person from J to North Chelmsford,
MASS ca 1870's or 1880's.
VAUTIER, see DE CARTERET.
VAUTIER, Geoffrey, b ca 1925
of J and Florence Swan of England, son of Arthur VAUTIER Engineer. Related to GUNTON fom to Seattle, WASH. curr J. (G. Vautier, Seattlen fam of ONT. VAUTIER

1. Wenda, b 1954 Vautier, Seattle, WASH)
2. Yvonne, b 1957

VESCONTE, LE VESCONTE, see page 294. Curr J.
VICK, VICQ?, John and Nancy, b C I to
CHIMBORAZO. (SLC)
VIEL, fam from J? to Toronto, then to FLA early 1900's
VOLWAY, Esther, see MARRETT, Philip.
which is curr G.
WAGENER,
1800's, poss from C.I.
WAGGENER, WAG.
of St. Peter Port $G$. An old note from the parish registry
WAGNE WAGGENER, was related to the family of Charles MAR-

QUAND, and I believe his descendants were out in OHIO. " MARQUANDS and WAGENER, WAGNERS intermarried in Coshocton, OHIO, but compiler was unsuccessful in verifying the line in OHIO. The following are from the 1820 Coshocton, OHIO census.
WAGGENOR, David, Tuscarawas Twp., also John
WAGGENOR, Elizabeth, Oxford Twp., also Joseph and William WAGGENOR, Joseph, in Virginia Twp.
WAGGENOR, Jacob, in Linton Twp.
WAKELEY, William and Mary, from C. I. to UTAH 1863, ship ANTARCTIC. Curr G \& J. (SLC)
WALKER, Nary Jane, from E. I. to UTAH 1852, ship KENNEBEC. Curr G \& J.
WALKER, Jane, from E.I. to UTAH 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO.
WALLER, several noted in GCO early 1800's, poss from G. Curr G \& J.
WALLER, Jane W., mar Thomas MARRIETTE 1813 GCO (Conner-Eynon)
WALLER, Elijah mar Jane LEMMON 1821 GCO
WALLER, John, mar Elizabeth MARRIETTE 1814 GCO
WALLER, Mary, mar John MARRIETTE 1815 GCO.
WALLER, Catherine, b 1700 ?
qv, GCO, d 1876 . 1790 G? mar Daniel or David BURT,
WALLER, Joseph, b before 1800 , res GCO.
WALTERS, Charles John, b 1842 J, mar GCO.
MARE, qv, 1873 . To UTAH J J, mar Esther Jane DE LA
Curr G

1. Mary G \& J. (SLC) UTAH mid 1800 's. Charles d 1919.
2. Emildane, b 1875 UTAH,
3. Emily Elizabeth, b 1883 , mar George Phillips, 6 chn
4. Kate Fil Mar, b 1886, mar Frank. Wilson 1907, 5 chn
5. Kate Ella, b 1888, mar 1909 Trank Cragin, 4 chn

5 chn.
5. and 6. sons ?

WALTERS, William Henry, b 1840 St. Helier J, d 1933 Port land, ORE. Son of Asa W. and Sarah Jane Wescott. MortNiartha Norgan, b ca 1856 MiO . William from $J$ to UTA 1862, ship ANTARCTICA.

1. William Henry, b 1878 Austin, NEV, d 1891
2. Elizabeth Ann, b 1880, mar Samuel Wilkins
3. George Washington, b 1882 d 1919 , see LAISNE

Chrissie MAHONEY 1884 Austin NEV, d 1968. Mar 1906
5. Matilda Jane, NEY
6. Charles Roya MAHONEY

WALTERS, William, b C.I. ?, mar Nancy FERBRACHE, q b GCO 1809, dau of Daniel FERBRACHE and Judith SARCHET, qv. (Williams)

1. Judith Ann
2. David F., b 1825, mar Mary PATTERSON, 5 chn
3. John F.
4. William W.
5. Hanna Mi.
6. John F.

WATERHOUSE curr J.
WATERHOUSE, see CHEVALIER. WESCOTT, See WALTERS.
WESTAWAY, John, b ca 1850
NY City, retired to 1850 J, to South America, then to Wheadon, lired to J. (Guillet)
settled ORE City, ORE. Dairer Port, G, son of Hubert, later settled in San ORE. Dairyman 1923. Mar --- MAHY William, Percy, Relis Obispo, CAL. Brothers Albert, WHEADON curr G.
WHERRY
Connection NV. Curr GCO, in connection with $G$ families.
WHITE, family from G to R . J. (Conner-Eynon)
1850's ? Curr G \& J.

WILLIAMS, Mary Ann, from C.I. to UTAH 1855, ship CHIMBORAZO. Curr G \& J.
WINSEY, see DOREY.
WRIGHT, William Henry, b 1838 J, to PENN? Formerly in U.S. Navy. Curr G \& J. (Freda Babbitt, Langhorne, PENN)
YOUNG, Josias Richard, b 1819 St. Peter Port G, d 1892 Fairfield, UTAH. He was the son of John William YOUNG and Elizabeth Jane TAYLOR, mar Elizabeth Esther CANIVET, qv. This fam poss came on ship CHIMBORAZO, 1855. Curr G \& J. (SLC)

1. William John b 1844 J, mar 1870 Zelpha Rebecea ARCHER,
d 1903
2. Elizabeth Jane, b 1845 J , mar 1860 George E. COLENAN,
d 1939
3. Susan OLIVE, b 1847 J , mar Henry GILBERT
4. Louisa Sarah, b 1849 St. Peter Port G, mar 1867 Edw in
BUTLER, d 1921

BUTLER, d 1921
5. Brigham Joseph, b 1851 St. Peter Port G, d 1855

PARK, DU PARC? d 1851 , twin?, mar 1872 Agnes Jane
7. Andrew

LEWIS, and 2. J. Van Volketer Port G, mar 1. Naggie
8. Maria Ellen or Nan Volkenburg. D 1924

Siepert? 1878 , d 1927 b 1857 Provo, UTAH, mar Roman
9. Charlotte Ann d 1927

BUSH, 2. John ARCHER 1859 Provo, UTAH, mar 1875 Francis J.
10. Eliza A., b 1860 Fairfield, James H. Fillmore. D 1939.

Holland, and 2. William CLEMENTS mar ca 1878 James D.
11. Annie, b 1863 Fairfiam CLEMENTS

PARK, DU PARC?, d 1919 .
12. Frederick Gilb ?, d 1919.
13. George Edwin, b 18681865 Fairfield, UTAH, d 1879 Sabey, d 1900. 1868 Fairfield, UTAH, mar 1890 Anna

## Buffalo Bill Cody

The story of Buffalo Bill, the folk-hero of the American West, is well known in many parts of the world, the product of a romantic period in American the product ancestors were Philip LE CAUDFY BROCQ of Guernsey Island lade's Church, Jersey, in. They were married in St. Breto America. Philip had in 1692, and shortly after emigrated died in 1743. His will spells in Kipkinton, Mass, where he variations of the original spells the name COADY, and many the Atlantic. Six generations later occurred on this side of Toronto, Ontario, the sixth later Isaac Cody was born in Eucli from Toronto to Cleveland children. The family rejourneyed and E. 83rd St. From, Ohio, and had a farm near born in 1843 . Wagon trains time, until Buffalo Bill glamorize of the Cody family at tha His profitaberiences in the Wild the Pony Express, later ica. For more companies appeared West into show business. or more about this interesting over Europe and Amen 289 Amer
ant read THE CODY FAMILY IN AMERCIA, by Lydia Cody sell.

## Deming Jarves and His Sandwich Glassware

Brilliant flashing color and handsome form distinguish some early American glassware, and one of the leaders in this industry was Deming Jarves, son of John Jarves of Jersey and Hannah Seabury, who settled in Boston in 1787. Dem ing was baptized there in 1790

At the age of 27 Deming was one of a group who bought the Boston Crown Glass Co., of Cambridge, Mass. which produced lime-flint glass. Jarves experimented and invented, and was soon producing hundreds of different glass wares such as apothecary and chemical supplies, chandeliers, vases and lamps, as well as his more renowned table ware. The business finally closed down in 1869 at Deming's death.

James Jackson Jarves, a son of Deming Jarves, born 1818 in Boston, was an avid traveller, a writer, U.S. Vice-consul, and art collector. He was decorated by the King of Hawaii and by King Humbert of Italy. (Anderjack, Hayes-Cavanagh)

Grover Cleveland, 22nd President of the United States Stephen Grover Cleveland (1837-1908) served two terms as and Governor of also served as Mayor of Buffalo, New York Falle family of Jersey. Cleveland was a descendant of the

## William Le Page and his Famous Glue

It would be difficult to find in Glue
known product difficult to find in past years a more widelyof the by-product nearly a hundret of east coast fisheries in the 1880 's. For necessities ined years Le Page's glue and mucilage were last quarter-centuch of the world, superseded only during the

William was a dese casein types.
who removed from Guernsey to Prince Edward Island, Canada
sometime before 1807. His wife was Margaret Du Frecy. Descendants of Elisha and his brothers in Canada and the United States number at least a thousand.

William, b 1848, left PEI in his youth, and went to New England. He became a chemist and settled in Gloucester, Mass. where he married Ruth Mayo. His inventions and his strong belief in the great power of advertising soon made him a captain of industry in New England. He also invested in many preserving processes, a holster for a pistol, and a rowlock, which he sold to Admiral de Gama of Brazil for a goodly sum. The large and important realty firm of A. Le Page in Toronto, Canada and other places is also said to be part of this widespread and flourishing family. (Edward Le Page, Grimsby, Ont. Canada)

## John Wesley Masury

John MASURY was born in 1820 in Salem, Mass. a descendant of a Le Masurier family of the Channel Islands. He became a clerk in the retail store of John D. Prince. The firm soon expanded and began to sell ready-mixed paint in cans, an innovation which, with improved grinding methods origina consequsury, made for a greatly increased production and wrote suent profit. Other improvements followed. Masury decoration. He died on the subject of home and industrial Moriches, Long Island. New York, and was buried at Center ry of American Biography)
Nathaniel was theservy of New Hampshire
settled in Portsmouth grandson of Clement Messervy, qv, who ship-builder, and was a $H$ about 1673. Nathaniel became a 1745. At that time a regimentnent man in Portsmouth in cotia ading in the reduction was being formed for the purcolia held by the French. a moractical man, was in chervy, evidently a resourcesuccess to a most strategic charge of moving cannon across ccessfully, and the fort was surion. This he undertook and the fort was surrendered with undertook

In the following year Messervy was one of the twelve purchasers of the Mason Patent in New Hampshire. In 1749 he built the frigate AMERICA, 44 guns, for the British gov he ment. In 1758 Nathaniel and his son were both at Louisbourg, for the second reduction of this fortress. They both were victims of smallpox, and died there. His wife was Jane Libby, and they were the parents of four sons and seven daugh-
ters.
.
There is little doubt that the actions of Messervy at Louisbourg were highly vital to the successful taking of the fortress, and the Earl of Loudon's praise for him is noted in Canadian archives.

## Henry David Thoreau

Thoreau, the writer, and WALDEN, the book, are known throughout the world. Thoreau's thoughts and feelings about the world of man and the world of nature have inspired and stimulated many millions of readers. His ancestry was French Hugeunot and old Jersey stock.

Thoreau's grandfather, Jean, was shipwrecked off New England, and was then a sailmaker, a cooper, and a privat eer, the latter under Paul Revere. Although Thoreau is best known for his WALDEN, his THE SUCCESSION OF FOREST TREES is still valuable for students of forest management.

The name WALDEN is linked in the distant past with VAUDIN, one of the oldest surnames, and with the Walden sians, pre-Huguenot Church reformers.
The Vares of South Philadelphia
Augustus Vare
His three sons were from Jersey Island in the mid-1800's. litical machine the ambitious and able. They formed a pocame a delegate to many job contracting. William Vare beand 1928, and was nation Republic Conventions between 1908 of his death. (Dictionary of American Biography)

## Chauncey Vibbard, and the New York Central Railroad

Vibbard was born in Galway, NY, 1811, a descendant of John Vibert of Jersey. He worked his way up from clerk, and by 1849 was superintendent and a big stockholder in the Utica and Schenectady Railroad. His changes, improvements and consolidations resulted in the great line known as the New York Central Railroad. In later life he helped develop railroads in Central and South America. He died in Macon, Georgia in 1891, leaving a daughter and two sons. (Dictionary of American Biography)

To paraphrase, the sun never sets on Channel Islanders! Is your family name represented here?

Bechervaise, to Australia early $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$
Bertram, to Patagonia early $1800^{\prime}$ s Blampied, to Australia early $1800^{\prime}$ s Carteret, around the world in the $1760^{\prime}$ s
De La Mare, Rev., minister in Mauritius Island, $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ Dingle, China, 1800's
Dauvergne, to Trinidad, 1800 's
Dumaresq, to Australia before 1829
Filleul, to Tasmania and New Zeal
Gilfillan, to Australia
Grandin, to China in the $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ Zealand early $1880^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$
Guillet, to the 1800's
Hamon, to We East Indies, early $1800^{\prime}$ s
Heaume, to Austrastralia in the $1900^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$
Jeremie, Australia in the early $1800^{\prime}$ s
Jeune, Minister to Leone, West Indies an
Le Breton,
Le Coton, to Argentina, early $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ Isles, $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$
Le Futeur to Australia, Cury $1800^{\prime}$ s
Le Gallais, to Kenya, East Africa, Venezuela, $1800^{\prime}$ s, $1900^{\text {ts }} \mathrm{s}$
rrica early $1900^{\prime}$ s
Le Maistre, to Austral Africa 1800 's
e Marchant, to West In, $1870^{\prime}$ s
to West Indies, Newfoundland,

Lempriere, to Morocco, Jamaica 1800's
Le Touzel, to Barbadoes early 1900's
Le Vesconte, to the Arctic $1800^{\prime}$ s, with ill-fated Franklin party
Luce, to the West Indies $1700^{\prime}$ s, also to Honduras, now
Belize, "where there was a Jersey colony."
Maingay, to the West Indies, 1806
Mesney, to China, where he became a Mandarin, but retained his British citizenship! 1860
Messervy, to the West Indies 1800 's
Pickstock, to British Honduras, $1700^{\prime}$ s
Pipon, on Pitcairn Island ca 1800
Robin, to Australia 1800's
Saumarez, d 1766 West Indies
Selous, African Game Reserve, late 1800 's
Syvret, to West Africa, Newfoundland, a privateer, early $1800^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$
Thoreau, to New Zealand, 1800's
Valpy, to India early 1800 's
Westaway, to Ceylon, South Africa, Zululand, 1800 's
Williams, one of the mutineers on ship BOUNTY, d $1700^{\prime}$ s, Pitcairn Is.
(G. R. Balleine B. D., and other sources)

Outstanding Artists and Writers of the Channel Islands
"Surrounded by the sea, Jersey is almost every night surrounded by mist, which the rising sun in dissolving tinges with prismatic colours." (Jean Le Capelain, 1812-1848)
Bosdet, Henry Thomas (1857-1934), Stained Glass Artist Gossett, Isaac (1713-1799), Portraitist in wax Botetourt, statue erected at Williamsburg, Virginia, the wax medallic statue in North America was modelled from a 1965)

Jean, Philippe (1755-1802), Portrait painter and miniaturist Lander, John Helier (1868-1944), portrait painter Le Capelain, Jean (1812-1848), water color painter
Le Couteur, Sir John (1794-1875), amateur painter, geologist
botanist. This is the same Le Couteur who spent 3 years
on the Niagara frontier in the War of 1812.
Le Hardy, Thomas (1771-1---), miniaturist
Le Lievre, Peter, artist, $1800^{\prime}$ s
Le Maistre, Thomas (1714-1800). Paleologist, historian.
Copied and thus saved for history many old and decaying volumes and records of Jersey, late $1700^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$.
Lempriere, Clement (1683-1746), Cartographer and artist. He was widely travelled and published a map of Bermuda in the early $1700^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$.
Millais, Sir John Everett (1829-1896). Charter member of the pre-Raphaelites, versatile and highly successful. A baronet in 1885.
Monamy, Peter (ca 1670-1749), marine painter
Naftel, Paul, artist
Ouless, Walter William (1848-1933), portrait painter
Payne, James Bertrand (1833-1898), genealogist
Poindexter, Charles Henry (1829-1905), painter of Jerse scenes and Italian scenes and people.
Selous, Henry Courtenay (1802-1890), painter and children's author. Painted a circular picture 130 feet long for Burford's Panorama in London, England. Illustrator and
Wace, poet of thren's books, violin-cello player and actor. ROMAN DE BRUT, century, born in Jersey, author of and ROMAN DE ROU about King Arthur and the Round Table, Norman Conquest of Englance of historic evidence for the Table of Contents.

Edmund Blampied, prolific and widely known artist and etcher, was born in St. Martin, Jersey 1886. He has illus his etchings well-known books, and many Americans collect

## Some Old Surnames of Jersey Island

This list does not include all Jersey surnames in Chapters Five
and Nine.
Aldray
Alengourt
Allain
Anley
Anquetil
Asplet
Aubin
Aumont, Osmond
Bagot
Baker
Bandinell
Barby
Barrett
Baudet
Beaugie
Bechervaise
Becquet,
Pasquet
Belin
Bellee
Berriey
Bertelot
Besnard
Billot
Botterell
Bourdon, B.
Bordon
Bradfeld,
Brasdefer
Bree
Briand,
Bryant

Buesnel Butler, Le Boutillier
Carcaud,
Carco
Castel
Caulfe
Cesson
Christin
Cocq, Cock
Cockerell
Collas
Corbel
Cornell,
Le Curnell
Costil
Cottell
Court
Damade
Damis
Dangy
Darby
Daubergne
De Beaudenis
De Caen, Cain
De La Cour,
De La Court
De La Garde
De La Haule
De La Houge
De La Lande
De La Place

De La Rocque
De La Ville
De Lecq
De Salleneuve
Des Augres
Descaudeville
Des Heulles
Des Landes
De Soulemont
De St. Estienne
De St. Martin
De St. Pierre
De Veulle
De Vinceles,
Winchell
Don
Doublier,
Doublel
Du Bois
Du Bos
Du Chemin
Du Feu
Du Parcq
Du Pont
Du Pre
Durant
Espiard
Estur
Fautrat
Fauvel
Ferran
Ferree

Notable Channel Island Descendants in America


| Maniard | Perrier | Sprague |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Mittefen | Poirier | Stocall |
| Millais | Petitbon | Suree |
| Milles | Pipet | Tankin |
| Moignard | Poulet | Tanner |
| Mollet | Preudhomme | Tomkins |
| Monamy | Painter, | Trachy |
| Morin | Pynter | Triguel |
| Morant, Mourant | Quenault | Ugon |
| Neville | Quentin | Vallon |
| Noel | Raveney | Vallier |
| Nordest | Ravet, Rauvet | Vasse |
| Orange | Read, Reede, | Vasson |
| Osborn | Resde | Vautier |
| Osmont | Remon | Vaultiquer |
| Pacquet | Ricard, | Vaux |
| Padson | Ricquiert | Venement |
| Patson | Richard | Veal, Viel |
| Patriarche | Robelin | Vincent |
| Payn | Robichon | Vivian, Vyvyan |
| Pelgue | Rondel | Voisin |
| Pepin | Rouet | Vourin |
| Pepis, | Roux | Whileur |
| Peppy | Salmon | Whiteley |
| Perchard | Serre | Wilkes |
| Perree, Perry | Sorsoleil | William |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |

This list does Old Surnames of Guernsey Island
and Nine. Agnew

| Allez | Baker | Bernard |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Anquetil | Ballard | Betts |
| Ashplant | Barber | Bird |
| Avery | Barby | Boalch |
| Babbe | Barneville | Bowerbank |
| Bainbrigge | Batiste | Brache |
|  | Beaucamp | Burell |



Moullin
Neal
Nicolle
Noyan
Osborn
Osmond
Owen, Owens
Ozard
Paint
Partridge
Paul
Paysan
Pendleton
Penny
Perrot
Perchard
Peveril Phillips Pike
Prevel Price

| The Quiet Adventurers in America |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Queripel | Selwyn |
| Quesnel | Sheldon |
| Quevatre | Sheppard |
| Quinn | Smith |
| Radford | Stafford |
| Randall | Stephens |
| Rault | St. George |
| Richards | Tane |
| Robinsonay, | Tanguy |
| Roger | Tardif |
| Rouillard | Tardivel |
| Rouvalt | Thomas |
| Rowe | Thiphaine, |
| Salmon | Tiffany |
| Sampson, | Vaugrad |
| Samson | Vidamour |
| Saunders | Viel |
| Sauvarin | Vinaire |
| Savage | Vivyan |
| Sebire | Welch |
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    miles, with a little the Channel Islands is only about 75 square side on the two larger 120,000 population, most of whom reparish names today are somds, Jersey and Guernsey. The more of a civil rather than

